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COMING SUNDAY

Long lesson: A Magic Valley lawmaker has been in the midst of two of the session's hottest issues.

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Prosecutor gets Eden case

By John T. Huddy and Mark Heinz
 Times-News writers

Decision could come Thursday on any criminal charge.

TWIN FALLS—The state attorney general's office has finished its criminal charging review of an investigation into a Jan. 3 shooting in Eden which left three people dead.

That means the case is going back to Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson—who could

decide by Thursday whether any one will be charged with a crime.

The attorney general's office finished its review Thursday of the shootout which left Jerome County sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, dead, along with Eden resident George Timothy

Williams, 47, said Bob Cooper, spokesman for Attorney General Al Lance's office.

Lance's office has "also returned all investigatory records" to Nicholson, the attorney general's office said in a news release Friday morning.

"In light of the fact that this

incident remains an open case under review of a prosecuting attorney, it would be inappropriate for my office to make any further comment at this time," Lance said in the news release.

Cooper also would not comment on any recommendations made to Nicholson.

"The case is still under review. Our recommendation would be an active investigatory record," Cooper said. "And if the (Nicholson) were to file charges, then those records would not be disclosable under the public records act."

If charges are not filed, then all investigation records would

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'OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO'



BRUCE SHELDS/The Times-News

Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne reads a Dr. Seuss book to Don Mathews' sixth-grade class at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls Friday. Kempthorne was in town for Read Across America, an annual event that celebrates the birthday of the late children's author Theodor Seuss Geisel.

Program opens children's eyes to books

By Jennifer Sandmann
 and Loretta Burkhardt
 Times-News writer
 and Times-News correspondent

Tips toward reading - A2

Theodor Seuss Geisel, who would have been 97 Friday. This year's Read Across America theme comes from his book, "Oh, the Places You'll Go," published when he was 87, less than two years before his 1991 death.

Just like the book says, Please see READ, Page A2

Teachers' top 10 children's books

1. "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White
2. "The Polar Express" by Chris Van Allsburg
3. "Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Seuss
4. "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss
5. "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak
6. "Love You Forever" by Robert N. Munsch
7. "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein
8. "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" by Eric Carle
9. "Where the Red Fern Grows" by Wilson Rawls
10. "The Mitten" by Jan Brett

Children's top 10 book picks

1. "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling
2. "Goosebumps" series by R.L. Stine
3. "Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Seuss
4. "The Cat in the Hat" by Dr. Seuss
5. "Arthur" series by Marc Taron Brown
6. "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White
7. "Shiloh" trilogy by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor
8. "Hatchet" by Gary Paulsen
9. "Holes" by Louis Sachar
10. "The Giver" by Lois Lowry

Source: Surveys by the National Education Association

Bush targets equipment in military, NASA budgets

President wants to spend funding on personnel

Military projects on the bubble

Here are some big-ticket weapons programs that are in danger of being cut by the Bush administration. President Bush said his priority is the American troops while his advisers examine priorities for weapons modernization.

Name	V-22 Osprey	Joint Strike Fighter	DD-21 Destroyer	F-22 Raptor
Total budget	\$41 billion	\$200 billion	\$25 billion	\$62 billion
Number in fleet	458 are planned, only eight exist now.	Prototypes exist, 2,852 are planned.	On the drawing board, 32 are planned.	Prototypes exist, 339 are planned.
Purpose	Replace the Vietnam-era helicopters, which are breaking down at an alarming rate.	Combat for the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.	With a crew of only 95 sailors, tailored for land attack warfare.	Replace the F-15E Strike Eagle, which is used for ground attack and other missions.

SOURCES: Defense Department, AP file photos

Space plane, space station take hits

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A slimmer international space station, perhaps with fewer orbiting tourists aboard, is a replacement for the space shuttle on the horizon. And still no plan for sending humans to Mars.

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Interior chief backs thinning to prevent fires

The Associated Press

BOISE — Interior Secretary Gale Norton said her tenure with the Bush cabinet will include support for thinning conifer forests to reduce the severity of wildfires and opposition to any tightening between federal land management agencies.

From the dry areas of the Northwest to the dry areas of Florida, I want a reduction of dangerous fuels. We haven't looked at the health of the forest," Norton said at a



Interior Secretary Gale Norton, in Boise Friday.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

High	49°
Low	11°
Normal high	57/24°
Normal low	37/24°
Record high	65° in 1986
Record low	4° in 1979

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m., year: trace
Month to date: trace
Normal month to date: 0.06"
Year to date: 0.06"
Normal year to date: 2.04"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon: 85%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.74 in.

Pollen warning in Twin Falls
Grass: N.A. Weeds: N.A.
Trees: N.A. Mold: N.A.
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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Morning clouds and fog, then some sunshine. ▲ 42°	Partly to mostly cloudy. ▼ 24°	Becoming cloudy, a snow shower is possible. ▲ 44° ▼ 28°	Clouds and perhaps a shower or two. ▲ 44° ▼ 32°	Cloudy to partly sunny. ▲ 48° ▼ 32°	Intervals of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 48° ▼ 34°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Areas of low clouds and fog in the valleys this morning, then partly sunny for the rest of today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. There is a slight chance for a shower tomorrow.

Boise: Morning clouds and fog, then some sunshine for the rest of today. High 44. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Low near 32.

Northern Nevada: Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a few snow showers. The snow could accumulate a couple of inches in the highest elevations. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow.

Northern Utah: A snow shower this morning, primarily in the mountains, otherwise, partly to mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds tomorrow may be followed by a rain or snow shower late.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and patchy fog for a while this morning, otherwise, partly sunny today. Partly cloudy this evening, then mostly cloudy late tonight. Clouds and some sun tomorrow with flurries possible.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 86° in Opa Locka, FL Low -36° in Clayton Lake, ME

NATIONAL WEATHER







Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

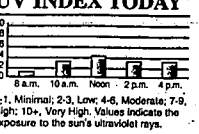
CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	48-58	58	18
Edmonton	42-52	52	12
Halifax	28-38	38	28
Montreal	28-38	38	28
Ottawa	28-38	38	28
Regina	28-38	38	28
Saskatoon	28-38	38	28
Vancouver	48-58	58	38
Victoria	48-58	58	38
Winnipeg	28-38	38	28

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:10 a.m.		
Sunset tonight	6:30 p.m.		
Moonrise today	11:55 a.m.		
Moonset tonight	2:16 a.m.		
Full	Last	New	First
			
Mar 9	Mar 15	Mar 24	Apr 1

UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Atlanta	60-68	68	48
Baltimore	62-68	68	48
Birmingham	62-68	68	48
Boston	38-48	48	28
Charlotte, NC	72-78	78	52
Chicago	42-48	48	32
Cleveland	38-48	48	28
Dallas	62-68	68	48
Detroit	38-48	48	28
El Paso	62-68	68	48
Farmington	62-68	68	48
Fargo	38-48	48	28
Honolulu	62-68	68	48
Houston	62-68	68	48
Indianapolis	42-48	48	32
Jacksonville	62-68	68	48
Kansas City	42-48	48	32
Las Vegas	62-68	68	48
Little Rock	62-68	68	48
Los Angeles	62-68	68	48
Memphis	62-68	68	48
Minneapolis	42-48	48	32
Nashville	62-68	68	48
New Orleans	72-78	78	52
New York	42-48	48	32
Oakland	62-68	68	48
Oklahoma City	62-68	68	48
Omaha	42-48	48	32
Orlando	62-68	68	48
Philadelphia	62-68	68	48
Phoenix	72-78	78	52
Portland, ME	42-48	48	32
Raleigh	62-68	68	48
Rapid City	42-48	48	32
San Antonio	62-68	68	48
Sacramento	62-68	68	48
St. Louis	62-68	68	48
St. Paul	42-48	48	32
San Diego	62-68	68	48
San Francisco	62-68	68	48
Seattle	42-48	48	32
Tucson	62-68	68	48
Washington, DC	62-68	68	48

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, th-thunderstorms, f-fair, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-haze.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Boise	42-52	52	32
Idaho Falls	38-48	48	28
Pocatello	38-48	48	28
Shoshone	38-48	48	28
Arco	38-48	48	28
Blackfoot	38-48	48	28
Blaine	38-48	48	28
Butte	38-48	48	28
Camden	38-48	48	28
Chubbuck	38-48	48	28
Coeur d'Alene	38-48	48	28
Elko	38-48	48	28
Emmett	38-48	48	28
Grangeville	38-48	48	28
Hagerman	38-48	48	28
Idaho Falls	38-48	48	28
Kalispell, MT	38-48	48	28
Lewiston	38-48	48	28
Malad	38-48	48	28
Maria	38-48	48	28

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Read

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"Funny things were everywhere" Friday afternoon, when Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne came to Lincoln Elementary School to read to students.

Kempthorne often visits Idaho schools to talk about the importance of reading and listening to a child read, and told the children that learning to read will help them to become anything they choose to be.

Kempthorne captivated her young audience as she read, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish." She opened the book to a roomful of first-graders. Peering over the top, she began reading the words "upside down" so you can see the pictures while you read."

When classes were given an

Tips for raising readers

Infants and toddlers

- Emphasize rhymes and rhymes in stories. Give toddlers opportunities to repeat rhyming phrases.
- Use pictures to build vocabulary by pointing to things and naming them and naming colors, too.
- Read stories again and again.
- Toddlers enjoy repetition, and it helps familiarize them with story organization.

Kindergartners through third-graders

- Continue reading to children, even after they learn to read. Read books that are too difficult or too long for children to read alone.
- Talk with children about the meaning of new words and ideas introduced in books.

opportunity to ask questions, one child asked, "How do you like being the governor's wife?"

"The governor's a very busy man," Kempthorne told her young audience. "But he is a very special kind of person and I hope I'll get to spend more time with him."

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Data shows

sub's ill-fated course reversal

HONOLULU (AP) — The submerged USS Greeneville raced past the slow-moving Japanese fishing vessel Ehime Maru before a tateful course reversal that ended in their deadly collision, according to data released Friday.

It was the first disclosure of the submarine's movements in the critical 10 minutes leading up to the Feb. 9 collision that sank the Ehime Maru. Nine of the 35 on board the Japanese training ship are missing and presumed dead.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which is conducting an investigation of the accident nine miles off Honolulu, released the information, which shows the surface and subsurface movements of the two vessels.

The Navy is scheduled to open hearings into the accident Monday at Pearl Harbor, focusing on the actions of the Greeneville's officers.

Dairy

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operators who have done nothing wrong.

"I'm as sure as I can be here that in trying to take care of the big guys through a litany of regulations, we are going to kill the small operators," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Idaho.

After nearly 45 minutes of debate and a quick informal huddle on the Senate floor with detractors, Sandy agreed to make it optional for county commissioners to require the plans and the counts.

The measure will likely be fast tracked through amendments and be back in front of the Senate early next week, Sandy said.

But despite Sandy's agreement to amend the bill, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, warned his colleagues that the days of unfettered agricultural practices are over and the Legislature will have to change its philosophical objection to regulating the ag industry.

"One of the reasons small good actors get regulated is that there are bad actors whose actions are so onerous that the public opinion becomes so loud that the people stand up to smite them with all public outcry," Noh said.

Fires

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Friday visit to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, which supplies equipment and personnel to firefighting efforts nationwide.

The Interior Department oversees the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which fights range fires.

It marked her first official trip outside Washington, D.C., since being sworn in.

Included in the entourage touring the fire center were Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Rep. Butch Otter and Don Wellmunder, a developer who seeks state lands as part of his proposed four-season WestRock-Resort on Lake Cascade.

Norton was Colorado's first female attorney general and the first woman Interior secretary.

Last summer, fires charred nearly 7 million acres, 1.3 million acres in Idaho alone.

Suppression costs nearly hit \$900 million, and damages came close to matching that, making it the most expensive fire season on record.

In the aftermath, Congress approved a \$1.6 billion emergency wildfire package to reduce fire hazards this year. Much of the money is being used to hire more workers.

"I don't want this time to be marked by turf battles," Norton said. "We need to lift the hiring freeze for temporary and permanent firefighters, and release money to do environmental planning studies so all the programs are in place when they're needed."

Norton said she supports thinning dead and decadent vegetation which is ripe for the kinds of infernos which plagued the West last summer. Fire suppression over the years has allowed such congestion.

CORRECTION

A story Friday omitted the time for Monday's performance of Ballet-Idaho in Twin Falls. It starts at 7 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Wednesday, February 28, numbers

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NATION

Napster moves to block trading of music; court hears injunction

The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Napster this weekend will start preventing its millions of users from trading some copyrighted music, doing voluntarily what a court order would force it to do.

"We're in effect interposing a screen" between a user who has a song available for swapping and someone who wants it, Napster attorney David Boies said during a hearing to determine the terms of a preliminary injunction against the site.

The music-swapping service has been sued by most of the major record labels, which have charged that it facilitates copyright infringement. The labels asked for and received a preliminary injunction to halt the transfer of copyrighted music, which was delayed pending an appeal.

Last month, the appeals court affirmed the injunction but said the precise details still needed to be worked out, a process that began Friday. After more than

two hours of extremely detailed argument, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel said, "It's left to me to try to fashion an injunction that makes some sense, based on what I've heard." She gave no indication when she might act.

The two-year-old free Internet service, which has been in litigation almost since it was developed by college student Shawn Fanning, has always maintained that it didn't know precisely what music was being swapped through it. Napster is a central directory that allows its users to find each other.

Now, with Napster largely quashed legally, it says it will be able to distinguish between copyrighted and noncopyrighted songs. "The screen, which is going to start out sometime this weekend with millions of (file names), is going to be added to all the time," Boies said.

But the lawyer also said that the more songs the system tried to block, the more its usability

would be undermined. Much of the hearing consisted of wrangling between Boies and Recording Industry Association of America lawyer Russell Frackman over how Napster would know whether a piece of music was copyrighted.

With new albums by such popular artists as Madonna, for instance, the labels want Napster to ban them pre-emptively, before users try to make them available on the service. But Napster is proposing that the labels first have to see evidence that such music is being swapped, and then they'll prevent it within three business days.

"That's fixing or trying to fix it after the horse has left the barn," complained RIAA lawyer Frackman.

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THE BLACK SHEEP GALLERY

Animal disease affects travelers from Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government inspectors have stepped up their scrutiny of travelers arriving from Britain — and even disinfecting the boots and shoes of some passengers — in an effort to prevent foot-and-mouth disease from reaching the United States.

The Agriculture Department issued an alert to its airport inspectors Feb. 21, after an outbreak started in Britain, and also banned the import of any British meat products.

"We're working very closely with our European counterparts to understand the issue in Europe, and we're taking the appropriate steps to keep our country free of foot-and-mouth disease," USDA spokesman Kevin Herpoltz said Friday.

The disease isn't harmful to people but it can sicken any cloven-hoofed animal, and the virus can be spread quickly.

Police: Man shot at pictures of mother-in-law

NEW YORK (AP) — A man conducted target practice in a city park by shooting at pictures of his mother-in-law and struggled with an off-duty detective who tried to arrest him, police said.

Michael Kneitel, 38, of Brooklyn was arrested Wednesday in the park. Investigators seized his car, home and rented storage space and seized 20 weapons, including an AK-47 and Uzi and Luger guns, police said.

Authorities said they also found Nazi items, including photos of Kneitel's 6-month-old daughter draped with a Nazi uniform, and one with her finger on the trigger of a handgun.

Kneitel was awaiting arraignment on charges of criminal possession of weapons, endangering the welfare of a child and resisting arrest.

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YOUR WEEKEND

'On Time'

What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present "On Time."

Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls

When: 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today

How much: \$5 at Everybody's Business, Classic Cutting Gifts & Decor, Play's Heating and Air Conditioning, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark or from any cast member.

German dinner

What: An authentic German dinner will be served.

Where: St. Edward's Parish Hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls

When: 5-8 p.m. today

How much: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under and \$25 for a family.

Bands play at fairgrounds

What: Nobelza and Arves will play.

Where: Jerome County Fairgrounds

When: 8 p.m. today

How much: \$15 at the door and \$10 in advance at area Hispanic businesses.

Club serves breakfast

What: The Magic Valley Christian High School Athletic Booster club will serve a pancake breakfast.

Where: 1631 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls

When: 7:30-11 a.m. today

How much: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children age 6-12 and free for children age 5 and under

Health fair

What: A health fair will be held.

Where: Burley High School gym

When: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

How much: Admission is free.

Comedy

What: Sun Valley Repertory Company will present "The Scott and Floyd Show," an evening of improvisational comedy.

Where: nexStage Theater, Ketchum

When: 8 p.m. today

How much: \$15 at the door

Poker fun-run

What: The Magic Valley Snoomobile Club will hold its annual poker fun-run.

Where: Meet at the Diamondfield Jack parking lot

When: Registration at 10 a.m., ride at 11 a.m. and free chili feed at 1 p.m. today

How much: \$7 suggested donation for registration

Seniors serve breakfast

What: The Gooding County Senior Citizens Center will serve breakfast.

Where: 308 Senior Ave., Gooding

When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today

How much: \$3 per person

Faculty art

What: "Half Time," an art show featuring the work of College of Southern Idaho faculty members, will be on display.

Where: Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls

When: 1-9 p.m. today

How much: Admission is free.

Stargazing

What: "The Explorers" and "More Than Meets the Eye" continue.

Where: Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho

When: "The Explorers" will show at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

"More Than Meets the Eye" will show at 4 p.m. today.

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome Cheese faces citations

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome Cheese Co. may be facing more than \$700,000 in proposed fines in connection with a series of air quality violations in 1999 and 2000.

Jerome Cheese officials say they intend to resolve all the issues raised by a Feb. 13 notice of violation from the state Department of Environmental Quality.

"We have met with DEQ officials to better understand their concerns and believe we will be

able to resolve the issues, which are generally related to our management of paperwork or our monitoring and data collection efforts," company manager Jon Davis said in a prepared statement.

The notice stems from violations found during a routine inspection of the company's Jerome plant in July. DEQ officials noted 446 permit violations for operations in excess of permit limits, and asks for \$317,950 in fines.

The fines may be reduced or withdrawn upon negotiation with the company. The maxi-

mum fines allowed under Idaho law for the alleged violations would be \$4,470,000.

The notice also said the company operated a whey drier in violation of a 1996 court settlement.

In that settlement, Jerome Cheese had agreed to install and operate a "scrubber" to trap emissions from the whey drier.

But DEQ inspectors found the drier operated with the scrubber bypassed for 440 days.

Jerome Cheese told DEQ that the scrubber was disconnected for an hour every day for clean-

ing. Upon being informed that plant crews were operating the drier while the scrubber was disconnected, Jerome Cheese began shutting down the drier while cleaning the scrubber.

According to the settlement with DEQ, the drier can handle no more than six tons of whey per hour.

But inspectors found that the drier exceeded that limit for 378 days between April 1, 1999, and May 31, 2000.

DEQ is asking for fines of \$409,000 for those drier violations.

Davis said the alleged viola-

tions posed no damage to the environment or the public health.

DEQ officials don't necessarily agree. Officials have seen no evidence to support Davis' statement, said Tim Trumbull, DEQ's regional enforcement coordinator in Boise.

Davis said his company expects to resolve these issues within 30 days.

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BOMBS AWAY!



Jerome Kytle, 10, gives his mother a face full of pie Friday night at the third annual baby and children's fair held at the Magic Valley Mall. The event continues today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and includes a Daddy's 'n' Diapers contest and other events.

Senate members challenge dairy regs again

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the second time in two days, the Idaho Senate hotly debated a measure meant to help local authorities regulate dairy dairies.

But Friday, before Senate Bill 1144 could go down to a possible defeat, Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, agreed to amend the measure to give the dairy industry's "good actors" some reprieve from burdensome regulations.

Sandy's measure would have required all dairies to provide a copy of a nutrient management plan to county commissioners and required operators to pro-



Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo

vide annual total counts for their farms.

It is one of several measures drafted by Magic Valley lawmakers as a result of odor complaints from neighbors of large dairies in the Hagerman and

Filer areas.

Most of the opposition to the bill, like the opposition to most dairy legislation in the House and Senate this year, centered

on imposing regulations on dairy operators who have done nothing wrong.

"I'm as sure as I can be here that in trying to take care of the big guys through a litany of regulations, we are going to kill the small operators," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

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The measure will likely be fast-tracked through amendments and be back in front of the Senate early next week, Sandy said.

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Deal calls for Elko to help pay for road

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent
and The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Forest Service officials recommended approval Friday of a proposed settlement allowing Elko County to rebuild a road in a national forest if the county pays for it and complies with environmental laws.

Two Elko County commissioners and State Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, also tentatively agreed to the deal, which requires the county to contribute up to \$200,000 toward efforts to improve other parts of South Canyon Road and improve

habitat for threatened fish in the Jarbidge River.

"I think we came a long ways. I think we are going to get that road opened up now with little or no hassle," Carpenter said from Elko on Friday.

"It's a lot better to spend that money on the ground than it is on a big lawsuit," he said.

Two other parties to the negotiations, Elko lawyer

and Elko County GOP Chairman O.Q. "Chris" Johnson, decided against signing the agreement.

"At the present time I am not prepared to sign the agreement, and I won't tell you why," Gerber said.

Gerber said the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade and the federal government will have a settlement conference Monday to discuss lawsuits filed against the volunteer group and its president, Donnie Dahl, for work done to reopen the South Canyon Road last July 4. Gerber said he would have no further comments until after Monday's conference.

But a Forest Service spokes-

man said the deal would have no effect on the road.

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More information

Elko County commissioners

Brad Roberts and Mike Nanani, and county District Attorney Gary Woodbury will ask county commissioners to approve a proposed settlement regarding the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge at the next commission meeting. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Elko County Courthouse.

MV teen-agers face prison

The Associated Press

GRANGEVILLE — Two Magic Valley teen-agers have been sentenced to two to five years in prison in connection with last fall's escape from the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, and sentenced to three to five years in connection with the subsequent theft of a car.

Conrad Cesar Nevarez, 19, of Kimberly, and Nino Levi Yarama, 19, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to the two charges in 2nd District Court.

A third suspect, Erick Rodriguez Garcia, 19, is to go to trial next month.

He also is charged with escape and robbery.

The sentences for escape and robbery for Nevarez and Yarama

will be served concurrently, but will not be served until their original sentences are completed.

Nevarez is serving time on a conviction on a charge of injury to a child and Yarama on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Three inmates escaped from Cottonwood on Oct. 16, 2000, by climbing over a prison wall. In town, the three allegedly stole a vehicle from Connie Forsmann when she was at a gas pump.

They escaped allegedly fled town and were pursued by law enforcement along U.S. Highway 95 to Sweetwater, where the tires were spiked and the vehicle came to a stop.

After a short foot chase, Nevarez, Yarama and Garcia were arrested.

Federal court fines Bliss dairy owner

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

BLISS — An owner of a Bliss dairy has been fined by a federal court for waste discharge violations from two dairies in Washington state.

Henry Bosma was fined \$171,500 for 15 dairy-waste discharge violations from two dairies near Yakima. He also was ordered to pay \$428,000 in attorney fees.

Bosma owns more 5,000 cows that produced more than 430,000 pounds of manure per day at the two dairies. The U.S. District Court in Washington state had found in a 1999 trial on a citizen lawsuit that Bosma had committed 15 violations the Clean Water Act that involved

waste discharges to the Yakima River.

U.S. District Judge Edward Shea ruled the manure-tainted discharges presented "significant public health risks" from the presence of disease-causing organisms, such as salmonella, E. coli, cryptosporidium and giardia.

Attorney Jerry Noel argued during the trial that Bosma had upgraded his manure controls in recent years.

Shea took those efforts into consideration by assessing about 40 percent of the maximum penalty. He noted that Bosma, after years of resisting state and local efforts to get him to comply, eventually completed extensive and costly modifications — in part because of the

lawsuit against him.

Bosma was out of state this week and unavailable for comment, his son Steve said.

Henry Bosma's brother, Jake Bosma, operates the Bliss dairy, which is owned by Bliss Acres LLC, a Washington company owned by Henry Bosma and his wife, according to the Idaho secretary of state's office.

In 1999, Henry and Jake Bosma were fined \$21,000 by Idaho officials for violations of state dairy waste rules after inspectors found dairy waste and several dead animals at the head of a spring just off their dairy.

The Bosmas cleaned up the contamination and agreed to cooperate in efforts to resolve

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Jackpot gets new fire truck

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot firefighter Mark Smith called the 1974 Walters crash unit "big, ugly and yellow, but we're glad to get it."

The truck, a gift from the Twin Falls Fire Department, is currently being housed at the Jackpot Fire Station but will eventually be moved to the new public works building near the airport runway where it will be available for any airport emergency.

Smith said the Jackpot-Airport runway has been designated as an emergency runway for all jets

and planes that fly over the area. The unit can also be used for hazardous material spills in Jackpot and will be confined to the city because it is not designed for highway use.

Jackpot Fire Department Rescue Lt. Travis Hartman said Jackpot firefighters still need some additional training on operating the unit. He said firefighters with the Twin Falls Fire Department will travel to Jackpot in the near future to demonstrate all the features of the truck.

"Speaking for the whole department, we are very thankful (for the unit)," Hartman said. Jack Barnes, battalion chief of

the Twin Falls Fire Department, said the Walters unit was just sitting in the department's garage taking up space. He said the Twin Falls airport upgraded its crash unit in 1996. Barnes said the Federal Aviation Administration owned the Walters unit since a grant paid for 90 percent of it while the Twin Falls Fire Department paid 10 percent.

Barnes said Twin Falls was glad to help Jackpot. "It should be a good vehicle for them," he said.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev. at 775-735-2351.

BLM charges ranchers \$102,100 for not removing cattle from federal land

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Ranchers who failed to remove cattle from federal grazing allotments in the drought-stricken Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument have been billed \$102,100 by the Bureau of Land Management.

Chris Killingsworth, the monument's assistant manager for biological sciences, said the bill to the three ranchers is less than the cost of gathering the cattle from Fiftyfifty Mountain and the surrounding desert.

Mary Bulloch was billed \$50,000, Gene Griffin \$27,000 and his brother Quinn Griffin was assessed \$18,000 for the BLM's roundup. The figures are based on the number of cattle impounded.

A total of 45 mature cows and 18 calves were impounded from Bulloch. There were 65 mature cows and 22 calves gathered from the Griffins' range. The cattle included 65 mature cows

and 22 calves. Those cows will become Kane County's responsibility.

Bulloch was fined \$3,000. Gene Griffin was fined \$2,500 and Quinn Griffin \$1,600. The trespass fine will pay for forage eaten by cattle beyond what was allowed in the federal contract.

Monument officials said Quinn Griffin hired a helicopter pilot and a rifleman to fly to his grazing allotment and shoot 27 of his cattle the morning of Feb. 21, figuring that would be cheaper than to pay BLM assessments for removing them.

The controversy began when ranchers on 21 allotments in the monument were ordered to remove their cattle after biologists determined the range was in poor condition because of a lack of rainfall. All of the permittees except Bulloch and the Griffins complied.

All but they missed two deadlines for removing their cattle.

BLM wranglers in October began driving them down from the mountain. Some were taken to federal pastures in Sevier County.

Tensions between the ranchers and the government escalated on Election Day, when a group of ranchers led by Bulloch took back the impounded cattle.

At the time, U.S. Attorney Paul Warner called the ranchers' actions "lawless" and "egregious," but he announced last week that he would not file charges.

The range will be assessed this spring for possible damage caused by overgrazing.

Griffin family members claim they did their best to accommodate BLM's requests to remove cattle from the rugged area.

Quinn Griffin maintains federal employees hindered the family's roundup efforts by taking cows he had driven to desert range before Griffin riders could corral them there.

State prepares for quake pricetag

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Just when things seemed bleakest for Washington state lawmakers, the earthquake hit.

Already stymied by a state spending limit, a budget shortfall in the hundreds of millions and the need to make \$10 billion in highway improvements, Gov. Gary Locke and the Legislature must now come up with millions more to fix damage from Wednesday's 6.8-magnitude quake.

Some of the worst damage was here at the state capital, just 11 miles from the epicenter. While Seattle and other area cities escaped major damage, piles of rubble still blocked downtown sidewalks here Friday. Major buildings remained shuttered and buckled roads were blocked off.

On the Capitol campus, two visible cracks scarred the massive sandstone Capitol dome and all 20 office buildings were closed for inspection and cleanup. All but the Capitol have been cleared for occupancy, but business as usual will not occur anywhere until Monday.

The challenge Friday was to relocate the Legislature and the governor's office to temporary digs while seismic engineers determine when it will be safe for Locke and lawmakers to re-enter the 1928 Capitol building.

Senate leaders made plans to gear up Monday with committee hearings and floor action — all planned in committee rooms about a block away. The House then will officially clear up Monday with business resuming Tuesday.

Things were getting back to normal elsewhere in the region as well. All major roads were open and operations at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport were 75 percent of normal — up from 50 percent the day of the quake.

Injury reports were still coming in from local jurisdictions and the



Steve Beck examines a crack to the facade storefront in the downtown business area of Olympia, Wash., Friday. Olympia is picking up the pieces after a 6.8 magnitude earthquake shook the area Wednesday.

ally was 410 Friday afternoon. Most were minor, said spokesman Rob Harper at the state Emergency Operations Center. The possibility of post-quake landslides remained a concern in some areas. On a hillside overlooking Puget Sound in Rainier, south of Seattle, city officials re-tagged more than a dozen homes. Driveways for the homes at the top of the hill had separated from the road, leaving a gap of a foot.

But Scott Renner was eager to return to his rented house, with its view of the Olympic Mountains, Puget Sound and "bold codes that live right there in that tree." "It's probably one of the most spectacular places to live in the world," said Renner, 40, who works for the Seattle Community College system. "If they can shore it back up, I'm not afraid to live there."

Officials push for cancer compensation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sens. Pete Domenici and Orrin Hatch are pushing for \$84 million to cover a shortfall in compensation for cancer victims who say above-ground nuclear tests caused their cancer.

The two also want to make sure future funding is made available automatically instead of having to stage annual appropriation battles.

"It's not fair for the government to promise compensation to downwinders when there is no money. This situation is completely unacceptable," said Hatch, R-Salt Lake City, as he and Domenici, R-N.M., introduced bills Thursday to fix the problem.

Downwinders, as the cancer vic-

tims are known, lived in southern Utah and Nevada during a time the government conducted open-air nuclear tests. Radiation from those tests is thought to have caused cancer in many residents.

The deficit developed after the Clinton administration mistakenly requested just \$13.9 million for compensation for downwinders and cancer-suffering uranium miners in 2001. Congress approved only \$10.8 million and Utah delegates didn't catch the mistake until it was too late to fix it.

The appropriation wasn't nearly enough to cover the \$20 million in claims that had already been approved but not paid in 2000. The program ran out of money last April. More claims have since

been approved but not paid in 2001.

On top of that, last July Hatch passed a law expanding the program to include people who suffer from many forms of cancer not originally covered.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that with the expanded disease categories, \$70 million a year is needed to fully fund expected new claims. "The Desert News reported that its Washington bureau... Domenici and Hatch introduced a bill Thursday for an immediate emergency appropriation of \$84 million for claims already approved and those expected to be approved during the rest of 2001."



Jackpot Fire Department Rescue Lt. Travis Hartman with the 1974 Walters crash unit donated by the Twin Falls Fire Department. The truck will be housed in Jackpot's new public works building near the airport runway.

SERVICES

Dante Julcamanyan of West Valley City, Utah, funeral Mass at noon today at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 4501 W. 5215 S., Kearns, Utah; interment will follow at the Taylorsville Cemetery—friends may call before the funeral Mass at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley).

Laura Mae Baird Wilcox of Heyburn, service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Heyburn LDS chapel; friends may call before the services today at the church; interment will be at the Heyburn cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., Rupert).

Dora Wheeler Madsen Waymout of Jerome, viewing from 9:30-11 a.m. today at the church; funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 1st Ward Chapel, 801 B St.; interment will be at the Groveland Cemetery near Blackfoot (Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., Rupert).

Melvin Hayes of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., Rupert).

Lois L. Hatmaker of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; there will be no public viewing.

Joseph A. Bauer of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis in Paul. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Elsie Conger of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery Pine Chapel (White Mortuary).

Frank O. Winegar of Seattle, Wash., memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Reorganized Latter-day Saints Church in Hagerman.

Todd Everett Strain of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Richard Lee Fetterly of Twin

Falls, memorial services at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Merwyn 'Merv' Bacon of Denton, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls; service at 11 a.m. today in Southwest Baptist Church; no visitation is scheduled; burial will be in Santa Rosa Memorial Park, Santa Rosa, Calif. (Mulkey-Mason, Jack Schmitz and Son Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Walter 'Bud' Hine

TWIN FALLS — Walter 'Bud' Hine, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 1, 2001, at his home.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 5, 2001, at Bethel Temple Church, with Pastor Allen Picklesimer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 2-6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Irvin Richard 'Dick' Kevan

TWIN FALLS — Irvin Richard 'Dick' Kevan, 72 of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 1, 2001, at his residence in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Goldie Fern Gay

GOODING — Goldie Fern Gay, 93, of Gooding, died Thursday, March 1, 2001, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 5, 2001, at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding with Pastor Randy Jones officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial

Park in Twin Falls. Family members and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition of the Times-News.

Gerald Adermann

ROGERS — Gerald Adermann, 60, of Rogers, died Friday, March 2, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Thomas Willard 'Wood' Conner

SHOSHONE — Thomas Willard 'Wood' Conner, 84, of Shoshone, died Thursday, March 1, 2001, at Shoshone Living Center in Shoshone.

The services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 5, 2001, at the Shoshone LDS Church with burial following at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 12-2 p.m. Monday, March 5, 2001, at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

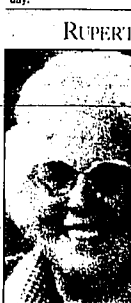
A full obituary and photo will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Dismissed	Admitted
Donna Hedger of Filer, Richard Smith of Twin Falls	Elvira Munoz of Rupert and Cher Rae Helton and baby boy of Hagerman
	Dismissed
	Nicoche Minguene of Rupert

OBITUARIES

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



RUPERT

Dolores Dowell

Dolores Dowell, 89-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, March 1, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Aug. 6, 1911, at Yale, Idaho, the daughter of Hyum Percy and Jennie Sweet Rice. They later moved to Bellevue where she attended school. She later moved to the Rupert/Minidoka area. She married Walter Nussbaum in 1930; they were later divorced. She operated Dolores Cafe and other businesses in the area. She married Glenn Dowell in 1955; he predeceased her in death in 1983. She loved the mountains and would put anything on hold to go fishing. She liked to go to the senior citizen center to play Bingo. She always enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her children, Kathleen (Jerry) Hawkins of Rupert, Nyla (Remington) of Fruitland, Barbara (Bill) Stenmetz of Rupert, Jenna Vee (Granah) McLister of Heyburn and Ronald Nussbaum of Ypsilanti, Mich.; brothers and sisters, La Veta Montgomery of Rupert, Ruby Hutton of Rupert, Olive Short of Bethel, Calif. and Bonnie Urban of Oceanview, Calif.; 20 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and three step-children (Evelyn Dowell of Burley, Ins. (Carl Ray) Clergy of Burley and Doc Dowell).

She was preceded in death by her husband, four brothers, three sisters, one grandson and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 6, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Robert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 5, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., in Rupert.



IDAHO FALLS

Harry V. O'Hare

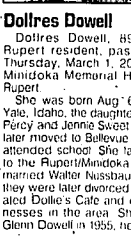
Harry V. O'Hare, 81, of Idaho Falls died March 1, 2001, at Idaho Falls Care Center.

He was born Feb. 23, 1920, to Henry J. and Emma O'Hare of Rootstown, Ohio. He was raised in Ravenna, Ohio, and attended Catholic school. He graduated from Ravenna High School in 1941, then married Jean Daniel in Galveston, Texas. He was a potato salesman for J.R. Simplot, moving to Idaho Falls in 1957, where he worked for Brunner, Mond & Co. In 1981, he moved to Burley, where he retired from Magic Valley Produce in 1995. He was a member of Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in WWII. He was a member of the Elks Club and was an avid golfer and bowler.

He is survived by his wife, Jean O'Hare of Idaho Falls; daughters, Dee (Lus) Hallquist of San Diego, Calif., Mary (John) Knoll of Idaho Falls and Patty (Jerry) Koch of Moses Lake, Wash.; a sister, Anna Galloway of Ravenna, Ohio; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, March 5, 2001, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. Sunday with a Rosary at 8 p.m. at Black-Miller-Hart Funeral Home. Burial will be at Freiding Memorial Park.

Memorials to be sent to the Idaho Falls Care Center, 3111 Cunningham Way, Idaho Falls, ID 83404.



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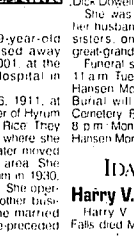
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Harry V. O'Hare

Harry V. O'Hare, 81, of Idaho Falls died March 1, 2001, at Idaho Falls Care Center.

He was born Feb. 23, 1920, to Henry J. and Emma O'Hare of Rootstown, Ohio. He was raised in Ravenna, Ohio, and attended Catholic school. He graduated from Ravenna High School in 1941, then married Jean Daniel in Galveston, Texas. He was a potato salesman for J.R. Simplot, moving to Idaho Falls in 1957, where he worked for Brunner, Mond & Co. In 1981, he moved to Burley, where he retired from Magic Valley Produce in 1995. He was a member of Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in WWII. He was a member of the Elks Club and was an avid golfer and bowler.

He is survived by his wife, Jean O'Hare of Idaho Falls; daughters, Dee (Lus) Hallquist of San Diego, Calif., Mary (John) Knoll of Idaho Falls and Patty (Jerry) Koch of Moses Lake, Wash.; a sister, Anna Galloway of Ravenna, Ohio; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, March 5, 2001, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. Sunday with a Rosary at 8 p.m. at Black-Miller-Hart Funeral Home. Burial will be at Freiding Memorial Park.

Memorials to be sent to the Idaho Falls Care Center, 3111 Cunningham Way, Idaho Falls, ID 83404.

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Police say rollover victim was shot

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A Burley man, injured in a rollover following a chase with police officers Wednesday, suffered a gunshot wound to the head, police reports confirmed Friday.

Jesus Rene Rocha, 27, was airlifted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He remained in the intensive care unit Friday, listed in critical condition, with a severe head injury, hospital spokesman Dave Enunsa said.

It is a gunshot wound to the head, said Enunsa, who added that Rocha also has a fractured ankle.

It is unknown if the gunshot wound was deliberately inflicted, or whether the gun accidentally went off during the crash, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higns said. Higns declined to say whether the gunshot wound was self-inflicted.

"It's way too early in the investigation," Higns said. "It's premature for us to give answers right now."

According to the original police report, Samantha Rocha of Declo called the sheriff's department at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and reported a civil protection order violation.

When police arrived, Jesus Rocha led them on a chase:

He rolled his car just north of

Oakley on Idaho Highway 27 and 1250 South. Officers who had been pursuing Rocha called off the chase about four miles before the crash, according to reports.

Police said speeds during the chase reached 110 mph.

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Explosives team moves used homemade device

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls Police Department explosives team Friday evening went looking for an explosive - and apparently found some litter instead.

The team moved a homemade - but already used - explosive device found outside a store.

The team was dispatched to the Costco store on Pole Line Road at about 5:50 p.m., after store workers found a blasting cap and fuse near a bush.

Police recovered a cap and remnants of the homemade device, which had already been exploded, Twin Falls Police Sgt. Dennis Rinehart said Friday night.

Because the device had already been exploded, police believe someone simply threw the used device out of a car window, Rinehart said.

The investigation is continuing, and police have no suspects.

Man faces jail in connection with budgeoning death

TWIN FALLS - A district judge Friday sentenced a Twin Falls man to at least 10 years in prison in connection with the 1997 budgeoning death of another man.

Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced Richard Dale Cheatham, 42, to at least 10 years and up to 15 years in prison on one count of voluntary manslaughter and one count of grand theft in connection with the death of Twin Falls resident Wayne Gardner Lafferty, 61. Cheatham last year pleaded guilty to those charges.

An autopsy showed that Lafferty died of injuries to the back of the head, caused by a blunt object. His body was found in the Monument Peak area of the South Hills, about 25 miles south of Hansen.

Another Duynung, 23, of Twin Falls also pleaded guilty last year to one count of voluntary manslaughter and one count of grand theft in connection with Lafferty's death. Duynung's sentencing hearing is scheduled March 13.

Shelter brings animals to store to find them homes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Animal Shelter is full to capacity, and representatives from the shelter will bring some of those animals to D & B Supply at 2964 Addison Ave. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in hope of finding them good homes.

The shelter, located at 139 Sixth Ave. W., always has animals in need of good homes. The shelter is open to the public from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Those interested in adopting a pet or in becoming a volunteer can call the shelter at 736-2299. The shelter depends on donations to continue operating. Donations may be sent to the People for Pets Humane Society, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls 83403.

Trial in artifact case to take place in April

HOLLISTER - A trial date has been set for a local museum owner who pleaded innocent this week to federal charges that he illegally dug up Indian artifacts on public lands.

The trial has been set for April 30 in Boise, Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breitsamer said.

Last month, Jerry Lee Young of Hollister, was charged in a grand jury indictment with five

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felony counts of violating the Archeological Resource Protection Act, destruction of government property, theft of government property, and possession of stolen property.

Young, who owns the Idaho Heritage Museum on U.S. Highway 93, pleaded innocent to all five counts.

The Boise grand jury indictment charged Young with digging up more than 1,200 American Indian artifacts from federal land and defacing archaeological sites.

Young's attorney Harry DeHaan disputes the government's claims. Young dug up most of his collection before the Archeological Resource Protection Act was passed in 1979, DeHaan said.

Young was released on his own recognizance.

Magic Valley Regional looks to improve program

TWIN FALLS - A local hospital is combining departments, in an effort to improve care for patients needing cardiopulmonary rehabilitation.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday announced plans to merge its cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation programs have joined with the physical therapy department.

"In the past, there have been limitations on which patients were allowed to participate in the program due to federal insurance regulations on cardiac and pulmonary rehab programs," said nurse Laura Rusk.

"This new expanded program now allows any cardiac or pulmonary patient to take advantage of our services."

Magic Valley Regional's rehabilitation services provide full-service physical, occupational, speech, and cardiopulmonary therapy for infants, children and adults.

Jerome County has openings on commission

JEROME - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission is seeking applicants to fill vacancies on the commission.

To qualify for service on the commission, applicants must have lived in the county for at least five years and be willing to meet once a month.

Applications are available at the planning and zoning office at 121 Third Ave. E. in Jerome. For more information, call the office at 324-9116.

High school construction remains on schedule

KIMBERLY - Construction on the new high school and gymnasium is on schedule, site engineer John Bideganeta told the School Board Thursday.

Bideganeta said the \$4.8 million project is back on track after suffering several delays due to late steel shipments and cold weather.

The board will take a tour of the new school Monday.

Also Thursday, teachers Megan Lee and Tami Auferheide and students Marilu Perez and Andrea Johnson told the board about the trip to Philadelphia and New York on a Chapel for Four Chaplains scholarship. The scholarship is awarded for art and community service.

- compiled from wire reports

American Indians celebrate mountain reclamation

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - Joe Galarza has seen land deemed sacred by American Indians taken and used for economic gain before. But on Thursday he saw something new - witnessing someone giving back that land.

Galarza and about two dozen fellow American Indians stood on the snowcapped San Francisco Peaks and prayed in front of silent tractors and a 50-foot pile of pumice that was taken from an abandoned mine in the mountain's highest peak.

Under an agreement approved by Congress last October, Phoenix-based Tufflite Inc. agreed to stop extracting pumice from the White Vulcan mine on the slopes of northern Arizona's highest mountain in exchange for \$1 million.

"It's pretty big for us because it affects all 13 Southwest tribes," said Galarza, an Ysleta Indian who drove from Los Angeles to attend the celebration. "This victory is going to empower all the people."

Most of the work at the mine had already stopped before this week, but Thursday marked the first day of a five-year reclamation period during which the 120 acres of land will be leveled and grass and trees replanted at the site, about 12 miles west of Flagstaff.

Tufflite's agreement allows the company until August 2010 to use the more than 500,000 tons of pumice mined from the mine at \$12 million-\$15 million. Pumice is used in making concrete and stone-ware tiles.



Darryl Lindsey watches a news conference at the edge of the White Vulcan pumice mine on the lower slopes of the San Francisco Peaks, north of Flagstaff, Ariz., Thursday. The news conference was held by the Flagstaff chapter of the Sierra Club and local American Indian tribes to celebrate the end of mining on the peak.

also agreed to relinquish its 49 mining claims in the area.

"I'm glad it worked out for everybody involved," said pumice miner Darryl Lindsey.

The peaks make up one of four sacred mountains in the Southwest for American Indian tribes, who come to the mountain solely to pray.

The Hopi consider it home to spirits who take the form of rain

clouds. To the Havasupai, the mountain carries songs and prayers up to the higher spirit.

Kelvin Long, a Navajo and representative of the Native American Project for Community Organizing, said tribes seek out plants on the extinct volcano that can't be found elsewhere.

But he said it's not just American Indians who come to the mountains: It also attracts

hikers, skiers and bird watchers.

"People have been drawn to Flagstaff because of the peaks," Long said.

The mountain range will remain safe from future mining or use because of a 20-year withdrawal period that covers 74,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land, said Ken Jacobs, a spokesman for Cocoon National Forest, which surrounds the mountain.

Avalanche sweeps ski instructor off cliff

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - An avalanche swept a ski instructor off a cliff in Grand Teton National Park, making him the fifth avalanche fatality in Teton Canyon this winter.

The accident Feb. 23 was followed by a rash of skier-caused slides, angering ski patrol officers with what they believe is persistently reckless behavior.

Alan Wagner, 22, and three friends had left the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort bounds valued at \$12 million-\$15 million. Wagner was skiing off the north side of Apres

Vous Mountain toward a cliff-studded slope in the park.

Park officials said Wagner approached a steep chute near Caledonia Couloir from a different direction than the others. He apparently started a small slide that carried him over the cliff and, 500 feet downward, buried him under 3 feet of snow.

Visiting skiers Zach Giffin, Jeff Giffin and Torrey Rodgers uncovered Wagner's face quickly, but it took another 15 minutes of digging before they could

begin rescue breathing, officials said.

One of the skiers left Granite Canyon and notified ski patrolers around 5 p.m. Patrolers reached the scene by 6:30 p.m., but were unable to revive Wagner.

Park rangers recovered Wagner's body Saturday morning.

Resort spokeswoman Anna Olson said the accident shows that equipment alone will not save lives.

Couple pleads guilty to reduced charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Post Falls couple accused of sexually abusing neighborhood children has pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Jennifer Marie Barrett, 27, and her husband, Johnathan Dale Barrett, 28, each pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of felony sexual abuse in exchange for an agreement worked out between Kootenai County prosecutors and defense attorneys.

The two each entered a conditional plea, not admitting guilt but agreeing the evidence could

likely convict them. Sentencing was set for May 1.

Both originally were charged with five counts of sexual abuse of a minor.

Prosecutors will ask for a suspended prison sentence and jail time, as well as requiring Jennifer Barrett to undergo a sex offender evaluation.

Defense attorneys will accept a withheld judgment, which means if the Barretts do not violate probation, their records will be cleared.

First District Judge James

Judd does not have to abide by the plea agreement and can sentence them to up to the maximum sentence, 10 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines.

According to court records, six youths from 12 to 15 years old said they spent time at the couple's home, including one night in which they played a game of "Truth or Dare" that became sexually explicit.

The children also told police Johnathan Barrett made them watch a pornographic movie, reports said.

Attorney to address banquet

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The attorney who bankrupted the Aryan Nations will be the keynote speaker at the annual fund-raising banquet of the Human Rights Education Foundation.

Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, engineered the successful suit that won \$6.3 million in damages from Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler and several of his followers. They were found responsible for an attack on Victoria and Jason Keenan after their car backfired outside the Aryan Nations compound in 1998.

"It's going to be a banquet of victory-for-the-trial-for-the-Keenans and for anyone who believes there's not a place for violence in our society," said Tony Stevance of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Rights.

Mary Lou Reed, president of the foundation that raises money for the task force, said proceeds from the banquet will be used to fund grants for teachers who attended last year's diversity conference. The money will be used to help those educators teach diversity in their classrooms, she said.

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woman said that their opposition should not keep the deal from being agreed to by the rest of the parties next month.

U.S. Magistrate Robert McQuaid lifted a gag order Friday on the proposal that would allow the county to rebuild the South Canyon Road in a remote part of the Humboldt-Taiyabe National Forest near Jarbidge, just south of the Idaho border.

"I am pleased that the parties involved have agreed to a proposed settlement agreement to resolve our differences concerning the Jarbidge South Canyon," said Bob Vaughn, Forest Service supervisor of the Humboldt-Taiyabe.

Elements of the proposed settlement agreement set the stage for a better working relationship between Elko County and the Forest Service," he said in a statement.

Vaughn is recommending that his regional boss, Jack Blackwell in Ogden, Utah, approve the deal. Similar regional officials for the Justice Department, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Environmental Protection Agency also must sign off.

The project would have to satisfy an environmental review under the National Environmental Policy Act.

"The public can be sure that any action to re-establish the South Canyon Road will comply with federal environmental laws," Forest Service spokeswoman Erin O'Connor said Friday.

The agency intends to have it formally approved by the next status conference with McQuaid on April 2.

Elko County Commissioners Brad Roberts and Mike Nannini, and county District Attorney Gary Woodbury are recommending the County Commission approve the settlement at its next meeting Wednesday and Thursday.

required environmental studies and help seek federal assistance for expenses above what the county estimates.

The county also would agree to spend \$150,000 in cash or in-kind services to improve another section of the road north of Jarbidge to the Idaho border to protect and enhance the river environment, and contribute an additional \$50,000 to perform projects to benefit the waters and watershed of the Jarbidge area.

A federal judge ordered mediation more than a year ago after the Justice Department threatened to seek hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages from the county and local activists for attempting to rebuild the road in violation of the Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act.

The county has maintained the Forest Service has no jurisdiction over the road, arguing it existed before the national forest was established in the early 1900s.

The dispute became a symbolic battle for private property advocates across the West, who shipped 10,000 shovels to the volunteer Shovel Brigade to rebuild the road by hand.

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) - An escaped killer from the Snake River Correctional Institution in eastern Oregon has been captured in Idaho.

Lee John Knoch, 23, was arrested Thursday by the Fort Hall Tribal Police Department near Pocatello after a confrontation with a homeowner.

The homeowner and his family had left the house for a basketball tournament when they realized they had forgotten something. On their return, they discovered a truck with Oregon

plates in the driveway and Knoch inside the house, tribal police Capt. Gene Panton said.

The homeowner beat Knoch with a shovel and detained him until police arrived. Knoch was treated for minor injuries and then jailed.

The truck was stolen, Panton said, but its owner was not injured.

Knoch and another inmate, Aaron O'Hara, 23, escaped Wednesday night after cutting a hole in a perimeter fence. O'Hara, who is serving a six-year

sentence for sodomy, sex abuse and rape, was caught by an officer patrolling the roads outside of the prison.

Knoch of Dundee, is serving a life sentence with parole for killing Robert Holliday, 30, of Newberg, just before Holliday was to testify against Knoch on another charge. Knoch was free on bail at the time, and the slaying prompted passage of a ballot measure in 1999 that allows judges to deny bail to any defendant deemed a danger to a victim or the community at large.

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the source of contamination in springs arising from lower ground west and north of the dairy. Henry Bosma said at the time that the Washington case was unrelated to complaints against his Idaho operation.

In Idaho, the Bosmas have been involved in a tussle with neighbors who say the 19-year-old dairy has polluted the spring they have used for drinking water for more than 80 years.

The Bosmas say the Butler family has no evidence to show

the dairy has polluted the spring. Both sides have filed lawsuits.

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Bring back resource program

I am trying to understand the logic of the recent Joint Finance Appropriations Committee decision not to fund the Community Resource Worker program, especially when I received the news simultaneously with receiving results of a report on the subject of poverty in Idaho and its significantly negative impact on children's ability to learn. As a school counselor, I'm wondering how a major tax cut is going to benefit me, my family and my community more than the valuable social services that have been provided by CRWs. Ironically, one of the recommendations suggested in the study of Idaho's children was the CRW program. In fact, since its inception, we have seen a significant reduction in referrals to Child Protective Services, among other quantifiable benefits.

Am I missing something, or was eliminating this program an irresponsibly bad idea?

KACEE O'CONNOR

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(Editor's note: Kacee O'Connor is a counselor for the Murtaugh School District.)

Give our children horses

In the '70s and '80s, we were able for the people of our community to use fairgrounds and racing barns and pony pens and 4-H stalls for our horses. Most could borrow or buy a horse from Mr. Crozier to ride or jamoree on and keep it at the fairgrounds. They could afford it. You used to see kids riding all over town. Not anymore.

They can't afford a horse, then the feed; then stall rent; what's left for them to do? Trouble. And the adults can't figure out what's wrong with our

children now.

If they couldn't afford a horse, Mr. Crozier lent them one at no cost. He cared about the people. One time, he had almost 30 horses lent out for the summer to kids. If a kid really liked the horse, he'd winter feed it at his cost and lend the same horse to the same kid the next year.

Who would care enough about our children to do this now? He even loaned us his truck to haul his loaned horses to the canyon so we could ride there. Plus, he gave us gas money.

If the fair board cared more about our people than money, maybe kids would have horses there again instead of buying drugs. They're cheaper. Let's get back to the basics and why we have a fairgrounds.

Not to pay all that money for a stall, clean it, get moved in and then have to move because someone wants that stall. Not to fight with the caretaker because someone is teasing your horse or letting them loose. Not to fight over who has the authority. It was built for the community.

If there's a problem, don't call the fair board. They won't return your call. If there's a problem with the caretaker, lots of luck. No one works together anymore. Why? Greed. Look at all that's being done for the fairgrounds, then look at the race barns. Look at the race track. It should be all worked up and horses on it. That's not happening.

Yes, the race horse people are getting testy and hard to deal with. They have to pay more and are getting less than 20 years ago. At least the track got worked then. They didn't have to go to other towns to get their horses ready.

DEBB K. CASTER

Jerome

Spend surplus on the people

DEAN BAKER

Nearly one in five children in the United States lives in poverty. More than 43 million Americans lack health insurance. The infant mortality rate in the United States is the highest among industrialized nations, and life expectancy is among the lowest. The United States is the only major industrialized nation where large segments of the elderly have difficulty paying for prescription medicines. Its education system stands, at best, in the middle ranks of the industrial world.

At a time when the nation is facing real social problems and the federal government has a huge budget surplus, you would expect that at least some politicians would advocate policies to meet these needs. Instead, most of the country's so-called liberals are advocating paying down the national debt as quickly as possible. This is a policy that essentially means that buying savings bonds is a better use of federal dollars than vaccinating children or providing prescription drugs to the elderly. While many conservatives openly express this view, it is shocking that people who profess to care about the nation's social problems not adhere to the same position.

How did we get here? There are certainly examples of failed social policy that can be held up as arguments that the government can't do anything to address the country's problems. Yet, at the same time, there are the great success stories - Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and Head Start - that prove that the government can effectively meet people's needs. These programs are successful and politically popular that even the conservatives who might like to destroy them always claim that they are trying to "save" them. There is no reason for liberals to be shy about advancing policies that could repeat these success stories.

At a time when President Bush and the conservatives have jumped into the surplus-pot-of-money to grab tax cuts for the wealthy, the liberals, including Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., are taking a hands-off policy, insisting on the need for debt reduction. This requires some explanation.

One story is that paying down the debt will lower interest rates, which will encourage investment, which will make the economy grow more rapidly. While this may be true, the impact is so small that few people would support debt reduction on these grounds. Virtually all economists would agree that the rapid surge in debt in the late 1990s had little to do with deficit or debt reduction.

A second argument is that we have to pay down the debt now to have more money available when the baby boomers start retiring. Again, interest savings are nice, but it is really worth letting another generation grow up in poverty just to save a few dollars in interest? Here is a measure of the impact of debt reduction on the budget: If we pay down the debt over the next eight to 12 years instead of using that money for other purposes, the interest savings will be just over one penny for every \$1 of national income.

The bottom line is that the federal government has more resources available now for addressing the nation's problems than at any time since the end of World War II. In other words, our budget picture is much better now than when we created Medicare, Medicaid and Head Start in the mid-1960s. Thankfully, our political leaders in the '60s recognized that we had better things to do with our money than pay off the national debt.

There will be greater demands on the budget as the baby boomers retire and longevity increases. But interest savings of a penny on a dollar of national income are not going to change the basic long-term budget picture.

The conservatives have no qualms about rushing to grab a piece of the surplus pie for tax breaks for the wealthy. The rest of us should have the same attitude about addressing child poverty, poor health care and inferior education.

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Take your pick of pardon scandals

ROBERT RENO

Several reasons come to my mind to suggest that the Clinton pardon scandals are hysterically overblown. Take a guess which is the right answer:

A. Marc Rich's indictment was an overreach typical of so many of the grandstanding prosecutions to come out of Rudy Giuliani's office when he was U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

B. Still-pending civil actions against Rich are sufficient to make sure he does not go unpunished.

C. If the clownish Rep. Dan Burton is investigating anything, you know it's going to be done in a shifty, partisan manner.

D. This scandal is just the final gasp of the drooling Clinton haters, a bunch of rabid victims getting in one last bite.

E. Clinton's impulse to pardon merely reveals a Southern Baptist's overdeveloped sense of the concept of redemption.

F. None of the above.

The correct answer, of course, is F. The real reason the scandal is exaggerated is that the pardon process became hopelessly polluted years ago when President Nixon was triumphantly re-elected in 1972 in spite of having freed Jimmy Hoffa, who until 1971 was doing

13 years stuffing mattresses at Lewisburg Penitentiary. Long before Nixon gave his enemies hope of impeachment, before we learned of his multiple constitutional atrocities or before the Watergate break-in, his shameful commutation of Hoffa's sentence gave warning of crimes to come. So numerous were Nixon's offenses and so extensively were they tape-recorded that they required another great offense - a blanket pardon by President Ford so broad that if subsequent tapes had revealed Nixon practiced human torture in White House basements or engaged in ritualistic mutilation of live cats and dogs, he might still have been free.

In freeing Hoffa, who was three times rejected for parole, Nixon opened a door that emboldened subsequent presidents to politicize pardons. Hoffa wasn't just a man with a long and convoluted history of suborning violence and corruption. He was the one major labor leader who could be counted on to show favor to Republican candidates.

The Clinton pardons are merely the logical and squalid progression of this madness.

Along the way there was President Reagan's pardon of FBI agents who acted with naked illegality and his forgiveness of the felony sins of George Steinbrenner, who'd been rejected for a pardon by Jimmy Carter.

Why Steinbrenner needed a pardon is a mystery. He never served a day in jail for his conviction on charges of corrupting the political process. As a generous Republican benefactor, he enjoyed political influence. But Reagan graciously pardoned him and he now swaggers on the New York stage with his usual insufferability, his slate white clean. Steinbrenner's prosecutors, who subsequently objected bitterly, were never consulted.

Still, worse was yet to come. The stench arising from George Bush's 1992 pardon of the Iran-contra gang was as foul as any produced until that time. These were public officials, sworn upholders of the Constitution.

They were pardoned before many of them could even go to a trial where the pardoner himself, George Bush, might have had to testify about the most embarrassing secrets of his presidency. For some of us, no presidential pardon would ever have much shock value after this.

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Privacy hasn't crumbled in Internet age

ALAN CHARLES RAUL

Washington is hellbent to pass new "privacy" legislation. Pulls say it is on everyone's mind, and new technologies are making many people nervous: "Carnivore" lets the FBI sniff out e-mail, "cookies" and "Web bugs" help Web site operators track Internet surfing habits; information submitted online facilitates the sending of junk e-mail - "spam" - marketing messages; and wireless devices essentially beam our locations in real time.

None of this is entirely new. The FBI has been tracking and intercepting criminal electronically for decades; acquisition and analysis of consumers' shopping and spending preferences, habits and patterns have long been a staple of sophisticated marketing; and direct mail targeted to potential buyers through the post office has a track record. Still, imposing "new" solutions on the Internet prematurely may well have what Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., feared would be "deep unintended consequences."

The fact is, very little bad has happened on the Internet privacy front. Even online advertising company DoubleClick Inc., which has been profoundly under siege for considering a business plan to combine information about customer transactions from both online and offline sources, was recently cleared by the Federal Trade Commission because the company never actually violated any of its commitments. There is, however, a genuine, terrible privacy problem exacerbated by the Internet. It is identity theft - the appropriation of someone else's identity for the

purpose of committing a crime. The vast amount of information publicly available to criminals facilitates identity theft. The government estimates that more than 500,000 people are victimized each year, and it is costing consumers and financial institutions enormous sums of money, while victims suffer battered credit ratings and considerable psychological damage.

Yet most of the privacy legislation being considered in Washington and in the states will not stop or slow identity theft. In fact, it may divert attention away from deterring and catching criminals. So instead of worrying about "cookie" policies, Congress and state legislatures should turn forthwith to legislation to deter identity theft, right? Amazingly, they have. In 1998, Congress passed the "Identity Theft and Assumption Deterrence Act" and last year it enacted the "Internet False Identification Prevention Act of 2000."

The solution, therefore, is not new laws but more aggressive enforcement of the existing ones. Now, at the behest of House Banking Committee Chairman James A. Leach, R-Iowa, and others in Congress, the Justice and Treasury departments and the FTC have begun ramping up efforts to fight identity theft crimes. The FTC even unveiled a new Web site for information about identity theft, www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

More of these anti-crime privacy initiatives are needed. If "privacy is... the civil rights issue of this decade," as Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., commented recently, then Capitol Hill must provide more oversight and more dollars to guarantee that as much energy as possible is deployed in the war against identity criminals. On the other hand, Congress could fritter away its attention span on new laws that merely make legitimate businesses jump through hoops to use marketing techniques long utilized offline as well as online. Fendering off inordinate anxieties will not promote what is needed nor will it deter harmful invasions of privacy.

Complex new privacy regulation could actually crowd out more valuable, real protections and tip the balance against people getting legitimate information that they may find valuable. Commercial use of information about spending and buying patterns may be annoying, but it is not necessarily an invasion of privacy. In contrast, Social Security numbers, bank and credit card numbers, passwords, medical treatment files, children's names and similar data are acutely personal. Federal and state laws are deficient in protecting this information; they should be revised to provide direct and uncomplicated protection.

But complicated new regulatory regimes that merely target online marketing practices do no harm to privacy as civil rights of the decade.

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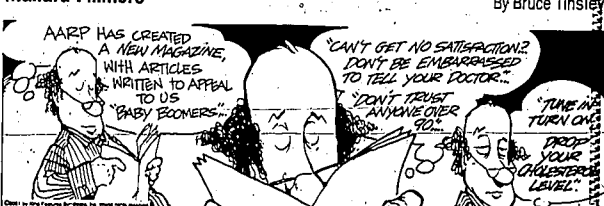
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be opened. In news released Friday, Nicholson said his office is reviewing the case and will release its findings by Thursday. Nicholson asked the attorney general's office to review the shooting and make a recommendation on charges. Moulton and Anderson were killed when they attempted to serve a search warrant for illegal drugs at Williams' Eden home. Law officers found only a trace

amount of suspected marijuana that appeared to be drug paraphernalia inside Williams' home.

Law officers have released few details about the shooting.

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NASA

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Liftoff is set for Thursday aboard space shuttle Discovery. Once they get to the international space station, they will replace the three men who have been living there since November and become its second permanent crew.

Turmoil is swirling around the space program as launch day approaches.

On Wednesday, President Bush released a proposed budget for 2002 that provides \$14.5 billion for NASA, a 2 percent increase. But he is also seeking severe reductions in the space station, which is way over budget, with NASA saying cost overruns could reach \$4 billion over the next five years.

The president is urging NASA to complete its portion of the space station in 2003, three years early, and to drop some of the station's planned features. Space shuttles would fly six times a year, instead of seven or eight.

Then on Thursday, NASA announced it is killing the X-33 project, an experimental space ship that was supposed to lead to the replacement of the aging space shuttle fleet. The project cost too much and had too many

technological hurdles, officials said.

At the same time, NASA and Russian space officials are at odds over the issue of space station tourists.

Russia wants to fill the empty third seats in its station-bound Soyuz spacecraft with paying customers, a scheme that gives NASA officials heartburn. The first tourist under the Russian proposal, would be Dennis Tito, a 60-year-old California multimillionaire who would spend nearly a week aboard the space station in May.

The cash-starved Russian space program could ring up millions of dollars in ticket sales.

NASA officials worry, though, that ill-trained tourists could jeopardize crew safety.

Chris Kraft, flight director for Mercury and Gemini and retired chief of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, expresses what many are thinking at NASA but are reluctant to say in public.

Kraft asks: "What are you going to do with him when he goes bananas? What would you do with him if he started vomiting or having diarrhea all over the space station or became unruly?"

GOP hopes to roll back workplace regulations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders are planning to use a little-known legislative weapon next week to try to kill the Clinton administration's controversial regulation to prevent injuries on the job, the most sweeping and costly workplace change government has ever ordered.

Business groups have long opposed the ergonomics rule, which was initiated when Elizabeth Dole was secretary of Labor in 1990, because of its scope and compliance costs. They already have filed suit to block it, but corporate lobbyists say the vote in Congress would be faster and the outcome more certain. Issued in November and scheduled to take effect Oct. 14, the regulation would cover about 100 million workers in 6 million workplaces and is estimated to cost between \$4.5 billion and \$100 billion annually. It would pay workers disabled by their injuries, in some cases more and longer than under state workers' compensation laws. It also requires employers to redesign jobs that involve typing, lifting and other types of work if employees report problems.

Four GOP senators, led by Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, R-Okla., introduced a resolution of disapproval late Thursday under the Congressional Review Act. If the resolution is approved by a simple majority in each house and is signed by President Bush, the ergonomics rule will be rescinded.

The vote, the first time Congress has taken on a regulation published in the final months of the Clinton administration, could come as early as Tuesday. Under the law, no amendments are allowed and debate is limited to 10 hours in the Senate, though Democrats may try to filibuster the motion to take up the resolution.

Leadership aides in both parties said Friday the prospects for rejecting the rule are good, even with the Senate split 50-50 along party lines.

Military

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American troops and their families. The politically tougher choices of where to invest in weapons modernization are yet to be made, with the exception of Bush's commitment to a national missile defense - which could cost \$60 billion or more.

"In our broader transformation effort, we must put strategy first, then spending," Bush told Congress this week. On Wednesday the administration unveiled a \$31 billion defense budget but included few spending specifics; details are expected to come in April.

During visits to military bases in mid-February, Bush said the advances he foresees in defense technologies will require "great effort and new spending."

"To afford those increases - and to fit Pentagon priorities with the Pentagon strategy being built by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld - some weapons programs presumably will get cut, delayed or scaled back.

The question is which ones. "They don't want to commit themselves to anything until this (Rumsfeld) review is finished," said Jack Spencer, a defense analyst at the Heritage Foundation, a think tank.

Rumsfeld has called on a range of expertise inside and outside the Pentagon to look at such central issues as a new strategic concept of what the military should be used for; ways of improving Pentagon financial management; prospects for reducing U.S.

nuclear forces, and the most effective approach to building a defense against ballistic missiles for the United States and its allies.

Until preliminary results are in - perhaps as early as April - neither Rumsfeld nor the president is likely to answer the many questions that have been raised about the future of major weapons programs.

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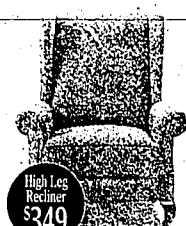
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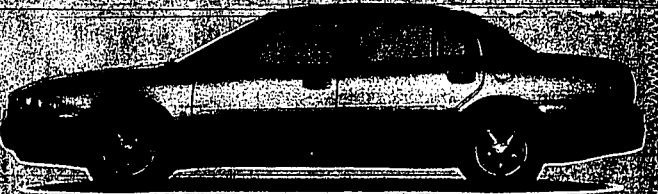
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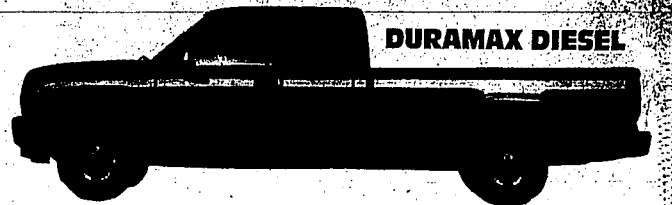
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The last time I wore blue was Legion (ball). All I can remember is black and orange.”

—Cubs third baseman Bill Mueller, traded this offseason from San Francisco to Chicago

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the NBA record for assists in a season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
Snowball Jambooree at Minico H.S., 10 a.m.

High school softball
Twin Falls Jambooree, at Twin Falls H.S., 10 a.m.

Women's college basketball
CSI at Salt Lake Community College, 5:30 p.m.
SU at Cal State Sacramento, 8:05 p.m.

Men's college basketball
CSI at Salt Lake Community College, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at ISU, 7:05 p.m.

College baseball
McDonald's Slugout:
Ricks vs. North Lake, at Bruin Field, 10:30 a.m.
CSI vs. Edmonds, at Frontier Field, 10:30 a.m.
PBA vs. Douglas, at Frontier Field, 2 p.m.
Championship: CCSN vs. Lane CC, at Frontier Field, 5:30 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball
State tournaments:
A-1 Div. I, Idaho Center
A-1 Div. II, Northwest Nazarene Univ.
A-2, Meridian H.S.
A-3, Capital H.S.
A-4, Vallivue H.S., Caldwell H.S.

IN BRIEF

Spring training heats up for Horner, Price

TEMPE, Ariz. — Twin Falls High School graduate Jim Horner, a non-roster invite to the Seattle Mariners' spring training, saw limited action Friday in a split squad game against the Anaheim Angels.

while 2000 Minico High product Jared Price left late this week for Dodgers camp in Vero Beach, Fla.

Horner, who graduated from Twin Falls in 1992, entered the game as a pinch hitter and finished 0-for-1.

He caught the next inning and was charged with an error behind the plate.

Horner, 27, spent most of the last two seasons with the Seattle Mariners' AA farm team in Connecticut, the New Haven Ravens.

The Ravens are now part of the St. Louis organization, while the Mariners have entered a play-off development deal with the San Antonio Missions.

Price was drafted last year by Los Angeles and played at Great Falls, Mont., in the rookie-advanced Pioneer League. Great Falls has been moved up to short-season A team this year, though, and Price could end up there or in Wilmington, N.C., playing for the long-season Waves.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWERS

John Stockton of the Utah Jazz, with 1,164 in 1990-91. He also ranks second and third on the all-time list.

Valley 77 • New Plymouth 67

DON'T DOUBT THE VIKINGS



The Viking bench celebrates as the team pulls ahead in the fourth quarter of Valley's 77-67 overtime win against New Plymouth Friday.

'These kids won't die until it's all over'

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BOISE — Don't ever count out the Vikings.

Down by as many as 12 points in the second half, Valley rallied in the final minutes to force an extra period and then dominated in overtime to advance to the state Class A-3 high school championship game with a 77-67 victory over New Plymouth Friday at Capital High School.

"This is what we have been working for," said Viking Derek

Malone, who tossed in 20 points and had a big 3-pointer that forced overtime. "We all went out and reached deep down inside. We wanted it more."

The Vikings, who crushed undefeated Lapwai in the opening round, will now play the winner of the late game between Malad and West Side today at 1:40 p.m. at the Idaho Center for the championship trophy.

Last year in the semifinals against Pocatello, it was Valley that went up big only to lose a close game.

"We reversed what happened last year," said senior Rob Black, who tossed in a game-high 24 points. "We were a little frustrated at half. We are a 3-point shooting team. When we are on, we dominate — we're off, we struggle."

"Down by eight heading into the final period, the Vikings started chipping away at the lead. Robby

Wood's three-point play cut the deficit to three points with six minutes left."

"I had debated going to going to the trapping defense because we are not very deep and that takes a lot out of you," said Valley coach Roger Caresia. "We did get a couple turnovers off it."

The Vikings pushed it back to seven, but Malone answered with a 3-pointer and Black scored on the drive to make it 58-56 with two minutes left.

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Un-bowl-ieveable

Minico girls three-peat at state bowling tournament

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Even with a 100-pin lead in the championship game of the state high school bowling tournament, Minico senior Tiffany Bywater couldn't sit still.

For six hours she clapped, cheered, bowled and believed that she could lead the Spartans girls' bowling team to its third straight championship.

And when the last pin fell, she had done just that. The Spartans rolled their two best games of the tournament in the title match to storm past Kimberly 399-261 at Snake River Bowl in Burley on Friday.

"We wanted this all year long," Bywater said. "We were all nervous, we were all shaking, but we went out there and just did it. It was a great way to end my senior year."

The ladies became the first



team in school history to claim three successive titles in any sport.

"I didn't think it was going to

be that easy," Bywater said. "There was some tough competition here in Twin Falls and Kimberly and Gooding, but we

did it. We did our best." Bywater claimed her third

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Douglas drops CSI

Errors, cool hitting plague Eagles at Slugout

By Nathan Jerke
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A brisk wind out of right field made the night cold, but the bats were hot Friday as the College of Southern Idaho baseball team lost in the last game of the round-robin portion of the McDonald's Slugout, falling 13-9 to Douglas Community

McDonald's Slugout
CSI vs. Edmonds C.C., 10:30 a.m. at Frontier Field
North Lake C.C. vs. Ricks, 10:30 a.m. at Bruin Field
Douglas C.C. vs. Prairie Baseball Academy, 2 p.m. at Frontier Field
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College.
Douglas produced a seven-run fifth inning to seal the victory, handing CSI (7-7) its first loss of the season at Frontier Field. The two teams combined for 14 errors.

With the loss, CSI fell into

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Eagles fly past Utah Valley

Win is 13th in a row for CSI

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

One down, one to go. Led by reserve Marko Popovic's game-high 23 points, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ran its winning streak to 13 games with an 88-81 road win at Utah Valley State College on Friday.

The victory improved the Golden Eagles to 15-2 in the

SWAC scores
Men
CSI RR, UVSC 81
SLCC 87, TVCC 63
Thursday
Ricks 99, CNCC 77
NIC 80, CEU 71
Women
UVSC 71, CSI 61
SLCC 69, TVCC 61
Thursday
Ricks 96, CNCC 77
NIC 88, CEU 85, 01

earning a share of the conference title and with it, the No. 1 seed heading into next week's Region 18 Basketball Tournament in St. George, Utah.

Top-ranked Dixie State College must lose at Snow College tonight for that to happen.

Southern Idaho coach Derek Zeck said as big a Friday's game as tonight's matchup at Salt Lake Community College is even larger.

"That is a huge game tomorrow," he said. "Fondly's won so great, but I don't want to look past tomorrow. I told our guys we will peak at the end of the year. That's kind of where we are right now."

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It's Carey and Mackay

Panthers' claw past Oakley in all-MV semifinal

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Carey is heading to Nampa today. The Panthers have a shot in the state championship game at the Idaho Center.

Class A-4 boys' tourney
The Panthers outlasted Oakley Friday in the Class A-4 state high school basketball semifinals, taking a 65-51 win into the finals, where they'll meet Mackay.

Mackay beat Meadows Valley 69-49 in the other semifinal Friday. With their own victory, the Panthers also avenged two earlier losses to Oakley this season.

"Those guys beat us earlier on this year with a buzzer-beater at our own tournament, so this was pretty sweet revenge," said Carey forward Alex Peterson, who put up 13 points and three assists against the Hornets.

Oakley had the lead at the end of the first quarter, but Carey put together an offensive run and turned out to be a fast-paced team. Carey was able to extend the lead to eight points, but then it was the Hornets' turn to decide whether or not they wanted to show up.

The Hornets capitalized on three of four back-to-back steals to come within two, and then finished off the first half with a halfcourt buzzer-beating layup. Jenks' 3-pointer.

Jenks was coincidentally the culprit who stole the game winner against Carey at their Christmas tournament.

Oakley threatened to take the lead a few times in the third, but couldn't come any closer than three points.

The Panthers, meanwhile, nailed two crucial 3-pointers to close out the third period, taking a seven-point lead into the fourth.

It was clear after Oakley was able to get back to within four points that the Hornets needed someone to step up and change the momentum.

"We lost this game on defense," said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah. "We weren't intense at all. They went right through us and scored at will."

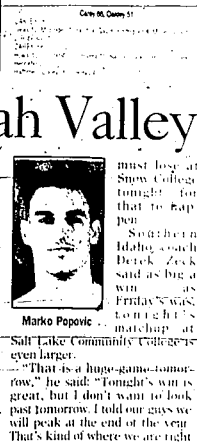
In the end, it was the Panthers who stepped up to close it out, adding 10 points to their four-point lead.

"I thought we had the upper hand early on," said Carey coach Lee Cook. "Jenks had that momentum-builder at the end of the first half, but I knew we could run with them in the second."

Carey's John Sath had an out-standing game, putting in six boards against Oakley's Steve Birch down low.

Oakley plays once more this season, today against Meadows Valley in the game for third place.

"We're going to come out and be ready to go," Harrah said. "There's lots of teams at home already, and we've accomplished a lot of things."



Marko Popovic

Pirates' season comes to an end



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Oakley vs. Meadows Valley, 12:30 p.m.
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SPORTS

AGE AND EXPERIENCE

Don't look now, but the old men from Utah are back in the hunt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Donyell Marshall might be the happiest guy in the NBA.

After six years languishing with the Golden State Warriors, he joined aging but still feisty Utah, leading a surge that has the tireless Jazz contending for the top seed in the Western Conference.

"I'm happy every day," Marshall said. "I like being around my friends and family because we can talk basketball again. Before, I didn't want to talk about it. Before, I said, 'If we're going to talk, let's talk about life.'"

Marshall isn't the only one talking about the Jazz lately. Going into Friday's game at Boston, Utah has won seven of nine since the All-Star break. The Jazz have silenced their critics by establishing the top winning percentage in the Western Conference.

"We're not talking about getting the last laugh," Karl Malone said. "We believed when the season started that we were going to do this. When we got everybody into the mix, we felt this was the kind of team we had."

The Western Conference, of course, has been heralded as the stronger half of the NBA this season. And remember, too, that some preseason forecasts picked Utah to finish as low as eighth in the West.

The Jazz, however, are the NBA's equivalent of the villain in a horror movie. Every time you think they're finished, they scratch across the floor and climb off the ground to make another run.

"It's been happening the last



Jazz guard John Stockton drives past the Celtics' Randy Brown Friday. Stockton is one of the old players that have assisted in Utah's good start.

nine or 10 years," coach Jerry Sloan said. "Our job is to come and play and do the best we can.

Even if you're not supposed to win, you can still play and compete and hope to gain respect."

Louisville's Crum will retire after season

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Denny Crum will retire after the season, ending a 30-year career at Louisville in which he coached the Cardinals to six Final Fours and two national championships.

The announcement Friday on his 64th birthday came as speculation that this season would be his last year.

His team is 11-18 heading into Saturday's regular-season finale against Memphis, and then the Conference USA tournament. The fall of Fame coach, who had two years left on his contract, will finish the season.

"I'm going because I want to," Crum said at a news conference.

Crum has won 674 games, 14th



Denny Crum.

on the career list. The only active Division I basketball coach with more time at one school is Jim Phelan, with 47 years at Mount St. Mary's.

The university will pay Crum about \$7 million over the next 15 years, officials said Friday.

He will become a consultant and will make about \$338,000 a year for 15 years as an assistant for development to university president John Shumaker. That is in addition to \$2 million he will receive as part of the termination

clause in his contract.

Crum's teams have won just 61-61 the past four seasons, with an 0-2 mark in the NCAA tournament. The program was also hit with sanctions twice in the 1990s, although no violations were directly linked to Crum.

Crum is only active college coach in the Hall of Fame, and he and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski were the only two active coaches with more than one NCAA title. Crum's six Final Fours were second among active coaches to Krzyzewski's eight.

Crum had promised to return next season, touting the incoming class as one of his best in years. But he met with athletic director Tom Jurich on Jan. 25 after Jurich was

Owner Larry Miller has been mocked around the league for his dogged determination to deliver a championship for his two super-star 30-year-olds John Stockton and 37-year-old Malone.

When Jeff Hornacek retired after last season, it seemed a longshot. But Utah vice president of basketball operations Kevin O'Connor landed Marshall in a four-team trade and signed veterans John Starks and Danny Manning as free agents.

And now the Jazz are in first place.

"We have guys who know how to win," said Starks, who replaced Hornacek at shooting guard. "Karl and John are two consummate pros who have been doing it for years. It was just a matter of time before we got clicking."

Marshall has blossomed. He came off the bench for the first 32 games, averaging 3.4 points and 5.2 rebounds. After Bryon Russell was injured in January, Marshall became a starter and has averaged 13.2 points and 7 rebounds. Starks remains a streaky shooter but has settled in as a starter. Manning, meanwhile, has become a leader on the second unit.

The Jazz also have received double-figure scoring recently from center Olden Polynice and defensive rebounds and blocked shots from backup Greg Ostertag. Their improvement gives Utah an added dimension.

"If those two can go out there and between both of them average about 15 points, it's a bonus for us," Starks said. "And if they can shut down an opposing center, we should be all right."

quoted as saying he could not guarantee Crum would be back.

Crum's strained relationship with Jurich escalated last week with the release of confidential memos between the two. Shumaker called the release of the memos "not appropriate."

Shumaker denied that university officials have held secret meetings, talked with boosters about buyouts or contacted other coaches.

"It should've never happened like this," said Jurich, Bridgeman, a member of the school's board of trustees who starred for Crum from 1972-75. "So many people outside the program have gotten involved and it was disappointing to see this handled this way."

Raptors christen new scoring leader, Carter

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter didn't even know about the record before the game started, but by game's end he was the Toronto Raptors' career scoring leader.

Carter scored 38 points to surpass former teammate Reggie Miller in a 107-90 win over the New Jersey Nets on Friday night.

Carter, who passed Christie on the scoring list in his third NBA season, gave the Raptors their first four-game winning streak since November.

The Raptors outscored the Nets 36-19 in the final quarter to hand New Jersey its 11th straight road loss. Toronto outscored New Jersey 54-31, including 17 on the offensive end.

76ers 107, Wizards 102

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 41 points to make up for his team's lackluster defense as the Philadelphia 76ers held off the Washington Wizards 107-102 Friday night.

Dikembe Mutombo had 16 rebounds and 14 points, including three key free throws in the final minute after Washington tied the game twice in the fourth quarter and closed to 102-100 with 1:19 left.

Richard Hamilton scored a career-high 34 points for Washington.

SuperSonics 86, Pacers 83

INDIANAPOLIS — Seattle coach Nate McMillan never lost faith in his team. Not even after it blew a 21-point lead in just nine minutes.

McMillan waited for his team to respond and, finally, Rashard Lewis did. Lewis' back-to-back baskets late in the game and three free throws from Shammond Williams in the final 19 seconds allowed Seattle to hold off Indiana 86-83 Friday night. Lewis finished with 20 points and Gary Payton had 26 points and 10 assists.

Celtics 103, Jazz 99

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics ended nearly a decade of frustration at the hands of the Utah Jazz and inched closer to the Indiana Pacers for the eighth playoff spot in the East.

Paul Pierce scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics extended their home winning streak to seven games and defeated the Jazz in Boston for the first time since Dec. 20, 1991, with a 103-99 victory.

Bulls 81, Knicks 72

CHICAGO — Elton Brand had 21 points and 11 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls upset the coltslashing New York Knicks 81-72 on Friday night.

Bryce Drew added 15 as the Bulls won only their 10th game of the season. The Knicks shot only 3-of-20 in the fourth quarter.

Magic 120, Cavaliers 94

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady, honored by the league Thursday for what he did in February, scored 36 points as Orlando defeated the reeling Cleveland Cavaliers 120-94 Friday night.

McGrady — who shot 13-for-22, including 4-of-6 on 3-pointers — also had six rebounds and five assists in his 31 minutes, which didn't include any action in the fourth quarter.

Hornets 105, Hawks 99

ATLANTA — Baron Davis scored a career-high 28 points and David Wesley added 17 as the Charlotte Hornets won their sixth straight game, 105-99 over the Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

Davis' running five-foot jumper cut Atlanta's lead to 91-89 with 6:19 left, and he followed with consecutive 3-pointers — the last with 4:20 remaining — to put Charlotte ahead for good.

T'wolves 89, Nuggets 71

DENVER — Kevin Garnett had 24 points and 14 rebounds as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Denver Nuggets 89-71 Friday night in a matchup of teams fighting for the final playoff spot in the West.

The Nuggets had a season-low point total and failed to capitalize on their impressive victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday. They fell 5.5 games behind the Timberwolves (35-24) for the eighth playoff spot.

Heat 97, Pistons 93, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Eddie Jones scored eight of his 25 points in the final 1:23 of regulation to help the Miami Heat to a 97-93 comeback overtime win over the Detroit Pistons on Friday night.

Detroit led by 14, 76-62, with less than eight minutes to play, but couldn't hold the lead.

Lady Vols crush Alabama by 30 in SEC tournament semifinals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Semeka Randall scored 16 points as No. 1 Tennessee beat Alabama 82-52 Friday in the second round of the Southeastern Conference tournament, extending its winning streak to 18 straight.

The top-seeded Lady Vols (29-1) just kept dominating the SEC tournament where they now have won 11 consecutive games, which includes the last three titles. They haven't lost in this tournament since 1997 and will play No. 15 Vanderbilt or 16th-ranked LSU in the semifinals Saturday.



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No. 4 Duke 75,

Wake Forest 68, OT

—GREENSBORO, N.C. — Georgia Schweitzer scored 27 points and hit key foul shots in overtime as Duke overcame a miserable start to win in the opening round of the ACC tournament.

The top-seeded and defending ACC champion Blue Devils (26-3) fell behind by 15 points against a team that had lost eight straight. Duke trailed twice in the extra period, but two free throws by Schweitzer with 1:59 left put the Blue Devils ahead to stay at 69-68.

No. 8 Purdue 81,

Ohio State 61

—GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Katie Douglas had 21 points, seven rebounds and five assists to lead Purdue in a quarterfinal game of the Big Ten Conference tournament.

By beating Ohio State Friday, Purdue (25-5), the tournament's top seed, advanced to today's

semifinals at Van Andel Arena. The Boilermakers will play Michigan.

No. 11 Florida 69

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shameka Christian scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Wendi Willis added 22 points as Arkansas held off a second half rally by 78-69 in the second round of the SEC tournament.

No. 15 Vanderbilt 70,

No. 16 LSU 58

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jillian Danker scored 18 points, all on 3-pointers, and Chantelle Anderson added 18 more for Vanderbilt in the second round of the SEC tournament.

Third-seeded Vanderbilt (20-8) will play No. 1 Tennessee in the semifinals Saturday for the third time in the past four years.

Michigan 66,

No. 19 Penn St. 60

—GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Raina Goodlow had 17 points and 14 rebounds to lead

Tennessee's Gwen Jackson and Alabama's Manisha Redus fight for the ball at the women's Southeastern Conference tournament in Memphis, Tenn., Friday.

Michigan in the quarterfinals of Big Ten tournament.

It was the third time this season — second in five days — the Wolverines defeated the Lady Lions (19-9). Michigan improved to 18-10.

No. 23 Iowa 81,

Indiana 76

—GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Cara Consuegra scored 20 points and Lindsey Meder added 19 as Iowa rallied from an 18-point halftime deficit in a quarterfinal game of the Big Ten tournament.

Beatrice Bullock scored 12 points and Jill Chapman added 12 rebounds for Iowa (18-9).

Illinois 80,

No. 20 Wisconsin 68

—GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Allison Curtin had 20 points and Anne O'Neill scored 18 as Illinois took an early lead and then held on to win a quarterfinal game of the Big Ten tournament.

Illinois (16-14), the tournament's sixth-seeded team, will play 23rd-ranked Iowa, the No. 2 seed, in a semifinal game Saturday at Van Andel Arena.

FAVRE TRUMPS FREE AGENTS

Packers QB re-ups for \$100 million over next 10 years

The Associated Press

On the first day free agents were allowed to cash in, non-free agent Brett Favre crashed the party.

Favre re-upped with the Green Bay Packers on Friday for a reported \$100 million over 10 years, while free agent Jerome Bettis was happy to stay put in Pittsburgh for \$30 million.

Favre, who had three years left on a \$47.25 million, seven-year deal, agreed to a contract extension that makes him the NFL's first \$100 million man. Last year, running back Stephen Davis signed a \$90 million contract with the Washington Redskins.

"I do want to be a Packer for life," the 31-year-old Favre said during a conference call. "I couldn't envision myself playing with another team. ... Don't want to. If that was to ever come up, I probably would just re-sign with the Packers."

In other moves Friday, Tampa Bay claimed bad-boy

quarterback Ryan Leaf off waivers; Seattle acquired Packers backup Matt Hasselbeck for undisclosed draft picks; and Miami defensive tackle Tim Bowens agreed to restructure his contract rather than be released.

Favre, the ironman quarterback who set the NFL record for consecutive starts with 141, receives a \$10 million signing bonus and the new deal cuts \$4 million off his salary cap number which would have been \$9,474,000. Favre hopes to play through 2006, making his deal essentially a six-year package for cap purposes.

The NFL's only three-time MVP winner, Favre threw for 3,812 yards with 20 touchdowns and 16 interceptions last season. Green Bay finished 9-7 and missed the playoffs for the second year in a row. The Packers are 1-1 in Super Bowls under Favre.

Bettis, who has seven seasons with 1,000 yards rushing in eight years in the league, agreed to a six-year deal that,

with incentives, could jump to \$35 million. He said he passed up more lucrative offers because of "an opportunity to retire a Pittsburgh Steeler."

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Lemieux's goal keys Penguin flurry

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Lemieux scored the first of three Pittsburgh goals within 1:02 of the second period, and added another goal

and two assists as the Penguins extended their winning streak against the New York Rangers to six games with a 7-5 win Friday.

Jaromir Jagr scored twice and had two assists for Pittsburgh, which scored at least six goals in three of its four victories this season over New York. Martin Straka had three assists.

Kevin Stevens, Andrew Ference

and Robert Lang also scored for Pittsburgh. Jean-Sebastien Aubin made 29 saves to improve to 4-0 against the Rangers this season.

Mark Messier had two goals, and Petr Nedved, Radek Dvorak and Jeff Ulmer scored for the Rangers.

Thrashers 4, Panthers 3

SUNRISE, Fla. — Donald Audette and Tomi Kallio scored in a 152 span of the third period as Atlanta snapped a six-game winless streak.

Ray Ferraro and Ladislav Kohn

scored first-period goals for the Thrashers, who ended a six-game road losing streak.

Devils 7, Canes 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Petr Sykora and Jason Arnott returned to the lineup and combined with linemate Patrick Elias to score five goals and 11 points.

Sykora and Elias had two goals apiece and Arnott, Alexander Mogilny and Pierre Dagenais had one in the Devils' biggest offensive output since a 7-1 win over Philadelphia on Jan. 18.

Dragila wins sixth straight title

ATLANTA (AP) — Stacy Dragila couldn't find her "groove."

Still, the Pocahontas phenom was good enough to win her sixth consecutive women's pole vault title at the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Georgia Dome on Friday.

"I was going through the pit and not having time to set up the jumps," the Olympic gold medalist said after clearing 14 feet, 11.5 inches. "I was going too fast through the pit."

It was the first time since January that Dragila, who set the indoor record of 15-5 on Feb. 17 at Pocatello, Idaho, failed to clear 15 feet.

In fact, Dragila was in danger of losing for the first time since last July.

Kellie Suttle also cleared 14-11.5, her career-best, but Dragila won on fewer misses. Through the winning height, Dragila was perfect, while Suttle had three misses.

The two then went for 15-1.5, but both missed three times. Dragila coming the closest, brushing the bar on the way down on her third attempt.

Had Suttle cleared that height, she would have been the champion, and possibly denied Dragila the chance to win the women's title for the Golden Spike Tour and the new car that goes with it.

Dragila, the Tour leader entering the meet, will have to wait for Saturday's finals to find out whether she'll win.

Despite remaining unbeaten at the championships, Dragila was not happy with her performance.

"We made adjustments too late," she said. "It was humbling. It's nice to know I'm human. I do make mistakes. Hopefully, I will learn from it."

She was taking a long run-up — about 120 feet — but using only a 14-foot pole. Recently, when using the farther approach, she has jumped with a 14-7 pole, and moved her hand about two or three inches on the bar. Also,

her approach is only about 105 feet.

"It's nice to work out the kinks going into Lisbon (for next week's World Indoor Championships)," Dragila said.

At the worlds, Dragila will be trying to regain the title she won in 1997, the first year the women's pole vault was part of the meet. At the last world indoor championships, she was recovering from a foot injury and finished eighth.

"I wasn't in a competitive mode," she said. "That was only my second meet after the injury."

Suttle, whose previous best was 14-10.1, knew she had an opportunity to end Dragila's overall winning streak and perfect record at the championships, but couldn't take advantage.

"The door was open for me to take the lead, but I was jumping at another PR (personal record)," she said. "I felt I was ready to jump it, but I didn't make it."

Tiger blooms with another classic

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Tiger Woods is amused some people think he is actually in a slump. He suspects they have a lot to learn about golf.

Winless in five U.S. tour events this season, Woods reminded organizers of the Dubai Desert Classic where they paid him \$2 million to play on this peninsula course in the Persian Gulf.

He birdied the last two holes Friday for his second straight 8-under 64, taking a two-stroke lead on partner Thomas Bjorn of Denmark in what is virtually a two-man contest.

"I haven't won in eight tournaments in America," said Woods, who last season became the first golfer to win three Grand Slams since Ben Hogan in 1953. "But I've won three other tournaments in that span. I won in Thailand (Johnnie Walker), the Grand Slam (Hawaii) and then in Argentina (World Cup). There are three events that I've won and they (Americans) don't count those."

India's Jeev Milkha Singh shot a 6-under 66 Friday to go with a 67,



Tiger Woods

leaving him five strokes behind Woods. England's Brian Davis (65) and Ireland's Paul McGinley (64) were six back at the Majlis Course Emirates Golf Club.

Cink feels right at home at Doral

MIAMI — Coming off a wet, unpredictable West Coast swing in which he had only one top 10 in six tournaments, Stewart Cink blistered the Blue Monster for a bogey-free 66 on Friday and took a two-stroke lead at the Sun City Championship over Hal Sutton and Mike Weir.

"I feel comfortable here," said Cink, whose 14-under 130 was one stroke shy of the 36-hole record at Doral.

Despite making 14 birdies without a bogey over two relatively

calm days at Doral, Cink still has plenty of work left.

Sutton, playing without pain for the first time since May, relied on his solid driving to get in position for seven birdies in a round of 66 that left him at 132. Weir was eight strokes worse than his opening 62.

Five golfers share Senior PGA lead

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Jose Maria Canizares, Bob Gilder, Dana Quigley, Bruce Fleisher and Dave Stockton fired four birdies to share the first-round lead Friday in the Toshiba Senior PGA Classic.

Jim Colbert, Hale Irwin and Terry Mauney were two shots back after shooting 4-under 67s.

Defending champion Allen Doyle shot a 68 and led 10 golfers who were three shots back vs. 51 players shot par or better in tricky wind conditions at 6,584-yard Newport Beach Country Club.

Quigley missed 10 greens, but finished with six birdies in a bogey-free round.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
California	1	0	1.000
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Friday's College Baseball Scores

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Basketball

National Basketball Association

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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SCORES AND STATS

By Steve Moore

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ON THE AIR

By Steve Moore

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SPORTS

He's BACK

Smoltzie throws again for Braves



Braves pitcher John Smoltz pumps his arms as he runs to third base during fielding drills Wednesday.

KEISSMEE, Fla. (AP) — John Smoltz knew he was pitching on borrowed time.

Three years ago, while everyone on the outside saw only the guy who was good enough to win 17 games for the Atlanta Braves, he fretted about what was going on inside his right elbow: a constant, throbbing pain, the kind of misery that a pitcher dreads.

"I was just hoping to prolong it as long as I possibly could," Smoltz said. "I knew if I made it through that year, I could make it through anything."

But, despite having been through two operations, the pain persisted in 1999. He altered his motion to relieve the agony and experimented with a knuckleball because it didn't put as much pressure on the hinge in his arm.

It didn't matter. The moment of dread came in his first start of spring training a year ago, when Smoltz was hammered for five hits and three runs in 1.23 innings.

He knew something was terribly wrong, so it wasn't all that surprising when doctors delivered their diagnosis: A torn medial collateral ligament, requiring major surgery and forcing him to sit out an entire season.

"It was almost a relief," Smoltz, 34, says now. "I knew that's what was in store for me. I was waiting for that. Finally, I could get it done so I could pitch again."

Only this time, without pain, Smoltz, the 1996 Cy Young winner, has surpassed even the most optimistic expectations with his performance in the early days of spring training.

Every other day, he's taken his regular stint on the mound during

hating practice. He's throwing all of his pitches: fastball, slider, even an occasional knuckler, though it's usually for laughs.

"After a surgery like this, there's going to be peaks and valleys and setbacks," said Dr. Joe Chandler, the team physician. "But he's had no real setbacks."

Of course, Smoltz hasn't stood on the mound to face hitters who

don't care in the least about his comeback. That first big test comes Tuesday, when he'll start against the Los Angeles Dodgers for what should be a two-inning stint.

"It's going to be fun," Smoltz said, showing no sign of apprehension. "There's great anticipation about how I'm going to be able to handle it."

He'll work mainly with his fast-

ball, getting a handle on baseball's new strike zone. There's not going to be time for a lot of experimentation with his other pitches. That will come later.

Along the way, Smoltz will probably think of the encouraging words he got from Tommy John — not a bad guy to hear from when you've just undergone Tommy John surgery.

John was the first pitcher to undergo ligament replacement surgery, an operation that now bears his name in the medical journals. After recovering, he pitched 14 more seasons in the big leagues.

"It was encouraging to know that a guy who didn't have all the technology and knowledge and wherewithal that we have today was able to pitch that long after surgery," Smoltz said.

At the request of the Braves team chaplain, John called shortly after Smoltz had surgery last March.

"The mistake that people make when they have surgery is they tend to put a target date on when they want to come back," John said.

"The doctor may say you're going to come back in nine months, but what does he know? You're ready when you know you're ready."

Smoltz actually had the notion of pitching again last season, leading to a nasty disagreement with team officials when they refused to even let him throw batting practice.

For Smoltz, the worst part was watching the Braves lose season straight to St. Louis in the opening round of the playoffs. It was the team's earliest exit since its streak of postseason appearances began in 1991.

Jeter takes some tough hits from A-Rod

Knight Ridder News Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Is the friendship between Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez more myth than reality? Judging by the remarks A-Rod made about Jeter — yes, again — in a national publication, as well as Jeter's reaction, the gulf between the two appears to be widening.

All you had to do was see the expression on Jeter's face, which spiraled downwards from shock, to hurt, to a stonewalling that fooled "no one," to know the Yankee shortstop had been pummeled. Rodriguez told Esquire magazine that Jeter wasn't a leader, and had benefited from the cushioning of other talents in the Yankee lineup.

"He's never had to lead. He can just go and play and have fun. He hits second — that's totally different than third or fourth in a lineup," Rodriguez was quoted as saying. "You go into New York, you

wanna stop Bernie (Williams) and (Paul) O'Neill. You never say, 'Don't let Derek beat you.' He's never your concern."

Jeter chose not to respond directly, saying he'd wait until he'd spoken directly with A-Rod by telephone Friday. As he put it, "The only thing you can ask him is what his intentions were. Do I think his intentions were bad? No."

But Yankee teammates lit into Rodriguez, claiming he is envious of Jeter's success.

"It's ridiculous for (Rodriguez) to say something like that. Derek has four World Series rings and a (World Series) MVP award," Tim Lincecum said. "He has what everyone in Major League Baseball wants. He's done what everyone wants to do. I think everyone is jealous of a winner."

"He's one of our leaders in the clubhouse. There's no doubt about it," Williams said. "He's definitely

one of those guys, in a clutch situation, that would do something."

Added Mike Stanton: "I don't see any World Series MVP (award) next to A-Rod's name. I mean, it's not all about hitting home runs."

"Does A-Rod have more power than Jeter? Yeah, he does. Does he hit for a higher average? OK. I'm not saying A-Rod doesn't have it, but there are intangibles that make Derek (a World Series) MVP."

What made these remarks so dramatic, of course, is that Jeter and Rodriguez have been friends since 1992. But this is the second time in two months the Rangers shortstop, who recently signed an historic 10-year, \$252 million free agent contract with Texas, was critical of his buddy.

In December, Rodriguez openly doubted whether Jeter was worth such a lofty salary.

"It's going to be hard for him to

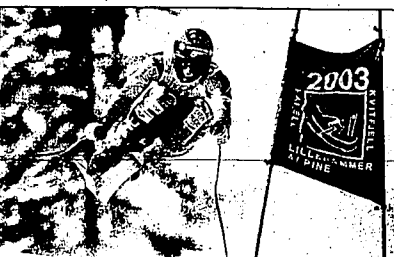
break that because he just doesn't do the power numbers and defensively, he doesn't do all those things," Rodriguez said.

Speaking to reporters Friday at the Rangers' camp in Fort Charlotte, Rodriguez tried to clarify his remarks.

"How can I ever dog Derek Jeter? It's impossible," Rodriguez said. "There is nothing to knock. It's my mistake because I said it. It's not the journalist's fault. It's been my fault for just talking the game and being too general. I guess you have to be very specific."

Jeter, meanwhile, is still on the sidelines with a bad shoulder. And even though manager Joe Torre says there's been "progress," the shortstop's return date will be pushed back again, until at least next Tuesday.

"As long as Derek is feeling better, we might as well take a few more days," Torre said.



American Daron Rahalves speeds down the hill on his way to take fourth place in the men's downhill Alpine Skiing World Cup in Kvitfjell, Norway.

Poorly ski tied bib costs Rahalves in downhill race

KVITFJELL, Norway (AP) — Daron Rahalves skied just fine. The way he dressed for the race was a far bigger problem.

The Californian was disqualified Friday for an improperly tied bib following a fourth-place finish in a World Cup downhill.

The disqualification — coming in a race in which Hermann Maier finally won on the course used at the Lillehammer Olympics — left Rahalves steaming on a day when the temperature hit zero.

Rahalves was cited by international ski authorities for the way he fastened his bib to his racing suit. He tried to make the bib fit tighter and tied the knots behind his neck, a clear violation.

Rahalves, the winner of the super-G at the recent world championships in Austria, refused to discuss his disqualification.

"He didn't know about the rules," U.S. coach Bill Egan said. "He had not seen a bib like this one. It wasn't used last year. It's a Nordic bib. He's not large. He was worried that it was going to flap in the wind."

Rahalves, 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds, finished 23 seconds behind Maier on one of the circuit's most demanding courses.

"It didn't affect his time," Egan said. "It was too large on him. He tried to pull it together."

Florian Eckert of Germany, the runner-up to Maier, offered a bit of fashion advice.

"The bib is like a nightgown," he said.

Rahalves won consecutive downhill races in Kvitfjell last year and became the first American man in any discipline to capture a World Cup race since Kyle Rasmussen won in Kvitfjell in 1995.

Rahalves will get another chance today on one of his favorite downhill courses. The meet concludes with a super-G on Sunday.

"He's very disappointed, but he's looking forward to the race tomorrow," Egan said.

The 2001 Iditarod will take off today

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sixty-eight teams will line up today in downtown Anchorage for a ceremonial start of the 2001 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, the classic Alaska marathon that commemorates a dash to Nome in 1925 to deliver diphtheria serum during an epidemic.

The real racing begins Sunday with the big question: Whether Montanan Doug Swingley — the only musher from outside Alaska ever to win the 1,100-mile contest — can win the race for a third consecutive year.

Swingley, who also won the Anchorage-to-Nome race in 1995, has some stiff competition. This year's field includes six previous champions, including the three first-place finishers since 1992: Swingley, Martin Buser of Big Lake and Jeff King of Denali Park.

The top 30 finishers will share a \$550,000 purse. The first-place finisher gets \$62,857 and a new Dodge quad cab truck.

Swingley took the lead halfway through the 1999 race. The next year he finished in nine days and 58 minutes to trim his own record by more than 13 hours.

It's hard to know what Swingley will be bringing to this year's race, and that's just how he likes it. He lives and trains near his home in Lincoln, Mont. He likes keeping his Alaska competition guessing.

"If the opportunity is there, this team certainly is capable of winning," he said.

The buzz this year is about King, a three-time Iditarod winner who finished third last year. King won the Kuskoquim 300 and the Tustumena 200 mid-distance races this year. Mushers use those races to tune their teams for the Iditarod.



Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race veteran John Little of Kaslo, Alaska, with Susan Rezendes of Tacoma, Wash., in the sled, gives his dog team a warm up run on a trail in Anchorage, Alaska, Friday.

While Rick Swenson of Two Rivers — the only person to win the race five times — hasn't won the Iditarod since 1991, he's made a strong showing so far this year, coming in second in King in the mid-distance races. Swenson finished eighth last year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seat belt makers calls lawsuit 'opportunistic'

BOSTON — The maker of the safety harness worn by Dale Earnhardt in his fatal crash claims a lawsuit against the company by another driver is a stunt to capitalize on publicity.

David Hutchins, a 29-year-old driver from Somerset, claimed in a lawsuit filed this week in U.S. District Court in Boston that a similar safety harness to the one found broken in Earnhardt's car also failed him in a crash last June at Sealeek Speedway.

The lawsuit claims negligence on the part of Mooresville, N.C.-based Simpson and seeks \$2 million in damages for Hutchins and his wife.

Hearing held in lawsuit against IU trustees

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — When word of a lawsuit over the firing of Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight first got out, the response was predictable: It's time for those Hoosiers to move on.

Since then, however, it's become clear the suit is not a desperate attempt to bring back a fallen icon, but an accusation that the university's firing of Knight broke state law. Attorneys met in a Monroe County court for the first time Friday.

The plaintiffs claim that the day before Knight was fired, university president Myles Brand skirted the state's open meetings law by speaking to two separate groups of four IU trustees. The ninth trustee was at the court at the time.

A meeting in which there's a quorum — more than four of the nine trustees — requires 48 hours advance notice from the university.

Norwegians dominate World Cup biathlon

MIDWAY, Utah — Ole Einar Bjoerdalen came back Friday to lead Norway to a top-two sweep in a 10-kilometer sprint event just two days after he won a 20-kilometer biathlon.

Uschi Disl of Germany won the women's 7.5-kilometer event.

Coulthard fastest in morning practice

MELBOURNE, Australia — David Coulthard waited until the final minute of Friday morning's practice session to turn in fastest time ahead of qualifying for the Australian Grand Prix.

Coulthard's McLaren toured the 3.7-mile Albert Park street course in 1 minute, 27.540 seconds, just ahead of Formula One champion Michael Schumacher. Mika Hakkinen, looking for his fourth consecutive pole in Melbourne, led early in the second practice session but was third in 1:27.775.

Local teams open spring seasons today

Several Magic and Wood River valley baseball and softball teams unofficially open play today with jamborees.

At Minico and Burley high schools, the Snowball Jamboree kicks off at 10 a.m. with four, two-inning baseball workouts scheduled for each diamond, weather permitting. At Twin Falls High School, the Lady Bruins softball team hosts its own 10 a.m. jamboree at the Bruin softball diamonds, where donations of \$3 to the Youth Endowment fund will be taken. Admission at Minico will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Softball teams planning to play today are Twin Falls, Minico, Jerome and Wood River.

Snowball Jamboree releases
A Magic Valley Jamboree will be held at 11 a.m. at Minico High School. Magic Valley Jamboree will be held at 11 a.m. at Burley High School. Wood River Jamboree will be held at 11 a.m. at Wood River High School. Twin Falls Jamboree will be held at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls High School.

TF Muni postpones men's opening scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Golf Course Men's Association's annual opening scramble Sunday has been put off a week.

The scramble will be March 11 instead, at 10 a.m. Players must be members of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Men's Association to take part. The \$20 entry fee includes breakfast from 8:30 a.m. Players need to register as soon as possible. For more information, call the golf course at 733-3326.

Sign-ups for MV Babe Ruth are Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups for Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will take place Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

Registration is open to players age 13-18 (born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1988). A copy of birth certificate, a release signed by a parent or guardian and a \$55 registration fee is required. The season runs May-June. For more information, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5532 or Linda Brittain at 733-4600.

Kimberly Youth Association meets Monday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association's monthly meeting is Monday at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

On the agenda is the 2001 Season. For more information, call 423-6173 and ask for Jamie.

Compiled from staff and 1 wire reports

Holyfield-Ruiz rematch is a difficult fight to sell

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It's hard enough to sell Evander Holyfield's rematch with John Ruiz, but the championship is not really a champion and the fight longer might not really be a contender.

It become even harder when Holyfield doesn't buy into the story line.

After fighting the likes of Mike Tyson and Lennox Lewis, though, it's easy to see why Holyfield might be wondering why he has spent the better part of a precious year dealing with a fighter like Ruiz.

"My job isn't to question the ability of my opponent," Holyfield said. "My job is to fight."

Holyfield gets another chance to do his job tonight when he defends the WBA portion of the heavyweight title with Ruiz.

Ruiz last August in a close, 12-round decision.

The fight might have title implications, but few in boxing consider Holyfield the true heavyweight champion. That honor belongs to Lennox Lewis, who unified the titles by beating Holyfield before a judge took away the WBA crown and put it up for grabs.

"Everybody considered me a 'B' fighter who shouldn't be in the ring with Holyfield at that time," Ruiz said. "I learned I deserved to be in the ring fighting for the heavyweight championship."

Whether Ruiz (36-4, 27 knockouts) is better than some give him credit for or Holyfield is simply losing his skills at the advanced boxing age of 38 might be unanswered in the scheduled 12-round fight from the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino. The bout will be televised on pay-per-view beginning about 11:30 p.m. EST.

Holyfield, who weighed in Thursday at 217 pounds, gets another \$5 million to try to right a streak that officially shows him as 1-1-1 in his last three fights, although it could easily be 0-3-1. Ruiz, 227, will be paid \$1 million for his second shot at the big title.

The winner gets a bonus, too. Promoter Don King says the winner will go to China for a June fight in Beijing that will be the first heavyweight title bout in that country.

"I like Chinese food," Holyfield said.

Holyfield (37-41, 25 knockouts) is a 21 favorite for a fight that in his prime would figure to be little more than a chance to pick up an easy payday. But, after a draw and loss to Lewis and a mediocre performance against Ruiz last time around, he needs a big win to show he should not be heading into retirement as some might suggest.

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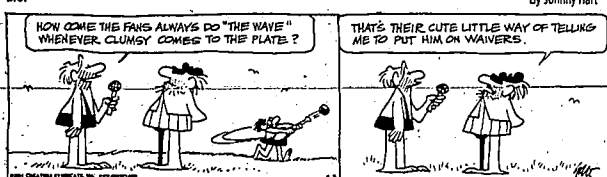
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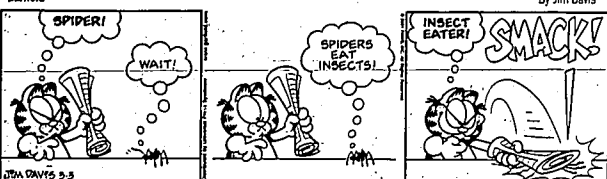
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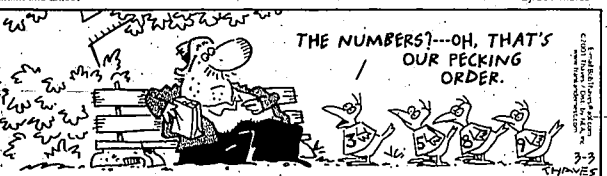
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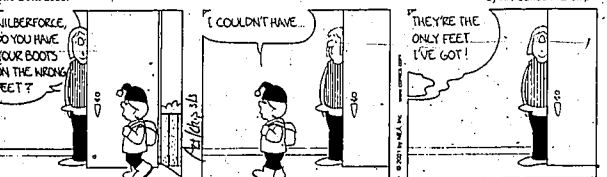
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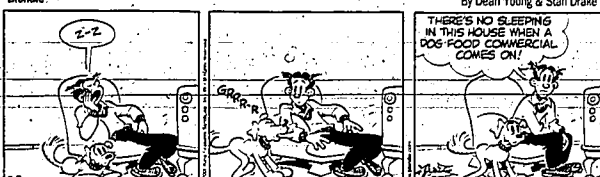
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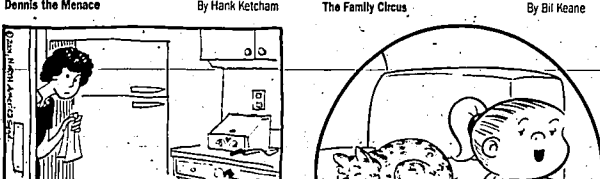
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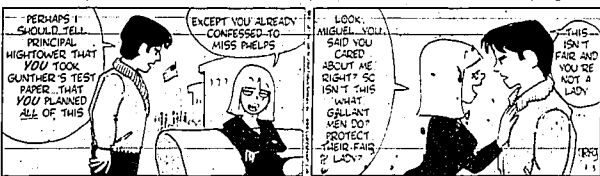
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Margaret Norris, a Castleford High School graduate, is working on a project to improve the quality of page scanning with a Boise State University project.

Castleford grad works on page scanner project

BOISE — A Boise State University student and 1967 Castleford High School graduate is working on a research project that could improve the quality of page scanners.

"On average, there are 30 errors per page on a scanned document," Margaret Wasko Norris said. "We want to be able to change this to one or two per page."

Norris, a master's student in electrical engineering, studies the way scanners interpret images in an attempt to improve the quality of scanners.

Under the direction of electrical engineering professor Eliza Barney Smith, Norris said she uses the computer to manipulate images in an attempt to understand how the scanner interprets them. Then she determines how to correct misread images.

For example, Norris will take the letter "A" and distort it with a mathematical equation. By comparing it to the original figure, she can predict how a scanner might accidentally distort the image in an attempt to reverse this function.

Norris graduated from Boise State with a bachelor's degree in both mathematics and secondary education in 1996. She returned to Boise State to study electrical engineering. When searching for an internship, Norris became aware of this research opportunity, which doubled as an internship. She had excelled in the prerequisite classes that were required for the optical scanning research project and was accepted for the position, BSU reported.

Norris plans to complete the engineering master's program in May 2002. Following graduation, she wants to work on robotics, research new technologies and by studying the stimulation of the spinal cord, examine capabilities of helping paraplegics to walk again, BSU said. Since her high school graduation in Castleford, Norris has resided in Buhl and Twin Falls periodically, as well as many other areas across the country. She taught high school in Richfield in 1998 and 1999.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Transportation — Someone in Buhl is in need of transportation to therapy five days a week for three weeks only. Appointment time is flexible. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Child advocates — Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Outreach — The Idaho Community HealthCorps is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education services to rural Twin Falls area residents. Benefits include stipend, educational award, child care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 282-4436.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in math and English as a second language classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Sixth-grade mentor — Volunteers are needed one hour per month to mentor sixth-grade girls in the Visions Girls School troop at Bickel Elementary School, do an art and craft project,

work with badges and other activities. Call Cindy Stanley at 731-0607.

Caregiver help — The Respite Dial-a-Break program is in need of volunteers to give main caregivers a break and seeks clients who are homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

At-risk students — Volunteers are needed to mentor at-risk youth from 11 a.m. to 12 at the Magic Valley High School, between after school to 7 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club and at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. Training is provided. Call Carlene at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 320 or Kity at 436-0727.

Mentoring young mothers — The Born To Succeed program is in need of volunteers to mentor teen-age mothers. Call Kristina Tapia at Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

Readers — Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours everyday or for a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.

Hospice-volunteers — Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver,

newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a new bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Clothing, sheets, tables — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing, especially for children — sheets, tables, chairs and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-430 p.m. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Readers — Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the America Reads Program. Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Pler and Hagerman schools. Call Kathy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Project (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

University honors local students

Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., announced the fall honor roll.

To be eligible a student must carry at least nine graded hours and earn a 3.75 grade point average or better or maintain at least a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average.

Students listed on the honor roll include: Emily Marie May of Hagerman, Jason Boyd VanLeuven of Heyburn, Donovan Rick Davis of Jerome and Amy Marie Palmer and Maren M. Schweman, both of Twin Falls.

Idaho students go on honor roll

Carissa Thurmond of Twin Falls and Kallie Coon of Filer were listed on the honor roll for Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Students named to the dean's list must complete 12 credit hours for the semester and maintain a 3.25 minimum grade point average.

Queen competes for national title

Lucy Gomez, reigning Twin Falls Western Days Rodeo Queen of Horseshoe Bend, competed for the title

of Miss Rodeo USA in Oklahoma City, Okla. in January.

She placed third runner-up and earned the horsemanship award out of 19 contestants.

The Miss Rodeo USA pageant is held in conjunction with the International Professional Rodeo Association at the International Finals Rodeo every year. Gomez, 24, is the daughter of Ron and Dee Dee Gomez. She is a former College of Southern Idaho student, and at Boise State University is pursuing a degree in English education with a minor in business.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Harley Davidson

Riders meet for dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Harley Davidson Riders will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Cassia Regional Medical offers refresher course

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a refresher course for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

The class will address breathing, pain control update, question and answer period, as well as a tour of the birth center.

The cost is \$10 or can be taken as part of the birthing series for \$26, which offers several other classes.

Mini-Cassia fibromyalgia support group meets

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia fibromyalgia support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireplace Room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Shirley Kraus will give an audio presentation on fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month and the public is invited. The April meeting will feature Dr. Eileen Freiler, an internal medicine doctor in Burley.

Oakley Athletics, Booster Club hold dinner, auction

OAKLEY — Oakley High School Athletic Department and Booster Club will have a donation dinner and auction at 7 p.m. Monday at the Oakley High School.

The menu will include a baked potato bar, salad, rolls, drink and dessert. They will auction goods and services.

Money raised at this event will go to the athletic department to purchase football bleachers.

German sausage

supper set today at hall

RUPERT — A German sausage supper will be held 5-8 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Hall, corner of F and 9th streets, Rupert.

Dinner will be served family

style and will include German sausage, baked beans, baked potato, salad and dessert. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 6-12 years old.

The event is sponsored by the Rupert Knights of Columbus.

Red Cross blood drive set next week in Burley

BURLEY — March is National Red Cross Month and blood donations can be given from 2-6 p.m. Monday or from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Call Joyce for an appointment at 678-2984.

4-H curriculum training

has been canceled

BURLEY — The 4-H Cooperative Curriculum Systems training that was scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia County Extension Office has been canceled.

There will be an all-day training held on April 28 in Twin Falls at the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

In the morning, there will be a general session and then break into specific group areas. Watch the county newsletter for more information.

Boys and Girls Club

celebrates Seuss' birthday

TWIN FALLS — On Monday, the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club will celebrate a belated birthday party to honor Dr. Seuss.

Green eggs and ham will be served. Celebrity readers from the local television and radio stations, The Times-News, College of Southern Idaho and Barnes & Noble will participate by reading selections from Dr. Seuss books to club members.

The event will be held from 4:30-5 p.m. at club, 999 Frontier Road. Parents and community members are invited. Call 736-7011 for more information.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club

announces Feb. 27 results

RUPERT — Results from the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for Feb. 27 were: north/south first, Howard and Mary Tucker; second, Lester Saunders and Darla

Hancock, third, Frances Higgins

and Virginia Martin; fourth, Jackie Brown and Pat Burton. East/west winners were: first, Lola Martin and Ella Anest; second, Nanette Woodland and Vera Maj; third, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; fourth, Jim and Suzie Evans.

Play continues at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Burley Booster Club

holds monthly meeting

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Burley High School conference room.

American Cancer Society

asks for sponsorship

RUPERT — The American Cancer Society Relay for Life will be held June 8-9 in Rupert City Square.

There are four levels of sponsorship for organizations wishing to donate. The pewter level is \$250, bronze level is \$500, silver level is \$1,000 and gold level is \$2,500. Each level has various benefits. In order to meet print deadlines and to receive all sponsorship deadlines, commitment must be made by May 1.

For more information, call 678-4983 or write to the American Cancer Society, c/o Lowmyne Wall, 748 E. 17th St., Burley, ID 83318.

Utah-Idaho Kiwanis

hit within top 10

BOISE — The Utah-Idaho District Kiwanis Clubs are ranked No. 9 of the world's Kiwanis districts in per member contributions to the organization's Worldwide Service Project, reported Kiwanis International. The project seeks to eliminate Iodine Deficiency Disorder, the leading preventable cause of mental retardation among children.

Kiwanis International has a goal of \$75 million to stop the spread of mental retardation caused by iodine deficiency.

The Kiwanis effort has raised almost \$70 million, saving the lives of more than half a billion children, the organization reported.

Kiwanis has more than 600,000 members in 70 nations.

Blaine County Center

announces classes

HAILEY — The Blaine County Center of the College of Southern Idaho announced the following upcoming classes:

Introduction to Windows will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Monday through March 14 in the Fox building. Topics will include the PC environment, screen layout and customizing the desktop and using the Start menu and icons to execute program. Prior knowledge of basic keyboarding and mouse skills is helpful. The cost is \$91.50 plus a book.

Introduction to Powerpoint will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Tuesday through March 20 in the Fox building. Students will learn how to create an electronic presentation.

Topics will include templates, layouts, customizing, graphics, sounds and video and scanning. The cost is \$91.50 plus a book.

Fears will be offered from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays, starting this Wednesday through March 28 at Wood River Middle School. Students will learn what they are afraid of and why and how to move from "victim" to "creator." The discussion is based on the book, "Feel the Fear and Do It Anyway," by Susan Jeffers. The cost is \$40.

For more information, call the center at 788-2036 or stop by at 115 S. Main St. in Hailey.

Flower and Garden Club

discusses upcoming events

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorna Burd.

The program will be planning the upcoming projects and events.

Wendell Elementary

celebrates Seuss birthday

WENDELL — Wendell Elementary will celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday with family literacy night from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students and family members will participate in various literacy activities throughout the school. There will also be opportunities to win a variety of chil-

dren's books and games.

For more information, call 536-6611.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for Feb. 23.

Winners for north-south were: first place, Doris Watts and Bev Clark; second place, Mary Cook and Riley Burton and third place, Mary Steele and Lucy Gustafson. Winners for east-west were: first place, Cecil Davidson and Jodi Faulkner; second place, Susan Faulkner and Sue Bordon and third place, Adelaide Gerard and Joan Berrachon.

Refreshments were served. Howard-Tucker of Puerto Rico and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker attended.

The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Filer man celebrates

75th birthday with party

FILER — Dallas Brown of Filer will celebrate his 75th birthday with a surprise open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Cedar Lanes at 405 Highway 30 in Filer.

Brown was born March 3, 1926 in South Dakota. He married Margaret-Brown-DeJoltz on Oct. 1, 1945. He came to the Magic Valley in 1958 and has owned Cedar Lanes for 17 years. He has bowled the ABC National Bowling Championship tournament for over 20 years. He was Idaho Senior Champion in 1997.

Brown has three children, Darol (Ann) Brown, Susan (Jeff) Eichelburger and Val Clark; 64 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His children are hosting the event and request no gifts.

Kimberly Youth

Association holds meeting

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Kimberly City Hall.

Magic Valley New

neighbors hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30

a.m. Tuesday in room 227 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

To make reservations, call 734-8418 before Sunday. For more information about the Magic Valley New Neighbors, call 735-0651.

Restaurant holds event

for Boys and Girls Club

TWIN FALLS — The new Outback Steakhouse will host a "feast for charity" from 6-9 p.m. Monday with all proceeds benefiting the Boys & Girls Club. Cost will be \$15 per person and participants will be served samples of items on the menu. The restaurant is located at 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Mall tells walkers to take a hike

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Linda Nash pulled on a pair of loose-fitting slacks and her black Rockport shoes, picked up her fluorescent-pink dumbbells and headed with her husband to Evergreen Plaza, where they exercised that their days of exercising in climate-controlled comfort were coming to an abrupt end.

"Managers will be discontinuing the Evergreen Plaza Mall Walker Program as of March 01, 2001," read the posters at the mall entrances.

"We couldn't believe it," said Nick, who walks the mall six days a week with her 75-year-old husband. "How could this happen and why?"

Inside the mall, nearly 200 Evergreen Plaza Mall Walker Committee members, most of them seniors, fretted aloud as they walked their last legal laps around the mall Wednesday.

Rapper's wife sues for divorce

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Rap superstar Eminem's on-again, off-again marriage is off again.

Two months after the couple reportedly reconciled for the sake of their daughter, Kim Mathers filed for divorce Thursday in Macomb County Circuit Court.

"This is a marriage that apparently just isn't going to work," said her attorney, Robert Z. Feldstein. "Luckily, the parties seem to be communicating well with respect to their daughter and hopefully that communication and cooperation is going to be ongoing for the best interest of the child."

Mathers and Eminem — whose real name is Marshall Mathers III — married in June 1999, in St. Joseph, Mo. They have a 5-year-old daughter, Hailie Jade.

Eminem — who took home three awards at last week's Grammy — filed for divorce last August after a run-in with Warren, Mich., police and a suicide attempt by his wife.

The rapper faces sentencing on April 10 after pleading guilty last month to a weapons charge from a fight outside a Warren nightclub in June.

Eminem's attorney, Harvey Hauer, said the couple made "a good faith attempt" at reconciliation but "apparently it wasn't the most successful attempt."

Hauer said his client's main concern is his daughter, not publicity.

"Whoever thinks that is not thinking straight," Hauer told The Detroit News. "Mr. Mathers doesn't need more publicity. Besides, he did not file so nobody can accuse him of attempting to get publicity."

Kim Mathers is seeking joint physical and legal custody of their daughter. She also has asked the court to put in place a restraining order, freezing the couple's mortgage, life insurance and other assets, until a divorce agreement can be worked out. No hearing date has been set.

But their dismay soon turned into a fury that traveled all the way to Kansas, where the mall's corporate office phones rang constantly with what the manager called "senior citizen threats."

The walkers say mall owners are using liability as an excuse to close the mall to before-business-hours walkers, some of whom have exercised there for 20 years. Mall owners said rising insurance premiums were one factor but acknowledged that liability isn't the whole story.

The seniors track in snow and dirt, take up the best parking

places and routinely ask mall management for coupons, T-shirts and gifts, said Bruce Provo, manager and general partner of the mall.

And they don't spend enough, he said.

"Sure," they shop," said Provo, of Kansas-based Provo Group of Companies, owner of the massive enclosed mall in

1952. But, he added, "seniors are not by any definition any of the largest consumers."

"It works both ways, and we want the walkers to appreciate what we are trying to do and that

it costs us money," he said. "I can't quantify what it costs us for security and maintenance needed for the extra cleaning. But we're in business as a shopping center."

More than 2,400 malls nationwide open early for walkers, according to a University of Alabama study. In the Chicago region, several mall managers have teamed with hospitals to offer fitness and wellness programs to walkers.

Vivian Strickland, chairwoman of the Evergreen Plaza mall walkers, said mall officials told her Tuesday night that the walks would have to end. They also gave her a letter to hand out to members Wednesday morning.

"I cried when I saw the sign, because I have so many friends there and personally it's done me a lot of good physically," said Strickland, who walks the mall every day with her husband, Robert, 80.

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Taurus – Question of marital status looms

IF MARCH 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are versatile, have marvelous sense of humor, have ability to perceive future events. You are in demand by people who want you to "sell your fortune." Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life; these are these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Important social affair featured for you this month. Travel in May, romantic "situation." Most memorable month: August.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Exercise freedom of thought, action. Highlight versatility, attend social affair. You are due to meet an exciting Leo. Lucky number: 1.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Collect facts, figures. You could be lucky with number 2. Question of marital status looms large. Cancer, Capricorn persons play mysterious roles.

GEINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, people say they find joy in being with you. Exhibit humor, laugh at your own foibles. Invitation received to visit distant city.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hopes, wishes fulfilled despite obscured. What appears to be a day late will find you "just on time." Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for variety of experiences, including flirtation. Elements of timing, luck ride with you, especially by sticking with number 5. Relationship serious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on sound, harmony and

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your voice. Domestic adjustment includes possible change of residence, marital status. Luxury item received as gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't fool yourself! Avoid self-deception. You are not being told entire truth. Protect self in emotional clinches. Pisces, Virgo figure in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! What appeared to be a defeat will boomerang in your favor. Focus on enthusiasm, passion, intense relationship. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low, be positive of correct legal procedure. Reunion with loved one takes place in another nation. By tonight message become crystal clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Exercise independence, original thinking and pioneering spirit. Assess property, don't give up something of value. Speak for the heart, be true to self.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share beauty of collection with one close to you. Emphasis on partnership, cooperative efforts and marriage. Special dinner prepared tonight by Cancer native.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Social convalesce can be held at home. People comment on your artistic taste, color coordination. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play leading roles.

Police say man attacked three audience members during 'Hannibal' screening

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A screening of the movie "Hannibal" included some real-life violence when a man attacked three movie-goers, police said.

Timothy O'Neill, 24, started acting irrationally minutes after the movie began Wednesday, said a police Sgt. Andrew Gallagher.

"He got up and started screaming and yelling and proceeded to strike three patrons," Gallagher said. "All the people in the theater fled for fear of their safety and notified management."

He was charged with assault, breach of peace and interfering with police.

When police arrived at the

Stamford theater, O'Neill struggled with officers and tried to kick several of them before he was restrained, authorities said. The thriller starring Anthony

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Taliban troops prepare to destroy Buddha statues; U.N. leads drive to preserve them

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Taliban troops assembled explosives Friday to demolish two giant, ancient statues of Buddha as the U.N. cultural agency sent an envoy to try to dissuade the ruling Islamic militia, which plans to destroy every statue in Afghanistan.

The United Nations was leading an 11-hour drive to save the two standing statues and other Buddhist relics a day after the hard-line Taliban militia began destroying all statues, saying they were idolatrous.

But even the UNESCO chief admitted the effort may be too late. "Today, we are witnesses once again to our own inefficiency in the face of such mindless aggression to a part of the conscience, history and identity of humankind," Koichiro Matsuura said in Paris.

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The two Buddhas, 175 and 120 feet tall and dating to the fifth and third centuries, are hewn out of the side of a mountain in Bamiyan, 98 miles west of Kabul, and it would require heavy explosives to destroy them.

Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York told U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan the museum was willing to pay for a team to remove portable statues from Afghanistan, U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said Friday. Annan's envoy to Afghanistan had pressed the

Taliban to accept the offer, but so far there was no response, he said.

Even the Taliban's closest ally Pakistan — pleaded with the militia to spare the statues and rescind the destruction order.

The two Buddhas, 175 and 120 feet tall and dating to the fifth and third centuries, are hewn out of the side of a mountain in Bamiyan, 98 miles west of Kabul, and it would require heavy explosives to destroy them. The 170-foot statue is thought to be the world's tallest of a standing Buddha.

It was not known how many of the thousands of other, smaller Buddhist statues in Afghanistan have been destroyed since Thursday.

"The Buddhas in Bamiyan were not touched today, but preparations are being made," Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, said Friday.

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Venturing: This new program is for young men, 14 to 20.

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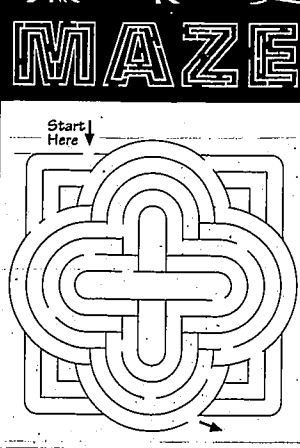
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Shedding light on the poultry industry

I heard three older men talking in a restaurant the other day and, of course, they were complaining about the lack of morality in younger people.

I tried to ignore what seemed to be a typical rant by older guys — complaining about their children and grandchildren. Still, it made me wonder how morality is changed in a complex society. For instance, I wondered how thoughtful citizens influence companies that are running on a razor's edge every single day. How does a wise society reach into that kind of corporation and influence management to make the workplace safer?

I started thinking about the pastoral letters the U.S. Catholic bishops developed years ago, one on nuclear weapons and another on the American economy. Both letters were widely distributed in



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Clark Morphet

Catholic circles. The final impact of those pastorals won't be known for decades, but those letters will have a big influence.

Then a reader in Kentucky sent me a small document called, "Voices and Choices: A Pastoral Message on Justice in the Workplace from the Catholic Bishops of the South." It was concerning the poultry industry as it operates in the South. Two men somehow slipped into a huge vat of chicken parts and were drowned. A young woman was electrocuted in front of fellow workers. Workers complain constantly about repetitive stress syndrome, and those same workers claim that management ignores their pleas for transfers to different jobs.

The bishops wrote the pastoral letter because they wanted to remind the management of those companies that a divine presence is in every human. Further, the bishops wanted to remind all Americans that even these invisible workers, who have little power but who supply the food for our tables, deserve our respect and protection.

The bishops make it clear this letter is about awareness, not answers. These clerics live in relative comfort compared to poultry workers, and they cannot pretend to know how the chicken industry should be improved. But they have been preaching for two decades about the so-called option for the poor, that poor people should be treated with the same respect we would give to the rich. They want people to have financial opportunity and to experience some comfort in a world that is often hostile.

For instance, the bishops found that most companies do not pay workers for job-related tasks such as cleanup after a shift. Thirty percent do not pay for restroom breaks. In some plants, workers may not take a restroom break during their shifts. Some companies require their workers to wear special clothing, and then the cost of that clothing is deducted from the workers' paychecks.

Since chicken has become the healthy choice for Americans during the past 20 years, the industry claims it has had to speed up processing in order to compete. This is a highly competitive business with soaring profits. The trick for management of the biggest companies is controlling the work force and making sure that productive people remain on the assembly lines.

It should not surprise us the vast majority of the workers in poultry factories are women and most are either African-American or Hispanic.

The bishops clearly do not know how to solve this problem, and they offer no suggestions to clean up this pathetic situation. But they do ask Catholics — and all people of faith — to join together to bring justice to the poultry industry.

Watch for more news on this subject, because when injustice exists in the United States, very often the first people to raise a complaint are thoughtful, religious people.

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Seminary gets new home base

Building will hold three classes

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Something new has been added to Maurice Street. It's a new seminary facility for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Because of overcrowding and the need to update the old building, church officials decided the 300 students who attend classes on Maurice Street would benefit from a new home base.

Last year, the city building department issued a permit for new construction for a 4,885-square-foot facility with an estimated value of \$250,112.

Walter Nichols, the principal, is ready to welcome the added space.

Usually during the fourth, fifth and sixth hours of the school day, he said, three classes run at a time. The old building has only two classrooms. So the third class has been held in the church.

"This is a large classroom to accommodate 30 students, but it's small compared to most classrooms," he said of one of the rooms he has been using. "It's pretty crowded when I have 30 students."

There is also a need for restrooms for handicapped people.

Stan Tarter, administrative assistant in Boise, said the new seminary will take care of this population. Tarter added that classroom walls are being covered with sisal up to chair level; the remainder, with wall carpeting, allows for the posting of pictures. Two classrooms are divided by a partition that can be opened for larger groups.

Nichols said the building pretty well fills up the lot — with three standard-size classrooms, a long foyer at the entrance, a secretary's office, storage rooms and offices for the teachers.

The parking lot is small, with minimal parking space for students who drive over from Twin Falls High School, which is less than a block away.

"One of the things we're asking all of them is not to park at the seminary building, but just stay over at the school and just walk over," Nichols said.



Walter Nichols teaches a class at the LDS seminary on Maurice Street North in Twin Falls. The seminary moved into a new, modern facility on Feb. 16.

Come to the open house

An open house for the new LDS seminary at 457 Maurice Street N. will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. March 10. The public is invited to come and see the new instructional building for high school students.

Students get broad religious instruction at seminary

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Teen-age boys and girls receive four years of religious instruction at LDS seminaries.

In doing so, they are participating in a public school arrangement that allows students to leave their campuses during the school day to attend release-time programs, such as religious training classes.

Walter Nichols, principal of the senior high school students at the LDS seminary on Maurice Street in Twin Falls, said seminary does not take the place of the church's Sunday School program. But, with seminary students involved in daily religion classes during school weeks, seminary lessons are more in-depth.

He said, this year, students are studying the New Testament from beginning to end. Last year, they focused on the Old Testament, Genesis through Malachi. Next year, they will study the Book of Mormon. The following year, they will tackle church history.

Nichols explained it this way: "When they're ninth-graders, they get one full year of scriptures, and then every year, they change, so that by the time they're seniors, they will have gone through all of what we call the standard works, the basic set of scriptures — Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon and church history."

While studying the scriptures, Nichols said, they talk about the meaning of a particular chapter.

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Priest lives life as activist, advocate

By Christopher Thorne
The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Del. — The Rev. Jim Lewis stands with an imaginary glass in one hand, the other hand shoved into the pocket of his khakis.

"This is the image so many people have of the Episcopal priest," he said. "A glass of sherry in their hand, in the parlor."

Lewis, a 65-year-old former Marine, is anything but that wine-sipping clergyman. And he hopes that his life's work will bring other clerics to the places he has been — among the poor, the hungry, the desperate.

Soup kitchens, prisons and racially divided neighborhoods are common ground for clergy, but Lewis also has tried — loudly — where others have dared not.

Earlier in his life he drew fire for blessing gay couples in his West Virginia parish, and for battling fundamentalists seeking to remove textbooks considered blasphemous from public school shelves. For the last seven years, Lewis has pitched himself against the poultry business, the most powerful industry in southern Delaware and the neighboring Eastern Shore of Maryland.

He has organized poultry workers into unions, publicized woeful working conditions inside chicken processing plants and triggered government investigations into the environmental and labor practices of major companies like Perdue Farms Inc. and Tyson Foods.

Industry critics say he simply seeks publicity, but others praise him.

Lewis' explanation for his work: "Where people are being crucified, that's where the church needs to be."



The Rev. Jim Lewis, right, greets Ralph Ramirez of UFCW Local 400 in Washington, D.C., as members of the union gather to pass out flyers in Salisbury, Del. For the last seven years, Lewis has championed the rights of workers in the poultry industry on Maryland's Eastern Shore and southern Delaware.

The work has had costs for Lewis, who was born and raised in Baltimore. His life has been threatened, and he was once warned by a church elder that his phone was being tapped. Now he is planning a return to Charleston, W.Va., where he started his life as a priest in 1974, and it is unlikely that the Sussex County Mission — Lewis' church without walls — will continue after he leaves later this year.

It was Lewis who proposed the seven-year mission and con-

vinced the Episcopal Diocese of Wilmington that it needed to be done.

Equipped with seed money and the backing of the Episcopal church, Lewis set up shop in the county seat of Georgetown and started talking to poultry workers who complained of poor pay, dangerous work and unpaid overtime. He also looked at the waters of the rivers feeding the Chesapeake Bay and the inland bays of southern Delaware, fouled with algae blooms linked

to the nutrients in chicken waste.

"I've learned that conflict is not only critical to making change, it is also important to my faith," Lewis said. "The cross is a sign of conflict. Jesus was put to death, and it wasn't for handing out bread on the streets."

Lewis made enough noise to draw the U.S. Department of Labor, which in a January report to the U.S. Senate listed wage, safety and child-labor law violations in the poultry industry.

Mormons to make most of Olympics

By Stephen Scott
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Remember the names of Regine Cavanagud and Gordon Hinkley? One is a French skier. One is the president of a world religion. They share nothing particular in common, save for their vision of Salt Lake City a year from now.

Cavanagud hopes to win the women's super-G, one of the headline events at the Winter Olympics. By then, the midpoint of the 2002 Games, Hinkley hopes to bask in the Olympic torch's glow over the world headquarters of his church.

By next February, you'll know it as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"You can't come and experience Utah without experiencing Utah's history," said church spokeswoman Lynne Cropper of Woodbury. "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is Utah's history."

The church already is engaging its highly organized public affairs department to ensure the world gets a positive, and accurate, view of Latter-day Saints. "Our church has not been misunderstood," said Cropper, the LDS Minnesota public affairs director. "We feel the Olympics will offer a good chance to clear up some of those misunderstandings. We hope people will not be so threatened by us."

Not since the 1960 Summer Games in Rome have the

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RELIGION

Faith-based prison program may be used in federal penitentiaries

By Roxana Hegeman
The Associated Press

WINFIELD, Kan. — Inmate Lincoln Williams crouched forward and clasps his hands nervously as he sits in the middle of a circle of prisoners at the Winfield Correctional Facility. One by one, the other 15 prisoners take their turns. Each man looks him in the eye and says what he thinks of him. Some read him a Bible verse. Afterwards, five prisoners gently lay their hands on Williams' shoulders, bow their heads and pray.

The session, called "Heart to Heart," is part of a faith-based prison program, The InnerChange Freedom Initiative.

It was introduced in 1997 in Texas with the enthusiastic support of then-Gov. George W. Bush. It was expanded in 1999 to the Newton Correctional Facility in Iowa and in 2000 to Kansas at Winfield. With Bush now in the White House, talks are under way to expand the program into federal penitentiaries.

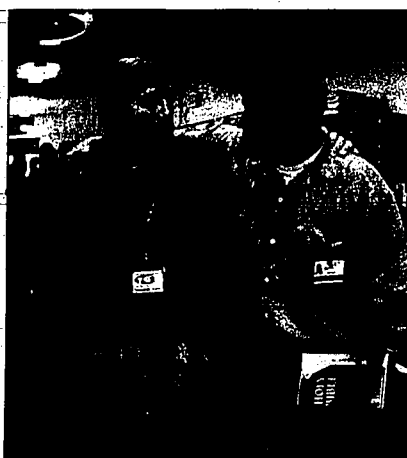
Williams, 29, is serving a five-year drug sentence. When he completes the first phase of the program, he will enter a six-month pre-release program in Wichita, but will not graduate unless he stays out of trouble — and attends church regularly — for a year after he leaves prison.

Unlike traditional prison ministries, InnerChange has 24-hour-a-day oversight of inmates it recruits from throughout the state's prison system. The Christian program has its own building.

Prisoners, who volunteer for the program, do not have to convert to Christianity, but they must agree to listen to Christian teachings.

Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, says the program in Kansas and Iowa raise constitutional issues by entangling religion and government.

In all three states where the program exists, state corrections departments pay to feed, house and clothe inmates, says Jack Cowley, InnerChange national director of operations in Tulsa, Okla. In Kansas and Iowa, the states also pay half of the program's oper-



Winfield Correctional Facility inmate Robert Sabater, right, looks to program director Don Raymond for advice after a community meeting of inmates participating in The InnerChange Freedom Initiative program Feb. 7 at Winfield, Kan.

ing costs — most of which goes toward staff salaries, \$200,000 to \$230,000 a year for each state. The other half is paid by Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship Ministries.

Cowley and Don Raymond, director of the Kansas program, insist no taxpayer money goes to pay for promoting religion. But such assurances don't satisfy people like Lynn, a lawyer and ordained minister who contends the whole program is religiously oriented and segregates people on the basis of religion.

There is no reason to fund a highly selective ministry that gives special perks to people that are willing to get religion," says Lynn, whose group says it is considering suing to block such programs.

The Winfield Correctional Facility houses about 510 mini-

mum-security prisoners in a compound that looks like a college campus. No fences surround the property, no bars are on windows, and the atmosphere is relaxed among guards. Prisoners live in large dormitories. About 130 prisoners in the InnerChange program live separately from the general population in a building run by the prison ministry program.

InnerChange makes them four promises: a job, a mentor, a church home and counseling. Advocates for faith-based prison programs cite their results.

In Texas, statistics show 79 InnerChange inmates have completed the full 18-month program and just three have returned to crime. That compares to the general ex-convict population, where the majority eventually get in trouble again with the law.

Daybreak Trio to perform at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS — The Daybreak Trio will perform at 11:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive S. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-0799.

The group also will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church, corner of Fourth and H streets in Rupert. The trio formed 19 years ago. Within a year, the group's first album, "Keep Holding on to Jesus," was released. The latest album is "Shine S." Daybreak's ministry includes both old and new gospel music. Members Randy Jahn, Dallas Holton and Dave Mangum live in Caldwell.

Randy Craker to speak at Twin Falls First Church

TWIN FALLS — Randy Craker will speak at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Craker will present the "Mozambique Miracle," the story of how God touched the lives of many people in the African country of Mozambique by changing the heart of one pastor.

Admission is free; the public is invited. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.



Jim and Pauline Davis

Davises to leave Christian Center of Hagerman

HAGERMAN — After 20 years of service in the Hagerman Valley, Pastor Jim Davis and his wife, Pauline, are leaving the Christian Center of Hagerman.

Davis will deliver his last sermons at the center at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Sunday. A potluck dinner will start around 1 p.m. and will include a time of fellowship, remembrance and tribute. Everyone is invited. The Davises started the center in February 1981.

Baha'i gathering scheduled Sunday for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The monthly interfaith devotionals sponsored by the Baha'i Faith will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave. E. The theme is "Mind, Spirit, Soul." People of all religious backgrounds are invited. For more information, call 736-6343.

Rupert Methodists plan Lenten services

RUPERT — Lent 2001 services at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., start this week and follow the theme of the "I Am Sayings of Jesus."

Pastor Keith Wise will speak at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Topics are "Bread of Life," "Good Shepherd," "Light," "Way, Truth and Life," "True Vine," "Alpha & Omega," and "Resurrection of Life." Easter Sunrise services are set for 6:30 a.m. April 15 at Bob Cameron's residence, 115 S. Meridian.

April 12, Holy Thursday, features communion and the message "Who Do You Say That I Am?" "People at the Cross" is the topic for Good Friday. Both services start at 7 p.m.

Lenten luncheons are set for noon Tuesdays, March 6 through April 10. Speakers will be Leman Messley, Keith Wise, Jana Parks, Joan Wise, Bob Stearns and the Mime Group from St. Nicholas Church.

A freewill offering will be taken for missions within the church and community. The public is invited to any or all services. For more information, call 436-3354 Monday through Thursday.

Episcopal church to hold Wednesday service

TWIN FALLS — The second in a series of Wednesdays in Lent will be held this week at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Evening prayers will be offered at 6 p.m., and a soup supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. "The Wisdom of Faith," a video series from Bill Moyers, will be shown at 7 p.m.

Moyers interviews historian Huston Smith, who shares his observations and remarks on the "world's great religions."

Nursery care will be available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Jerome Catholic church plans Lenten lunches

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church is serving Lenten lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, March 9 through April 6, at the parish hall, 246 Second Ave. S.

Homemade soup, sandwich, pie, coffee and punch will be \$4 per person. Proceeds from the March 16 luncheon will be given to the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.

Buhl Presbyterian Church to hold Lenten lunches

BUHL — The Buhl Presbyterian Church will serve Lenten lunches at noon Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday.

Other activities include Quilters at 9:30 a.m. and Scrapbooking at 1:30 p.m., both at the Weedy House on Tuesdays.

Burley Presbyterians plan Bible studies on Thursdays

BURLEY — A new afternoon small-group Bible study will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The group will study 1 Corinthians — "Integrity: Talking on the Tough Issues."

Everyone is welcome.

Jerome Baptists to serve spaghetti dinner

JEROME — A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. March 10 at the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland.

Proceeds will be used for medical costs for Joyce Dunn. For more information, call 324-8143.

Magic Valley women attend choir camp in Oregon

BUHL — Four Magic Valley-area women attended the annual Methodist Church Choir Camp in February at Camp Magruder, Ore.

Charlotte Merritt, Paula Panchos and Connie Benson, all of Jerome, and Charlotte Maffin of Buhl participated. The chorale's director was John Basham from Bend, Ore.

For more information regarding the annual camp, call any local Methodist church.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Olympics

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Olympics visited a city with such strong religious identity. The Salt Lake Valley has been a haven for Latter-day Saints to the LDS since Brigham Young and the Mormons completed their westward trek in 1847. The Latter-day Saints, once a minority religious movement confined to North America, now count 11 million members worldwide — more than half of them outside the United States.

"The Mormon church really is poised at becoming, at least numerically, a world religion," said Gary Shepherd, who has written several books on Latter-day Saints, most recently "Mormon Passage: A Missionary Chronicle" in 1998.

But for all of their growth, the Latter-day Saints — so named because they believe themselves to be the restoration of the church talked about in the New Testament — have always attracted suspicions and accusations. Questions persist about polygamy (renounced by the church in 1890) and doctrine. Many conservatives such as Southern Baptists and Evangelicalists, for example, consider the Latter-day Saints to be Christian.

"People tend to have some pretty old-fashioned ideas about Mormons. They tend to think of them as sort of a marginal or weird religious group," said Shepherd, associate professor of sociology at Oakland University in Michigan. "The obvious thing about the Olympics is that it will be a huge p.r. opportunity for them. Having an event like this taking place within the homeland of the Mormon church and that being such a prevalent backdrop for the Olympics will confer a certain amount of mainstream

legitimacy."

The church carefully explains its not an Olympic sponsor, a distinction made all the more necessary when the Salt Lake City bidding process fell to accusations of a bribery scandal 2 1/2 years ago.

"The church was neutral during the bidding process. We took no position on wanting the Games or not wanting the Games," said Kim Farah, a public affairs spokeswoman in Salt Lake City. "But once they were awarded, we found ourselves in a unique position. These are not the Mormon Games. These games were awarded to Salt Lake."

Shrewdly, the church knew it would face countless questions from journalists for stories such as this one before and during the Games. So media relations are a cornerstone of its Olympic strategy. The church has mailed mini-briefcases and glossy Utah calendars to reporters covering religion and sports, and its media Web site has downloadable video clips and sound bites for broadcasters' use.

The church, known for its proselytizing — 58,000 missionaries travel the world two by two in search of converts — will get a lot of free publicity because of the Olympics.

"The church will not sanction" official proselytizing during the Olympics. It simply will not happen," Shepherd said. "The single biggest proselytizing effect of this will likely be the media. They will bring Mormonism to the attention of millions of people in a way that for some might be a very positive message. My guess is that's probably the way the church officials see this as a very big media opportunity."

needs to reflect that," Nichols said. "And so, they come in and listen to mostly church music."

To fulfill its call from President Hinckley to be "good hosts," the church read a letter in all of its Utah congregations in November 1998 supporting the Olympic Committee's call for 8,000 official volunteers. Another letter was to go out asking for volunteers for the church's own Olympic activities.

Those activities include an increased number of guides on Temple Square, which gets 5 million visitors in a non-Olympic year; and staffing a media center for journalists without official Olympic credentials.

The church's best media opportunity may be through the lens of NBC Sports, which will televise the Games. The church donated a key parcel of downtown land across from the Delta Center for the medals plaza, which will put its Temple Square headquarters in a picturesque backdrop at the nightly awards ceremony.

But the church will not be central to network coverage, said NBC's head of production, David Neal.

"If we were doing this in Rome, I'm sure you'd see the Vatican, but it's not all you'd see," Neal said.

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and how it might be applied to their lives. Videos in the classroom allow for dramatization of situations with people in various circumstances and examples of the principles taught in the scriptures.

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Lent makes us face our fears

By Lauren R. Stanley
Knight Ridder News Service

Commentary

I've been listening lately to a book on tape entitled "Blind Descent" by Nevada Barr. The book, an "Anna Pigeon" mystery, has been captivating me as it tells the story of a young woman, a park ranger, climbing deep into the mysterious and, for her, frightening, Lechuguilla Cavern in New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns.

The book itself is a good "listen" as I drive, trying to figure out "whodunnit" (it's after all, a mystery). But what has captivated me most has been the main character's struggles with her absolute fears — of caves and small, tight places and of doing things she never has done.

Summed up by a friend who has been injured in a caving accident, Anna Pigeon has to decide — every few feet, it seems — whether she can continue on this journey into the bowels of the earth. "As I listen to this character's struggles, I can hear myself struggling with the same questions she asks of herself."

And I've found myself wondering about a serious question: If someone called for us in a time of

need, how would we respond if, to meet that need, we had to do something that truly scares us? Would we go? Or would we, as this character contemplated while dangling over an abyss, say, "No way! I can't do that because I'm afraid of heights and the dark and small, tight places?"

The book captivates me, and the questions keep turning over in my mind, because the season of Lent is here, the season in which Christians are asked to fast and pray and give alms and repent of their sins, and to examine their lives.

Lent is a 40-day season (we don't count the Sundays, which are referred to as "Little Easters") that mirrors the 40 days Jesus spent in the wilderness following his baptism in the Jordan River. During that time, the Gospels tell us, Jesus fasted and prayed, and the devil came to him repeatedly to tempt him, to try to turn him aside from the path which he was supposed to do and toward that which mere humans desired: relevance and power and might, as the late Christian theologian Henri Nouwen once said.

When we are faced with really hard questions — Should I do this (put in whatever you want) despite the fact that I'm afraid? — we, like Jesus, are faced with great temptations. Such as turning aside in the face of fear or danger or even the unknown, rather than going ahead and doing that which is asked of us.

Like the character in the novel, it often is easier for us to say, "Let someone else do this for us." But where do we take our stand? When do we finally stand up and say "yes" even though we are scared out of our minds? And what gives us the strength to stand up and go forth?

Lent is a time for contemplating these questions, for facing our fears and examining our shortcomings and for taking stock of ourselves and our lives and our faith.

To many in the modern world, Lent is symbolized by nothing more than giving up something (sweets and meat are common sacrifices). It's something that happens for about six weeks, and then at the end, there's Easter, and the sweets and meat return, and that's that. No more sacrifices, no more self-examination until next year. But if we are to

take this season seriously, we need to do more than give up something. We need to embrace this season that quite intentionally asks us to dig deep, to go places we've not gone in a while, or even before, and to make serious commitments about our futures.

Just as the character in this novel dangled over an abyss, frightened nearly out of her mind, and faced one of the hardest questions in her life — Go forward? Go back? — we in Lent are called to do the same thing.

Most of us never will face the extreme dangers Anna Pigeon faces. But that doesn't mean we don't make difficult and sometimes dangerous decisions in our lives.

We usually don't have to make snap decisions about these dangers. Most of us are given time to examine our options and build up our courage and make our decisions.

Lent is the time we are given to do just that. To ask ourselves, in a deliberate way, how seriously we are going to take our faith, how innately we are going to live our lives.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is an Episcopal priest.



Church members Frank Sobczak, left, and Alan Brown, post-letting for a humorous message at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Los Angeles.

Humorous signs try to lure curious in to church

By Kristina Sauerwein
Los Angeles Times

"Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?"

The answer involves God. Not directly, of course. But the question is posted on Bethlehem Lutheran Church's red-lettered sign on a busy Los Angeles street. "People see we enjoy the lighter side to life," Pastor Rowland Chandler said.

Following a trend first popularized in the Bible Belt and Midwest, churches across the

United States are increasingly turning to sign messages, especially humorous ones, as pastors hope pithy aphorisms will lure the curious inside. The spread of marquee mirth has been aided by the Internet, where quips and puns are available free.

Pastors say they try to convey the spirit of a congregation — whether they elicit a chuckle. "Sign broken. Message inside this Sunday," invites "He who laughs last," invoke fear. "Don't wait for the horse to take you to church," or stir controversy: "Thanks Mom for not aborting me." But even the most avid messengers have a hard time proving that this form of soft salesmanship enlarges their congregations.

One 15-year survey of more than 40,000 Christians showed that 82 percent began attending a church after family, friends or neighbors invited them. Only a handful joined because of a church sign, said Charles Arn, who helped conduct the survey published in the 1998 book "The Markers' Plan" for "Making Disciples" (Baker Books).

Even so, sales for signs have grown from \$1 million a decade ago to \$10 million last year at J.M. Stewart Corp. of Sarasota, Fla., the nation's largest church sign maker. The company's creations range in price from \$3,500 for a simple marquee with hand-changed letters to \$40,000 for a casino-style, electronic showstopper.

But sometimes church sign messages cause discomfort. A women's group in Cornwall, Canada, protested a church sign displaying: "It's better to live in the corner of an attic than with a crabby woman in a lovely home."

And in Knoxville, Tenn., hate mail poured in after a church posted: "Ms. is an abuser." Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Los Angeles boasts a 12-by-3-foot marquee with two lines for a week.

message and one for Sunday worship times. Plexiglass protects the 8-inch letters that amuse readers with sayings such as, "Your place in eternity — smoking or nonsmoking?"

And marquee humor brought celebrity to Gettysburg, Pa., when then-Pastor Ronald Glusenkamp used actress Roseanne's mauling of the national anthem at a San Diego Padres baseball game to tempt church members: "Roseanne Barr doesn't sing here, but you can."

"I believe signs should enlighten and entertain to make a connection," said Glusenkamp, who wrote the 1998 book, "Signs for These Times: Church Signs That Work." (Concordia Publishing House), which also includes examples of marquees that don't work. "Sunday's sermon topic: 'What is life?' Come early and listen to our choir," and "Don't let worry kill you; let the church help."

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Obsession with sin can signal a disorder

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

If you're a person who prays, attends worship services regularly and seeks to honor God by your behavior, you wouldn't think you have a serious spiritual problem.

But you might. The problem is defined as an obsessive-compulsive disorder that has organic and religious components. It manifests itself in worry and fear that you're doing something displeasing to God. And the fear can be overwhelming.

The disorder is called — don't laugh — scrupulosity.

It's been called the doubting disease, because you're never sure you're right about your decisions," the Rev. Thomas Santa, a Catholic priest, said in an Akron

Beacon Journal story. "I would describe it as a tender conscience. Everything becomes a sin, to the point that you're almost paralyzed."

Consider how such a paralyzed person might behave: As soon as he awakes, he begins a day of worry that won't end till he falls asleep that night. His conscience plagues him. Have I confessed my sins completely? Am I doing them again? Did I say something, think something, that was blasphemous?

A Catholic with the disorder confesses her sins to a priest — and turns right around the same day and confesses again, and again and again. Throughout the day she's afraid that every decision she makes will offend God.

If your first reaction to this disorder is to snicker, you may want

to reconsider. Obsessive-compulsive disorders are not funny, they're debilitating. An estimated 6 million people in this country have some form of the disorder. Anti-depressants are often prescribed, along with counseling, to help people cope.

The trickier aspect of treating scrupulosity is taking care not to denigrate a person's relationship with God but to help him understand that God loves him and is not out to get him.

So, how do you know whether someone has crossed the line from spiritual dedication to scrupulosity? Every religious group has examples of followers who pressed their beliefs to the extreme — self flagellation, fasting to the point of starvation, suicide in the name of God.

A psychiatrist once told me

that people who are uncertain about a religious group's beliefs or behavior should ask themselves the following: Is the religion serving my mental health? Is it making me more helpful, loving and comfortable person in the world? Or is it serving as an outlet for other wounds?

The idea is that seekers of a stronger, spiritual, life shouldn't fear that they're becoming obsessive because they want to spend more time in prayer or in confessing their sins, because self-denial and introspection are valuable ways to nurture spiritual growth.

The fact is, the world could use more people who desire a relationship with God and want to serve others in the name of God without being obsessive about it.

They are the rule, not the exception.

'Left Behind' series makes Christian history

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Some critics are saying that the phenomenally popular "Left Behind" series should be left behind. They contend it is flawed and deceptive in its theology and in its view of the end times.

But its authors, Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins, aren't discouraged.

"They have a right to be wrong," LaHaye said at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Dallas.

Their "Left Behind" end-of-the-world series is making Christian publishing history. Already, 16 million copies have been sold.

All eight books in the series, including the current entry, "The Mark" (Tyndale), have been on the bestseller lists of USA Today and The New York Times.

The first of the books, "Left Behind," which has been made into a movie, tells a Stephen

Some critics remain unimpressed

King-like story of people being snatched from airplanes and other places and taken to be with God in the twinkling of an eye.

Only their clothes, rings, watches, earrings and other personal items remain on the seat of the aircraft, for the people "left behind." They must deal with seven years of tribulation before Jesus Christ returns in splendor and triumph.

In the 1980s, LaHaye was jousting against the evil of "secular humanism" in books such as "Battles for the Mind" and joining with Jerry Falwell and others in leading the old Moral Majority. But now it's a whole new ball game, LaHaye says.

The Bob Jones University graduate, whose first pastorate was in Pumpkintown, S.C., is very wealthy and very busy thanks to his co-authorship of the end-of-

the-world series.

LaHaye met two critics of his work at the broadcasters convention — Steve Wohlberg, author of "The Left Behind Deception" (Remnant) and John Nee, author of "Shattering the Left Behind Delusion" (Armageddon).

"I consider myself a friendly critic," said Wohlberg, who has a Web site — <http://www.truthleftbehind.com/> — and is associate pastor of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Fort Worth, Texas. "I know these two authors are just trying to lift up Jesus. But the 'Left Behind' series is not biblical."

Wohlberg disputes several points of the "Left Behind" books relating to a silent, secret disappearance of Christians without any warning. He points to Bible passages saying Jesus will make a loud return to earth with trumpet

pets and a shout, and that everyone will see him coming.

"There is no silent and secret coming of Jesus," he says. "Rather, just as Jesus Christ was literally 'taken up' in full view of his disciples (Acts 1:9), so will true believers be literally 'caught up' at the loud, visible and glorious Second Coming of Jesus Christ (1 Thessalonians 4:16-17)."

LaHaye's belief that people who are left behind will be given a second chance to repent during the seven years of tribulation. Instead, he holds to one "Rapture" event at the end of time. He believes it will be too late to repent.

Nee contends in his book that all the Scriptures referring to the Rapture have already been fulfilled and that Jesus was talking symbolically about the destruction of Jerusalem and the rise of Christianity, not some far-off event.

New CD offers an eclectic mix

The Dallas Morning News

"Extreme Days," by various artists (Forefront, 66 minutes). Solo cuts from deTalkers Toby McKeehan and Michael Tait headline this cool collection. McKeehan heads in new direction: Think Limp Bizkit with less edge and an at-times goofy rap. Tait and Pete Stewart produced a textured rock disc in "Loss for Words." Other draws are Earthsuit's rap/rock/reggae "One Time," one of last year's best tunes, and harder fare from PAX217 and P.O.D. "Downhill Games," a techno-snippet from Klaus Badelt's score recalls David Arnold (recent James Bond films, "Shaft") a little too much. Older cuts from stalwarts Newsboys and Audio Adrenaline and a rap from John Reuben round out what seems a well-chosen backdrop for a movie about extreme sports.

—Beau Black

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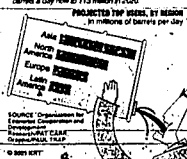
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BizFACTS

Oil guzzlers

Oil guzzlers are projected to increase from 15 million barrels a day now to 15.15 million in 2020.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ketchum-based site hires compliance expert

KETCHUM—Government contracting portal Fedmarket.com appointed Environmental Support Solutions, Environ.com, as its environmental compliance expert. An agreement between Environ.com and Fedmarket will allow Fedmarket users to directly download Environ.com's software solutions. Environ.com agreed to answer environmental compliance inquiries from visitors to the "Ask the Experts" section of the Fedmarket site.

"Environmental compliance is a constant concern in the public markets," said Eric Asnerud, vice president of business development. "Environ.com has had great success helping both government agencies and contractors tackle tough issues. Their products and services are a welcome addition to the resources we offer our community."

Wood River Technologies Inc., in Ketchum, publishes online resources for government buyers and vendors under its flagship site, Fedmarket.com, and its government contracting exchange, GovCommerce.net.

Outback Steakhouse holds public opening

TWIN FALLS—Florida-based Outback Steakhouse Inc. and joint venture partner Jim Brown will

hold a public opening of their north Twin Falls restaurant Tuesday, following a Monday-night charity event at Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Australian-themed restaurant will serve dinner seven nights a week, offering steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta.

The restaurant can be reached at 733-4585.

Disney college recruiters will visit CSI campus

TWIN FALLS—The Walt Disney World college program recruiters will be on the College of Southern Idaho campus at 6 p.m. March 21 in the Taylor Building, Room 277, looking for students to take part in the Walt Disney College program.

The program is open to undergraduate students in any major. Attendance is mandatory at the presentation in order to interview for the program.

The Walt Disney College program just enhanced its educational component. It now offers seven courses that have been recommended for credit by the American Council on Education, a CSI press release said. For more information about the educational component, visit the faculty section of the waltdisneycollegeprogram.com website. Campus representative Jennifer Huggins can be reached at 423-6044.

Hecla Mining Co. to webcast conference call

COEUR D'ALENE—Hecla Mining Co. said it will webcast its first-quarter and year-end 2000 conference call live on StreetFusion on Tuesday.

The live webcast will begin at 9 a.m. An on-demand replay webcast of the call will be available for one week following. The free webcast can be accessed from Hecla's website at www.hecla-mining.com or www.streetfusion.com.

Compiled from staff reports

MV building drops in 2000

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A \$2.6 million new house in Blaine County hoisted numbers, but not enough.

Despite a permit for that trophy home, Magic Valley saw a 3.2 percent decline in estimated construction value in December compared with a year earlier.

Selected areas of the valley finished the month with just \$8.3 million in building activity.

The value of projects receiving building permits in December fell short of December 1999's total by \$277,300 for combined building types in surveyed areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Bank's recently released statewide report.

That was 2000's last chance to gain ground over 1999.

Instead, December's performance finished the year at \$247.4 million in construction valleywide—that's \$14.4 million, or 5.5 percent, below 1999's total building value.

Magic Valley's construction-permit values - totals for all construction types

Area	December '00	December '99	All of 2000	All of 1999
Gooding	\$1,500	\$106,878	\$642,512	\$2,000,230
Hale	\$335,419	\$229,018	\$23,742,151	\$12,850,890
Ketchum	\$1,458,720	0	\$54,496,588	\$54,497,908
Sun Valley	\$10,000	\$977,000	\$30,163,778	\$30,132,486
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$2,632,000	\$485,000	\$47,113,442	\$65,278,500
Jerome	\$53,820	\$197,416	\$6,708,276	\$6,599,252
Shoshone	\$70,000	0	\$490,522	\$541,550
Twin Falls	\$2,300,769	\$2,235,598	\$40,488,297	\$38,623,112
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$338,243	\$288,116	\$23,273,782	\$22,287,481
Cassia County (entire county)	\$34,064	\$1,946,926	\$12,560,132	\$14,999,252
Rupert	\$4,620	\$32,581	\$1,210,683	\$1,424,837
Nimrod County (unincorporated portion)	\$237,189	\$2,084,142	\$7,068,483	\$12,512,419
Total	\$8,285,233	\$8,982,533	\$247.36 million	\$261.74 million

Permits for new single-family homes

Area	December '00	December '99	All of 2000	All of 1999
Gooding	0	1	5	7
Hale	1	1	79	62
Ketchum	1	0	30	27
Sun Valley	1	2	35	42
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	1	2	71	84
Jerome	1	1	21	47
Shoshone	1	0	6	5
Twin Falls	7	9	168	176
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	4	3	96	103
Cassia County (entire county)	4	3	86	86
Rupert	0	0	1	7
Nimrod County (unincorporated portion)	2	0	41	66
Total	23	31	640	714

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank. December report is the most recent available.

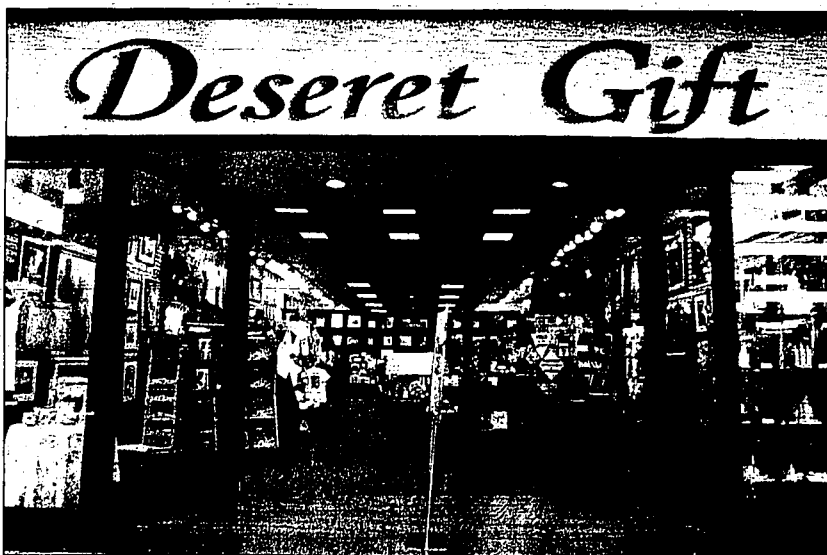
It was a disappointment after 1999 posted construction values that were a nice \$18.22 million, or

7 percent, above 1998's totals in the Magic Valley.

In 2000 overall, faster growth

was concentrated in only two centers of the valley. Rural areas Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page C5

RELIGIOUS RETAILING



Deseret Gift; the new subsidiary of Deseret Book; seen Wednesday, recently opened in the ZCMI Center mall in downtown Salt Lake City. The Mormon merchandise market has a new player. Deseret Book Co., a for-profit book vendor owned by Deseret Management Corp., has launched the non-book retail subsidiary, Deseret Gift, in four locations statewide. Deseret Management is a holding company for businesses affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Deseret Book opens four off-shoots named Deseret Gift

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—The Mormon merchandise market has a new player.

Deseret Book Co., a for-profit book vendor owned by Deseret Management Corp., has launched a non-book retail subsidiary, Deseret Gift, in four Utah locations. Deseret Management is a holding company for businesses affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Some of the fastest-growing areas for Deseret Book are in the non-book areas—in art, statues, clothing, et cetera," Deseret Book retail vice president Roger Toone said.

So, quietly over the past three years, the industry's dominant force

opened separate gift stores in the Layton Hills, Cottonwood, University and ZCMI Center malls.

"We think it's pretty exciting," Toone said. "It is an opportunity to bring to customers something they've never seen before, and we think it fits in very well with lifestyles for members of the LDS Church."

The University Mall store is currently called "HeathWorks," but Toone said the name would soon be changed to conform to the other three stores. And the ZCMI Center store's lease is not yet permanent, though Toone said he'd like to see Deseret Gift at that location, next to Deseret Book's flagship store.

Deseret Gift will compete directly with a growing number

of independent Mormon-related retailers, but it also will begin marketing its own line of products, Toone said.

And that's just fine, according to the company's competitors. Kim McKone, vice president of merchandise for Seagull Book & Tape, said Seagull has grown and expects to keep chipping away at Deseret Book's market share dominance.

"We're definitely growing," McKone said. "We've increased our stores, offered newer products and have had good advertising. And we've been importing our own gift line for a couple of years now. So (Deseret Book's latest expansion) is nothing new to us."

Seagull operates 14 stores, in Utah, California and Arizona.

Latter-Day Creations operates three stores, including one at the ZCMI Center mall. General manager Karl Aland said sales are down at Latter-Day Creations' ZCMI Center store, but he did not attribute the decline to the emergence of Deseret Gift.

"At that mall generally sales are down," Aland said. "I just think people don't want to go downtown anymore."

"Very little of what we sell competes with Deseret Book at that location, anyway." The Orem-based company specializes in "white" clothing—clothing appropriate for temple attendance, weddings, baptisms and burials—other wedding supplies, jewelry and art. Latter-Day Creations expects to open a fourth store in Arizona this year.

Contractor blames acquisition for cash problems

The Associated Press

BOISE—Washington Group International said Friday liquidity problems stemming from its acquisition of Raytheon Engineers and Constructors threatens its viability.

The stock price plunged as Chairman Dennis Washington said the company was in default, under certain credit facilities and unable to get performance bonds needed for new work. Washington offered no assurance the problems could be resolved.

In a statement, the contractor said the problems stem from delays in resolving purchase price adjustments and significant cost overruns and negative cash flows associated with some Raytheon projects.

It delayed release of its fourth quarter and fiscal 2000 earnings until March 16 so they can reflect the current financial problems.

Raytheon Co., in its own statement, disputed the claims. It blamed Washington Group for delays in resolving the purchase price adjustment and contended it provided Washington Group with full access to all material on its subsidiary's projects.

Washington Group stock plummeted 79 percent to less than \$1.70 a share by mid-afternoon. The company has 39,000 employees in 43 countries.

Chairman Dennis Washington said the company was meeting with lenders, surety companies and others to solve the liquidity problems. Among alternatives under consideration are issuing additional equity and selling off some or all assets.

Washington Group is requesting waivers from lenders to restore its bonding capacity, the statement said, but "no assurance can be given that it will be able to obtain waivers or that it will improve its liquidity and financial condition to a level necessary to obtain bonding capacity."

Washington said several Raytheon Engineers and Constructors projects "had serious undisclosed problems and were in trouble before we acquired REAC and were it not for those contracts, our business would be strong."

But Raytheon Senior Vice President Thomas Hyde emphasized his company retained financial responsibility for four large international turnkey projects that carried some risk and partially indemnified Washington Group on a fifth. The most troublesome is a fixed-price contract with United Kingdom-based Entergy to build a natural gas-fired power plant outside London. Last summer that project was estimated to be at least \$50 million over budget and overdue.

Retaining those projects, Hyde argued, "would seem to demonstrate that Raytheon provided WGI and its outside accounting and investment banking advisers with full and complete disclosure of known project risks."

"It may be that WGI bit off more than it could chew," Hyde said in a statement, "but we certainly aren't responsible for any failure by WGI to manage projects properly after closing."

Washington Group, which bailed out Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. from near bankruptcy in 1996, paid \$53 million for Raytheon Engineers and Constructors.

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J.C. Penney sees sales decline in February

Knight Ridder News Service

PLANO, Texas—J.C. Penney Co.'s department store and catalog sales declined in February, but Eckerd drugstores performed better than anticipated during the short month, the retailer said.

Same-store sales at J.C. Penney's 1,075 department

stores—including ones in Twin Falls and Burley—fell 2.1 percent last month even though sales of women's accessories and apparel posted increases.

Most major chains will report February sales Thursday, but Penney released its sales figures early because it hosted a meeting of Wall Street analysts at its Plano headquarters Friday.

Last week, Penney reported the worst results in its 98-year history. Total sales were \$32.6 billion, or \$32.51 billion in 1999. The retailer reported a net loss of \$409 million, or \$1.68 per share, in the just-completed year, compared with net income of \$336 million, or \$1.16 per share, a year ago.

Allen Questrom, Penney's

chairman and CEO, called the results "very disappointing but not unexpected."

Penney also reported a 10.7 percent drop in catalog sales Thursday. The company said the decrease was because it eliminated some sale and specialty catalogs last month.

E-commerce sales, which are included in catalog sales, were

\$22 million, compared with \$14 million in February 2000.

Eckerd's same-store sales increased 12 percent; many analysts expected an 8 percent increase.

Eckerd has been reconfiguring its aisles, cutting prices and removing merchandise from its mix that customers weren't buying.

Tribe outlines multi-million dollar expansion of casino resort

WORLEY (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene tribe's membership announced plans for another \$30 million expansion of their casino resort.

Tribal Gaming Chief Executive David Matheson said financing is contingent on legislative approval of the new gaming compact the Kemphome administration has negotiated with the three northern tribes.

Prospects were unclear on legislative approval of the new compact, which would legalize existing electronic gaming machines in reservation casinos in return for the state getting 5 percent of the net income from the gaming operations. Restrictions on casino operations are also outlined.

Failure to approve the compact will trigger a statewide initiative to legalize reservation

gambling — something former Republican Gov. Phil Batt predicted the state would not do.

The tribe currently employs 500 people at the casino. About 120 are tribal members, another 120 are members of other tribes and the rest are non-Indians.

Following a ribbon-cutting to dedicate a new 100-room hotel and conference center, tribal leaders unveiled a mural and three-dimensional model of their 280-acre master plan.

Matheson explained the tribe's plan to expand the existing hotel, build a 4,000-seat indoor arena, a 7,000-seat outdoor amphitheater, an RV park and campground and an 80-acre amusement park, all tied together with a championship 18-hole golf course.

Matheson said the tribe intends to begin construction on

the hotel expansion, nine holes of the golf course, the indoor arena and the amusement park.

The RV park may also get under construction soon, but work on the amusement park is probably two or three years away, Matheson said.

The tribe is also actively pursuing a plan to add a tour train from Spokane, Wash., to the casino.

That is not a firm part of the plan, but it would be a great addition to area tourism, Matheson said.

In the future, the tribe wants to develop a nature preserve on property it recently purchased along Lake Coeur d'Alene. Matheson said the preserve would be divided into a public area with nature trails and another area reserved for tribal members only.

Construction

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largely lost out. For the full year, just Hailey, Twin Falls and rural Twin Falls County improved on their 1999 values for combined construction types. Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert, rural Minidoka and Blaine counties and all of Cassia County lost ground in 2000. Ketchum and Sun Valley had nearly identical totals for the two years.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. In the valley's largest city, a bustling commercial sector more than compensated last year for a decline in new-home building and helped reverse half a decade of contraction in Twin Falls' construction values.

The city building department's numbers showed a jump in the value of Twin Falls' commercial projects in 2000, compared with 1999 — and the city's first annual record for combined types since 1994's big spur of commercial building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

December, however, contributed only slightly to the city's year-over-year growth. New office and retail developments topped the commercial sector's December construction activity in Twin Falls, along with projects in the manufacturing and restaurant industries.

Placer Vista at Westpark, a planned professional office and limited-retail development overlooking the Snake River Canyon's

south rim, started its first building. Northwest Foam Products is erecting a new 15,063-square-foot building at 2379 Beryl Ave., adjacent to its Ristrion Circle operations.

Franchisees of Sonic Corp., an Oklahoma City-based drive-in restaurant chain, are building their first store in Twin Falls at 2392 Addison Ave. E.

Businessman Joe Russell is dressing up a thrift store's building to coordinate its exterior with its new neighbor, the new retail center at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Residential news around Magic Valley was mixed in December.

The areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for just 23 new single-family homes during the month — down substantially from 31 in December 1999. The average estimated value of those homes logged in at an astounding \$234,021 — more than doubling the \$115,785 of a year earlier.

Remember, however, that \$2.6 million home in Blaine County (Without it, the December average for the other 22 houses was \$126,476, which is still a nice improvement from December 1999.)

And Rupert issued no permits for new residential construction in December. The valley's only multi-family housing units to receive permits in December were two in

Twin Falls, two elsewhere in Twin Falls County and two in rural Minidoka County.

In 2000 as a whole, the Magic Valley logged 74 fewer new single-family homes than in the previous year, a 10.4 percent decline. Specifically, the areas of the valley surveyed issued 640 single-family permits during the year, down from the 714 in 1999 and the approximately 690 in 1998. The average estimated value of those new homes logged in at \$210,065 in 2000 — a 20.9 percent leap over the \$174,210 of the year before.

In 1999, local single-family home values rose just a tiny percentage over the 1998 average.

On the statewide scale, a 4.6 percent increase in 2000's Idaho construction values for combined types fell short of 1999's 7.4 percent gain and 1998's 8.4 percent rise. First Security chief economist Kelly K. Matthews said in his "Idaho Housing Market Report" that the number of permits for single-family homes declined 8.2 percent statewide.

"For 2001, Idaho's forecast for total construction value and single-family building permit totals shows decreases of 4.3 and 3.9 percent, respectively," Matthews said. "Both population and new job totals are expected to rise this coming year, however."

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Survey reveals economic growth in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some segments of Utah's economy appears to be growing, according to a monthly survey of the state's purchasing managers.

"The February purchasing index compiled by Creighton University economics professor Brian Goss moved up from 55.5 in January to 56.2 last month."

"Some sectors of the Utah economy report improved economic prospects as a result of higher energy prices," said Goss, who surveys Utah, Colorado and Wyoming using the same criteria as the National Association of Purchasing Managers (NAPM), a leading economic indicator since the monthly survey was launched in 1931.

The index ranges from 0 to 100,

with an index higher than 50 showing that sector is expanding and one lower than 50 showing slowing.

"Utah's February readings of 50.0 for new orders, of 65.8 for production and 60.5 for employment all indicate relative strength in the coming months," Goss said.

Overall, the Mountain States index was at 54.5 for February, up 1.2 points from January. The prices paid index, a gauge of inflation, shot up to 71.1 from January's already high 69.7 as prices that purchasers had to pay for raw materials continued moving up.

Nationwide, the NAPM said Thursday that its manufacturing index fell for the seventh month

in a row in February to 41.9, more than meeting the accepted definition of a recession, which is six consecutive months of contraction.

The only bright spot was in the autos sector, where increased sales suggested that the economy might not be as hobbled as many economists have feared and that the so-called "soft landing" from the boom times of the late 1990s may be a reality.

But Goss is not buying that scenario.

"Surveys over the past several months have convinced me that without aggressive action on the part of the Federal Reserve (to lower interest rates) there is the real possibility of an economic recession."

Contractor

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Constructors last July and August had a mixed month in Sept. 1, the company said it was reducing Raytheon assets and increasing its liabilities by \$700 million.

In October, Washington Group reported its first quarter

ly loss since emerging from bankruptcy nearly four years earlier.

Raytheon then failed to provide an audited balance sheet by mid-January as the deal required, delaying the cash payment Washington had expected from the purchase price adjust-

ments.

Raytheon said the audited balance sheet was delayed because Washington Group failed to provide needed information. And the company maintained that once the audited balance sheet is completed no price adjustment will be necessary.

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Alaska drilling issue strikes Capitol Hill

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—Leading congressional Democrats and their Republican allies and a coalition of national environmental groups this week fired the opening salvo of a major fight to stop President Bush's plan to drill for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

It was the first major breach of the peace between Bush and the Democratic opposition since the president took office in January.

Seizing upon the Alaska issue as a battleground over what they termed the president's pro-oil, anti-environment policies, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., and others vowed Wednesday to fight Bush's oil-drilling plan with a Senate filibuster and "all other available legislative weapons."

Lieberman, Markey and Johnson also introduced legislation in Congress to make the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge off-limits to oil exploration and production in perpetuity.

The measure already has 120 cosponsors in the House and 23 in the Senate, Markey said.

Their move counters the introduction Monday of a Republican bill sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Chairman Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and others that would open the Alaskan refuge to oil production and provide tax incentives for oil companies aimed at lowering imports of foreign oil from 56 percent to 50 percent of total consumption by 2010.

"Advocates of drilling offer the refuge as a quick fix for our country's energy woes and a long-term solution to our debilitating dependence on foreign oil," Lieberman said at a rally outside the Capitol. "It is neither. The only thing we know for certain about drilling in the

White House ties to oil

President George W. Bush
 ■ Formed Arbusto Energy oil company, 1977; CEO after merger with Spectrum 7 Energy, 1984; bought by Harken Oil and Gas, 1988; stayed on as consultant; sold stock for \$848,000

Vice President Dick Cheney
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 CEO of Halliburton energy company, 1997-2000; earned more than \$40 million on stock options; owns stock in Anadarko Petroleum oil and gas company.

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Spencer Abraham, energy secretary
 Member of energy policy task force
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Christine Todd Whitman, EPA administrator
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 Owns interests in oil companies including CEX Operating Co. of Dallas, Hunt Oil Co. of Houston and St. Mary Operating Co. in Colorado

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 Member of Chevron board of directors until Jan. 15; Chevron named an oil tanker ship for her

Top Bush administration officials have strong connections to the oil and energy industry.

■ Received \$2.8 million in campaign contributions from the energy and natural resources industry

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John Ashcroft, attorney general
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Nicholas Calio, assistant for legislative affairs
 Lobbied Congress in 1997 and 1998 on behalf of Atlantic Richfield, an oil company that merged with BP Amoco last year

Robert Zoellick, U.S. trade representative
 Served on advisory board for Enron Corp., an energy company based in Houston

Lawrence Lindsey, assistant to president for economic policy
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refuge, as a result of years of analysis and experience, is that it would immeasurably and irreversibly damage one of the last preservations of its kind in the world. To drill for oil in the Arctic refuge is like chopping down the California redwoods for firewood, or capping Old Faithful for geothermal power."

"Special places like the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge are a part of our natural and our national heritage," said Clinton.

"The Arctic refuge is part of what makes our country so unique, so beautiful and so precious. It deserves protection, not exploitation."

Lieberman and the coalition called for developing a new energy policy that relies on increased efficiency, conserva-

tion, renewable fuels and better automobile gas mileage, calling it an outrage to ruin the Alaskan wilderness when the country is manufacturing sport utility vehicles that get only 10 miles to the gallon.

They cited a report from the U.S. Geological Survey that said the Arctic refuge would produce no more fuel than could be made available by increasing the gas mileage of American motor vehicles by just 3 miles a gallon.

"Drilling in the (refuge) is not the answer," said Johnson, one of several Republicans opposed to the Bush plan. "There are far better alternatives that will help us decrease our dependence on foreign oil and address our energy needs in the long run." Bush, a former oil company executive,

pledged during the presidential campaign to open sections of protected Alaskan wilderness to oil drilling, citing as reasons for immediate action American dependence on foreign oil and power shortages such as those in California.

He and Interior Secretary Gail Norton, a former lawyer for mining and energy companies, restated that objective after the election.

"I campaigned hard on the notion of having environmentally sensitive exploration at ANWR and I think we can do so," Bush said.

In his budget message Tuesday, the president said, "We can produce more energy at home while protecting our environment, and we must."

Naval officials investigate hacker, code theft

Nation in brief

WASHINGTON—Naval officials are investigating how hackers broke into a computer at a Navy research facility in Washington and stole the source codes to a missile guidance program, officials said Friday.

The Navy has been working with the FBI and police forces in Germany and other unnamed countries since Dec. 24, when officials believe the break-in occurred. An FBI spokesman downplayed the theft, saying the software stolen was unclassified.

"We are trying to see who's responsible," said Paul O'Donnell of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

O'Donnell said the target was an unclassified computer.

Defense Department seizes generals' computer data

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's inspector general has seized data from computers of two Marine generals as part of an investigation into an alleged cover-up of problems with the 22 Osprey aircraft. The Washington Post reported Friday.

The Osprey is a tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off like a helicopter, but flies like a plane.

The Marine's top spokesman, Brig. Gen. John Sattler, said Friday he could not discuss the specifics of the inspector general's inquiry. He stressed that the Marines had said from the start of the investigation that they expected the probe to search "far and wide."

The investigation, which began in January, was initiated after allegations that a lieutenant colonel, who was commander of the Marine's only Osprey "squadron," falsified maintenance records. Investigators are looking into whether he was pressured by superiors to hide the shortcomings of the Osprey.

FBI to increase polygraph use in wake of spy charges
 WASHINGTON—The FBI is

stepping up the use of lie-detector tests for employees in response to the arrest of Robert Philip Hansen, a 25-year veteran agent charged with spying for Moscow while working in highly sensitive counterintelligence jobs.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said he and FBI Director Louis Freeh agreed that the bureau should step up polygraphing.

"Because of the national security involved and the risks involved... we should elevate the use of polygraph in certain cases," Ashcroft said.

FBI agents are given polygraph tests when they apply to join the bureau but usually are not tested again unless they need a higher level of clearance. Just last week, Department officials said that policy would be expanded.

Meanwhile, federal prosecutors asked a judge to keep Hansen jailed pending further action.

Museum answers oft-asked question: 'Where's Pluto?'

NEW YORK—Buffeted by questions, the American Museum of Natural History installed a plaque Friday explaining why Pluto isn't included in its model of the solar system.

The model includes eight planets, from Mercury through Neptune, from Mercury through Pluto didn't make the cut and is instead depicted as an icy comet in a section of space called the Kuiper Belt. That has prompted a lot of questions.

"We underestimated the extent to which some people would wonder about our treatment of Pluto," said Neil de Grasse Tyson of the Rose Center for Earth and Space.

Pluto, discovered in 1930, is smaller than Earth's moon. But its status as a planet wasn't challenged until the 1992 discovery of the Kuiper Belt, which includes chunks of ice and rock floating beyond Neptune. About 70 of the objects have orbits similar to Pluto's, which tilts about 17 degrees from that of other planets.

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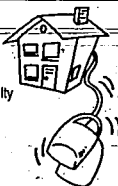
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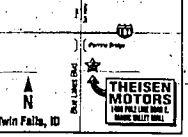
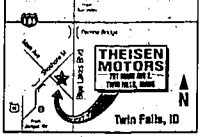
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Assisted Manager needed at 108 East Main, Jerome, Idaho. Office & basic computer skills. Wages DOE. Call 278-2573.

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Housekeeping, cooking, some driving, 324-4907.

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Burley Inn is hiring bartenders, waitresses, and cooks for all shifts. Apply Monday in person at 1000 Overland, Burley.

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RESTAURANT
Burley Golf Course
Seeking 20-30 hrs/week. Call 733-5630. prh: Apply in person.

RESTAURANT
Cook wanted! No experience. Pay \$7.50/hr. Apply at 1000 Overland, Burley. Cheney Dr., Suite C, Twin Falls, ID. Ask for Claudia.

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Sales representative needed. Great experience potential. Previous sales experience helpful. Must be degreed with 1990 training. Call Julie Davis 208-211-2900 or e-mail to 208-232-0635.

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Responsible for: Generating advertising revenue for The Times-News through community pages and small business development. The position will include prospecting new accounts, client service, customer service, and contributing ideas to theme pages. All job duties will be done through telephone, fax, mail and correspondence. Must have high ability to work in a team environment.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Nothing is got without pain but dirt and long nails."
—English proverb

We offer today's deal as an open-book exam. Looking at all four hands, can you find the way to score your no-trump game against the best defense? As you've already guessed, routine play will not suffice.

West leads East's suit, and South refuses the first trick. When East continues with another heart, should South win his ace and bet all on bringing in the diamonds?

Most would... and they would lose the game. If South fineses against West, East wins his queen and cashes his remaining hearts for one down. And if South leads to dummy's diamond ace to finesse against East, East will cover to block the suit. The high diamond remains in dummy, and South wins only eight tricks.

The solution requires some nimble footwork. Instead of ducking one heart, South must refuse two. When he wins the third heart, he discards one of dummy's club honors. After he cashes dummy's remaining club honors, he cashes the diamond ace and leads the jack. This puts East in an impossible position. If East covers, South wins and discards dummy's blocking diamond 10 on his club jack. Then he can run his diamonds to score an overtrick.

And if East doesn't cover the diamond jack, it's even easier. South wins the finesse and runs his minor-suit winners for the same 10 tricks.

WEST
A 9 8 6
K 7 5
A J 10
A K Q
EAST
K Q 5
K Q 5 J 10 9
K 8 2
A 10 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
A 7
A 8 6 4
K 8 7 2
A J 7 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

The bidding:

East South West North
1♥ Pass Pass DBL
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3NT
All pass

Opening lead: Heart try

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A 7
A 8 6 4
K 8 7 2
A J 7 5

North South
1♥ 1NT
2♥ ?

ANSWER: Pass. Do not try to improve the contract. Clubs may be your best trump suit.

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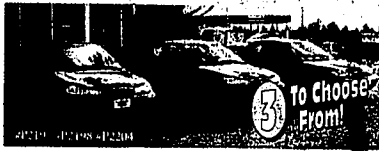
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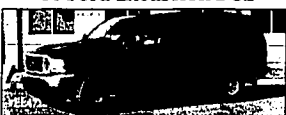
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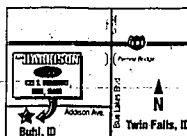
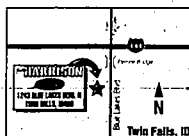


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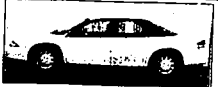


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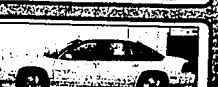


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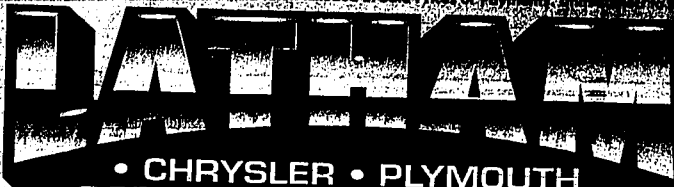
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