

U.S. soldiers could help train Georgian anti-terrorism troops

The Associated Press

Five American "military experts" are already in a former Soviet republic to help set up an "anti-terrorist subdivision" that could go after the militants in Pankisi Gorge, Georgian defense official Papa Gavrindashvili said.

And hundreds of U.S. troops eventually could be sent to Georgia to help train its military to fight guerrillas linked to the al-Qaida terrorist network.

"So long as there's al-Qaida anywhere we will help the host countries root them out and bring them to justice," President Bush said Wednesday.

Bush said U.S. aid to Georgia in the fight against terrorists would be "mostly equipment and technical advice."

Though Georgia has asked for military assistance, the two governments have not approved any specific plan, which is "still very much in the formative stages," said Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Still, the proposal drew a warning on Capitol Hill, with Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, questioning the expanding role of U.S. troops in anti-terrorism operations.

"If we expect to kill every terrorist in the world that's going to keep us going beyond doomsday," Byrd said, adding that he wants "no blank check to be written" for such operations.

Pentagon officials would like any training in Georgia to begin with classroom sessions in Tbilisi that would evolve into more specific training at military bases outside the area of conflict, said one defense official on condition

Expanding the war on terrorism

U.S. military advisers have arrived in the former Soviet republic of Georgia. Hundreds of U.S. troops might be on the way to help train local forces to fight militants with links to al-Qaida.

Area: 26,900 sq. miles
Population: 4,989,285 (2001)
Ethnic groups:
Georgian 70.1%, Armenian 8.1%, Russian 6.3%, Azeri 5.7%, Ossetian 3%, Abkhaz 1.8%, other 5%



SOURCES: "Terrorism: Near Eastern Groups and State Sponsors, 2002," by Kenneth Katzman, CRS; CIA World Factbook; 2002 World Almanac; ESRI

of anonymity. He said the American group could number between 45 and 200.

Fleischer said U.S. troops would not accompany Georgian fighters into combat.

Some officials have said al-Qaida-linked militants — including several dozen who had been in Afghanistan — are operating in the area of the Pankisi Gorge, near Georgia's border with Russia's breakaway republic of Chechnya.

Russia expressed concern

Wednesday over the plans, growing increasingly nervous about the U.S. military presence in formerly Soviet Central Asia, which Russia considers its sphere of influence. U.S. forces have been deployed in Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan to support the campaign in Afghanistan.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told state-controlled ORT television Wednesday that the U.S. military presence in Georgia could "further aggravate the already complicated situation" in the region.

Agency offers reward in Pearl case

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Wednesday it is offering a \$5 million reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of those responsible for the kidnapping and murder of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl.

The rewards offer would be advertised in Pakistan in the near future, and was also being posted on the State Department's web site.

A high-ranking Pakistani diplomat said Wednesday in Islamabad that Pakistan does not object to handing the chief suspect in Pearl's killing, who is in custody in Pakistan, over to the United States, but that certain legal issues must be resolved first.

Several other people are believed to be involved in the kidnapping and murder of Pearl, the South Asian bureau chief for the Journal, according to U.S. and Pakistani officials.

Officials seek DNA samples from bin Laden's family

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is seeking samples of DNA from Osama bin Laden's family to determine if human remains found in Afghanistan

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belong to the terrorist leader, government sources said Wednesday.

Human remains have been collected from a number of U.S. airstrike sites, including the site of a Feb. 4 CIA Predator missile strike on a meeting of suspected al-Qaida leaders, the sources said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials have been seeking the DNA samples from bin Laden's family for months, but recently stepped up the effort following the Predator strike, one source said.

The Feb. 4 Predator missile strike killed three people suspected by United States of being senior bin Laden operatives, but some Afghans say the strike killed innocents, not terrorists. U.S. officials say the heavy security and deferential treatment given a central figure suggest it may have been an al-Qaida leadership meeting.

Cold weather forces delay of space shuttle launch
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —

NASA postponed Thursday's liftoff of space shuttle Columbia for a day because of the potential for the coldest launch-time temperature since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

Liftoff had been set for sunrise, with temperatures forecast in the 30s. Warner weather was expected for Friday's attempt to send Columbia on a mission to overhaul the Hubble Space Telescope.

Chain-reaction crash kills one, injures 13

ERIE, Pa. — As many as 100 cars and tractor-trailers were involved in a series of chain-reaction crashes Wednesday during heavy snow on Interstate 90. At least one person, injured and 13 were injured, officials said.

Officials closed a five-mile stretch of the highway just south of Erie, in northwestern Pennsylvania, an area known for severe weather.

"It is snowing, blowing, the roads are ice-covered," said Dick Schau, a spokesman for the Emergency Care ambulance service. "There is poor visibility and you can't see in front of you."

— compiled from wire reports

Federal judge orders release of Cheney task force records

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday ordered the Energy Department to release thousands of records on Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force, criticizing the government for moving at "a glacial pace."

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler could undermine the Bush administration's effort to keep secret the names of industry executives and lobbyists who met with the White House as it formulated its energy plan last spring.

The General Accounting Office and a conservative group, Judicial Watch, have filed separate lawsuits trying to force the White House to turn over the material.

Starting March 25, the Energy Department must turn over its documents to the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group. It must complete the task by April 10.

The department had asked to release the material in stages,

beginning March 15 and ending May 15. The environmental group first asked for the documents last April 26 and sued the government in December.

The Energy Department and other federal agencies are subject to the Freedom of Information Act, while the White House is not.

"I don't know that it's possible for certain to tell what the documents will reveal, but obviously the DOE stonewalled us for almost a year and they presumably had a reason to do that," said Rob Peris, a spokesman for the environmental group.

The government says 7,500 pages on Cheney's task force are responsive to the NRDC's

request. The department will continue to withhold many documents and will issue a list of them along with the legal reasons they are being kept secret.

"There can be little question that the Department of Energy has been woefully tardy" in processing the nonprofit group's request, wrote Kessler.

"After making a virtually meaningless release of some form letters back in May of 2001, the department has done little of substance — apart from collecting and organizing responsive documents," the judge added. "What is even more distressing is that there were at least 11 other requests for the same documents."

The government has no legal justification "for working at a glacial pace."

NRDC attorney Sharon Buccino praised the ruling, saying "the court has protected the public's fundamental right to know what its government is doing."



Vice President Dick Cheney

Authorities think they've found body of missing girl

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday they believe they have found the body of a 7-year-old girl who disappeared from her San Diego home 26 days ago.

Volunteers who have tirelessly searched for Danielle Dam since she vanished Feb. 1 discovered the body in a cluster of oak trees in a rural area east of San Diego.

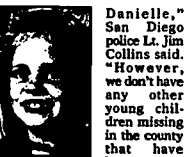
A plastic necklace similar to the one Danielle was wearing was found on the body. An earring matching the description of a pair the missing girl wore was also found, said San Diego County District Attorney Paul Fingersh.

"Tonight we believe that Danielle Dam's body has been found," he said.

A positive identification of the body could take several days. Earlier, a sheriff's deputy at the scene 25 miles east of the body had said the body had been brutally burned.

But authorities declined Wednesday to discuss the condition of the remains, sending an autopsy, except to say they were badly decomposed.

"At this point we cannot positively confirm that it is



Danielle van Dam

Danielle, a San Diego police Lt. Jim Collins said. "However, we don't have any other young children missing in the county that have been reported. It's a high probability that it is her."

Danielle was last seen on Feb. 1, when her father put her to bed in her family's San Diego home. She was discovered missing the next morning.

Authorities have charged a neighbor of the family with killing the girl. David Westfield, 50, pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of murder, kidnapping and possession of child pornography.

Westfield, a twice-divorced father of two grown children, has a 1996 drunken driving conviction but no violent criminal history. He has said he was at the same bar where Brenda van Dam was spending time with friends the night Danielle disappeared. Her husband was home with their daughter and two sons.

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Husband testifies on behalf of wife at Yates murder trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Facing his wife across the courtroom for the first time, Russell Yates calmly described to a jury Wednesday how she tried to commit suicide two years before she drowned their five children.

He said Andrea Yates tried to kill herself by overdosing on her father's sleeping pills in 1999. She was treated and released but three weeks later was found with a knife to her throat.

Russell Yates said he got the knife away from her, but then decided to put off further action until Andrea's appointment the next day with a psychiatrist who was treating her for severe post-

partum depression.

His lawyer asked why Russell Yates didn't call the doctor right away.

"In hindsight, I guess I should have," Russell Yates said. "We thought we could keep an eye on her."

Andrea Yates, 37, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the June 20 drownings in the family's bathtub. She could face the death penalty if convicted of capital murder in the deaths of 7-year-old Noah, 5-year-old John and 6-month-old Mary. Charges could be filed later in the deaths of Paul, 3, and Luke, 2.

Grammy

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roots music and bluegrass was shunned by country music radio and beat out U2 and Bob Dylan for the top album award.

"We are filled with gratitude not only that you have chosen to honor this work in this way, but also because we were afforded the chance to make it in the first place," said producer T Bone Burnett. "And, for the great joy that making it was."

Another artist who had a chance to break Hill's record was India.Arie. The alternative soul artist whose debut was "Acoustic Soul" was nominated for seven awards but won none.

Host Jon Stewart poked fun at the show's increased security, pretending to set off a metal detector while walking on stage, and poignantly reminded the audience of how the world had changed since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Two large guards stripped him and left the comedian in his boxer shorts.

"Remember when security was tight because Eminem was going to sing with Elton John?" Stewart joked. "Those were the days, right?"

The folk country act Alison Krauss and Union Station won two awards, for best country performance by a group and best bluegrass album for "New Favorite."

Besides best album, "O Brother" won best compilation disc and garnered Ralph Stanley, who sang "O Death," best male country vocal, his first Grammy win. It also won the Soggy Bottom Boys the award for best country collaboration with vocals.

Stanley's win came two days after he celebrated his 75th birthday.

"I think this is the best birthday I've ever had," said Stanley.

Traditional country also trumped more commercialized fare in the majority of the country field; "Timeless," a tribute disc to Hank Williams featuring Sheryl Crow, Bob Dylan, Ryan Adams and others, won best country album; Dolly Parton won best female country vocal for "Shine," off her bluegrass disc "Little Pardon"; and "The Lucky One," by Krauss and Union Station, won best country song.

Parenthood

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about abortion," Poedy said following the meeting. "We are about prevention."

Planned Parenthood believes in a woman's right to choose — but those choices include carrying a child to term and adoption, not just abortion, Poedy said.

"We are not pro-abortion," Poedy said. "We are pro-life, pro-child and pro-family. We believe every child should be born wanted and loved."

Planned Parenthood does not perform abortions but does make referrals to the six abortion providers in Idaho if a woman chooses the abortion option, Poedy said.

In District 5 — which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding, Jerome and Camas counties — 64 of every 1,000 teens become pregnant each year, compared to the statewide average of 51 out of 1,000, according to Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

The organization is trying to prevent some of those pregnancies from happening in the first place through its teen peer-to-peer outreach program, pregnancy prevention and education department.

"When you prevent unplanned pregnancies, you prevent abortions," Poedy said.

Poedy said Planned Parenthood tries to involve parents in the decision making whenever possible. But in some cases, such as incest and rape, the parents are the last people a young person can turn to, she said.

"Not all teens come from model families," Poedy said. "Idaho has one of the highest rates of sexual abuse in the nation."

Idaho allows minors to get judicial consent for abortions in such cases.

Most of Planned Parenthood's patients are young adult women in their child-bearing years. Sixty percent of the 11,000 patients Planned Parenthood of Idaho sees each year are between the ages of 18 and 30, according to the organization. And most of them come to Planned Parenthood for routine health care, Poedy said.

The Twin Falls site would offer gynecological examinations, birth control, pap smears, screening for cervical and breast cancer, pregnancy testing and options counseling, testing and treatment for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases and emergency contraception, or the "morning-after pill," which is effective up to 72 hours after intercourse.

The center's staff would include a nurse practitioner and support staff. The organization's volunteer medical director, Dr. Glen Weyhrich, would also make visits to Twin Falls from Boise.

"There's a real need for more health services in District 5, which has the second-highest poverty rate in the state," Poedy said. In Idaho, 17 percent of women ages 14 to 55 have no private health insurance or Medicaid, according to Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

And although South Central District Health offers many of the same services, that agency and Planned Parenthood say there's always room for another organization to provide affordable health services. Fees at both organizations are based on a sliding scale, or what a person can afford to pay.

"South Central District Health officials look forward to Planned Parenthood's arrival."

"We can't possibly serve everyone that needs services," said Cheryl Juntunen, director of South Central District Health. "We just don't have the resources to do it. There's plenty of room for all of us. It gives women one more option. It gives them a great whatever services we can get to women and families in this community."

Rotary Club member Larry Vedder, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, said he's all for

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- To provide educational programs which enhance understanding of individual and societal implications of human sexuality.
- To promote research and the advancement of technology in reproductive health care and encourage understanding of their inherent bioethical, behavioral, and social implications.

Source: Planned Parenthood Federation of America Web site

Planned Parenthood offering health services, contraception and education. But he draws the line at referrals for abortions.

"I'd like to see the organization back off from abortion," Vedder said. "I don't think it's logical or right to put abortion in the category of a family planning tool. The fact they say it's a necessary tool indicates that what a lot of people feared about Planned Parenthood was true — that they're an abortion advocate."

Planned Parenthood of Idaho opened its first office in 1973 in Boise. And supporting a woman's right to choose abortion has been part of Planned Parenthood's purpose from the beginning.

"We needed, in the state of Idaho, to stand up for reproductive rights," Poedy said. "In America, a woman has a fundamental right to choose. We believe that right should always be protected."

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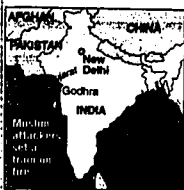
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Death toll nears 60 in train attack

GODHRA, India (AP) - A Muslim mob set fire to a train carrying Hindu nationalists home from a disputed religious site Wednesday, killing at least 57, officials said. Fearing religious strife could spread, the prime minister appealed for calm.

The fire gutted four coaches in the early morning attack at a station in the western city of Godhra, where Muslims angered by slogans chanted by the Hindus looted the train cars and doused them with kerosene, according to state officials and witnesses.

Fourteen children were among the dead, district administrator Jayanti Ravi said. State Chief Minister Narendra Modi, who traveled to Godhra, said 43 people were injured, many critically.

The train was carrying about 2,500 Hindu nationalists returning from Ayodhya, a site in north-east India where activists plan to build a temple at the site of a 16th century Muslim mosque. The destruction of the mosque by Hindu nationalists in 1992 sparked nationwide riots that left 2,000 people dead.

Virginity tests die

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey has rescinded a controversial law that authorized virginity tests for high school girls suspected of having premarital sex.

Forced gynecological examinations in schools were common until 1999, when five students who did not want to submit to the test attempted suicide by taking rat poison.

Many people in mostly Muslim Turkey believe women should not have sex before marriage, but the practice drew harsh criticism from human rights and women's groups, and the government ordered a halt to the tests after the suicide attempts.

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Plan for Success

EDITORIAL

Matrix plan deserves commissioners' support

Dairy critics and dairy industry supporters who worked together on the "matrix" committee came close to doing the impossible. Now it's up to Twin Falls County commissioners to make sure the group's efforts weren't made in vain.

After years of disagreement over animal feeding operation ordinances, parties from both sides of the dairy debate sat down to write a set of rules that would satisfy both dairies and the people who live near them. Their proposal took the form of a matrix - hence the name.

The matrix group, alas, fell short of its ambitious goal. Unable to reach consensus, the group has submitted two competing documents for commissioners' approval. The two plans have differences, but they show more compromise on the issue than anything else that's been written or proposed in the past.

Still, the commissioners were wise to move ahead with their own dairy ordinances on Jan. 28. Some people said the commissioners were hasty to adopt new regulations while matrix plan negotiations were still going on. The complainant that the commissioners' plan did little for either side.

But sometimes the middle ground turns out to be quicksand. The commissioners couldn't afford to wait for the uncertain outcome of independent negotiations. So they put ordinances into law that got the ball rolling.

For months, critics had told commissioners to act like leaders - and so they did. Commissioners still need to act

responsibly in their roles as leaders. They shouldn't walk away from the matrix simply because it doesn't reach a single resolution.

Yes, there are differences over setback requirements. But these and other differences are comparatively minor. With the group unable to reach consensus, it will be up to the commissioners - once again - to make some decisions. That's what they were elected to do.

Meanwhile, both sides should learn to co-exist under the county's ordinances.

For their part, dairymen need to operate within their limits, and the industry needs to help seek solutions for rogue operators.

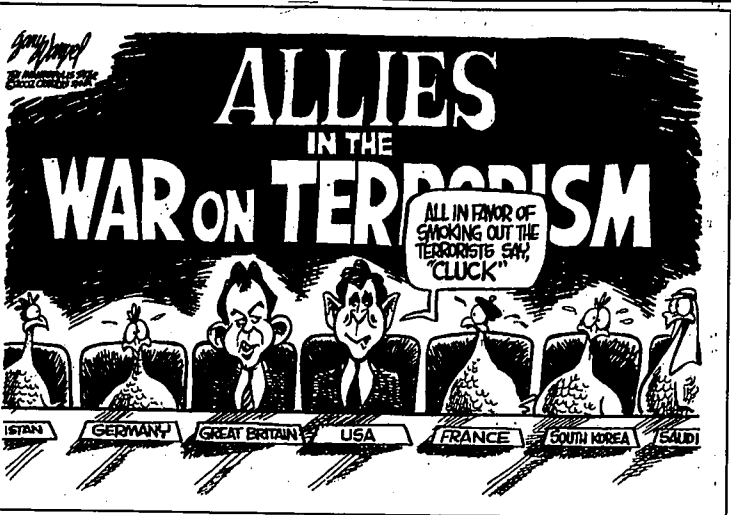
Dairy critics should let the new ordinances work.

(Unfortunately, the commissioners' decision to raise CAFOs doesn't help the debate. It is unfair to require one industry to subsidize county government operations.)

The biggest plus of the matrix is that it measures the impact of a confined animal feeding operation instead of its size. And once impact is regulated, problems can start to be resolved. By incorporating the matrix group's work into the county's own dairy ordinances, the commissioners may be able to improve county regulations of dairies.

Finding a consensus is never easy, and sometimes it's impossible. But as far as this matrix plan has come in finding middle ground, county commissioners should look for ways it might benefit both sides in the dairy debate.

Commissioners shouldn't walk away from the matrix simply because it doesn't reach a single resolution.



Washington locks priorities on war

Washington has become a wartime capital, and its preoccupation with terrorism has widened the gap between its officials

and hometown America. That impression, born of my most recent grass-roots reporting experience for The Washington Post, has been powerfully reinforced by what happened - and what didn't happen - when the nation's governors gathered here earlier this week.

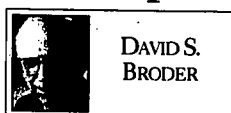
It was one thing to discover from interviews with a group of California voters that the recent passage of a landmark education reform bill crafted by President Bush and leading congressional Democrats had made almost no impression.

It was even more instructive that the governors, who have the responsibility for making it work in their states, spent almost no time talking about how to do that.

It is not that voters or governors are uninterested in what is happening in the schools. In a focus group of voters two Post colleagues and I organized in the Los Angeles suburb of Palmdale, the quality of their children's education was one of the first things they wanted to discuss. But when polling director Richard Morin asked them about the school reform bill Bush had made a priority for more than a year and had signed into law with a cross-country flourish of congratulations for its bipartisan sponsors, their expressions were blank.

Surprised and intrigued, Morin polled a national sample last week and found that only 44 percent had even heard of it. What that says to me is that even "big deal" achievements in Washington are seen as having only slight relevance to the things people really care about.

What was true of the education bill was even more true - for our California



DAVID S. BRODER

voters and the national sample in the poll - when it came to the marathon struggle over campaign finance legislation, the fight over the economic stimulus bill and the debate over the budget deficit. What has happened, I think, is that the war on terrorism has so far overshadowed everything else in the news from Washington that other subjects virtually have disappeared.

Still, it was striking to sense the same thing at the governors' annual winter meeting in Washington. To be sure, their agenda and resolutions dealt, not only with homeland defense, but with such domestic concerns as agriculture, transportation, health care and welfare. But there was a desultory - almost ritualistic - quality to their discussions of these topics. They asked for more generous funding of highways and Medicaid, but with defense spending exploding and deficits on the rise, they seemed almost resigned to getting much less than they want.

Although they had their traditional meeting with the president, they recognized they were far from the center of his thoughts. Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles, a Yale fraternity brother of Bush's, was asked if Bush seemed different now. "He's still got his sense of humor and he can poke fun at himself," Knowles said, "but he's totally preoccupied by the war."

And the governors have their own pre-occupations - budget crises at home that make the gyrations of Washington politics seem of secondary importance.

Iowa's Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack is usually one of the more acute students and critics of the capital. But when asked what his constituents make of the continuing impasse in Congress over an economic stimulus bill, Vilsack said, "There's so much focus on our state budget problems, the stimulus bill has gotten little attention."

Nationally, the recession has knocked an estimated \$40-billion hole in state budgets, a gap that must be closed by spending cuts or higher taxes. Iowa accounts for only \$120 million of it, but with corporate tax receipts down 23 percent from the previous year, Vilsack faces a move by Republican legislators to order unpaid furloughs - a half-day every other week - for 50,000 state workers.

Similar or more drastic remedies are rolling tempers in state after state. Arizona Gov. Jane Dee Hull postponed Employee Appreciation Day in Phoenix after more than 1,000 state workers rallied to protest economies she had ordered to close a \$1 billion budget shortfall.

With situations like these so common this year, it is not surprising that Washington seems both remote and insulated. A governor like Indiana's Frank O'Bannon, who has closed campgrounds

and cut three-quarters of a million dollars from the school for the blind, while seeking to boost cigarette and gambling taxes, can hardly identify with a city whose politicians cannot even agree on a bill to extend unemployment benefits

for an additional 13 weeks for workers who have lost their jobs in the recession. Some might say Americans have tuned out on Washington, but to more and more people living outside its boundaries, it looks as if Washington has turned its back on America.

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LETTERS

Radio Rondevo holds memories

We decided it was time we related our memories of the Radio Rondevo. My grandmother, Mrs. Ed McCarty of Kimberly, was a great fan of wrestling. My grandfather, Ed McCarty - also known as mom and pop to family and friends - would take mom and Gladys Stricker to the events but he wouldn't sit with them because mom got too excited. They always had ringside seats. One evening, one of the wrestlers she disliked fell partly out of the rink. She grabbed her purse with both hands to hit him. Her chair fell backward, dumping her on the floor. Several prominent people from Kimberly went just to observe her antics.

They have never mentioned that western hands were held at the Radio Rondevo. There were several western bands. Holly Hofburg had one band, and I think Mr. Pike did. One evening in June 1947, I took home my future wife, Jeanne, from a dance. We were acquainted but hadn't been out together. We were married in December 1947, 54 years ago. DON AND JEANNE DEAN Kimberly

Homosexuality can be controlled

I think the devil laughed and his angels rejoiced when he read Tia Welch's letter saying homosexuals only hurt themselves and some are happy in their lifestyle. God is not. Even if they have the attraction, he specifically said sexual relations are to only be employed between man and woman legally and lawfully married. He said, "Thou shalt not commit adultery nor do anything like unto it." As far as not being able to control it, God did not put a male spirit in a female body and female spirit in a male body. Just because some married people aren't happy doesn't mean all aren't.

Homosexuality is an evil practice that can be controlled. I make no apology for saying that. Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of it, and America can be destroyed as well for that evil behavior.

God created man in his own image. Are you calling God a pervert? The guilty do take the truth hard; they don't like to be told they can't change. It hurts your loved ones if you die with diseases related to that behavior, and if everyone lived that lifestyle, there would be no more people on earth. Saying people against it are causing crimes because of it is an excuse. There is no reason for committing a crime because someone lives that way, but we don't need to have people in our face telling us they can't help it and it's OK when God himself has said otherwise. SPENCER BINGHAM Dietrich

Vote in favor of tech center

The Twin Falls School District is proposing a professional-technical center for our community. I believe this will be an enormous benefit to our youth and the citizens of Magic Valley.

I hope the voters will cast their vote in favor of this facility on March 5. TAMMY BRODERICK Twin Falls

Thanks for bringing Bobby Seale

We were very pleased to be able to hear Bobby Seale speak at the College of Southern Idaho the other night. Callie Blackwood should certainly be commended for bringing a man who's so important in the history of race relationships in the United States to Twin Falls. The audience was large and appreciative. Bravo, Callie! TRIS AND DAVID WOODHEAD Twin Falls

Tech center will be worth money

This letter is in regard to the proposed professional-technical center. Although I will be too old to take high school classes in the professional-technical center, I support the idea because I believe its benefits are necessary and worth the costs. The benefits that the professional-technical center will provide are these: a local source of information-technology workers, a less-stressful way for high school students to make the transition to college, greater career opportunities for students who remain in the Magic Valley after graduating, an alternative to the college degree track, and a way for students to obtain information-technology, industrial-standard certifications that will be useful to them anywhere there are computers.

Going ahead with the program will benefit the local information-technology industry immeasurably, and in the long run, the costs will certainly be justified. Nowadays, nearly every business uses computers and networking in some way or another. If we want the Magic Valley to

grow, we need people skilled in the information-technology fields to set up and maintain the computer systems and networks that make businesses work. Information-technology businesses have traditionally sprung up around large cities where the information-technology training has been. With a professional-technical center in town, our community will expand as students graduate and start their own information-technology businesses that provide other businesses with information systems and connectivity. Businesses needing these services will no longer need to pay bonuses to out-of-towners who must relocate because there will be classrooms full of students graduating each year, right here in our own city, with the skills and training necessary to get the job done. Students who might have shied away from college will have an easier time adjusting to college life if they take courses at CSI during high school. And for those students who are not seeking a college degree, there is the option of obtaining industry-standard certification

that will help them start an information-technology career right out of high school. The professional-technical center will end up costing around \$7 million. The school district's debt will be restructured so that the taxpayers will not pay more per year. Rather, their bond obligation will be paid as an extension to an existing bond. It will last only five extra years until 2012. The community will begin to reap the benefits of the professional-technical center before the new bond is paid off. Please vote for the bond on March 5. JONATHAN STONE Twin Falls

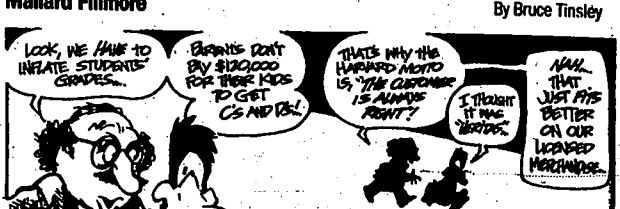
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LETTERS

Center will help students
I am Ryan Springer from Mr. Torgrimson's Microsoft Certified Professions class. I am writing to you about the technical building that is in planning going in at the College of Southern Idaho. They have great ideas about increasing the possibilities that Twin Falls High School students will have. The ideas are to bring us new classes and facilities to utilize these classes in. The technological classes there are what I am mostly going to talk about will be the best part of this facility.

In my opinion, the classes here will improve the possibilities a Twin Falls High School student will have. It will give them the ability to get hands-on work in the career that they are going in. The facilities available will give them the room they need to be able to actually utilize the equipment. In my opinion, let them build it. The technology is here; students need the possibilities to keep up with the technology and expectations that this world is coming up with to this day. So if my letter helps in building it, I feel I have done my part and, in my senior year, I will take full advantage of these facilities and hope to get the experience I need to get into the flow of new-day technology and opinions.

RYAN SPRINGER
Twin Falls

Prepare students for jobs
Why should we support a professional-technical center in Twin Falls? Because it's the right thing to do for our youth, our community and our future. We need to prepare our young people for jobs available in today's marketplace - highly technical jobs requiring precise technical skills requiring precise technical skills. Forty percent of Twin Falls' graduating seniors are not college-bound. Of those who are, half will not graduate from college. We can safely assume the same holds true for most of our

neighboring school districts. These young adults do not currently have the opportunity to graduate from high school with the skills they need to qualify for most of the higher-paying jobs available to non-college graduates. The professional-technical center will change that. As the human resources manager for Dell's new Twin Falls facility, I know how employers value these professional-technical skills. As a community resident, I know how important it is to provide opportunities for the

young adults who will be our future leaders. Please support the Twin Falls School District on the professional-technical center facility. A yes vote on March 5 is a powerful investment in our future. VESTA L. MAUGHAN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Vesta Maughan is a human resources manager for Dell Computers Corp. in Twin Falls.)
Teachers need money
There you go again! You love

the College of Southern Idaho and are thrilled when the Idaho Legislature gives it a break. I love CSI, too, and feel that the college provides a service to the Magic Valley that is inestimable. Why, however, don't you give the same kind of caring to public schools? You refer to teachers as "educators" and indicate in every column concerning education your absolute disdain for them. It appears that you believe teachers should teach only for the love of the child, forgetting the amount of salary involved. As a former teacher, I under-

stand that love that teachers show children, but teachers must also pay bills. I am absolutely positive that the editors of The Times-News make a living that exceeds most of those in the Magic Valley, but you begrudge teachers any but the Idaho Legislature passes on to them. You said in one of your articles that the money should go to students' needs, not teachers, but I will tell you that it is the teacher in the public school classroom that can change a child's life, that can lift them up, that can lead them on, that pro-

vides them with the tools necessary to further their education at institutions like CSI. Of course, there are teachers that do not meet the criteria of excellence most of us would like to see, but you, editors of The Times-News, are working hard to ensure that we will only have that type of teacher in our children's future. You get what you pay for. Shame on you for your dreadful statements about education in general and teachers in particular.
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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“His weakness is being a teammate.”

”

—former coach Ron Oester, on Ken Griffey Jr.'s habit of arriving late and skipping pregame practice

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
CSI at Ricks, 7:30 p.m.
Women's college basketball
CSI at Ricks, 5:30 p.m.
High school boys basketball
5A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Idaho Center, Nampa
4A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Albertson College, Caldwell
Burley vs. Bishop Kelly, 8 p.m.
3A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Meridian HS
Filer vs. Snake River, 3:15 p.m.
Declo vs. Preston, 6:30 p.m.
2A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Capital HS
Wendell vs. Lapwai, 3:15 p.m.
1A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Vallivue HS
Dietrich vs. Castelford, 6:30 p.m.
1A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Caldwell HS
Hagerman vs. Lakeside, 1:45 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Cole Valley, 8 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Council, 3:15 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Soggy fields cancel Mini-Cassia jamboree
BURLEY - Saturday's baseball jamboree featuring Minico, Burley, Twin Falls, Filer, Wood River and Jerome has been canceled. No makeup date will be scheduled.

Twin Falls registers freestyle wrestlers
TWIN FALLS - Registration has started for the Southern Idaho Freestyle Wrestling club for wrestlers through high school age. Wrestlers can sign up today from 6:30-8 p.m., or March 5-7 at the same time at the Twin Falls High School wrestling room.

Cost is \$55 to sign up. Each wrestler receives a T-shirt and USA Wrestling card.
For more information, call Chad Ryan at 308-1764. The season's first tournament begins on Saturday at Homedale.

Park Avenue Driving Range opens Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Park Avenue Golf Driving Range opens for the season on Saturday and will remain open each day, weather permitting.
PGA professional Mike Cerullo will be available for private lessons by appointment.
For more information, call 734-8165. The range is located at 380 Park Ave.

Sign up for co-ed volleyball touney
GOODING - A co-ed volleyball tournament will be held March 9 at Gooding Middle School.
Cost to enter is \$75 per team with divisions open for all levels of play.
To register or for more information, call Pam Pavaris at 324-0354 or 735-4124 or Kenny at 536-6273.

Minico freestyle team holds registration
RUPERT - The Minico Freestyle wrestling team is signing up wrestlers for the spring season.
Registration dates are today from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Minico High School wrestling room and again on Tuesday, March 5. Wrestlers aged 5-18 are eligible. Bring \$35 and a birth certificate to register.
Compiled from staff reports

BOYS STATE BASKETBALL

Castelford, Dietrich face off in Round 2

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

CALDWELL - Magic Valley boys basketball teams went 2-for-2 Wednesday in the opening round of the Idaho 1A Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships at Vallivue High School.

In other games at Vallivue, Genesee topped Cascade 56-46 and Notus-Clark Fork.

Troy's quarterfinals pit district rivals Dietrich and Castelford at 6:30 p.m. and Genesee meets Clark Fork.

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1A Boys State
At Vallivue HS, Caldwell
Thursday's Games
Dietrich 59, Sho-Ban 52
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Shoshone advances at state

Hagerman, Murtaugh lose at Caldwell HS

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

CALDWELL - Ending the game with 29 rebounds when your opponent has 49 isn't usually the way coaches draw it up in the locker room.

But then the Shoshone Indians nearly doubled the number of

rebounds coach Larry Messick wanted from his team and the Indians actually went away 52-42 victors over Council Wednesday to open the Idaho 1A Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships at Caldwell High School.

"It's been our Achilles' heel all year long," Messick said of the rebounding. "Coming in, we set a goal of getting 15 rebounds as a team."

Not much went according to

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Been there, done that

Hornets face Preston in Round 1 - again

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

DECLO - The Declo Hornets face a familiar foe in Preston but they are hoping for wholly different results this time around at the Idaho 3A Real Dairy Boys Basketball State Championships, which kicks off today at Meridian High School.

Last season, the Preston Wildcats upended the previously undefeated Hornets in the first round of the state tournament en route to winning the state championship.

And the Wildcats have ended the Hornets' football season the past two seasons, while the Declo girls basketball team also lost to Preston in the opening round a year ago.

But this year's Hornets (13-12) are not intimidated by the challenge of taking on Preston (12-11) at 6:30 p.m.

In fact, they welcome it.

"If we could've picked anybody, we really wanted to play Preston," Declo coach Loyd Garey said. "We don't want to be dominated by anybody and right now they're dominating us. We want to show that we're not going to be dominated."

In fact, he said the challenge of taking on the Wildcats has only helped the Hornets' preparation.

"Last year is really helping our focus for this year," Garey said. "I think this team feels it has a lot of unfinished business left."

While last year's team went into the state tournament with a sparkling 23-0 record, this team has taken its lumps with several players missing time due to injury.

But the Hornets have everybody back, including junior point guard Marc Christensen who returns after blowing out a knee playing soccer.

The Hornets' district title didn't come easily as Declo had to play four consecutive nights last week after falling to Filer Feb. 18. But the Hornets then defeated Gooding and then Filer twice to wrap up the top seed.

"At the time, I didn't understand why we had to play those games since we were sending two teams anyway," Garey said.

"But now, I can look at it and say that it was a good experience and that it helped my team."

One of the benefits of the

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Hornet guard Treo Jones puts up a shot against Filer in their District Three playoff game Feb. 21. Jones, who leads Declo with a 12.1 scoring average, hopes to help Declo improve on its 0-2 showing at state a year ago. Declo opens with Preston today at 6:30 p.m. Filer faces Snake River at 3:15 p.m.

3A State Tournament

At Nevada High School
Thursday's first-round pairings
Shelley vs. Bonners Ferry 1:45 p.m.
Buhl vs. Filer 3:20 p.m.
Declo vs. Preston 6:30 p.m.
Nickleton vs. Lakeview 8 p.m.

Twins play the first spring training game

The Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins could not be more excited to play a spring training game in February.

Survivors of a trying offseason in which baseball owners attempted to eliminate them, the Twins would be playing the first major league spring training game of the year Wednesday.

They scored two runs in their first at-bat and beat the

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Minnesota pitcher Brad Radke winds up to deliver a pitch during the first inning of an exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in Fort Myers, Fla. Radke pitched two innings and had two strikeouts.

Eagles build momentum

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams close out the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season tonight and Saturday at Ricks and North Idaho colleges.

Almost three months of passed since the Golden Eagles last met their in-state rivals in Twin Falls Dec. 7-8. The men picked up two easy wins of 36 and 23 points, while the Lady Golden Eagles struggled past NIC 65-57 before succumbing to Ricks 82-66.

2A State Tournament

Firth's first-round pairings
at Capital W. School
CSI vs. Parma, 1:45 p.m.
Wendell vs. Lapwai, 3:15 p.m.
Grace vs. Challis, 6:30 p.m.
New Plymouth vs. Potlatch, 8 p.m.

Eagle Eye

Tonight
Saturday
CSI at North Idaho
Coming Tuesday: A preview of the Region XVIII Men's and Women's Tournaments

And while the CSI men (23-5, 13-3 SIVA) try to add to their current three-game winning streak this week while building momentum toward next week's Region XVIII Men's Tournament

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SPORTS

Trio of teams leads 5A tournament

The Times-News

Defending state champion Madison will have to overcome stiff tests from District Three champion and 2000 state runner-up Timberline and Region 1 powerhouse Lake City if the Bobcats hope to repeat last year's performance at the Idaho 5A Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships at the Idaho Center in Nampa starting today.

The Bobcats (19-3) have dominated most of the season behind the inside-outside play of 6-foot-5 senior Kurt Nielson (18.2 ppg, 7.0 rpg, 37.7 percent 3FG) and junior guard Isaiah Hawkins, 6-1 Jr., G (7.2 ppg, 3.3 rpg).

Madison opened the season with nine straight wins before suffering their only losses of the year back-to-back-to-back, including a 56-49 loss to Rigby at home. But the Bobcats have been able to win several close games and are susceptible on the wrong night. They play unheralded Lewiston (14-11) to open the tournament.

Timberline (19-3) blows into the tournament riding a three-game winning streak and opens with inter-district survivor and conference rival Centennial (14-9) at state. The Wolves beat the Patriots by their two meetings this season.

On the other side of the bracket is Region III champion Highland (14-9), which faces senior-laden Eagle (16-6) in the opening round.

For the Rams, it's their fourth straight trip to state, while Eagle returns after a three-year absence. Highland counts on its backcourt of Dexter Hill (7.0 ppg) and Tony Green (8.4 ppg) to complement big men 6-11 Steve Cobley (11.9 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and 6-3 Jon Winn

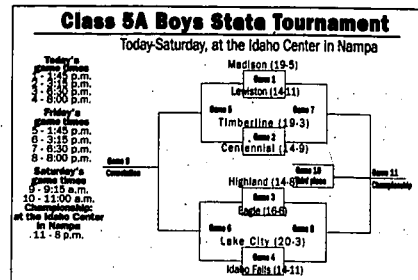
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5A State Tournament

Thursday's first-round pairings at the Idaho Center, Nampa: Madison vs. Lewiston, 3:45 p.m.; Timberline vs. Centennial, 6:30 p.m.; Highland vs. Eagle, 6:30 p.m.; Lake City vs. Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.

MEET THE FIELD

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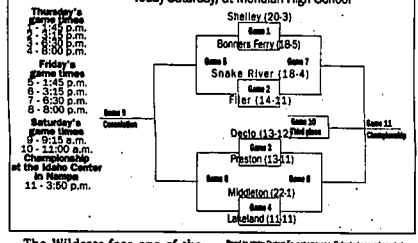
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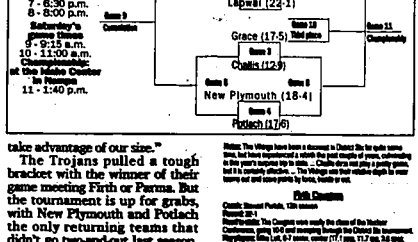


The Wildcats face one of the pre-tournament favorites, Snake River, in the opening round at 3:15 p.m.

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Class 2A Boys State Tournament



The Trojans pulled a tough bracket with the winner of their game meeting Firth or Parma. But that pressure defense will be keys for Wendell.

"They press all the time," Kelsey said. "And they have great athletes."

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Troy rained six 3-pointers down on Hagerman and made 9-of-12 from the free-throw line to defeat the Pirates 47-35 on Wednesday in the first round of the Idaho 1A Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships at Caldwell High School.

The Trojans (21-3) shook off an early 8-6 tie after one quarter to outscore Hagerman 15-12 for the 23-12 lead at halftime. First center Kevin Cato said Troy's frontcourt of 6-foot-7 Brad Rigford, 6-3 Danny Whitney and 6-1 Kevin Forter initiated the team with its shot-blocking and shot-stomping in the quarter.

"They got some long-armed kids in the paint," Cato said. "They blocked a few shots and we got timid."

Troy, which was led by Whitney's 15 points, recorded five blocks and shot 43 percent (16-of-37).

By contrast, Hagerman shot just 30.4 percent on 14-of-46 from the field. Despite the poor shooting, Hagerman trailed by only four points with six minutes left in the first half.

Cooper Bates led all scorers with 18 points for Hagerman (15-1), which outscored Troy in a quarterfinal at 63-30 p.m.

Hagerman faces Lakeview in a loser-out game today at 1:45 p.m. Troy takes on Hoday in a quarterfinal at 6:30 p.m.

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Both also suffered through poor free-throw shooting that allowed their opponents to stay in the game.

The Wolves' 56-49 victory over the Horseshoe Bend Mustangs exacted a measure of revenge since it was the Mustangs who eliminated Caldwell from the football playoffs semifinals.

"I know the parents and fans have been talking a lot about it," Wolves coach Andy Wiseman said. "But I've been trying to stay it. Now that it's all behind us, it probably feels a little better for the kids."

And now the Blue Devils will be hoping to avenge a 58-26 loss to the Wolves in December.

"Now we get the giants," Dietrich coach Hubert Shaw said.

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Training

Continued from B1 Cincinnati Reds 13-0 in Fort Myers, Fla.

"It was a good feeling," new Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "I doubted that I'd be very emotional, but heading into the game I could feel the butterflies a little bit. It was exciting. A long time coming with all that stuff we went through."

Kurt Abbott hit a two-run homer, Todd Sears drove in three runs with two hits and Brad Radke started with two perfect innings as everything seemed to go right for the Twins.

Even their first-round draft pick, 18-year-old catcher Joe Mauer, ripped a single up the middle in his first spring at-bat in the eighth.

"It was nice to get up there and see some pitching," Mauer said. "It was a fun game."

Minnesota pounded 20 hits against the Reds, who left nearly all of their regulars at their camp in Sarasota. Ken Griffey Jr. missed the Reds' workout because of a viral infection in his stomach and will be out a couple days.

The San Diego Padres are shuffling two All-Stars in order to accommodate a rookie.

In order to let Sean Burroughs play third base, Phil Nevin has moved across the infield to first base and fellow All-Star Ryan

Klesko has been bumped to right field.

In other games, it was San Diego 3, Anaheim 2; Pittsburgh 13, Manatee Community College 7; and Detroit 5, Florida Southern 4.

Elsewhere, David Wells, coming off a season cut short by back surgery, is progressing ahead of schedule.

The New York Yankees left-hander reported no problems during a bullpen session in Tampa, Fla., and remains on target to make his first game appearance since July on Monday.

"If something happens, it happens," Wells said. "Every day is a better day. I don't anticipate anything happening because I'm feeling good."

Veteran left-hander Kent Mercker took the mound for the first time since last spring. He was the last cut by the Boston Red Sox a year ago and did not play in the 2001 season.

Mercker pitched the first inning of the intrasquad game for the Visitors.

He allowed a one-out double to Brent Butler and a walk to Todd Zeile but escaped unscathed.

Indians right-hander Jake Westbrook had arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow at Lutheran Medical Center in Cleveland.

Trail Blazers pull away from reeling Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rashard Lewis had 22 points and 14 rebounds Wednesday night, and the Portland Trail Blazers pulled away with a 122 run to open the fourth quarter in a 105-101 victory over the Wizards.

Washington played one of its best offensive games in weeks without Michael Jordan — and without either of its top two centers. The Wizards shot 56 percent through three quarters and had 31 assists for the game, three short of their season high.

But they went cold to open the fourth period against the Trail Blazers, who have won seven straight.

Jordan, who leads the team in scoring, assists and minutes, had surgery Wednesday morning to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. He is expected to miss 2-6 weeks. Jahlil O'Neal was sidelined with a strained left shoulder, and backup center Brendan Haywood sat out with a sore left knee.

Richard Hamilton scored 31 points for the Wizards, who have lost six straight and are 1-8 since the All-Star break.

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each had 23 points. The Celtics' Antoine Walker was short on a 3-point shot at the buzzer. Walker had 30 to lead the Celtics and has 84 points in three games against Milwaukee this season.

Boston has lost three straight since acquiring Tony Delk and Rodney Rogers from the Phoenix Suns.

The Celtics, returning from a seven-game West Coast trip, played their first home game in three weeks.

SuperSonics 98, Hawks 81

ATLANTA — The Seattle SuperSonics won their eighth straight away game, equaling the second-longest road winning streak in club history. Rashard Lewis scored 19 points for the Sonics, who won 10 straight on the road in 1995.

Gary Payton scored 14 points and had 12 assists, moving past Kevin Johnson into 14th place on the NBA career assist list.

Shafer Abdul-Rahman scored 24 and grabbed 16 rebounds for Atlanta.

76ers 82, Heat 72 PHILADELPHIA — Allen

Iverson scored 31 points before leaving with a thigh injury in the 76ers' surprising poor free-throw shooting. The Sixers were only 27-of-46 from the line.

Iverson hobbled off with 1:11 left after appearing to bump knees with Eddie Jones.

Hornets 104, Nets 85

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jamal Mashburn proved he's finally healthy, scoring a season-high 36 points in snapping the Nets' six-game winning streak.

Mashburn, playing in just his sixth game since missing 42 with a strained abdominal muscle, had 19 points in the first quarter and 27 at the half as the Hornets ended their three-game losing streak.

Reserve Corliss Williamson added 24 points for Detroit.

Chicago dressed just nine players, with Charles Oakley (knee), Eddie Robinson (groin) and Greg Anthony (hand) all

missing the trip.

Raptors 90, Raptors 85

TORONTO — Tracy McGrady scored 24 points and Toronto went 45-for-88 from the free-throw line in their 15th straight loss.

Horace Grant added 18 points for the Magic, who have won five of their last six.

Vince Carter had 22 points in his second game back from the injured list. The Raptors went 0-7 without him.

Timberwolves 112, Lakers 101

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett scored 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Chauncey Billups added 30 points for Minnesota.

Billups, who tied a team record with seven 3-point baskets, nailed two big 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to keep the Lakers from fighting their way back and extending their four-game winning streak. Billups also had 11 assists.

Shaquille O'Neal led Los Angeles with 27 points, while Kobe Bryant was held to 20. The Lakers were demoralized by the Wolves' defense, which held Los Angeles to 45.8 percent from the field.

CSI

Continued from B1 starting Thursday, the CSI women (9-18, 57) hope to play the spoiler by beating Ricks.

If the Lady Golden Eagles are able to pull off the win in Rexburg, where they haven't won since January, 1999, it would almost certainly eliminate the Vikings as potential hosts for the regional tournaments. Going into tonight, Ricks, Dixie State College and Salt Lake Community College were the top standings at 13-3. The women's champion, which may not be decided until Saturday, hosts this season's tournaments.

CSI second-year coach Kendall Grant (27-31) would love nothing more than to knock off the team he formerly coached as an assistant under Lori Woodland.

Especially after CSI's dismal 6-2 loss at Utah Saturday at the College of Eastern Utah when CSI shot just 26 percent.

And Grant knows neither game will be easy. Especially with Saturday's game at North Idaho recently determined by the Lady Cardinals (4-12 SWAC) even make the tournament, having lost their last five games.

"There's no more loyalty," Grant said. "We don't want to go 0-2 going into the tournament."

The Lady Eagles lost their final two games of the season last year heading into the regional and getting CSI shocked the Vikings in the first round. CSI fell to eventual champion Utah Valley State 68-47 the next day.

"To go 0-2 it's going to be hard to get our act together and win a

championship," Grant said. "If we win one, we can go in with a little bit of confidence. We win both and we go in as one of the top teams."

During some heated moments to his team this week in practice, Grant said he discovered something he hadn't been aware of all season. His players hadn't been playing for each other.

"We're not caring enough for each other," he said giving some examples. "That means if someone makes a pass, they're going to trust that person to run the play right. If there's a screen that needs to be made, that person better damn well set it."

And the other item that's been missing from the Southern Idaho women: a dose of intensity.

"We can play with anybody

when we play with intensity," Grant said. "When we don't play with intensity we are a .500 ball club."

Asked to expand on his point, Grant said he wants his team to show it cares enough to want to win. "Just going out and wanting the game," he said. "And that being the top priority for 40 minutes."

Saturday's loss to CEU was another example of that lack of intensity.

"We'd get up by seven and not get it to nine and 11," he said. "(CEU coach) Dave Paul was even sitting back and giving up. We just didn't follow through on things."

For the CSI team, tonight's final regular season tilt to Rexburg is just about winning.

The Golden Eagles blew away the Vikings (16-11, 79) 93-70 back

in December. And after two more blowout wins last weekend, to close out the home schedule, CSI coach Guy Beach said his team is focused for this week.

"They want to get to Hutch," he said. "We need to win these two heading to regionals."

CSI can expect a raucous crowd for tonight's game at Hart Auditorium. A crowd filled with alumni, current students and faculty that would like to see the Vikings end several years of frustration to CSI through Ricks' coach Clyde Nelson is just 7-12 against CSI, he holds a 5-3 mark at home vs. CSI.

CSI brings the top scoring team into Rexburg with the Eagles averaging 98.8 points per game, which is led by Adam Hartz's 163 scoring average, averages just 73.5

points per game and dropped games of 65-53 at Snow College Friday and a 77-55 decision at Dixie State College on Saturday.

Thursons Montana State watched practice on Tuesday, looking particularly interested in Tim Ellis, ... Melanie Croser and Tim Crennault each missed a practice this week because of illness.

Croser's was an apparent case of food poisoning, Grant said. ... Tra Arnold was injured at practice by surgery on his foot on Wednesday. ... Ricky Clemons leads CSI with a 19.2 scoring average, third best in the league. Tony Bobbit is sixth at 17.8 ppg. ... Bobbit (4.07), Clemons (3.36) and Tim Ellis (2.46) are the top three steals leaders in the SWAC.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Honor society names educator of the year

TWIN FALLS - School District Superintendent Terrell Donicht has been named educator of the year by the Idaho State University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi international honor society in education.

Donicht was singled out because of the district's ability to consistently rank higher than the national average on standardized tests.

In addition, the district was among four nationwide used in a study as examples for greatly increasing student achievement while serving a high number of minority and/or economically disadvantaged students.

While 50 percent of the district's elementary students qualify for free or reduced lunch and up to 26 languages are spoken in the district, student achievement across the district has increased 20 to 25 percent over five years.

Donicht attended Idaho State University for his doctoral and master's degrees. He received his bachelor's at the University of Idaho.

It was just a few months ago that Donicht was named Idaho's 2002 Superintendent of the Year by the Idaho School Board Association.

He will be honored at a banquet sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi on Friday at the Pocottello Holiday Inn.



Terrell Donicht

BLM is back online

after security problems

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Web site is back online.

Internet access and external e-mail for most Interior Department agencies was suspended in December by court order because of security problems with the Bureau of Indian Affairs' online system.

Interior Department agencies have been working to improve security and access is being steadily restored, a BLM news release said Thursday.

The BLM's Web address for the agency in Idaho is www.id.blm.gov.

Blood drive in Twin Falls starts Monday

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donors are encouraged to make an appointment by calling Sharla Warren, blood drive chairwoman, at 734-4566.

Kimberly sewer project nears completion

KIMBERLY - The last phase of the quarter-million dollar sewer improvement project on the north and west side of Kimberly is nearing completion, the City Council learned this week.

Tracy Ahrens with JUB Engineers reported to the council Tuesday that videos of the trunk line to Twin Falls show that the line has a break in on the west side of town, which is evidently where irrigation water was entering the system.

There is roughly 1,000 feet of line that will be replaced within the next few days, Ahrens said.

During Tuesday's public hearing on the annexation of property west of town, Tom and Teresa Rippe asked not to be included in the annexation at this time. The council approved the annexation of property for the new high school and the LDS property.

Police Chief Pat Birmingham announced that the police department will be looking for a new officer to replace Brent Wright, who is leaving the department.

The group decided there was a need for a survey of the trees in the park. The old trees need to be replaced.

Ex-legislator wants back in the fray

Ron Black
Age: 58
Occupation: Director of refugee services at the College of Southern Idaho
Political background: Served in Idaho House from 1986 to 1998; ran unsuccessfully for state superintendent of public instruction in 1989; ran unsuccessfully for Twin Falls City Council in 1999.
Other activities: President of the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association, which recently completed construction of skatepark at Harmon Park.

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A former state lawmaker says the Legislature has strayed from serving the public in the last couple of years, and he wants to return to the State Capitol to help set things straight.
Ron Black, a Republican who served in the House from 1986 to 1998, announced Wednesday he'll run for the House this year. He's likely to face Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, in the primary election.
'I've been really disappointed to see some of the things coming out of the Legislature the last two years,' Black said. 'I think I could go back and make a difference.'

last year and blames it for the state's current financial struggles.
'We just sent ourselves into a tizzy, and it's come back to bite us,' he said.
'It's time to apply a little common sense to the budget process and stop promising to everyone something we don't have.'
Black also doesn't like lawmakers' repeal of term limits in the current session, saying the Legislature should have respected the wishes of voters in past elections who put the limits into place.
'They're coming across as anti-

voter, anti-public,' Black said. 'If the voters wanted to repeal term limits, they should give voters the chance to repeal term limits.'
Block, appointed to fill out the term of the late Rep. George Swan over Black and others, was among those voting for term limits' repeal.
But Black said his candidacy is 'not so much me running against her record' as it is a desire to give voters a choice.
He said appointment of people to public office, rather than elections, gives the party too

much power over the selections.
'What I'm hearing from people is, 'We're not really being heard - the party picks the person, and that's it,' Black said. 'I think we have an obligation to offer the voters some choices, since there is no one from the opposing party stepping forward to do it.'
During his 12 years in the House, Black was a member for 10 years of both the Health and Welfare and Education committees, serving four years as chairman of the latter. He also was on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for two years.
Block and Black are likely to run for the same House seat, but because a legislative redistricting plan is yet to gain final approval, it's not yet known which districts they'll be in.

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- Ron Black

KEEPING DREAMS ALIVE



Robbie Bray, a motivational speaker, talks at an assembly at Filer High School on Wednesday. Bray told the students, 'There are no losers in this room.'

Speaker teaches youth to aim for their goals

By John E. Swazye
Times-News correspondent
FILER - Dressed in black slacks and T-shirt, with hair combed up in a pompadour, he could easily pass for a flesh and blood version of 'Johnny Bravo.'
But the students of Filer High School learned Wednesday that Robbie Bray is a speaker with a message that has more substance than a cartoon image.
During an assembly, Bray challenged the students to believe that success is for anyone, willing to set goals and develop a daily plan for attaining them.

'Most Americans never realize their goals, their dreams, their faith or their beliefs, because fear controls them,' he said.
Bray realized his own dream of becoming a professional musician.
During the '80s, he was part of two bands: First Strike and Morning Star.
Today, he continues to pursue a love for music. The proceeds from at least two of his albums are used to support the Leukemia Society of America and programs that help children who have been victims of violence.
As a way to support the habit

of 'slinging his guitar,' Bray found a job as a car salesman and quickly learned the power of a 'human touch.' He spent much of his time developing a personal association with each customer.
He is currently helping the employees of Latham Motors to enhance the quality of their own public relations with customers and the community.
'Car salesmen are often perceived as people who don't care,' he said. 'These are actual people with families, men and women.'
For 15 years Bray has been inspiring audiences in schools and the corporate world to over-

come fear and to reach their goals.
He spends about four months of each year giving lectures across the United States to companies such as IBM, Xerox and Chrysler.
In 1987, he founded Ultimate Image Sales Professionals Inc. to reintroduce the basic values of 'common courtesy.'
'Mean what you say, and say what you mean,' he said.
For more information or to schedule a presentation, contact Robbie Bray at Ultimate Image Professionals Inc., 433 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210, or call (310) 288-1987.

Committee revises wolf management plan

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer
BOISE - Few would dispute that wolves are well established in Idaho.
But what is being disputed suddenly is whether a wolf-management plan to get them off the endangered species list is the right plan for Idaho. The plan was eight years and 17 drafts in the making.
Earlier this week, representatives of ranching, sportsmen and environmental organizations along with state government officials met to discuss the plan. However, the new version of the plan emerged in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

self to vote for draft 17 as it is currently written, Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, unveiled a resolution that makes significant changes in what has been drafted so far.
'This plan we're going to manage wolves at recovery levels,' Hawkins said. And as far as he is concerned, that number is still debatable.
When wolf recovery began in the northern Rocky Mountain region that includes Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, federal biologists advocated 10 documented breeding pairs of the Canadian gray wolf in each of the three states. Recently, however, the language has switched to 30 breeding pairs in the three states without specifics on where

CSI expansion project gets priority

The Times-News and The Associated Press
BOISE - Expansion of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building has priority over 19 other state construction projects in the eyes of a legislative committee.
That's no guarantee that the \$6.3 million expansion - including \$5.4 million in state money - will go forward this year. But as the No. 2 priority of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, the CSI project has a better shot of proceeding than many others.
Lawmakers on Wednesday did what Gov. Dirk Kempthorne refused to do a month ago - decide what public construction projects get eliminated first if the state economy continues to slide. JFAC voted 11-9 for the list, which tries to protect \$60

million in college campus projects lawmakers approved a year ago, when they thought they were working with a huge surplus.
Some pessimists on the House, Senate panel, however, predicted that at least some of the campus projects would be casualties of the state's war on red ink.
The top priority on the list is construction of a \$10.9 million activity center at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. Next is the CSI Fine Arts Building expansion, followed by new buildings at the University of Idaho and Boise State University-West.
Among the lower-priority projects - those that will be eliminated first if the economy continues to erode - are a medical clinic at the state prison farm south of Boise, new dressing rooms at Lava Hot Springs and

Inquiry into SIRCOMM wraps up

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - An inquiry into allegations of misconduct at the Magic Valley's emergency dispatch center has wrapped up, but officials this week said almost nothing about the results.
With the jobs of the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center's top two managers in the balance, investigators' reports were issued recently to members of SIRCOMM's joint powers board, said board Chairman Bill Brockman.
But because the reports involve personnel matters, Brockman, board member Chris Talkington and interim SIRCOMM director Capt. Jim Munn declined to give any details.
Trouble started in November, when word got out that a striptease dancer had performed at the dispatch center as a birthday surprise for an employee there. In December, SIRCOMM director Jeff Rodeman, operations manager Gloria Falconburg and dispatch shift supervisor Chantel Smith were put on paid administrative leave. But officials would not say whether the suspensions had anything to do with the dancer's performance.
Smith was later allowed to return to work, but Rodeman and Falconburg remained on leave. Munn, of the Twin Falls police, and Lt. Jim Dahl of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office were picked by the board to fill in for Rodeman and Falconburg. Later, Twin Falls police Sgt. Brain Pike was also brought in to share Falconburg's duties with Dahl.
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remodeling of the state Labor Department office.
The bill, which now goes to the House and Senate, also returns to the treasury \$22 million that had been earmarked for interior renovation of the state Capitol. It also takes nearly \$19 million the state expects in April from the tobacco lawsuit settlement.
The combination covers the anticipated shortage in December and January tax collections. Authority the state Board of Examiners has been given to cancel building projects this spring would cover any further economic erosion. The board is composed of Kempthorne, Attorney General Al Lance and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.
The governor and lawmakers have relied exclusively on spending reductions to keep the state's

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Bar checks bother owners

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Overzealous patrolling by law enforcement is hurting business at bars and borders on harassment, some bar owners say. Other owners say it isn't a problem at their establishments.

Due to increased law enforcement presence, January revenue at Cheers, a Burley bar, was down \$1,500 compared to a year ago, owner Juanita Sorg said. Revenues are down by about half so far in February. Officers come in to the bar far too often, Sorg said.

Police officers need to check the bars on a regular basis in order to do their job, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignis said. "We have an absolute right to be there, an absolute right to go into the bars and check for underage drinkers and probation violators," Hignis said.

The presence of law enforcement officers in the bars scares off customers. If people know the police are going to check the bar every Friday or Saturday night, they stop coming, Sorg said. "Once a week is too often," she said.

Hignis is sorry the presence of the officers is bad for business. But, he said, people wouldn't be nervous unless they were breaking the law.

"I would think people would want you to come in to check on the bad guys. They certainly call us pretty quick when there's a fight," the sheriff said.

The timing of the bar checks bothers Edwards. The officers come in to check on the 610 Club every night there is music or karaoke. When the officers come in, everyone clears out, he said.

Edwards wouldn't mind if officers made the checks wearing street clothes rather than uniforms. Alternatively, he could keep people on probation out of the bar himself if the sheriff's office gave him a list of names.

Law enforcement scrutiny bothers people even if they are not doing anything wrong, Sorg said. Officers often stop her customers and ask them to go through sobriety tests, she said. This treatment humiliates and frightens sober drinkers, she said.

Once, when leaving Cheers, a Cassia County Sheriff's Office patrol car followed the car driven by Albert Hernandez across town before stopping him, he said. The officers didn't think he would have been pulled over if he had been leaving some business besides a bar.

Leaving Cheers "people have been getting pulled over a lot... If the police see a person leaving the bar, they will pull over if they probably pull him over because there's a pretty good chance that person's been drinking," Hernandez said.

Officers do not spend any more time in the vicinity of bars than any other areas of the county and

do not follow people leaving bars unless they are clearly drunk, Hignis said. There may be more officers who pass by Cheers than other areas, simply because the bar is on U.S. Highway 30.

"If I see someone stagger out of the bar, sure, I'm going to follow him," Hignis said.

Shirley Middleton, owner of Nelson's Cafe and Filor's Lounge in Burley, is certain police do more than drive by bars every once and a while. The officers will park across the street and wait for customers to leave, she said.

When officers walk through the bar it scares off the customers, Middleton said. Because the penalties for driving drunk are so stringent, people are less likely to come to a bar if they know officers will be in the area, she said.

"We just have to learn to change with the times. I'd say the time for people getting really drunk and driving is about over," Middleton said.

Officers follow customers all the time, said Andrea Hernandez, who works at J's Bar in Rupert.

"Sometimes they follow me home after work," she said. Rupert police officers are not supposed to park and wait outside of bars. "That's more or less entrapment," said Cpl. Juan Martinez of the Rupert Police Department. Martinez is not aware of any officers who follow people leaving bars unless the drivers are obviously drunk.

The Heyburn Police Department has the same policy of spending no extra time around bars. Police Chief George Warrell

III agrees that officers might pay more attention in the vicinity of bars, however.

"Yes, you watch the cars that leave bars. Most of the time someone coming out of a bar will be intoxicated," he said.

Other area bar owners have felt no friction with police.

"The officers here are really good," said Terry Wageman, owner of Joe's River Bar in Heyburn.

Officers come in from time to time to bring in advertising for a new program or a renewed beer license, but have never seemed harassing, said Wageman.

Walley Freiburger, owner of the Melody Bar in Rupert, had no conflict with police.

Officers come into CJ's Billiards two or three times a month, said Ron Cruley, bar manager. People in the bar might get nervous when the officers come in, but the visits have not hurt business, Cruley said.

Sorg agrees officers have a legitimate job to do. As a mother and grandmother, she doesn't want drunk drivers on the road. Still, she thinks she has been unfairly targeted because she owns a bar.

"I'm just trying to run a business," she said. Area residents often drive to Twin Falls and Jackpot these days, said Kevin Edwards, owner of the 610 Club.

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Heyburn garbage fees increase

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Heyburn residents will pay a little more for garbage pickup services soon.

The City Council approved a recommendation from City Clerk Ruth Davis to raise fees by 25 cents per month to cover a cost of living increase passed to the city from PSI Waste Systems.

Davis said each year PSI raises their rates to compensate for a cost of living increase. This year it is 2 percent; this means the rate paid to PSI is \$5.03 per resident per month.

Currently residents are charged \$5.25 per month for garbage pickup, Davis said. She recommended raising that to \$5.50. Additional curbside rental will also increase from \$1.20 to \$1.30.

Mayor Cleo Cheney said the city has absorbed the last two rate increases from PSI and not passed them on to residents.

The council also took one step closer to a traffic signal at Seventh Street and U.S. Highway 30.

The council ratified the signing of an agreement with J-U-B Engineers Inc. to move forward with the project.

City Superintendent Scott Spevak said the Idaho Transportation Department had approved \$150,000 to help fund the project.

The ITD has estimated the project at \$250,000, with the city paying 40 percent, or \$100,000. J-U-B had presented the council with a preliminary cost of about \$276,000 for the project; of that, the city would pay roughly \$126,000.

Spevak said that although the ITD will provide money, if costs for the project are too high, the money can be returned. The city

would only be out the engineering fees if that happened.

Other council business included:

Task force - The council approved the formation of a task force to help it through the sale of its electricity distribution system.

The task force will bring proposals to the council, Cheney said. Cheney proposed, and the council approved, six people to serve on the task force, including Cheney, Spevak, City Attorney Steven Tuft, Larry Piece of EES Consulting, electrical consultant Tom Wageningen and Tom Grim, who has represented Heyburn in lawsuits against J.R. Simplot Co.

Drug task force - The council also approved moving forward with the formation of a Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force. Police Chief George Warrell III said a group was organized last year, but did not receive funding. They are re-applying for the same grant this year.

The grant requires matching funds. Each of the participating cities and counties will be asked to contribute a percentage of the match according to population, Warrell said.

Area of impact request - The council heard from Joey Bryant, who lives west of Heyburn. He asked the council to consider bringing her neighborhood into Heyburn's area of impact and included a petition with neighbors' signatures.

"We feel like we're Heyburn," Bryant said.

Cheney said the council was concerned about what was going on in north Burley, but wanted to make sure any action was done properly. "We'll support you as legally as we can," said councilwoman Cleo Gallegos.

Center offers seminar

The Times-News

KETCHUM - A free brown-bag lecture on "Understanding Cholesterol" will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in the Baldy

Conference Rooms at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Staff will share information on controlling and reducing cholesterol. Dietitian Natalie Reitman will discuss the role of eating.

Panel kills bill allowing agencies to close records

The Times-News

BOISE (AP) - The Senate's leadership committee on Wednesday killed House-passed legislation that gave government agencies a way to close public records they consider potentially threatening to public safety.

The 6-3 vote of the State Senate's Affairs Committee followed claims by the newspaper industry that the bill was overly broad. There was no debate among committee members.

Roy Eiguren, representing Idaho's daily newspapers and the Idaho Press Club, called the measure an overreaction to last fall's terror attacks on the East Coast.

He also said it was unnecessary in light of another bill working its way through the Statehouse that protects information that would protect public safety if released.

It was among the proposals developed by Attorney General Al Lance in response to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's call for ways to protect the state after the Sept. 11 attacks.

It would have closed any public records if a government agency convinced a judge there was "clear and convincing evidence that the release of the document would constitute a threat to the public safety or to the health or safety of an individual."

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in the black, and have not tried to touch last year's record tax cut.

The budget committee on Wednesday also declined to address a higher-than-expected increase in the cost of health insurance for state workers. The administration had anticipated a 12 percent increase for the budget year that begins in July. Officials now say the increase will be twice that.

State employees, who are not getting a pay raise next year, will probably see their take-home pay decrease because their health insurance contributions will rise. There may also be reductions in the coverage.

Director of Administration Pam Abrams said the state will begin talking with its insurance carrier, Regence Blue Shield, next month. But the initial plan is to raise the maximum out-of-

pocket costs to plan members to \$3,000 a year from \$1,250 under one option and \$2,000 under another.

New employees would have to work for 90 days instead of 60 before they qualify for coverage, and copayments for prescription drugs will likely be raised.

Deductions now set at \$200 for one plan and \$300 for the other could increase by as much as \$700, depending on what option is ultimately chosen.

The budget-balancing bill contemplates at least a year's delay in further work on renovation of the nearly 100-year-old Capitol and in remodeling of the old Ada County Courthouse.

Those projects were put on hold to avoid any perception that lawmakers are more concerned about the buildings they work in and around than they are about facilities their constituents rely on.

The board took no action on the matter after the executive session, Munn said, and no new information was released Wednesday.

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Meanwhile, a detective from the Twin Falls Police Department and another from the sheriff's office were assigned to probe into the circumstances leading to the suspensions, Munn said.

Members of the joint powers board and other officials had

Sale of electric system moves forward

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The sale of Heyburn's electricity distribution system is moving forward, but at an unknown speed.

"We're saying sometime this summer," Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said.

Sale of the electric distribution system is part of an agreement to resolve litigation between the city of Heyburn and the J.R. Simplot Co.

The plan is to have formal proposals from interested utilities by mid-March, Heyburn City Attorney Steve Tuft said. Once proposals are in hand, the council

would spend four to six weeks evaluating the proposals.

"That's the goal," Tuft said. "If a proposal is approved by the City Council, Heyburn voters must approve it through a vote as well, and Simplot officials must sign off on the agreement."

Three utilities continue to show interest in possibly buying the utility, Cheney said. Idaho Power Co. and United Electric Co-op, both in Heyburn, as well as Raft River Electric Co-op in Malita have all expressed interest.

A fourth company, Riverside Electric Co., of Rupert, was initially interested, but is no longer, Cheney said.

At this point the city is providing information to the utilities, Tuft said, giving them an opportunity to ask questions.

The transaction is complicated, Tuft said. Utilities want to see environmental records and billing records. Contracts between the Bonneville Power Administration and the city of Heyburn must be resolved.

"It just takes time," Tuft said. "It seems very simple, but it is really quite complicated."

A special election for the voters to decide which utilities they should be sold can be held at any time. According to state statutes, the election can be held after notice of the election has been

published in the city's official newspaper for two consecutive weeks and posted in three public places 10 days before the election.

The question must be approved by a majority of those casting ballots in the election.

There is a timetable, Cheney said, but there may be things that can speed up the process.

"We'll stick to it as close as we can," Cheney said of the schedule.

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Advisory council looks at land management

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Members of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's resource advisory council need to work together to make sure the agency does its job, one council member told others at a meeting in Burley Wednesday.

Council member Linn Kincannon, the central Idaho director of the Idaho Conservation League, said some BLM land is not well managed. In some cases, permittees on the land refuse to meet the standards and guidelines set by the BLM. In other cases it appears the bureau has bowed to political pressure and changed the management plan for the land. In yet other cases, the BLM does not have the money to implement its suggested improvements in a reasonable amount of time, Kincannon said.

The Idaho Conservation League has filed a lawsuit against the BLM regarding its management of the Pleasantview grazing allotment. The 70,000-acre allotment, which includes 59,000 acres of public lands, is about 18 miles

west of Malad city in the Pleasantview Hills of Blaine County. BLM personnel found problems on the land, suggested management strategies to correct those problems, then chose a plan which did not correct the problem.

BLM officials probably chose the alternative under pressure from politically powerful permittees, Kincannon said. Permittees will not be able to appeal to political pressure if the Idaho Conservation League continues to file lawsuits.

"It's a new day boys, you can't just call Senator Craig and make it go away," Kincannon said.

Kincannon, however, would rather negotiate than file lawsuits. She wants to work with other members of the council - which includes BLM permittees,

government officials, people interested in recreation and members of the general public - to help the bureau apply and enforce standards.

"I'm interested in striking a deal that will result in improved conditions, not just in getting my way," Kincannon said.

Enforcement is difficult on some allotments, like Pleasantview. Because there are multiple permittees, said council member Ken Sanders. Some members of the permittees act responsibly and some do not follow guidelines, he said.

After a rancher has chased cattle belonging to someone else out of a restricted area enough times, the rancher gives up, he said.

Steve Thorsen asked what pressure the resource advisory committee could use to force negligent ranchers to be good stewards of the land.

Blaine, sympathetic to the business community and the ranchers, but I'm not sympathetic to the guy sitting on his porch in Utah who never sees his cows," Thorsen said.

The council needs to advise the bureau, not to enforce policies, said Jim May, manager of the BLM Upper Snake River District. If the council offered its recommendation to the BLM, bureau officials would take it seriously. The viewpoints of the members of the council are important, May said. The council could also serve as an oversight committee, to see if the improvements set out by the BLM occur, he said.

The council should also look at those lands where there has been improvement and find out why the BLM guidelines worked, council member Chris Christiansen said. The council meets again from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the Burley Inn...

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all of them are at any given point time.

Bob Ruesink, who manages endangered species for the federal government in Idaho, said Wednesday that new federal officials can accept Idaho having 15 pairs, for example, and Montana and Wyoming making up the difference. Hawkins suggested that biologists might back off their initial recovery numbers because, "We're still questioning even the quantifiable numbers that constitute recovery." He suggested trying the numbers to the elk and deer populations that wolves prey on.

Hawkins also said his version of wolf management would more clearly define when "conflict" occurs between wolves and civilization. In addition, Hawkins suggested amendments that would add open hunting to man-

agement perhaps as soon as the wolf is "delisted." Draft 17 outlined a five-year wait. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission would determine when a "controlled" could occur.

Sen. Laird Noh, who chairs the committee and helped write all the drafts that led up to draft 17, took the new plan in stride.

"It addresses central Idaho better than doing damage to the legal and management aspects of the plan," the Kimberly Republican said.

At the earlier hearing on draft 17, ranchers and outfitters from Stanley up through Salmon raised concerns against the plan. Their consensus was to reject any plan that compromised with the federal government. Instead, they wanted lawmakers to move toward challenging the constitutionality of the Endangered Species Act.

Last year the Idaho Legislature almost unanimously approved an official position asking the federal government to remove wolves permanently from the state. Hawkins' plan would reflect that position, though it also takes the position that Idaho will cooperate in a management plan in order to lessen the detrimental impact of the species.

Ruesink indicated that flouting a position to remove wolves from Idaho might not help the state in getting a wolf plan approved at the federal level. But Noh said it was only a position statement, not a law, and as such it carries much less clout.

Hawkins' plan - like Noh's - calls for federal money for management, but it also calls upon the state to come up with the money if the feds don't. Environmental groups did not know about Hawkins' amend-

ments before the Wednesday meeting. But Laura McLean of the Idaho Conservation League said afterward that she's concerned about the changes.

"We supported the original plan," she said. "These amendments change it from one of responsible management to one of wolf control."

She said she's speaking to the governor's Office of Species Conservation today. McLean also said she represents a rancher which she said had been allowed to comment on the original plan - will definitely want to be part of crafting and refining the final plan.

Noh's committee plans to take the proposed amendments on Friday.

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Budget panel reverses itself, kills funds for gambling study

BOISE (AP) — A \$60,000 state-financed casino gambling study tentatively approved last week was killed on Wednesday after its appropriateness was challenged. "We're manipulating the process in an inappropriate way," Republican Sen. Shawn Keough of Sandpoint said.

Critics questioned the independence of the Nevada researcher contacted by study supporters about doing the analysis. In recent years, the researcher, University of Nevada-Las Vegas professor William Thompson, had been hired by antigambling groups in several states to bolster their positions.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 10-8 against the study that it authorized a week ago on an 11-8 vote. Three early supporters changed their minds, in part because advocates of the study sidestepped the normal procedures for securing special legislative studies.

The proposal to hire an independent researcher to assess the



impact of casino gambling came as two northern Idaho Indian tribes stepped up their campaign to legally legalize electronic gambling machines that have made their operations so profitable.

The Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene tribes announced earlier this week that they have already collected 60,000 registered voters signatures. That is 16,000 more than required to win a spot on the November ballot.

They are also prepared to spend up to \$3 million to secure approval of the initiative that would resolve the dispute. The tribes claim the machines are a legal electronic form of the state lottery under federal law. The state claims they are constitutionally prohibited slot machines.

A second attempt to resolve the dispute legislatively was killed in the Senate on Monday. It was more restrictive on expansion of the machines than the initiative, which many state officials think will be approved by voters.

The study rejected by budget writers would have been financed with cash from state lottery profits, which otherwise are split between public school and state building construction and maintenance.

Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise, the Republican chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, called for the study of the economic and social effects of gambling because none has been done since the lottery began operating in mid-1989. Reservation casinos opened a few years later.

Ipsen said Thompson was recommended by a former member of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, who described the public policy professor from Las Vegas as objective and unbiased.

Idaho judge sets summer hearing on school safety

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail has set aside five days, beginning July 29, to hear evidence in a lawsuit brought by Idaho school districts against the state.

Boise attorney and former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley asked for the hearing to help Bail determine whether the Idaho Legislature has met its obligation to ensure schools are safe and conducive to learning.

Huntley represents a coalition of school districts — Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity — that convinced

Bail to rule a year ago that the state was failing in its constitutional responsibility.

She has declined to order a solution, leaving the issue up to the Legislature.

Lawmakers have been reluctant to use state tax dollars for local school buildings, although they have provided some money to offset a portion of the interest costs on financing for safety-related school improvements and required districts to meet specific safety standards or face state closure of schools where hazards pose an imminent threat.

BSU plans cuts in staff, courses

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to deal with a \$5 million budget shortfall in 2003 could leave Boise State University with fewer employees, trim tutoring programs and cut class availability.

Recommendations to university President Charles Ruch include reducing or eliminating 61 positions — 33 of them faculty, and many of them already vacant — and closing a couple of programs. The school employs about 2,000 people.

Ruch will make a final decision in early March on the proposal from the school's Executive Budget Committee.

The expected cuts would be the first in recent memory that the school has had to lay off faculty members or eliminate positions.

"It is very serious," Ruch said. "But we won't know how serious until we live through it."

State funding woes came as the university has seen back-to-back record enrollments in fall and spring. The school already plans to seek a 12 percent increase in student fees beginning in the fall. Without the fee increase the cuts would be even larger.

"When you take a reduction of this magnitude, you reduce course availability and the service you can deliver," Daryl Jones, provost and vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the budget committee, said.

As students find getting the classes they want increasingly difficult, Jones predicted it could hamper the university's expansion.

"It could at least slow, or stop, growth," he said.

Jones added that increasing class size is not an option because most classes are already at capacity.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Wednesday Signed by Governor

- HB388 (Newcomb) — Clarifies law governing operations of the Office on Aging.
- HB418 (Newcomb) — Clarifies ban on taking minnows applies statewide.
- HB418 (Local Government) — Authorizes the Division of Veterans Services to operate and maintain a veterans cemetery.
- HB464 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands coverage of the College Savings Program to include first cousins.
- HB463 (State Affairs) — Authorizes rehiring of former civil service employ-

- ees under certain conditions.
- HB481 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts livestock sales at livestock markets from the sales tax.
- SB1290 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Extends unemployment insurance coverage to employees of Indian tribes and tribal units.
- SB1303 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides a correct Internal Revenue Code reference for the definition of "salary" for Public Employee Retirement System purposes. Killed in House.
- HB527 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates an Office of Preservation of Agricultural Lands.
- HB550 (Education) — Creates a student teacher stipend program.

Killed in Senate

- SB1420 (Health and Welfare) — Creates a new crime of stealing motor fuel. Introduced in House.
- HB687 (Education) — Clarifies the calculation of educational support units for alternative secondary summer school programs.
- HB688 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes library district boards to establish capital assets replacement and repair funds.
- HB689 (Revenue and Taxation) — Caps the amount of general fund revenue increases that can be spent on agency budget increases of 6 percent and creates a fund for all the revenue over 6 percent dedicated to property tax relief.

Feds expect to deliver water to farmers

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Based on projections of normal water supplies this summer and controversial plans to buy water for fish, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said Wednesday it expects to make full irrigation deliveries to Klamath Basin farmers this year.

The announcement came in a document known as a biological assessment of operations of the Klamath Reclamation Project irrigation system, which is the first step in the process of weighing the needs of fish protected by the Endangered Species Act against irrigation water controlled by the federal government.

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"This presents an innovative and environmentally responsible approach to the competing water needs in the Klamath Basin."

— John Keys, Reclamation commissioner

approach to the competing water needs in the Klamath Basin," said Reclamation Commissioner John Keys in a prepared statement.

"Reclamation is committed to a collaborative approach in the Klamath Basin to meet the requirements of the ESA, our contracts with water users, and our tribal trust responsibilities."

The document must be reviewed by biologists for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for impacts on endangered Lost River suckers and shortnosed suckers in Upper Klamath Lake, the Klamath Project's primary reservoir. The National Marine Fisheries Service will go over the plan to see how it affects threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River, the lake's natural outlet.

The agencies are supposed to issue their biological opinions in time for irrigation season to begin April 1.

not start operating until 2007.

Hydrologists say the aquifer recharges the Spokane River, where Avista operates six dams that produce a combined 100 megawatts of power.

The environmental groups — which have also protested similar proposals by Cogentrix Energy and Newport Northwest — were not joined in the protest by labor groups, as they had been in previous protests.

Groups file protest against application

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Environmental groups and others are protesting Avista Utilities' application to draw nearly 3 million gallons a day from the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer.

"We feel there should be a moratorium on all the water permits until there's a comprehensive study done on the aquifer and its capacity," said Barry Rosenberg, executive director of

the Kootenai Environmental Alliance. Avista requested the water to expand its 170-megawatt plant on the eastern edge of Rathdrum. The company would convert the natural gas plant to a combined cycle plant, using the water to create steam that would spin a generator and produce an additional 90 megawatts of power, enough to power 60,000 homes. The proposed expansion would

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Military to the corps

T.F. residents' grandson graduates from boot camp

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The house of Antonia and Marcial Hernandez is full of pride.

The longtime Twin Falls couple is proud of their grandson, Benjamin James Maynard, who graduated recently after graduating Jan. 25 from Marine boot camp in San Diego, Calif.

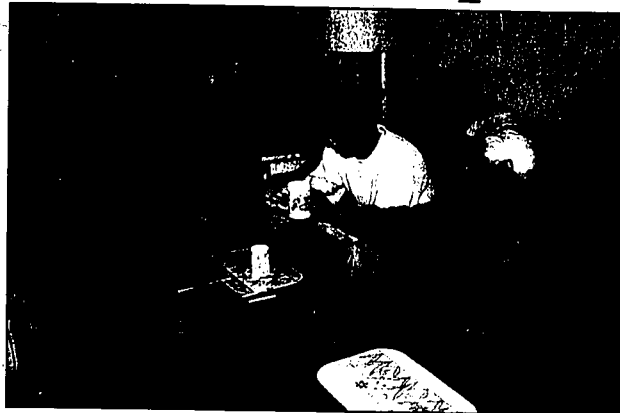
Benjamin, 23, who grew up in Twin Falls, is proud to serve his country, no matter where or when.

"As for Afghanistan, I'd be proud to serve there," he said, "to get some justice for what happened in September."

"I'm very proud of him," added Antonia Hernandez, a nurse. "We went to see him graduate, and that is something special."

Maynard, whose mother, Minerva, resides in Kansas, was born in Twin Falls and lived there until he was 14. He graduated from high school in Salt Lake City, Utah, and moved back to Twin Falls, where he worked at Spears Manufacturing in Jerome. He joined the Marines when he was 23, seeking a new direction in his life.

And, he got it. "I got a lot of discipline, a lot of patience," Maynard said. "Friends tell him he is 'bigger' and a lot more mellow after boot



Antonia Hernandez serves coffee to husband, Marcial, and grandson, Benjamin Maynard, who visited after graduating from Marine boot camp. The longtime Twin Falls residents say they are very proud of Benjamin.

camp, where he was promoted to private first class. After visiting his grandparents, he was headed back to California for military combat training and then, probably will go on to Florida for training as an aviation mechanic for one year.

"I liked working with my hands, fixing cars. How often do you get the chance to fix aircraft?" he said of his decision to choose that field.

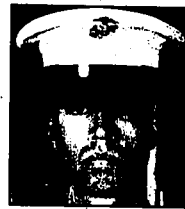
The Hernandez family is used to having a military man in the family, or make that men and a woman. Marcial served in the

Army. Their daughter, Sarah, joined the Army after high school and served six years. She met her husband in the military, and their sons serve in the Navy and Army Reserves.

Maynard says he is a little nervous about what lies ahead for him in the Marines - not the prospect of combat, but continuing to do well.

However, the reason he chose the Marines was because of the training.

"If you can get through the hardest boot camp in the world, you can get through anything," he said.



Benjamin Maynard Lived in Twin Falls until he was 14

TROOP LESSON



Carolyn Goodworth, back right, home economics teacher at Burley Junior High School, and her sister, Cheryl Cantrell, a registered nurse from Kennewick, Wash., present a lesson on hygiene for members of a Girls Scout troop led by Juanita Ronquillo, a Burley Junior High School English as second language and Spanish teacher. Ronquillo started the troop for Hispanic girls in grades four to six last summer and has provided a variety of learning experiences for them.

Group will play at fairgrounds

JEROME - Group Caballo Dorado from Chihuahua, Mexico will perform at the Jerome County Fairgrounds starting at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Also performing will be Grupo Karisma and Sonido Siboney. Tickets are for sale at various Hispanic stores for \$25, or \$30 at the fairgrounds the night of the event.

Ilusion Nortena plays at El Parralito

JEROME - Group Ilusion Nortena will play at El Parralito Salon in Jerome this weekend.

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U.S. telecom companies want to invest in Mexico

By Knight Ridder News Service

EL BANQU, Mexico - Nearly 900 miles separate this mountain hamlet from Dallas with deserts, rivers and border guards in between. But Reyna Cruz travels no farther than the house down the street to get in touch with her family in Texas.

Her tiny village got its first four telephone lines a few months ago, thanks to an upstart company from San Antonio called ATSI Communications Inc.

Now, years of neglect by Mexico's former telephone monopoly, she talks regularly with her two brothers and two sisters in Dallas.

"Having a phone here means we don't have to spend an hour going to another town just to make a call," said Cruz, 25, hanging up the receiver at the lone calling center in El Banqu (pronounced "el ban-CFOO"). "I call Dallas when I need money for my kids, usually about once a week."

With an investment of \$30 million south of the border, ATSI accounts for a mere drop in the bucket of Mexico's \$12 billion telecommunications industry. But its business strategy illustrates two growing trends.

U.S. telecom companies remain eager to invest in Mexico, despite years of monopolistic domination by Telefonos de Mexico SA. As President Vicente Fox's administration prepares legal changes to boost competition, companies such as ATSI aim to bring telephone service to more Mexicans.

At the same time, ATSI is carving out a potentially lucrative niche by focusing on the growing community of Mexicans in the United States and their families back home.

"Mexico is becoming the Number 1 calling partner of the United States, and will soon surpass Canada," said Arthur L. Smith, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

"That represents a tremendous opportunity for companies like ATSI."

Uncontrolled growth has left cities with crumbling schools, overrun hospitals and dilapidated sewage systems.

Because of its rapid growth and development, "this part of our country in some ways is a land of hope, a land of opportu-

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Fox said the border's "human capital is precisely what can give us a competitive advantage."

The region has been hit hard by the U.S. economic slowdown

and tightened border security that has caused delays and hurt businesses that rely on cross-border commerce. Fox said he has concrete proposals to speed border crossings, but he did not elaborate.

He called for Mexican border states to work more closely with their northern neighbors.

Fox said the proposal complements his ambitious develop-

ment program known as the Puebla-Panama plan, which envisions an infrastructure, investment and tourism corridor stretching from the central Mexico state of Puebla to Panama.

That plan aims to curb the flow of migrants from Central America and Mexico's southern states who have flooded the northern border's cities while attempting to illegally enter the United States.

Fox unveils plan for border development

By Julie Watson
Associated Press Writer

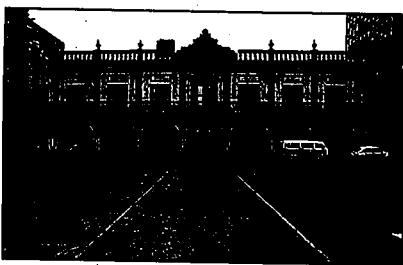
MONTERREY, Mexico - President Vicente Fox says Mexico's 2,000-mile border with the United States is a "land of hope, a land of opportunities" precisely because of the rapid growth that has led to U.S.-owned factories, a booming population and sprawling shantytowns.

He unveiled plans for a network of government sectors that will oversee more than 50 programs dealing with the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement and other regional issues.

NAFTA has dramatically increased U.S.-Mexico trade and brought hundreds of thousands of jobs to both sides of the border. However, it also has clogged roads with trucks, depleted water supplies and increased air pollution.

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CD features soaring vocals

By Howard Reich
Chicago Tribune

Short of going to a club or concert hall, the best way to sample the international sound of jazz is via CD. Following are a few of the best.

Omar Sosa: "Bambon" (Ota Records). Soaring vocals, intricate percussion, shimmering horns, glittering pianism, urban sound effects - Sosa layers all of this, and more, in a stylistically free-ranging opus.

Daniel Peres: "Motherland" (Verve). The ingenuity of the ensemble writing and the complexity of Peres's pianism bring his Panamanian jazz experiment

to a new high point, with glorious vocals from Claudia Acuna and Luciana Souza.

David Sanchez: "Travesia" (Columbia). A kind of follow-up to Sanchez's previous recording, "Melaza," the new release takes Sanchez's sensibility even deeper into Puerto Rican folklore.

Goran Ivanovic & Fereed Haque: "Macedonian Blues" (Proetus). Haque's roots are South Asian, Ivanovic's Yugoslavian. But when their two guitars play, cultural barriers melt away.

Simon Shaheen & Qantara: "Blue Flame" (Ark21). Middle Eastern music swings buoyantly, with Shaheen proving virtuosic on both the oud and the violin.

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Seminar teaches delegate leadership

By Sean Goodbody
Special to the Times-News

WENDELL - Sophomore Sarah Kleivmoen was selected as an ambassador to represent Wendell High School at the 2002 HOBY Leadership Seminar.

HOBY (Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership) is a conference held each June at Boise State University. One sophomore from each school in Idaho is invited to attend. I was lucky enough to be chosen to attend last June.

Each high school decides the selection method. I had to write an essay on what leadership meant to me.

About 120 sophomores, along with about 15 junior coaches, 12 coaches and a handful of leaders and staff meet for four days on the BSU campus, learning the ins and outs of parts of American society, including details of our economic system, education system, technology, environmental concerns, politics, and what employers are looking for. There also is a college fair.

All of these educational seminars are intended to stimulate the ambassadors' leadership abilities. A teaching point of HOBY is learning leadership through service. We learn that we can all be leaders in our everyday lives by simply leading by example and serving others. This seminar really opened my eyes as to what I could do for my school and community. I have always had gifts in academics, athletics and socially. I have always wanted to use them for a good cause, and this seminar taught me precisely how to do that. It has made all the difference in my life.

Since this seminar, my confidence has grown in all areas of my life. I was responsible for presenting HOBY to my sophomore class, and had a large part in the selection of our 2002 ambassador. I have spoken to the Hagerman High School sophomore classes about HOBY, as well as the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. I am also slated to speak to the Wendell Optimist Club. I believe this is a worthwhile project for anyone to hear about, even if they don't have the chance to attend or even see it.

Sean Goodbody is a junior at Wendell High School. He's not sure which direction he'll head after high school, but is considering pursuing either a sports, academic or Air Force ROTC scholarship.

MVRMC AUXILIARY



Photo courtesy of MVRMC AUXILIARY

New officers for the 2002-2003 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary are, from left, back: Rosie Stover, president; Ron Eversole, first vice president; Audrey Randall, second vice president; and Virginia Becker, recording secretary; front: Ila Warren, treasurer; Moreson Crooks, corresponding secretary; and Lenora Dickford, membership secretary.



Dolite Louder, left, past president, hands over the gavel to incoming Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary president, Rosie Stover.

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LINDA ARROSSA
Work-based Learning Coordinator
Jerome High School
Jerome

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PATTI O'DELL
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Thursday's Child



Trevor
Age 14

Trevor loves to go fishing

Personality: Featured previously on Thursday's Child, Trevor is still waiting for an adoptive family. Trevor's sense of humor has helped him through some traumatic adjustments. He continues to wait in residential care for his own adoptive family.
Hobbies: Like most boys his age, he loves to go fishing, read books, play video games and sports at school and listen to music. Trevor hopes one day to put his mechanical talents to work as a career.
Needs: Despite emotional and academic delays related to

Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, Trevor is sharpening his social skills and progressing toward his age level. He responds well to one-on-one attention and encouragement in completing one to two-step tasks. He needs patient modeling of the life skills that will ensure continued success.

Trevor is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho Careline number, 1-800-925-5288. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 10012.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wood River Bridge Club announces winners

HAILEY - The Wood River Bridge Winners were announced. Winners on Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center were: first, Marilyn Walker and Vicki Currie; second, Max Thompson and John Bush; and third, Roger Connor and Frank Menendez. Other winners on Monday were: first, Judy Alpert and Phil Fast; and second, Max Thompson and Mary Louise McConnell. North/south winners were: first, Dee Overton and Marilyn Nesbit; and second, Pat Morris and Joy Moyer.

North/south winners for Wednesday were: first, Ernest Bins and Tom Morris; second, Ed and Shirley Usenik; and third, Gayle Medley and Sue Binz. East/west winners were: first, Pat Morris and Joy Moyer; second, Bill Carson and Till Moen; and third, John Bush and Peter Gray. First in flight B were Holly Lawson and Marty Carnevale; and second were Martha and Roger Connor. First in flight C were Brigit and Del LaFace; and second, were Jeanne and Roger Fournier.

North/south winners for Thursday were: first, Phil Fast and Larry Kelley; second, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit; and third, Anne and Fred Zauner. East/west winners were: first, Bob Richardson and Candace Leonard; second, Peter Gray and Leonard Docherty; and third, Dee Overton and Bill Carson. First in Flight C were: Allan and Susan

Greenbert; second, Jill Hitchin and Kirsten Lumpkin; and first in flight B were: Monique Nelson and Margaret Taylor; second, Elaine Harist and Frank Menendez.

Accelerated Learning Center registers students

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will offer its fifth block March 11 through April 25. To accommodate all students and prevent delays in registering, students should register the week of March 4 at 906 Main St., Gooding or by calling 934-4214. The following courses will be offered: from 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., English 12, biology and adult living; from 12:30-3:30 p.m., grammar, accelerated math and American government; and from 3:40-5:10 p.m., English 11, English 12, computer applications II and horticulture.

Kimberly Senior Center serves dinner fund-raiser

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Senior Center will hold a fundraiser chicken dinner from 12-2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly. The cost is \$5 for adults. Children under age 12 eat free.

Potato bar benefit takes place on Saturday

PAUL - The Lindsay Haskin potato bar benefit will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the

Paul Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.

Rupert Lions Club donates money to hospital

RUPERT - The Rupert Lions Club donated \$1,000 to Mindkoda Memorial Hospital to be used buying medical equipment. Carl Hanson, hospital administrator, and Marcia Drage, director of nursing, accepted the donation at the most recent Lions meeting.

Drage also demonstrated a saturation monitor by measuring the oxygen saturation and pulse of several club members. The new lead lined aprons will replace older similar aprons in surgery and the new oxygen saturation monitor will be used in the emergency department. The Rupert Lions Club routinely gives financial gifts to local charitable causes, including the hospital, members say. Tammy Henks, Mrs. Idaho 2002, also attended the meeting and reported on present activity and plans. She will represent Idaho at the Mrs. International contest in August. Henks is employed by the hospital as the HealthNet coordinator for the Mind-Cassia region. Her pageant platform will be "Idaho values youth - the Asset approach."

Rupert Knights of Columbus serves sausage dinner

RUPERT - The Rupert Knights of Columbus will sponsor

a German sausage dinner from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Hall in Rupert.

The menu will include German sausage, baked beans, baked potato, salad and dessert.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12.

Nursery offers free seminar on springtime pruning

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on springtime pruning basics at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe. Participants are asked to sign up in advance at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave., E. in Twin Falls or call 733-2717.

Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding. The menu will include coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy and juice. The cost is \$3.

Red Cross offers CPR and first aid courses

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid courses Saturday at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E. in Jerome. American Red Cross first aid

and CPR training courses meet OSHA-identified first aid guidelines.

The class trains participants to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants, children and adults, organizers say. For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

Writer reads from works at Hailey Library

HAILEY - The Hailey Public Library book discussion series, "Idaho: Tough Paradise," will continue at 6:30 p.m. March 6 in the library meeting room. The book discussed will be "Faraway Places" by Tom Spanbauer. The "Taming of an Age" story takes place along new Wind River. Idaho, the boyhood home of Spanbauer. His other book, "The Man Who Fell in Love With the Moon," was a Pulitzer Prize nominee. Visiting scholar Josephine Jones will lead the free discussion.

The remaining prizes will include feed and livestock equipment

Entry forms must be completed and returned to the ICA office by March 15. Tests will be pulled to applicants on April 1 and must have a return postmark of April 8. For more information or to receive an entry form, call 343-1615 or e-mail idahocattle@rmi.net.

Cattle Association sponsors Heifer of the Year contest

BOISE - The Idaho Cattle Association is offering the ICA Heifer of the Year contest to Idaho students in grades seven to 12.

The contest was designed to acquaint Idaho's young people with the cattle industry and assist them in pursuing a career in the industry, the association says. An examination tests general knowledge of cattle industry, ranching and agri-business. The test will contest of multiple choice, true/false questions and essay questions.

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Montana authorities say they've uncovered militia plot targeting cops

KALISPELL, Mont. — Investigators here say they have uncovered what they believe was a plot by a militia group to kill law enforcement officers and local officials.

The group calling itself "Project Seven" had collected "intelligence files" on officers, government officials and their families in the Flathead Valley, Flathead County Sheriff Jim Dupont said Wednesday.

No charges have been filed, but Dupont said an investigation is ongoing and charges are likely.

The alleged plot was uncovered following the arrest earlier this month in Northwest Montana of David Burgert and Tracy Brockway, the sheriff said.

Burgert, 38, had held police at bay for five hours when they attempted to arrest him on a warrant for jumping bail. He earlier had been charged with assaulting a police officer. Brockway, 32, is charged with obstruction of justice for aiding Burgert.

Lawyers argue for reversal of man's death sentence

BOISE — A bid Kenneth Ferterly's difficult youth led him to stab a Caldwell man to death, but that information went largely unnoticed in his second sentencing, defense attorneys told the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday.

Fetterly may suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder and fetal alcohol symptom from alcoholic parents. But the district court would not pay for expert witnesses and failed to consider mitigating circumstances that might have handed a lesser sentence, said Rolf Kehne, deputy state appellate public defender.

Idaho trucker pleads guilty in trooper's death

JACKSON, Tenn. — The Idaho truck driver accused of causing the crash that killed a Tennessee state trooper pleaded guilty Wednesday to vehicular homicide and aggravated assault.

The plea by Clifford Engum, 52, of Caldwell ended the murder trial that began Tuesday.

Engum faces a maximum sentence of eight years in prison. He was on trial for second-degree murder, which carried a sentence of 15 to 60 years.

Engum admitted causing the crash that killed trooper Lynn Ross on Interstate 40 near Jackson on July 26, 2000.

His 18-wheeler crashed into Ross's cruiser as the trooper sat in the car beside the interstate. Ross was on the scene to stop traffic during a paving project.

Afternoon house fire claims elderly Emmett woman

EMMETT — An elderly woman died in a fire at her southwestern Idaho home, authorities said.

Lola Curtis, 94, was found dead in her Emmett house after Gem County firefighters extinguished the blaze Tuesday afternoon.

The house was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived just after noon, officials said.

West in brief

Settlement would keep child in U.S., visit overseas.

COEUR D'ALENE — Attorneys on both sides of an international child abduction case are working out a settlement that would allow a 12-year-old boy to remain in the United States but still visit his father in Cyprus.

Kristopher von Krenner has been at a Coeur d'Alene children's shelter since Feb. 6, when U.S. marshals served a judge's order to remove him from his mother's home.

His mother, Karen von Krenner, said she left Cyprus last July with no intention of returning to the Greek city of Nicosia, where she, her son and ex-husband had lived for more than a decade.

von Krenner said she left the country with her son because she had been abused by her ex-husband, a college professor, and feared for her life.

Elmos Konis, 40, said he has never abused his ex-wife or his son.

Shelley voters approve school construction funding

SHELLEY — Students here are getting a new elementary school. Voters narrowly passed a \$3.8 million levy Tuesday, with 67 percent of the 742 voters in favor of the school. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass. The vote was

501 in favor to 241 against the school. School officials said they were relieved and will start looking for a site.

Group seeks to stop Moscow school closure

MOSCOW — A citizens' group wants the local school board to consider putting a \$1.45 million levy on the ballot this spring to prevent an elementary school from closing.

The group, Citizens for Quality Education, told board members Tuesday that 66 percent of Moscow residents would support a reduced supplemental levy to stave off major cuts in the school district.

Group members assured the board that a supplemental levy would be passed because of increased awareness in the need for the money since the failure of the November proposal.

If a levy is not passed this April, the district could be forced to close an elementary school and lay off 30 teachers, among other cuts.

Car smashes through bathroom in Meridian home

MERIDIAN — The Griffin family started their day with a jolt when a car crashed through the bathroom.

Justin and Jana Griffin and their four children escaped serious injury when a 1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse slammed into their home just Tuesday morning. "The car went over a berm, hit

two trees, hit our neighbor's fence and went through the back of their fence and into our bathroom and through our master bedroom," Jana Griffin said.

The Boise woman who was driving the car told police her accelerator stuck. Jennifer Tendregon, 20, said she pressed on the brake with both feet but the car continued to accelerate.

Utah bill protects hog farms from some lawsuits

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature approved a bill Wednesday that would protect a hog farm's operations in Iron County from facing criminal nuisance charges.

The House signed off on the measure by a 59-10 vote. The Senate had already approved the bill. It now goes to the governor to sign into law.

Iron County Attorney Scott Burns said the Legislature has gutted a nuisance ordinance created after 10 public hearings as recourse against Circle Four Farms, a large industrial hog operation.

Rep. Stephen Urquhart, R-St. George, who carried the legisla-

tion in the House, said law will protect the large farms from threats of the criminal action for such things as odors.

Burns, however, said there has been no threat of criminal

charges and that the ordinance was created to safeguard the public from future actions by Circle Four Farms.

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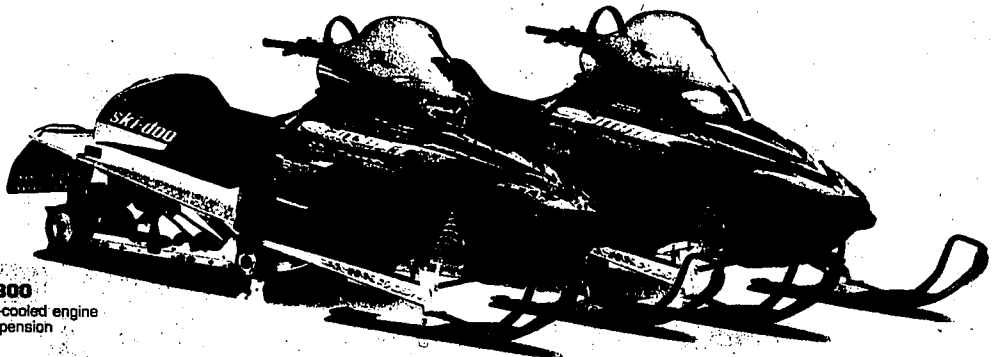
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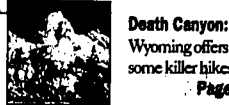
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Sliding downhill with a big smile

The really beautiful thing about sledding is that anybody can do it. Unlike many other winter sports, no expensive pants or fancy equipment is needed and you almost never have to wait in line. All that's required is a clear hillside, packed snow, something slick to flop your body onto - and guts. Sledding isn't about skill and pretense. It's about letting gravity take over and having pure, simple fun. It's not only okay to make a fool of yourself while sledding, it's practically expected.

Memories of riding plastic toboggans, inner-tubes, runner sleds and various other contraptions are woven into almost every stage of my life so far.

When my age was still somewhere in the single digits, my family once took a trip back to Halsey, Neb. - the town of my birth - to visit with our old friends the Haynes family. My recollection is dim because it was so long ago. But at some point, somebody suggested we bundle up and take a trip to "Suicide Hill."



INTO THE OUTSIDE
Mark Heinz

Happy to just hang out near the bottom of the grade, I watched while my big siblings and the Haynes kids packed an immense tractor tube to the top and piled on. About halfway down, they struck a sharp bump.

I looked on in fascination as bodies flew in all directions and to what I thought should have been the most possible heights before slamming down onto the snow. My fascination turned to worry and started to slither toward fear as I gazed at what almost looked like a scene from a war movie. People were scattered all over, silent and still in very uncomfortable-looking positions. But my worries were soon abated as the thrashing, groaning and cursing started.

Years later, we moved to Butte, Mont., and my older siblings moved away. My buddies and I on winter nights would haul our runner sleds up the long grade of the Brown's Gulch road that ran along the shoulder of the "R" (the butte for which Butte is named).

In the still, brittle air at the top, we would sit and apply last-minute layers of ski wax to our runners. Then, with shouts of bravado often laced with profanity, we would get a good running start and jump on the sleds.

You could build up insane speed coming down that grade, and if the guy ahead of you hit any pebbles that had warmed up through the snow, you'd get a really cool display of sparks.

Then came to curve onto Zarelda Street. It was sharp enough that at those speeds, it would just about suck you off the edge of your sled. Miss it, and you faced a humiliating and often painful crash into the brush-filled barrow pit. Make it, and you could glide triumphantly down two blocks or more of Zarelda, ease to a stop and start hiking back up.

Just this winter, a bunch of us with children got together with three cars full of squinting young humanity, sleds, tubes, my roommate's camper trailer, a dog and a puppy and headed up to the South Hills.

The kids charged up and plunged down the hill over and over while the dog and puppy chased each other through the deep snow under the trees.

I took some rides myself. Age had made the fear of speed and the pain of hitting bumps a little more pronounced than they used to be.

But my two sons took to it as naturally as kids have for as long as there have been children, snow and open slopes.

And where I've started to taper off, I hope they can carry on. I hope they can build memories of speed, whoops and goofy fun in the snow just as I have.

After all, that's the really beautiful part of sledding. Anybody can do it, and everybody can gain priceless memories from it.

Matching the hatch for a catch

Nymphing strategies play a big part in reeling in the big one

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

While most fly fishermen understand the importance of matching a fly pattern (matching the hatch) to insects that are floating on or hovering above the water, many anglers approach nymph fishing in a haphazard fashion. "The fish will either take the fly or they won't," is a common attitude. This carefree approach certainly makes for a relaxed day on the river, but it also can mean a day of fishing with a very limited "catching" (my experience is that fishermen heavily favor the "catching aspect" of the sport). In an effort to actually bend a rod because a trout is on the other end of the line, it's a very good idea to have an arsenal of nymphs and other subsurface fly patterns in the box. Without involving a major treatise on fly selection, here are a few, very general guidelines.

A good place to begin is to obtain fly patterns of various sizes since that's how insects naturally occur. Nature also controls color and contour, so add a few more patterns to address those needs.

Nymph patterns such as hare's ear and prince nymphs are the terms with fairly heavy bodies. Toss a few of those in the fly box and make certain they also are present in a variety of sizes. Color selection may vary, pending the fancy of the person who tied the flies and what waters

one fishes. Pheasant tail nymphs tend to be slender in diameter. Account for variation and contour and pack them along. The idea of color variation also applies.

I've only listed a few nymph patterns since they are popular and serve to illustrate the point. Also, there are other variations such as nymphs that are flashy (flashback patterns) or nymphs that have rubber legs or nymph patterns that have . . . get the point?

Additionally, there are patterns that aren't technically nymph patterns but are fished in the same fashion as nymphs. (Fishermen often refer to these patterns in the same breath while speaking of nymphs.) San Juan worms come in a variety of sizes and colors and imitate aquatic worms. They look like pipe cleaners tied onto hooks and are deadly in river systems where aquatic worms are present. Scuds (also called freshwater shrimp) are members of the crustacean family and are present in waters where weeds and vegetation are common. Again, scuds aren't nymphs, but they are fished using the same techniques as one uses when fishing nymphs.

The patterns and ideas mentioned are merely basic concepts, points of departure. So keep in mind that the next time you're on the stream and a passing angler says, "Yeah, I caught a few on nymphs and some on a San Juan worm," he or she probably knows that a nymph is a nymph and a San Juan worm is a pipe cleaner tied onto a hook to look like an aquatic worm that it's really an aquatic worm.



Left, picking the right fly for a winter catch, like this rainbow sometimes requires an angler to look in the river rocks. Below, Margo Valentino and Beau team up for a productive morning of nymph fishing.

JAMES J. KRUNICH
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A quick eye for the unknown fly

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

After half a thermos of coffee, it was time to approach the river. Steam, drifting lazily above the water, had evaporated into the morning air, signaling an upward change in the temperature. A glance at the watch revealed that the time was already 9:40. It was time to be on the water, surrounded by snowdrifts, sunlight and, hopefully, a few fish.

A walk along a snowy path led to the water. Odd, it seemed, to follow in the exact path of other anglers, to be able to identify precisely where other fishermen had walked and to know where each angler had stood and cast and probably caught fish from each of the pools of the river. The snowy pathways were subtle road maps to anyone even halfway observant.

Peering into the crystal clear wintry water, I immediately detected movement, the shadowy motion of a rainbow finning into the current. A slow, deliberate scan of the water revealed more motions, more rainbows. Three trout were now clearly visible. A short, upstream cast would allow the nymph to sink and drift precisely into the feeding lanes of

the fish. None of the trout moved at the cast they held steadily at their positions in the river, feeling secure with five feet of water between them and the intruder standing on the stream bank. The fly drifted downstream. None of the fish responded.

Another cast and another and another - the rainbows moved slightly, allowing the fly to drift freely with the current, an obvious meal meant for someone else. A change of fly pattern was in order. Something had to pique the interest of these fish.

More casts and additional downward drifts of the fly proved fruitless. Unless something changed soon, the day would serve as an appreciation of the outdoors, a day titled "Fisherman's Dilemma" with subtitles such as "How warm the sun" and "The beauty of snowdrifts" (excuses for being out doors and not catching any fish).

"Back to basics" was the theme for the moment. Why not turn over some rocks and see what could possibly be on the trout menu?

Small dark mayfly nymphs clung to the bottoms of the first overturned rocks. Additional

investigations provided the same insight. A quick change to a smaller nymph pattern and a finer leader was the only logical response.

The theme of the day had changed on the second cast. Shining silver in the sunlight, a rainbow broke the silence of the morning as it jumped and then crashed back into the water. Running upstream, the rainbow tumbled quickly under steady pressure from the rod. After a speedy chase, casting began in earnest. The theme for the day was "Fisherman Solves Dilemma."

Days streamside often provide opportunities for anglers to utilize their powers of observation. Because of cool, wintry temperatures, insects rarely will be found hovering above the water. Instead, nymphs, always present in any trout stream, are the most readily available food source. The trick is to determine the size and color of the nymph and then select a pattern that closely resembles the actual insect.

Nature provides clues for observant anglers, but they aren't always as defined as pathways through the snow. Sometimes an angler just might find the most important clue of the day beneath a rock or two.

Submersible lamps enlighten ice-fishing ventures

By Daryl Gadow
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Mont. - Even though the heavy, snow-laden clouds made the night sky nearly pitch-black, Jim Vashro peered intently down through the ice hole into the depths of Lake Mary Ronan and exclaimed, "Look at all those daphnia."

Not all anglers will get as excited about almost-microscopic aquatic animals as a fisheries biologist like Vashro. But this nighttime display by the zooplankton of Lake Mary Ronan was truly dazzling. The daphnia swirled like a million tiny fireflies around a single bright candle.

The candle actually was a Brinkman Q-Beam Starfire 2 submersible electric light, powered by a 12-volt auto battery, one of three lights that Vashro had suspended through three holes in the ice.

Vashro, the regional fisheries manager for the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department

in Kalispell, is an avid sport fisherman who can rarely resist trying any new fishing gimmick that comes along - all in the name of science, of course.

He's so dedicated to his work that when he's doing fish research on a body of water in his region, Vashro refers to his fishing rod as his "ichthyoprobe."

In theory, submersible lights attract fish. They've been increasing in popularity in recent years and several models are available commercially. Vashro bought his for \$29 apiece.

There was no question that the lights attracted zooplankton. The cloud of daphnia surrounding the bright bulb, which was suspended about 6 feet under the ice, grew progressively denser during a fishing foray at Lake Mary Ronan for 2.5 hours one night.

"It's like a snowstorm down there," Vashro said as he watched the swimming daphnia. The combination of lights and daphnia also produced an inter-

esting effect on the surface of the ice, creating a supernatural glow beneath the seven anglers in the group, while the tiny daphnia fluttering near the light cast greatly magnified shadows that chased each other across the illuminated ice like dancing ghosts.

As it turns out, kokanee salmon - for which Lake Mary Ronan has long been famous - are extremely fond of feeding on daphnia, according to Scott Rumsey, another FWP fisheries biologist from Kalispell who's been in charge of monitoring the lake for more than a decade. Rumsey and fellow FWP fisheries biologist Mark Delray, along with four citizen anglers, joined Vashro on the recent night fishing excursion.

Knowledgeable anglers have long known that kokanee often are particularly active at night. Fishing for them in the hours of darkness is a popular sport in Montana. The practice is so effective, in fact, that several years ago FWP enacted a restriction, closing Lake Mary



An eerie glow cast by lights beneath the ice illuminates fishermen waiting in the darkness for fish to take the bait on Feb. 7 at Lake Mary Ronan in northwestern Montana. In theory, submersible lights attract fish, and they've been increasing in popularity among fishermen in recent years.

Ronan and certain other lakes to fishing between midnight and 3 a.m.

The cloud of daphnia cavoring around the underwater lights, said Rumsey, was visual evidence of the amazing fertility of Lake Mary Ronan.

Whether drawn by the lights, or by the congregation of daphnia, a large school of fish soon moved into the area directly beneath the cluster of anglers, according to the readings on

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OUTDOORS

Current federal, state laws govern ancient sport of falconry

Fish

Question: I recently saw a television program about the sport of falconry. It looked really interesting. What are the rules and how can I become a falconer?

Answer: The sport of falconry uses birds of prey, such as hawks, falcons, and eagles to catch upland birds and mammals. Falconry is said to be the "sport of Kings" and dates back to the Egyptians and Pharaohs. Today, a small group of sportsmen and women known as "falconers" keep the sport alive.

Because the sport involves birds of prey that are protected by both state and federal laws, the laws governing falconry are a combination of state and federal laws. The federal laws mostly pertain to licensing of falconers, treatment and capture of falcons and hawks, and limitations on use of threatened or endangered species. State laws regulate seasons and bag limits when hawks and falcons can be used to hunt

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upland birds and mammals and seasons when wild falcons and hawks can be captured and trained by falconers.

Falconry licenses are a combination state and federal license and are divided into three levels based on experience, education, and ability. The entry level license is called an apprentice falconer one must be at least 14 years of age and sponsored by a master falconer, the highest level of falconry license. An apprentice applicant must also pass the apprentice falconry examination given by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

An apprentice applicant must pass with at least an 80% score. The apprentice falconer's mews (holding pens) and equipment must also pass an inspection. His sponsor who helps him capture, care for, and train his first bird of prey then mentors the apprentice. An apprentice may only have a red-tailed hawk or American kestrel. The apprentice license is valid for three years.

An apprentice may pass into the next level, a "general falconry license" after two years with a written recommendation to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from the sponsor.

A general falconer must be at least 18 years of age and have two years of experience as an apprentice and a recommendation to pass onto the next level from the sponsor. A general falconer may possess 2 birds of prey of any species except golden eagles, gyrfalcons, or any species

listed as threatened or endangered by the state or federal rules.

A general falconer may be upgraded to a master falconer after at least 5 years of experience. The master falconry license is the highest and most experienced level in falconry. Master falconers may possess up to three birds of prey as any species except those listed as threatened or endangered by state or federal rules. Golden eagles may be possessed under special federal permit and no more than 2 wild prairie or gyrfalcons may be possessed at one time. Master falconers may sponsor no more than 3 apprentices at one time.

The rules for falconry are very strict and tightly controlled by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A falconer's hawk never becomes a pet like a dog or cat. Obtaining food is much more difficult than buying

it by the bag at the grocery store. Generally falconers develop more of a partnership with their birds, using their wild instincts and natural abilities to capture upland birds and mammals. The sport of falconry demands a lot of time and patience. For those fortunate enough to possess those qualities, the rewards are a glimpse of something truly wild in the eye of a hawk!

For those truly interested contact your local Idaho Department of Fish and Game office for information.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

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Vashro's electronic fish-finder. And shortly after they showed up on the screen, as if on cue, fishermen began getting bites. In short forays throughout the evening, every time a school of fish showed up under the ice, anglers caught fish - mostly chunky kokanee salmon from 10 to 14 inches long, but also an occasional flannel-size perch.

Vashro and another angler who also had a fish-finder had the best luck. Or maybe it was more than luck, since they could better anticipate the light bites of the salmon when they saw them on the screen.

Obviously, word of good night fishing at Lake Mary Ronan has gotten around, because the lanterns of other groups of anglers twinkled here and there across the expanse of ice.

Steelheading heats up on the Salmon River, Clearwater

Despite wintry conditions and low water temperatures, steelhead anglers are stacking up fish on the Salmon River below North Fork and on the Clearwater.

Fish and Game check station workers at North Fork saw 178 anglers and 90 steelhead over the weekend of Feb. 24. Anglers were averaging 11 hours per fish, anything under 20 hours per fish is considered good fishing.

Hours per fish were the same on the Clearwater River where the water temperature was around 36 degrees and conditions were murky.

Ice shelves lined the edges of the Salmon River, creating treacherous walking for anglers. Water temperatures in the mid-30s meant steelhead were less than aggressive. Still, angling success equaled some of the better fall fishing figures on both rivers. The Salmon River near Riggins produced steelhead at a rate of about 20 hours per fish.

Hatchery steelhead are moving up the Salmon River to the Paimeter and Spawtooth hatcheries where human-assisted spawning will take place later this spring.

More than 256,000 steelhead have been counted over Lower Granite Dam in this run, more than double last year's season run and more than three times the 10-

Outdoors in brief

year average. Spring steelhead season limits were raised to three per day with nine in possession to allow anglers a bigger share of the huge run.

Sun Valley hosts Paragliding fly-in at the end of March

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley Paragliders Inc., the local paragliding club located in Ketchum/Sun Valley, has announced dates of the next annual paragliding fly-in and Dave Bridges Mountain Race. The annual Fly-in attracts paragliding enthusiasts from around the country and world.

This event is organized to bring pilots together, share information and flying experiences and to establish flying acquaintances from other parts of the country. Flights are conducted from Bald Mountain. Highlights of the event include: The Dave Bridges Mountain Race, a paragliding aer-

obatics display, spot landing contest, DJ music and festivities in the landing zone, commercial tandem gliding, instructor exhibitions, top ranked paragliding pilots and "Kick Off Party" at Bigwood Bread, open to the public.

Participants will compete for \$3200 in prize money. Schedule: Thursday, March 28 - pilots arrive and register; open flying from Bald Mountain.

Fri., March 29 - open flying from Bald Mountain. Kick-off party at Bigwood Bread - industrial location, 7 p.m. Evening includes hors d'oeuvres, slide & video show.

Sat., March 30 - 8 a.m. start of Dave Bridges Race @ River Run Lodge. Between 9 and 11 a.m., competitors will land in River Run upper lot. Noon - aerobatics display over River Run. 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m. spot landing contest. DJ music and festivities in the landing zone.

Sunday, March 31 - open flying from Bald Mountain, landings at River Run.

For more information contact;

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Chuck Smith at Fly Sun Valley, 208-726-3332, or info@flysunvalley.com.

Pebble Creek Ski Area hosts Venturer Scouts

INKOM - Pebble Creek Ski Area is inviting all Venturer Scouts to come ski or snowboard on Sat. March 2. The "Venturing" Day at Pebble Creek will include lessons for first-time skiers or boarders and a full day to enjoy on the slopes for those already able to ski or board.

Participants should register by 9:30 a.m. with the first-time lessons beginning at 10 a.m. The cost for this special Venturer Day is \$16 for lift ticket and the first time lessons. Discounted ski rentals are \$7 with discounted snowboard rentals at \$12.

-Compiled from staff reports

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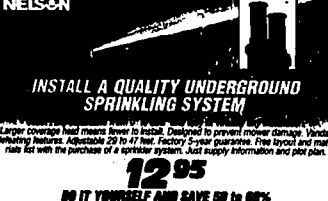
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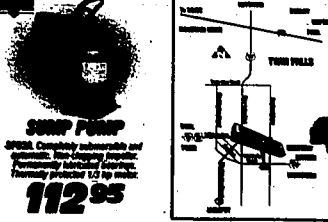
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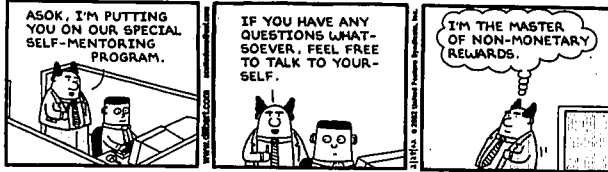
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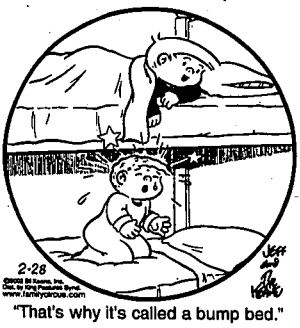
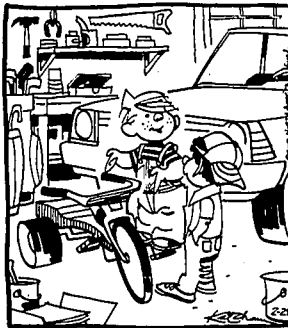


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OUTDOORS

Step lively in Wyoming's Death Canyon

The Grand Teton National Park, here blanketed in mist and snow, inspires thousands of visitors every year.



Photo Courtesy of The National Park Service

Grand Teton National Park offers stunning, treacherous canyons

By Bob Downing
Knight Rider News Service

JACKSON, Wyo. — There's only one way to hike into a place like Death Canyon.

That's when your wife is at least 1,800 miles away. And after she has been assured that your life insurance is fully paid up. I survived my on-foot visit to Death Canyon, one of a series of stunning glacier-carved canyons surrounded by jagged mountain peaks in Grand Teton National Park in northwest Wyoming.

The canyons — Cascade, Granite, Paintbrush, Open, Garnet, Teton and, yes, Death — provide hikers, backpackers and climbers with routes into the 310,000-acre park.

A hike to Death Canyon also provides a look at jewel-like Phelps Lake that lies at the base of the canyon.

In fact, the scenery there is so stunning that it attracted industrialist John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his family for many years.

The best way to get started on the trek into Death Canyon, with its spectacular high side walls, is to head south three miles from Moose, Wyo., on the Moose-Wilson Road. Turn east on the Death Canyon Trailhead Road. It's a two-mile dirt road that climbs to 6,800 feet and dead-ends at the trail.

You actually have two hiking options: You can head north on the Valley Trail to the Beaver Creek Trail. Or you can head south to Phelps Lake and beyond to Death and Open canyons.

The Death Canyon Trail gets heavy use in the summer, but the crowds thin out after you go past Phelps Lake and into the canyon. After Cascade Canyon, it may be the most visited hiking trail in the park. The parking lot near Whitesays Ranch can be filled by midday.

It is just under a mile one-way to the Phelps Lake Overlook at 7,200 feet. The entrance to Death Canyon is 1.6 miles one-way from the trailhead; the entrance to Open Canyon is 2.6 miles one-way.

The hike is moderately difficult through lodgepole and Englemann spruce forests. The trail then continues upward over the moraine and enters a drier, open area.

After the Phelps Lake

Death Canyon

Death Canyon got its name because a member of the surveying party turned up missing in 1899.

For more information, contact Grand Teton National Park at P.O. Drawer 170, Moose, WY 83012; 307-739-3600. Its internet site is www.nps.gov/gate on the World Wide Web.

You can also get information from the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 850, Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-3316; www.jacksonholechamber.com on the Web.

Overlook, the trail drops 600 feet through a wildflower-studded meadow in a series of steep switchbacks to reach Phelps Lake. It is a two-mile, two-hour round-trip hike to the lake.

It was just a year ago that the Rockefeller family donated the family's 1,106-acre JY Ranch that flanks 525-acre Phelps Lake, the fourth largest lake in the park, to the National Park Service.

The ranch, acquired in 1908, has been a privately owned tract within the park for many years. It will go to the park service in 2004 and won't open to the public until 2006.

The Rockefeller family wants the buildings razed or relocated and the property to be left to nature. Only 200 visitors a day will be permitted in that area at the family's behest.

After leaving the lake, Death Canyon Trail then climbs 1,000 feet into the canyon. With its steep walls of granite and gneiss beloved by climbers, the canyon features serious switchbacks that climb through spruce/fir forests. It is a difficult ascent. You are following cascading, willow-lined Death Creek to the west. You may run into moose and bear.

The trail levels out in a meadow filled with giant slabs of granite. It is a 10.6-mile round trip to the Death Canyon Patrol Cabin deep within the canyon. The cabin was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s and is still used by trail crews.

You can take a fork to the north to Static Peak Divide. It is a tough 15.6-mile round trip from the parking lot. There is a 4,020-foot change in elevation and will take 10 hours. At that point, you can see vistas into the famed Alaska Basin in the Jeddiah Smith Wilderness of Targhee National Forest on the west side of the Teton.

Or you can follow the canyon

as it bends to the southwest to Fox Creek Pass (9,560 feet). The trail climbs parallel to the Death Canyon Shelf, a famed white layer of limestone, on the canyon wall. It is a demanding 18.4-mile round trip.

The Death Canyon Trail then connects with the 39-mile north-south Teton Crest Trail.

You may find snow in the canyons until late July and an ice ax may be needed at the higher elevations even in August.

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Greenspan sees more signs of ending recession

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that he sees increasing signs the country's first recession in a decade is coming to an end. He cautioned the rebound this year is likely to be a subdued one.

Greenspan cited a variety of signs of strength in recent months, noting particularly strong gains in consumer spending. He said these positive signals led Fed policy-makers to call a cease-fire in their aggressive campaign of cutting short-term interest rates at their January meeting.

from the fourth quarter of last year. That would represent about half the pace of the normal rebound from a recession.

Americans will also be unchanged. The prime rate, the benchmark for many business and consumer loans, which is now at a 36-year low of 4.75 percent, is expected to remain at that level at least until midyear.



Alan Greenspan

Durable-goods orders increase 2.6 percent in January

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket goods rose a larger-than-expected 2.6 percent in January, suggesting the nation's battered manufacturing sector is edging toward a recovery.

for durable goods - costly manufacturing items expected to last at least three years - followed a 0.9 percent rise in December, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. It was the third increase in the last four months.

smaller, 1 percent rise in orders in January. Last month's strength was helped with higher demand reported for cars, computers, semiconductors, machinery and metals.

begin in March. To cope, factories have sharply cut production and let workers go.

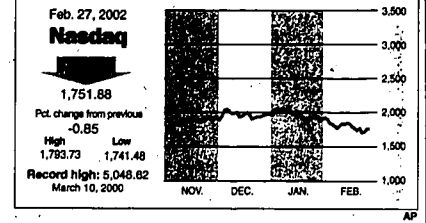
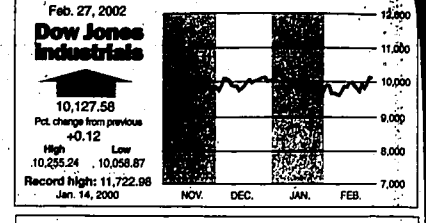
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"In some respects this is more a people business than a coffee business," he said.

brag about its good works, some people aren't satisfied. For the second year, about 50 organic foods proponents gathered outside the meeting to protest the company's use of genetically modified foods and milk containing artificially produced growth hormones.

costly, and the company has decided only to offer the option of organic milk - for an added price.

Some shareholders, fed up with the protesters, called on the company to begin labeling food containing genetically engineered ingredients in an effort to appease the protesters.



Rally fizzles despite upbeat indications from Federal Reserve

NEW YORK (AP) - Reassuring words from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan gave the stock market a lift Wednesday, but the rally fizzled after an analyst lowered earnings estimates for Cisco, prompting nervous investors to collect profits.

Wachovia Securities. "That's the way it's been going for a while." The Dow Jones industrial average was up nearly 140 points after Greenspan spoke to Congress, then fell into negative territory before recovering to register a gain of 10,127.58.

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Economists predict interest rates will rise this year

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - While Alan Greenspan is on track in stating that a mild economic recovery is under way, the Federal Reserve chairman soon will have to raise interest rates, two economists said Wednesday.

Because the global economy is suffering from excess industrial capacity, Foster said he doesn't see short-term rates rising above 2.5 percent for as long as four years.

They will eventually hit about 4 percent, said Wesleybury of Griffin, Kubik, Stephens & Thompson, an investment firm.

The central bank believes it waited too long to raise rates in 1998, Wesleybury said. "So when Fed members see any hint of upcoming inflation, they will be quick to pull the trigger. The economic recovery will be much stronger than Greenspan believes."

Ketchup maker adds mystery to introduction of another color

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Apparently committed to more colorful meals, the folks who brought you purple and green ketchup are pink, orange and blue.

The Pittsburgh-based company figures that, by producing only a limited amount of the mystery bottles, they'll fly off the shelves, reportedly for a limited time.

Buyers won't know, until they scoured it on a burger or fries, which color they have. Customer reaction will help decide which of the three becomes Heinz' new permanent hue and is added to the current palette of red, green and purple.

Blake said Idaho updates that site once or twice a year. For now, the properties' descriptions don't appear online.

Property

Continued from E1 and we'd like to get it back to the right person," she said.

Idaho and all other U.S. states participate in the National Unclaimed Property Administrators' site providing lists of property owners in each state.

Another Web site, www.missing-money.com, lets users search multiple states at once, but Idaho doesn't participate.

After the "abandonment period" the contract came over the property to the state, which tries to find the owner through publications and Web site announcements.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magical-ly.com.

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Table of livestock prices for various types including live cattle, feeder cattle, and hogs. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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MORNING BREAK

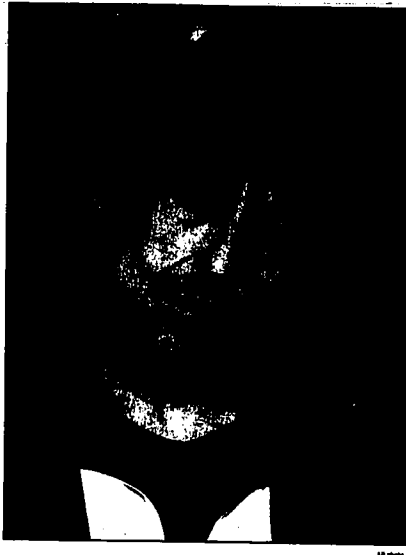
ACROSS, DOWN, and Wednesday's Puzzle solved crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

'60s icon stays essential figure

By Dave Ferman Knight Ridder News Service

Long ago, Bob Dylan told Rolling Stone that he's "just a song-and-dance man."

At the time it seemed ridiculous. Dylan, of course, has been thought of as the poetic voice of the '60s, one of the few musicians to truly shake rock 'n' roll to its foundations...



Bob Dylan sits at Madison Square Garden in New York in this photo from last year.

with vigor and passion, playing many guitar solos, and in general, looking and sounding like he was thoroughly enjoying himself.

ly and lovingly. The days when Dylan would wait, release a CD, and then tour briefly are long gone.

Robots slice meat in some Japanese supermarkets

Q. Who was the first governor of Alaska?

A. Wooten W. Kravynowicki. He was the prooferder...



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

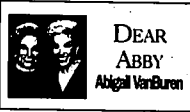
in short-sleeved shirts, the makeup artists do a camouflage job on his forehead.

Q. Are any people allergic to just plain water?

A. A few. If their hands stay wet for more than a few minutes, they break out in rashes.

Ads struggle to make smoking 'uncool'

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to the 81-year-old woman who proposed creating an anti-smoking poster with two healthy sisters on each side of the unhealthy sister...



DEAR ABBY Algal VanDuren

with your proposal is that tobacco-related cancers usually take 20 years to develop. The chances of a high school student meeting a contemporary with cancer of the mouth, throat, lung, pancreas, cervix, kidney or bladder are slim.

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Birthday today? People find it easy to fall in love with you; you exude sex appeal

IF FEBRUARY 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original and unorthodox thinker. You exude subtle sex appeal. People find it easy to fall in love with you.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Exercise independence of thought, action. Reject cliché highlight original thinking. You could be "madly in love."

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circumstances take a 180-degree turn in your favor. Get repair work done early; later, you will be in throes of romantic adventure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Responsibility and pressure promote future security.

cool down. Cancer native will play instrumental role. Lucky number 8!

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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Advertisement for a business or service with the slogan 'We have something for everyone.' and a photograph of a building.

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County...

Beneficiary, dated February 9, 2001, recorded February 9, 2001, as Instrument No. 1901-001920, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 24th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 24th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 21st day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On June 18, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 17th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 24th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 11th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, April 22, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 17th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 17th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$54,997.79, plus accrued interest and advances...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On May 21st, 2002, at the hour of 3:00 p.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

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RESTAURANT Part-time waitress... SALES Sales position open in... TELEMARKETING \$8 per hour + bonus... WAREHOUSE Feed mill operator...

SERVICE Ag irrigation service... SERVICE PERSON BRIZEE HEATING & Air Conditioning...

SERVICE SECRETARY FT Service Secretary... EAST WORKS EXCELLENT PARTIALLY AVAILABLE...

SERVICE Optician, contact lens... Process warranty claims... Position requires strong computer skills...

SPORTSWRITER If you enjoy high school sports... We are looking for a part-time sports writer...

TECHNICIAN Meter Reader, Halley area... Must be able to walk 5-15 miles daily...

TECHNICIAN Copier technician wanted... We are looking for a copier technician...

TECHNICIAN Part-time person to apply for... We are looking for a part-time person...

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TECHNICIAN FT position, Mon. through Fri... We are looking for a full-time technician...

TELEMARKETING \$8 per hour + bonus... We are looking for telemarketers...

WAREHOUSE Feed mill operator... Must be able to walk 10-15 miles...

SERVICE Ag irrigation service... We are looking for an irrigation service person...

SERVICE PERSON BRIZEE HEATING & Air Conditioning... We are looking for a service person...

SERVICE SECRETARY FT Service Secretary... We are looking for a secretary...

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... We are looking for classified ad writers...

REYBURN The Times-News is currently looking for a Newspaper Carrier... We are looking for newspaper carriers...

JEROME (8) The Times-News is currently looking for independent Junior routes available in the Jerome area... We are looking for independent routes...

ROUTE 542 200-800 12th Ave. N. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 543 100-500 11th Ave. N. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 545 200-800 Main St. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 546 100 Bk. Rainbow. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 553 100 Bk. Davis. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 554 100 Bk. Ramsey. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 555 100 Bk. Midway. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 556 500-800 Idaho St. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

TWIN FALLS (8) The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls... We are looking for independent routes...

ROUTE 800 Skyline Trailer Park. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 814 200-700 2nd Ave. N. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. N. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 832 700-800 Meadows Dr. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 840 100-400 Borah Ave. W. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 858 300-400 Bracken St. N. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 874 700-800 Falls Ave. W. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 876 400-500 Falls Ave. W. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 878 800 Blk. Rosewood Dr. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 882 100-200 West Ave. B. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

MALTA The Times-News is currently looking for independent Motor Routes Carrier in the MALTA area... We are looking for independent routes...

ROUTE 642 If you live in the Mini-Casalia area... We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 644 200-700 2nd Ave. N. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

ROUTE 652 700-800 Meadows Dr. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

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ROUTE 684 100-200 West Ave. B. We are looking for newspaper carriers in this area...

JEROME 3 bdrm. 1 bath w/laundry rm., wood stove... We are looking for a home in this area...

KIMBERLY 5 acre near canyon, NE road, power, water... We are looking for a property in this area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft... We are looking for a home in this area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft... We are looking for a home in this area...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft... We are looking for a home in this area...

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Classifieds

It pays to read the fine print.

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Burley

EDEN 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home... We are looking for a home in this area...

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Immediate PT Employment... No Experience Necessary... \$7.00/hr (Some Restr. Apply) 732-5259

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WANTED - Used utility truck... 539-1347.

WANTED Camper shell for Toyota PU, short bed, Big Foot Decoy 734-8184.

WANTED Do you know someone who has quilt sewing? I am taking orders of fabric & notions to make infant & youth clothes. Call 733-8570.

WANTED Highest prices paid for military and navy medals, medals, documents, flight & field gear. Paul: 733-1691.

WANTED Like old stuff like kitchen ware, jewelry or knickknacks, 1 piece or whole collections. Call 733-3782.

WANTED Jerome area late model business, 324-2547 or 420-2334.

WANTED L.C. Smith 20 gauge & a Colt 380 Government. 201-703-4019.

WANTED Old vintage beam scale & a Browning 22 Auto rifle. 731-7331.

WANTED TO BUY Honda 110, good condition, reasonable. Call 837-8402.

WANTED TO BUY: Shop Smith Mark V. WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1222 or 733-9868.

WANTED We Buy All Kinds of Old Books, Postcards, Cowboy Collectibles & Painted Country Furniture. 734-6008.

WANTED Women's plus size clothing. Also books & purses. Good cond. Cotton fabric. Please call 208-324-4111.

WE BUY Live Trees, Spruce, Cedar, pine, saxon & other items. 208-768-0976.

TWIN FALLS Wed., Fri. 8am-7:30pm and Sat. 7am-5pm. Indoor yard sale. Everything must go. Moving out of state. Foot Decoy 734-8184.

WANTED Like old stuff like kitchen ware, jewelry or knickknacks, 1 piece or whole collections. Call 733-3782.

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YAMAHA '89 VZ400F, top-end engine, 5000. 234-0771 or 539-5747.

BOAT 1993 Mahogany 16 ft. Boat, motor & trailer. \$1000/offer. Must see to appreciate. 732-8218.

RIVER KAYAK WAVER Sport, Godzila, hardshell, paddle & skirt inc. \$650. POC call 208-733-2778.

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