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Plan would restore wetlands

By Mark Helzer
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - A dozen wetlands in and around the city could be restored within the next two years under a major project that received preliminary support from the City Council Monday.

The council agreed to send a letter of support for the project

to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which would do most of the actual work. Other agencies that might be involved are Twin Falls County and the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The total estimated cost of the project would be about \$2.9 mil-

lion, of which the city might be expected to pitch in about \$320,000 - plus about \$75,000 in yearly maintenance costs.

But Monday's decision to send the letter doesn't put any financial obligation on the city of Twin Falls yet, City Engineer Gary Young said. So far, the Corps of Engineers has drawn up only a rough plan. Monday's letter will help give the green light to

detailed planning. It's when the Corps comes back with precise plans that the city might be asked to promise money, Young said.

And the city might not have to pay anything, he said. It could be possible for the city count the \$1.3 million it just spent to buy the Auger Falls property - where

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Filling the cracks

Valley School District sues over damaged walls

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Large cracks on Valley School walls have prompted school officials to file a lawsuit against numerous contractors, citing negligence in construction of the 8-year-old building as cause of the damage.

"Nobody wants to say, 'We did this wrong.' Nobody wants to fix it," Superintendent Laural Nelson said. "It was supposed to be a durable finish. It's not."

Meanwhile, the Valley School District expects to pull from its reserve funds to help repair the damage, a job expected to cost an estimated \$527,000 - about 14 percent of the district's annual budget.

The district is suing Coeur d'Alene-based Architects West Inc., Boise-based Lombard-Conrad, Architects, P.A., Twin Falls-based Starr Corp., Boise-based Interstate Interiors Inc., Twin Falls-based Hager Glass, Rhode Island-based Dryvit Systems Inc., Caulking Specialties Inc., and Pocatello-based Modern Roofing and Insulation Co.

Although a complaint was filed in 5th

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Dealing with Dryvit

A synthetic stucco called Dryvit is at the center of a lawsuit filed by the Valley School District over cracks in the 8-year-old school building's walls.

Dryvit also is involved in numerous lawsuits across the country.

Magic Valley Builders Association President Earl Williamson said the culprit isn't so much Dryvit, but rather the way it's applied. Instead of applying the stucco directly to the wall, as is the case at Valley School, construction workers must create a vapor barrier between the stucco and the wall to allow moisture drainage, he said.

Dryvit's main selling point, Williamson said, is that it can expand and contract with varying outdoor temperatures better than real stucco, which has a greater tendency to crack. Dryvit is used with regularity through out the Magic Valley.

"It's actually a pretty good product. It's gotten some pretty bad publicity," Williamson said.



Dave Lewis, maintenance supervisor for Valley School, inspects a crack on the outside of the building. The school district is suing the contractors involved in installing the siding, as well as the manufacturer.



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein accuses U.N. inspectors of engaging in 'intelligence work' instead of searching for weapons in this image made from television Monday.

Weapons report may not back war

As inspections turn up little, Saddam accuses U.N. of spying for U.S.

The Associated Press

U.N. inspectors have yet to turn up any sign of prohibited weapons in Iraq, complicating the Bush administration's task of justifying an armed invasion of Iraq. Already an expression of frustration, the report is the first comprehensive report since Jan. 27, 2002, that has not found any sign of an attack.

Even as the Pentagon pressed ahead with a massive military buildup in the Gulf, U.S. and British officials are assessing the potential consequences should the report prove inconclusive. That could force the White House into accepting more delays - or risk the wrath of allies by going it alone.

"The president continues to hope that war can be averted," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday, signaling the report was still aimed at Iraq. President Saddam Hussein's recent and dismissive SDF, he added, "The American policy remains a policy of regime change."

Saddam Hussein accused U.N. arms inspectors Monday of conducting "intelligence work" instead of searching for evidence of banned weapons, and blamed the U.S. for pushing them to halt their mandate.

The inspectors are collecting names of Iraqi scientists, putting questions to them that ask "if they are engaged" and gathering information about conventional arms not restricted by U.N. resolutions. Saddam said in a taped speech televised on Iraq's Army Day TV. "All or most" of these activities "constitute purely intelligence work," Saddam said.

AP Photo: IRAQ, AP Wire

U.N. gives N. Korea final chance on nuclear program

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. nuclear agency on Monday deplored North Korea's decision to resume its weapons program but gave the reclusive Communist government a final chance to end its confrontation with the United States and other countries.

The unanimous decision by the governing board of the International Atomic Energy Agency gives diplomacy more time to defuse the rapidly escalating crisis. For the United States, which is focusing on a possible war with Iraq, the IAEA's decision not to immediately bring the matter to the U.N. Security Council

also means the council will be less distracted when a pair of key reports on Baghdad's weapons programs land this month.

"North Korea has to come clean," said Director-General Mohammed Baradei of the nuclear inspection agency. "There are two options for North Korea: Comply with your international

obligations ... or continue defiance."

"I think it is very important that every country understands that not through defiance of its international obligations can it get political gain or strategic advantage," he said. "It is through dialogue,

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President will unveil stimulus plan today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush will unveil a \$674 billion economic stimulus plan Tuesday that is far bolder than proposals under consideration only a week ago, hoping to answer Democratic criticism that he has done too little to boost the economy and conservative concern that his new economic team will be overly cautious.

The plan would eliminate all taxes paid on corporate dividends paid to shareholders, not just cut them in half, as originally proposed. It would accelerate income tax cuts planned as far forward as 2006, not just those scheduled for 2004 under current tax law. It would boost the child tax credit by \$400 and accelerate tax relief for married couples, two proposals that were nearly dropped from the plan.

The White House said Monday night that the package also includes \$3.6 billion over two



President Bush Plans tax cuts to boost economy

years for cash-strapped states to begin offering "personal reemployment accounts." The program would allow states to give certain unemployed workers up to \$3,000 for training, child care and transportation to help them get back to

work. Recipients would keep left-over money as an incentive.

The package would boost the tax write-off for new business investment and extend unemployment benefits that expired late last month. The plan is expected to cost the government \$674 billion over the next decade, or more than twice the price of an early version of the plan.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said that under the proposal, each of the nation's 92 million married couples would receive an average 2003 tax cut of \$1,083, 46 million married couples would receive average cuts of \$1,716, and 34 million families with children would receive an average \$1,473 cut.

"The political people decided that bigger was better," said Dan Mitchell, a tax economist at the conservative Heritage Foundation. "If you're going to fight this battle, you might as well make it something worth fighting for."

A SECOND SWEARING-IN



Idaho Supreme Court Justice Linda Copple Trout, left, administers the oath of office Monday to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, next to his wife Patricia, right, on the Statehouse steps in downtown Boise. For details of Gov. Kempthorne's inaugural address, please see Page B-3.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny to mostly sunny skies and about 10 degrees warmer than normal. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Clear to mostly clear skies and tranquil. Lows in the lower to middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and continued dry, mild weather. Highs in the lower 40s.

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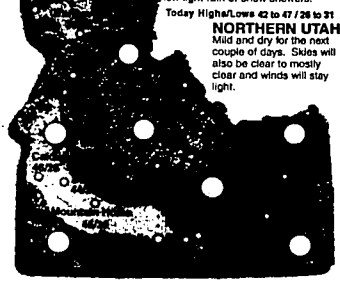
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Dry, beautiful weather continues through tomorrow. Highs will be cool and overnight lows will be somewhat cold. The dry air and clear skies in place will allow for overnight lows to be in the single digits to below zero.

BOISE High pressure will create dry and mild weather through tomorrow. High temperatures will be about 10 degrees warmer than normal. On Thursday we could start to see a few light rain or snow showers.

NORTHERN UTAH Mild and dry for the next couple of days. Skies will also be clear to mostly clear and winds will stay light.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 48 at Payette Lake. 0 at H.H. City.
Weather key: S=sunny; P=partly cloudy; M=mostly cloudy; C=cloudy;
In thunderstorms: S=showers; R=rain; S=snow; I=ice; W=wind; M=missing

Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac Pololine At Blue Lakes North

Animal rights group will launch campaign against KFC parent

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said Monday it is launching a campaign against KFC to highlight alleged animal-rights abuses by the fried-chicken chain.

The Norfolk-based animal rights group said it has tried for nearly two years to persuade KFC's parent company, Yum Brands Inc. of Louisville, Ky., to change the way it raises and slaughters chickens.

PETA said that because those negotiations failed, it will launch a campaign to put public pressure on the company. Yum denied PETA's allegations.

Cracks

Continued from A1 District Court in Jerome County last fall, it was only in the last week that papers were served to each entity. The delay was largely a result of school officials trying to negotiate with the named companies, Nelson said. To date, the district's efforts have been unsuccessful, she said.

Spokesmen for four of the companies declined to comment. The other three could not be reached for comment. The school in its short history - it was built in 1993 and remodeled in 1994 - has already developed major cracks around its windows. In some areas the exterior is pulling away from the walls, revealing portions of rotted wood.

Much of the problem surrounds the use of Dryvit, a synthetic stucco that was applied to the exteriors during the remodeling, Nelson said.

Canadian Forecast

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, and Precip. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Winnipeg.

Iraq

Continued from A1 Saddam did not offer any specific evidence of spying, and his accusation was denied by Melissa Fleming, spokeswoman for the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, the nuclear arm of inspection program.

"We certainly flatly reject any accusation that we work for any government or provide direct information to any single government," Fleming said at the agency's headquarters in Vienna.

"We are not certain of Iraq's (nuclear) capability," Mohamed ElBaradei told reporters, at the end of a top-level meeting of his reaction.

International Atomic Energy Agency

President Bush and other U.S. officials have threatened to attack Iraq and topple Saddam's regime if it does not eliminate all weapons of mass destruction as required by U.N. resolutions adopted after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Saddam did not say Monday if his suspicions of spying would lead Iraq to stop cooperating with the inspectors. Other Iraqi officials have complained of the inspectors' lengthy, repeated visits to some facilities, but have pledged not to obstruct their work, an action Washington has warned could bring a military

Correction

A story published Sunday incorrectly reported that Cassia County School District will see a reduction in employee health insurance premiums this month.

The reduction actually is in the worker's compensation insurance premiums the employer pays. The Times-News regrets the error.

Where the sites are

Where the sites are being considered for a possible wetlands improvement project in and around Twin Falls. The sites include: The Britt property, south of Orchard Drive; The Shelton property, east of Eldorado Avenue; The Shelton Corridor; A sodic and irrigation basin near Hamson Street and Pole Line Road; College of Southern Idaho storm water basin area, north of North College Drive; Open land and a cove near Falls Avenue and Filmore Street.

Wetlands

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And the improved wetlands would also boost the city's ability to handle stormwater runoff. In another matter, the council also heard from Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin about his plans for the coming year. Because the state and national economies have lagged in the last couple of years, 2003 might not be a good year for recruiting new businesses to Twin Falls, McAlindin said. Even though the city's unemployment rate has been a couple of percentage points lower than the state and national averages, it's probably best to concentrate on retaining and expanding existing businesses, he said.

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It will probably be at least the end of this year before the planning is done, Young said. And it might not be until late 2004 or 2005 before any actual work starts. If and when it does start, the project would involve removal of noxious weeds and other undesirable undergrowth in some of the areas, followed by the planting of wetlands plant species, Young said. There might also be some digging out of new ponds and waterways or improvements of existing ones.

One immediate effect would be to provide more habitat for wildlife. But people would also stand to benefit, as improved wetlands would help filter sediment out of water that the city and other water users need for pressure irrigation systems, Young said.

Korea

Continued from A1 But dialogue has to be based on respect for international rules. "In brief, the board is giving the Democratic People's Republic of Korea one more chance to come into compliance," he said after the three-day emergency meeting of the 35-nation IAEA board in Vienna, stressing that time was running out. The deadline for North Korea to halt its nuclear program is "clearly a matter of when," he said.

If North Korea does not act, the Security Council could impose sanctions or punish the Pyongyang government in other ways. In Washington on Monday, U.S. officials began two days of talks with high-level delegations from South Korea and Japan, both of which are within range of North Korean missiles and want to find a solution to the crisis before North Korea can build more nuclear weapons. Intelligence analysts believe North Korea already has 10 atomic bombs and could produce more within months.

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Thousand of U.S. troops head for the Persian Gulf

Congress has record minorities

BALTIMORE (AP) — A swirling snow, the hospital ship USNS Comfort churned out of port Monday morning to aid in a possible war with Iraq.

About 50 crew members leaped over the railings of the Comfort as rigboats eased the ship out of the Port of Baltimore. A handful of family members waved farewell on the pier.

Thomas Ward, 35, said it was hard to say goodbye to his husband, clinical engineer Morgan Ward. She said she had similar feelings when he was overseas for nine months during the Gulf War.

"It was hard — you didn't know what was going to happen," she said.

Across the country, more than 4,000 Marines and sailors left San Diego early Monday for a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf. And more than 10,000 Army soldiers in Georgia were preparing for deployment Monday night.

President Bush has threatened to attack Iraq if it does not eliminate weapons of mass destruction as required by United Nations resolutions adopted after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Since Christmas, the Pentagon has been alerting units around the United States and overseas to prepare for deployment as possible war with Iraq looms. The Navy has been ordered to prepare two aircraft carrier bat-



Left, members of the 3rd Infantry Division march to a processing station Monday as they prepare to depart Fort Benning, Ga., for Warner Robins Air Force Base, where they will board planes for Kuwait.

Above, Spec. John Lee a member of the Indiana National Guard in Vincennes, Ind., hugs his mother, Jackie Lee, Thursday as the unit leaves for Camp Atterbury for training and then to points unknown.

tle groups and two amphibious assault groups to be ready to head to the region sometime in January.

On Sunday, snow fell steadily on the crew of the Comfort, bathing the east Baltimore docks in white as sailors and medical

staffers boarded the massive, whitewashed ship painted with huge, red crosses.

The crew includes about 300 Navy personnel and 61 civilian mariners.

Jason Sully said a tearful goodbye to his wife, Melanie.

"More than anything, just being gone is going to be hardest. The only thing I can do is expect the worst and hope for the best," said Sully, 30, an electronics technician from Chesapeake, Va.

The 1,000-bed Comfort is

bound for duty at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. It has 12 operating rooms and is equipped to handle troops injured in biological and chemical attacks.

The Comfort last deployed for war during the Gulf war of 1990 and 1991. It also sailed from New York to assist emergency crews after the collapse of the World Trade Center.

Administration proposes steps to enforce Clean Water Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering new rules for enforcing the Clean Water Act that will greatly change how the government regulates pollution of small waterways and destruction of some isolated wetlands.

The proposal to change the scope of the federal law protecting waterways is likely to elicit fierce debate over how best to manage the hundreds of thousands of miles of small streams, rivers and wetlands that are isolated or not connected to a larger body of water.

Details of the proposal being developed by the Environmental Protection Agency are expected to be made public as late as this week, could not be learned Monday.

On the Net
 EPA: <http://www.epa.gov>
 Army Corps: <http://www.usace.army.mil>
 Audubon Society: <http://www.audubon.org>
 NRDC: <http://www.nrdc.org>

Environmentalists said they feared the policies will scale back crucial protections in the Clean Water Act, allowing polluters to avoid getting permits and developers to fill more swamps and bogs.

Home builders and other developers said they hoped the policies would make clear that the government cannot require a permit when a landowner wants to fill an isolated wetland locat-

ed within a single state and not used for navigation.

As a first step, the EPA will issue a notice for comment on various proposals it is considering to revise the definition of protected and unprotected waterways under the Clean Water Act. That begins a lengthy rulemaking process that environmentalists say could lead a retreat in 30 years of wetlands protection.

Separately, the Army Corps of Engineers was expected to issue new guidance on protection of isolated wetlands.

Dave Hewitt, a spokesman for the Army Corps, said his agency's update of an interim guidance letter would help regulators further interpret a Supreme Court ruling in

January 2001. Many wetlands experts, including biologists and developers, have said the previous letter seemed to raise more questions than it answered.

The Corps of Engineers oversees permit applications from people wanting to put dredged or fill material into navigable waters, while EPA develops the guidelines for issuing or denying those permits.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that the corps overstepped its authority when it blocked construction of a Chicago-area landfill in the mid-1990s on the site of a sand and gravel pit mining operation abandoned around 1960.

The corps had found that the old mining site had given way to forest land and a scattering of

permanent and seasonal ponds used as habitat for migratory birds.

In the ruling, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote that the intent of the Clean Water Act was to protect navigable waters and adjoining wetlands used in commerce, not isolated bodies of water.

At a congressional hearing last September, Dominic Izzo, the Army's principal deputy assistant secretary for civil works, and Robert Fabricant, EPA's general counsel, said they were trying to decide what "categories of water" fell within their jurisdiction.

And they said they were working on new rules "to reinforce the appropriate scope" of the Clean Water Act.

Unemployed workers without benefits top Congress list

WASHINGTON — Federal unemployment benefits that were cut off for 750,000 jobless workers last month could be the first issue Congress tackles when it convenes for a new session Tuesday.

President Bush must sign a bill by Thursday extending federal benefits to avoid an extended disruption in payments, administration officials said.

Under that deadline, House Republicans were meeting Monday to finalize their plan to reinstate 13 weeks of extended federal benefits for more than 750,000 workers who were cut off Dec. 23 because Congress last year failed to reach an agreement before adjourning.

Senate leaders also were hopeful that a benefits extension could be considered Tuesday.

Authorities charge woman with child endangerment

NEWARK, N.J. — A 30-year-old dancer who had been left in charge of her young cousins was charged with child endangerment Monday after one boy's corpse was found in a plastic storage bin and his two surviving brothers were rescued from a locked room.

Sherry Murphy, 41, is accused of beating and burning the three boys. No homicide charge was filed because an autopsy of 7-year-old Faheem Williams had not been completed, authorities said.

Faheem's body was found in a basement storage bin Sunday. He had been dead for weeks, authorities said.

A day earlier, Faheem's twin brother, Raheem, and another brother, Tyrone, 4, were found locked in a basement room in the same house. They were being treated for starvation and dehydration at University Hospital in Newark.

Corruption trial begins for 11 Miami police officers

MIAMI — Jury selection began Monday in the federal trial of 11 Miami police officers accused of planting guns or otherwise trying to cover up five questionable shootings that left three black men dead.

The trial started on the same day that the city installed a new police chief, former Philadelphia Chief John Timoney, who was

Nation in brief

hired to turn around the scandal-plagued department.

The 11 officers were indicted on the basis of information from two retired officers who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in 2001 and are expected to be the prosecution's star witnesses. The defendants are all Hispanic.

The defendants are accused of manipulating evidence or covering up crimes by others at five shooting scenes in the late 1990s.

Study: Being fat at 40 cuts years off your life

PHILADELPHIA — People who are overweight at 40 are likely to die at least three years sooner than those who are slim, meaning that in terms of life expectancy, being fat during middle age is just as bad as smoking, researchers say.

The study was conducted by Dutch researchers and published

in Tuesday's issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Nonsmokers who were classified as overweight, but not obese, lost an average of three years off their lives. Obese people died even sooner. Obese female nonsmokers lost an average 7.1 years, while men lost 5.8 years.

Scientists have long known that overweight people have shorter life expectancies, but few large-scale studies have been able to pinpoint how many years they lose.

Police search for clues in slayings of six Texas men

EDINBURG, Texas — Police in this border town searched two ramshackle homes for clues in a home invasion in which gunmen killed six men and tied up the mother of two of the victims.

Aside from a ransacked rental car left at the scene, investigators reported little in the way of leads in the killings early Sunday. Police said Monday that a pickup truck belonging to one victim that had been described as missing

was found in its appropriate location, but they gave no details.

Police tapes surrounded the property, which includes a small white frame house and a smaller structure where most of the victims were found.

"It was a horrific crime scene," Sgt. Rey Ramirez said, describing how bodies, some bullet-ridden beyond recognition, were found in different rooms of the smaller house. He summarized the killing style as "overkill."

"A mess... like maybe some had tried to get away," he said.

— compiled from wire reports

Arthritis Pain Mystery Solved

Horse Linctament is the secret!

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

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, tendonitis, tendonitis, backache and more.

Scientists suggest that ARTH-Rx works by intercepting the pain messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. Although the mechanism is not totally clear, pain is relieved in the affected area because the pain signal actually disappears.

ARTH-Rx is the only product on the market with Neurocaine and is available in a convenient, pleasant scented roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, ARTH-Rx is available in pharmacies, nutrition stores, and even some feed stores. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446, www.hedivesale.com or 800-600-0000. ARTH-Rx is available at:

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Magic Valley Regional Airport

The Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport staff & Riedesel Associates are in the process of reviewing the proposed 20-year Airport Master Plan and improvement projects. They would like to invite the public to comment on the Airport Master Plan and recommend future improvements for the development of the airport.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of January at 4:00 pm in Alice's Restaurant at the airport terminal building.

COME AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

MAKING MUSIC



Right, Alissa Reed, a member of the Gooding High School band, at the Holiday Parade on Nov. 23 in Boise. The band director is Tony Randall.

Below, the Gooding band, which includes students from the seventh to 12th grades, had 110 students marching at the Holiday Parade.

Courtesy photos by COLLEEN LOCKWOOD



BROS GIFT



Photo courtesy of KEVIN SKELTON

The Southern Idaho Snake River Bros presents Val Stotts, center, director of the Ike Kistler Sale House in Twin Falls, with a check for \$1,000 on Nov. 10. Presenting the check are Kevin Skelton, right, Snake River Bros president, and Kreig Bell, left, vice president, and a few club members. The money was used to buy Christmas presents for Safe House children. The Snake River Bros is a nonprofit motorcycle organization that raises money for needy children and children's organizations. The organization donated more than \$10,000 in 2002 to various children and children's charities, members say.



Members of the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind meet. The group is dedicated to educating people about the needs of the blind.

Group is voice of the blind

By Heather Abel
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jerry Rodabaugh says there are a lot of things the public needs to know about blind people.

One of the purposes of the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is to educate the public. The chapter has recently started up again in Twin Falls. Currently, the group consists of about seven people.

"The group used to be very strong a few years ago (in the Twin Falls area)," said Rodabaugh, who is chapter president.

He also said he hopes to attract the attention of visually-impaired people in the Magic Valley, and make them aware of what the chapter has to offer.

"I'm excited about the group," he said.

Rodabaugh became blind last January from a rare disease. Since his work involved driving, he could no longer work at that job.

"It's been an interesting journey," he said.

Rodabaugh has been actively trying to inform the community about blindness. One way is getting around to doctors' offices to let them know that there is somebody to support the newly blind.

The group also is focusing on getting public transportation for the blind in the Magic Valley, which members consider one of the biggest challenges.

They want to educate people about blind individuals and being aware of their needs," said Jerry's wife, Julie Rodabaugh.

Did your vision?

About 1.6 million people in the United States are blind. Each year, 20,000 people will become blind. For more information on the National Federation of the Blind, go to www.nfb.org.

The purpose of the NFB: To help blind people achieve self-confidence and self-respect and act as a vehicle for collective self-expression by the blind. By providing public education about blindness, information, referral services, scholarships, literature and publications about blindness, aids, appliances and other adaptive equipment, technology, and support for blind people and their families, the NFB strives to educate the public that the blind are normal people who can compete on terms of equality. Source: NFB.

The Courtesy Rules of Blindness

(The following comes from an NFB pamphlet)

When you meet me don't be ill at ease. It will help both of us if you remember these simple points of

courtesy. I'm an ordinary person, just blind. You don't need to raise your voice or address me as if I was deaf. If they use a long white cane or guide dog to walk independently, or I may ask to take your arm. Let me decide, and please don't grab my arm; let me take yours.

I want to know who's in the room with me. Speak when you enter. Introduce me to the others. Include children, and tell me if there's a cat or dog.

The door to a room or cabinet or to a car left partially open is a hazard to me.

At dinner I will not have trouble with ordinary table skills. Don't avoid words like "see." I use them, too. I'm always glad to see you.

I don't want pity. But don't talk about the "wonderful compensations" of blindness. My sense of smell, touch, or hearing did not improve when I became blind. I rely on them more and, therefore, may get more information through those senses than you do - that's all. In all 50 states, the law requires drivers to yield the right of way when they see my extended white cane.

"We're not helpless. We're not unemployed. We're a people of vision."

- Jerry Rodabaugh
about the blind.

Jerry Rodabaugh said people need to understand the term "blind," and that it is usually not

total blindness. Blind means "that you have a different amount of sight."

"People think that totally blind is that they can't see at all," Julie Rodabaugh said. "Most blind people can see light and shadows."

"We are just a group out to educate people about the visually impaired," Jerry Rodabaugh said. "We're not helpless. We're not unemployed. We're a people of vision."



Children read books from a box full of books sent to the Oakley Library by the Libri Foundation as part of a grant. From left are, front: Jesus Arteaga and Isaac Zavala; back: Jaren and Emily Jenks.

Photo courtesy of the Oakley Free Library District

Oakley Library, public enjoy new books

OAKLEY - Oakley Free Library patrons are enjoying the results of a grant for children's books from the Libri Foundation.

The library district recently received 69 new books for children from pre-school to middle-school age.

The library raised \$300 in com-

munity donations, and with that amount, the grant allowed the library to obtain books that would have cost the library \$1,050, representatives said. The library choose the books from a list.

The Libri Foundation is located in Eugene, Ore. Every year, it

offers grants for children's books to small, rural communities throughout the Pacific Northwest.

This is the second time the Oakley District has been chosen for one of the grants. The library is located at 125 E. Main. For more information, call 862-3434.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Nathaniel Oldroyd Ellsworth, son of Lis and Jason W. Ellsworth of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Riley Marie Moore, daughter of April Marie and Patrick Michael Moore of Filer, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Kaley Marie Stephens, daughter of Megan Lee and Christopher Lane Stephens of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Parker Tomas York, son of Jami and Garth York of Filer, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Riyle John Kauffman, son of Brandie Nichole and Joseph John Kauffman of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.
Abbigail Marie Struthers, daughter of

Jascelynn Rae and David Jeffery Struthers of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.
Makenna Nicole Lins, daughter of Angela Lynn and Steven Christopher Lins of Filer, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.
Jesus C. Quintero, son of Alicia Mojarra and David Quintero of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002.
Lauren Kay Hiercke, daughter of Kim A. and Ray H. Hiercke of Mountain Home, was born Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003.
Cassia Regional Medical Center
Mason Edward Gregory, son of Ronna Lynn and Brad Gregory of Rupert, was born Wednesday Dec. 18, 2002.
Trace Denton Whitaker, son of

Jennifer and Travis Whitaker of Burley, was born Thursday, Dec. 19, 2002.
Jayssen Tyrell Torres, son of Josie and Otoniel Torres of Burley, was born Saturday, Dec. 21, 2002.
Madyson Jo Burton, daughter of Cami and Jay Burton of Burley, was born Monday, Dec. 23, 2002.
Gabriel Angel Guzman Fuentes, son of Guadalupe G. and Daniel Fuentes of Burley, was born Monday, Dec. 23, 2002.
Parker Eugene Baker, Erin Sue and Dylan Eugene Baker of Burley, was born Thursday, Dec. 26, 2002.
Mason Porter Crystal, son of Stephanie and Travis Crystal of Burley, was born Thursday, Dec. 26, 2002.
Phoebe Joelle Anthon, daughter of Joelle and Kelly Arthur Anthon of

Burley, was born Thursday, Dec. 26, 2002.
Parrish Leland Davis, son of Jessica and Mallory Davis of Burley, was born Friday, Dec. 27, 2002.
Ezekiel Syllas Robertson, son of Sarah Valdez and Isaih Delmar Robertson of Burley, was born Saturday, Dec. 28, 2002.
Rayanne Osterhout, daughter of MaryAnne and Jody Osterhout of Burley, was born Saturday, Dec. 28, 2002.
Megan Annette Telford, daughter of Desaire and Aaron Telford of Burley, was born Sunday, Dec. 29, 2002.
Caleb Robert Poteotie, son of Melissa and Jeremy Poteotie of Burley, was born Sunday, Dec. 29, 2002.
Monique Linda Lambies Gomez, daughter of Raquel Herrera and Jorge Gomez

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538 Deadline: noon Friday for Sunday's paper; and noon Tuesday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

of Burley, was born Monday, Dec. 30, 2002.
Jazmin Esther Leon, daughter of Noreen and Gilberto Leon of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Teens teach fire safety



Salma Miramontes, a student in Joan Fay's fourth-grade class at Oregon Trail Elementary, received a first place award for her fire-safety poster from the Twin Falls High School Business Professionals of America and the American Red Cross. Salma's poster was chosen from district-wide fourth-grade entries, and will be displayed in the Red Cross office. She was given a certificate, fireman's hat and Red Cross bear. Leah Meeks, president of the high school BPA, organized the activity.

TWIN FALLS - October through April is the most common time for house fires. The Twin Falls High School Business Professionals of America Chapter teamed up with the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch in Twin Falls to teach elementary students about fire safety. BPA members Teresa Arenz, Jenna Benkula, Amanda Brown, Leah Meeks, Emily Ogden and Casey Tucker visited seven schools to give presentations to fourth-graders on how to avoid home house fires during the holidays, and how to put together disaster kits. There was a coloring contest for first through third grades, and each class had a winner. For fourth graders, there was a poster contest in which they could use any information given in the presentation, with a winner from each school. Salma Miramontes of Oregon Trail Elementary was the overall winner.

Local students' list

- Dakota Miller, Humboldt State University**
Kyle Miller, University of Utah
Jerome
Molly Collins, CSI
Leah D. Capps, BSU
Collette M. Clark, Lewis Clark State College
Kimberly Clark, CSI
Brandon Johnson, University of Idaho
Deborah Marshall, University of Idaho
Estelita Rios, BSU
Larry Sanderson, CSI
Holly A. Schmidt, CSI
Amelia Storey, CSI
Sara Sullivan, CSI
Morgan Tomlinson, Utah State University
Sonya Votroubek, Concordia University
Kimberly
Steven Vawter, CSI
Loisla Zdroff, CSI
Oakley
Jared Davis, CSI
Paul
Kimberly Hadden, Seattle Pacific University
Rupert
Arielle Baird, BYU-Idaho
Kenny Ball, University of Idaho
Kara Cnatmull, ISU
Colleen M. Fox, Albion State College
Bill Golow, CSI
Randy Knight, ISU
Shane McGregor, University of Idaho
Shoshone
Tristan Savedra, Williston State College
Sun Valley
Sara E. Whitfield, North Idaho College
Wendell
Amanda L. Askew, Ashworth College/Megan Landers, University of Idaho
Marty Solomon, Boise Bible College
Glenns Ferry
Janalee Perry, University of Idaho
Elko
Toni Anderson, Community College of Southern Nevada
Lance P. Bearbow, Great Basin College
Joel P. Croesus, Great Basin College
Kenneth G. Grange, Boise State College
Theresa Huerta, Great Basin College
Elena McMullen, University of the Pacific
Jennifer Nachioudo, Great Basin College
Leiticia Ruiz, University of Nevada Las Vegas
Margo Teague, Great Basin College
Aranza Ugalde, BSU

THINGS TO DO

- Music**
Snake River Flute Band - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 122 E. St. Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 436-6267.
Twin Falls Maple Band - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. Men of all ages invited. Call 734-3030 or Tom at 424-6440. Couples welcome.
- Dance**
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4444 or Tom at 424-6440. Couples welcome.
- Bingo**
Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9 p.m. at 203 W. Main, Idara. Doors and snack bar open till 8 p.m. Must be over 18, call 425-2542.
Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone. Must be over 18, call 896-2869.
Agnes Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 423-4190.
Golden Heritage Senior Center - 9:45 p.m. at 1111 Westwood Ave. in Burley. Age 18 and older. Call 879-9048.
Minkada County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays at 1110 St. in Rupert. Age 18 and over. Call 430-9107.
American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at 447 Southeast St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 734-7121.
Jerome Senior Center - 6:45 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. S. in Jerome. Snacks bar open at 6 p.m., cash bar at 6:30 p.m. Call 734-5642.
Idaho Senior Legion Hall in Wendell - 7 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 596-1247.
Twin Falls Senior Center - 1:15 p.m. the next and fourth Saturdays, call 734-5094.
- To add a listing, please send a notice with:**
 Name of the organization or club.
 Time, date, location, address, phone number, telephone number of a contact person.
 Send to:
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 The Treasure Chest
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls 83403
 Or fax to 734-5538
 Email to pat@treasurechest.com
 For more information, call Pat
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley** - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 679-9901.
Snake River EBA 2807 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at lodge 412 East 200 South, call 324-0200.
West End Senior Center - call 739 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the center in Burley.
Burley Elks Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 404 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Magic Valley Bridge - doors open at 5:30 p.m., early bird at 7 p.m. Thursdays 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 801 Second Ave. N. call 736-1895.
- Singles**
Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday. Christian Outreach Center, 1000 Morris Ave. in Twin Falls. 734-6255.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Thursdays, call 734-5094.
 For other activities, call 735-9044.
- Cards**
Pinehills - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1100 W. Main, Wendell. Call 596-1247.
Twin Falls Senior Center - 1 p.m. Thursdays, call 734-5094.
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 1100 W. Main, Wendell. Call 596-1247.
Neer's - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 1100 W. Main, Wendell. Call 596-1247.

- Magic Valley Pinchle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoop Avenue, Twin Falls.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinchle Club - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 623 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 737-5511.
Pinchle Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1279 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited. Call Lisa at 734-9919.
Snake River Elks Pinchle Club - 2 p.m. Sundays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 N., Jerome. Meet to 11:00 A.M. Everyone welcome.
- Writers of the Word, Christian writers group** - 10 a.m. first Saturdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 214-1111.
Pioneer Button Club - 6:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marilyn at 423-5255.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 2 p.m. Wednesdays in the room at Heritage Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - indoor range, 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays at 251 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate pistol range, call Stu at 424-9600 or Larry at 733-4213.
Snake River Canyon Karaoke Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. Thursdays at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 736-1818.
Twin Falls Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesdays at Heritage Center, call Nick Stevens at 734-7474.
Widows' Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 653 Rose St. N. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4444.
The Knitting with Paul Guild - 5:30 p.m. first Thursdays, Sheep to Shawl, 628 Main Ave. N. call Chrynn at 735-8425.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY HONORS



Students at Lincoln Elementary School who earned their Einstein Awards for the month of September were Caleb Faulkner, Victoria Pamparau, Sydney Bergen, Brandon Michael and Madison Dahlquist.

CSI offers two levels of yoga classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer two levels of the enrichment class, Hatha Yoga. Hatha Yoga is designed for those students interested in lowering stress and improving overall health. Basic Hatha Yoga students will learn and practice asanas (poses), which are designed to increase posture, strength and flexibility. Asanas work to improve all body systems, tone muscles, stimulate circulation, and enhance both concentration and the ability to cope with tension. The class runs from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan 22 to Feb 26. Instructor Morgan Jones is a licensed cosmetologist, certified Hatha Yoga instructor and licensed massage therapist. The classes take place in Asper Room 144 on the CSI Campus, and cost \$60 each. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 742-6288.

Kimberly woman celebrates 80th birthday

KIMBERLY - Mary Jane W F i g h t e r H e i d e r will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Building, 222 Birch St. The event is hosted by her family.

Desert Sun Dancers group holds dance Friday

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a dance Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with square dancing at 8 p.m.

Snake River Elks group hosts fish fry Friday

JEROME - The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 will host a fish fry from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S. on Highway 93. The cost is an \$8 donation. For more information, call 324-0200.

T.F. Christian Women's Club holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Women's Club will hold a "Designs for a Super New Year" luncheon from noon to 1:15 p.m. Jan. 14 at the WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Markann Griffith, owner of Homestyle Direct, will present tips for planning a Super Bowl

tailgate party, and Lou Russell, a custom designer from Boise, will speak about "Designing a Super New Life."

The cost is \$10. For complimentary child care and reservations, call Barry at 736-4592 or Linda at 736-2425.

AARP schedules driver safety programs

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons has scheduled driver safety programs for January and February in the following locations: **Buhl** - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 23-24 at the Buhl Fire Station. **Jerome** - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Jan. 14 at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Building. **Twin Falls** - Feb. 10-11 at the Office On Aging Annex Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Both days attendance is required. These classes are geared for anyone age 50 and older. Students do not have to be a member of AARP. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to those 65 and over who have completed the course. AARP says. Some insurance companies also grant the discount to people beginning at age 50. The course is free, but there is a \$10 charge for materials. For more information, call Charles Siegel at 733-9680 or Chuck Meyer at 677-4000.

DAR speaker discusses World War II Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at Elmer's Pancake House, 1825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The program topic is World War II, and the guest speaker is Barry Barr. Prospective members are encouraged to attend. For more information about

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Twin Falls County Fair names open class winners

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair announced 2002 open class livestock winners.

Gout-Nubian Class 20 Breeders Trio First, Jodi Groneman Second, Larry Hathaway Third, fourth, Ron Bezold Fifth, K-Lou Ranch Sixth, Carolee Vance



Bethel brightens Christmas. Wednesday in Community

from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Monday at the school, 500 W. Bond St. For more information, call the school at 432-5451.

Murtaugh High School hosts blood drive

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh High School will host a blood drive

NATION

Campaign finance suit tries tribal sovereignty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In an important test of the reach of tribal sovereignty, California's political watchdog agency is suing one of the state's wealthiest and most influential Indian tribes, accusing it of violating campaign finance reporting laws.

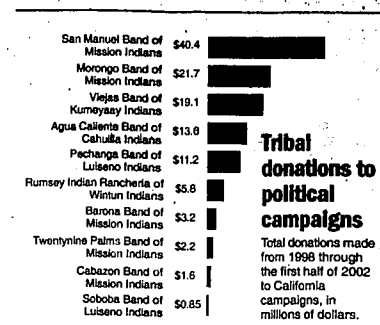
The Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, which operates two casinos in and around Palm Springs, argues those laws do not apply to it because it is a sovereign entity. The Fair Political Practices Commission says California has the right to ensure the integrity of its election system.

The case will apparently be the nation's first test of whether Indian tribes are exempt from the rules that apply to other political donors, such as corporations and unions.

With gambling-rich tribes increasingly among the top political donors, the ability of state governments to monitor money in politics could hang in the balance.

The dispute has "enormous potential ramifications for this state and nation," said Jim Knox, executive director of California Common Cause. "It will completely undermine the system of campaign reporting if the state's largest donors aren't obliged to report."

The FPCC alleges that the Agua Calientes, the only tribe in the state with two casinos, was late in disclosing more than \$8 million in donations to candidates and causes between 1998 and 2002, a period in which



Tribal donations to political campaigns

Total donations made from 1998 through the first half of 2002 to California campaigns, in millions of dollars.

SOURCE: California Fair Political Practices Commission

Indian gambling was on the bal-

lot. The Agua Calientes argue they disclosed all the required information, though not always on the FPCC's forms or on its timetable. The 300-member tribe contends it did so voluntarily and has no legal obligation.

"This case is not about disclosure ... this case is about power," the tribe said in court papers.

"Under the distribution of sovereignty among the states and tribes recognized in the U.S. Constitution, no state agency may use a state court to compel a federally recognized Indian tribe to submit to a state statute."

The FPCC replied: "The defendant tribe and its members, as full participants in the government they share with all other citizens of California, are subject to the rules protecting all citizens from undue influence of money and from improper and corrupt practices."

The first hearing in the case is set for Wednesday in state court in Sacramento.

Agua Caliente chairman Richard Milanovich did not respond to interview requests. FPCC chairman Karen Getman said she is prepared to pursue the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Before 1998, when Indian gam-

bling was first on the ballot in California, Indian tribes donated little money to political campaigns in the state.

That year, they catapulted to the top of donor lists. They spent millions, mostly to promote Proposition 5 to legalize gambling. The Agua Calientes alone donated more than \$5 million to the campaign and were the third-largest donors to legislative races in the state, behind the prison officers union and another tribe, the Morongo Band of Mission Indians.

Proposition 5 passed overwhelmingly but was thrown out by the courts as unconstitutional. Two years later, voters passed Proposition 1A, which amended the California Constitution to allow Indian tribes to conduct Nevada-style gambling. It, too, was promoted by millions in tribal donations.

Since then, Indian gambling has grown into a multibillion-dollar industry in California. State law requires candidates and groups promoting initiatives to report the contributions they receive.

So even if tribes did not detail their donations, much of the information would become public. But it would be piecemeal, not consolidated in one place. FPCC officials argue that it would be nearly impossible to gauge the extent of a tribe's political donations.

Legal experts said the state might have trouble proving it has the authority to enforce campaign finance laws against tribal governments.

Commuter train crashes into truck in Burbank, Calif.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A Metrolink train carrying morning commuters smashed into a truck at a railroad crossing Monday, sending two passenger rail cars, killing one person and injuring 32.

The victim was in the truck, which burst into flames. About 50 passengers were aboard train No. 210 from the Santa Clarita Valley to Los Angeles when the accident happened at about 9:30 a.m., authorities said.

The truck drove onto the tracks at a crossing where the gates were down and the signal lights were flashing, witness Greg Peale told KABC-TV. Authorities confirmed the signals were working at the time.

Twelve people were taken to hospitals and 20 others suffered minor injuries. Fire Department Battalion Chief David Starr said.

Ryan Schatz, 26, of Valencia was seated in the second car when it rolled over. "I couldn't see what we hit ... I saw the fire go by and that was it," he said.

Some people were in shock, others screamed and yelled, and others remained calm, Schatz said. "There were quite a few people able to walk out."

Firefighters pulled some passengers from the wreckage and set up a triage area to treat the injured. Passers-by used a metal girder to smash the window of a door on one upended passenger car and helped other people to safety, and some were helped by fellow passengers.

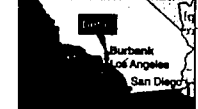
The train had four passenger cars and an engine at the rear. In that mode the train is operated by an engineer in a cab of the lead passenger car.

Commuter train crashes

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SOURCES: Associated Press; Metrolink; CBS



Burbank is about 10 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

It was the worst Metrolink accident since a commuter train was struck by a freight train April 23 in Placentia, killing two people and injuring more than 200.

Military launches satellite into orbit from Vandenberg

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The military launched a satellite early Monday to keep tabs on the weather in space and over the world's oceans and to help improve cell phone communications.

The Coriolis satellite lifted off at 6:19 a.m. aboard a Titan II rocket, officials said. Nearly an hour later, the satellite successfully separated from the booster and was communicating with ground stations on Earth.

The \$22.5 million Coriolis mission placed two instruments in orbit, one to watch the winds that buffet Pentagon ships at sea and another to monitor the solar storms that can affect its satellites in space.

The Navy's WindSat radiometer is designed to detect wind speed and direction over the world's oceans.

Lawyer: Bishop destroyed records of abusive priest

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The former bishop of New Hampshire

Nation in brief

destroyed church records that detailed sexual abuse of children by two Roman Catholic priests, according to court records.

The records indicate that Odore Gendron, the bishop of the Diocese of Manchester from 1975 to 1990, destroyed documents in one case at the request of the accused priest and in the other at the request of a facility treating a priest for sexual misconduct.

Plaintiff lawyer Mark Abramson, who represents about 60 people alleging sexual misconduct by priests, said in a motion filed late last week that the destruction of records amounts to fraudulent concealment and suspends the statute of limitations.

The motion came in response to the diocese's request to dismiss his lawsuits, arguing that the statute of limitations has expired. A judge has yet to rule on the matter.

Calls to the diocese were not returned Monday.

Republicans pick New York City as site of convention

WASHINGTON — Republican Party leaders on Monday chose New York as the site for their 2004 presidential nominating convention.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg called the decision "a tremendous boost for the city." "New York is exactly the right place for the president and for the Republican Party," Bloomberg said. The convention will be held the week of Aug. 30. "The labor unions have been exceptionally helpful in assuring the Republican Party that the convention will go forward with all of the efficiencies" the party wanted, he said.

Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla. and New Orleans had been among the finalists along with New York. But New York had been considered a favorite for several months.

Democrats announced earlier they would hold their convention in Boston during the week of July 26. The GOP convention will be held during the week of Aug. 30.

Judge threatens to set trial date for ImClone founder

NEW YORK — A federal judge on Monday threatened to force ImClone founder Samuel Waksal to go to trial unless he and his lawyers provide personal information necessary to sentence him on his securities fraud plea.

"Absolutely nothing has been provided, not even a Social Security card," U.S. District Judge William H. Pauley said of the case that has put the spotlight on the stock dealings of Waksal's friend, Martha Stewart.

"I'm disappointed by what I see here," Pauley said. He then told lawyers that he would schedule a trial on other charges to which Waksal did not enter a plea if he did not see speedy progress toward a sentencing that he set for March 17.

Waksal, 55, was not asked to speak during the brief morning conference. He and his lawyer, Mark Pomerantz, wouldn't comment as they left court.

— compiled from wire reports

States settle with Pfizer Inc. over ads for popular antibiotic.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Pfizer Inc. reached a \$6 million settlement with 19 states Monday that requires the drug maker to change how it promotes its best-selling antibiotic Zithromax.

The states had accused Pfizer of misrepresenting the performance of the drug, which is used primarily to treat ear infections in children and respiratory ailments in adults.

Zithromax works with fewer doses and fewer days, but that doesn't make it superior to other antibiotics, said Christine Pritchard, spokeswoman for Attorney General Eliot Spitzer. She said Pfizer failed to disclose that physicians weigh other factors when prescribing treatment for ear infections.

Pfizer admitted no guilt in the settlement.

"Pfizer maintains that all of the

advertising and promotional materials for Zithromax have been consistent with the medicine's labeling, which is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration," Pfizer spokeswoman Mariann Caprino said.

Pfizer will pay \$2 million toward public service announcements through March 2005 and promised to inform customers about factors physicians consider when prescribing antibiotics. It will also provide \$4 million to cover the cost of the states' investigations.

Besides New York, states pursuing the settlement were Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Mexico, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

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SPORTS GOOTE

"His teammates actually showed up for the wedding."

—Jim Baroz of WTVH-TV in Syracuse, N.Y., explaining the difference between Shaquille O'Neal's wedding and a Lakers game.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

The first Rose Bowl game was played in 1902. What was the result?

...Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball
 - Casper at CSI, 8 p.m.
- High school boys basketball
 - ISDB at TFCA, 7:30 p.m.
 - Dietrich at The Community School, 7:30 p.m.
 - Carey at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
 - Shoshone at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.
 - Valley at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wendell at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jerome at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
 - Mountain Home at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls basketball
 - Carey at Bliss, 6 p.m.
 - Dietrich at The Community School, 6 p.m.
 - Oakley at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
 - Raft River at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
 - Gleens Ferry at Castledorf, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wood River at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
 - Clonding at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
 - Rigby at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling
 - Jerome, Pocatello at Highland, 6 p.m.
 - Buhl, Marsh Valley at American Falls, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI men host Casper tonight

TWIN FALLS — Because of the bye week in the Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will host nonconference Casper College at the CSI Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m. The T-birds, who haven't played since Dec. 20, bring a 4-10 record to the game. Probable starters include: 6-foot-5 Jeremy Atwater at forward, 6-3 Archie Triggs at guard, 6-4 Doug Baker at forward, 6-2 Tiras Prothro or 5-10 Mike Reese at point guard and 6-11 Dejan Jancic, one of three Yugoslavians on the team, at center. CSI (14-2) returns to SWAC play Jan. 17-18 at Dixie State College and Community College in Southern Nevada.

NUCAA releases hoops polls today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The National Junior College Athletic Association will announce the season's fifth men's and women's basketball polls today. The national rankings were last released on Dec. 10.

Utah State announces 2003 football schedule

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State opens the 2003 Division I-A college football season at Utah on Sept. 30 and closes at Idaho on Sept. 22. In-between, the Aggies play five home games, opening with Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 27. Other home contests include Wyoming (Oct. 11), Arkansas State (Oct. 25), Middle Tennessee (Nov. 1) and Troy State (Nov. 15). Road games are at Nebraska (Sept. 6), Arizona State (Sept. 13), New Mexico (Oct. 4), North Texas (Oct. 18) and New Mexico State (Nov. 8).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Michigan defeated Stanford, 49-0.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Odds favor the rested

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

Something for the wild-card winners to keep in mind as they celebrate: Since the current playoff format started in 1990, teams that had first-round byes are 39-9 in the second round.

In other words, the odds are against the Jets, Falcons, Steelers and 49ers as they go to Oakland, Philadelphia, Nashville and Tampa next weekend.

They can take some consolation, though, knowing that this truly has been the wackiest of seasons, capped by Sunday's twin combacks. San Francisco erased

All Times MST Saturday Games		Sunday's Games	
AFC	Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)	NFC	San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m. (FOX)
NFC	Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. (FOX)	AFC	N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)

a 24-point deficit to beat the New York Giants, and Pittsburgh climbed out of a 17-point hole against the Cleveland Browns to advance to the second round. The team that might have the best chance, oddly enough, is the

Jets, one of two 9-7 teams that qualified for the postseason. The question is whether a 41-0 victory over Indianapolis on Saturday was the result of their excellence or the Colts' ineptitude. It was probably a little of both.

"They made a mistake when they let us in the playoffs," Jets guard Dave Szott said. "A 9-7 team is not supposed to scare anybody. But we're doing a lot of things very well. Everything came together at the right time."

The Jets are playing superbly right now, winning eight of their last 10 after a 2-5 start. On the other hand, they're playing an Oakland team that has won seven of its last eight games — and one of those wins was a 26-20 defeat of the Jets on Dec. 2.

"If you look at that game, we ran out of time," Szott said. "It's not as if they clearly beat us. We

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'It is blood and guts and gore on the floor.'
— Camille Porter, describing the difference between college and high school ball.



Camille Porter is a constant threat to score from anywhere on the court, but she is especially potent from the 3-point line, where she leads the team with 25 3-pointers this season.

UP CLOSE

A little bit country, a little bit basketball

Porter brings talents to CSI

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She knows her ABC's. As in Achievement, Basketball and Church. Throw in great Attitude, Bookworm and Country girl — and you have the essentials of Camille Porter.

The College of Southern Idaho sophomore seems to possess the complete package. On and off the hardwood. On the floor, she's a team leader in minutes played, 3-point shooting and free-throw shooting percentage.

Off it, the high school salutatorian and "3.98 or 3.99" student tutors her college teammates in the ways of cosines and quadrangles, when she's not buried in books herself.

She attends church religiously. She calls the family farm back in Freedom, Wyo., regularly. She refuses to be outwitted by anyone.

"I've always been a player that respects the coach, no matter what," Porter said. "I just take (what) I'm given and do what I can to please ... and do my best."

Sounds like a winner to first-year coach Randy Rogers. "She's just a happy-go-lucky kid," he said. "She's really big in her (Mormon) religion but she doesn't go around saying what's wrong or what's right. She's a good kid and a great student."

Porter was recruited by former coach Kendall Grant, who couldn't deny the leadership potential and basketball ability she brings to CSI.

And Porter has delivered. She topped her own career-best of 17 points with a 19-point game last Thursday against Colorado Northwestern Community College and followed that up with a 15-point effort vs. Eastern Utah on Saturday.

But she remains the consummate team player.

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Duke claims No. 1 spot in both men's, women's polls

The Associated Press

Duke jumped to No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 Monday, joining the Blue Devils' women atop the rankings. Connecticut is the only other school to have held the top spots simultaneously.

Another milestone for Duke's men: This is the sixth consecutive season they have reached No. 1. Only UCLA's dynasty of the 1960s and 1970s had a longer run of seasons with at least one appearance atop the men's poll — 12 straight.

The Blue Devils moved up from No. 3, taking advantage of losses last week by the teams ahead of them, Alabama and Pittsburgh.

Duke (9-0), which beat Fairfield and Clemson, received 54 first-place votes and 1,778 points from the national media panel.

Complete poll results — A9

Arizona (9-1), No. 1 in the pre-season poll and for the first five weeks of the regular season, moved from fourth to second. The Wildcats, who won at Oregon and Oregon State, were No. 1 on 15 ballots and had 1,714 points.

Connecticut (9-0) climbed two spots to No. 3 — the same spot its women's team holds — and received one first-place vote.

Alabama (10-1), No. 1 the last two weeks, dropped to fourth after a 51-49 loss at Utah. Notre Dame went from sixth to fifth, while Pittsburgh dropped from second to sixth because of a 79-67 loss at Georgia.

Mississippi State (10-1) had two other first-place votes and two other first-place votes.

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Murray surely gets pass to Hall

But how about Sandberg, Smith and Carter?

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Eddie Murray is certainly headed to the Hall of Fame. With more than 500 home runs and 3,000 hits, there's plenty to put on his plaque.

So, will he have any company this summer in Cooperstown? All-time saves leader Lee Smith and all-around second baseman Ryne Sandberg have hope, so, and All-Star catcher Gary Carter could be real close when the election results come out at noon MST Tuesday.

"I know I'm deserving," said Carter, who fell just 11 votes last year.

Murray is set to become the 38th person picked by the Baseball Writers' Association of America in his first year of eligibility. Steady Eddie is the lone switch-hitter in the 500-3,000 club, whose only other members include Hank Aaron and Willie Mays.

Murray, Sandberg and Smith are among 17 players on the ballot for the first time. Fernando Valenzuela also is on that list and so is Darryl Kile, the St. Louis pitcher who died of heart disease last season.

Kile was the third player to appear on the ballot early — in the first year — when an active player dies, the customary five-year waiting period is waived and reduced to six months. Roberto Clemente and Thurman Munson were the others.

Carter, Jim Rice and Jim Kaat are among the 10 carry-over candidates. So are Bruce Sutter and Goose Gosage, hoping to someday expand the Hall's ranks of relievers.

It takes 75 percent of the votes to be elected and join the current 254 members. The reconfigured Veterans Committee, which is considering former manager Whitey Herzog, former player's union official Marvin Miller and many others, will announce its voting results on Feb. 26.

Induction ceremonies will be held July 27 in Cooperstown, the small village in upstate New York.

Murray, currently the Cleveland Indians' hitting coach, was an eight-time All-Star first baseman. He finished with 504 homers and 3,235 hits, 21 seasons, playing his first 12 years with the Baltimore Orioles. In 1983, he homered twice in the clinching Game 5 of the World Series against Philadelphia.

Murray never led the league in hitting, homers or RBIs, in a full season, was never an MVP and never was friendly with the media, the people who do the Hall voting. Still, his sheer numbers — posted mostly before base-

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Bulls finally top Jazz; Rose leads way with 31

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jalen Rose scored 31 points and Marcus Fizer had a season-high 28 off the bench Monday night as the Chicago Bulls won 113-93 and snapped a 10-game losing streak to the Utah Jazz.

Rose, playing all 48 minutes two days after having the flu, also had seven assists and five rebounds. Donyell Marshall had a double-double against his old team, notching 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Jamal Crawford filled in nicely for Jay Williams, who missed his first game with a sprained ankle. Crawford finished with 12 points, five assists, two steals and just two turnovers.

It was Chicago's first victory over the Jazz in the regular season since Jan. 6, 1997. The Bulls have now won three of their last four, improving their home record to 13-7.

Mike Harpring led the Jazz with 18 points, while Karl Malone and John Stockton each had 16.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Jazz, who were playing their third game in four nights.

It was only the second loss in nine games for Utah.

Leading for most of the night, the Bulls finally broke the game open in the third quarter. After Malone made

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Chicago's Jalen Rose, left, works to get a pass off around Utah Jazz' Matt Harper (15) in the first period Monday in Chicago.

Predators look to move up as they easily top Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — David Legwand and Andreas Johansson each had two goals and an assist as the Nashville Predators inched closer to moving out of the cellar in the Western Conference with a 5-1 win over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Monday night.

Goalender Tomas Vokoun, starting a franchise record 16th consecutive game, made 21 saves. Scott Hartnell had Nashville's other goal.

The Predators, 9-8-3-0 in their last 20 games after starting the season 2-10-4-4, are only one point behind Columbus, Nashville has lost 11 one-goal games.

The Blue Jackets entered unbeaten in their last three (1-0-1) after a season-high five-game losing streak.

Mike Sillinger scored for Columbus.

In the first period and then stretched Ottawa's lead to 4-2 at 5:25 of the third. Hossa is just one goal behind Vancouver's Markus Naslund for the league lead.

Again the Senators looked every bit like a focused team despite waiting for pay checks that were delivered on Jan. 1. A finance plan is expected to be in place this week that will help the club meet its obligations, commissioner Gary Bettman said last week.

Kings 3, Wild 2

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Rookie Joe Corvo scored his first career goal, and injury-ravaged Los Angeles ended a four-game losing streak. Felix Potvin made 26 saves and Art Monk, corner back, scored for Los Angeles, which was missing six of its top forwards and had seven skaters on injured reserve. The Kings dressed six rookies.

Potvin bounced back from a rough start in which he lost three of four starts and allowed 14 goals. Backup Jamie Storr started the last two games.

Senators 5, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Marian Hossa scored two goals and Matt Arredson snapped a third-period tie for Ottawa.

Hossa, with 27 goals, brought the NHL's top team into a 1-1 tie

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cowboys hire Carthon as offensive coordinator

IRVING, Texas — Cowboys coach Bill Parcells made his first moves with his staff by hiring Marty Carthon as offensive coordinator and keeping Mike Zimmer as defensive coordinator.

Carthon was on Parcells' staff in New York Jets. He also played for Parcells as a running back on the New York Giants' two Super Bowl winners.

He replaces Bruce Coslet, who was with the Cowboys for one season.

Zimmer has been on Dallas' staff for nine seasons, the last three as defensive coordinator. The Cowboys had the NFL's 16th-ranked defense in 2002, a year after ranking fourth.

Carthon spent the past two seasons with Detroit. Last season as offensive coordinator after a year as running backs coach. Before that, Carthon was on Parcells' staff as assistant head coach and running backs coach for the Jets — 1997-00, the first three under Parcells — and running backs coach with New England in 1994-96.

Carthon played eight NFL seasons, ending his career in 1992 with Indianapolis after seven years with the Giants for Parcells. He finished his NFL career with 950 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns on 300 attempts and caught 90 passes for 745 yards and two TDs.

Peppers hinds his way to NFL rookie honor

Not even a four-game suspension could stop Julius Peppers from winning the Associated Press NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year award Monday.

Carolina Panthers' defensive end, No. 2 overall pick in the draft, missed the last four games of the season for violating the league's drug policy. He took a dietary supplement that contained a banned substance.

Before that, he had 12 sacks, second among rookies to Colts end Dwight Freeney, who played the entire season to get 13.

Peppers, a former basketball star at North Carolina who gave up roundball to play football full time, received 25 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL. Freeney was next with 14.

Peppers helped the Panthers leap from 1-15 in 2001 to 7-9. The defense went from an open-defence policy to a stingy unit that ranked second in the NFL. Under new coach John Fox, Carolina had 52 sacks, behind only Philadelphia.

But Peppers did a lot more than simply rush the passer. He was enough of a presence against the run to help his team rank eighth.

West Coast Hockey League

The West Coast Hockey League is a professional ice hockey league. It was founded in 1994 and is currently active. The league consists of 12 teams: the Alaska Aces, Bakersfield Condors, Calgary Wranglers, Chicago Wolves, Colorado Eagles, Cincinnati Cyclones, Houston Aeros, Idaho Steelhead, Las Vegas Wranglers, Michigan Keweenaw, Phoenix Roadrunners, and Utah Grizzlies. The league's season runs from September to May.

Senators 5, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Marian Hossa scored two goals and Matt Arredson snapped a third-period tie for Ottawa.

Allen, Zimmerman gain finalist spots for hall

CANTON, Ohio — Marcus Allen and Gary Zimmerman are the only first-time candidates among the 15 finalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame announced Monday.

Green Bay for next season

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Hold on to the gold watch Gene Kelly. Brett Favre isn't ready to call it career just yet.

I have every intention of coming back in my first comments since the Packers were bounced from the playoffs. "I don't see no reason why this team shouldn't compete for a Super Bowl next year." And why I shouldn't be a part of it.

The 33-year-old star quarterback has fueled speculation about his future. Saturday night when he did not speak to reporters after Atlanta handed the Packers their first loss in 14 home playoff games.

Favre said he was in a bad mood after the stunning 27-7 loss to the Falcons but really was just eager to get home and tuck his young daughters into bed before crawling into the sack to watch cartoons with his wife.

All the while, dumfounded fans across Wisconsin were pondering the Packers' early exit and praying Favre wouldn't follow suit.

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EDITORIAL

Magazine report shows casinos pay little to tribes

Just weeks after Idaho voters approved a ballot measure to legalize tribal casinos, a national publication has ripped the lid off the Indian gaming industry.

Time Magazine's two-part cover story on Indian casinos provides some much-needed investigation of the gambling industry - and it confirms the warnings of Proposition One's opponents in Idaho. The series was written by Time editors Donald L. Bartlett and James B. Steele, an investigative reporting team with two previous Pulitzer Prizes.

Bartlett and Steele's series confirms much of what anti-gambling groups warned Idahoans about last fall, and it adds further revelations. (You can see the reports online by going to www.time.com and clicking on Past Covers or Special Reports.)

Whether earlier release of Time's report would have turned Idaho voters against Prop One is moot. Idaho's Prop One is now headed to the state Supreme Court to decide the legality of the initiative.

Despite those events, many politicians and editorial writers who endorsed the initiative have egg on their faces. And Idahoans who think casinos will bring prosperity to Idaho tribes should consider Bartlett and Steele's contrary evidence:

- Most Native Americans come little. While many voters approve gaming initiatives such as Prop One in hopes of helping impoverished Native Americans, tribal members get scanty benefits. The major profits go to white casino investors.
- States with large Indian populations earn less. Time's report shows 290 tribal casinos in 28 states earned \$12.7 billion in revenue last year. But two-thirds of it came from just

39 casinos. The five states with largest Native American populations earn less than 3 percent of all casino proceeds. States with relatively small Native populations, such as Connecticut, California and Florida, have tribal casinos earning 44 percent of all the revenue.

• Tribes expand gambling outside reservations. Idaho tribes may deny it, but building casinos on new tribal lands is how gaming flourishes. Tribes and their financial partners know that off-reservation land can be bought and added to the reservation's trust, preferably near a major city or main highway.

Our view: A recent investigative series by Time Magazine confirms the rampant problems with Indian casinos in America. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

• Indians who oppose gambling are muzzled. The Navajo tribe, America's largest, opposes gambling for spiritual reasons. The Navajo aren't alone. Many Native Americans from many tribes oppose casino expansion, but threats and intimidation silence their voices.

• Casino investors finance campaigns. The Yes on One coalition spent \$4 million last year to pass Prop One in Idaho. That kind of investment is common among tribes and casino investors, who exploit voters' sense of historical guilt to change state laws and expand gambling. They also contribute to sympathetic politicians.

The legal battle to halt Idaho's Indian Gaming Initiative may come down to defining whether the tribes' gaming machines constitute Class III gambling - and thus are unconstitutional devices. If the machines are deemed legal, expand Idaho gambling to spread. If they aren't, expect a push by the tribes to change the Idaho Constitution.

If the Time report proves anything, it's that the tribes and their investors never walk away from the table.



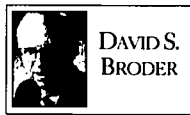
GOP wisely abandons term limits

Nothing better captures the difference between the Republicans who took over Congress eight years ago and those who control it now than their attitude toward term limits. When the GOP rebels rode to power in 1994 under Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey, after 40 years of unbroken Democratic control of the House of Representatives, one of the promises in their "Contract With America" was to limit the time anyone could serve in that body.

The promise was quickly abandoned, as far as the membership was concerned. A term-limits constitutional amendment failed to pass the House in 1995, as Tom DeLay of Texas, now the majority leader, led 40 Republicans who joined most Democrats in opposition. And this year, the first vote of the strengthened Republican majority in the House will likely be to remove the eight-year limit they set back then on anyone serving as speaker, the most powerful position in the House.

The motion to suspend term limits on the only member of the House Republican leadership who now faces such controls will be made by Roy Blunt of Missouri, the new GOP whip or deputy floor leader. This is the same Roy Blunt, who as a freshman member of the House in 1997 introduced his own term-limits bill.

Some die-hard advocates of term limits would call this a sign of hypocrisy - or evidence that Republicans have been corrupted by the power-seeking ways of Washington. They note that Blunt has been on the public payroll, first as a teacher and then as a local, state and national elected official for all but four of the last 32 years, and has founded a



DAVID S. BRODER

dynasty in Missouri, with his son's election as secretary of state, the same job Blunt himself once held. I think the opposite is true: The likely approval of the Blunt motion represents an acknowledgment on the part of Republicans that running government is a serious business where experience counts. The Democrats, to their credit, never fell for the fallacious idea that it was dangerous to representative government to allow folks to serve as long as their constituents chose to re-elect them.

Blunt is not the only Republican rethinking term limits. Michigan Gov. John Engler, who ended his notable 2-year run just the other day, told me last fall that he had come to see the downside of term limits last year, when dozens of veteran legislators were forced to leave their posts, and were replaced by men and women new to the job.

Michigan, like many other states, has been facing a serious budget crunch, "and term limits made my job much more difficult," the staunchly conservative Engler said. "I had to spend a lot more time explaining and cajoling than I would have had to do with a more veteran group. And up until the end, a lot of them just didn't want to vote for anything painful. It was much more of a struggle than it should have been."

Engler said that term limits had contributed to the diversity of the Legislature, particularly

opening the way for more women to be elected. But, he said, "it certainly did not add any political courage." Backers of term limits have argued that if members knew they would serve for only a few years, they would be more resistant to lobbying pressures. Engler said exactly the opposite has been true in Michigan, where legislators approaching the end of their tenure often are looking for ways to line up jobs with interest groups. An effort to create more charter schools in Detroit had just been foiled by a term-limited Republican looking for work with the teachers' union, he said.

Blunt makes a somewhat different case for ending the term limits on Speaker Dennis Hastert and his successors. "I have no indication that (Hastert) wants to serve more than the eight years now allowed," Blunt said, "but the ability of the House to act is lessened by a long-telegraphed message that the speaker won't be there to fulfill commitments for work with the members or to reward members who help us get the difficult things done."

The lame-duck problem is inherent in term limits. It weakens presidents in the final two years of their second term. And it plagues legislatures from Florida to California, where a speaker is no more than sworn in than his would-be successors start trying to edge him out of office.

Term limits were part of the Republicans' effort to downgrade the role of government and the competence needed to lead it. Now that more of them have seen government from the inside, they have a better appreciation of what is needed to make it work.

David Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

LETTERS

State, nation, head in the wrong direction on budget

Am I wrong, but a couple of years ago Idaho had a big surplus of money. Where did it go? Now the governor wants to raise taxes. Where does he think the money for taxes will come from? I don't have any extra. Does he think money grows on trees? How many people have a money tree?

The voting people of Idaho and the nation are tapped out. We have no more to give.

This is what happens when you vote for the party, not the man. The one-party system leads to dictatorship. Then they do what they want and take what they want.

I am neither Republican or Democrat.

My uncle told me that Democrats get us out of trouble and Republicans get us in trouble. I am starting to believe that is correct both financially and physically.

Next time, vote for the person who can help people morally, physically and financially.

We as a nation, state and even locally are headed in the wrong direction.
DON DEPEW
Jerome

Lawmakers should legalize euthanasia, an act of mercy

Why do we insist on executing criminals instead of making them pay for their crimes? A strong sedative, a lethal injection and, in a few minutes, it is all over for these monsters, thus sparing the way to their punishment of years without freedom. Some citizens want execution to simply remove these worst criminals from society. But for those of us who want retribution, life-long confinement without any special treatment or privilege is preferable to state-sponsored, easy exit.

In addition, why should these lawmakers be entitled to a merciful death whereas, except in Oregon, those of us who obey the law without any special treatment or privilege is preferable to state-sponsored, easy exit. The same conservatives (bleeding heart?) that want a quick, easy death for criminals object strongly to euthanasia for the people without any special treatment or privilege who have done no harm.

How is putting someone to death any greater punishment than one's own death?

We are all going to die and most of us may die in a painful, agonizing way. Why should a criminal have an easier death than any of the rest of us? In a sense, isn't that a reward for being a criminal?

I suppose those who favor the death penalty, but don't like the humane way in which it is carried out, would prefer the person be tortured to death. That might have some deterrent effect but I doubt it, offenders were, at one time, "drawn and quartered" but apparently it didn't deter murderers. Torture death might make some of us feel good for five minutes, anyone feeling exhilarated any longer than that is surely close to the criminal frame of mind himself.

It can be argued that one of the rewards was that the law is long; longevity, the criminal forfeits those extra years if he is executed. However, be reminded that anyone can die at any moment of any cause and forfeit longevity.
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Wolf numbers rise at the expense of elk populations

During the past three years, I have spent more than 30 days in the wilderness areas of Idaho. Prior to 1995, these areas had nearly the largest elk herds in the entire United States. There were times when I saw more than 400 head of elk on one trip into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area. My last three trips during the past three years have not been nearly as productive. I spent the same amount of time in the same areas and I saw a grand total of "zero" elk. I did, however, see wolves or evidence of wolves in each area. Those who are behind the introduction of wolves into our great state say that the elk have only been dispersed in these

LETTER

areas. Unless they have learned to fly and no longer leave tracks in the snow, my experience is that they have been dispersed into near extinction. With the big game gone in the wilderness the wolves will move south into the national forests. In fact, they already have. It only took seven years for 30 wolves to increase to 300. At that rate, it will only take seven more and we will have 3,000. This will never happen because, before then, every big game animal in the state would be dead. When I think of what it is going to cost us to stem the tide of these predators it makes me mad. I know that if the general public knew the actual cost of the wolf introduction into our state, they would be appalled. Sportsmen contribute a great

deal to the economy of our state. The cost of vehicles, trailers, horse camping gear, licenses is significant.

If each person spent only \$1,000 - in reality, it would be much more and if there were 100,000 people in this group, that adds up to \$100 million. With the big game, this money will be lost to the state. I would like to see a comparison of how much each wolf advocate has contributed to our state's faltering economy.

We as citizens of Idaho need to do something soon or we will have no big game left to enjoy, whether it be for viewing, photographing or hunting. What we will have will be packs of wolves following the game herds south toward our own back yards.
JOSEPH H. LYMAN
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Pakistan-U.S. relations endure bumpy period

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The alliance has been tentative from the start — denounced by Islamic conservatives, questioned even by moderates and rife with deep disagreements. Pakistan and the United States make curious companions, as events of recent days have underscored.

But despite a prickly border skirmish, anger over U.S. immigration policies and hard-line opposition to a potential American war in Iraq, Pakistan is vigorously insisting that its anti-terrorism partnership with the United States remains a flexible relationship that benefits both sides.

"Some people want to make some trouble with the relations. They'll fail," Sheikh Rashid Ahmed, the country's information minister, said Monday. "Nothing will affect the relationship. This friendship is for all seasons."

President Pervez Musharraf's government is in the 17th month of a delicate balancing act. On one side is the powerful United States, which relies on Pakistan as a prime ally in the war against terror in neighboring Afghanistan.

On the other is a potentially destabilizing cadre of Muslim clerics, whose anti-American, anti-Musharraf invective is capable of rousing tens of thousands of Pakistanis into protests that draw global attention.

And critics have certainly had fodder recently — most dramatically, over a skirmish at the Afghanistan-Pakistan frontier Dec. 29 that tested the two governments' commitment to cooperation.

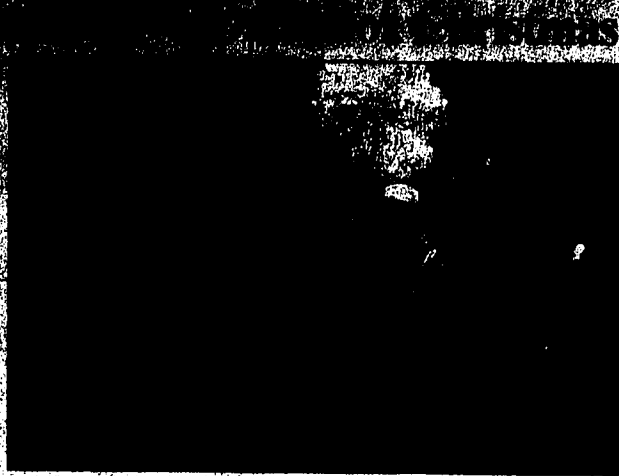
That day, a Pakistani guard shot and wounded an American soldier in the head in eastern Afghanistan's Paktika province.

Pakistan's message was clear: It will support the United States, but will not — publicly, at least — kowtow. To do so would risk additional fury from conservatives who have already denounced Musharraf as a traitor and a rascal, something Pakistan's unpopular government can ill afford.

President Bush made Pakistan his high-profile ally just days after the Sept. 11 attacks. He immediately asked Musharraf to cooperate in the war on terrorism, and Musharraf's quick agreement earned international praise — but cooperation at home.



A Pakistani man shouts slogans against the U.S. outside the U.S. consulate in Lahore, Pakistan, Sunday. Religious hard-liners staged loud but peaceful demonstrations Sunday, chanting "Down with America," and "Long Live Saddam Hussein."



Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of all Orthodox Christians, blesses a worshipper during the Epiphany service at the Patriarchal Cathedral of St. George in Istanbul, Turkey, Monday. The Greek Orthodox celebrate Epiphany with the ceremony of the blessing of the waters, symbolizing the baptism of Jesus Christ.

who works in a Bethlehem music shop.

"We'll pray for peace tonight on Christmas Eve, for the sake of both peoples," he added.

The Israeli security Cabinet decided in an overnight meeting to crack down harder on Palestinian militants after two

suicide bombers blew up seconds apart in an old area of Tel Aviv where many foreign workers live.

Bethlehem was reoccupied after a suicide bomber from the town blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus on Nov. 21, killing 11 passengers. Now the residents fear life will be even more difficult

weeks under almost total curfew.

"There is no joy in Bethlehem. The violence, the suffering, the dead economy have stolen the happiness. There is a lack of peace," said George Bassou, 26, who came with his wife to attend the procession and mass.

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Most Orthodox Christians follow the old Julian calendar, which places Christmas on Jan. 7. The procession ended in Manger Square and the crowd quickly dispersed, forgoing the ...
...celebrations of previous years.

Adding to the gloomy atmosphere, Israeli soldiers surrounded a building just 500 yards from the Church of the Nativity and imposed a curfew in the neighborhood, though not in the area of the basilica. Palestinian witnesses said, "Four people were arrested while the soldiers continued to operate in the area, they would use Christmas to pray for peace."

"We hope this wave of violence will end in Israel and inside the Palestinian territories," said Fadi Selar, 20, an Orthodox Christian

Russian Orthodox Christmas marks season's end

MOSCOW (AP) — It's Christmas Eve in Russia, and the signs are everywhere: The presents are unwrapped, the tree vendors have packed it in and the populace is full and hung-over.

Confused? Blame a 16th-century pope named Gregory and a 20th-century communist named Lenin. Thanks to them, Russia marks Christmas on Tuesday — but by then, the holiday celebrations are largely already over, having peaked on New Year's, the season's big holiday.

The Russian Orthodox Church continues to follow the older Julian calendar, according to which Christmas falls on Jan. 7.

But for all but the deeply religious, Christmas in Russia marks the beginning of the end of more than two weeks of revelry, not the highlight of the season.

It is New Year's — celebrated according to the modern, Gregorian calendar — that is the season's focus. Dec. 31 is the time to gather with family, exchange gifts and wait for Grandfather Frost, the Russian equivalent of Santa Claus. Russian cities look a lot like Western ones around holiday time — festive lights, a flood of advertising and decorated trees in millions of homes.

By the time Christmas rolls

around, Russia is slightly subdued, if not entirely parried out. For those who take the holiday seriously, the focus is the Christmas Eve church service. The nonreligious may take advantage of another excuse to celebrate — the whole country gets the day off — but attempts to commercialize the holiday have so far been limited.

"For me, a not very religious person, it's a continuation of the main holiday," said 40-year-old Muscovite Irina Istomina. "We usually invite friends over and have a nice spread."

How did Russia end up with its holidays reversed? The answer — at least the first part of

it — dates back to 1582 when Pope Gregory XIII replaced the Julian calendar, established by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C.

The Julian calendar was 11 minutes and 14 seconds longer than the solar year, and by Gregory's time, it was 10 days ahead.

So Gregory dropped 10 days and corrected the number of leap years to make the calendar correspond more closely to the solar year.

But by that time, the Eastern Orthodox churches had split from Rome, so Russia and other Orthodox countries did not heed Gregory's order and stuck to the old calendar.

Free education offer stirs hope, confusion, despair

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's new government began offering free primary school education Monday, making good on a campaign pledge, but many parents were left angry and confused as schools seemed unable to handle the influx of children.

Rate parents threatened to set off to the principal's office at Olympic Primary School on the edge of Kibera, Nairobi's largest slum, when they were told there was no more room for their children.

The government declaration that primary education is free and compulsory does not help us when it has not made preparations for its implementation," said Andrew Otieno Oyawo, 36, a Kibera resident who was trying to enroll his son in the first grade.

School officials later took down names for enrollment next year to placate the angry crowd.

Free primary school education for all Kenyan children was part of the campaign platform of President Mwai Kibaki and his National Rainbow Coalition, an alliance of opposition parties.

The coalition scored a landslide victory in Dec. 27 elections, sweeping the ruling party from power after 39 years.

Until Monday, primary education in state schools in the East African nation was subject to a sliding fee scale, ranging from \$12 to \$192 a year.

But about a third of Kenya's estimated 9 million children of primary-school age cannot afford even the minimum fees.

On Saturday, Education Minister George Saitoti said parents would be expected to furnish the uniforms required by all public schools and the government would meet all other costs, including books.

Saitoti warned school administrators of unspecified consequences if they turned back any prospective students.

Ivory Coast rebels, French forces clash; rebels suffer 'heavy losses'

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Rebel factions in western Ivory Coast attacked elite French troops Monday, dampening hopes for peace after northern rebels and the government agreed to obey a cease-fire and resume negotiations.

Clashes near the strategic western town of Duekoue came just days after President Laurent Gbagbo and Ivory Coast's main rebel movement, based in the north, consented to meet in Paris on Jan. 15 for fresh negotiations to end the war.

French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin drew their consent during a weekend visit to the former French colony, aimed at resolving a conflict that has divided the country, killed hundreds of people, caused thousands to flee their homes and threatened West Africa's already tenuous stability.

The two rebel factions operating in the cocoa- and coffee-producing west did not meet with de Villepin. They have never agreed a truce, and their position on the peace talks was not known.

It was not immediately clear what sparked the fighting Monday near Duekoue, which straddles main roads leading to the central town of Daloa and the southwestern port of San Pedro — both in government hands.

"We faced attacks by rebels on foot on two roads," said French Maj. Frederic Thomazin in Ivory Coast. He said the rebels fired mortars and the French responded.

Four French soldiers were wounded by shrapnel, army spokesman Col. Christian Baptiste said in Paris. Their injuries were not life-threatening, though he said the rebels appeared to have suffered "rather heavy losses."



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police still look for clues to robberies

HOLLISTER — Investigators Monday were still searching for clues about two robberies reported early Sunday in the Magic Valley.

A clerk on Sunday told deputies that two men at about 10:51 a.m. robbed Cosentino's County Store at 5701 Highway 39 in Hollister, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell. The clerk reported that one man — described only as "short and stocky" — stayed outside, while the other came into the store and demanded money. That man was described as 6 feet tall, slender, with brown hair and eyes, wearing a skull cap, black coat and jeans.

No weapons were displayed during the holdup, Howell said, but the clerk reported that the man who came into the store had his hand in one of his coat pockets and was acting as if he had a weapon there. The robbers made off with an undisclosed amount of cash, Howell said.

About 45 minutes after the robbery at Cosentino's, Kuna resident Larry Hand, 70, told deputies he was robbed at the Highway 30 rest area south of Hagerman, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Hand said two men robbed him after he stopped at the rest area to change his oxygen bottle, according to reports. Hand reported losing "quite a bit of cash," Gough said.

Hand described one of the Hagerman robbers as Hispanic, about 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9, Gough said. He had no description of the second robber. There were no new details available Monday in connection with that report, Gough said.

Agency accepts comment on winter road plan

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service is accepting comments on a group's proposal to plow and maintain a half-mile section of the Greenhorn Gulch Road for winter access and parking.

The Committee for Public Access to Public Lands applied for a multi-use permit from the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The road about 5 miles south of Ketchum is privately owned and maintained for 2 miles up to forest boundaries.

"Each winter, I receive numerous calls from the public that there is no place to park for individuals wanting to snowmobile, ski or snowshoe in the drainage," District Ranger Kurt Nelson said in a news release.

An area will be cleared for limited parking, but further access into the Greenhorn drainage would require an environmental analysis examining potential effects of increased use. If required, Nelson anticipates an analysis would be done by a third party and financed by the applicant. Money to build the road would come from a state Parks and Recreation Department snowmobile program.

People may submit written comments by Jan. 17 to the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, 83340. For more information, visit the ranger district on Sun Valley Road or call (208) 622-5371.

Public lands group considers timber plans

BURLEY — The Cassia County Public Lands Committee will consider Forest Service timber plans for Trapper Creek and Rock Creek at a 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the District Courthouse of the Cassia County Courthouse.

A Forest Service proposal calls for loggers to clear cut 130 acres near Trapper Creek, remove older trees on 367 acres and thin 3 acres to change the makeup of 500 acres within a 6,500-acre project area in the South Hills. Public may attend.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of Normal
Upper Snake River	75%	34%
Salmon Falls	79%	33%
Idahoan	90%	39%
Oakley	86%	23%
Big Wood	111%	49%
Little Wood	134%	59%
Hareys Fork/Teton	74%	33%
Big Lost	121%	51%
Little Lost	As of Jan. 6	

Lawmakers face budget battles

The Associated Press
BOISE — The 57th session of the Idaho Legislature was only minutes old Monday when House Speaker Bruce Newcomb flew off the handle — or at least his gavel did.



Bruce Newcomb and Dean Cameron. "This gavel was a gift from Max Black. It was good for one whop," Newcomb said, prompting belly laughs from the other House members.



Inaugural address — B3
 The scene provided some levity for what is shaping up to be the hardest budget year in the past two decades. Newcomb was far more somber

after Monday's inauguration ceremony, in which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne reiterated his commitment to children, education, and care for the elderly and natural resources.

"We're out of money. That's all I have to say," Newcomb said.

The Legislature faces an estimated \$160 million shortfall in the coming budget year, about 8 percent of the total fiscal picture. House Majority Floor Leader Lawrence Denney said lawmakers were coming into the session about evenly split between those who would raise the sales tax to make up the shortfall and others

who prefer to simply cut spending.

Denney said most lawmakers do not appear to be in a mood to compromise.

"Right now, everybody's set. But that changes as we go along," he said.

Any movement for a tax increase would have to come through Nampa Rep. Dolores Crow, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"No. Totally, absolutely — I am personally totally against it," said Crow, who also said she was not present see LEGISLATURE, Page B3

BACK TO SCHOOL



Kindergarten students at Raft River Elementary School spend part of every afternoon in a quiet time dedicated to reading, alone or with a partner. Here, teacher Bonnie Gerratt and Gabi Castaneda read a favorite book. Gerratt said her young pupils were excited to be back in school after their two-week holiday break. Students around Magic Valley returned to class Monday.

MIT students look at water quality in Idaho

By Karen Bossick
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Three master's degree theses could play a role in determining how people in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and other counties protect their drinking water.

Three students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will make suggestions as part of their theses that could determine things like what kind of fertilizer farmers use in order to protect the water quality of the Big Wood and Little

The Big Wood and Little Wood rivers have been identified as having impaired water quality under the federal Clean Water Act.

Wood rivers.

The students were plugged into the project after their advisor, Wendy Fabich, of the Boston-based KDJ Environmental Associates, conceived of the idea while skiing with Bob Jones, husband of Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael. The students will offer their eval-

uations for free.

Patrich said the students' efforts will build on work already done by Blaine County hydrologist Lee Brown, who has determined bacteriological levels at 40 well sites throughout the county. Their work will dovetail with Blaine County's efforts to figure out ways to safeguard

its drinking water in the face of its last growing population.

The BEANS project, or Blaine County Evaluation and Assessment of Nitrogen Sources, will look at nitrogen contamination in the Big Wood and Little Wood watershed. The watershed is a big one, encompassing 2,000 square miles and 15 cities and towns.

Nitrogen is the most commonly detected groundwater pollutant in the United States.

Excess nitrates can cause

Please see WATER, Page B3

Jerome gets second look at utility

By Dixie Thomas Reale
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city will return utility deposits to customers after six months of on-time payments in full or when people move and cease to be utility customers, a proposed ordinance is approved.

The proposal also allows customers who use city water for sprinkling of lawns and gardens — or other summertime activity where the water is not returned to the city wastewater treatment system — to have their wastewater user fees averaged for the months of December through March. That averaged fee will be charged for the wastewater portion of the utility bill for April through November.

The entire water consumption would be billed to the customer at 57 cents per 100 cubic feet. The proposed ordinance also allows business customers who use water for swap coolers, ice machines or other use where the water is not returned to the wastewater treatment system to have their sewer bills averaged for the winter months and have

Council meeting
 The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

that average wastewater user fee charged for the summer. The entire water consumption will be charged at a rate of 57 cents per hundred cubic feet.

The ordinance will be read and discussed for a second time tonight. It is scheduled to be voted on at the next council meeting on Jan. 21.

In a related matter, the city clerk has requested approval to send delinquent utility accounts to a collection bureau for collection. The city staff mailed demand letters in November giving customers 10 days to respond. Those who did not respond were sent demand letters from legal counsel giving an additional 30 days. Turnover of accounts is being requested for those customers who did not respond to either request for payment.

The people on the list are no

longer receiving city services. Outstanding balances will be required to be paid in full before the turn on of new service to any of those delinquent customers.

The credit bureau has a successful history in collections and the amount collected from unpaid accounts, City Clerk Kathy Cone said.

In other business, the council will consider hiring Matt Stubblefield and Lucas Martin as patrol officers for the city police department at a rate of \$1,948 per month, or \$23,376 annually. The officers' wages will be paid by a federal COPs grant approved last year for the city.

Both Stubblefield and Martin have passed the patrol entrance examination. Stubblefield attended the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy in Utah and only needs to attend POST Law Week in Idaho, then challenge the Idaho POST test to be certified. Martin has worked for the Nez Pierce County Sheriff's Office in Lewiston; however, he still needs to attend the POST Academy.

Rupert man gets 7-15 years on sex charge

The Times-News

RUPERT — A Rupert man was sentenced to a minimum of seven years in the Idaho State Penitentiary and a maximum of 15 years in prison, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual abuse of a child younger than 16.

Seth Snare, 21, was sentenced 5th District Judge John Melanson in Minidoka County District Court.

The judge returned that Minidoka County retain jurisdiction of Snare for 180 days.

If officials at the Idaho Department of Corrections incur and there's room in a facility, Snare might be sent to a "boot camp" for those 180 days. After that he would return to court, at which time the judge may decide to place him in probation instead of sending Snare to prison.

In July, Snare was ordered to have no contact with his victim

or the victim's family for six months.

Snare's sentence followed a plea agreement reached with Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bolter.

Bolter agreed to reduce Snare's original charge of lewd conduct with a child younger than 16 in exchange for a guilty plea to the sexual abuse charge. Snare changed his plea in October.

Snare's wife found him and an 8-year-old girl, both naked, inside the Snare's home on July 12.

Snare told police he'd touched the girl sexually, tickled her and taken digital photos of her while she was naked.

He has been in the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center since his July arrest. He underwent a psychosexual examination on Dec. 3 at McNeil and Associates in Twin Falls. Melanson also ordered Snare to pay \$88,500 in court costs.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Elko County commissioners elect officers

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — John Ellison was elected chairman of the Elko County Commission during an organizational meeting Monday.

Ellison took office in 2000 and replaces Brad Roberts, who was defeated in a re-election attempt.

Meeting

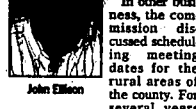
Elko County commissioners will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Room 105 of the courthouse.

authority board; and Russell, museum board. Ellison will represent the county on the board of the Nevada Association of Counties.

The commission reapportioned Norma Frittle, Darrell Jack, Beth Winans, Gene Frank and Jim Bentley to the Jackpot Town Advisory Board.

Montello Town Advisory Board members serving for two years will be Richard "Shorty" Self,

Hoppy Barton, Norma Wells, Gordon Lawrence and Bryce Kimber.



the commission has held mid-month meetings during the summer in individual communities.

Officials seek to onse Klamath in fish

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two West Coast congressmen say they will try to get \$20 million in federal money to aid for construction of the Klamath's massive fish lift.

Sacramento Valley farmers it would support the federal government to divert water from the Klamath River to irrigate the Sacramento Valley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

OCEAN PARK, WASH.

Ruby Mae Kelly Cone

Ruby Mae Kelly Cone, 76, of Ocean Park, WA, died Thursday, January 2, 2003, in Ilwaco, WA.

becoming a union truck driver for Western Construction for 20 years. He then started his own auto supply business in Bliss, which he operated for the past 16 years.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003, at Demeray Funeral Chapel in Gooding with burial following at Greenwood Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

the pleasure of seeing his office. One look and you know he was an avid Nebraska Cornhusker, Indy 500, Michael Jordan, motorcycle, football and basketball fan.

Gene's passing is a loss greatly felt by those he leaves behind including daughter Angela and her husband Phil of Boise, son Darren and his wife Alisha of Kuna, six grandchildren, and his life partner of 14 years, and best friend, Rebecca Fry, her daughter Elizabeth and Aly Fry. Also surviving are his three older brothers, Gary Peterson and Douglas of Nebraska, David Peterson of Palmer, Iowa, and Lloyd Peterson of Boise. Gene also leaves behind a daughter, Lisa, and a long-time, respected him, and called him "Dad."

GOODING



Gene L. Peterson

After 34 years of making a difference in Gooding by touching other people's lives, Gene left his car and trailer with caption January 2, 2003.

The family wishes to thank the many professional individuals, especially the chem-lab staff, of the Montana State Tumor Institute for the exceptional care they provided to Gene.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to either the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind or the Montana State Tumor Institute to ensure the highest level of education and the continuing professional care to cancer patients.

HILLSBORO, ORE.

Mark David Kukal

Mark David Kukal left his wife on December 23, 2002. He was born November 16, 1972 to Roy and Mary Kukal in Ft. Riley, KS.

Mark will be deeply missed by his wife, Andrea Kukal, Hillsboro, OR; brother, Steven M. Kukal, Jerome, ID; grandmother, Maxine Mogensen, Wendell, ID; granddaughters, Joe and Ruth Kukal, Jerome, ID; and his many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and close friends. He was the grandson of the late Charles W. Mogensen Sr. of Wendell, ID.

Memorial donations may be made to the MK Nature Center, PO Box 2254, Boise, ID 83701-2254, toward the purchase of a tree, or to a charity of your choice.

SERVICES

Andrew "Denny" Moritz of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Chapel; cremation will precede the service.

Maria Elizabeth Josephina Werner of Hazelton, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley; friends may call from 9:30-10:15 a.m. today at the church; burial will be at 1 p.m. today at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery near Filer (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Vanita May Josephine Helms of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; interment will be at the Soldier Mountain Mt. View Cemetery above Fairfield (Park & Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Ruth Maxine Armstrong of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center; burial will follow at 3 p.m. today at Right Brother Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Leonard Arthur Bulter of Wendell, viewing from 4-7 p.m. today at Farnsworth Funeral Chapel in Buhl and from 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel on Main Street; service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church; burial at the West End Cemetery.

Gilbert Henry "Ted" Manker, Jr. of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Carol Gene (Laughlin) Snyder of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial

Park in Twin Falls.

Phillip R. Snow of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in

Burley; burial will follow at the Albion Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with the rosary recited at 7 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Claire M. Mintun

WENDELL — Claire M. Mintun, 93, of Wendell died Sunday, Jan. 5, 2003, at her home.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003, at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be held Friday at Sunset Hills Memorial Park in Portland, Ore.

Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Edna L. Gwartyney

TWIN FALLS — Edna L. Gwartyney, 81, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 6, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Effie Odessa 'Billie' Morris

KIMBERLY — Effie Odessa "Billie" Morris, 93, of Kimberly died Sunday, Jan. 5, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Callie H. Peterson

JEROME — Callie H. Peterson, 68, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 27, 2002, in Jerome.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003, in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 520 North Lincoln, Jerome. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10,

Oscar Morin Jr.

HEYBURN — Oscar Morin Jr., 41, of Heyburn died Sunday, Jan. 5, 2003, at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Verla Belle Dodson

EUGENE, Ore. — Verla Belle Dodson, 79, of Eugene, Ore., died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2003.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 2003, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Laurela L. Holyoak

BURLEY — Laurela Larsen Holyoak, 79, of Burley, died Monday, January 6, 2003, at the Rexburg Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Rigby recall effort takes next step

RIGBY (AP) — A Rigby resident who hopes to oust Mayor John Anderson says he has gotten enough signatures for a recall election.

Guyon gave the city clerk 64 pages of signatures on Dec. 30, all from people who would like to see Anderson removed from the office he has held for a year.

Guyon claims there are 253 signatures on the pages — enough to satisfy an Idaho law requiring that at least 20 percent of voters sign the petition.

But City Clerk/Treasurer Anna Bidwell said the petition is a few signatures short, with one signature taking up two lines and another person asking that his name be removed.

"Right now we're just awaiting his opinion," Bidwell said.

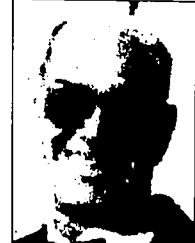
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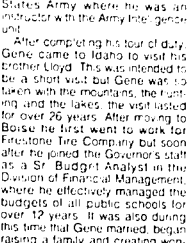


Lynn F. Blake

Lynn F. Blake, age 64, of Bliss died Sunday, January 5, 2003, at his residence.

Lynn was born August 7, 1938, in Marry, Utah, the son of Fern and Klara Lew Blake. He was raised in Shelley, Idaho, and attended school at Junction. After graduation from high school, he worked in the U.S. Army where he served until his honorable discharge in 1962.

GOODING



Gene L. Peterson

After completing his tour of duty, Gene came to Idaho to visit his brother Lloyd. This was intended to be a short visit but Gene was so taken with the mountains, the fishing and the lakes, the visit lasted for over 26 years. After moving to Boise he first went to work for the Financial and General for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, Idaho, and he spent the next fourteen years dedicating his life to managing the budgets, implementing improvements to the school and the employees, and managing the Maintenance, Kitchen, and IT activities. While he could get carried away in meetings he earned the loyalty and respect of teachers, employees, and legislators alike. He also had the envy of many sports enthusiasts who had

Employee treatment program

LEGISLATIVE LOG

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER is creating a walk-in clinic in the emergency room, open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays for work-related injuries...



Work Med program is expanding with a walk-in clinic in the emergency room. Wood says the program is expanding with a walk-in clinic in the emergency room.

A wide variety of work-related injuries come to the emergency room each day. The variety of work environments, OSHA, Back pain, lacerations and foreign bodies to the eye have all been seen.

Patients, but we've been seeing them at emergency room rates," Olson said. If someone has a serious injury, he will be charged according to ER prices, Olson added.

Commission. Wood also serves as a central contact for employers, insurance carriers and medical providers. Any needed follow-up visits are scheduled after the worker is treated.

While Work Med deals with work-related injuries, the program can also help employers with safety programs, drug screening and pre-employment physicals.

Providing the service businesses is "just part of helping out the community," Wood said. Olson said the program might make it easier for businesses to stay and be successful in the area.

Kempthorne paves way for sacrifice in speech

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was sworn in for his second term Monday and said the state will have to make difficult decisions now to fix Idaho's budget troubles.

Another address. See five coverage of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's State of the State speech at 7 p.m. today on Idaho Public Television and KMYT.

Inaugural address excerpts. Here are excerpts from the prepared text of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's second inaugural address on Monday.

Idaho's Heritage. Where did the notion of a great state arise? Its roots began as a rugged and beautiful frontier of land.

"In tough times, I've seen the optimism and fortitude of our people," the Republican chief executive said in his prepared address.

Education, health care and public safety claim more than 80 percent of the general tax budget.

Idaho's children. As we look to the future, how will we define our place in history? We will do it by continuing...

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With the state's reserves gone and budget cuts already in the hundreds of millions of dollars, lawmakers want to see how Kempthorne intends to handle the estimated \$160 million deficit in the 2003-2004 budget.

Who are the next inheritors? They are the children," Kempthorne said.

The future. Our state constitution acknowledges the good of Providence. It is the gift of the people of the State of Idaho.

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CAFO

Other commission business included: Assessor's building — Engineer Jay Christensen told commissioners ceiling beams in the new county building rely on interior walls for support.

Holland to stick with his original floor plan. It would be less costly than redoing all the beams. If workers started remodeling the building April 1, they could be finished around the beginning of August, Christensen estimated.

exemption, it would quickly recoup the cost with savings in indigent medical costs, said Curt Mendelhall, who serves on the Family Health Services board of directors.

Building fees — Commissioners scheduled a public hearing to discuss changing the county building fee schedule for 10 a.m. Jan. 27 in the commissioners' chambers.

The Associated Press

Introduced in House. HB2 (Newcomb) — Requests for the distribution of the Idaho Millennium Fund...

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Legislature

billings to raise cash by eliminating some or all of the sales tax exemptions. Despite the failure of the governor's ribbon committee...

the first places to chop, Crow said. "Everybody and their dog is in prison," she said.

without a tax increase. But maybe I'm being overly optimistic," Cameron said.

After the ceremonial oaths and speeches, former Gov. Cecil Andrus, who spent the last year helping Democrats try to unseat Kempthorne, would not sound a partisan note against the current administration.

Water

excess algae growth, impairing water clarity, oxygen and habitat in the rivers. Too much kills fish and other living things...

MORNING BREAK/WEST

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and Monday's Puzzle Solver solutions for letters like RAJA, STEAL, GARD, etc.

Abusive husband looks inside after family leaves

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Texas Tina," whose husband drives like a maniac with her in the car when he's angry. As I read her letter, I saw myself a few years ago.



I agree that "Stan" must take his own anger-management appointment. I would like to go further and tell Tina that until her husband is willing to examine his own behavior and make changes, nothing will change.

DEAR ABBY: What should you do when a friend or family member has a miscarriage? Someone suggested we send flowers and a card to our co-worker. I am afraid that flowers would be inappropriate.

Pure, white, powder guilty to arson charge

CRIMPLE CRIMES (AP) - A former U.S. Postal Service employee cried bloody Monday, then admitted arson. He had blown wildfire, which destroyed 133 homes last summer.

During the Teller County District Court hearing, Barton, 38, pleaded guilty to one fourth-degree arson count that was filed by four counties where the wild-fire raged.

With the fire, "We realize we can never bring back the citizens we have lost," she said. "There are many people who were basically evicted from their homes for some time, some who lost their livelihoods, their dreams. A lot of people lost things that can never be compensated for."

Prosecutors said they will seek the maximum 12-year prison term when Barton is sentenced March 5. Barton also faces a fine of \$2,000 to \$50,000.

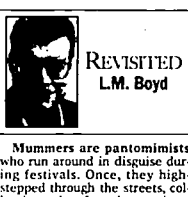
Gemini looks for green light on creative project

IF JANUARY 27H IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive and creative, and possess a aura of mystery and glamour. You can be an effective and have extraordinary perception.

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Phenylethylamine: Happy chemical lurks in chocolate

Q. What's that "happy" chemical secreted by the brain when we're feeling good? A. It's a stimulant by those with good memories as phenylethylamine. Claim is there's a lot of it in chocolate.



Father of murder suspect calls his son doting parent

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The father of a man accused of killing his pregnant wife and three young children said Monday his son was a doting parent who home-schooled his children.

His son, Marie Morris, who is Edward Morris' stepmother, said she never saw any sign of strain between her stepson and his wife.

DEAR WANTS: It is very important to acknowledge the loss. A card and flowers would be appropriate. So would a simple card or a note of sympathy and support "during this sad time."

Paul Morris said his son kept the children out of public schools because of "the potential for student violence."

New sheriff gets a year to qualify

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The man elected in November to be sheriff of Wayne County will get a year to gain certification for the job, and the sheriff's office will run itself in the meantime.

Torgerson, who is not related to the outgoing sheriff, said the job of sheriff will remain vacant until Albrecht satisfies the job requirements.

Hidden cameras come to light tonight on TLC

Private Eye: True Stories of Hidden Cameras - Thanks to cutting-edge surveillance equipment, shops, offices and homes are no longer safe havens for privacy.

TV Best Bets... island. (CC) (TVPG) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS, 6 p.m. "12 Angry Men"

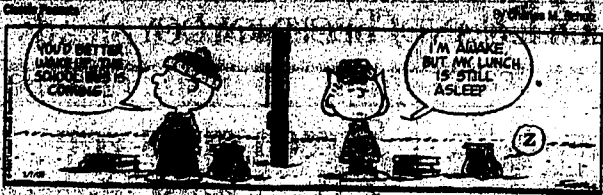
Thursday... "Murder on the Orient Express" - Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates a murder aboard the world-famous luxury train. (CC) (TVPG) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS, 6 p.m.

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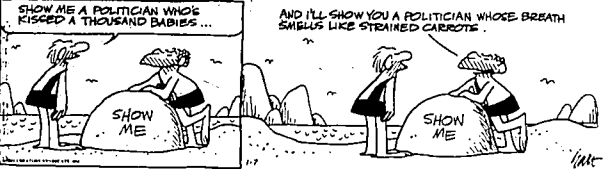
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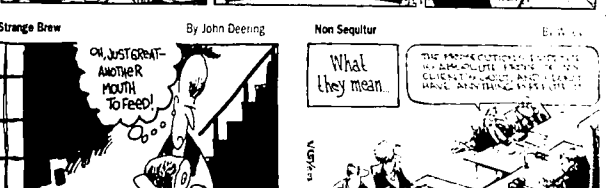
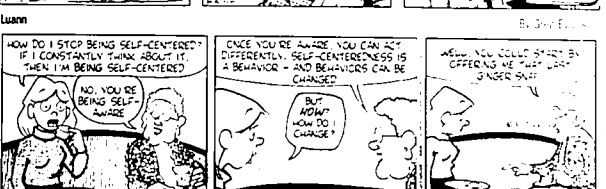
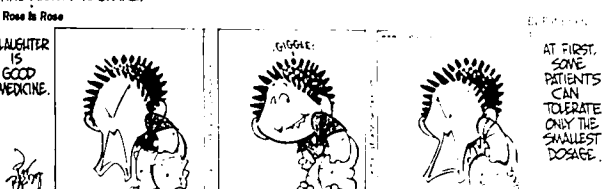
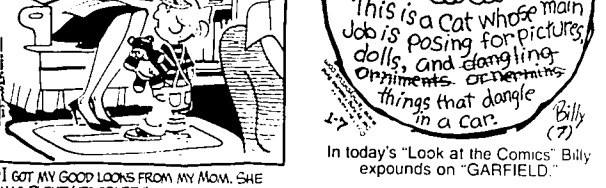
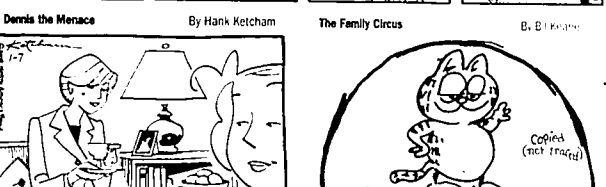
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By Lynn Johnston



Strange Brew

BUILDING A BETTER FENCE

Devices could better detect intruders

By Louis Jacobson
Special to The Washington Post

Two years ago — not long after the USS Cole was attacked by suicide terrorists in a speedboat — acoustics expert David C. Swanson of Penn State University got into a discussion with two physicist friends about better ways to secure large, open expanses.

Swanson's mind flashed back to a nature show about spiders that he had recently seen with his children. "Every species of spider is able to locate where an insect has hit its web," he noted. "Their web is really an extension of their legs and their ability to detect things."

The more Swanson and his colleagues thought about it, the more they liked the spider-web model. While Swanson quickly ruled out a gridded format like an actual spider web, he adapted the idea to focus on the perimeter of a sensitive site.

Setting up perimeter tripwires was hardly a new idea, but Swanson came to believe that a "smart" web of sensing devices could provide a better way to detect — and instantly pinpoint intruders. He set out to develop a wired, interactive system that would allow a computer network to serve as an extension of humans' sensory powers.

"Humans are really bad at watching monitors," he said. "It's an incredibly mundane thing. People tend to fall asleep or look away at key moments. But computers are very good at that."

However, humans are infinitely better than computers at discerning the meaning and urgency of raw information once they are

A Fence That Senses Motion

More cost effective than traditional fence security systems, acoustic detection fences are well-suited for large-perimeter areas such as airports, cattle ranches, military bases, corporate campuses, universities and embassies.

① An inconspicuous tensioned metallic wire is attached to a new or existing fence. It transmits acoustic vibrations to a monitoring system.

② The system locates the site of intrusion by monitoring the vibrations on the fence and precisely determines the time that signals are received from several locations. The time difference between the signals arriving at the central monitoring system pinpoints the attempted intrusion within about 10 feet of the disturbance.

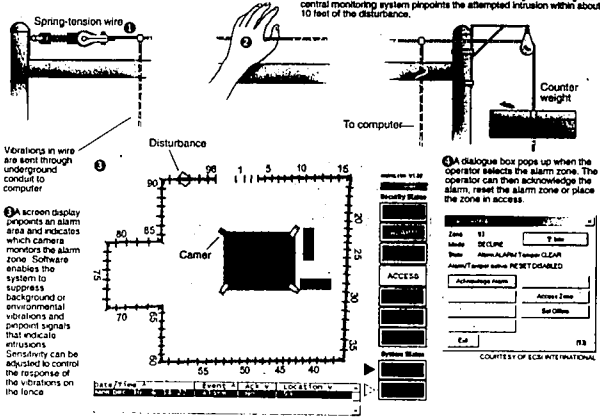


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THE WASHINGTON POST

alerted to it. For instance, humans — but not computers — can tell at a glance if a blur on a video screen is made by trespassing teenage lovers or a band of armed commandos.

The faster such a system could pinpoint the site of an intrusion, the quicker the trespassers could be apprehended. If the system's precision were good enough, it could even remotely trigger non-lethal tools, such as nets or foam, to slow the intruders until guards arrived on the scene.

"If you can get an extra 30 seconds to respond," he said, "it can

make all the difference in the world."

Swanson's system, now known as acoustic perimeter intrusion detection system, or APIDS, uses relatively inexpensive, off-the-shelf parts. Its primary sensing device is humble metal wire, connected to one or more computers.

The wire can be attached inconspicuously to the top of any fence. As the fence wobbles and vibrates from an intruder climbing, cutting or digging under it, the wire picks up these vibrations like a guitar string responding to banging on the guitar body. The

wire attaches to the fence with spring clips designed to allow these vibrations to mechanically propagate long distances. At either end of the wire, a sensor called a geophone converts the vibrations to a voltage that is digitized by the computer.

The digital signal in the computer is then filtered and processed to ignore the vibrations from wind and rain, and detect the vibrations of an intruder. Based on the speed and timing of the vibrations, Swanson's software can tell exactly where the wire was disturbed.

Screen gives you 3-D without glasses

By Craig Crossman
Knight-Ridder News Service

Computer screens have come a long way. They've become larger, more brilliant in color and most importantly, flatter. Having a flat screen on your desk saves room, draws less energy and just looks better. But a new generation of flat screens will be adding something new, namely depth. No, they are not becoming deeper again. These screens display a three-dimensional image.

3-D viewing has been around for some time now. What makes these screens really stand out is that they require no special glasses to be worn to see the 3-D images. These new flat screens enable you to see three-dimensional images with the naked eye. Sharp, along with a consortium of others such as Toshiba, Sony, Olympus, Kodak and Microsoft, are planning to offer these displays in the near future as they work out standards issues and the like. However, one smaller company is offering a three-dimensional flat screen right now.

Dimension Technologies (www.dti3-D.com) in Rochester, N.Y. has its Real 3-D 15- and 18-

inch flat-panel screens in select CompUSA stores right now. These three-dimensional viewing screens have the ability to display in both standard and three dimensions. You can select the 3-D mode via an on-screen menu, or the software can automatically select the proper mode. The latter assumes that the program you are using was written by its developer to make the switch for you.

However, the 3-D effects can be seen from any angle that was written to simulate any type of 3-D effect. The included drivers provided with the monitor use the three-dimensional "layers" that have been designed into almost any game that uses OpenGL or DirectX, two of the most popular graphic standards found in today's entertainment products.

The company is quick to point out that not all developers use these layers properly. To save time and development costs, some games totally ignore the layers, placing everything within one layer. You can tell if that's happening, even on a two-dimensional screen, when the perspective of objects appear to move improperly or unrealistically.

Photoshop tool gives images a magical touch

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Question: I've been looking for a panoramic digital camera for some time now but am unable to find any. I have a conventional 35 mm panoramic camera and love it. It's the best thing since sliced bread. I managed to get a full picture of my wife in front of the Eiffel Tower, not an easy task I assure you.

I want to buy a digital camera but am holding off until there is a panoramic model. I've checked most of the major suppliers' Web sites but to no avail. Can you help?

—John Cleary

Answer: I can point you to a 3100 solution that will let you use any digital camera to create a panorama not just of your wife and the Eiffel Tower, but one that also includes the surly cab drivers waiting at the queue directly behind you, Mr. C.

The answer isn't in hardware but in a sweet addition to Adobe's low-priced photography software, Photoshop Elements 2.0.

Called Photomerge, this panorama-building tool seems almost magical when it kicks in. To use it you just hold an ordinary digital camera at roughly the same height and then snap off a series of photos, turning maybe 30 degrees each time to cover a bunch more of the scene so that each shot slightly over-

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laps the previous one. Once you have this group of ordinary digital images on the computer you click on File and Photomerge and then point the software to the photos in the order they were snapped.

Now the magic sets in. The software analyzes the patterns of light and color in each shot to find the identical spot where the edge of one image takes up on the next. In seconds the whole thing gets stitched together into a panorama that can cover just about any range with geometrical precision.

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Company completes acquisition of V-1 Oil

TWIN FALLS - V-1 Propane operations in Twin Falls and Rupert are under new ownership. Heritage Propane Partners LP on Monday announced the recent completion of its acquisition of the propane assets of V-1 Oil Co. of Idaho Falls.

V-1 was one of the largest private equity partnerships in the Northwest, delivering about 30 million retail gallons of propane to over 40,000 customers annually. V-1's propane distribution network included 35 retail outlets in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Also included in the transaction were propane rail storage facilities and bus transport equipment.

The transaction was funded through a combination of borrowings and the issuance of common units of the partnership to V-1. The acquisition is expected to increase the partnership's annual distributable cash flow by 10 cents to 15 cents per unit, Heritage said.

The acquisition of V-1 is the 63rd acquisition for Heritage since becoming publicly traded in June 1996 and the 33rd acquisition since Heritage's formation in 1989.

Heritage calls itself the fourth largest retail marketer of propane in the United States, serving more than 650,000 customers from nearly 300 locations in 29 states.

Agency slates open house for firefighting jobs

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest is conducting an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday for people interested in firefighting jobs for the upcoming fire season.

The open house will be at the headquarters office of the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls. Rochelle Ahrens, the forest's recruitment coordinator, said Forest Service personnel will be on hand.

"We will be available to answer questions about what jobs are available, pay, housing and other aspects of the jobs," Ahrens said. "In addition, computers will be available for demonstrating the application process. We want to encourage anyone who is interested in applying for a firefighting job with us this summer to stop by and ask questions."

Information regarding firefighting jobs with the Bureau of Land Management will also be available. The partnership's annual distributable cash flow by 10 cents to 15 cents per unit, Heritage said.

Applicants must be 18 years old and over, U.S. citizens and able to pass a physical fitness test.

Clear Channel announces bond transaction

TWIN FALLS - Texas-based Clear Channel Communications announced Monday it will offer \$500 million in five-year and 10-year notes.

The proceeds from the offering will be used to finance the redemption of AMFM Operating Inc.'s 8.125 percent senior subordinated notes due 2007 and 8.75 percent senior subordinated notes due 2007. In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has radio stations KZJZ-FM, KLX-AM and KLIX-FM.

RadioShack issues warning for fourth quarter

FORT WORTH, Texas - RadioShack Corp. warned that its fourth-quarter earnings will fall short of its previous forecast due to weaker-than-expected sales of some key items, including Sprint PCS phones and DVD-related accessories.

"Though year-over-year sales changes improved every month during the quarter, sales were consistently a little lower than our plan throughout the three-month period," said Leonard Roberts, chairman and chief executive officer of the retail chain with Magic Valley operations.

RadioShack, which sells electronics, said it now expects to earn 58 cents to 66 cents a share in the quarter, lower than its previous forecast of 63 cents to 68 cents.

Compiled from staff wire reports

Retailers worry over prospects

Analysts say weak sales may bring closures, downsizing

NEW YORK - Fresh from the worst holiday retail season in three decades, chains are facing the new year with the probability that some of them could fail and that many will cut their size.

Of the 450,000 chain-owned stores now open, many will be shuttered by December. "Mid-sized and smaller companies, it'll be tough for them because of the terrible Christmas. Consumers zipped up their pockets," said Larry Gottlieb, bankruptcy expert at the Kronish Lieb Weiner & Hellman law firm.

"During the crucial holiday shopping season, sales sagged. Stores cut prices to lure shoppers, causing profits to suffer. Department store prices are down 3 percent from a year ago,

according to the Commerce Department. To make up for the price drop, stores must boost volume by 6 percent, according to Deloitte Research.

All areas of retail are at risk in the coming months, experts said, because consumer spending remains weak and isn't expected to show a major recovery for three to six months.

Consumer confidence, which translates into how willing Americans are to spend, fell in December and the future doesn't bode well either, according to The Conference Board research group.

All retailers are "in a position

of constraint in terms of performance," said Kurt Barnard, editor of Barnard's Retail Trend Report.

So, analysts predict some 1,200 to 1,300 closures among chain stores in the first half of the year, double last year's rate.

Some chains, including Gap and Kmart, already have announced they'll close some locations. Kmart is nearing the one-year anniversary of its bankruptcy - the largest in retail history - and will announce more store closures later this month on top of the 280 it announced last year.

Others are expected to announce closures, including

Best Buy's Sam Goody music stores, Abercrombie & Fitch, May Department Stores, Saks and Blockbuster. The companies declined to comment.

Some smaller companies on the brink of failure could be pushed over the edge after the worst Christmas selling season in years. The predicted 1.5 percent increase in holiday same-store sales was the smallest since 1970. Total dollars spent from Thanksgiving to Christmas fell 11 percent from last year.

Big department stores were also hit hard. Federated - owner of The Bon Marche, Macy's and Bloomingdale's - said sales for the November-December holiday period at stores open at least one year were likely to be even weaker than expected - down 4.5

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Sportswear chain puts on its best



Columbia Sportswear owner Gert Boyle stands by a large photo of herself at corporate headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., Nov. 19. Boyle bought the company back from the brink of bankruptcy after the death of her husband, Neal, in 1970. A milestone came in 1984, when Gert Boyle's stern face appeared on the company's signature, irreverent advertising with tag lines like "Don't forget who makes the pants in the family."

Lower prices, sassy ad campaign spark surge at Columbia

PORTLAND, Ore. - Lloyd Randal fingered a crisp yellow Titanium Flex-Alpine jacket at the Columbia Sportswear Co. store on a soggy Portland afternoon.

Randal said he was shopping at the Columbia store because the jackets, which are coated in a material similar to Gore-Tex and compete with high-end outdoor apparel, are about \$100 less than those from rivals including The North Face Inc., Mountain Hardware and Patagonia Inc.

"Unless you're doing some extreme adventure excursion, you don't need to spend that kind of money," the 38-year-old contractor said. "It's the same style, and you'd pay more someplace else."

Since starting out as a hat distributorship 65 years ago, Columbia has become a powerhouse in the outdoor apparel market. It has carved out a niche

for itself by selling apparel that appeals to outdoor enthusiasts and the masses.

The leading seller of skiwear in the United States, Columbia has thrived during the economic slump as outdoor enthusiasts look for ways to pinch pennies. The company's sales have more than doubled over the last five years from \$299 million in 1996 to \$780 million in 2001.

"We do all of our business in that middle area," he said.

The North Face, based in San Leandro, Calif., has now launched a less expensive line of casuals called A5, and is branching into the broader market of weekend getaway clothes designed for the beach or lake more than Mount

Everest base camp.

Columbia's strategy is not just to charge less, but also to sell in a wider range of stores - from department stores like J.C. Penney Co. to specialty stores including REI, or Recreational Equipment Inc.

"Columbia is one of the few companies that I have seen in my career that has been able to sell the same brand at Nordstrom's and G.I. Joe's. It's very rare," said Jennifer Black, an apparel analyst with Wells Fargo Securities.

Only about 20 percent of the \$34 billion in outdoor apparel sold annually in the United States is used regularly for the type of sport the clothes were designed for, such as rock climbing, Black said.

The remaining sales are called aspirational purchases, to people who like the outdoorsy look but whose needs are more leisurely than those of hard-core enthusiasts.

This is the market Columbia

has been able to tap. People wear Columbia jackets not just into the woods, but also when they go shopping, out for coffee or to work.

Columbia's success is also attributable to Gert Boyle, Tim Boyle's 78-year-old mother, who has been the public face of Columbia Sportswear for more than three decades.

She is Mother Boke, the cantankerous-seeming woman in Columbia ads who has coined mottos like "Don't forget who makes the pants in the family," meaning herself.

Gert Boyle's parents launched Columbia as a hat distributorship in 1938 after immigrating from Germany. Her husband, Neal, took over when her father died in 1964. Columbia was in bad shape when Neal Boyle died in 1970. A mother of three, Gert Boyle knew little about running a business. But with the help of her son, Tim, she brought Columbia back from the brink of bankruptcy.

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BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

James D. Denham and Tiffany L. Denham, also known as Tiffany L. Nichols, 278 N. 125 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42461.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Laura Loya, 358 N. Miller Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40003.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Wendy Enright, also known as Wendy Reed, 415 W. Bullion, Haily, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-24266.

Mike L. Nielson Jr., doing business as Canyon Kim Collision Repair, 301 N. Grape St., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40002.

Chapter 12, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Pedro B. Gabriel, doing business as Gabriel Dairy, 1813 E. 1800 E., Gooding, individual, business, Chapter 12, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42313.

AT&T plans to eliminate 3,500 jobs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - AT&T Corp. said Monday it will eliminate 3,500 jobs in its business services division and take \$1.7 billion in fourth-quarter charges, mainly because of losses on investments in its Latin America subsidiary.

The job cuts represent nearly 5 percent of the telephone company's work force.

AT&T said that slightly more than half of the employees affected are in management, and that most of the cuts will be accomplished in the first half of 2003 through layoffs and voluntary measures.

AT&T said the job cuts were made possible by improved operations and automation and were not indicative of the outlook for the business division.

The company said it will take a \$1.1 billion write-down on its Latin America investments. AT&T said last year it wound out of its financial support of AT&T Latin America, which provides voice and data services, primarily to businesses.

Consumer should consider prosecuting daughter for credit card theft

Question: I am in a very tight situation with a department store over a stolen credit card. We reported the theft to the store, then later discovered that it was my daughter and son-in-law who had racked up \$6,500 in unauthorized charges. I have since received two letters from the store's fraud department telling me that I am responsible for these purchases. I did not authorize the use of my card and neither did my wife, but the store will not accept my explanation on this.

I don't have the money to pay the bill or the interest they are charging my account. I



would appreciate any advice you could give me on this matter and what to do to get the store off my back without my having to pay this money to them.

Answer: You reported the theft to the store. Did you also report it to the police, and tell them who you suspected of

stealing the card?

Unless you're willing to have your daughter potentially prosecuted for this crime, you probably won't get very far with your creditor, said attorney Deanne Loonin, credit expert for Nolo Press, the self-help legal publisher.

If you can't bring yourself to report your child, then you'll have to pay the bill or suffer the consequences. The store can continue to hound you for the money or turn the account over to a collection agency. Your credit report will suffer as well.

You might think this harsh,

but consider the matter from the store's point of view.

They have only your word that the spending spree wasn't authorized - and you haven't been willing to take the next logical step, which is to report the purported theft to the police.

If anyone could blame a relative for a big credit card bill without having to follow through with a police report and possible prosecution, then more people probably would use such a loophole to get out of paying their debts.

Q: Can I deduct losses incurred in a 403(b) investment

plan on my federal income tax?

A: No, and that makes sense. Like 401(k)s, 403(b) plans offer you tax deductions for your contributions and tax deferral on your earnings. You don't pay taxes when your account increases in value, so you shouldn't expect to be able to take deductions when you lose money.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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IRS is hustling, receipts are rustling

By Albert B. Cronshaw
The Washington Post

Last week marked the end of the holiday season. So which season is it now?

That's right — tax season. The nation's official Grinch, the Internal Revenue Service, kicked off this year's filing season by announcing that more than 38 million tax packages and 25 million electronic-filing brochures are in the mail. For those of you who care, this cost the agency \$8.2 million for printing and nearly \$12.2 million for postage, for an average cost of 32 cents per item mailed.

The IRS estimates that about 132 million individual returns will be filed this year. Some 60 percent of taxpayers will be able to file free electronically, and the IRS hopes that will continue to be felt. Some of the changes most likely to affect taxpayers include the following:

- Only taxpayers with taxable interest or ordinary dividends of more than \$5,000 will have to file extra schedules. That's because the threshold for filing Schedule B of Form 1040 and Schedule 1 of Form 1040A has been raised to \$1,500. The IRS estimates that 15 million fewer taxpayers will need to file these schedules. The previous threshold, in place since 1974, was \$400.
- The new 10 percent tax rate is reflected in the 2002 tax table and rate schedules. This new rate applies to the first \$6,000 of taxable income (\$10,000 for a head

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of household, \$12,000 for married filing jointly or qualifying widower).

• Tax rates above 15 percent have been reduced to half a percentage point, as specified by the 2001 bill. Thus, these rates are 27, 30, 35 and 38.6 percent for 2002.

• The value of the adoption credit, which can be taken for qualified adoption expenses, has doubled to \$10,000 for 2002. The income limit was also increased. Now a taxpayer with income up to \$150,000 can take the full credit. Qualified adoption expenses include reasonable and necessary adoption fees, court costs, attorney fees, travel expenses and other expenses directly related to the adoption of an eligible child.

• A deduction of up to \$2,000 is available for certain hybrid gas-electric motor-powered vehicles that were introduced by the IRS as meeting the provisions of the clean-fuel vehicle deduction section of the tax code. Before 2002, taxpayers who purchased such hybrid motor vehicles were limited to the amount of the deduction and whether they qualified. Those who purchased hybrid cars in past years may be eligible to claim the deduction for a prior year by filing an amended return.

• Taxpayers may deduct 35 cents a mile for all business miles driven during 2002. Taxpayers may deduct travel related to qualified medical and moving expenses at a rate of 13 cents a mile.

• Interest paid in 2002 on

'Deemed IRA' will give taxpayers a break for 2003

The Washington Post

It won't be any help with your 2002 taxes, but a new retirement savings break that went into effect last week can help for 2003. It's called the "deemed IRA" or the "sidecar IRA," and it allows workers with a 401(k) and similar employer-sponsored plans to make additional contributions to a separate account inside the plan, to be deemed an IRA.

The deemed IRAs will make things simpler for workers who want to have an IRA as well as a 401(k), and backers hope it will encourage more saving. The accounts don't allow savers to double up — those already contributing to an IRA don't get to make extra contributions — but backers hope the convenience of one-stop shopping will be attractive.

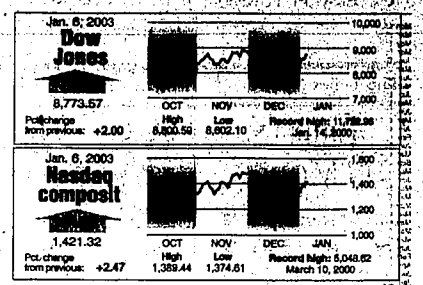
The hitch is that those who plan to contribute to the deemed IRA, or to a bunch of paperwork, and it's not clear how many will feel it's worth the trouble. The IRS released a "revenue procedure" last week to provide guidance for employers wishing to

try it. Included is a model amendment that an employer can use to authorize deemed IRAs within its plan. The tone of the guidance is encouraging, indicating that the agency wants employers to make a good-faith effort to get it right but isn't going to play gotcha with them over the new plans. For enthusiastic savers, deemed IRAs have perks. They can be used for Roth IRAs, though they are subject to the same income ceilings as regular Roths. Or, if used for a traditional IRA, contributions are deductible the same way they would have been had the contribution been made in the normal way.

Contribution limits are the same as for regular IRAs — \$3,000 for 2003 (\$5,000 for those over age 50) — but since they are technically IRAs and not employer plans, the annual limits to employer plans don't apply. Thus, if you're already contributing to a 401(k) as much as you are allowed to contribute — \$12,000 for 2003 (\$14,000 if over 50) — you can put another \$3,000 or \$5,000 aside without going out and setting up an IRA on your own.

For 2002, taxpayers may contribute up to \$3,000 (\$3,500 if age 50 or older at the end of 2002) to either a traditional or Roth IRA. This is up from \$2,000, which was the limit for many years. Contributions for 2002 can be made until the due date for filing your return, not including extensions. For most taxpayers, that's April 15.

Have a happy filing season.



Stock market rallies in anticipation of tax cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors' anticipation of a tax cut reignited the New Year's rally on Wall Street Monday, sending stocks barreling higher and lifting the Dow Jones industrials more than 170 points. Wall Street expected President Bush, who's announcing an economic stimulus package on Tuesday to propose a cut in taxes on dividends to encourage more investment and give consumers more cash to spend.

"That is certain to be a big boost to the stock market," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. The Dow closed up 171.88, or 2 percent, at 8,773.57. The Dow claimed its second triple-digit win in three sessions, having surged 255.89 Thursday on an unexpected jump in the manufacturing sector. The first three days of 2003

have given the Dow its second-best gain of 5.2 percent, according to MarketWatch.com, a financial research Web site. The Dow had its best three-day run since July 1938 when it climbed 7 percent.

The broader market also rallied on Monday. The Nasdaq composite index rose 34.24, or 2.5 percent, to 1,421.32. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 20.42, or 2.3 percent, to 929.01.

Investors are hopeful Bush will propose a series of tax cuts that will pull the economy out of its doldrums and will help the market break its three-year losing streak. Bush is expected to propose reducing taxes paid by individuals as well as eliminating the taxation of investor dividends. The entire plan would amount to \$600 billion in tax savings over 10 years.

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AAH		1.10	+0.01	+0.9	100	1.11	1.09	1.10	1.10
AAI		1.08	+0.01	+0.9	100	1.09	1.07	1.08	1.08
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AAAV		0.82	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.83	0.81	0.82	0.82
AAAW		0.80	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.81	0.79	0.80	0.80
AAAX		0.78	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.79	0.77	0.78	0.78
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AAAZ		0.74	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.75	0.73	0.74	0.74
AABA		0.72	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.73	0.71	0.72	0.72
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AAAE		0.64	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.65	0.63	0.64	0.64
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AAAI		0.56	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.57	0.55	0.56	0.56
AAAJ		0.54	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.55	0.53	0.54	0.54
AAAK		0.52	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.53	0.51	0.52	0.52
AAAL		0.50	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.51	0.49	0.50	0.50
AAAM		0.48	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.49	0.47	0.48	0.48
AAAN		0.46	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.47	0.45	0.46	0.46
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AAAV		0.32	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.33	0.31	0.32	0.32
AAAW		0.30	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.31	0.29	0.30	0.30
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AAAH		0.08	+0.01	+0.9	100	0.09	0.07	0.08	0.08
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Retailers

percent from a year before. Discounters Target and Wal-Mart are the world's largest chain, reported disappointing sales.

But even with industrywide closures and warnings of declining profits, no major bankruptcies are on the horizon. "I don't see any major developments over the next six months," Bernard said. Still, at least a few small chains are in trouble. Barcard wouldn't name them for fear of a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

One chain is known to be in a precarious position: FAO Schwarz. Zany Brains and Right Start stores, late last month made stop-gap financial deals with its lenders.

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Since the disclosure of a larger loss and slimmer sales in the three months ended Oct. 31, Kmart hasn't detailed holiday performance.

But Kmart president Julian Day said just before Christmas, "Sales in the last two weeks have been softer than we had anticipated."

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METALS/CURRENCY

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SUGAR

Table with columns for Sugar Type, Price, and Change. Includes items like New York (API) of sugar, Sugar, and various sugar grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Livestock Type, Price, and Change. Includes items like Live Hogs, Live Cattle, and various livestock prices.

CHOCOLATE'S 'happy chemical'

Chocolate's 'happy chemical' - Page B4

Table with columns for Name, Price, and Change. Lists various commodities and their market prices.

BEANS

Table with columns for Bean Type, Price, and Change. Lists various bean prices.

GRAINS

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POPCATLAND (API) - 7am Farm Bureau

Table with columns for Popcatland Type, Price, and Change. Lists various Popcatland prices.

POPCATLAND (API) - 11am Farm Bureau

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POPCATLAND (API) - 2:30pm PDT

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POPCATLAND (API) - 5:45pm PDT

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POPCATLAND (API) - 8:15pm PDT

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POPCATLAND (API) - 11:15pm PDT

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POPCATLAND (API) - 1:45am PDT

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POPCATLAND (API) - 4:15am PDT

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NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table with columns for NY Futures Type, Price, and Change. Lists various NY futures prices.

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change. Includes categories like Domestic, International, and Bond funds.

Advertisement for 'FREE OFFER for SENIORS' by Bill Klingberg DSA. Includes a photo of an elderly couple and contact information: 1-800-4998-866-256-8181.

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West bid his amazing hand well up to a point. But when he was doubled in six hearts, he foolishly redoubled, and Jacoby worked out what was happening. He retreated to six spades, then took out insurance by bidding seven spades over seven hearts.

West doubled in rage, then not unreasonably led the diamond ace. With plenty of clues to the distribution, Jacoby made no mistake. He ruffed with dummy's spade eight and led the spade five to his six, then ruffed a diamond five to the spade king and finessed the spade nine. The last diamond in the closed hand was ruffed with dummy's last trump, and the rest was easy. A club to the ace allowed Jacoby to draw the missing trumps and claim, taking five more club tricks at the finish.

The Truscotts point out, West's bid had become increasingly increased, but it was entirely his own fault. His greedily redoubled had turned a score of plus 1860 into minus 2470 — and had given Jacoby a player with photographic recall a hand to remember for the rest of his life.

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Dealer: North

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