

Chief inspector gives Saddam 'B'

Iraqi leader cooperates with U.N. team, he says; U.S. considers softening imminent attack rhetoric

The Associated Press
VIENNA, Austria — The head of the U.N. nuclear agency will tell the Security Council on Monday that Saddam Hussein has done a "quite satisfactory" job of cooperating with inspectors in some areas but that they need more time to complete their search. The White House dismissed the favorable assessment, but a senior U.S. official said the Bush

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administration was considering agreeing to let the inspectors go on longer as a means of reassuring anxious European allies. Mohamed ElBaradei, director-general of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, will tell the Security

Council that his inspectors have gotten generally good cooperation from the Iraqis in their hunt for weapons of mass destruction, spokesman Mark Gwozdecky told The Associated Press. "Their report card will be a 'B' — quite satisfactory," he said. However, White House spokesman Sean McCormack said: "It's pass-fail. Iraq either is in compliance or not. And so far Iraq has failed to pass the test."

Later, seeking to qualify his report card comments, Gwozdecky said the "B" is only for responding to inspectors' questions and requests for information. "We're not in the position of issuing grades — that's for the Security Council to do," he said. "We just report the facts, and our goal is the disarmament of Iraq. They're not coming forward to help us. They're not bringing forward original documentation."

In his remarks to the council, ElBaradei will repeat his contention that the inspectors need several more months to do their work, Gwozdecky said. He will also say that the Iraqis "need to help themselves" by pointing the experts in the right direction. ElBaradei will brief the council on nuclear issues. Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix will brief the council on Iraq's biological, chemical and missile programs.

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Group will likely keep shelter pact



Pet owner Stephen Luczak buys license tags for his two dogs at the animal shelter in Twin Falls on Friday. All licenses expire on Jan. 31. They cost \$5 each for spayed or neutered dogs and \$15 for dogs that haven't been fixed. If a pet is found at large and impounded without a license, the cost of a license is \$30, in addition to the impounding fee.

Council plans to act Monday; competitor will support decision

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The organization that has run the Twin Falls Animal Shelter for more than a decade will likely be approved to run it well into the next fiscal year. The chairman of another animal rescue organization said his group will probably support the City Council's apparently impending decision to put the People for Pets back in charge of the shelter. The council on Monday will decide whether to accept People for Pets' offer for an \$11,000-per-month contract to run through Sept. 31, 2004. People for Pets began helping the animal shelter in 1988 and in

The Twin Falls Animal Shelter
■ **Decision time**
The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to decide on the city animal shelter contract during the council's 5 p.m. meeting Monday in the council chamber at 205 Third Ave. E.
■ **Animal licenses**
Yearly dog licenses for a 1-year period are \$5. Licenses for \$5.

each for dogs that have been spayed or neutered or puppies under 6 weeks old. It costs \$25 for a one-day dog license.
Licenses are available at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 225 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Twin Falls. The shelter's open hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.
The Sheena Foundation will stand behind the council's decision, said Bob Powers, the group's chairman. "Right now, we're going to go ahead and support them," he said. The Sheena Foundation is placing its hopes on a recently approved seven-member animal shelter board to oversee the shelter and work out any differences between the two groups, Powers said. Meanwhile, fund raising for a new animal shelter is still going strong, Blackwood said. Officials say the current shelter is too small, so many animals regularly have to be destroyed to make

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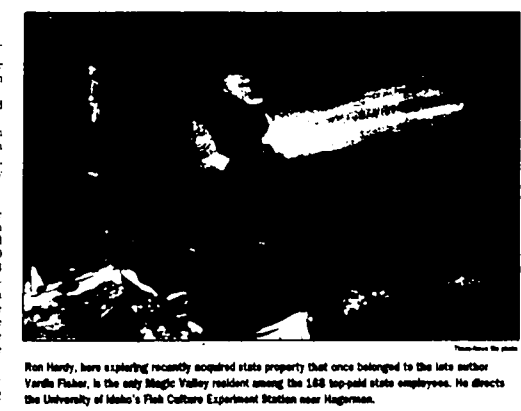
School's teachers make less than most

By Julie Pence Times-News writer
BOISE — The director of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind says he has a problem. He has to convince parents, teachers of general education schools and the state of the value of the school. The school's budget is being cut, and the school is facing a lawsuit from a parent who says the school is not providing enough services for his child. The school's budget is being cut, and the school is facing a lawsuit from a parent who says the school is not providing enough services for his child.

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M.V. employee on highest-paid list makes money for state

By Chad Baldwin Times-News writer
HAGERMAN — Six years ago, the University of Idaho recruited Ron Hardy to develop a world-class laboratory for research of cool and cold water fish. "They gave me a set of keys to an empty building from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and said, 'Here, make something happen,'" Hardy said. That he has done. The U. of I.'s Fish Culture Experiment Station near Hagerman has grown to become a renowned research facility, employing about 20 people and pulling in \$2 million to \$3 million annually in federal and private grants. And Hardy, who holds a Ph.D. and has 25 years of experience in fish research, is largely responsible for the progress, said former state Sen. John Sandy, who now chairs the Idaho Republican Party. "The guy's incredible," Sandy said. Please see EMPLOYEE, Page A2.



Headaches abound as budget worsens in nearly every state

The Associated Press
Cutting services and raising taxes. Facing civil servants, freeing inmates early, securing health care for poor families. In almost every state, the options facing governors and lawmakers these days are grim. State governments that went on a spree of tax cuts and higher spending in the flush 1990s now find the bills are due. And with less money to spend, politicians must make difficult choices. **Page A2**

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Developing light rain showers, mixing with light snow late. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight: A mix of rain and snow. Lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow: Very mild with developing rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s to near 50.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: More light rain, mixing with snow late. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight: Rain mixed with a little snow. Lows near 30.

Tomorrow: A bit breezy with light rain showers developing. Highs near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The region will continue to fare well in the moisture department over the weekend, with mixed precipitation in the valley regions and additional snow accumulations in the High Country.

Today Highs 33 to 43 Tonight's Lows 21 to 29

BOISE Most, mild Pacific air will continue to pump rain showers into the area with perhaps a flurry or two overnight. This unsettled, soggy weather pattern looks like it will be around throughout the weekend.

Today Highs/Lows 47 to 52 / 34 to 38

NORTHERN UTAH The upcoming weekend could prove to be a little unsettled with a few light rain showers and flurries in the mountains, especially on Saturday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 51 at Deer Flat Dam. Low: 15 at McCall weather key. So snowy, po partly cloudy, m-moody cloudy, c-cloudy, in-mountainous, sh-showers (r-rain, s-snow, R-flurries, w-wind, m-increasing

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, and Tomorrow with icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset data for Almatic - Twin Falls.

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Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, etc., with their respective high and low temperatures for the next few days.

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Moonrise: 5:37 AM. Moonset: 7:36 PM.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing major cities like Atlanta, Birmingham, Chicago, etc., with their high and low temperatures.

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Word forecast table listing weather terms like Sunny, Partly Cloudy, etc., with their associated numerical values.

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Canadian forecast table listing cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc., with their high and low temperatures.

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Employee

Continued from A1. They gave him walks, a little bit of equipment and no ideas, and he has reached around the world. It's absolutely mind-boggling what that guy brings to the state of Idaho."

Hardy is the only Magic Valley resident among Idaho's 168 top paid state employees, according to the Idaho Division of Human Resources. His annual salary of \$101,453 ranks him 12th on a list that includes primarily university employees and state agency chiefs. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne lists 167th on the list at \$8,500 per year.

"For someone to be on that list takes what I would consider a fairly unique opportunity or position," he said. "A good many of the people on the list are university people who bring a monetary trail with them. The biggest part of their salaries are not paid by general fund money, because of their expertise in whatever field they're dealing with, they acquire research money and grant money."

"These people are usually cash

The top 10

Idaho's 10 highest-paid state employees in 2002, according to the Division of Human Resources:

Table listing the top 10 highest-paid state employees in Idaho, including names, agencies, titles, and salaries.

improve trout genetics and reduce phosphorus levels in fish waste for the aquaculture industry. The lab also plays a key role in the study of threatened and endangered species, for example, it provided genetic data that led to the federal government's decision not to list the Yellowstone cutthroat as threatened or endangered.

"We're considered kind of the independent experts in a lot of these endangered species issues," Hardy said. "We don't have an axe to grind."

Sandy said he has seen researchers from around the world visit the Fish Culture Experiment Station. In addition to the direct benefits of the lab's research for Idaho industry and residents, the flow of grant money and visitors from outside the state boosts the economy.

"I don't think there's any way to put a value on it," he said. "I really hope he hopes to double

the size of the research lab within the next few years, obtaining even more grants and hiring more workers.

"It's our ambition to be the leading research entity in conservation and commercial aquaculture in the West," he said. "We're more than halfway there."

Hardy, who worked for the National Marine Fisheries Service before being hired by the U of I, also supervises a dozen university employees on the Moscow campus. Much of the training and work on research opportunities takes place there, but Hardy said it's best for him to be in Hagerman, where most of the nation's commercial trout production takes place.

"I'm a conduit between the university and the region here," he said.

"Bless Ron for wanting to be down here where the action is," Sandy said. "To get something out of a university down some place like the Magic Valley is quite a thing."

Hardy said he would be making more money if he had stayed with the Marine Fisheries Service, but he doesn't regret the move.

"I absolutely love the area, the people and the opportunities," he said. "I worked hard for 25 years to become a prominent scientist - all the weekends, meetings, time away from family. I've published 150 to 200 papers, and I've published books. Now Idaho is cashing in on my reputation and the hard work I put in for 25 years, and I'm having a blast doing it."

House Republicans set open caucus policy

BOISE (AP) - Although they have not agreed to hold open caucuses, House Republicans on Friday signed off on a written policy stipulating that no closed-door party meetings would be held to draft legislation or take final votes on legislation.

The Idaho Press Club commented the House GOP for "imposing an incremental step toward openness, but said the policy falls short of ensuring that all matters

of public policy and legislation are discussed in the open. Senate Republicans, meanwhile, are expected to take no action.

Boise Republican Rep. Julie Ellsworth said nearly every House GOP member initiated a copy of the two-paragraph policy, which invokes the dictionary definition of "caucus" as a closed meeting of party members to decide on questions of policy and legislation.

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budget panel on Friday. He asked the 20-member Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to bestow parity upon his teachers this year. He also said he thinks the state law should be changed in order to put his teachers on the same salary schedule as public school teachers.

"We must give our teachers one-year salary increases," said Ramos, who noted he lost four teachers last year due to the low pay and that he is bearing some dissatisfaction again this year about the unfair treatment.

In addition, there are seven agency positions vacant right now, Ramos said, and the salaries are so low that he can't entice anyone to take them. There are seven other sites besides Gooding that Ramos has to staff. Ramos said he is particularly concerned about not being able to find a speech and language pathologist.

The School for the Deaf and the Blind serves about 800 students statewide. About 100 of them live during the week at the Gooding site.

Ramos said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has told him he supports giving the agency's teachers the same pay as those in public schools.

In all, Kempthorne is recommending \$7.95 million to run the agency during 2003-04. That is up from the current year by about \$500,000. Before the economy took a dive in 2002, the Legislature had appropriated \$7.98 million to educate the state's hearing- and vision-impaired children. After the 2002 mid-backs, the agency got \$7.23 million.

But despite having less money, Ramos listed a number of things he has done since he took over the agency about a year and a half ago. Over the past year, he said, he has established a signing class for parents of deaf children in Gooding and Boise. And he is developing lessons to be used on the Internet statewide.

"There is not another school in the country that is doing this right now," Ramos said.

In addition, he said is working with inmates at the state prison who are printing books in Braille. His agency has to provide two people on weekends and on weekday nights to help the inmates, as the prisoners volunteer to put in the extra time.

"It makes them feel useful, like they are doing something that matters," Ramos said.

The students on the Gooding campus have also begun participating in after-school programs that enable them to do such things as take piano lessons or learn leatherwork skills, Ramos said.

"So, we are truly doing more with less," he said.

House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she is particularly impressed that Ramos insists on parents learning sign language.

"The school is a large employer in Gooding and periodically the people in Gooding get nervous about the school staying there," Jaquet said. "So I want to make sure it gets adequate funding so that it stays in the community."

Shelter

Continued from A1. room for more strays. There's still no target date for building a new one, but there are hopes to get at least the primary planning stages rolling this spring, Blackwood said.

In a related matter, the council Monday will consider simplifying the process of getting money generated from the sale of dog licenses to the shelter, Courtney said.

Under the current system, the shelter has to hand money from dog license fees over to City Hall for accounting, Courtney said. The city then regularly checks checks to send the money back to the shelter. Under a proposed new ordinance, the shelter staff could just put the fees directly into a budget on their grant-pate quarterly report for the city's accounting staff, Courtney said.

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OK ends next week

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea pushed ahead Friday with efforts to resolve the nuclear standoff with North Korea peacefully, saying it will send two envoys to the communist state next week for a new round of negotiations.

South Korea kept up the diplomatic pressure on its northern neighbor even though it couldn't persuade North Korean delegates at talks earlier Friday to commit to specific steps to ease the nuclear tensions with the United States.

South Korea urged direct dialogue to bridge the differences between Washington and Pyongyang, and the South's president-elect said he would propose a summit with reclusive Northern leader Kim Jong Il after taking office next month.

Outgoing President Kim Dae-jung said dialogue was the best way to resolve the standoff, noting that past U.S. presidents had held talks with the Soviet Union and China at the height of the Cold War.

The United States has said the dispute can be resolved peacefully and on Friday officials backed South Korea's calls for more dialogue.

The United Nations nuclear agency, meanwhile, announced it will hold an emergency meeting to consider putting the dispute before the Security Council, spokesman Mark Gwozdecky said Friday.

Small turnout marks smallpox vaccinations

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Just four doctors rolled up their sleeves for smallpox shots Friday in a feeble start for the U.S. government's plan to vaccinate a half-million front-line health care workers across the nation in case of a bioterrorist attack.

Connecticut became the first state to take part in the vaccination program. The plan calls for 20 members of a "coercive team" to get the shots first and then fan out across the state to give the vaccine to other health professionals.

But the number of team members willing to get the shots dwindled amid reservations from hospitals, nursing unions and other professionals about the risk of deadly side effects from the vaccine.

By Friday, officials were expecting just nine volunteers, including a doctor to give the shots.

FEELING CHILLY IN FLORIDA



A manatee rises from the water Friday at SeaWorld Orlando and is checked by senior animal care specialist Lorri Sims in Orlando, Fla. Despite frigid air temperatures, the water temperature in the manatee habitat remains at a comfortable level for the animals.

Florida's citrus crop evades bullet, for now, in blast of bitter cold

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's \$9 billion-a-year citrus crop escaped major damage Friday from an arctic blast that brought rare snow flurries to Cape Canaveral and shattered record lows as far south as Miami Beach.

Though the mercury dipped as low as 15 in Panama City Beach and 19 in Jacksonville, citrus growers said temperatures in the prime growing region farther south did not fall below 28 for more than four hours, the threshold for damage.

"We flurried with it. We stepped to the edge, but we're fine," said grower Dan Richey of Vero Beach, which recorded a relatively safe low of 31.

But the threat may not be completely over for a citrus crop that is largely mature and still on the trees. A huge Canadian weather system that has gripped the eastern two-thirds of the country was expected to bring another hard freeze to Florida early Saturday morning.

Strawberry growers, who flipped on sprinklers to give their crops a protective glaze, said they know there will be some damage to fruit on the plants, but they will not know the extent of it until things thaw out early next week.

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— Ila Allen, spokeswoman for Florida Strawberry Growers Association

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The Sunshine State's big chill caused records to fall in even the state's balmy cities. Miami's low of 37 Friday broke a record for the date that had stood for 62 years. Miami Beach's 38, West Palm Beach's 33 and Hollywood's 36 were also records.

And Cape Canaveral to Daytona Beach got a rare dusting of snow Friday. The flurries, which didn't stick, were described by meteorologists as ocean-effect snow, similar to the lake-effect flurries familiar to the frigid cities of Chicago and Cleveland.

"No one took us seriously," Air

Force Lt. Michael Jennings said with a chuckle. He was among the few forecasters who correctly predicted the first snowfall near NASA's shuttle launch site in 13 years.

"I couldn't believe it myself," he said. "It's the talk of the town."

Frigid cold, it seemed, even sapped some of the heat from one city's case of Super Bowl fever.

"I'm wearing this big leather coat, two shirts, long johns and it's still freezing," Anthony Knight said as he braved temperatures in the mid-30s in downtown Tampa at a rally for the Super Bowl-bound Buccaneers.

"My toes and fingertips are frozen. My whole body is frozen. But I'm taking it."

Across the South, overnight lows that plunged into the single digits in the Tennessee Valley Authority's seven-state service area created a record demand for the public utility of 29,866 megawatts early Friday. That broke the record of 29,344 megawatts set Aug. 17, 2000, when the mercury hit 99 degrees.

Schools closed or opened late Friday in many states, including most of North Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida. In some places, roads were clear but officials feared the extreme temperatures.

Ridge takes oath to lead new office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Ridge was sworn in Friday and began the daunting job of stitching together a Homeland Security Department from the tens of thousands of workers who patrol America's borders, secure computer networks, check for contamination of crops and otherwise help guard against terrorism.

The new Cabinet agency is the largest government reorganization in more than 50 years, a response to the Sept. 11 attacks and the threat of further terror.

"We've learned that vast oceans no longer protect us from the dangers of a new era," President Bush said during a brief swearing-in ceremony for Ridge at the White House.

As Bush's 15th Cabinet secretary, Ridge is charged with combining the forces of 22 agencies and more than 170,000 workers with "the overriding mission of protecting their fellow Americans," the president said.

Most of these workers, spread across the nation, will continue to work at the same office, ship or airport as before. Only about 10 percent — or 17,000 — work in the Washington area, Ridge said, and about 1,000 of them will work from the department's headquarters. It's located at least temporarily at a secure office complex run by the Navy.

"You can't really secure the homeland from the nation's capital," said Ridge, who left his job as Pennsylvania governor in October 2001 to oversee the administration's homeland security operations, a job that until Friday had him working in a small West Wing office in the



Tom Ridge
Much has been done already

White House.

Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Democratic presidential contender, said, "We remain dangerously vulnerable." In response, Ridge said much has been done already. He noted better information sharing among the FBI, CIA and other intelligence agencies and improved cargo inspections at ports around the world, thanks to the work of customs agents.

Ridge will preside over the biggest reshuffling since the Defense Department was created in 1947.

The Homeland Security Department will have its own analytical unit to examine intelligence gathered by the CIA, FBI and others for clues about terrorist plots.

It also will coordinate with 2 million police, firefighters, medical personnel and other first responders around the nation.

Sen. Clinton: Security lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton launched a blistering critique of the Bush administration's domestic anti-terror efforts in a draft of a speech to be delivered Friday, saying the White House has fostered a "myth" of domestic security.

"Time has passed and our vigilance has faded," Clinton said in a draft of the prepared remarks obtained by The Associated Press. The speech was to be delivered Friday afternoon at John Jay College in Manhattan.

"Our vigilance has faded at the top, in the corridors of power in Washington, D.C., where the strategy and resources to protect our nation are supposed to originate. Where leaders are supposed to lead," Clinton said.

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Fatal motorcycle crashes rise more than 50 percent

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Fatal motorcycle crashes are up more than 50 percent since 1997, and no one can figure out why.

Graying riders, weakened helmet laws, drunken motorcyclists, souped-up engines, and oblivious car drivers all may be factors, but safety experts aren't quite sure why the rate of fatal crashes are soaring as fatal car and truck crash rates fall.

"We don't know why it's happening, so how can we do anything about it," said David Thom, program manager at the Head Protection Research Laboratory, a non-profit

California-based safety group. He is also co-author of a study of motorcycle rider and industry safety. Nations around the world are seeing a similar rise in motorcycle deaths, Thom said.

U.S. motorcyclist deaths dropped consistently from 1980 to 1997, but now are jumping each year by the hundreds. In 1997, 2,116 motorcyclists were killed; in 2001, the number was up to 3,181, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The rising death toll can be attributed in part to the rising number of motorcycles on the road, but even taking that into account, crashes are up

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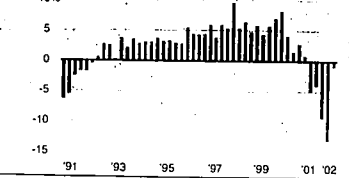
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States face worsening budget crises

Weakness in revenue, rise in spending widen gap
Although the surging revenues of the 1990s vanished, spending continued to rise.

Year-over-year percent change in total state revenue, by quarter Adjusted for legislated tax changes and inflation



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choices with implications far beyond the statehouse.

The pain will spread in the coming year, but hardship is already evident — for state workers laid off in Connecticut, for Medicaid patients deprived of services in Missouri and Oklahoma, for homeless families turned away from overflowing shelters in Massachusetts.

"I was shocked — I didn't know prosecutors were going to be laid off," said Carrie Bernier, 32, who has a young daughter and prosecuted domestic violence cases in Stamford, Conn., until her layoff this month.

The decisions legislators make in the weeks and months ahead will affect millions of Americans beyond state employees or poor people who depend on government for medical care.

Most will likely feel the impact: drivers forced to stand in longer lines to renew licenses, parents saddled with higher college tuition bills, smokers and drinkers paying more and more, museum-goers who find doors closing early — or permanently.

Already, some states have been forced to make one of the most painful cuts of all: to education. And with war looming, a possibility, no one knows how much worse things can get.

At the same time, governors take office, their budget options are further limited because many states' reserve funds have been exhausted and there are no more quick-fix financial gimmicks. Lawmakers must choose between tax increases or spending cuts — or both.

Even a quick turnaround in the economy would be too late to prevent the kind of budget-slashing states are considering.

"States are facing a perfect storm with deteriorating tax bases, an explosion of health care costs, coupled with a virtual collapse of capital gains tax revenues and corporate profit taxes," said Raymond Schepbach, executive director of the National Governors' Association.

The unique role of state governments leaves them caught in an economic vise. They provide a host array of services, from roads, law enforcement and education to recreation, regulation and social services. Legions of state employees keep the machine working.

But government runs on money that comes from a localist economy — taxes from workers' incomes, retail sales and business profits. The weak economy has left most states with a shortfall, lacking enough revenue to pay for salaries and programs.

According to the NGA, states are short a total of \$50 billion this fiscal year (ending June 30 in most states) and up to \$70 billion next year — the worst financial crisis for the states at least since World War II. And every state except Vermont is required to balance its budget.

A handful of states are avoiding major difficulties. Wyoming and New Mexico are flush with a dividend of a natural gas boom, while Vermont averts a shortfall by spending late '90s surpluses on one-time projects rather than recurring programs.

Among the hard-hit states, California leads the pack with a projected shortfall of \$34 billion for an 18-month span of 2003-04.

To pay the bills, Gov. Gray Davis presented what he calls "one of the toughest budget plans ever" — a proposal for \$1.5 billion in tax increases and \$207 billion in budget cuts. School spending alone would be slashed more than \$5 billion.

Another likely target is a low-income housing project that was started this summer in Santa Barbara.

At the same time that the poor are being cut, the most vulnerable are those who lose it first," said Sister Alicia Martin, executive director of a Roman Catholic charity that is donating about 20

acres for the project.

Reasons for the crises vary from state to state — a drop in tourism hurt Florida and Hawaii; in New York, the Sept. 11 attacks caused widespread job losses. Yet some pivotal factors apply almost everywhere: lawmakers and governors eagerly — some critics would say recklessly — sought the surging state revenues of the late 1990s. Though some put money aside for the long-expected downturn at the boom's end, they were unprepared for the length and breadth of the financial beating.

The tough times have politicians nationwide venturing off traditional partisan paths. Other Democratic governors besides Davis are contemplating deep cuts to social programs; two Republican governors, Mike Huckabee of Arkansas and Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho, joined lawmakers of their own party by proposing sales tax increases.

Governors of some states have adamantly ruled out tax increases as a remedy; others see no way to avoid them. Huckabee, for example, said his proposed sales tax increase of five-eighths of a cent is necessary to fund court-ordered changes in Arkansas' school funding formula.

Arizona lawmakers have attacked their budget crisis the other way — by cutting. They voted to eliminate more than 1,500 state jobs, while Nebraska has eliminated 300 state-funded jobs. The nation's only state anti-pornography czar lost her job due to budget cutting in Utah.

ARIZONA
Individual income tax revenues are falling, while education and health care costs are rising. More than 100 state jobs are being eliminated. A projected shortfall of \$1 billion in budget for the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

CALIFORNIA
Suffered its worst reversal declines in the past two years since World War II. State relies heavily on income taxes and taxes on capital gains and other options from the wealthiest 10 percent of its residents. State faces an 18-month deficit of almost \$35 billion.

COLORADO
Facing its worst budget crisis in a decade. State is closing 25 state jobs.

Together again - a Magic Valley family — see page D1

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- 10:30am **Baby Photo Tips**: Photographers from Pameric's Studios shares ideas on getting the perfect photo of your little one. Use the tips to take a photo to enter in the baby photo contest.
- 11:00am **Keep the Bugs Away**: Antibiotic resistance is a growing concern. Learn more about how you can help stop the spread of resistant bacteria and keep your kids healthy and safe.
- 11:30am **Crawling Races**: on your mark, get set... CRAB!! If your little one is all over the house, then put their talent to work and win great prizes. The fastest eat the only one to win.
- 12:00pm **Scrapbooking**: Your photo albums are a continuous recollection of your life, preserving your history and who you are. Don't miss this demonstration by Creative Memories of scrapbooking techniques to start your family album tradition today!
- 12:30pm **Basket Shooting Contest**: For the older kids. Head around the world or play a quick game of 6 on 6. Sink the baskets and pick up some prizes.
- 1:00pm **Pet Partners**: Learn dog safety for kids. Watch the Pet Partners from Magic Valley Regional perform amazing tricks.
- 1:30pm **Story Time**: Join Barnes and Noble in center court for a book and a cookie. Make other a busy day at the fair!
- 2:00pm **Nielson Strappers Dance Company**: Performers of all ages will dance their way into your hearts with three exciting and upbeat dance numbers.
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- 5:00pm **Native Idahoan Tuffies Feed Award**: It's time for the awards. First, we'll award a full college tuition at an Idaho college or university to one lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center during 2002. Then, see who has the best mug captured on film. Finally, find out if your scavenging skills paid off in our scavenger hunt.
- 5:30pm **Baby Food Tasting Contest**: This one is for the grown ups. What fun it is to have your child age 1-5 sitting on your lap feeding you the food! There will be age divisons and great growlers for the winners! Bring your camera! Bibs will be provided.
- 6:00pm-9:00pm **Stage Performances**: See some of our local young talents as they show off their performing skills at Center Court, including dancers from Moulden's Dance Academy, the Dance Center, and the Twin Falls High School Dance Team.

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Book market brings Iraqis together

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In Baghdad's bustling book market, Iraqis are buying books, magazines and newspapers. For \$2, you can get about a buck you can have your own copy of "Saddam Hussein: His Struggle and Political Thought."

A bustling area of several streets and small alleys lined with bookstores and hawkers, the book market has for decades brought together academics, artists and students in a leisurely hunt for bargains. Now, it also tells the story of a people determined to carry on with a normal life even as the prospect of a U.S.-led invasion gets closer every day.



An Iraqi man reads a newspaper in Baghdad Thursday.

Baghdad and its 5 million residents have been through a great deal since 1980, the year war broke out with neighboring Iran. For eight years, the city endured sporadic missile attacks and bombings that killed scores, injured many thousands and caused wide damage.

"That war ended in 1988, but during the Gulf War less than three years later, the city went through six weeks of intense bombardment by the United States and its allies, which crippled the city's utilities and killed hundreds.

The city's book market was

busy as usual Friday, attracting academics in suits and ties, women trying to sell books that have been in the family for years, and university students looking for cheap second-hand books. Most of the browsers look for what they want from among the hundreds of books laid on the streets by hawkers rather than at the more expensive stores.

The large number of people who flock to the market have always been a testimony to the

Arab world, books are written in Arabic saying that, in the Arab world, books are written in Arabic, printed in Lebanon and read in Iraq — alluding to Cairo's position as the region's cultural capital, Lebanon's entrepreneurial skills and freedom, and the reputation of the Iraqis as avid readers.

The books on offer in the Baghdad market vary greatly. The Arabic translation of "The Guidebook to Nuclear Reactors" by American physicist Anthony V. Nero, Jr., for example, is pos-

by the oddest offering. The 370-page work is a 1987 publication by the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission and is on offer for 4,000 dinars, or about \$2.

On display next to it is "Saddam Hussein, His Struggle and Political Thought," a 1982 book by Shafiq Abdel-Razak Al-Samarra'i, a French-educated author and civil servant.

The hawkers, Ahmed Abu Abbas, says business has not been affected by all the war talk. "I thank the Almighty; on Fridays I sell books worth 40,000 dinars," about \$20, said Abu Abbas, 43, who began working in the market in 1998 after losing his job at a trading company.

A few yards away, 23-year-old Sami Samer says buyers for his considerably more expensive art books are hard to come by. His 1969 "The English Icon: Elisabethan & Jacobean Portraiture" by Roy Strong, for example, is going for \$7.50, a hefty sum in a country where the currency's free fall means the average starting monthly salary of a university graduate could be as little as \$25.

Bookstore owners say that despite 12 years of sweeping sanctions imposed by the United Nations because of Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, state publishing houses have boosted production in the past few years. One owner, Ahmed Dahsh, said his store at times receives as many as seven new issues a week from one of the two major state publishers. Books published by the state, he said, sell for as little as 25 cents.

Swimsuit issue livens up winter reading, sort of

WASHINGTON — It's the middle of winter, so it must be time for a swimsuit issue to liven up magazine reading.

No, not that one.

National Geographic is doing a swimsuit issue.

It's a special newsstand-only issue that takes a detailed look at people wearing swimsuits but without quite the titillation some other magazines muster.

Instead, National Geographic takes the reader on a historical tour of the swimsuit over the last 100 years.

The photos in the magazine brought out "a sense of fun and wonder — as well as total astonishment at what some people will wear in public," said Bill Allen, National Geographic's editor-in-chief.



The front cover of 'Swimsuits: 100 Years of Pictures,' a special collector's issue from National Geographic.

White House releases \$200 million in heating aid

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday ordered the release of \$200 million to a federal home heating aid program to help millions of low-income people pay their heating bills.

Some 4.6 million Americans will receive assistance this year under the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, White House spokesman Ari Fleeter said. The \$200 million brings the program's total for this heating season to \$1.5 billion, he said.

Teen couple dies after car plunges into lake

DEEPHAVEN, Minn. — A 17-year-old girl escaped from a car that had plunged through an open patch on an icy lake and dragged herself 150 yards before dying close to shore, authorities said. Her 16-year-old boyfriend also died.

Both had told their parents Tuesday night they were going to a popular gathering spot for teens on Ice Lake in Minnetonka.

"She was so close. She almost made it," said Tracy Constable, whose house was nearest where the girl was found.

Investigators believe the girl could have been lying in the open for up to 12 hours. Her tracks indicate she walked for about 100 yards, then crawled another 50 yards. Her body was found curled up with her arms wrapped around her shoulders. Her shoes and a jacket were found in the water.

Nation in brief

Man accidentally shoots self to death while beating dog

WINCHESTER, Va. — A man trying to beat his dog to death with a gun was fatally wounded when it apparently went off accidentally, police said.

Raymond Poore Jr., 43, called his wife at work Thursday and told her that their dog had bitten him and he intended to kill the animal, police Capt. David Sobotta said.

The wife came home about 8 p.m. and found her husband unconscious, with a number of dog bites and scratches. Emergency medical personnel discovered that Poore had been shot. He was pronounced dead at Winchester Medical Center.

Woman claims doctor branded her uterus

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A woman is accusing her doctor of branding her uterus with his brand name initials before removing the organ during a hysterectomy.

Stephanie Meats and her husband sued Dr. James Gailer on Wednesday, seeking unspecified damages for emotional distress. The lawsuit said a videotape of the surgery clearly shows the doctor using a cautery tool to write "JK" in letters on the uterus.

Gailer did not immediately return calls Friday.

The doctor performed the surgery June 14 at a Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

— compiled from wire reports

Spain announces 16 al-Qaida arrests

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police arrested 16 suspected al-Qaida terrorists Friday, and U.S. officials said the men may have links to the deadly ricin poison case in Britain.

Spanish authorities said those arrested were connected to recent moves against terrorist targets in Britain and France, but did not directly tie them to the ricin arrests.

Interior Minister Angel Acebes said "the network that has been dismantled had connections to the Islamic terrorists detained recently in France and the United Kingdom."

U.S. counterterrorism officials, speaking in Washington on condition of anonymity, said those arrested in Britain may have been planning to put ricin, an easy-to-make biological weapon, in food at a British military base. The offi-

Authorities say men may have plotted to poison troops

cial said one of those arrested worked in the food services department of that base, which was not identified. Traces of ricin were detected at one of the suspects' apartments.

The U.S. officials said the arrest in Spain marked a significant break in efforts to avert al-Qaida attacks in Europe.

Spanish authorities said those arrested Friday had explosives, chemicals and false passports. Authorities said the men planned to attack unspecified targets.

"Those arrested were preparing to commit attacks with explosives and chemical materials," Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar

told reporters in the northwestern city of A Coruna.

There were no immediate details on the possible targets of the alleged attacks.

Investigators are still trying to figure out the extent of the connections between those detained and their target or targets. U.S. officials would not rule out that a large, multi-country terrorist attack using chemical or biological weapons was in the works, but said it is too soon to say with any certainty.

One hundred fifty police using sniffer dogs took part in the pre-dawn raids on 12 apartments in Barcelona and other cities in the northeast Catalonia region.

Mohamed Atta, one of the Sept 11 suicide pilots, traveled to Catalonia and is believed to have met with other al-Qaida members there months before the attacks

U.S. official urges Serbs to hand over suspect

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.S. ambassador for war crimes urged Bosnian Serb politicians on Friday to arrest and hand over former wartime leader Radovan Karadzic to the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

The ambassador, Pierre-Richard Prosper, stressed that cooperation with the U.N. court would result in international assistance to the Serb half of Bosnia, which has seen little aid since the end of the 1992-1995 war due to an unwillingness to hand over war crimes suspects.

Karadzic, who was indicted in 1997 for genocide, is believed to be hiding in the Bosnian Serb ministe-

Wounded American might be home soon

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — An American civilian who was shot by a suspected Muslim extremist in Kuwait is out of intensive care and may return home soon, the U.S. ambassador said Friday.

Ambassador Richard Jones praised Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for their quick action against the suspect in Tuesday's ambush that also killed an American contractor working for the U.S. military.

"He is making a very speedy recovery," Richard Jones said after visiting 37-year-old David Caraway, of San Diego, Calif.

Caraway and Michael Rene Poulton, 46, also of San Diego, were ambushed in their vehicle at a stoplight near Camp Doha, the U.S. military base 10 miles west of Kuwait City.



Sami al-Mutairi

A 25-year-old Kuwaiti identified as Sami al-Mutairi was arrested in Saudi Arabia after the ambush and deported to Kuwait, where officials said he confessed to the shooting.

Al-Mutairi became a suspect "in the first hours after the crime was committed," the ministry statement said without elaboration. Saudi border guards arrested him early Wednesday. He confessed that he committed the crime of assassinating the American citizen

and injuring another on Tuesday," the statement said. "After he was transferred to Kuwaiti authorities, he was interrogated and he confessed he adopts the thought of al-Qaida organization," the statement said.

Poulton died from his wounds. Caraway was shot in the chest, arm and leg, and underwent surgery Tuesday. Both men worked for Tapestry Solutions, a San Diego-based software company.

Jones said Caraway should soon be able to return home. U.S. Embassy spokesman John Miran said Caraway was being taken to another Kuwait medical facility where he will be evaluated to see if he is well enough to travel to Germany on Friday.

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Should Bush get tougher on the N. Korea nuclear crisis?

Yes

Bush must rebuild a decimated military

The situation on the Korean peninsula today is both a challenge to the security of the states in the region and a fundamental threat to the stability of the international system. This is the third time in a little more than a decade that North Korea has sought to raise its nuclear weapons status to blackmail the United States and its allies.

MERRICK CAREY

The first time it acquired membership in the Non-Proliferation Treaty regime and the International Atomic Energy Agency. In the second instance, in 1994, it gained immediate economic and energy assistance in return for a promise to allow full inspection of its nuclear programs years in the future. Now, North Korea is looking to up the ante yet again. And perhaps not coincidentally, it is doing so as America gears up for an invasion of Iraq. North Korea has offered nothing more significant in return for what it craves: a promise of security, the normalization of relations with the United States, and further economic assistance to shore up its imploding, communist tyranny.

Moreover, the regime in Pyongyang is likely to reject the attractive proposals the United States and IAEA are likely to make as a means of ensuring that the North's nuclear programs are halted. Yet, settling for anything less would mean that the United States would have capitulated to North Korea's blackmail. The Bush administration must



be prepared to hold the line in the face of North Korea's efforts to employ the threat of nuclear proliferation as a means of forcing political and economic concessions from the United States, South Korea and Japan. Failure to do so will undercut the current non-proliferation regime and encourage other would-be proliferators to increase their efforts to acquire nuclear weapons. Hold the line also means being prepared to credibly threaten the use of military force in order to halt North Korea's illegal behavior.

Unfortunately, decisions made in the first Bush administration and carried out through the 1990s undercut America's ability to deal with simultaneous crises like the current Iraq and Korea challenges.

The U.S. Navy has only 12 aircraft carriers and 50 submarines. That is certainly not enough to run the Iron War, credibly negotiate with North

Korea while holding their massive military assets hostage, all the while maintaining our myriad other global commitments and fighting the war on terrorism.

According to key Navy admirals, the United States has barely enough submarines to keep 12 on station at any given time covering the entire Pacific and Indian Oceans, which includes the Persian Gulf, Sea of Japan and Yellow Sea.

Those who warned that the United States was undermining its military since the end of the Cold War have been proved correct. Those who urged a rapid deployment of missile defenses appear quite prescient.

While democracy has spread dramatically across the globe in recent decades, there are still dark corners that can effectively leverage technology to put our open society at risk. And there is no darker corner than North Korea.

No

Bullying North Korea caused crisis

JOHN QUIGLEY

President Eisenhower in 1953 threatened a nuclear strike against North Korea, and in 1958 installed nuclear-equipped missiles in South Korea. North Korea began its program in the 1960s. Enter the Bush administration with its rhetoric about an axis of evil, and the leadership of North Korea saw itself in the crosshairs.

Under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which North Korea signed, non-nuclear countries are prohibited from acquiring nuclear weapons. But the international regime on nuclear weapons is not airtight. Nonproliferation Treaty. The nuclear powers were supposed to get rid of their nuclear weapons. The nuclear powers have reduced their nuclear capability but have not eliminated it. A country that signs the treaty is free to withdraw at any time, as South Korea has just done.

Moreover, three countries with nuclear weapons - Pakistan, India and Israel - are not parties to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Little has been done to pressure them to destroy these weapons. So the international community hardly has a principled stance against nuclear weapons.

The most sensible way to deal with the issue is to resolve the situation that led North Korea to the nuclear situation. North Korea would probably never have begun a nuclear weapons program if we had not made it wary about being attacked with nuclear weapons.

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When the Bush administration entered the world as the leadership of North Korea saw itself in the crosshairs. For several years,

now, a reconciliation between the two halves of Korea has been high on the international agenda. That is what the United States should promote, not only because of North Korea's nuclear program but because it is the best thing for Korea.

If reconciliation progresses, North Korea will be more secure and will not view itself as needing nuclear weapons.

South Korea is anxious to make peace. President-elect Roh Moo-hyun won the recent South Korean election largely on support from elements in South Korea who view our maintenance of U.S. troops there as an impediment to reconciliation with the North. Roh has been speaking strongly about the need to make up with the North.

North Korea is also willing to reconcile, in particular because of the dire economic straits into which it has fallen in recent years.

The United States is the odd man out in the scenario. Its characterization of North Korea as evil dampened the reconciliation atmosphere. In early January, under pressure from the international community, we backed away from the hard-line approach and said we may be willing to talk with North Korea.

The Bush administration needs to take one step further. It needs to take an active role in encouraging North-South dialogue in Korea. That is the best way to ensure a peaceful, non-nuclear Korea.

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Saddam might find Texas much to his liking

The Oval Office, 4:00 a.m. The presidential as just might be a Republican. Mr. President is Secretary Powell.

It is a fact that people that are in a position of leadership should not be afraid to take a stand. It is a fact that people that are in a position of leadership should not be afraid to take a stand.

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JIN SHEA

can imagine as big with him. And the Texas tax code knows how to do it right people. So that's it. We're for Saddam in Texas, and he leaves Iraq, and we don't have to go to war. Not quite, but it also has a two conditions.

Let's say he wants to be able to hold his office.

He wants to be able to put up bills and to wish his picture on the wall.

He wants the same level of immunity as that given to Bin Laden.

He wants total cable, he wants extra club membership, and he wants season tickets to the Dallas Cowboys game.

Well, I don't like it, Colin. I don't like it at all, but I suppose it's going to avoid a war. There is one other thing, sir. He wants to live in a Crawford? And sir? And what? Get it? I don't know. You know, Colin, and this moment I didn't fully understand how dangerous this man is.

You see? Get it? I don't know. You see the man? He's a Saddam. He's a Saddam. He's a Saddam.

LETTERS

Sheriffs can alleviate jail overcrowding

Mr. Editor: I am writing to you regarding the overcrowding of our state's jails. I believe that the current situation is unsustainable and that there are several steps that can be taken to alleviate the problem.

First, I believe that the state should consider increasing the number of judges and prosecutors to reduce the backlog of cases. Second, I believe that the state should consider increasing the number of judges and prosecutors to reduce the backlog of cases.

Change PERSI rules or substitute teachers

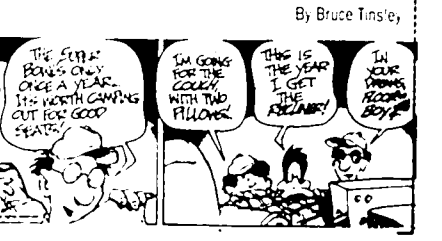
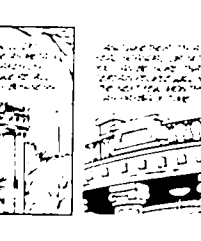
The PERSI rules are outdated and do not reflect the current reality of the education system. I believe that the state should consider changing the rules to better reflect the current reality of the education system.

JURM BASHAN

Mr. Editor: I am writing to you regarding the current situation in the state of Ohio. I believe that the current situation is unsustainable and that there are several steps that can be taken to alleviate the problem.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity.



... meet to end strike

... demand that Chavez resign or call early elections. The protests have crippled production in the world's fifth largest oil exporter.

Opposition leaders contend Chavez's leftist policies have damaged business and scared away foreign investment.

"As long as this group supports an electoral and peaceful solution to Venezuela's crisis, our efforts will coincide with theirs," Alejandro Armas, an opposition negotiator, told local Union Radio from Washington on Friday.

... President Jimmy Carter to end the 50-day oil strike in exchange for early elections.

Venezuela's opposition called...

... kids

Common illness stems from finances, parenting

LONDON (AP) - Children growing up in single-parent families are twice as likely as their counterparts to develop mental problems, illnesses and addictions later in life, according to an important new study.

Researchers have for years debated whether children from broken homes bounce back or whether they are more likely than kids whose parents stay together to develop serious emotional problems.

Experts say the latest study, published this week in the *Lancet* medical journal, is important mainly because of its unprecedented scale and follow-up - it tracked about 1 million children for a decade, into their mid-20s.

The question of why and how those children end up with such problems remains unanswered. The study suggests that financial hardship may play a role, but other experts say the research also supports the view that quality of parenting could be a factor.

The study used the Swedish national registers, which cover almost the entire population and contain extensive socio-economic and health information. Children were considered to be living in a single-parent household if they were living with the

same single adult in both the 1985 and 1990 housing censuses. That could have been the result of divorce, separation, death of a parent, out of wedlock birth, guardianship or other reasons.

About 60,000 were living with their mother and about 5,500 with their father. There were 21,257 living with both parents. The children were aged between 6 and 18 at the start of the study, with half already in their teens.

The scientists found that children with single parents were twice as likely as the others to develop a psychiatric illness such as severe depression or schizophrenia, to kill themselves or attempt suicide, and to develop an alcohol-related disease.

Girls were three times more likely to become drug addicts if they lived with a sole parent, and boys were four times more likely.

The researchers concluded that financial hardship, which they defined as renting rather than owning a home and as being on welfare, made a big difference.

However, other experts questioned the financial influence, saying Swedish single mothers are not poor when compared with those in other countries, and suggested that quality of parenting could also be a factor.

Falling bodies had frostbite

BEIJING (AP) - Signs of frostbite were visible on the bodies of two foreigners who plummeted from an Air France flight as it prepared to land in Shanghai, authorities said Friday, raising the possibility that the two died during the flight from Paris.

French diplomats spent Friday morning scouring the ramshackle neighborhood where the bodies landed while state-controlled media played up the odd story and suggested the men had smuggled themselves aboard Flight 112 - alone or with help.

There have been several cases in recent years of people trying to emigrate from developing nations into Europe by stowing away on airplanes. But using such methods to sneak into China from Europe would be highly unusual.

The China Daily newspaper said the men - both white and, by appearances, about 30 years old - were suspected of hiding in the baggage hold of the aircraft.

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Thursday, January 25, 2003

Team fights to fund the rodeo

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The fun ends when the pain begins. The bright lights and cheers get the blood pumping and it's all very exciting and fun. But once their opponent lands the first hard punch, CSI boxers Chantell Davis and Ben Kimball will both realize making money for their rodeo team is suddenly a second priority.

"You want to win in front of the home crowd," said Buhl's Kimball. "There's more pressure because I'll know half the people here."

But this one is about entertaining the fans, since the 27th Annual College of Southern Idaho Cowboy/Cowgirl Boxing Smoker at the Eldon Evans Expo

Center is the rodeo team's main fundraiser. The event starts at 8 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m.

The show begins before the first jab. Musician Renee Andrews will sing prior to the event. The CSI dance team and Las Vegas dancer Shana Young will perform as part of a light show. Nine-year-old Jenna Juliano will sing the national anthem.

"We always do something pretty good," said event organizer and rodeo coach Shawn Davis. The sold-out event raised \$31,000 for the school's rodeo program last year. Ticket sales were down slightly last year, but Davis is confident the seats will be filled Saturday.

That's where the rodeo athletes help out by competing hard and performing for the crowd.

Flatcuffs and fun

The College of Southern Idaho's 27th annual Rocky Mountain Regional boxing smoker. All proceeds benefit the school's rodeo team.

Like Kimball, Davis, a criminal justice major, will feel some pressure as well since her parents and

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Chantell Davis, left, and Ben Kimball spar in the ring at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center on Friday. Tonight's smoker will feature 18 bouts.

MARKING LINE

POKING CORE

"I've never been prouder of a team. We only lost every first and 15th of the month because the players weren't getting paid."

"

-Harry Neale, Hockey Night in Canada's lead color commentator, who coached the WHA's Minnesota Fighting Saints in the 1970s, a team that folded twice.

TRIVIA QUESTION

Pro football's premier game was not called the Super Bowl until its third renewal. What was the original name of the game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boxing**
 - CSI Smoker, at Eldon Evans Events Center, 8 p.m.
- High school boys basketball**
 - Richfield at Rockland, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oakley at The Community School, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wendell at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
 - Buhl at Deco, 7:30 p.m.
 - Filer at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wood River at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
 - Minico at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls basketball**
 - Oakley at The Community School, 6 p.m.
 - Murtaugh at Aberdeen, 7:30 p.m.
 - Shoshone at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
 - Gooding at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
 - Barley at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Century, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling**
 - Red Halverson Invitational, at Minco, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. cheerleaders hold camp today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School cheerleaders will host their annual mini cheer camp at the high school from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

T.F. parks and rec holds Cabin Fever Golf tourney

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Golf Course, in conjunction with the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, is holding a Cabin Fever Golf Day Tournament today starting at 10:30 p.m.

Minico, T.F. announce basketball changes

TWIN FALLS - Two girls basketball games have been changed for next week.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The AFL-NFL World Championship Game.

CSI FALLS IN OT



Late free throws, 3-pointer lead to Badgers' road win

TWIN FALLS - Jake Schroeder scored a game-high 23 points and Troy Goodell added 21 to lead Snow College past the College of Southern Idaho, 91-85, in overtime on Friday.

Eagles fell to 17-4 and 3-4 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. Snow won its third big game on the road, adding CSI with Salt Lake Community College and North Idaho College to its list of victims.

CSI added a point for the two-point margin, the cool freshman from Riverport, Utah calmly

sank a pair of high-pressure foul shots with 4 seconds left to tie it at 74-74.

Serena Williams beats sister Venus

MELBOURNE, Australia - Serena Slam or Sister Slam - no matter what you call it, Serena Williams is truly grand.



Serena Williams hits a return in first set action against her sister Venus in the women's singles final at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Saturday.

As it should, Super Bowl matches No. 1 vs. No. 1

SAN DIEGO - For all the intriguing matchups through 36 Super Bowls, the one that never occurred was No. 1 vs. No. 1.



Not the viewing public, which eagerly anticipates watching Defensive Player of the Year Derrick Brooks against NFL MVP Rich Gannon, trying to block Warren Sapp, the mouthy, 300-pound All-Pro Buccaneers defensive tackle.

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SPORTS AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Knights of Columbus plans free throw contest
TWIN FALLS - The annual Knights of Columbus free throw contest will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 1 at the St. Edward Catholic Church parish hall, at the corner of 7th Avenue East and Second Street East. The hall is across the street from the church.

The event, which is free, is open to boys and girls ages 10-14. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be prizes for the top finishers in each age and gender division.

San Diego INS arrests 69 in Super Bowl sweep
69 IN SUDO - Nearly 70 foreign-born security guards and drivers working at or around the Super Bowl were arrested by immigration agents in a three-month operation designed to ensure the safety of fans, authorities said Friday.

Another 41 were being sought. As part of Operation Game Day, the Immigration and Naturalization Service arrested 45 security guards and 24 cab drivers. Of those, 34 had criminal convictions.

Robinson will miss at least two games
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs placed center David Robinson on the injured list Friday because of lower back spasms.

Robinson, who back tightened on Wednesday night after the Spurs' loss to Memphis, will miss at least two games.

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Area ski report

Four days of snow in the 11 to 16 inches range set the stage for a busy weekend. Snow totals for the week are 11 to 16 inches. The ski season is off to a good start.

Friday's NHL Sums
ILLINOIS 2, FLORIDA 1
 The Florida Panthers defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 2-1 in a game that was mostly a defensive struggle.

Lewis says rematch with Tyson is possible
NEW YORK - Lenny Lewis says his next fight may be a rematch with Mike Tyson in June.

Lewis says he is in good shape and ready for a fight. He says he has been training hard and is confident he can win.

Smoker

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Smoker will have a fight with Mike Tyson in June. Lewis says he is in good shape and ready for a fight.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball
 College, Georgia Tech at Duke, ESPN, 8 p.m.
 College, Arizona at Kansas, CBS, 11 p.m.

Football
 College Classic, at Orlando, Fla., ESPN2, noon

Golf
 Champions Tour, Skins Game, first 12 holes, ABC, 1 p.m.
 PGA Tour, Phoenix Open, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.

Horse racing
 NTRA thoroughbreds, Sunshine Millions Turf, at Arcadia, Calif.; Sunshine Millions Dash and Sunshine Millions Classic, at Hollywood, Fla., NBC, 1 p.m.

Boxing
 WBC champion Vernon Forrest (35-00) vs. WBA champion Ricardo Mayorga (23-1), at WBC/WBA heavyweight championship, HBO, 8 p.m.

Tennis
 Australian Open, men's championship match, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Area ski report

Area	Snow	Temp	Wind
Alta	11-16"	20-30°	10-15 mph
Aspen	11-16"	20-30°	10-15 mph
Breckenridge	11-16"	20-30°	10-15 mph
Steamboat	11-16"	20-30°	10-15 mph

Friday's NHL Sums

Game	Score
Illinois 2, Florida 1	2-1
San Jose 3, Dallas 1	3-1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1
Washington 3, Tampa Bay 2	3-2

GOLF

Player	Score
Phil Mickelthwait	69
John Cook	70
Tommy Gainey	71
Mark O'Meara	72

SINGAPORE CANTON MASTERS

Player	Score
John Cook	69
Tommy Gainey	70
Mark O'Meara	71
Phil Mickelthwait	72

THURSDAY'S NHL SUMS

Game	Score
San Jose 3, Dallas 1	3-1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1
Washington 3, Tampa Bay 2	3-2

West Coast Hockey League

Game	Score
San Jose 3, Dallas 1	3-1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1
Washington 3, Tampa Bay 2	3-2

Women's basketball

Game	Score
San Jose 3, Dallas 1	3-1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1
Washington 3, Tampa Bay 2	3-2

CELTICS 77, HORNETS 84

Player	Points
Paul Pierce	20
Ray Allen	18
Kevin McHale	15
Wendell Carter	12

MAVERICKS 101, KNIGHTS 90

Player	Points
Jason Terry	25
Devin Harris	18
Jason Kidd	15
Richard Jefferson	12

ROOTS

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Buccaneers complete long journey to top

By Melissa Iacono
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

SAN DIEGO — It's impossible to predict when they hit bottom. The well was so wide there was room enough for any number of Tampa Bay Buccaneers players, coaches, front-office personnel and even fans to choose their personal favorite.

The modern-day Bucs have their own low points and the barometer, strangely enough, is the color of their uniforms.

"There were a lot of lows," Warren Sapp said the other day. "But I guess when we walked into the last game in San Francisco and San Wyche tried to make us put on all-orange uniforms, that was probably the lowest."

The survivors who had to wear the orange — Sapp, John Lynch and Derrick Brooks — called it *Dreamlike orange*, and they associated it with all the embarrassment of years past.

They didn't know embarrassment.

Rich McKay did. He was a senior in high school when his father, John, left his job as coach at Southern California, where he had won four national championships, and moved the family to Tampa. Rich McKay, now the Bucs' general manager, does not mince words when recalling those first years.

"It was not hard, it was miserable," he said as his team prepared to play in its first Super Bowl on Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

Accustomed to success with the Trojans, the McKay family wasn't prepared for failure, Rich acknowledged.

"We were very spoiled kids," he said. "We were always worried about what the score of the game was going to be and how bad were we going to beat (some-one) and all of a sudden they're thinking the same thing about us. It was traumatic."

As the expansion Bucs' first coach, John McKay was as can-tankerous as he was erudite, as funny as he was brilliant. If the Bucs' general manager does not mind, most of '77 was hard on his family, it was harder on him.

Locals wore T-shirts that read "Throw McKay in the Bay." They showered him with soft drinks and stronger spirits as he left the field each Sunday.

McKay never tried to curry favor, and it probably wouldn't have mattered if he had in those early years. To Floridians, McKay was a Yankee, a California snob who spoke a language they did not try to understand. And when he disparaged his own offense with remarks like, "We couldn't score against a strong wind," they didn't laugh.

Johnny Carson did, almost every night. Once he invited McKay to be a guest on the "Tonight Show," but the coach declined. People wondered who

would have won the battle of one-

linch coaching when they hit bottom. McKay's reputation as a football innovator—the modern-day I formation and the 3-4 defense were his creations—took a back seat to his uncommodious droll sense of humor.

"Bear Bryant and I were out in a boat one time," McKay once told the Washington Post, "and a youngster asked Bear if he'd get out and walk on water, like everybody said he could. Bear declined."

"So," McKay shrugged, "I had to get out and walk around just to please the kid."

Just as they were when they beat the Saints to break their 0-26 streak in 1977, the Bucs became just another had team after that as the '80s became a journey through mediocrity. The '84 team went 6-10 with Steve DeBerg at quarterback and Lee Roy Selmon in his last season.

It was John McKay's last year as coach, and as some observers sat awestruck, he walked off into the Florida sunset with a 41-21 home victory against the Jets on Dec. 16, 1984.

McKay had ordered his defensive players to allow the Jets to score late so that James Wilder, the top rusher in Bucs history, could return to the field to try for a record. Wilder never got his NFL record for combined yardage from scrimmage, and the NFL fined McKay for his actions. But he never apologized.

John McKay died of complications from diabetes June 10, 2001.

"I think he would be very happy," son Rich said as he fought back tears in the NFL championship locker room last week. "I think he'd like this football team."

"I would have loved to see him see it through, but by the same token I think he took great pride in the fact that the franchise did turn it. It had gotten back to being respectable."

Just like the old man.

Chicago Tribune columnist Melissa Iacono covered the 1994 Bucs for the Orlando Sentinel.



New York Giants running back Tiki Barber, left, is visited by his twin brother, Tampa Bay Buccaneers cornerback Barber, Jan. 5, 2001, in East Rutherford, N.J.

never me against him. It was us against the world."

When they got to the University of Virginia, Ronde had moved to defense, while Tiki remained the marquee running back. His brother also was off-limits to Ronde because of coach George Welsh.

"Coach Welsh had rules," Ronde said. "Tiki was an untouchable guy. It was, 'Don't touch the backs. Don't touch Tiki.'"

While at Virginia, the Barber brothers got a surprise. Their mother went back to school.

"She went back to get a

Masters in business administration. She'd say, 'It's easy for me. How are you doing?'"

"We'd tell her, 'We're trying, but we're not as smart as you,'" Ronde said. "To tell the truth, she was not demanding. It was not 'Do this, do that.' We put expectations on ourselves."

Tiki was a second-round draft choice by the Giants in 1997, and Ronde went a round later to the Bucs. Two years ago, Tiki's Giants reached the Super Bowl. Now Ronde's Bucs are there.

The brothers were thrilled for each other.

"I don't get any more satisfac-

tion than watching Tiki play, and I'm sure it's the same for him watching me play," Ronde said. "I'll sit in front of the TV for hours watching him play. In the San Francisco (playoff) game, when we lost, I couldn't take myself away from it, even after they were getting ready to leave the field."

Had the Giants won that game against the 49ers, they would have played the next week at Tampa Bay. Then Ronde and Tiki would have been on opposite sides of the ball with no coach to interfere, just a couple of brothers teasing off on each other.

"That's because they're running back with the ball. I'm a cornerback, while Ronde plays back for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Different football responsibilities and talents."

Everything else, though, is just about the same.

Check them out.

No hair. Thick eyebrows. Big smiles.

They are, well, identical.

And if you don't believe it, watch the Visa commercial currently airing on television. Side-by-side, they look like each other's double, leading a clerk in the ad to wonder aloud, "Are you related?"

Indeed, they are.

"We have certain characteristics," Ronde said. "The ones you know us don't have trouble telling us apart."

Those who have been close to them claim Ronde is a tad taller, Tiki a bit heavier. It's hard to tell, though.

And the commercial?

"It was 10 hours long," Ronde said. "I couldn't act. It was a little surreal, all trying to get all the stunts and smiles and everything else to coincide. But we got it done."

Born April 7, 1975, the Barber brothers started playing football as kids in grade school. Tiki, at running back, Ronde moving between flanker and running back.

"I was getting two or three touches a game and watching him get 160 yards a game," Ronde said. "We competed against each other. We fought like any brothers. Tiki was successful. I was successful. It was

Big game is big business for Vegas oddsmakers

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Deep inside The Mirage casino, far from the stadium, Robert Walker scanned the 38 TVs in his office during the NFL's conference championship games last weekend.

As a sports book director, Walker was looking for clues to help him figure out the betting line for Sunday's Super Bowl — which team should be favored and by how many points.

Plenty was at stake: Millions of dollars are bet on football's biggest game.

"You don't want to be wrong on this one," Walker said, "which is what stinks, because there is nobody else to blame but me."

He and a handful of the most powerful oddsmakers in Las Vegas determine who loses and who cashes winning tickets. The favorite must win by more than the point spread for a bettor to collect, while the underdog bettor is given the points.

By Thursday night, more than a million dollars had streamed into Walker's sports book.

"Now it's a waiting game," he said. "We don't know which way it will go. I want to see this game played."

Walker's Super Bowl betting line — decided in a few short minutes — is determined by a scientist's worth of wins, losses, knowledge and analysis.

Walker rarely second-guesses himself and listens to few others. His homework usually pays off.

"He has one of the sharpest minds in the odds-making industry," said Bob Scucci, a former colleague and now the oddsmaker at The Stardust hotel-casino. He crunches the numbers, but he also has that savvy you need as a book manager."

Last year, \$71 million was bet on the Super Bowl in Nevada, the only state with legal sports betting. In 1998, sports books took in a record \$77.2 million on the game.

That number means exotic propositions or side bets that range from who will score the first touchdown to which team will take



Robert Walker, race and sports book director at the Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, stands in the casino Wednesday.

the first timeout.

Walker, a former reporter who has 17 years of oddsmaking experience, said there's nothing really complicated about deciding the line.

"It's all math. We don't have any more information than anybody else. After we make the line, it's all about the weather, injuries and wise guys," he said.

The trick, Walker said, is drawing action from both sides, he wants people to bet on both teams.

Walker isn't trying to predict the outcome of the game. He wants to come up with a line that he won't have to change in the days before kickoff. The more the line moves, the better (chance the casino has of getting "middle," or loving both sides).

"It's not about how much we are going to

win," he said. "We don't want to get annihilated."

Last Sunday, Tampa Bay upset Philadelphia in the NFL championship game to reach the Super Bowl. Late in that night's AFC championship game, Walker was appraising the deadline for setting his line. Oakland was leading Tennessee comfortably, and Walker got on the phone with a former oddsmaker at an other casino.

The numbers were taking away in the fourth quarter. A decision had to be made.

As he chatted with his pal, odds set and trends flowed through Walker's mind. The public is behind the Raiders, Oakland has a strong offense, Tampa Bay's strength is its defense, the public would rather bet on offense than defense.

Walker smiled. Time to gamble. Oakland by 3 1/2 points.

Super

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anonymous owners of the Buccaneers. It was Davis who attracted two first-round draft choices and two seconds, plus \$8 million, from the Glazers a year ago to free Jon Gruden to skip from one piratical ship to another.

Gruden now coaches the Buccaneers, but he helped put together what has become a nearly unstoppable offensive machine in Oakland.

Bill Callahan, whom Gruden hired with the Raiders, now oversees the AFC champions in their first Super Bowl in 19 years. Tampa Bay is in its 11th.

And each side brings the very best unit. Oakland's star-studded offense and Tampa Bay's headliner-defensive

one of his best seasons of an unparalleled career, with 92 catches for 1,211 yards and seven touchdowns. Or that Tim Brown, who did not have his best season, still caught 81 for 930 yards. And Brown has really come on in the postseason as a team-high 12 catches.

Games not only roused for 62 yards (5.3 average) and scored seven times — he certainly would have broken 1,000 yards had the Raiders not thrown so often — but he caught 91 passes, most by any running back in the league.

There's more. This receiver Jerry Porter has become a real threat, averaging 17.5 yards on 10 playoff catches, with two TDs. Zack Crockett is a force near the goal line. Lincoln Kennedy, the massive tackle, is an All-Pro hav-

ing his finest season. Center Barret Robbins also is an All-Pro.

"Honestly, we're at the peak of our game right now," Kennedy said, "and it is the right time. The exact right time."

Ah, but is there ever a right time to meet the Buccaneers' fearsome defense? It has allowed 16 points in the postseason, and it yielded a league-low 190 points, 45 fewer than any other team.

End Simeon Rice led the NFC with 15.5 sacks. Linebacker Brooks ran back three interceptions and a fumble for touchdowns. Kelly had eight pickoffs and he isn't even the Bucs' best cornerback. Ronde Barber is.

Then there is Sapp, who has a way of taking control of a game even if he is not collecting sacks

and a huge number of tackles. Forget the arithmetic — Sapp can terrorize opponents without piling up the stats.

The winner will enter some very special territory. Should the Raiders post their season's average of 28 points — it's up to 35 in the playoffs — they likely will earn their fourth NFL title. And with it, they will be compared to the great offensive juggernauts of Super Bowls past.

If the Bucs allow their season's average of 122 points, they figure to win their first NFL crown. And talk of their defense ranking with the 2000 Ravens or 1985 Bears will surface.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Jazz Summit
 What: The 14th annual College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit will be held.
 Where: The CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium, Twin Falls.
 When: 7:30 p.m. today.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$8, are available at the door. Children 12 and under get in free.

'My Fair Lady'
 What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Alan Jay Lerner and Frederic Loewe's "My Fair Lady."
 Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
 When: 2 p.m. today.
 How much: Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$8 for reserved seats. General admission tickets are available at the Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. For reserved seating, call 678-8868.

Super Bowl party
 What: The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 will host a Super Bowl party.
 Where: At the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome.
 When: 4 p.m. Sunday.
 How much: Admission is free, but participants are asked to bring a snack dish.

Contra dance
 What: The Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will host a contra dance for children ages 7 and up and adults. No experience is necessary.
 Where: Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 When: 7-9 p.m. today.
 How much: \$5 per person.

Strings Attached
 What: Strings Attached, featuring Jon Jacobsen on guitar, mandolin and bouzouki, will perform.
 Where: Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
 When: 9:30 p.m. to closing time tonight.
 How much: No cover charge.

Sun Valley Opera
 What: Sun Valley Opera will present "From the Met to Broadway," a musical review.
 Where: The Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum.
 When: 8 p.m. today.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35 for adults and \$12 and \$15 for students, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or at the door.

Coffee and jazz
 What: The Chapter 2 Jazz Quartet, featuring Brian Cridler, Steve Cox, Jeff Fox and Jake Smith, will perform.
 Where: The Coffee Cafe in the Lynnwood Mall.
 When: 7-9 p.m. today.
 How much: No cover charge.

'Late Nite Catechism'
 What: Vicki Quade and Marpat Donovan's "Late Nite Catechism," starring Kim Richards, will be performed.
 Where: Ketchum's NextStage Theater.
 When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, or at the door.

For more Your WeekEnd
 please see page C3.

Snowpack levels

1st of Aug. 3 month peak

Upper Snake River	74%	41%
Salmon Falls	63%	35%
Salmon	84%	47%
Oakley	54%	30%
Big Wood	66%	34%
Little Wood	117%	64%
Henry's Fort/Teton	73%	40%
Big Lost	103%	55%
Little Lost	70%	39%

As of Jan. 24.

Lawmaker: Citizens offer budget ideas

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Suggestions for saving money are coming in from state employees since the Legislature's budget chiefs asked for them earlier this week, Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said Friday.

Some support a tax hike proposed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Cameron said, but others offer options that lawmakers may well consider.

Cameron and House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell of Jerome will hold three public meetings today in the Magic Valley to give citizens a chance to speak their minds on the budget crisis.

School director: Treat teachers fairly — A1

Today's sessions in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls will be followed Feb. 1 by similar meetings in eastern Idaho, including Pocatello, and the weekend after in northern Idaho.

State officials kept up the drumbeat against deeper budget cuts on Friday as legislative budget writers ended their first week of hearings and the chairmen prepared to hear from taxpayers on the issue.

"There are agencies in state government that are doing things that are important and positive," State Historical Society

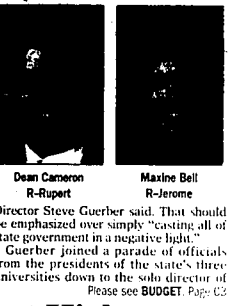
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"I don't know what will come out of it," he said.
 "But at least they will get a chance to have their say."

Director Steve Guerber said that should be emphasized over simply "casting all of state government in a negative light."

Guerber joined a parade of officials from the presidents of the state's three universities down to the state's three



BUHL GETS REVITALIZED



Dale Shobe is on the construction team replacing the pipes from the main sewer line into the buildings on Buhl's Main Street before new sidewalks are put in. After years of planning and fundraising, Buhl's revitalization got under way this week.

Years of planning moves to construction phase

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

Interested?
 To reach the people involved with Buhl's revitalization project, call:

- Scott Bybee, city engineer, at 308-4770
- Mike Pepper, project coordinator, at 734-6208
- Pat Hamilton Jr., downtown revitalization committee chairman, at 543-4351

Onsite communication: For more information on the project, contact project inspector Rick Haggan.

ing up and rebuilding its downtown streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

New street lights, benches, garbage cans, more off-street parking, attractive entrances to the city, restoring historic building fronts and other improvements will come at a later date.

Cleverly said business has not slowed so far, but patrons have complained a little about having to walk farther to reach the clinic.

He did, however, put in a side entrance off Eighth Street to ensure access to cases his Main Street entrance was difficult to use.

"I just hope the city keeps us informed with progress reports as they have promised such as water turnoffs, and so far the city has been good about working with the businesses," he said.

City crews will begin demolition work Wednesday with the tearing up of old sidewalks. The city's contracted work starts Feb. 3.

Located in the heart of downtown, Grandstands Sports Grill

will be affected through all phases of the street and sidewalk work expected to last through mid-June, weather permitting.

"I am fortunate to have doors on both streets, so one will be open at all times for customers," said owner Debbie Parker.

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High court sends ag warehouses message

The Times-News and The Associated Press

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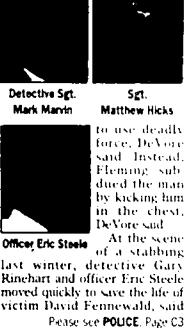
TFPD awards its best

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their deeds included unleashing a swift kick to disarm a knife-wielding suspect, using a garden hose to put out a brush fire before it hit a house and leading the drive for tougher traffic regulations.

"They and many others were recognized and honored by their bosses and colleagues Thursday during the Twin Falls Police Department's annual awards banquet."

Officer Tom Fleming displayed bravery and restraint on an August night when, with his gun drawn, he approached a suspect who was wielding a knife, said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore. "When the man faked putting the knife down — only to spring back up with it as Fleming got close — Fleming had just cause



At the scene last winter, detective Gary Rinehart and officer Eric Steele moved quickly to save the life of victim David Fenneswald, said

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Study: Idaho ranks high in baby health

BOISE (AP) - Idaho continues to fare better than many other states when it comes to comparing the health, condition and family circumstances of newborn babies, a new study says.

According to the report, Idaho ranked among the top ten states in several measures of how children can best get a healthy start in life in 2002.

Idaho was second in the lowest percentage of births to unmarried women and tenth in the lowest percent of pre-term births, at less than 37 months of gestation.

The Right Start for America's

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Newborn report was expanded to include 2002 data. It is a joint project of Child Trends and Kids Count, an effort of The Annie E. Casey Foundation.

"What I did notice was there

wasn't a whole lot of change between 1999 and 2000," said Richard Werthelimer, senior research associate at Child Trends and co-author of the report.

Werthelimer said the statistics are an important tool for health care providers and policymakers. Whether a mother smokes whether she receives prenatal care, and her age are important indicators of the child's future.

Idaho's instance of teen births fell from 12.2 percent in 1999 to 11.6 percent. The national figure dropped from 12.3 per-

cent to 11.8 percent.

Cases of repeat teen births rose in Idaho to slightly higher than the U.S. average. Between 1999 and 2000, the percentage of young women who were already mothers giving birth to another child increased from 17 percent to 22 percent, placing Idaho 35th. The 2000 U.S. average was 21.1 percent.

Births to unmarried women in Idaho remained steady and lower than the national norm. The 2000 Idaho figure is 21.6 percent. The national average rose slightly to 33.2 percent.

Suburban on fringe dwellers

By David Geisman Associated Press writer

PARK CITY, Utah - This year's Sundance Film Festival was prime-time for sad sacks, including Paul Giamatti as a sour comic-book writer, William H. Macy as Vegas' biggest loser and Peter Dinklage as an anti-social dwarf.

Here are highlights of the festival that ends Sunday.

"American Splendor": Paul Giamatti is a marvel of frumpy embodiment as underground comic-book writer Harvey Kuper. Directors Shari Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini cleverly incorporate animation, archival video, and segments with the real Kuper and his associates to craft a brisk, bold, hilarious and touching biopic of a man battling just one personal demon: himself.

"My Flesh and Blood": An extraordinary portrait of a woman and her family. Jonathan Karsh's documentary examines the life of Susan Tom, who adopted 11 special-needs children - including legless girls, terminally ill boys and a victim of horrific burns. The human drama - joy, rage, sorrow, unrealistic hopes - among these unlikely siblings blows away just about anything the festival's make-believe tales can muster.

"The Station Agent": Writer-director Tom McCarthy presents a beautifully understated portrait of friendship among a woman (Patricia Clarkson) mourning her son's death, a garrulous coffee peddler (Barry Corneil) tending his ailing father, and a train-obsessed dwarf (Peter Dinklage) who inherits an old rail depot. The performances are exquisite, with Dinklage pitch-perfect in the polite drollness his character uses to fend off human contact.

"Monday in the Sun": Puzzled over how Spanish director Pedro Almodovar's "Talk to Her" as its Academy Awards entry? Here's why. Fernando Leon de Arano's deeply moving study of working-class men disenfranchised when the local shipyard closes is a deserved pick as foreign-language film contender. Javier Bardem leads a sublime cast that embodies the despair of economic abandonment with dignity, humor and solidarity.

"The Cooler": William H. Macy is a loser with a capital L in director Wayne Kramer's wonderful black comedy. Hangdog master Mack plays a schmoe with such bad luck that he carries his keep by rubbing elbows with big Vegas gamblers to see their winning streaks. With great support from Alec Baldwin as the casino manager who holds our hero in indentured servitude and Maria Bello as a waitress who turns his luck around.

"28 Days Later": The end of the world is faster, frightening and loads of fun in the hands of director Danny Boyle ("Trainspotting"). His manically paced thriller tells the tale of a band of survivors struggling across Britain after a virus unleashed that turns humans into rabid, murderous beasts. Think "Twelve Monkeys" meets "The Omega Man," with trace

elements of "Night of the Living Dead."

"Capturing the Friedmanns": Andrew Jarecki's powerhouse documentary relates the candid story of a happy family that disintegrates with the arrest of the father and youngest son for child molestation. Jarecki weaves contemporary interviews with home-video footage shot at events unfolded in the 1980s, providing a glimpse into a family's pain, denial, alienation and, ultimately, attempts at reconciliation.

"Pieces of April": "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" author Peter Hedges knows dysfunction and lavishes it lovingly in his directing debut, a roving comic drama about a black-shape daughter searching for an open so she can cook Thanksgiving dinner for her estranged family, including her dying mom, Katie Holmes, Patricia Clarkson, Oliver Platt and Derek Luke lead an endearing ensemble that coalesces for a tender, delicate finale.

"Open Hearts": Denmark's Academy Awards entry is a painfully authentic rendering of tragedy and infidelity. Shot under Dogma 95 minimalist precepts, the film traces the aftermath of a car accident that leaves a man paralyzed, propelling his forlorn fiancée into the arms of the discontented husband of the woman who was at the wheel. Director Susanne Bier captures heartbreaking performances from her actors.

"Song for a Raggy Boy": Based on a true story, director Aisling Walsh's gut-punch drama could not be more topical in the fallout of sex-abuse charges against Roman Catholic priests. Aidan Quinn stars as a Spanish Civil War veteran who takes a teaching job at an Irish reform school in 1939 and leaps to the defense of boys subjected to inhuman abuse by fellow Catholic brothers. A harsh but stirring tale.

"Camp": "Fame" goes to summer camp. Writer-director Todd Graff leads an enormously talented cast of young unknowns in a spirited story of misfit teens who find validation and kinship at a camp for performing arts. The film overcomes its inevitable schmaltziness with hilarious dialogue, a lovable gaggle of kids and counselors, and one show-stopping musical number after another.

"Die Mommie Diel": Speaking of camp, writer-star Charles Busch ("Psycho Beach Party") delivers a fresh, funny spoof of Hollywood melodramas with this tale of an ex-diva (the cross-dressing Busch), her murdered hubby (Philip Baker Hall), her suspicious kids (Natacha Lyonne and Stark Sands) and her gigolo lover (Jason Priestley). You've just got to love a murder plot involving death by poisoned sustenance.

Experts will measure murder suspect's feet

MOSCOW (AP) - Second District Judge John Stegner has ordered experts to measure the size of accused killer David Meister's feet.

Stegner also set bond at \$500,000 on Thursday. Meister earlier pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the Dec. 11, 2001, shooting death of Tonya Hart.

A March 31 trial is set.

Police said Meister admitted he was paid \$1,000 by Hart's boyfriend to kill her. He said he shot Hart, 21, and then walked away in the snow from her home near Moscow.

Defense attorney Tom Whitney objected to the foot measurement, saying it insults his client's dignity.

Investigators, according to court records, failed to measure the tracks properly and an FBI

crime lab was unable to determine the size of the killer's shoes.

"Before you can say Meister's shoe size is relevant, you have to know what the murderer's shoe size is," Whitney said.

But Stegner said the shoe issue is just one piece of evidence and a matter for the jury to decide.

So two people versed in foot measurements, one representing

the prosecution and the other representing the defense, will visit Meister in jail and measure his feet. Those experts may take shoe salesmen.

Police said Meister admitted Hart's boyfriend, Jesse Linderman, hired him to kill her for \$1,000 plus an extra \$100 he would do it before Christmas 2001. Murder charges against Linderman were dropped for lack of evidence.

SERVICES

W. Frank 'Tony' Warner of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 457 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, friends and family may call one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Gene Grill of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St. Filer, a luncheon buffet will be served immediately following the service at the church.

Grace L. Gray Hodkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Blaine R. Short of Heshburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., burial will follow at the Ruppert Cemetery.

Calvin (Sonny) Clinton Jensen of Buhi, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhi (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhi).

Marena L. Meacham of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Melba Johnson Sanders of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Richfield Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will be in Richfield Cemetery; friends may call from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel and 10-11 a.m. Monday at the church.

Johnny F. Bradshaw of Winnemucca, Nev., service at 2 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from

6-8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the service Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 221 E. Main St.

Edmund 'Ed' Carl Sheer of Shoshone, service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; viewing for family and friends from 5-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Louise Davis FILER - Louise Davis, 74, of Twin Falls died Friday, January 24, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Mary H. Gardner HAZELTON - Mary H. Gardner, 97, of Hazelton died Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003, at her home.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1st Ward in Hazelton with Bishop Roy Wyatt officiating. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery.

The viewing will be held from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003, at the White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. in Kimberly and one hour before the

service Monday at the church. An obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Gabriel Brent Maxwell GOODING - Gabriel Brent Maxwell, infant son of Amanda and Jeff Maxwell of Lewistown, Pa., and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003, at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., of heart disease.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Carlos Berriochoa SHOSHONE - Carlos Berriochoa, 85, of Shoshone died Friday, Jan. 24, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Florence McNurin and Daniel Needham, both of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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Melba Johnson Sanders

Melba Johnson Sanders, 72, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Friday, January 24, 2003, at her home. She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her husband, Fred Sanders, and three children: Fred Sanders, Jr., and two daughters. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel from 3-5 p.m. Sunday and at the church from 10-11 a.m. Monday.

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Teachers are hard on districts

As the new school year begins, teachers are hard on the districts. They are complaining about a lack of personnel and resources for schools the size of Dietrich, the superintendent here said this week.

Superintendent Pete Bols also told the School Board last week that the program is so new there are many unknowns.

Initially, the state standards program was to take between five and seven years to implement. However, budget constraints have pared the time to three years.

The new school improvement program for accreditation is now a continuous program. Bols said the complexity of the bureaucracy is troubling and confusing.

There is a definite need to do more for students, but new

measures to properly implement school programs are limited. It is difficult to get all the money to meet state standards. The big schools can lead the way because they have more faculty, Bols said.

Larger districts have four or five teachers per grade who can put their heads together and come up with ideas for the new curriculum, smaller schools such as Dietrich can borrow those ideas and insert their own as well.

As teachers become more comfortable with the new policy, they will have the freedom to be more creative and do the "extras" with their classes, Bols said, such as having a special field day or doing a special project not outlined by the state curriculum.

Board member Leon Hubschmidt requested that State

Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard be asked to come address the board and teachers and answer questions.

Other School Board business included:

- **School suspension** - The board outlined a procedure concerning the suspension of students who break school rules.
- **There was previously no such procedure.** In order to ensure all students will be treated fairly, the board set out the following protocol: When a student needs to be suspended, a call will immediately be placed to the parent or guardian, and a letter will also be sent stating why the student was suspended and the length of the suspension.
- **The parent or guardian will also accompany the student when he or she returns to school.**

- **Extra-curricular events** - Students who receive two Fs on a report card will no longer be able to participate in extra-curricular activities, unless, after two weeks, they can show they have a C average and maintain that for every week until the next grading period.
- **Those students will have to have a slip signed by all their teachers each week proving that their grades are in keeping with standards.**
- **If they receive one F during their probation time, they will automatically be denied access to extra-curricular activities. They may practice with the team or go to away games or be allowed to play in home games.**
- **Superintendent's contract** - The board renewed Bols' contract. He has been with the district for four years.

Suspect in robbery waives hearing right

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man charged with burglary and robbery in connection with several crimes around the city in November waived his right to a preliminary hearing Friday.

The case against David Paul Roberts, 43, next faces an arraignment in 5th District Court, but that hearing had not been set as of Friday.

Prosecutors say Roberts was involved in a theft ring that hit several Twin Falls businesses late last year.

He was held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Magic Valley in brief

- For more information, contact Oxnango-Ingram phone at 886-2466 or by e-mail at julcincin@gmail.com.
- **Jerome commissioners accept applications** - JEROME - The Jerome County commissioners are accepting applications from people interested in serving on the Jerome County Fair Board. Letters of application should be submitted to the Jerome County Commission, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. For more information, call the fair office at 324-7209.
- **Wood River Watershed Advisory Group meets** - FAIRFIELD - General and executive board meetings of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn.
- The agenda includes discussion of comprehensive plans, suggested amendments to the total maximum daily load status, and routine business. The public is invited.
- The meeting will be at the Sawtooth National Forest Service Office, 102 First St. E., on the corner of State Highway 20 and First Street.
- compiled from staff reports.

Former school official will plead guilty to felony

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley resident Jim Pehrson has waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of grand theft by unauthorized control in connection with the theft of money from the Cassia County School District.

Pehrson, the former director of finance and operations for the school district, has agreed to plead guilty to the single felony count, Cassia County Prosecuting

Attorney Al Barrus said Thursday. The guilty plea comes as part of a plea bargain between Barrus' office and Pehrson. Barrus will drop five other grand theft charges which had been filed against Pehrson. But, Barrus said, Pehrson will still be required to make restitution on all the charges.

Pehrson was accused of stealing \$48,240 from the school district by writing unauthorized checks making unauthorized withdrawals on school district

bank accounts and using school district credit cards for personal expenditures.

The single charge Pehrson still faces accuses him of stealing \$11,657 from the district between April 1997 and May 2002.

Pehrson was bound over to 5th District Court in Cassia County Thursday after waiving his preliminary hearing in magistrate court. He remains out of jail on his own recognizance. A district court arraignment is scheduled for Friday.

Hospital plans nursing home remodeling

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A section of Mimoko Memorial Hospital's Extended Care Facility built in the 1950s is slated for a remodeling to bring it up to current standards.

The hospital board approved the remodeling project at Thursday night's meeting.

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Shoshone plans Gem Community meeting

SHOSHONE - There will be a quarterly Gem Community meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Shoshone City Hall.

The Gem Community Team is a group appointed by the Shoshone City Council that has completed a training process initiated and supported by the Idaho Department of Commerce. It is our intent to identify community needs and then to work with the City Council and community members to help facilitate economic health and development, chairman of the Ingram, said Julie Oxnango of the Shoshone Gem Community group.

Community comments on agenda items and other items of interest are welcome.

Public comments favor new state park

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

ALMO - Comments submitted to state officials about a plan to create a new state park at Castle Rocks Ranch were all favorable and supportive of the proposal.

Those who submitted comments also expressed some suggestions for management of the new park.

"A road to a facilities and view area should be provided to accommodate people of all ages," wrote one comment.

"We understand the primary activity in this new state park will be rock climbing," wrote Access Fund Policy Director Jason Keith. The Access Fund is dedicated to creating climbing areas and conserving climbing environments.

David Ryzak suggested the state full out the boundaries of the park

by trading squares of state land in the Jim Sage Mountains and south of Almo for U.S. Bureau of Land Management land next to the proposed park. The state should not sell the grazed pasture land in the park because developers might buy the parcels. "It will be hard to enjoy a pristine view while looking at houses and commercial buildings in the background," he wrote.

Stanley Spencer wrote he was interested in grazing issues and asked to be included in park planning and an easement.

The questions surrounding park management will have to wait until a park is actually created. But the tenor of the comments suggest the west will not be long. The National Park Service hopes to trade Castle Rock Ranch to the state of Idaho for land inside the Hagerman Fossil Beds

National Monument.

After a long gestation period, the creation of Castle Rocks state park is moving forward fairly quickly.

The comment period closed Friday. Personnel from the National Park Service will probably review the comments and make the environmental assessment by the end of the week, Mike Wisenbach, natural resources specialist at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument said.

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YOUR WEEKEND

'The Nerd'

What: The Friends of CSI Theater will present "The Nerd" Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 1/2 Ave. S., Twin Falls When: 7 p.m. today How much: Tickets, which are \$15 at the door and \$8 in advance, are available at the Lamphouse.

'The Last Kiss'

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council's 15th Annual Foreign Film Festival will continue with Gabriele Muccino's "The Last Kiss" Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 1/2 Ave. S., Twin Falls When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday How much: Festival tickets are \$7.50

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Mystery of the Missing Seas" When: 7 and 9 p.m. today Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, 200 E. Idaho, Boise, Idaho For more information, call 336-2222

Court

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Police

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Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Maxey

Community service officer Wayland McClellan used quick thinking and action when he noticed a brush fire approaching some homes late one night, Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn said. McClellan quickly called dispatch to get the fire trucks rolling but had to use an garden hose to snuff the blaze before they arrived, Munn said.

And community service officers Sue Span and Leslie Jones used their dispatch and public relations skills to blunt a mental health Oregon man when he was making off a bus in Twin Falls at 4 a.m., Munn said.

The man was found two days later and sent safely back to his family, Munn said.

Along with the heroics, there were also acts of kindness and diligence to recognize, said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore.

Several officers and detectives spent time reading to Monticomp Elementary School students, as the children were thrilled to have them there, Munn said. Detective Mark Marxan found out that Pearl Harbor survivor and World War II veteran Richard Hansing had never been back to Pearl Harbor, Twin Falls Police Capt. Bob Hodge said. So Marxan organized an effort to get Hansing back to Pearl Harbor in time for the Dec. 7 anniversary ceremonies - and made sure Hansing got first-class treatment the whole way, Hodge said.

DeVore said the awards gave only a glimpse of his depart-

TFPD awards and commendations for 2002

- **Life-Saving Award**
 - Detective Gary Rheinhart and Officer Eric McLean for saving a life by extinguishing a fire.
- **Distinguished Service Award**
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- **Marking awards:**
 - Shooting (92 to 94 percent)
 - Firearms (92 to 94 percent)
 - Marksmanship (95 to 97 percent)
 - Physical (98 percent to perfect)

Budget

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The Small Business Development Center, which will start the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee that they will try to advise any other public officials on the way to serve the community.

After providing over \$100 million in business spending and financing, the state's financial services over the past few years, the committee said that they would like to see the state government.

He wants to raise the recent sales tax a penny and a half and more than double the cigarette tax to maintain programs and services at current levels. With that extra revenue, he said, the current general tax budget of just under \$2 billion will have to be cut \$200 million.

Budget

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More than 400 small business owners have received grants in the past three weeks, many a landmark that marks the state's first state budget with an attempt to address small business issues.

Having passed an extra tax cut last year, says a Republican lawmaker, it is not clear that with a tax hike is on.

Other revenue sources, such as the state's lottery, are also being explored.

Lewis and Clark County said further federal support for the project, connected to the Lewis and Clark Centennial celebration, could be lost if Kemphens' proposal is rejected.

The state has provided just 4 percent of the more than \$4 million funneled into Idaho to support the event.

- **Public broadcasting** - Public

Buhl

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lines and water meters. A new well was drilled to provide better water coverage and pressure. Old wells were abandoned or updated. The city also implemented a well-head protection plan.

Lining up funds was no easy task and took longer than anticipated. Finally, last year the city hired Allied Construction of Sandy, Utah, for \$1.5 million.

Of the project's \$2 million price tag, \$300,000 comes from local improvement district funds from property owners, \$900,000 from the Idaho Transportation Department, \$495,000 from the

Idaho Department of Commerce, \$450,000 from the city of Buhl and \$175,000 of city services provided to the project.

Times-News reporter Mark Hene can be reached at 336-2222 or by e-mail at mhene@timesnews.com

Brothers win DAR contest

TWIN FALLS — Ryan and Eric Gillette, who are students at the Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls, won first-place honors in their grade levels in an American history essay contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ryan, an eighth-grader, and Eric, a seventh-grader, are the sons of Dennis and Kami Gillette of Twin Falls.

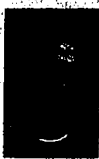
The contest is sponsored each year by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, an organization pro-



Ryan Gillette

moting patriotism, education and historic preservation. This year's essay topic was "A Letter from Valley Forge: Winter 1777-1778."

Participants were asked to pretend they were Revolutionary War soldiers, and write a letter to their family describing their activities



Eric Gillette

and accomplishments at Valley Forge.

Essays were judged on topical accuracy, original and witty skills. The winners will be honored at a reception February 12. In addition, the winning essays will represent the Magic Valley area in the state level competition.

SERVICE NEWS

Martinez completes Marine Corps training in California

Marine Corps Pvt. Jose M. Martinez, son of Maria and Mario Martinez of Buhl, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Martinez successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Martinez and fellow recruits spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments that included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill, and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Martinez is a 2002 graduate of Buhl High School.

Buhl student finishes up Marine boot camp

Marine Corps Pvt. Charles M. Cantrell, son of Lisa E. and Kurt C. Cantrell of Buhl, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

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Pratt graduates from training at Marine depot

Marine Corps Pvt. Jeremy M. Pratt, son of Carolyn D. and Hector S. Leon of Filer, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

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Local essay winners are, from left to right, back: Adrian Lopez, Cassie Tipton and Trevor Root; front: Carly Hampton of Buhl, Bonnie Richards of Filer is not pictured.



Students' essays win VFW Voice of Democracy honors

By Mary Lou Polts Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Each year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars offers young people a chance to enter an essay contest where they can advance to district and state levels, and collect money along the way.

On Jan. 14, parents and friends gathered at the Lincoln Courts Senior Housing facility to hear the winning essays of Buhl, Castletown and Filer students in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored locally by the VFW, Post #604 of Buhl. The essay theme was "Freedom's Obligations."

Trevor Root, a senior at Filer High School, earned the top score from a panel of judges. Root, the son of Lavna and John Root, spoke about how small words represent large meanings.

Bonnie Richards of Filer came in second, but did not attend.

Root and Richards advanced to the district level. From there, Richards went on to state, and won. The next step is an all-expense paid trip Washington, D.C. in June.

Richards received \$100 from the local post, \$200 at the district level and a \$1,000 gift certificate at state. She has a chance to win a \$25,000 scholarship at nationals.

Other Post #604 essay winners were Buhl High School freshman Cassie Tipton, the daughter of Candy and Terry Tipton, who spoke about how people make decisions concerning the freedoms offered to United States citizens.

Adrian Lopez, a senior at Castletown High School and the son of Maria and Gonzales Lopez, spoke about detaining freedom and rights, and how people think more about those after Sept. 11.

The Patriots Pen is the name of the program that supports younger contestants. The local winner was Carly Hampton, who spoke about how the attitudes and actions of people reflect their feelings. Carly, a seventh grader in Buhl, is the daughter of Ginny and Mike Hampton.

Robert Isabelle, post quartermaster, introduced the Lincoln school contestants, and awarded them a certificate, chevron and a \$100 bill.

Harvey Pilant, post commander, introduced Hampton and presented her with a certificate, chevron and \$100 bill.

"The judges had a hard time choosing the top essays because everyone who entered did a good job of projecting the theme," Isabelle said.

Twelve six-page contestants entered from Buhl, Castletown and Filer schools entered the VFW essay contest.

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OUTSTANDING INTERN

Jerome High School student Tyler Howard was presented an award as the Outstanding Work Based Learning Intern for the Jerome City Fire Department. Fire department officials called Howard one of the best student interns that the city has had in the last five years. The work-based program at Jerome High School provides internships at businesses so students can learn about careers, and other job-related skills.



Filer Library holds book discussion meetings

The Filer Library is continuing its "Let's Talk About It" book discussion series on Mondays at the library, 219 Main St.

The theme is "Other Americas," and the books are "The Book of David" by David Shields and "The Book of David" by David Shields.

Feb. 13 "My Grandma Smoked Cigars" by Sabine Ullrich. Jeff Fox from the College of Idaho is the guest.

Feb. 17 "Love Medicine" by Louise Erdrich. Kristin Backstrom from Idaho State University.

March 3 "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison. Brenda Penninger from CSI.

March 17 "The Woman Warrior" by Maxine Hong Kingston. Dan Hunt from ISU.

Participants can check out the discussion books without a library card.

For more information, call the library, 219 Main St., at 824-4141.

B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUTHER — Results for the B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Jan. 21 were, north-south first, Billie Park and Xana Bruch, second, John and Frances Andrus, third, Mary and Howard Tucker, and fourth, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf. Last week winners were, first, Barbara Carney and

Over 40 Singles Club meets for movies

BURLEY — The Over 40 Singles Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Century Cinema for movie night.

After the movie, the group will enter a raffle.

For more information, call Marva at 679-5289 or Cindy at 436-0797.

CSI offers first in scrapbooking workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer the first in a series of scrapbooking workshops on Feb. 27-28 at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 in Aspen Room 145 on the CSI campus.

The \$15 fee plus \$10 paid to the instructor for materials.

"Corner Cubes Scrapbooking" will show students an interesting and simple way to dress up corners of their pages with corner cubes and allows for more complete pages. They will make complete pages. They will make complete pages. They will make complete pages.

Themes will vary, and students are instructed to bring a pair of straight scissors and a pen or pencil to class. The instructor is

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Jan. 16: first, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe, second, Harold and Renee Bulcher, third, Mary Ferrrell and Steve Hale and fourth, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny.

Jan. 18: first, Nathan and Kay Barrett, second, Billy Burton and Mary Krenken, third, Lonnie Burns and Bobette Plankey and fourth, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll.

Jan. 20: first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young, second, Dick and Carmen Keane, third, Ivan and Matthew Kohler, fourth, Betty Sato and Doris Watts, fifth, Steve Hale and Beverly Reed, and sixth, Don and Shelley Montejoy.

Jan. 21 for north-south first, Noreen Cregan and Betty Sabo, second, Bonnie Aspratte and Ruby Grimes, and third, Carmen Keane and Norma Prechnigg. East-west first, Eve Kricheldorf and Madeline Sawawa, second,

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer secretary — Safe Harbor needs a secretary to take minutes during its monthly meetings from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. The secretary also would take minutes during the monthly board meetings. The volunteer would take about 10-15 hours per month. Call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

Meal delivery — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Home Delivered Meals program is in need of volunteer delivery drivers for one hour a week. Call Karen Lewis at 734-5084.

Adult tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for adult students in math, English and a second language and computer literacy. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer: Call Judy Tipton, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122. Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday pickup.

Hospice volunteers — Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Senior volunteers — The America Ready program needs the volunteers ages 55 and older to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Fund-raiser volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs

volunteers for patient/caregiver support, clerical duties and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSIA training are offered each month. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Volunteer drivers — Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage, and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Winter clothing, toys — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing and toys. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:45-3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Time Club will meet Feb. 4 at the home of Betty Slifer, and the roll call will be slow and tell.

The club met Jan. 7 at the home of Hlene Mai. Fourteen members were present, and roll call was whatever members wanted to talk about.

Members thanked their secret pal for Christmas and New Year's cards, and the white elephant was won by Gladwin Theener.

Snake River Elks hosts benefit Super Bowl party

JEROME — The Snake River Elks Lodge 2807 will host a Super Bowl party at 4 p.m. Sunday at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome.

Participants are asked to bring a snack dish. The event will include games, food and prizes. Proceeds from a chicken drop and duck races will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

Admission is free.

For more information, call 534-7609.

Kimberly City Library offers new books on its shelves

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Library announced the addition of the following new books.

Adult fiction: "Across Open Ground" by Heather Parkinson, "Four Blind Mice" by James Patterson, "Blessing" by Anna Quindlen, "Directed Verdict" by Randy Singer, "Daisies Don't Tell" by Larayne Orton Smith

Gooding student appears before legislative committee

Sunday in Community.



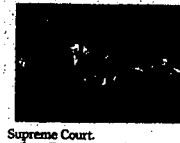
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Dems move to block death penalty

BOISE (AP)—Despite an opposing bill that has already passed the Senate, a House Democrat on Friday introduced a bill that legislation brings a halt to the state's death penalty laws while a new commission studies the issue.

Rep. Dave Bieter of Boise filed the bill, which calls for two-year moratoriums and a nine-member panel of political and legal appointees travel the state and seek public comment.

On Wednesday, the Senate voted overwhelmingly for legislation that would bring Idaho's law in line with requirements imposed last summer by the U.S.



Supreme Court. Sen. Denton Darrington's bill turns the sentencing decision in death penalty cases over to juries and requires a life prison sentence without parole in cases where the death sentence is not imposed. It also applies the new sentencing procedure to any of the 21 current death row inmates if their sentences are overturned because they were imposed by a judge.

Bieter was not available late Friday for comment. Darrington and other Republican senators doubted they would ever see Bieter's legislation because it would not pass muster in the House.

"We have a moratorium—it's called the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals," Darrington said. "All I can say is, good luck."

Bieter's bill would allow death penalty commissioners to examine whether Idaho's law is fairly

applied, and whether race plays an "indefensible role in determining which defendants are sentenced to death."

It would also open the door to legislative review of all death penalty cases imposed after 1974, including the circumstances of the crime and subsequent legal proceedings.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977, only double murderer Keith Eugene Welles has been executed. He dropped all his appeals and demanded to die.

Charles Fain and Donald Paradis were released from death row after courts determined that



Tamara Bergeron cries during a news conference Thursday at the University Hospital Medical Center in Las Vegas after visiting her daughter Kristyanna Cowan, 10. Another daughter, Britney Bergeron, 3, died after the girls were stabbed Wednesday in Mesquite, Nev.

Pair fights extradition to Nevada in stab case

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Two teenage murder suspects are fighting extradition from Utah to Nevada, where they are wanted in a butcher knife rampage that left a 3-year-old girl dead and her 10-year-old sister paralyzed.

Beau Santino Maestas, 19, and his 16-year-old sister, Monique Maestas, refused extradition during separate hearings Friday in Nephi, Utah, where they have been held since their arrest Wednesday. Maestas confessed to police and admitted the stabblings in Mesquite were in retaliation for a drug rip-off.

The victim's mother and her boyfriend denied that the stabblings Wednesday had anything to do with drugs and called on prosecutors to seek the death penalty.

Interstate 15 about 260 miles northeast of Mesquite.

A third teen in the car, Sabrina Bantam, 18, of Salt Lake City, was questioned and released without being charged.

Clark County District Attorney David Roger said the case might qualify for the death penalty because of the circumstances.

"He thought he was buying \$125 worth of methamphetamine," Deputy Mesquite Police Chief Joe Szalay said of the reported exchange between Beau Maestas and the girls' mother Tamara Bergeron and her boyfriend Robert Schmidt.

"When he found it was salt, he was so mad he said he was going to even the score," Szalay said.

Three-year-old Kristyanna Cowan died and her 10-year-old sister, Britney Bergeron, was left paralyzed in the attack in a trailer at the Casablanca hotel-casino recreational vehicle park where they lived with Bergeron and Schmidt.

"Involving us, there was no drugs," Schmidt, 33, said in an interview Friday at a motor home loaned to the couple while they maintain a vigil for Britney Bergeron at University Medical Center in Las Vegas.

Bergeron said 10-year-old Britney's spinal cord was severed and she is paralyzed from the waist down.



Beau Maestas

Senate confirms Fish and Game chairman

BOISE (AP)—The reappointment of Fish and Game Commission Chairman Marcus Gibbs of Grace was confirmed on Friday by the state Senate's Republican majority.

The party-line vote saw the seven Democrats object because the Grace farmer has declared himself an independent but said at one point that if he wanted to get elected to public office in southeastern Idaho he would have to run as a Republican.

Democrats claim that essentially makes him a Republican and puts five Republicans on the seven-member commission—in

violation of the state law that precludes any party from claiming more than four of those seats.

But Republicans defended Gibbs' declaration, saying his statement about running as a Republican was taken out of context. They also discounted Democratic complaints about Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointing independents instead of Democrats to state boards. Kempthorne's Fish and Game appointments have left the commission with four Republicans, three independents and no Democrats for the first time in decades.

Blackfoot acquires cruisers bearing ads

BLACKFOOT (AP)—City police have signed a contract to acquire three patrol cars for \$1 each, although the vehicles have commercial billboards.

Blackfoot Police Capt. Kurt Asmus said the contract does not give a date for the arrival of the cars, but promises at least one within 12 months. The three would be on loan for three years.

The department recently requested three cruisers from government Acquisitions Inc., a North Carolina corporation offering vehicles sponsored by local and national companies to agencies strapped for cash.

For one dollar, the department will get a car that normally costs about \$30,000.

There will be no alcohol, tobacco, gaming or political ads, said Government Acquisitions owner Ken Allison.

Commercial Alert, a commercial watchdog, sent letters to national advertisers this fall, asking them not to advertise on police cars. The group said the cars would cause a conflict of interest between businesses and police, and decrease respect in authorities.

Asmus said his department would not favor any particular business. Because the ads are solicited and chosen by Government Acquisitions, the police departments would not be affected by what is on the car, he said.

"I'm not a salesman. I'm a policeman. I'm not promoting anything directly. I'm driving a free car," he said.

Blackfoot acquires three patrol cars for \$1 each, although the vehicles have commercial billboards.

Officials serve warrant, find 492 dogs in Oregon home

HARPER, Ore. (AP)—Malheur County authorities found 492 dogs, a number of them ill or malnourished, at a home where officials served a warrant for alleged animal neglect.

The home is owned by Robert Erickson, 64, and Barbara Erickson, 74. The case has been forwarded to the district attorney, who will decide what charges, if any, will be filed, said Malheur County Sheriff Andy Bentz.

Bentz and county official Ray Hunt served the warrant on the home at 5:37 p.m. Thursday night.

"The conditions were absolutely awful," Bentz said. "The stench was amazing. What we

found was at least three times graver than we had ever anticipated. There are no words for it."

The Oregon police officers, 12 sheriff's department search and rescue team members and representative from the Second Chance Animal Shelter were called to the scene to help remove the dogs. Some of which were in the house while others were kenneled.

Authorities noticed dead animals on the property and Bentz said some of the dogs died as they were being removed.

A veterinarian was scheduled to examine the dogs Friday. It was unclear what would happen to the animals.

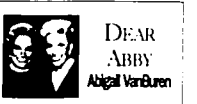
Woman stays inside to stay away from awful neighbor

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our mid-40s and reside in a mobile home community. Most of our neighbors are seniors, and we live a quiet life. I have fibromyalgia, which limits my activities.

Our 73-year-old next door neighbor, "Pearl," is driving me nuts. She's constantly finding things for me to do for her.

Pearl talks horribly about our neighbors. She also likes being on the cake when the loud-mouthed my own mother to my face.

Abby, my life is no longer my



own. I can't go outside without Pearl hollering at me to come over. I used to have a special place in my garden where I could sit peacefully and write in my journal, but I haven't been out there in weeks because of her.

I've spoken to Pearl's daughter, but she says to "just ignore her." I'm at my wit's end. What should I do?

TAMMY IN OHIO
DEAR TAMMY: Talk to her daughter again. Pearl's problems are so numerous they cannot be ignored. She needs a medical and psychological evaluation. Assure the daughter that she is not alone with this problem - there are programs in place for seniors that

can be accessed by contacting one's local office on aging. Please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: I'm employed as a legal assistant in a law office with two other people my boss, "Jerry," and my co-worker, "Evelyn." Before reading further, please understand they are not having an affair.

My problem is that Jerry shows extreme favoritism to Evelyn. Some examples:

(1) Jerry threw an elaborate party for Evelyn on her birthday and did nothing for mine, even though he was aware of the date.

(2) He purchased an "employee" car for Evelyn to travel by airplane to reward "deserving employees" with air miles. Within six months, he awarded all of them to Evelyn.

(3) He ordered business cards for my co-worker and none for me, even though we are both his assistants with the same title.

(4) I suspect Jerry gives bonus-

es to Evelyn and not to me - that are based upon the "good work" that both she and I do for the firm.

(5) He's flying Evelyn and her boyfriend first-class to Cancun to attend a seminar with him.

(6) Jerry and I both exceeded our allotted vacation time last year. Jerry made me pay back the extra vacation days I took, but didn't make the same request of her.

The issue that Evelyn has been a legal assistant for many more years than I have. However, it's obvious that our boss out-and-out favors her. What should I do about it, Abby?

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 - HR116 (Judiciary) - Limits authorized personnel from being held liable for search and rescue costs when they enter a closed area as part of their official duties.
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- SR127 (Commerce and Human Resources) - Repeals the requirement that the real estate brokers and licensees must show how often the state of which they should be admitted have known and limit disclosure only to background.
- Other**
- HR119 (Trade) - Sets age of youth at 12 years old to qualify for small game licenses.
 - HR120 (Trade) - Requires cities, counties and other political entities to fix rates of per diem subsistence and mileage rates.
 - HR121 (Trade) - Limits expenses of state sales tax to be paid on education and other utilities with proceeds to pay school and college buildings.
 - HR122 (Bieter) - Temporarily suspends Idaho's death penalty, appoints commission to study the issue.
 - HR123 (Trade) - Calls for the Legislature to authorize a committee to study all tax matters.
 - HR124 (Resources and Environment) - Repeals a pending rule change regarding the Idaho firefighters and guards licensing requirements.

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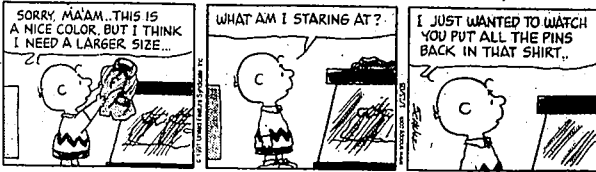
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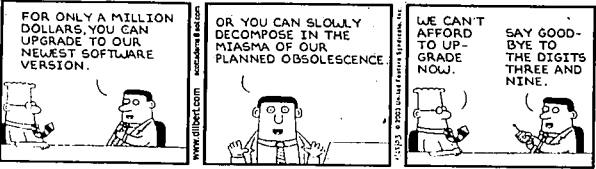
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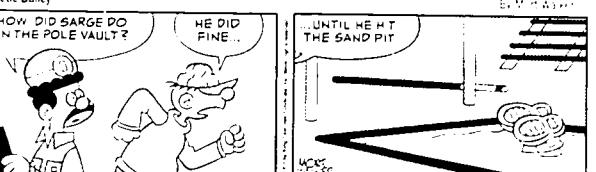
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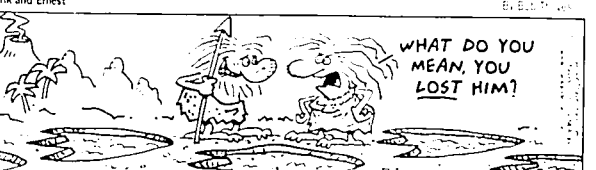
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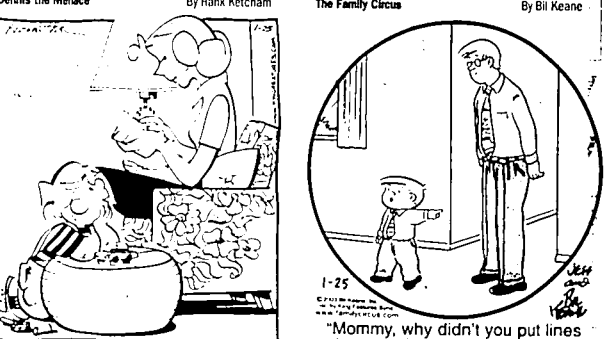


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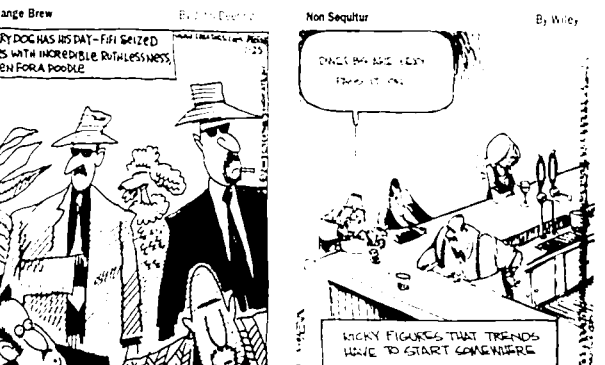


Strange Brew

By Bill Evans

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Voltaire shared home with mistress' husband

Q. Voltaire's mistress, Emilie, with whom he lived for 15 years, was married. What happened to her husband when Voltaire moved into their country home?

A. The husband stayed on. Ate with the kids.

Research into the vernacular turns up far more synonyms for "enemy" than for "friend." For "drunk" than for "sober." For "death" than for "birth." Explain the why of that.

It was columnist Neal O'Hara who pointed out that you never realize how the human voice can change until a woman stops yelling at her husband and answers the phone.

To your "Weapons" file, add this: That gasoline firebomb known as the Molotov Cocktail was neither invented nor named by Russians, but by Finns.

A book at my bedside notes one out of every four people in hospital beds is there because of some metric flaw. Of course, I knew there was something wrong with my doctor.

A bat sleeps five-sixths of its life.

Q. Why was King Henry VIII called "Old Pudding Face"?

A. He so fattened his face on puddings it started to look like one, according to the historical footnotes.

A spider's blood, exposed to oxygen, turns blue.

A dolphin mother when separated from her baby will make a noise like no other noise she ever makes. Why is it unique for that one situation? How did she learn it? What makes the baby recog-

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nize it? Nobody knows.

What, you failed today? Never mind, you're expected to fail. Even as a baseball player. To bat 400, you fail six out of every 10 times. A cheer-upper told me that. You tell somebody.

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Horoscope
Friday, October 21

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Read, write, teach and learn. A good day to start a diary, but keep it under lock and key if describing romantic interludes. Someone attempts to try with your affections. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Lie low, play waiting game. One who

SCORPIO
Friday, October 21

seriously opposed you suddenly covers your favor. There could be a major motive. Still, giving benefit of doubt may ultimately prove profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day to initiate an artistic endeavor. People express wonderment at the scope of your imagination. Give logic equal time with emotional desires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The power of your words and actions have impact on those you encounter today. Tone down aggressiveness; be willing to listen to another's opinion and expressed needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The long-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are going places, Virgo - and it could mean a new mode of transportation. Short trips are apt to involve relatives and neighbors. Social activities may be costly but worth it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count your change! Not the best time to lend or borrow money. Don't fall for a "fad" story. **GOOD NEWS: SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This can be your lucky day. Not only do you gain added popularity, but money comes your way. Others want to wine-and-dine you; remember diet resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn a secret today; it

could involve a romantic relationship. Maintain emotional equilibrium. You have high moral standards; realize not everyone sees things your way.

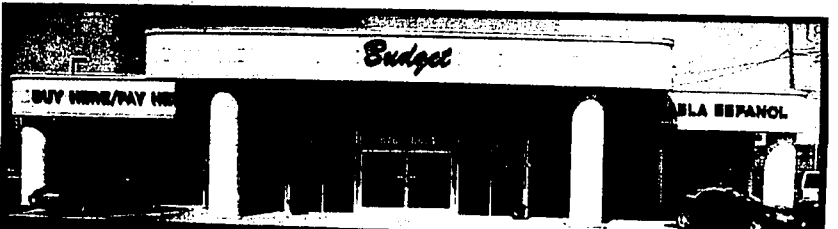
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Members of opposite sex could find you irresistible today. You can afford to be selective; don't let just anyone into your inner circle.












AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your standing in community is enhanced; you could be elected to office or be assigned a lucrative position. Persons met through business connections express desire to "know you better!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You could encounter or hear from a former schoolmate, perhaps an "old flame." Discussion of travel, especially a sea cruise, may lead to an actual journey in not-too-distant future.

Friday's Puzzle Solution

1 Across: 1. Antique bicycle
2 Down: 2. Lure into danger
3 Across: 3. MacDowell of "Love Story"
4 Down: 4. Bring back to life
5 Across: 5. "The Bath" partner
6 Down: 6. Upright
7 Across: 7. Drip-dry fabric
8 Down: 8. Pandey
9 Across: 9. Outcomes of "Star Wars"
10 Down: 10. Love
11 Across: 11. Crisped
12 Down: 12. Of iniquity
13 Across: 13. Uppigt
14 Down: 14. Fairy-tale creature
15 Across: 15. Melon coat
16 Down: 16. Valuable quality
17 Across: 17. 52 Light brown
18 Down: 18. Title
19 Across: 19. 54 Mk. Strawberry
20 Down: 20. 55 Scour's Wolfe
21 Across: 21. 57 Endowment
22 Down: 22. 58 Sicilian peak
23 Across: 23. 61... in the bag!



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Finally together, the Tellez family members are, left to right, Daniel, Eliu, Isaac, Miriam and Ana.

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again

Minister's family is reunited after a year of struggle to enter U.S.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Most missionaries go from the United States into other countries. Two local ministers reversed that trend.

Isaac and Miriam Tellez are pioneers — Hispanic missionaries who ventured out of Mexico to pastor at an Anglo church in the United States. But, their journey was far from problem-free. Isaac Tellez was to endure a long and stressful wait before being reunited with his family in the USA.

The Tellez family applied for visas and permission to enter the United States in 2001, but plans to undertake their new ministry at the Hagerman Christian Center were interrupted by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Immigration and Naturalization Service tightened security regulations.

Isaac Tellez, a legal resident of the United States, was allowed to enter the country on Dec. 1, 2001. The two oldest children, Daniel and Ana, are United States citizens and were allowed to join their father in July, 2002. Miriam Tellez and

young Eliu were neither legal residents nor citizens. They had to stay behind.

Today, Tellez says, he knows the delay was nothing personal or unusual. But while the family was separated, Miriam worried. "It seemed like forever," she said, adding that she trusted God to do what was best.

During the separation, she helped at the church in San Luis Sonora and taught in the school there. It kept her mind occupied, she says. Then, when Isaac would call and talk about being homesick, Miriam would advise him to stay put and to remember that God would make him strong.

"She kept me good," Isaac said. "If she hadn't, I don't know what would have happened. I might have gone back."

In Mexico, Miriam and Isaac Tellez pioneered the church in San Luis Sonora, a city of around 300,000 people located a few miles south of Yuma, Ariz. They started the church by holding worship services in a tent eight years ago. By the time they left Mexico for Hagerman, their little church

Hagerman Christian Center

Where: 900 E. 2748 S.
When: Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday worship at 11 a.m., Bible study at 7 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays.
More information: 837-6206 or 837-6140

had a permanent building, a mission and a school. In Mexico, Isaac also served as mission director of his district, looking after 178 churches.

He was raised in a Protestant Christian home in Mexico. Both of his parents were preachers. In fact, he explains, his father was martyred to the church.

Tellez says his father was stabbed 11 times and killed by people who didn't want him to preach in his small town in Mexico. He says the same people who killed his father tried to kill him, too, when she was pregnant with his younger brother, because the wouldn't stop preaching even after her husband's death.

There were three boys in the

family — Abraham, Isaac and Jacob — good Bible names. Their mother is still preaching in a small town on the Baja California peninsula in Mexico.

About four years ago, Steve and Kathy Gilbert, members of the Hagerman Christian Center, invited Isaac to speak as a guest minister. He had never preached in English until then. After that, he spoke once or twice a year at the center and at other churches in the area.

When he was invited to preach full time at the center, he and Miriam began their long journey toward immigration.

Hagerman Christian Center is a full Gospel, non-denominational church. It is mostly Anglo, Isaac Tellez notes, but is starting to branch out into the Hispanic community.

"Jesus plus rules and regulations equal a discrimination," Tellez says. "Jesus plus truth is equal to a religion. It's to take away the rules, regulations and traditions you have. Jesus is love and that is the most important part."

The center is located in lots at 512 acres of land in top on a hill overlooking U.S.

Highway 40 and the Snake River. It was founded in a private home in 1981 by Pastor Jim Davis, who has since retired. The congregation soon moved into the American Legion hall, then bought an old Mormon church. About seven years ago, the church bought land and built, selling their old church building to the Baptists.

Isaac and Miriam Tellez were finally reunited with their family Jan. 7. Their children were involved in the family ministry. Daniel preaches to children. Ana sings. His plans discuss.

The congregation is growing. When Tellez arrived in Hagerman, there were 100 people attending church. Currently, he reveals, now the attendance is around 150. He also plans to buy additional land adjacent to the church and build a school. All the center must start churches in Wendell, Gaston, Blount and other areas of the state.

Between the days Tellez arrived to begin his work at Hagerman and the day he was reunited with his family, Isaac and Miriam there, 31 days were exactly 744 days. Isaac Tellez counted them.

Religion becomes source of tension on job

By Adam Geller
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By the time Carol Grotts arrived for her first day at Brink's Inc., she'd completed the company's orientation program and submitted to a background check, then had her fingers pressed into an ink pad. She hadn't counted on the company's final question: What size pants did she wear?

Managers said "we would never have hired you if we'd known you did not wear pants." But it's against my religion," said Grotts, hired as a uniformed guard for an armored car crew at Brink's Bartonville, Ill. office. "For them to tell me I can't have the job, I knew that was discrimination."

The disagreement between Brink's and Grotts, a Pentecostal Christian whose religion forbids women to wear pants, might sound isolated and unique. But her case reflects a steady rise in workplace conflicts over religion, one that predicted a surge in anti-Muslim incidents since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Worker complaints of religious



Carol Grotts, 27, stands outside the Brink's facility in Bartonville, Ill. She sued Brink's Inc., saying the requirement for her to wear pants conflicted with her Pentecostal belief against wearing men's clothes.

discrimination made to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission jumped more than 20 percent last year, driven pri-

marily by claims of retaliation against Muslims.

But in a much more gradual trend, complaints akin to Grotts', involving a broad range of religions, have climbed steadily — up 85 percent over the past decade. Such cases make up a very small percentage of overall workplace discrimination complaints, but they are rising at a much faster rate.

The increase reflects the growing intersection of religion in the workplace, creating new challenges for employers. The changes also make part of the nation's increasing religious diversity, but it also signals changing expectations by workers who are now more openly bringing a religious identity to the job, experts say.

"People look at religion now as more central to who they are and they come to work with that religious piece" of themselves, said Chris Metzler, who directs Cornell University's equal employment studies program. "9/11 brought more attention to it, but it's not just people who

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Robert Bear in front of his house near Hewitt, Pa. was shunned by the Reformed Mennonite Church in 1972 and has spent the last 31 years crusading against the church.

Man continues long crusade against sect

The Associated Press

CARLEISLE, Pa. — It's been more than three decades since he was excommunicated by a small, conservative Mennonite sect — effectively severing his relationship with his wife and six children — and Robert Bear continues his fight against the denomination.

He has been arrested repeatedly in what he calls a strategy to discredit the Reformed Mennonite Church and undo the excommunication, called "shunning." Once, he even picked up his wife in his arms at a market and carried her to his truck before he was arrested on

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Inventory of 2002

Which religious leader would you most like to interview? That question was put to religion reporters by the DeMoss Group, a public relations firm for religious groups. The question was distributed to more than 650 religion reporters from mainstream print, radio, television and electronic media outlets.

The results? Pope John Paul II, the Rev. Billy Graham, and Cardinal Bernard Law topped the list.

By the way, my first choice was Osama bin Laden, followed by Cardinal Law and the pope. (If you don't hear back from me in a few weeks, know that my request was granted.)

TOM SCHAEFER

I'd like to put the question to you and expand on it: Which religion leader would you most like to interview? And what one question would you like to ask? Let's see what's on people's minds, religiously speaking.

• "Dalai Lama urges Buddhists to reject materialism" — Associated Press.

Isn't that like saying: "AA urges alcoholics to avoid strong drink?"

• How about some good news about teenagers?

Today's teens are more seriously involved in religion than other recent generations of Americans. That's the finding of a sociologist who's been studying young people and religion. "Forty percent of teenagers go to religious services and about a third say religion is very important in their lives," said Christian Smith, sociologist at the University of North Carolina.

Parents and others who wonder about the practical benefits that religion affords — in addition to the obvious spiritual one — might consider the findings of Smith's research: "The more seriously religious 12th graders are, the more positive outcomes they have in their lives — the less they argue with parents, the less they get into trouble at school, the less they're drinking and taking drugs." For more information on the study, go to the Web site www.umv.org and click on "Teen Angels."

Spirituality is an overused word. (And, yes, I'm paid to write.) Much of what's said for spirituality is a mishmash of religious traditions and practices and pop psychology. But is it all bad?

In a recent issue of Notre Dame Magazine, Lawrence Cunningham, professor of theology, takes a lot of spirituality to "four rooms in an apartment furnished with things from the old house. The apartment may be comfortable, but it is a wan reflection of the original house."

The result, he says, is "a dash of Jung, a sprinkling of sanitized Jesus, topped off with a badly understood Eastern meditation technique." To test the worthiness of a particular spirituality, Cunningham says seekers should ask such probing questions as "Can you teach it to your children? Does it spill over into more loving relationships with others who are not part of your own nurturing community? Does a way of being spiritual help in moments of profound crisis, like coping with serious illness?" Cunningham contends that spirituality, the Catholic version in particular, is not exclusive of traditional faith. "In the last analysis, religion can be seen as the way we remember God. In that remembering, we become spiritual persons."

• "Everybody can be great because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A lot generated by love." — the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Large Jesus sign is on right road

By Dan Treadwell
Twin Falls Press

DETROIT — "Somebody took St. Peter's Basilica, Egypt, Mt. Sinai, but Northern Oakland County, Mich., is not Jesus."

ANYBODY who has been anywhere in the Detroit area knows that sign. It's a large, white, Jesus sign on the right side of the road. It was erected in 1976, when 175 was still new to those parts and community leaders weren't so picky about signs. Like they are today. Vanaman's father, the late Pastor Paul, told a sign company representative he was looking to take advantage of 175 being constructed only feet away from his church on Dixie Highway.

Salmon's "Head of Christ" and the King of Signs was born. Paul's signs pooled \$11,000 for the Elmer Paul, as Pastor Paul called it. That same year, the 50-foot-tall arches with the 16-foot-tall plywood sign of Jesus debuted. And letters started coming in.

"It preaches to people as they drive by it." Other than a few gunshot holes in its early days, there has been little demonstrated opposition to the sign. Neither Oakland County nor state road officials have any records of complaints.



Harold Camping, a Christian radio host on the Family Radio network, broadcasts out of San Leandro, Calif.

Christian radio host tells listeners to abandon church

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — An influential Christian radio host, best known for his failed predictions of the second coming of Christ, has run into more derision and criticism for telling listeners to abandon church.

end that September. Since then, he has made several more apocalyptic predictions. Christ never came — but the radio network has thrived.

Yoga gains a strong Christian following

By Karen Garloch
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — New yoga classes seem to be popping up everywhere in every type. Power yoga. Hot yoga. Yoga for kids. But I hadn't heard of "Christian yoga" until I got an e-mail from Emily Cobb, a minister's wife, who is starting a class in Matthews, N.C., in February.

touch with the in-dwelling spirit in the body." The word yoga means "a state of union of body, mind and spirit," Faulds said. "Can Christians practice yoga and can it benefit their faith? Absolutely ..."

Richard Faulds, chairman of the board of the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health in Massachusetts.

Christians "rather than 'Christian yoga' because it suggests an 'invitation for people to share Christian fellowship and explore the practice of yoga' rather than 'making it Christian.'"

Steel guitar becomes fixture for Pentecostals

By Sean Picozzi
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — "Joy Night" at the House of God church in Pompano Beach, Fla., started without so much as a prayer.

The world outside the House of God is only waking up to the sound, thanks in large part to a Gainesville, Fla.-based folklorist, Robert Stone, who attended his first House of God service in Fort Pierce, Fla., in 1992 and was floored by the playing of a steel guitarist named Aubrey Grent.

Indeed, when church leaders decided in 1991 to spend \$28,000 to replace the sign with a modern replica — to minimize upkeep and vandalism-related repairs — dozens of 175 drivers donated.

Stone brought Grent and other players to the attention of a small California record label, Arhoolie, the first to record and release the music, starting in 1997 with "Sacred Steel: Traditional Sacred African-American Steel Guitar Music in Florida."

Graham announces appearance

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham's office said Tuesday he will hold revival meetings June 12-15 in downtown Oklahoma City.

Two weeks ago, Graham announced meetings for May 8, 11 in San Diego. In the past, the 84-year-old Graham scheduled events a year ahead to allow advance planning — some 15,000 volunteers must be organized — but his health is unpredictable due to Parkinson's disease and other ailments.



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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

A place to stay
Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales from Dec. 1 through Dec. 31:

County	Sales
Blaine	\$813,039
Cannons	\$1,160
Cassia	\$17,097
Gosling	\$42,850
Jerome	\$254,122
Lincoln	\$1,607
Malden	\$67,458
Twin Falls	\$770,495
Magic Valley	\$2,127,828

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the December sales totals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in November.

Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Countrywide Financial: Q4 earnings increase

TWIN FALLS - California-based Countrywide Financial Corp. - a diversified financial services provider - whose subsidiary Countrywide Home Loans Inc. has a retail office in Twin Falls - said Friday that fourth-quarter earnings per diluted share of \$1.94 increased 57 percent over last year's \$1.27, marking the company's seventh consecutive quarter of record earnings per share.

The quarter ended Dec. 31. Countrywide began reporting its financial results on a calendar year basis Jan. 1, 2002. So the comparable prior-year period ended Nov. 30, 2001.

Another fourth-quarter highlight: Mortgage banking pre-tax earnings were \$290 million, a 43 percent gain over \$205 million last year, capitalizing on the favorable interest-rate environment.

Annual earnings per diluted share increased 50 percent over the prior year's \$1.41 to \$6.49 this year, establishing a new company milestone.

Countrywide's record earnings performance in the fourth quarter clearly demonstrates the success of our core mortgage banking business and our diversification initiatives," said Angelo R. Mozilo, chairman, chief executive and president.

Countrywide's directors declared a 12-cent cash dividend per common share for the fourth quarter, payable Feb. 12 to shareholders of record Feb. 11.

The company expects to report first-quarter earnings per share with a range of \$1.95 to \$2.10 for its first quarter.

Zions Bank reports net-income drop

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation of Salt Lake City, which has bank branches in Magic Valley, reported net income of \$250 million in fiscal 2002, or \$2.78 per share, down from \$253 million in 2001.

Revenue, however, totaled 1.43 billion, up from \$1.47 billion in 2001.

Dave L. Arnold, Zions chief financial officer, underscored that the economic downturn in Utah and the West has made a difficult year for banks.

"The economic environment in Utah is pretty tough right now," Arnold said, noting the thousands of layoffs at Utah companies over the last two years.

Arnold said Zions last year closed nine branch offices in Utah, Idaho and Colorado. More than 300 positions out of about 8,000 in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and California were eliminated by attrition.

Zions continues to distance itself from fiscal 2000, when the company's net income dropped 17 percent from 1999 to \$162 million. That year Zions' profitability was hurt by an \$88 million charge to its earnings to complete its work to sever its ties with First Security Bank, which originally had planned to be acquired by Zions but later was acquired by Wells Fargo.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Resorts seek new vitality

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - There's a big push among Western mountain resorts to reinvent themselves as they seek to prosper amidst a stagnant destination tourism market.

Mammoth Mountain, Calif., for instance, is trying to reinvent itself with a new village, Deer Valley, Utah, is holding itself out as a model of elegant stability. Whistler, in British Columbia, Canada, is positioning itself as a model of environmental stability. Park City, Utah, is trying to diversify itself economically. And Breckenridge, Colo., is improving itself incrementally with such things as a new mass transit system and a revitalized

river front.

And virtually every resort is trying to revitalize itself with major real estate projects, a research consultant told about 70 people this week at the annual **Economic Outlook** Breakfast held in Sun Valley.

Ski resorts across the West, such as Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Mammoth, are building more than 18,000 units in new resort projects, said Ford Frick, managing director of

the Denver-based BGC Research and Consulting firm. Frick's firm specializes in public and private resort and recreation development economics.

But while it's encouraging to see communities working to revitalize themselves, he said, you have to worry: Is there sufficient market out there? A lot of questions face the resort industry right now, Frick said. Among them: Can skiing be revitalized? What does the

future bode for airlines, which are vital to resorts' well-being? What happens to a community when the land's used up? And does Generation Y care?

We haven't dealt with the question of whether Generation Y is embracing mountain resorts the way their parents, the baby boomers, have, Frick said. There is some evidence that they haven't developed the same emotional bond for these places. What we do know, Frick said, is that the sport of skiing has evolved over the years from being the focus of mountain towns to being just one of many amenities, along with such things as open space, that attract residents and tourists.

The new resort doesn't depend Please see RESORTS, Page D6

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CSI offers business computing classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a new series of classes designed to teach the basic features of computer programs used in everyday business.

The classes meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 101, beginning Feb. 3 in Shields Room 101. The workshops cost \$35 each, or \$140 for all five classes. The instructor is Jill Bushue.

The emphasis of each workshop will be on menu items and toolbar features. The classes will take a hands-on in brief approach, after which students will be able to use these programs effectively and independently, organizers said.

Microsoft Word, to be held Feb. 3-10, will cover completing and printing a letter, formatting and printing an envelope, and using functions such as bold, underline and font size.

Microsoft Excel, from Feb. 24 to March 3, will cover creating spreadsheets, formatting and printing from the program, and using functions such as sum and font.

Microsoft Access, offered March 10-17, will cover creating databases, writing and running queries, making changes to the database using query, and using functions such as change, delete or select.

Microsoft PowerPoint, March 31 through April 7, will cover creating and formatting slides, using and understanding menu options and tools and preparing and presenting slide shows.

Microsoft Outlook, April 14-21, will cover creating address books, using the send and receive features, sending and receiving e-mail and using menu and formatting functions.

For information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

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Leslie Haas, right, who formed Desert Mountain Media in Phoenix last year, stands with members of her staff, from left, Denise Birger, Mic Browne, Carlos Gonzales and Laura Davis late last year in Phoenix.

Phoenix DVD producer releases Mexican films

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - The head of an Arizona company with the greatest foresight or great luck. Or both.

Mexican cinema is enjoying a high profile in the United States these days. Both "Y Tu Mama Besaba" and "Amores Perros" became art-house hits, with "El Crimen del Padre Amaro" shaping up as another. Maria director Alfonso Cuaron was even tapped to helm the next installment in the Harry Potter series.

That's where Leslie Haas comes in. In 2001, she formed Desert Mountain Media, a company devoted to niche markets in the DVD arena.

In late 2002, the company launched the 1997 Mexican import "Clamor Pirelli," which inaugurates the firm's Latin Cinema Collection. The series is devoted to Spanish-language films, with all titles normally hailing from south of the border.

"There was nothing coming out

on DVD from Mexico and Latin America," says Haas, a former general manager with Sony's DVD Center in Los Angeles. "It was a niche that was not being addressed, and we decided to address it."

She makes it sound like a simple, logical decision. But if it's so obvious, how come it hasn't been done before?

Granted, some Mexican films make a big impact in the United States. "Like Water for Chocolate" was a critical and commercial triumph almost a decade ago. But dozens of other films popular in Mexico never reach the United States despite achieving

widespread success in their homeland. Desert Mountain is obtaining the rights to these films in order to reproduce them on DVDs for the American home video market.

"There are a lot of films in Mexico that are not commercialized and marketed in the United States," says Cecilia Rosales, executive director of the Mexican Cultural Center in downtown Phoenix.

She points to one of her favorites: "Angel de Fuego," 1992 allegory about a teenage circus performer. The movie was featured at the Cannes Film Festival but has never been widely seen in the

United States. The film was released with English subtitles earlier this month.

As opposed to the Spanish-language exploitation flicks that fill video racks, Desert Mountain's titles are geared to both Spanish and English speakers.

The video presentation also is better than what a typical Mexican film receives. The quality is first-class: vibrant colors and crisp audio, with some titles in letterbox format.

Ruben Beltran, Mexico's consul general in Arizona, is a movie buff who saw many Spanish-language classics while he was growing up in Mexico City. He thinks Desert Mountain can help introduce the unique flavor and style of Mexican films to new viewers.

"Mexican films often portray in a very clear and sometimes very crude manner some of the essence of Mexican culture," he says. "They also show a society which is very diverse but is also more open and free."

- Ruben Beltran, Mexico's consul general in Arizona and movie buff

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Starbucks brews strong profit with debit cards, service

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Once again defying the economic malaise bounding many retailers, Starbucks has reported its most profitable quarter yet.

The Seattle coffee-shop chain with a Ketchum coffee-house said its first-quarter profit climbed 17 percent to \$80 million, or 20 cents a share, topping Wall Street forecasts by 2 cents a share.

Quarterly sales surpassed \$1 billion for the first time, the company announced.

At a time when other retailers struggled through one of the slowest holiday seasons in years, Starbucks saw its strongest holiday sales ever, Chief Executive Orin Smith said.

The robust results were fueled by speedier lines, new vanilla and peppermint drinks, and increased use of Starbucks' prepaid debit cards, which often are given as gifts.

Same-store sales, a key measure of retail performance that excludes new and closed stores, were up 9 percent for the quarter,

comfortably above the company's target of a 3 to 7 percent increase.

"These results demonstrate that despite what has been an extended period of economic uncertainty, we can deliver shareholder value," Smith said.

Smith said the rising sales continue to suggest special coffee is an "affordable luxury" consumers don't want to give up, regardless of how the economy is faring.

Emboldened by the solid quarter, Starbucks raised its full-year

profit target by 2 cents a share to between 67 and 68 cents a share.

In a conference call with analysts, Starbucks executives also said they expect to land more food-service accounts with businesses, universities and hotels as a result of a deal announced earlier this week with Sysco, the largest U.S. food distributor.

While Starbucks' sales continue to soar, a number of analysts have put a "hold" rating on the stock, contending that shares are overvalued and will face tougher sales comparisons in coming months.

Ameristar Casinos plans to release earnings report

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. - a major Magic Valley employer at its Jackpot casinos - plans to release its fourth quarter and year-end 2002 earnings report at 4 p.m. Feb. 5.

A conference call discussing Ameristar's quarterly earnings is scheduled to follow at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 6, the company said Friday.

The company asks participants to dial in at least five minutes early to (800) 967-7185.

Ameristar's conference call will be recorded and can be replayed until Feb. 14.

To listen, please call (888) 203-1112 and use access code 116472.

Sonic Corp. will webcast stockholders meeting

TWIN FALLS - Oklahoma City-based Sonic Corp. - a restaurant chain with franchised locations in Twin Falls and Jerome - will webcast its annual meeting of stockholders at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone may listen to and view the simultaneous live broadcast formal business meeting and prepared remarks by company management, by linking to the event at Sonic's Web site at www.aaonicdiv.com.

An online replay will be available about two hours following the conclusion of the live broadcast and will continue through Feb. 28.

Investment representative will offer free seminar

JEROME - Edward Jones investment representative Gretchen Clelland will offer a free seminar, "Investing Basics," at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the firm's office at 2716 S. Lincoln, Suite B, in Jerome.

Topics will include examining your financial situation, understanding investment basics, controlling taxes, identifying risk tolerance and managing risk. For information or a reservation, call 324-0174. - compiled from staff reports

Workplace stress worsens for women

By Mindy Gervino
Market Insider News Service

Sometimes it's hard to be a working woman, but a new study suggests that things have gotten a good deal harder.

Sixty-three percent of women surveyed by two workplace consulting groups said their careers sapped them of their emotional strength, and 44 percent said work-related stress has escalated since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The report, based on responses from 561 women and 165 men who worked in technology industries, was released Thursday by GWS Consulting of Boston and WorldWIT of Boulder, Colo., an online networking site for women. For a copy of the full study, go to www.gbsconsulting.com.

Mindy Gervino, a principal with GWS Consulting, said the results reflected tensions broadly felt in most workplaces. Heightened stress was more pronounced among women scalded by the dot-com burnout, the study found. Almost three-quarters of women surveyed by the

same team during the dot-com rage in 2000 said the long hours and sweat they devoted was worthwhile because of the satisfaction and creative freedom imparted by their work.

But in the last two years, many women feel they have lost those gains. As the social new economy floundered, it took with it the more open and teamwork-oriented workplace traits that women tended to enjoy and thrive on.

Widespread layoffs have forced many to shoulder a larger workload, and uncertainty about the future is endemic, she said. Those stresses are compounded by simmering tension about the United States' security and the possibility of war.

"Everybody's so burned-out internally, and now there's turbulence inside and out," she said.

Nearly four out of 10 women surveyed said gender obstacles, namely stereotypes, women's roles and capabilities, also impeded their careers.

"Women penetrated the glass ceiling during the Internet boom because people could work virtu-

ally, and weren't working face to face," said Maria Bailey, author of "Marketing to Moms" and founder of BlueWater.com, which is based in Pompano Beach, Fla. "Those people starting tech and Internet companies were also looking for the best talent, and didn't have time to look whether a person was male or female."

The flight of gender parity from the workplace, Bailey said, has encouraged more women to strike out on their own. According to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, women last year were four times more likely to start their own business than men.

Responses from men with children coincided closely with feedback from women, results that leave at least one Miami female executive unsurprised.

"More so than the fathers of the old days, new fathers seem to be involved with their children's lives," said Behar Azor, president of Terranova, a Miami-based real estate leasing and consulting firm. Azor has made accommodations to allow employees to spend more time with their families.

Analyze any equity investment wanted to dump shares ahead of earnings, they report by U.S. companies. Analysts at Morgan Stanley and President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday. Their comments are expected to signal whether war is imminent.

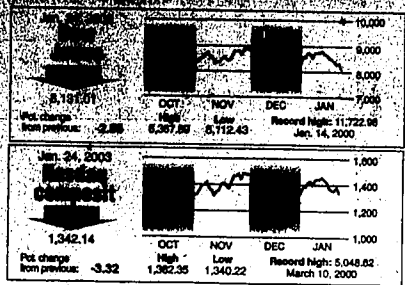
"What's market analyst at Prudential Securities. "When you have all this negative uncertainty, you have this abdication. People have backed away and said, 'Let's wait till next week.'"
The Dow fell 238.46, or 2.9 percent, to close at 8,311.01. It was the fourth triple-digit loss in five days, signaling blue-chip stocks to their lowest levels since Oct. 16, when they closed at 8,636.03.

The broader market also finished sharply lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 25.54, or 2.3 percent, to 861.40, slip its lowest level since Oct. 16, when it closed at 860.02.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 46.13, or 2.3 percent, to 1,342.14, the lowest level since Dec. 31, 2000. For the week, the three main indexes posted their second losing week, with the Dow falling 5.3 percent, the Nasdaq dropping 2.5 percent and the S&P 500 losing 4.6 percent.

American International Group dropped \$4.89 to \$56.04 after Morgan Stanley cut the insurer's stock rating to "equal weight" from "overweight."

CMS Energy lost \$2.47, or 2.8 percent, to \$60.67 after the company suspended its dividend and



said its 2002 net loss would be worse than expected.
Amgen declined \$1.26 to \$52.24 after the biotech company reported a quarterly profit that was in line with analysts' estimates.
Analysts say tepid corporate earnings outlooks issued in recent days have dampened investor optimism, leading to selling that has erased Wall Street's New Year rally. Concerns about the war with Iraq also weigh heavily on the market.
"There's an obsessive-compulsive look at Iraq right now. Despite many in-line earnings news, all they see is reports on Saddam and an escalation of a potential conflict," said Philip S. Dowd, managing director of equity strategy at Dain Rauscher Wessels.
Analysts said investors should not be overly concerned about Friday's decline, citing the 1990-91 market reaction to the Gulf War, when stocks sold as war approached but rallied once the conflict began.
"Traditionally, when this kind of uncertainty over a conflict, the markets trade down until the 'boom days,'" Dowd said. "There will be days it will look at some earnings news and trade up, but the market is going to stay in a volatile range."
In addition, while the Dow and S&P 500 hit their three-month lows, they're still well above their multi-year lows reached on Oct. 9, analysts said. On that date, blue-chip stocks closed at 7,286.27 and the S&P 500 at 776.76.
Broadcom Corp. slid \$2.50 to \$15.11 after the communications chip maker's chief executive, Henry Nicholas, unexpectedly announced his resignation, citing family reasons. Chief operating officer Alan E. Ross was named as interim CEO.
Winners included Nortel Networks, which gained 18 cents to \$2.58, after the telecommunications equipment maker posted a fourth-quarter loss that was narrower than analysts' expectations; it also expects to achieve profitability, excluding one-time charges, by the second quarter.

DVD

Right now, at least, the public seems more open to films from Mexico. "Look at the crowds at Camelview," Rosales says, referring to a Harkins theater in Scottsdale, Ariz., that specializes in foreign art films.

One simple reason for the rising profile of Mexican films is that more of the U.S. population is of Hispanic origin. Hispanics are the fastest-growing minority in the States. This year, their buying power reached \$428 billion, a 25 percent increase in two years, according to American Demographics.

Daniel Malagulla, Desert Mountain's vice president of sales and marketing, also believes that recent migrants are holding onto their culture more tightly than did earlier generations.

"More original immigrants were happy to eat the hamburger," he says. "Later immigrants said, 'The hamburger is OK, but I'd like to put some salsa on it.'"

Desert Mountain is there for them too.

found in Hispanic neighborhoods.

"The Hispanic population is not only becoming larger, it's becoming more sophisticated," Malagulla says. "They want high-quality stuff. They want stuff that is good."

"What's where Haas has that marvelous timing? If Desert Mountain is as on-the-pulse as it appears to be, Haas and her staff of eight could be sitting on a gold mine."

They are attacking a market that is growing phenomenally in numbers, in sophistication. It's not just fortunato," Malagulla said.

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IBM	10	100.15	-1.30	4,200,000	-1.2
MSFT	3.10	34.25	-0.50	8,500,000	-1.4
GOOG	14.50	40.00	-0.75	1,800,000	-1.8
AMZN	16.00	22.50	-0.30	5,500,000	-1.3
DIS	13.75	35.00	-0.50	2,100,000	-1.4
INCO	10.00	26.00	-0.25	3,200,000	-1.0
GM	1.50	23.00	-0.40	12,500,000	-1.7
GE	1.50	26.00	-0.30	11,000,000	-1.1
W	1.50	25.00	-0.30	10,000,000	-1.2
IBM	10	100.15	-1.30	4,200,000	-1.2
MSFT	3.10	34.25	-0.50	8,500,000	-1.4
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1,234.56	78.90	12.34	567.89	34.56	8.90	2,345.67	156.78	23.45
High	Low	YTD % Chg	High	Low	YTD % Chg	High	Low	YTD % Chg
1,245.67	76.54	11.23	578.90	33.21	8.01	2,356.78	155.67	22.34

52-Week	High	Low	YTD % Chg
1,234.56	1,345.67	1,123.45	+2.34
78.90	89.01	67.89	+1.23
12.34	15.67	9.01	+0.89

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GOOG	14.50	10	40.00	-0.75	-1.8

How to Read the Market Report
This report shows the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are also included. Percentages are based on the previous business day's closing prices. Data are subject to change without notice.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and soybean meal contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and other varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sucrose and beet sugar.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white corn.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

RESORTS

Column of text discussing resort trends, including mentions of Aspen, Telluride, and Frick, and the impact of tax changes on the industry.

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Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and fund names.

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SWF 31, 6'4", outdoors, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding...

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SWF 18, NRS, time of a man, quiet evening. Would like to meet a man, 18-25...

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SWF 36, Captains, NRS, like muscle cars, reading, and photography. Seeking SWM 40-48...

WHAT YOU SEE...
SWF 42, 5'7", 125lbs, clean-cut, enjoys outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding...

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SWF 47, 5'7", 125lbs, Downhill, runs with group of friends, enjoys outdoors, hiking, reading, movies, sports...

WORTH THE CALL
Blue-eyed, blonde, 56, 152lb, enjoys all outdoor activities. Fit like a man with a romantic, adventurous life...

SHARE INTERESTS
Adventurous SWF 27, natural, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

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Fun-loving, careerist but casual SWF 25, chemist from CA. Enjoys driving, conversation, movies, outdoor hiking, fishing, camping...

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Widowed SWF 60, originally from Georgia, enjoys golf, the desert and mountains. Seeking a man about 50-60...

A NEW START
Attractive SWF 21, 5'7", brown hair, blonde highlights, looking for a man who is fun, outgoing, caring...

VOLUNTEER
SWF 35, 5'7", NRS, mother, brown hair, enjoys hiking, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

IN SEARCH OF
A fun-loving, non-smoker SWM 30, enjoys hiking, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

FUN-LOVING GUY
Fun-loving, non-smoker SWM 31, enjoys hiking, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

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SWF 28, sense of humor, 5'6", 84-34, for laughter, stimulating conversation, major LTR...

ADVENTUROUS JOY
SWF 18, 18, wants to settle down with a man, 18-25, who loves barbecue, music, and outdoor activities...

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SWF 22, 5'7", 150lb, mother of one, enjoys camping, hiking and reading. Seeking SWM 20-30...

WANT TO CHANCE
SWF 40, enjoys hiking, fishing, reading, movies, Seeking romantic man, 40-47, for LTR...

FAMILY-ORIENTED
SWF 37, 125lb, divorced, likes music, dancing, time with my children, cooking, outdoors, movie. Seeking honest man, 30-35...

LET'S MAKE A DATE!
SWF 58, Phoebe, NRS, enjoys church, horseback riding, movie, wine, painting, shopping, movies. Seeking SWM 60-65...

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SWF 36, blond, NRS, Libras, mother, would like to meet someone who has a sense of humor...

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SWM 23, smoker, with a variety of interests (hobby, biking, walks) Seeking a woman with a great personality...

WHAT ME FRONT
SWF 35, 5'11", 180lb, would like to meet a nice guy for dating and friendship. Enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool and more...

SOMEONE NEW
SWF 26, student, looking for a man, 26-30, who shares my interests, camping, horseback riding, dancing, movie...

LET'S GO YOUR FOREVER
SWF 20, 5'4", blue-eyed, blonde, heavy-set, active, smoker, looking for fun-loving, romantic guy...

GIVE ME A CALL
Attractive SWF 57, NRS, loves life, enjoys simple pleasures, dancing, going out, and more. Seeking a man...

EQUESTRIAN AND ACTIVIST
SWF 36, brown hair, NW professional, active outdoors, looking for a man who shares my interests...

DEEDS BEHIND OF HONOR
Outgoing SWF 61, 5'10", enjoys active outdoors, dancing, going out, and more. Seeking a man...

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SWF 31, 5'7", black hair, two children, family, and more. Seeking a nice, confident gentleman who is looking for a LTR...

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Family oriented SWF 27, 5'3", average build, nature lover, enjoys hiking, fishing, reading, movies...

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SWF 27, mother of one, enjoys active outdoors, music, hiking, reading, movies, and more...

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DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?
Widowed SWF 48, 5'7", enjoys hiking, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

ONE OF A KIND
SWF 27, mother of one, enjoys active outdoors, music, hiking, reading, movies, and more...

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SWF 25, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

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SWF 24, enjoys hiking, fishing, reading, movies, Seeking an honest, hard-working SWM 25-30...

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Outgoing, 40-45 SWF 50a, 5'7", dark blonde hair, average build, great sense of humor...

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SWF 28, NRS, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, movies, dining, rock and country music...

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ADVENTURE AND FRIENDSHIP
SWF 27, blond, blonde, loves working with horses, camping, fishing, enjoying outdoors...

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY
SWF 30, 5'11", 160lb, father of one, enjoys dancing, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

SUN VALLEY
SWF 20, 5'11", 160lb, father of one, enjoys dancing, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
SWF 34, 5'11", 160lb, father of one, enjoys dancing, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

CROSS BETWEEN
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DONT PASS ME BY
SWF 42, 5'11", 160lb, father of one, enjoys dancing, reading, movies, sports, hiking, camping...

WANT YOU QUIET
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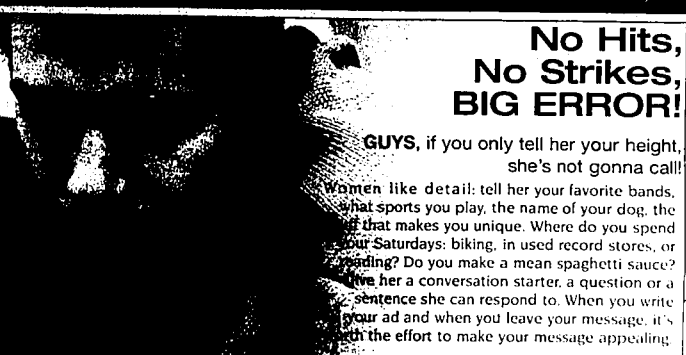
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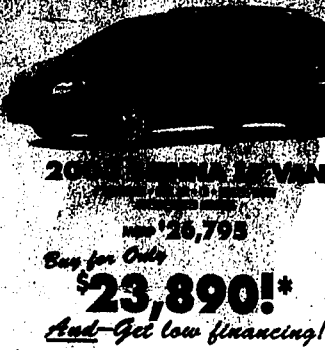
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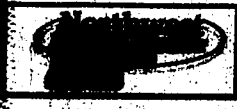


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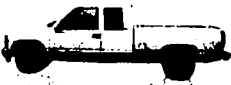
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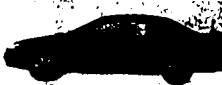
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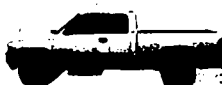
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