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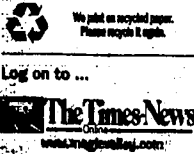
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"Thank the Lord God almighty, I thank you for your prayers."

—Cynthia Smart Owens, Elizabeth Smart's aunt

She's alive

Police find Elizabeth Smart about 15 miles from her home nine months after her abduction

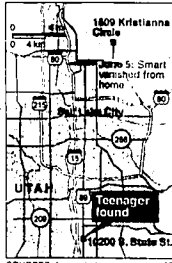
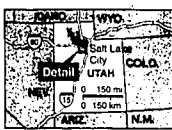
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Elizabeth Smart, the 15-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom nine months ago, was found alive Wednesday in a Salt Lake City suburb with a drifter who had once done work at the family's home.

The man, recently identified by Elizabeth's sister as the potential abductor, was taken into custody and the teenager was whisked away to a long-awaited reunion with her family. She was returned to the family home about 8:20 p.m. in an unmarked police van. She did not say anything to reporters as she rushed inside the house. "All of the children out there deserve to come back to their parents the way Elizabeth has come back to us," father Ed Smart said as he broke into sobs. "It is nothing but a miracle. I just held her, held her the whole way home."

Authorities said Elizabeth, the drifter known as Emmanuel and a woman were all wearing wigs when

Happy ending



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Elizabeth Smart is rushed into an unmarked van - holding the hand of her mother, Lola - from the Salt Lake City Police department and taken to her home Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

'Homeless preacher' found with her

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The drifter found with Elizabeth Smart lived by begging and believes he is a prophet who needs to preach to the homeless, his stepson said Wednesday. Brian Mitchell was taken into custody Wednesday, but not immediately charged. He had been identified by the Smart family in February as someone who resembled the man Elizabeth's younger sister told her parents abducted Elizabeth last June.

Mitchell, known to the Smart family as "Emmanuel," was "capable" of kidnapping a child,

Man did work for one day on Smart home

his stepson, Mark Thompson, told The Associated Press. Elizabeth's mother, Lois Smart, has said she met Emmanuel in downtown Salt Lake City when he asked for money. She gave him \$5 and hired him to help her husband work on the roof of their home in November 2001. He worked for about five hours and the family didn't see him again, she said. Mitchell's sister called law enforcement with his identity after the Smart family held a

news conference Feb. 3 to circulate a sketch of him clean-shaven, Thompson said. Photographs released by Mitchell's family show him with a long beard. Mitchell was a downtown fixture, frequently seen wearing white pants, a robe-like tunic and a brimless white hat that resembles a puffy turban or baker's toque. He often was seen panhandling and preaching to the homeless in downtown Salt Lake City before Elizabeth's disappearance last June. Mitchell's family said he often spent time in a teepee in

School plan draws a crowd

T.F. residents question block scheduling

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A 4½-4 block schedule at Twin Falls High School appears to be a hard sell. Principal Ben Allen painted a rosy picture of the plan in a nearly one-hour presentation given during a public information session at the Roper Auditorium Wednesday night.

But judging by questions and the response of applause to those questions, most of the more than 500 people in the audience did not appear to favor the proposed change.

The four-period-per-day, eight-course-per-year program would permit an increase in graduation requirements, support efforts to decrease the dropout rate, and allow opportunities for students to take more classes in all curriculum areas, Allen said.

Much of the opposition to the plan stems from the fact that it would interrupt "release time" for religious instruction, but that wasn't the only concern raised Wednesday.

One comment had to do with the length of time students would have to sit. A comparison was made to the time people in the audience sat through Allen's presentation.

Another questioner asked how a school would get out of the program if it were not working. Allen said the program does not affect individual classes.

A question was asked about a
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Kempthorne vetoes \$43M in budget cuts

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday vetoed \$43 million in cuts to current state

spending, making good on his pledge to protect education and other vital programs from additional budget reductions. "I made it clear in January, I made it clear two weeks ago and I am making it clear again here today that I will not



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Dirty bombs present urgent threat, report concludes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The threat of terrorists setting off a crude nuclear bomb in a major city is real and should be urgently addressed, concludes a private report issued Wednesday on controlling nuclear materials. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the findings critical to convincing lawmakers and the Bush administration that more needs to be done to safeguard nuclear materials around the world. The report concludes that the easiest way by far to prevent such a tragedy is to keep terrorists from obtaining material they can use for a weapon. However, it adds, hundreds of tons of nuclear material

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continues to be kept with inadequate security in hundreds of locations across the globe. "The scope of the effort does not match the scale of the threat at a time when these programs are more essential than ever," Lugar said at a news conference. The report, part of a project at Harvard University, is only the latest in a string of studies on global efforts to keep nuclear materials and weapons out of the hands of terrorists or rogue states.
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Atomic arrests

An unsettling arms race has been unfolding around the world. Nuclear material had been disappearing from sites and turning up across Asia and Europe. Smugglers have been arrested trafficking highly enriched uranium (HEU), low-enriched uranium (LEU) and plutonium, the makings of a nuclear bomb.

- Prague (December 1994) - Police discovered 0 lbs. of HEU in a parked car.
- Muransk (August 1994) - Police intercepted 19.6 ounces of plutonium on a flight from Moscow.
- Breznice (August 1999) - Four arrested trying to sell 11 lbs. of uranium.
- Paris (July 2001) - Three arrested with a two-ounce sample of HEU.
- Zurich (January 1986) - A half-ounce sample of HEU intercepted from a 2.6 lb. coach from Turkey; traced back to an Israeli agent in Georgia.
- Turkey-Bulgaria border (May 1990) - One-third ounce sample of HEU seized; traced back to Moldova.
- Bethel (July 2001) - Four arrested trying to smuggle 3 lbs. of LEU to Turkey (April 2000) - Four smugglers arrested with 2 lbs. of HEU.
- Andreeva Guba (July 1993) - Two Russian servicemen arrested trying to steal 4 lbs. of HEU from navy base.
- Murmansk (November 1993) - Authorities seized an estimated 10 lbs. of HEU from a merchant ship.
- London (November 1994) - Authorities seized 11 lbs. of HEU.
- Alameda (August 1999) - Three arrested carrying 11 lbs. of LEU.
- Kashagan-Uzbekistan border (April 2000) - Inquiries traced shipment carrying 10 containers of radioactive material.

SOURCES: Federation of American Scientists; Center for Nonproliferation Studies; International Atomic Energy Agency; AP World Nuclear Association; Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Windy and pleasant with patchy clouds... Tonight: Windy with increasing clouds and rain chances... Tomorrow: A bit cooler with showers possible.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather icons and forecasts for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Includes temperature ranges and weather descriptions.

Yesterday's High/Low

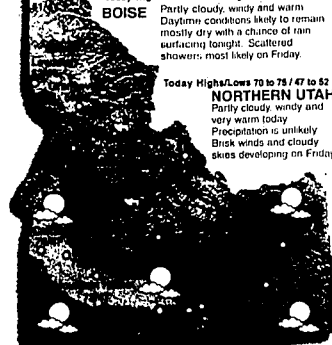
Table listing high and low temperatures for various cities including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

BURLEY/RUPERT/FORECAST

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Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 72 at Caldwell. Low: 27 at Moscow.

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announced that he was sending to lawmakers his proposals for a cent-and-a-half increase in the five-cent sales tax and more than doubling the cigarette tax.

Mitchell

Police initially suspected homicide Richard Albert Ricci, who had also worked at the Smart home, but he was never charged in the case.

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Table showing weather forecasts for various cities in the region, including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

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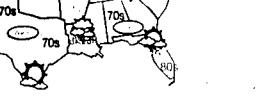
Table showing weather forecasts for major national cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, and Denver.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for international locations such as Moscow, London, and Tokyo.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.



Valid to 5 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 90 at Death Valley, Calif.

Schools

The schedule change would accommodate that by allowing students to squeeze more classes in per year, he said. One concern that has been expressed by parents is that the proposed schedule change would come at the cost of electives.

Nuclear

Much of the Harvard study focuses on U.S. efforts to safeguard nuclear materials in Russia. Matthew Bunn, one of its authors, says an equally daunting task is to develop greater safeguards at research reactors around the world.

Witnesses say they saw suspect in San Diego

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) - A man believed to be the transient who allegedly abducted a Utah teenager was sighted regularly when he shopped at a San Diego County grocery store in recent months, sometimes accompanied by two women, witnesses and police told The Associated Press.

Smart

Smart then urged lawmakers to pass a nationwide Amber Alert, that the system many states use to notify the public to missing children cases through media outlets.

Corrections

CSI offers seminar on Arizona Tuesday. An item in Monday's paper gave the incorrect date for a seminar about Verenzuela.

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community just east of here. He said he saw the man visit the store three to four times a week for about a month after the Christmas holidays.

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IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement for Wednesday, March 12, featuring Wild Cards and Wild Cards King of Diamonds.

Advertisement for CSI offering a seminar on Arizona on Tuesday, including details about the seminar and contact information.

Senators: Bush welfare plan won't work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators expressed reservations Wednesday about President Bush's welfare proposal, insisting that the federal government allow more flexible work rules and provide more money for child care.

Their comments during a Senate Finance Committee hearing made clear that the administration's plan for changing the welfare system would not sail through the Senate as it did the House.

The Bush plan would require states to put welfare recipients to work, and it require that each

person work more hours. It would tighten the definition of what counts as work; for instance, it would be harder to enroll in vocational education, and job search would not count at all.

The president's proposal would provide hundreds of millions of dollars to promote marriage and sexual abstinence. It did not offer any new child care money, though the administration now supports a modest increase in spending provided by the House.

Congress is working to renew the 1996 welfare overhaul, which

allowed states to impose tough new rules and helped lead to a huge reduction in welfare rolls. The Senate failed to renew the program last year, and the 1996 law has been extended several times to keep the program operating.

Even though Democrats no longer control the Senate, the makeup of the Finance Committee has not changed much since last year, and moderates in both parties are again voicing concerns.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, argued that her state's program allowing welfare recipients to go

to college has produced results that are "beyond astonishing," and said that everyone on welfare should be given the same opportunity. Education, she said, is the only way to break the multigeneration cycle of poverty.

The Bush plan would not count people in school as working, putting tremendous pressure on states to bar education for recipients.

Snowe said it would be "impossible" for states to put 70 percent of their welfare recipients into "work" for 40 hours per week, as the Bush plan directs, without "tremendous cost."



Neighbor Frank Gustin hugs Ed Smart, right, father of Elizabeth Smart, Wednesday outside the Smart home in Salt Lake City.

Smart neighborhood celebrates girl's return

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Elizabeth Smart's neighborhood was jammed with cars and well-wishers on Wednesday evening, lining the street with balloons and blue ribbons to celebrate the missing teen's return.

"How can I even talk? This is such a miracle," said neighbor Anne Godfrey. "When I heard it, I thought it was a prank. I had given up hope - I mean, where would she have been? Who would have taken care of her for a year?"

Elizabeth found Smart, the 15-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom last June, alive Wednesday in a Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy. She was with a homeless drifter who was taken into custody.

Elizabeth's disappearance sent a chill through the affluent neighborhood overlooking Salt Lake City.

"Friends and neighbors spent Wednesday celebrating, filling dozens of helium balloons and tying ribbons to trees and lamp posts. Some people carried signs with messages such as 'Welcome Back Elizabeth.'"

"I'm just reflecting on this

happy ending," said Gregg Macey, the father of a schoolmate of Elizabeth's. "I don't even care about the details. They will come out. The end result is she's alive and safe."

The outpouring of support gathered momentum as the day continued, with members of the Smart family's Mormon church converging on the local ward to hug, wish congratulations and express relief. Many were drawn there to share the joyful moment with others who spent the previous nine months praying, searching the deserts nearby and looking for clues to her disappearance.

"This whole neighborhood has been ridden with fear and terror and anticipation," said Bruce Paulson, who lives in the neighborhood. "Lots of families were fearful and now they are relieved."

When David Hamblin, the local Bishop, got off a one-hour flight from Denver to Salt Lake City Wednesday afternoon he had 18 messages on his cell phone. "People were just crying into the phone," he said. "I'm so excited, just elated after all the hope, worry and doubt."

Few abducted children are held as long as Smart - and returned

The Associated Press

The overwhelming majority of children abducted by strangers eventually return home safely, experts say, though very few are held as long as the nine-month ordeal of Elizabeth Smart.

About 4,600 children are abducted each year by strangers, according to Ann Scofield of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. But she said most are held only briefly before being freed.

Only 100 or so abductions by strangers each year fit into more serious categories - cases in which the child is held for an extended period of time or is killed, she said.

Elizabeth Smart's abduction from her Salt Lake City home last June captured the nation's attention and, coupled with two high-profile abduction-murder cases in California, contributed to a perception that there was an epidemic of child abductions.

But experts said kidnapping by strangers has always been rare and is probably on the downswing.

Scofield said Elizabeth Smart's safe recovery, resulting in part from telephoned tips, "reflects the change that has occurred in how our nation handles child abductions."

"We are a more educated

nation ... with a public more ready to participate in search and recovery," Scofield said. Nine months later, "this girl had not been lost in time," she said.

Most child abductions in the United States are the work of parents or other relatives.

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Bush gets closer to Arctic oil drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soaring energy prices and the precarious nature of Persian Gulf oil are boosting the chances Congress will approve oil drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge.

A showdown is nearing in the Senate on whether to allow drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, one of the Bush administration's top domestic priorities, and both sides say the outcome could hinge on a single vote.

Senate Republicans fully anticipate a provision on developing oil in the refuge, known as ANWR, to be included as part of a budget measure to be taken up by the full Senate next week.

A budget resolution containing an Arctic drilling measure was introduced on Wednesday in the Budget Committee by the panel's chairman, Sen. Don

Nickles, R-Oklahoma.

It is expected to have enough support to clear the full committee on Thursday, according to GOP staffers.

The latest tally shows 49 senators ready to vote for the pro-drilling provision when it gets to the Senate floor, one shy of the number needed to overcome strong Democratic opposition, according to GOP sources.

Pro-drilling forces in the Senate distributed a memo among many of the GOP offices on Tuesday that urged an all-out push to try to find one more senator that might be persuaded to shift allegiance and join the pro-drilling ranks.

"Dick Cheney has been working madly to secure the 50th vote," said the e-mail sent to GOP offices.

A spokeswoman for Cheney,

Jennifer Millerwise, dismissed the reference to Cheney and said the vice president at this time was not actively engaged in lobbying on the issue, although he continues to strongly support developing the refuge's oil.

"He's not contacted any senators on this issue," she said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee is anticipating that a provision on ANWR will be included by the Senate Budget Committee when it finishes its budget resolution on Thursday, according to his spokeswoman, Bill Hordland.

Development of the millions of barrels of oil believed to be under the coastal plain of the refuge in the far northeastern corner of Alaska has been at the heart of President Bush's energy agenda.

Musicians end Broadway strike

NEW YORK (AP) - After a four-day walkout that cost the city \$10 million, Broadway musicians settled the first strike on the Great White Way in nearly 30 years Tuesday by agreeing to cut the number of orchestra players a show must hire.

The breakthrough came during an all-night negotiating session from Denver to Salt Lake City Wednesday afternoon he had 18 messages on his cell phone. "People were just crying into the phone," he said. "I'm so excited, just elated after all the hope, worry and doubt."

The strike, which began Friday, shut down all but one of Broadway's 19 musicals.

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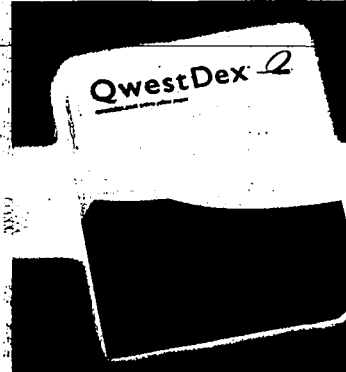
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NATION

Anti-abortion efforts hit U.S. statehouses

The Associated Press

In a methodical, step-by-step strategy to undercut Roe v. Wade, anti-abortion legislators are working in statehouses around the country to make it harder for women to get an abortion.

Among the measures introduced this year are proposals to set a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion, require parental notification for minors, make it a crime to injure a fetus, and ban state funding of abortions.

In Idaho, the Legislature is considering a bill that would extend Medicaid health coverage to fetuses. Proponents tout the coverage benefits. Opponents contend the bill would give a fetus legal status, thus enhancing the fight to outlaw abortion.

"If they take away funding, take away minors' rights, make it difficult for providers to stay in business, they can make it almost impossible for the most vulnerable women - young women, poor women, geographically isolated women - to get abortions," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "If they take away funding, take away minors' rights, make it difficult for providers to stay in business, they can make it almost impossible for the most vulnerable women - young women, poor women, geographically isolated women - to get abortions."

For anti-abortion groups, the ultimate goal is getting the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion nationwide. But in the short term, activists on both sides see state legislatures as a critical battleground.

"You can do a lot more in the legislatures than on the federal level right now," said Joseph Giganti of the American Life League. "Ultimately the question of abortion will be settled by the states, so it's important to have strong pro-life legislators working toward that goal."

Some recent tactics provoked an outcry - pink plastic "fetus dolls" distributed by a Virginia lawmaker to his colleagues; a proposal in Georgia to require a "death warrant" before an abortion can proceed.

One of the proposals getting serious consideration in several states calls for a 24-hour waiting period, with doctors required to advise women about alternatives and potential complications.

Eighteen states adopted such measures in previous years; West Virginia legislators approved one last month. Similar bills are pending elsewhere, including Georgia, Minnesota, Arizona and Washington.

"For any major decision in life, if you can't sleep on it overnight, you shouldn't do it," said Georgia state Sen. Don Balfour, who

helped the Republican-controlled chamber approve a waiting-period bill two weeks ago. The measure may not survive Georgia's House, where some majority Democrats depict it as harassing rather than helping women.

Tim Stanley, an abortions-rights advocate in Minnesota, said mandatory waiting periods "imply that women are incapable of thinking for themselves."

In Oregon, Minnesota and Montana, anti-abortion lawmakers have tried a relatively new tactic - proposing that doctors be ordered to tell women who are considering an abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy that the fetus might suffer pain.

A "fetal pain" bill won approval in the Montana House, but four lawmakers changed their minds, helping kill the bill last month. The Oregon measure, likely to be vetoed if it reaches Gov. Ted Kulongoski, would require doctors to offer to anesthetize the fetus before an abortion.

Fetus lawmakers are also considering a proposal to establish criminal penalties for causing the death of a fetus in, say, an assault or a drunken-driving accident. The bill would extend the definition of "individual" to include "an unborn child at every stage of gestation."

The bill would not apply to legal abortions, but abortion-rights advocates nonetheless consider such measures a step toward outlawing abortion.

"It's part of a patient, long-term strategy - a state-by-state campaign to accord fetuses legal recognition," said Elizabeth Naral, legal director of NARAL Pro-Choice America. "The aim is to alter the legal landscape for whenever Roe v. Wade is revisited."

The Idaho bill, H.R. 202, introduced by Sen. Skip Brandt, R-Kooskia, and Reps. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, and Shirley McKague, R-Meridian, amends the existing law regarding Medicaid coverage to include "unborn children with-in the definition of persons entitled to Medicaid coverage" and requires "services to be provided for prenatal care and other health services for unborn children."

Rebecca Pauley, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, said the bill has a hidden agenda.

"It unnecessarily brings the abortion issue into the debate," Pauley said. "It separates the fetus from the mother. How do you provide prenatal care to justify the fetus and not the mother? I think there's a hidden agenda to it because it takes the mother out of the equation. It's not really a comprehensive healthcare bill."

Abortion laws toughen in many states

Many states have made abortions less accessible with tougher laws such as mandatory waiting periods and parental notification for minors.

States that require a waiting period

Nineteen states enforce a required waiting period before an abortion, most of them for at least 24 hours. Georgia, Minnesota, Arizona and Washington have bills pending that would require waiting periods.



States that do not require parental involvement

All but eight states have laws regarding parental notification for minors. Thirty-one enforce parental consent or notification before a minor can have an abortion, and 11 have laws that are not in effect.



SOURCE: The Alan Guttmacher Institute

But McKague makes no apologies for the bill. "The mother and child are separate beings to begin with," McKague said. "It only seemed right that the preborn child should be included as well (in receiving health care coverage). It gives the preborn child the same advantage she would have outside the womb."

Senators move to vote on partial-birth abortion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Senate Wednesday turned back a series of challenges to a proposed ban on an especially controversial abortion procedure but voted narrowly to reaffirm its general support of the 1973 Supreme Court decision asserting a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy.

The Senate plans to pass the bill today, and the House is likely to follow suit in the near future.

The votes underscored the deep split in the Senate over abortion, along with the near-certainty that Congress will approve the ban on what critics describe as "partial birth" abortions. President Bush has said he will sign it into law, and abortion rights forces have vowed to fight it in court.

The nonbinding resolution endorsing the right to abortion, approved 52 to 46, expresses the "sense of the Senate that the decision of the Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade was appropriate and

secures an important constitutional right." The decision, it added, "should not be overturned."

Nine Republicans joined 42 Democrats and one independent in voting for the resolution, which was sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Five Democrats voted with 41 Republicans against it. All Maryland and Virginia senators except George Allen, R-Va., supported the resolution.

Abortion rights forces picked up one vote since 1999, when the Senate last voted to endorse Roe vs. Wade. The vote then was 51 to 47.

The "partial birth" abortion bill, sponsored by Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., seeks to bar doctors from committing an "overt act" to kill a partially delivered fetus. It would cover situations where "the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother or, in the case of breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother."

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WORLD

Serbian leader assassinated

Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic, 50, was assassinated Wednesday outside the government complex in Belgrade, Serbia-Montenegro.

Djindjic

- Pro-Western leader who spearheaded the popular revolt that toppled Slobodan Milosevic in October 2000
- Was key in Milosevic's extradition to the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands
- Criticized by Serbian nationalists, including his former ally and Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica, who stepped down after the formation of the new state, Serbia and Montenegro

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

Gunmen assassinate Serb leader

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Serbia's prime minister — who spearheaded the revolt that toppled former President Slobodan Milosevic in October 2000 — was assassinated Wednesday by gunmen who ambushed him outside government headquarters.

Zoran Djindjic, 50, died of his wounds in a Belgrade hospital after being shot in the abdomen and back, said Nebojsa Covic, a deputy prime minister. Police sources told The Associated Press that snipers firing from a building across from the government headquarters shot Djindjic as he left his car. A high-powered bullet left a dent on Djindjic's arm, a witness said. Two suspects were arrested, witnesses said. But police, unsure whether they had the gunmen, cast a wide net for the assassins, setting up roadblocks in Belgrade and halting bus, rail and plane traffic from the capital.

Acting Serbian President Nataša Micić, citing "a danger for constitutional order," imposed a nationwide state of emergency, giving the military the same powers as police to detain suspects and investigate.

Djindjic had many enemies because of his pro-reformist and Western stands.

He was blasted by Serbian nationalists for leading the popular revolt that toppled Milosevic then handing him over for trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands. Djindjic recently promised to try to arrest Ratko Mladic, a former Bosnian Serb military commander and the number 2 fugitive sought by the tribunal, thought to be hiding in Serbia.

The tribunal is handling alleged war crimes committed during the wars that erupted during the disintegration of the former Yugoslavia.

Djindjic was also engaged in a bitter political feud with his former ally Vojislav Kostunica, who stepped down as Yugoslav president earlier this month after the formation of a new state, Serbia and Montenegro.

Djindjic also was squaring off with the nation's powerful organized crime figures, declaring open war on rampant smuggling of contraband goods and weapons.

The assassination heralds turbulent days for Serbia. A bitter power struggle for Djindjic's successor could effect cooperation with West, particularly over arresting and handing over indicted war crimes suspects.

Arafat holds talks on changes in leadership

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat met Wednesday with top officials from his Fatah Party to discuss the expected appointment of Mahmoud Abbas for the new position of the Palestinian Authority's prime minister and the naming of a new Cabinet.

Ahmed Ghanem, a Fatah official, said Abbas has a respected political track record who could help put the statehood issue back on the map.

"Abbas is a good choice for the Palestinian people to head the government because he is a man with a long political experience and we tested him before," said Ghanem, adding neither the Israelis nor the Americans can impose their will to oust Arafat.

U.S., Britain amass firepower to overwhelm Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle for Iraq would pit 21st century weaponry against Cold War firepower.

The U.S. and British forces massed on Iraq's borders are armed with missiles and bombs-guided with satellites and lasers, while Iraqi defenders rely on decades-old mortars, bazookas and machine guns — and far less sophisticated missiles.

The biggest unknown in the aging Iraqi arsenal: chemical and biological weapons.

An invading coalition force would have more than enough

firepower to overwhelm Saddam Hussein's deteriorating military, Pentagon officials and private analysts say.

Hundreds of warplanes are ready to rain satellite- and laser-guided bombs onto Iraqi targets, as well as perhaps as many as 1,000 Tomahawk cruise missiles and even some 21,000-pound behemoths that could wipe out hundreds of troops in one blast.

"I pity anyone who comes up against that kind of power," Air Force Maj. Gen. Franklin "Judge" Blaisdell said Wednesday.

The United States has more than 800 M1 Abrams tanks and scores of AH-64 Apache helicopters which can destroy Iraq's aging, Soviet-built tanks from beyond the horizon.

Some 270,000 U.S. and British troops are in the region to face an Iraqi army that's fewer than 400,000 soldiers and widely reported to be demoralized, poorly trained and inadequately equipped.

"It's somewhere under 50 percent of what its capability was in 1991 during the Gulf War in terms of conventional capabil-

ity," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said last month.

Iraq's only military advance since a U.S.-led coalition ejected Saddam's forces from Kuwait a dozen years ago has been in its chemical and biological weapons, Rumsfeld and other Bush administration officials say.

Many analysts agree. "There's a higher risk of Saddam using chemical or biological weapons. That's different from the last war," said Anthony Cordesman, an expert on Iraq's military at the Center for

Strategic and International Studies.

That's one reason behind the massive military buildup around Iraq: convincing Saddam's military that their defeat is so certain that using chemical or biological weapons would not be an advantage. Through news conferences, leaflets, broadcasts and other psychological warfare, the Pentagon is sending Iraqi units the message that anyone involved in the use of weapons of mass destruction would be treated harshly, as a war criminal, after an American victory.

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Idaho's education bills amount to poor public policy

Once again, I must write to correct errors in an editorial published in this newspaper. You recently took teachers and the Idaho Education Association to task for our positions on several bills being considered by the Idaho Legislature. The problem is the editorial misrepresented our views on the proposed legislation.

First, House Bill 216, which will raise the teacher certification fee from \$35 to \$75. The editorial advises us not to "go blaming those meanie Republicans" for the fee increase, as if we oppose the bill. The fact is that we support the fee increase. It will help

READER COMMENT
Kathy Phelan

fund the Professional Standards Commission. With a beefed-up budget, the PSC will be better able to lead teacher quality initiatives and police our own ranks.

Next, there's House Bill 318. It will repeal the early retirement incentive program for educators. At a time when the state is looking for ways to save money, it makes no sense to eliminate a

program that helps reduce salary costs for local districts. To qualify for the program, an educator must have taught in Idaho for at least 10 consecutive years. It is an option not offered in every state, so it serves as an incentive to keep teachers in Idaho through their careers. Moreover, approximately 70 percent of Idaho's teachers are women, many of whom stayed home for a number of years when their children were young. And a growing number of educators came to the profession as a second career. Those two groups of teachers are unlikely ever to qualify for full retirement under Idaho's laws.

Then we have House Bill 262, a measure that could hinder a teacher's ability to attend an IEA meeting of any kind. The law that would be amended by this bill is more than 80 years old and has never caused a problem. If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

The fourth bill mentioned in the editorial is House Bill 329. It prohibits public sector labor organizations — namely, the IEA and the Professional Firefighters of Idaho — from collecting political action contributions through payroll deduction. The bill also makes it illegal for those organizations to reimburse the expenses of their members who come to

Boise to lobby legislators. Teachers voluntarily join the IEA; and they voluntarily, each year, decide whether they will contribute to our political action committee. Even the bill's proponents cannot cite a single problem with the current laws governing our political activities. This bill obviously seeks to silence dissent.

Finally, there is House Bill 194, which is a measure to conform Idaho's tax code with the federal tax code. The editorial claims this proposal will end a state tax break. That's not true. Last year, Congress amended the federal tax code to provide a \$250 tax

break for teachers who buy classroom supplies with their own money. The federal tax break is new, and Idaho has never provided such a tax break.

While we agree with *The Times-News* that legislators need to look at as many ways as possible to improve Idaho's budget picture, exacting a pound of flesh from teachers as they go about it is poor public policy. It also diverts the Legislature's attention from its real work: addressing the critical needs of the state of Idaho.

Kathy Phelan of Boise is the president of the Idaho Education Association.

LETTER

ISU gender sports program teaches strong values

Something positive has cropped up in our community: A Gender Awareness Promotion Program designed especially for kids to provide them with education and awareness of the need for gender equality in sports and society. Idaho State University students are teaching a number of kids every Saturday at the Reed Gym in Pocatello from 2 to 4 p.m. Every activity is focused on a different sport, it's history concerning gender issues.

I believe this is important because our children need positive role models teaching them about equality while making it fun. The university students get involved in building the children's physical and critical thinking skills. The atmosphere is positive and constructive. What a great opportunity for us to facilitate gender equality.

It's encouraging to see a community-based program that acknowledges gender biases and tries to improve the status quo. For more information and inquiries, the GAP Web site is

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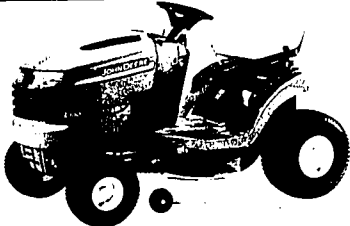


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"I talk too much to wear a mouth guard."

—Julen Rose, on the possibility of wearing a mouthpiece after clipping a tooth in a recent game

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the first UCLA athlete to appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school tennis
Wood River at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches, ADs: Fax spring schedules

All athletic directors and/or coaches of spring high school sports are asked to fax their schedules to *The Times-News* sports department at 734-5538. Questionnaires will be mailed out this week.

All-Star basketball games tip-off at Declo

DECLO — Declo High School is hosting the Class 3A vs. Class 4A/5A all-star basketball games on Thursday. The girls tip off at 6 p.m. and the boys start at 7:30 p.m.

Card set for Thursday Night at the Fights

TWIN FALLS — Here were the weigh-ins for tonight's card at Thursday Night at the Fights at the Radio Rendezvous Events Center on Main Street in Twin Falls.

Fights start at 7:30 p.m. tonight: Czar Sklavos, Boise vs. Fernando Limon, Twin Falls, 125 pounds

Brent Peterson, Twin Falls vs. Jade Anderson, Twin Falls, 170 pounds

Servando Diaz, Twin Falls vs. Jesse Naranjo, Burley, 225 pounds

Sean Baca, Twin Falls vs. Tyson Cook, Rupert, 225 pounds

Alan Eideberger, Hansen vs. Joe Garcia, Twin Falls, 165 pounds

Mike Shillito, Twin Falls vs. Louis Rivas, Twin Falls, 195 pounds

Mike Flores, Twin Falls vs. Admir Silejmanovic, Twin Falls, 190 pounds

Chris Milam, Twin Falls vs. Sheldon Wentworth, Twin Falls, 150 pounds

Sun Valley reports decline in skier numbers

SUN VALLEY — Skier numbers were down 5.5 percent at the Sun Valley Resort through February from the previous winter. The drop occurred in February and was a combination of the persisting poor economy and a perception that there's no snow, Marketing Director Jack Sibbach said.

Southern Idaho Basketball holds tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Basketball Club is holding tryouts for ninth through 12th grade boys hoping to make its traveling team today at Twin Falls High School from 7-9 p.m. The tryouts will be held in Baun Gymnasium tonight. Call Steve Ayers at 733-5375 with any questions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Rafer Johnson, on Jan. 5, 1959.

Golden Eagles rally in Game 1, roll in Game 2

CSI improves to 13-6 with sweep of Treasure Valley

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Treasure Valley Community College pitcher Ryan Kelly kept the College of Southern Idaho hitters off balance for five innings. Unfortunately for the few Chukars fans on hand, he came

out to pitch the sixth inning. CSI broke open a 1-1 game, powered by a one-out double down the left field line by shortstop Casey Oliver, as the Golden Eagles (13-6) won Game 1 of the nonconference doubleheader, 4-1, Wednesday at Jim Walker Stadium.

In Game 2, the Chukars could have used Kelly on the mound. Six Treasure Valley pitchers combined for eight walks, four hit batters and one strikeout as CSI rolled to a 14-1 win to complete the sweep. Nick Connor had three hits and Chris Anderson

CSI baseball

Wednesday's scores
• CSI 4, TVCC 1
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added two for the Eagles. In Game 1, the CSI hitters came through with a big inning late after getting a feel

for Kelly's offerings. The right-hander used good placement and a slow curveball to stymie the Eagles.

"These guys really give us trouble," said head coach Jim Walker. "That curve was so slow. It was hard to stay back and not swing at it."

But that changed by the bottom of the sixth after the Eagles batters had seen Kelly's offerings twice.

"He threw me a change-up down and in

Please see SWEET, Page B2

A lasting impression

Toner has left her mark on ISU, Burley hoops programs

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho State senior center Ashley Toner walked out of the team's locker room last month, the right cuff of her long-sleeved T-shirt pulled over her hand to wipe away the tears of two seasons' worth of disappointment.

The host Bengals had lost to Portland State a few minutes earlier in a game Idaho State needed to win to stay alive for a berth in the Big Sky Conference Tournament. Instead, Portland State rallied from a second-half deficit that reached 11 points to win 65-64, effectively ending the Bengals' season and Toner's career two games before the schedule said it would finish.

Toner, the all-time leading scorer and rebounder at Burley High School, sported bruises on her formidable biceps and a pair of Princess Leia buns that made her look at once imposing and cute. She scored just seven points in 2 of 13 shooting in the career-ending loss as people exited Reed Gymnasium to explain her "worst game ever."

There was no reason for that.

Toughness a trademark

Toner finished a sterling career at Idaho State as perhaps the second-best Lady Bengal ever behind good friend Mandi Carver, who graduated a year earlier. Toner's name is all over the Idaho State record book (see related box) and her toughness — both physical and mental — has inspired all of those around her.

By the time she had walked the 30 or so paces to where the public could greet her following the PSU game, there was no trace of the tears that were flowing seconds earlier.

"I've caught her crying a few times," said her mother, Susan, before the game that night. "Then she'll just stop and be her normal cheerful self. But I know she's hurting. She's never known anything but success."

The past two seasons wouldn't have been so hard if not for the team's past success. In Toner's sophomore season, she and Carver led Idaho State to a Big Sky title and a trip to the NCAA tournament. With four of five starters returning, the Bengals figured to be even stronger last year.

Instead, the season fizzled as first-year coach Shirley Huyett was put on leave midseason with the team on a six-game skid that dropped the Bengals to 8-12 overall and 1-6 in the Big Sky. This year, Idaho State finished 6-20 overall and 2-12 in the conference as Toner, who averaged a team-high 13.8 points and 6.7 rebounds, was selected to the Big Sky's honorable mention all-conference team.

But it wasn't enough for Toner. "I guess I've seen the best and the worst of Bengal basketball," Toner said. "Well, not the worst. But pretty close to it."

It nearly turned tragic this past December when Idaho State's team van rolled just east of Burley as the team returned from a 61-49 victory over Boise State. Toner, who had scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the contest, suffered compression fractures in two vertebrae.

Her parents were out of town for the college graduation of



Idaho State senior Ashley Toner goes up for two over Portland State's Sarah Hedgepath. Toner, a 1999 Burley High School graduate, finished her career at ISU this past weekend as the school's second all-time scorer. Toner is Burley's girls basketball all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Leader on and off the court

That doesn't come as a surprise to Gordon Kerbs, who coached Toner her senior season at Burley High School.

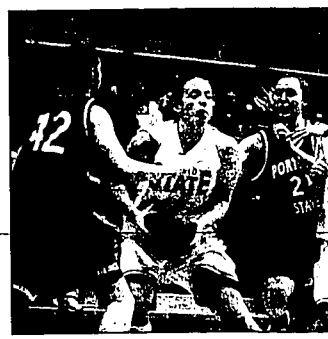
She's older brother.

"We go to every home game and a lot of the road games around here," Susan said. "And then Ashley, who plays all over the country, gets hurt right outside our little hometown and we weren't even here to take care of her."

But true to form, Toner never missed a game.

"I've seen her with an ankle like this swollen," said her mother, putting her hands in a circle about the size of an elephant's ankle. "And she played without so much as a limp."

She's often surrounded when she gets the ball in the paint.



On Ashley Toner

- at Idaho State Univ.
 - Started 80 of 112 games played
 - 1,342 career points, second in school history
 - 309 free throws made, second in school history
 - 36 points in a game, second in school history
 - 46.5 percent field goals made, sixth in school history
 - 602 career rebounds, 10th in school history
 - 63 blocked shots, 10th in school history
- at Burley High School (all school records)
 - 1,423 career points
 - 547 season points
 - 854 career rebounds
 - 324 rebounds in season
 - 25 rebounds in game

Wright leaves CSI women's hoops team

Eagles look to name new assistant quickly

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Assistant coach Shelly Wright has left the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.

Wright, 34, who served four seasons under three different coaches beginning in 1999, will join the CSI faculty full-time in the fall as a physical education instructor.

Head coach Randy Rogers said he and Wright first discussed her leaving the program sometime in December. The mutual decision for her to leave was formalized in "about a month ago." The announcement was made Wednesday.



"I always knew that someday I would have to give up basketball for my family," said Wright, who has three children with husband Brett: Katie 9; Kelsey 7; and Zachary 4. "Basketball has been such a part of me since fifth grade," said Wright, who started at guard every game from her sophomore to senior years at Boise State. "But I've had my basketball career."

Rogers said he hopes to name a replacement for Wright within a week. He said the new assistant will be involved in the day-to-day workings of the team such as scheduling classes, monitoring study halls, reserving hotel rooms and limited hands-on instruction.

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Norwegian takes lead into final leg of Iditarod

The Associated Press

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Alaska — Norway's Robert Sorlie fought off a spirited challenge from musher Barry Brooks, retaking the lead early Wednesday in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Sorlie was the first musher into the White Mountain checkpoint, where teams are required to take an eight-hour layover before the 99-mile run to Nome.

Sorlie arrived in White Mountain at 7:45 a.m. Brooks arrived at 9:16 a.m. Earliest Wednesday, the two were just two minutes apart. Sorlie was first into the Elim checkpoint, arriving at 1:05 a.m. Brooks arrived at 1:52 a.m. and left just one minute later, jumping into the lead.

The writer was expected to cross the finish line in Nome late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Most of the other teams had given up the chase and were letting Sorlie and Brooks battle it out for first place. By midmorning Wednesday, three-time champion Jeff King was in third place. Ken Anderson of Fairbanks was in fourth place, while defending champion Martin Buser of Big Lake was in fifth place. In sixth place was John Baker of Kotzebue.

Rounding out the top 10 were Ramey Smyth of Big Lake, Linwood Fiedler of Willow and Ed Iton of Kotzebue. All remained in Koyuk at midmorning Wednesday.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Piazza charges mound after getting beaned

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Cleveland Indians, Anaheim Angels, New York Yankees, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Arizona Diamondbacks, Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, etc.

MLB Schedule

MLB Schedule: Includes dates and times for various games.



"Pssst. Be ready. I'm going to tip it to you."

Golf

- Euro Tour, Qatar Masters, first round, TGC, 7 a.m.
• PGA, Honda Classic, first round, USA, 7 a.m.
• UGA, Welch's/Fry's Championship, first round, TGC, 2:30 p.m.

Basketball

- College, Ohio State vs. Iowa, Big Ten tournament, ESPN, 10 a.m.
• College, St. John's vs. Boston College, Big East tournament, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
• College, Minnesota vs. Northwestern, Big Ten tournament, ESPN, noon.
• College, Providence vs. Pittsburgh, Big East tournament, ESPN2, noon.
• College, Arizona vs. UCLA, Pac-10 tournament, FSNW, 2 p.m.
• College, Indiana vs. Penn State, Big Ten tournament, ESPN2, 3 p.m.
• College, Arizona State vs. Oregon, Pac-10 tournament, FSNW, 4:30 p.m.

College, Clemson vs. Florida State, ACC tournament, ESPN, 8 p.m.

College, Syracuse vs. TBA, Big East tournament, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

College, UConn vs. TBA, Big East tournament, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

College, Kansas State vs. Colorado, Big 12 tournament, ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.

College, Stanford vs. USC, Pac-10 tournament, FSNW, 7:30 p.m.

NBA, Kings at Suns, TNT, 8 p.m.

College, UNLV vs. San Diego State, Mtn. West tournament, ESPN, 10 p.m.

College, California vs. Oregon State, Pac-10 tournament, FSNW, 10 p.m.

Tennis

- Tennis Masters Series, Pacific Life Open, ESPN2, 9:30 p.m.
• Tennis Masters Series, Pacific Life Open, ESPN2, 11 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Western March 13-14: Includes game results and scores for various college basketball teams.

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Area ski report

Area ski report: Includes details on ski conditions, lift operations, and snow levels at various resorts.

Hampton keeps struggling; Bonds is already on a tear

Hampton keeps struggling; Bonds is already on a tear: News article discussing the performance of Mike Hampton and Barry Bonds.

Braves slugger Richie Sexson

Braves slugger Richie Sexson: News article about Richie Sexson's performance for the Atlanta Braves.

White Sox 6, Athletics 6

White Sox 6, Athletics 6: News article about the White Sox's victory over the Athletics.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 3

Red Sox 6, Orioles 3: News article about the Red Sox's victory over the Orioles.

Red Wings stay red hot, beating Coyotes 3-2

Red Wings stay red hot, beating Coyotes 3-2: News article about the Detroit Red Wings' victory over the Colorado Coyotes.

Canadians 4, Panthers 0

Canadians 4, Panthers 0: News article about the Carolina Hurricanes' victory over the Florida Panthers.

Lightning 4, Kings 2

Lightning 4, Kings 2: News article about the Tampa Bay Lightning's victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Hurricanes 3, Sabres 2, OT

Hurricanes 3, Sabres 2, OT: News article about the Carolina Hurricanes' victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) - New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza started a bench-clearing brawl Wednesday night when he charged the mound after being hit by a pitch from Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Guillermo Mota.

This time, Mota's first pitch to Piazza in the sixth inning was inside, and his second hit Piazza in the back of the shoulder.

Piazza immediately charged the mound with his right fist cocked for a punch, and Mota threw his glove at him and began backpedaling away.

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HOOP SHOOT HOT SHOTS



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 8-9-year-old girls: from left to right: Micaela Merrill, first; Samantha McGhie, second and Kathleen Yanez, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 8-9-year-old boys: from left to right: Casey Christensen, first; Kody Miller, second and Sager Nevaroz, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 10-11-year-old girls, from left to right: Danaeae Holand, first; Erica Marie Gomez, second and Tiffany Joyce, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 10-11-year-old boys, from left to right: Nathan Hanks, first; M. Dane Janak, second; and Mason Garson, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 12-13-year-old girls, from left to right: Kalisha Lloyd, first; Jessica Fuentes, second and Danilla Ramirez, third.



Winners of the Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot for 12-13-year-old boys, from left to right: Trenton McKenna, first; Jason Harper, second and A.J. Del Toro, third.

'Maybe Mad Dogs' roll at T.F. women's tourney

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association held its annual city tournament at Magic Bowl recently. Darlene Lively-Stevens, who is partially blind, rolled the opening ball of the tournament. She has bowled a Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome over the years and is currently a member of the Mason Trophy League at Magic Bowl carrying a 128 average. This year's tournament theme was "Bowl - Light Up Your Life."



Capurro (648), Leanne Trappen and Cindy Countryman (595), Ida Countryman (558) and Alyce Wasko (494).

Leading the team standings with a 2,594 was the "Maybe Mad Dogs" of Sherry Amerson, Cordia Dalton, Hesper Hendricks and Amber Niven. Only 10 pins back at 2,584 was the "Smart Team" of Leanne Trappen, Kimmberly Lutz, Evelyn Haslam and Barb Reynolds. Holding out third place was the "Who Knows Why" team of Imogene Morgan, Faye Lancaster, Shirley Moser and Shirley Knutson with 2,539.

The men get under way at Bowladrome. Good luck and good bowling to you guys, as well. Entry forms are now available for the Twin Falls YABA annual city tournament Saturday and Sunday at Bowladrome. May is the Northwest tournament. Ladies will be bowling at Bowladrome and men at Snake River Bowl. Those entry forms are here as well.

Fourth-place leaders were the "Farm Credit Services" team of Londa Stout, Larie Hanch, Russ Rice and Patricia Reed, with a 2,532. In fifth was the "Dream Catchers" of Betty Bosh, Virginia Williams, Edie Barkley and Joyce Parks at 2,489.

Thelma's column appears regularly in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magiclevel.com or by fax (208) 733-3197.

The top six leaders in singles were: Lisa Dickenson (708), Julie

Let us know... Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Send e-mail to kevnm@magiclevel.com

Fax: 833030548 or Faxed to 734-5538. Please include: 1. First and last names, 2. Hometowns for people mentioned, 3. Date and place of the event, 4. Scores or places won for the participants, 5. A name and phone number for more information. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Tuls pleads innocent to animal cruelty charge

TWIN FALLS — A local dairyman has pleaded innocent to one count of animal cruelty.
Jack G. Tuls, 60, owner of the Dutch Touch Dairy near Filer, has requested a jury trial, court records show.
Animal cruelty is a misdemeanor criminal offense under Idaho law. Under a first-time conviction, it carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine for each offense. The minimum fine is set at \$100.
A pretrial conference is set for April 8 before 5th District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker.
Tuls and his wife, Tillie, have publicly denied any mistreatment of their dairy animals, but a state Department of Agriculture investigation reported a series of problems at the dairy in August 2002.
A criminal complaint filed by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office charges Jack Tuls in connection with causing a dairy cow to be cruelly treated by having it "taken out of the hospital barn into an area unprotected from the elements, where the cow was left to die without proper care, water, food and/or without being euthanized in a timely manner."
Jack Tuls is serving a 100-day jail sentence after pleading guilty to a second misdemeanor drunken driving conviction.

Twin Falls Canal Co. plans mid-April deliveries

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. announced Wednesday that it plans to turn on the water in mid-April.
The company's board of directors determined that deliveries will begin April 14, said Vince Alberdi, general manager.
Shareholders on the east end of the tract will begin to see full deliveries that week, while shareholders on the west end will begin to see full deliveries the week of April 21, Alberdi said.
Water initially will be turned into the system beginning April 1 at low levels to begin charging the canals, he said.
Deliveries will be set at a full share — five-eighths of a miner's inch — in plentiful water years, early-season deliveries have begun at three-quarters of a miner's inch to reflect the natural flow water available. But this year the company doesn't expect American Falls Reservoir to fully fill and wants to accumulate as much storage water as possible to stretch through the remainder of the irrigation season.

CAFO hearing legislation moves on to Senate

BOISE — The Idaho House passed a bill 66-3 Tuesday that would require every county commission to hold at least one public hearing whenever siting a concentrated animal feeding operation.
The bill is a companion to a measure that passed the House earlier in the week that narrows the scope of "local public interest" in water transfers to water issues only.
All Magic Valley representatives voted in favor of the legislation having to do with CAFO siting.
Both bills are now headed to the Senate. The chairman of the Senate Natural Resources and Environment Committee, Laird Noh of Kimberly, said Wednesday he intends to bring in attorneys representing all sides of the local public interest issue for a hearing to show the public what the legislation will do and what it won't do.

Attorney: Laws may be unconstitutional

The Times-News

BOISE — Been there, done that. That might be the advice of Iowa farmers if they were watching Idaho agricultural groups try to buttress themselves on from this legislative session to shield themselves from those they view as pesky urbanites.
"Takings" bills, controls on who can protest water rights, and legislation to inoculate farmers against smoke and ag odor lawsuits — those are just a few that ag interests are hoping will enhance Idaho's Right to Farm Act.
But the lead attorney in a class-action lawsuit against northern Idaho field burners warned lawmakers Wednesday not all those laws will necessarily

Ag committee won't kill bills protecting industry

By Julia Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Agricultural Affairs Committee turned against its chairman, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, on Wednesday when he tried to eliminate a couple of controversial bills sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.
On a 7-4 vote, the committee agreed to hold House Bills 226 and 227 until March 20, when a



hearing is scheduled to be held for a new bill that Jones introduced on Wednesday. It was Jones's plan for his legislation, House Bill 364, to replace 226 and 227.
The Farm Bureau's bills would immunize farmers from lawsuits against smoke and odor based upon trespass laws. Jones said he wanted to wipe out the first two bills with his, which would penalize farmers for field burning if they don't follow state regulations.
Jones had moved too fast, said Rep. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls.
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Though the case law Berman provided goes back into the 1800s, he also laid out a 1998 case in which the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that the Iowa Right

to Farm Act was unconstitutional.
"A taking occurs whenever government acts in such a way as substantially to deprive an owner of the useful possession of that which he owns, either by repeated trespasses or by repeated nontrespassory invasions called nuisance," is one passage from the decision that Berman included.
Berman also cited from the decision: "We hold unconstitutional and invalidate that portion of (Right to Farm Act) that provides for immunity against nuisance suits." The Iowa high court said it based its decision in part upon the Fifth Amendment, which says government can't take
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BRAND-NEW MANDOLIN



David Butler Jr., 15, gives an impromptu neighborhood concert in Twin Falls on his brand-new mandolin while rehearsing for a concert. Butler is a member of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association, and the local group gives a concert at a nursing home every month.

Craig's noxious-weed bill passes Senate

By Daniel Pulliam
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Millions of federal dollars might be headed to Idaho to help fight noxious weeds.
In a bill crafted by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, which passed the U.S. Senate last week, \$100 million is authorized for the next four years under the "Noxious Weed Control Act of 2003."

The bill would establish a program that provides money through states to weed management groups to control or exterminate weeds. The funds would be provided based upon the

severity or potential severity of the noxious weed problem, the potential the group will resolve the problem, the progress the group has already made in addressing the problem and the potential the project will reduce noxious weeds in the state, according to analysis of the Congressional Research Service.
A similar bill was introduced



Sen. Larry Craig

by Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., but has not made it out of committee.
Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is backing the Hefley bill, according to a spokeswoman, and is likely to become a co-sponsor.
Craig said he is confident the bill will pass the House and President Bush will sign it into law.
The Senate passed a similar bill last year, but the House never voted on it, Craig said.
As noxious weeds take over thousands of Western acres every day, Craig said he hopes the legislation will help contain the invasive plants that invade fields

"like a wildfire."
"These weeds are so invasive, they are whipping through entire hillsides, denying access and entry. Wildlife doesn't enter, and the land for all intents and purposes is destroyed," Craig said.
"The landscape may look green but there is nothing out there but weeds."
According to a report from Craig's office, noxious weeds threaten two-thirds of all endangered species and are considered a serious threat to biodiversity. Noxious weeds also increase soil erosion and prevent recreationists and ranchers from accessing land.

Bill limiting rule making by DEQ will be altered

The Times-News

BOISE — Senate Health and Welfare Committee members carefully combed through a bill on both Tuesday and Wednesday that would rein in the ability of the state Department of Environmental Quality to make rule.
House Bill 150 would require DEQ in the case of standards that go beyond the federal Environmental Protection Agency's to present a peer-reviewed body of scientific information before recommending regulations to its board and the Legislature.
DEQ staff members said the legislation, if it becomes law, could sometimes be costly and time-consuming. But the legislation has the strong backing of agriculture and industry.

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, pointed out that if necessary, the agency could put temporary rules in place until its scientists had the proper information.
The committee unanimously passed the bill to the floor for amendments based upon Darrington's suggestion, instructing the lobbyists supporting the legislation to work with amendments for floor debate that both sides could live with.

The bill is the brainchild of the state's most powerful lobby group — the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.
It has been approved by the House.
The association's interest in the legislation arises from a push from the DEQ last year to set hydrogen sulfide standards that are significantly more stringent than those of the EPA. Hydrogen sulfide is a gas produced by the decay of organic matter.
It emits a rotten egg smell. At certain concentrations it can cause burning to the eyes and throat, headaches and nausea.
An extremely high levels it can be lethal, but people can smell it at extremely low levels.
DEQ officials had determined
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County OKs subdivision on part of historic ranch

By Sharon Akers
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Part of a historic Jerome County ranch will soon become a subdivision.
After 16 months of work to subdivide parts of the Arrowhead Ranch, the Jerome County Commission, along with owner Ray Lickley, signed the approval papers this week.
County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said all the requirements for the plat were met, and it was agreed that the roads for the subdivision site are all private and that the highway department has no responsibility to maintain them.
Lickley, along with assistant Roy Prescott, had petitioned for

a subdivision for a housing development near 400 East and 500 South Road, which is near the Interstate 84 and Highway 93 junction.
Lickley has donated several buildings from the original Lickley homestead to the Jerome County Historical Society at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.
The Lickley family was the first to settle in the Jerome area, and the original homestead house, barn and other buildings can now be seen at the museum.
Commissioner John Elorrieta made the motion to approve the final plat, and Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky seconded the motion.

Buhl might charge for some city services on vacant lots

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city is losing about \$21,000 per year by not enforcing an ordinance that calls for all property owners to be assessed utility service fees whether they use the services or not. City Engineer Scott Bybee said.
The issue was raised Monday during the City Council's annual evaluation of the city water, sewer and sanitation systems.
City ordinance reads that all rates, charges and fees for services rendered by the systems shall be sufficient to produce revenue required to maintain,

repair, operate, administer and improve the systems and pay all loans, bonds or other debts incurred to do so. It specifically says that all property in the city to which city utilities are available but are not used by the owner or occupier of the land is still subject to user charges.
Vacant lots and service connections not currently in use have not been billed for the monthly charges.
Bybee said revenues from such assessments could be used to help pay for the city's water bonds or go toward capital reserve accounts for future maintenance costs.
The city's rate committee says

owners of vacant lots within the city should be responsible for those costs, as that property is protected by the city's fire protection system. In addition, the vacant lots or service connections not in use should help pay for future infrastructure services that will be available when the property owners decide to hook up to the city systems, Bybee said.
The cost to replace water and sewer lines and other parts of the system next to these parcels is high, he said. The city's water bonds or go toward capital reserve accounts for future maintenance costs.
The city's rate committee says
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Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake River	82%	80%
Salmon Falls	87%	83%
Salmon	87%	85%
Oakley	64%	48%
Big Wood	81%	80%
Little Wood	69%	64%
Henry's Fork/Talon	80%	78%
Big Lost	76%	75%
Little Lost	74%	61%

* As of March 18

** A comparison of March snowpack, on this date, with a 30-year average.

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Congressional panel debates hydroelectric dam relicensing

By Daniel Pulliam
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Debate over the balance between environmental protection and energy production persisted as the House Subcommittee on Energy and Air Quality Wednesday deliberated legislation that would affect federal hydroelectric power licensing.

The bill (HR 1013), sponsored by Rep. George P. Radanovich, R-Calif., would amend the Federal Power Act and modify the way the 218 hydroelectric dams, including Hells Canyon on the Snake River in Idaho, reapply for licenses in the next seven years.

The dams, which were originally licensed 30 years to 50 years ago, are relicensed through the Office of Energy Projects at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Under the Federal Power Act, dams are relicensed if, in the commission's best judgment, they are able to improve the river to benefit the public by generating power, providing flood control, protecting fish and wildlife and controlling the water supply.

Radanovich's bill is supposed to balance the relicensing process

between environmental protection and the energy benefits of hydroelectric dams. Opponents of the bill say it complicates the relicensing process and puts economic interests ahead of environmental interests.

Julie Keil, director of hydro licensing and water rights for Portland General Electric, testified the bill successfully addresses this balance between environmental protection and the valuable energy and non-power benefits of hydro projects.

The bill has 11 co-sponsors, including Reps. C.H. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, Doc Hastings, R-Wash., George R. Nethercutt Jr., R-Wash., and Greg Walden, R-Ore.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said in a statement that he is confident a balance can be struck between energy production and environmental protection in a way "that both win."

"Many of these dams have been around for 50 years or more. We've come to rely on them as clean, affordable sources for about 12 percent of our nation's electricity," Tauzin said. "If there are ways we can meet our environmental objectives

and keep these dams operating, we should pursue them."

Leon Szeptycki, eastern conservation director and general counsel of Trout Unlimited, an organization that looks to protect North American trout and salmon, testified in opposition, saying the bill would "derail existing efforts to reform the relicensing process and cut short the current trend towards collaborative settlements of relicensing cases."

He cited a settlement by Idaho and Montana, where Trout Unlimited worked with the industry to decrease the environmental impact a series of dams on the Clark Fork River had on fisheries.

"The deals reached in those cases preserved the profitability of the projects while at the same time enhancing river health and the opportunities for river recreation," Szeptycki said.

While Szeptycki admitted that not all settlements have worked as smoothly as they did with the Clark Fork dams, settlements are being made "around the country" where licensees are reaching settlements that allow the dams to continue to function profitably and improve the habitat for water life.

Kimberly begins taking reservations for public use of city park canopy

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The picnic canopy in Kimberly City Park soon will be open for reservations by people wishing to use it for family reunions, receptions or other get-togethers.

Reservations can be made at the city office for a small fee.

Use of the canopy has been on a first-come policy. This has made it hard for people to plan events there. A resolution on the policy will come before the City Council for its approval at the March 25 meeting.

During its Tuesday night meeting, the council accepted the recommendation of the Planning and

Zoning Commission to approve the rezoning of a portion of the property located at 050 on Highway 50 from agriculture to commercial gateway. The rezoning was requested by Lytle Signs Inc.

The council agreed to allow the school district to postpone the installation of sidewalks along the streets at the new high school for a year. This delay will give the school a budget break.

The council adopted an ordinance giving residents special watering schedules for the installation of new lawns and approved the appointment of Jeff Scott to the library board to replace resigning Gary McEwen.

Jim Primus of the R-P-F investment group talked to the council

about installation of a wastewater treatment plant for the city to be located on the vacant stock yard property on West Polk Street.

Fire Chief Burl Duncan reported that in February the fire department responded to three Rock Creek District calls, one city of Kimberly call and no incidents in Hansen. The district responded to a car fire and two motor vehicle accidents. The Kimberly call was an alarm at the Mountain View Care Center.

The department conducted four normal drills totaling 144 staff hours of training. The drills focused on response area knowledge, Life Flight landing zone operations, hand equipment storage locations and foam inductors.

Hansen plans pet clinic for Saturday

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Pet owners are invited to take pets that need their shots to the annual pet clinic in the Hansen fire station on Main Street Saturday.

The shots will be offered from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. under the direction of Tom Saunders Jr., at the White Pine Vet Clinic. The price of rabies, parvo, corona or distemper shots for dogs will be \$5 each or all four shots for \$15. Cats can be vaccinated for leukemia, rabies, distemper or fip for \$5 each or all four for \$15.

Anyone can take advantage of this clinic. People should take their pets' health records with them.

City Clerk Linda Morrill reported to the City Council dur-

ing its Monday night meeting that spring plans are being made for the memorial park on Highway 30. She said it will soon be time to seed the grass and plant trees, and anyone wishing to donate a tree or labor can get in touch with her at the city office. She is also applying for grants from the Tree City and Arbor Day foundations to be used at the park.

The council voted to place a \$1,500 order for fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration with a different supplier this year. This company supplied the fireworks for the Olympics in Salt Lake City and will provide 46 more shells for the same amount the city has been paying another company the past several years. Ordering early also gives a savings.

Anyone wishing to help with the festivities or with ideas for the celebration is asked to contact a council member or City Hall.

Boise-based Keller & Associates engineering firm representative Kevin Schrewe spoke to the council about the services the firm provides for city projects.

The council voted to hold a budget workshop meeting at 7 p.m. March 31 at City Hall.

James Corle spoke to the council about his displeasure with the city ordinance dealing with storage parking on street easements. Mayor George Urie told him he could bring a petition asking for an ordinance change to the council, and it would schedule a hearing on the matter.

Sculptures arrive for bicentennial

LEWISTON (AP) - As Chief Twisted Hair pointed the way, the Corps of Discovery rolled into town.

Strapped upright and single file on a flatbed semi trailer Tuesday, the chief and 16 other plate steel figures made by artists David Goodgate and Keith Powell for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial generated much interest in their trip from Spokane, Wash., to Lewiston.

"There were quite a few rubberneckers," said John Laughlin, who drove the truck. Other drivers would "speed up and slow down to get a look."

The statues are life-size and two-dimensional. Sacagawea, William Clark and Meriwether Lewis are depicted walking or riding horses. Hunters and warriors on appaloosas were stacked and tied close together for protection against the wind.

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Aryan Nations plans march and rally for June

COEUR D'ALENE - Once thought to be nearly extinguished in northern Idaho, the Aryan Nations is planning a march through downtown and a skinhead concert in June.

Founder Richard Butler, 85, will host the annual Aryan Nations World Congress at Farragut State Park north of here on June 20-22, he said Tuesday.

Aryan Nations will also seek a permit to march through downtown the same weekend, if enough people show up for the congress, Butler said.

For human rights activists, the news is a sign that the much-ballyhooed end of the hate group's activities in northern Idaho was not correct.

The June events are intended "to show our enemies that we have not left north Idaho," Butler said.

Vets urge horse owners to vaccinate against West Nile

LOS ANGELES - California's horse owners should vaccinate their animals against the West Nile virus before the disease hits the state with full force this summer, according to veterinarians.

While only 1 percent of humans infected with West Nile virus become seriously ill or die, the disease is fatal to as many as a third of all horses that contract

West in brief

It said Gregory Ferraro, director of the University of California, Davis, Center for Equine Health. Those that survive may be disabled.

"California's horsemen should heed the lessons learned by other states," Ferraro said. "West Nile virus is a potent pathogen that has the capacity to infect large numbers of horses in a short period of time."

"Since the mosquito-transmitted virus was first reported in New York in 1999, it has quickly spread westward."

Pressure prompts resort to cover objectionable name

ALTA, Wyo. - Pressure from uncomfortable skiers and other tourists prompted the Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort to blank out the second half of the name of one of its ski mountains.

Mary's Nipple is now just Mary's, "Nipple" has been covered with tape until new signs arrive in about two weeks.

"If things offend our guests, we try to redeem that," marketing director Susie Barnett-Bushong said.

But the sanitized signs have rankled some local skiers, who

feel a bit of their history has been lost.

"If the name changed, it wouldn't be the same," said Mark Franklin, of Driggs, who has skied the mountain for 26 years without feeling offended.

The name dates back three decades to a story about a red-headed waitress named Mary, who was working at Targhee's Trap Bar and streaked through it and the resort one night. The bartender compared her bare breast to a peak he had skied earlier that day and then attached the name "Mary's Nipple" to the mountain as a joke.

Police arrest four teens on charges of selling drugs

KOOKSIA - Four teens have

been arrested on charges of selling drugs to other youths in the Kookkia area.

Christopher Joel Johnson and Eric Michael Lyan, both 19, and Steven Patrick Jones, 18, all were charged with felony counts of delivery of marijuana.

A 16-year-old Kookkia student has been accused of selling Ritalin to his schoolmates.

The charge could be enhanced because it was sold on school grounds, Idaho County sheriff's detective Scott Mealer said.

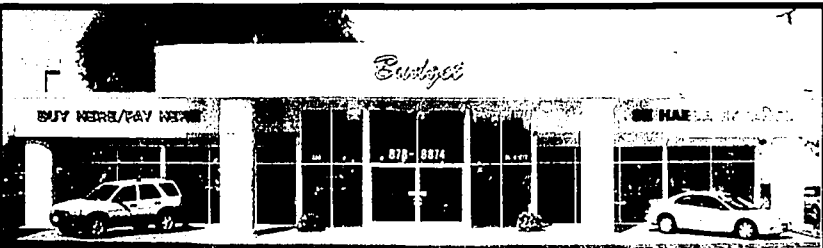
The charges were the culmination of an investigation, but the cases were not necessarily related, Mealer said.

The investigation started when several complaints were made that area youths were able to readily get drugs.

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Army base mourns soldiers killed in helicopter crash during training

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — Soldiers lowered the flag for 11 fallen comrades and returned to preparing for a possible war with Iraq as investigators Wednesday tried to determine what caused the crash of a Black Hawk helicopter during a training exercise.



Members of the 10th Mountain Division and Light Infantry flag detail raise the colors to half staff at 6 a.m. reveille at post headquarters at Fort Drum in Watertown, N.Y., Wednesday.

The UH-60 went down Tuesday afternoon in a remote part of the rugged, 167-square-mile post in northern New York.

Investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., were on the scene Wednesday, joined by personnel from Fort Drum's Criminal Investigation Command, which reviews all accidents on the base. Their work was slowed by heavy snowfall.

Two of the 13 soldiers aboard the helicopter survived. One was in critical condition, the other in serious condition.

Maj. Gen. Frank Hagenbeck said the two soldiers talked to him Wednesday morning about the crash, but would not release any details.

"Obviously they're very grateful they're alive, but they're heartbroken and traumatized by the loss of their brothers," he said.

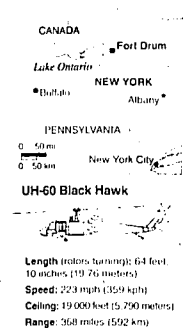
heicopter was missing," he said. All those aboard the helicopter were active members of the 10th Mountain Division.

Spec. Gary Pennington of Jacksonville, Fla., said people were sad about the crash, but training has to be lifelike to prepare for war.

"It bothers people. Even if you don't know them, they are comrades in arms," he said.

Spec. Vanessa Carver of Washington, D.C., said she believes Army training is relatively safe, considering what soldiers are preparing for.

"When you think about the type of training we are doing, with guns and weapons, the thousands of people involved and that it goes on daily, really few people get hurt," Carver said.



Bush administration aims for vote on Iraq resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — With intense personal lobbying by President Bush, the United States headed for a week's end showdown at the United Nations on a proposed resolution backing the use of force to disarm Iraq.

Needing the support of at least nine of the 15 members of the Security Council, the administration was trying Wednesday to persuade fence-sitters to come over to the U.S. side. Three African countries, Angola, Cameroon and Guinea, as well as Mexico and Chile, could determine the fate of the resolution.

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press late in the day there were strong indications the three African countries would vote with the United States. However, Foreign Minister Francois Fall of Guinea, a special

target of the U.S. diplomatic drive, has at times given conflicting signals on how his country would vote.

The United States has the support of Britain, Spain and Bulgaria and, in addition to the three African nations, needs at least two votes among Mexico, Chile and Pakistan.

Under separate consideration was a declaration proposed by Britain that seeks to establish "benchmarks" for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to show he was prepared to disclose and destroy his weapons of mass destruction.

tion, the administration did not directly endorse the British declaration.

The State Department, meanwhile, publicly criticized French President Jacques Chirac as sending "precisely the wrong signal to Baghdad" by threatening to veto the resolution.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said Chirac's stand was making it less likely that Iraq could be dismantled.

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Postwar plans for Iraq shift into higher gear

WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing its most elaborate postwar reconstruction plan since the World War II era for Iraq, defense officials said Tuesday, one that would probably use Iraq's oil income and frozen assets to pay Iraqi soldiers and government workers to rebuild the nation and establish a democratic government.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing that if the United States launches an attack, the money to rebuild Iraq would probably not come from the U.S. Treasury. Instead, more than \$1 billion of Iraqi assets seized by the international community, an oil-for-food program allowed under U.N. sanctions imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, and contributions from U.S. allies would fund the effort, he said.

reporters, Pentagon strategists said they plan to keep Iraq agencies that employ more than 2 million people functioning after the war. They intend to hand off governance to civilian authorities in months rather than years, said a senior defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The briefings seemed aimed at answering critics on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who have said that the reconstruction effort would be too costly and require too great a commitment of U.S. troops.

Scorching heat, sandstorms emerge as pressure points in showdown with Iraq

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Fierce winds swept across desert camps near the Iraqi border Wednesday, enveloping soldiers in blinding clouds of sand and forcing some Marines to don their gas masks just to breathe.

The weather is turning even as the United States and Britain have been trying to win U.N. approval for an ultimatum giving Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to disarm by a specified time or face war.

As the discussions go on, U.S. and British forces have already begun to battle the weather. Fierce sandstorms swept the region last week, with gale force winds that limited visibility at times to a few dozen yards.

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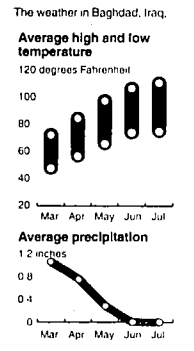
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Soldiers with the 3rd Infantry could barely see across their own compound because of the swirling mass of sand, dust, and grit.

Marines wrapped scarves around their mouths to filter out the dust — even indoors — and some broke out gas masks outdoors.

Caught by the sand and pelting pebbles during a practice missile launch, a 20-vehicle convoy from the 3rd Battalion 7th Marine Regiment took nearly two hours to find its way back to camp, just a few miles away. Marines had to use satellite tracking and compasses for the trip.

Baghdad weather



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Photo courtesy of Jerome High School.

Ericka Bravo of Jerome met best-selling author Sandra Cisneros on March 3. Fifty Jerome High School and Jerome Middle School students attended a presentation by Cisneros at Albertson College in Caldwell. Cisneros talked about her novel, 'The House on Mango Street,' and how she began her career as a writer. The teachers who attended were Jan Howell, Maria Crabtree and Tammy Rasmussen and a parent, Maria Campos. The students have been studying Cisneros' work in their English classes.

Letting go of the locks

Heyburn teen gives her hair to help others

By Trena Tegan Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Ana Hernandez gave a rare gift to someone she doesn't even know. Hernandez had 18 inches of her long hair cut off, and sent it to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that provides hairpieces to financially-disadvantaged children under the age of 18 with medical hair loss. Hernandez, 13, first heard of Locks of Love from her sister. Her mother, Tina Hernandez, said Ana had mentioned cutting her hair for Locks of Love and on, but had assumed she would forget about it. To her surprise, one night Ana came in to the room carrying her long locks instead of wearing them. She was not upset, however, because she knew she had done it for a good cause.

Locks of Love helps children with medical hair loss achieve more self-esteem and confidence, the organization said. The custom-fitted hair prosthetics are provided free or on a sliding scale to children whose families meet the Locks of Love guidelines. All hair is provided by donation, and the office is staffed by volunteers. Hairpieces are assembled by hand, and each piece takes approximately four months.

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The organization, which began in 1997, reports that it has helped more than 850 children. Children also comprise more than 80 percent of the donors. Most of the applicants suffer from an autoimmune condition called alopecia areata, for which there is no known cause or cure. Others have endured radiation treatments, other dermatological conditions that result in permanent hair loss or have suffered severe burns.

Ana said she sometimes nurses her long hair, but is glad she had cut and donated it. She also encouraged others to do the same.



Ana Hernandez of Heyburn shows the 18 inches of hair she had cut off to donate to Locks of Love, a charitable organization that provides hairpieces for financially-disadvantaged children who have hair loss due to a medical condition or treatment.

Officials use cameras to crack down on corruption

By Will Weissert Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - La mordida - the bite - has been a part of Mexican life for generations - a cozy sort of moral corruption that lines the pockets of underpaid cops and lets citizens pay traffic fines on the spot.

Mexico City officials have spent years trying to crack down on the practice among police. Now, armed with about 170 cameras, they are switching their focus to citizens.

Officials say that now people caught trying to bribe police officers to avoid a ticket could be jailed for up to three years or fined up to \$200. Authorities have dispatched 450 uniformed and plainclothes police officers around the city to look out for "mordidas" in progress. Some reportedly are posing as shoe-shiners and parking attendants.



Police headquarters have started using existing closed-circuit cameras at major intersections to watch for people settling their traffic fines on the spot - a common practice for decades.

Reporte de Mexico

Hours after authorities announced the crackdown, cameras captured the image of a 22-year-old man as he chased a tow truck a half a block and then slipped two officers \$10 to let him drive away with his car.

The driver and the officers were arrested by a gaggle of police several hours later - an event that made headlines across Mexico.

North side ESL class graduates next week

WENDELL - An English as second class offered through the College of Southern Idaho will hold a graduation ceremony at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main St.

Some 70 young people and adults will graduate. Judge Mark Ingram of Lincoln County will speak.



reaching out to the immigrant community in a nationwide effort to ease concerns about the impact of the change.

Noticias

On March 1, INS benefits function became part of the new Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services within the Department of Homeland Security. Banners, posters, and pamphlets with the name of the new bureau were mailed out to immigration offices across the country. The materials provide information about the status of INS documents, offices and services during the transition. The key points include: Official forms and documents issued by the former INS are still valid, and will continue to be accepted by the new bureau and other agencies as evidence of status in the United States.

Bureau local offices will remain in existing INS locations. There will be no immediate change in office locations. Forms should continue to be mailed to the address indicated in forms and notices.

The National Customer Service Call Center will continue to be available at 1-800-375-5283, or for the hearing impaired at 1-800-767-1823.

Customers will still be able to download forms and check the status of their case online (for cases pending adjudication at Service Centers). The new Web address for the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services will be www.immigration.gov.

First lady is target of both love and hate

By Laurence Miff The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY - They called her the Hillary Clinton of Mexico. Powerful, ambitious, charming. All that was missing for Mexican first lady Marta Sahagun de Fox was the love-cher-or-hate-her controversy that followed Clinton wherever she went.

Now, Sahagun de Fox has that, too. After a 20-month honeymoon, the media elite are turning on the first lady for her increasing political and social activism. They accuse her - a la Hillary - of using a neglected spot for personal political ambition.

Sahagun de Fox's appearances at political rallies and her publication of a conservative guide to child rearing have earned her the wrath of even some supporters of President Vicente Fox.

And some analysts wonder: Is the first lady hurting or helping the president and his National Action Party?

"We are completely irritated by Maritza; we can't take it anymore," said newspaper columnist and author Guadalupe Lueza.

Even those who think Sahagun de Fox should stick to her charity work and lower her political profile acknowledge that she remains popular among the Mexican public - and could even be a 2006 presidential front runner.

"Marta would be a lot more successful, and would generate fewer problems for the president, if she had a more discreet role if she didn't have to be in every photo," wrote Sergio Sarmiento, a columnist for the Mexico City newspaper Reforma. "But just as media commentators and intellectuals hate her, Marta has achieved a solid popularity among the people."

Indeed, the first lady has spent most of her time on media-friendly charitable projects like helping children with cancer or praying with drug addicts in urban slums.

And her recent foray into politics is not entirely new. Before her marriage to Fox in July 2001, Marta Sahagun was the president's spokeswoman, campaign manager and not very secret romantic partner. She also ran unsuccessfully for local office in her native state of Guanajuato.

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Worshippers line up to receive ashes from Father Rogelio Rodriguez at San Hipolito Church in Mexico City, during the religious celebration of Ash Wednesday. The holy day marked the start of Lent, the 40-day period of penance and spiritual renewal leading up to Easter.

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At a POW memorial on Monday, Shagha Falah holds a picture of her son, who is still missing after being imprisoned by the Iraqis during their occupation of Kuwait.

Relatives of POWs pin hopes on war with Iraq

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The last time Jamal al-Attar's sisters saw him, he was in jail, naked and blindfolded, with his hands tied behind his back. Twelve years later, his family has lost hope of ever learning his fate at the hands of Saddam Hussein's forces.

"For 12 years now we have been waiting. For what?" al-Attar's father, Abdul Hameed al-Attar, says bitterly. "We have to get rid of this regime."

Kuwait says 600 people were taken during Iraq's 1990-91 occupation of this tiny, oil-rich nation. Iraq was required to return them or account for them under U.N. resolutions that ended the Gulf War, but hasn't complied.

As U.S. and British troops pour into Kuwait, relatives of the missing are pinning their last hopes on another U.S.-led invasion of Iraq to finally find out what became of them.

Jamal al-Attar, an engineer for Kuwait television, went into hiding the same day Iraqi troops marched into the country on Aug. 2, 1990. Six weeks later, his father received a call from a relative saying the 26-year-old had been arrested.

Abdul Hameed al-Attar says he rushed to the police station with his two young daughters, demanding to see his son. Iraqi officials insisted he wasn't there, but the younger al-Attar heard the argument and called out to his father.

The two girls, waiting outside the station, peered through the window from which they heard their brother's cries and saw him tied up on a table, al-Attar says. But when they rushed back to tell their father, he says, an Iraqi official pulled out his gun and shot at their feet, warning the next bullet would be aimed at their heads.

By the time al-Attar had bundled his daughters home and returned to the station, his son was gone. He never found out what happened to him.

"During the occupation, I paid tens of thousands of Iraqi dinars (tens of dollars) for information," says al-Attar, an official with the government's Committee for Missing and Prisoners of War Affairs. "They took the money, but didn't give me anything."

Through the years, he says, Kuwaiti officials have met 59 times with their Iraqi counterparts to try to secure the release of war prisoners. Each time, they walked away empty handed.

Iraq insists it has no detainees and accuses Kuwait of holding

more than 1,000 of its people, who disappeared during the war. Kuwait says it cannot be held responsible for those who disappeared during the seven-month occupation.

The last round of talks by an international committee looking into the issue ended in February with the Kuwaiti delegate accusing Iraq of failing to cooperate.

Since U.S.-led forces liberated Kuwait, there have been occasional reports from ex-convicts in Iraq, who said they saw — and sometimes spoke to — Kuwaiti war prisoners. But the last reports were several years ago, raising doubts about how many could have survived in Iraq's notorious prisons.

For many families, the final blow came in October, when Saddam opened jail doors to political prisoners — but no Kuwaitis came home.

"Now, Kuwaitis are ready to accept it, if they are dead. Just tell us," says al-Attar. "Give us information."

Many believe they will only get answers if Saddam is ousted by U.S. and British troops gathering here for a possible war to force Iraq to dismantle weapons programs banned by the United Nations. Iraq insists it has no such weapons programs.

"The way they are searching for weapons of mass destruction, why don't they search for the POWs?" wails Shagha Falah, who keeps a tiny photograph of her missing son under her enveloping black veil. At 19, he was arrested on suspicion of spying against Iraq.

Unsure whether their loved ones are dead or alive, POW families say the passing years have done little to dull their anguish.

Fadhila al-Obaid still hides cherished pictures of her husband from his three children. "Every time they see them, they cry," she says, burying her face in the folds of her veil.

Her eldest daughter, 19-year-old Mashaa'l Sherif, was the last person in the family to speak to the defense ministry official before he was caught trying to flee the country.

Before he drove off, she ran up to his car and pleaded with him to stay. He kissed her, but insisted he had to go.

"I miss my father so much," she says. "We are all just waiting for the war."

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Ship steams toward record with no end in sight

By Lynssey Layton
The Washington Post

school sweetheart, Melissa Haynes.

"There's nothing we could do — it's out of our hands," Perry said. "We haven't rescheduled because we don't know when I'm leaving here."

The Lincoln is one of five U.S. carriers now in the region. It shares satellite capacity with the USS Constellation and the USS

Kitty Hawk, which slows Internet traffic on the ships.

"The gulf is getting crowded," said Lt. Shannon Callahan, an electronic communications maintenance officer who flies in EA-6B Prowlers, jets that jam enemy radar.

These days, the ship is in a holding pattern, still operating some missions over the no-fly

zone but mostly waiting.

"It's very difficult to get up to the front lines and you see all the news and the tensions escalate and de-escalate," said Card, a tanned, 47-year-old Texan who acts as father figure on a ship where the average age is 19. "It's very hard on the crew. They've lost a little bit of their edge and need to get it back."

The sailors who scurry around the deck seem a little haggard. On Sunday, the wing of one combat plane moving around on the deck brushed the wing of another — only enough to scrape paint. But a "crunch" is a rare event on the Lincoln. Pleas by the American Red Cross for emergency leave for sailors, to deal with family deaths or illness, are running about 10 percent above normal.

As of Tuesday, the Lincoln has been at sea for 239 days, heading toward the record books. "We're making history," said Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Creighton Litt with a wan smile.

The nuclear-powered vessel, which has been launching warplanes to enforce the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq as part of Operation Southern Watch, was supposed to return home to Everett, Wash., in January, when it was ordered to remain in the Persian Gulf as tensions with Iraq increased.

Matthew Perry, 25, an information systems technician from Memphis, was forced to postpone his February wedding to his high



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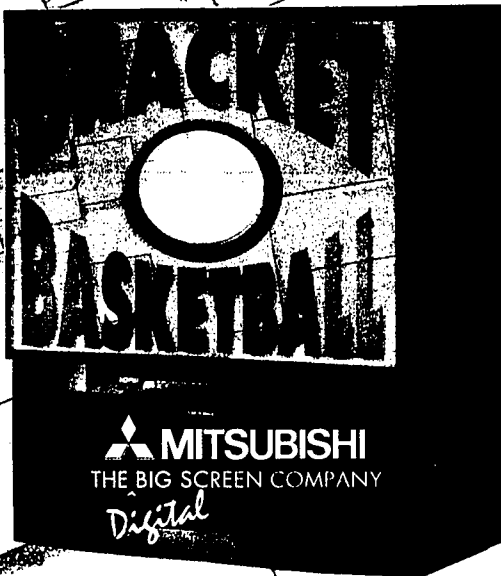
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State looks for property owners in Twin Falls

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Tell Leola F. Gage about this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for her, and for almost 150 other people or businesses with names of "Fortner" through "Grogan" whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The first installment of the Twin Falls list appears today; watch for more Twin Falls names, and for other cities, in coming weeks.

The state's Fortner-Grogan list for Twin Falls:

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The visitor center's gift shop is also a place to find interesting postcards and locally hand-crafted items. One example: beaded necklaces made from potatoes.

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May, when the lengthen to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day through Labor Day.

Day. Then hours return to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the center's mid-October closure.

For business people who cater to tourists and recreationists, the Buzz is a valuable marketing venue. Chamber members can place their brochures in the center's racks for free, and the vol-

unteer staff often directs tourists to local businesses.

Call the chamber at 733-3974 for details.

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Stocks gain despite U.N. deadlock

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks finished modestly higher Wednesday, boosted by late-day buying after the Dow Jones industrials pushed close to a five-year low. The gains came despite market wariness about a U.N. deadlock over a war with Iraq.

The Dow fell as much as 107 points, led by a brokerage downgrade of oil stocks, before

rebounding. Still, analysts downplayed the turnaround, noting that volume was somewhat light and that market-declining issues outpaced advances.

"A lot of the technicals have been talking about the market being overvalued and that it's going to decline," Weiner, managing director, equities, at Banc One Investment Advisors.

Vista

"We apologize for those patients who had exams that we could not get a hold of to cancel. Sorry for the inconvenience," another notice said.

The U.S. Bankruptcy Court's Southern District of New York is handling the Vista bankruptcy case.

The Times-News this week contacted an optician at a Vista Optical location in Burlington, Wash. Bill Hall said the Burlington store was the only one left open in the United States as far as he knows.

On Friday all of the bankrupt chain's stores nationwide received a fax saying they were closed as of that day, Hall said. The fax directed employees at the stores to vacate the premises.

But Hall said Monday the Burlington store would stay open for a few more days regardless of the order to vacate. He wanted to try to get people their glasses or other optical supplies that they had ordered.

Hall and a couple of other people at the Burlington store were in the order to vacate. He wanted to try to get people their glasses or other optical supplies that they had ordered.

"But there isn't much I can do."

Hall has received calls from people throughout the West because the Burlington store is the only one with contact information still posted on the Internet. He is directing people who get in touch with him to contact the attorney general's office in their state.

Many people in the Idaho attorney general's office said they had not received orders for a complaint form and sent it to the AG's office.

Some local customers, however, can get their eyewear easily.

Brian Barnes, owner of Cheaper Peepers in Twin Falls, said that as a community service he informally agreed to dispense eyewear that was in possession of the Vista Optical store in Twin Falls at the time of the bankruptcy. But for items that were on order or still at the lab, there was no arrangement with Cheaper Peepers.

"I don't know what to tell them," Barnes said. "We're trying to reunite the ones that were at Vista at the time."

Many frustrated people have called Cheaper Peepers, he said. But Cheaper Peepers has no connection to Vista Optical.

"We do not have any of Vista's records on file," Barnes said. "There is no way for us to get those files."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AXL, AXP, AIG, etc.

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Here are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. All figures are in 1118 local time. Stocks in bolded typeface are 5 percent or more in price.

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.



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Climbers set sights
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Bear bait

Twelve feet away from the bear, I vaguely wondered what would happen if I actually caught it. Catching was not part of the plan. In fact, I had never placed the verb "catch" in association with the object "bear" and - come to think of it - I had no idea why I was in a headlong dash toward this dangerous creature.



WILD WORDS
Nate Johnson

My mind clear of all thoughts, even those nagging memories of a wince-worthy date with Angela Harris. In that moment I could feel only the rush of breath in my throat. I could hear only the pounding of my pulse.

From the beginning of the trip, Cory had found the practice of hanging food ridiculous. He rolled his eyes when I told him the bags had to be six feet from the trunk, on a branch no more than two inches in diameter.

"You really think a bear is going to climb that tree?" he said.

He was sure I was leading him on when, instead of tying the rope off around the trunk, I insisted we balance the food bag with another, tying the remaining rope at the top.

"If you leave a rope a bear will find it and pull it down," I said.

"Have you ever seen it happen?" he shot back. "I mean, how would a bear even grab a rope?"

"With its mouth," I said. But when I stopped to think about it, it did seem unlikely that a bear could pull a rope. I didn't let Cory see my doubts. Being his first time in the backcountry and my first time without a parent, it was my duty to see that things were done right.

There were no bears that night, nor the next.

"Of course not," Cory said. "I'm telling you, I think we'd be fine if we just left the food in the tent."

"This from the guy who forgot to bring a towel," I retorted. "The guy who brought the four pound flashlight."

It took me a full hour that night to find an appropriate branch and throw the rope over the limb. The next morning I agreed. On our final night, we would simply haul the food into the tree and tie off the rope.

That night, Cory found a good tree a few hundred yards from our camp. I sent the rope over a branch on my first try.

We boiled freeze-dried beans, then chopped onion, garlic and peppers into the pot to make a simple chili. The wind carried the aroma through the camp and into the woods. We both burnt our mouths in our haste to get our share.

I tied the clean pots to the food bag, and hoisted it into the tree.

Cory was brushing his teeth and I was giving him a rest on my shoulder when he pointed over my shoulder. I was about to acquit myself, and I pressed on, ignoring his rude interruption.

"Wait," he said firmly. "Why are the bags moving?"

I whirled around in time to see the stuffed sacks drop out of sight. Without a thought, I sprinted toward the tree.

The bear was cinnamon colored and blond at the shoulders. It lifted its head as I came over the rise. I replayed the sequence of events countless times, trying to make sense of the action. Then, one day, when I saw the bear, I stopped thinking. Some vestigial gland near the brain stem woke with a start, and spewed chemicals into my cranium.

And, as on that inauspicious night with Angela Harris, large sections of my gray matter went limp, leaving me only with the capacity to breathe heavily, growl and follow the direction of my most basic instincts.

"I charged," roaring. The bear blinked at me, dumfounded by my stupidity. Even in my addled state I was dimly aware that I was rapidly approaching a large, powerful animal.

The bear took my stuff sack in its mouth and moved with swift grace to the top of a granite boulder.

"Drop that bag!" I bellowed.

The bear, mirabile dictu, bent and meekly deposited the stuff sack on top of the rock. Then, as if by magic, the bag was covered in hot saliva.

That night it took us two hours before Cory was satisfied with the way the food was hung.

Nate Johnson is a reporter in the *Wild-Casita* bureau of *The Times-News*.

Getting an early start



Rick Doyle, volunteer instructor from Halley, teaches a student shotgun skills. Idaho Department of Fish and Game sometimes sponsors shotgun clinics for minors and women.

Photos courtesy of Stu Murrell, The Times-News

New law allows more young hunters to get into the action

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Thousands of young sportsmen will be taking hunter education courses this year to obtain their first hunting license.

Region 4 hunter education coordinator Clayton Nielson said there will be about 1,600 students trained in this area alone by 90 volunteer instructors. The new law that allows 10- and 11-year-olds to hunt has placed an added burden on volunteer instructors with an expected increase in students of about 30 percent.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game administers the program. Anyone born after Jan. 1, 1975, who wishes to obtain their first hunting license must pass one of these courses. New hunters should register with the department and will be assigned a course to be taught in their area. Cost is \$8 per student.

The courses are normally taught in the evenings and Saturdays over a week or two-week period. Students must attend every session to graduate and pass the required portions of the program.

What is included in the department manual given to each student? Safety is paramount with the three basic rules - "always point the muzzle of the gun in a safe direction," "always keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot" and "always keep the gun unloaded until ready to shoot" - stressed



Stu Murrell tutors a young shotgun rifleman at the firing range in Halley.

throughout the program.

Parents are encouraged to attend. Many states require a non-resident (no matter what their age) to have passed a hunter education course before obtaining a hunting license. Therefore, having passed a course also is of benefit to the adult.

Nine- and 10-year-olds enrolled in the program must have their parents or guardians attend the field course and shooting session. This also is a requirement while actually hunting for small game by 10- and 11-year-olds.

Instructors teach familiarity with different types of rifles, shotguns, pistols and muzzleloaders. They discuss which guns are suitable for the different species students might hunt and hunting techniques.

Shooting methods are stressed,

Help wanted

Fish and Game needs additional volunteer instructors. Those experienced hunters (21 or over) who have a strong commitment to future generations should consider becoming one.

A training workshop will be held for new instructors March 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. People who wish to attend should call Clayton Nielson at 324-4350.

and they will fire 20 rounds of .22 rifle ammo during the range portion of the course. Different shooting positions are practiced during this session.

Ethics and sportsmanship are a major portion of the course. Students are taught responsibility for their actions, such as "always asking permission to



Carl Nellis, a Fish and Game volunteer instructor, teaches students technique during firing sessions at the Jerome firing range.

hunt on private land." Respect for the game, land, landowners, themselves and other hunters is stressed. Proper all-terrain vehicle use is included in this responsibility.

A section is included on laws, game management and wildlife identification. A conservation officer from the Idaho

Department of Fish and Game will present part of this program. For example, the basic needs of wildlife (food, water, shelter and space) are covered in the habitat they need to survive.

Survival, first-aid and water safety are taught. Common sense is vital to avoid mistakes in the

Please see HUNT, Page E2

Elk encounter leaves lasting memory, though no trophy

It was nine in the morning, and we were four on the mountain. Three elk, a cow, a spike, and a six-point bull feeding below in a brown-sage hollow, and me hunkered behind a teen-aged tamarack.

An adrenaline surge emptied my lungs and dried my mouth. I needed moisture to work my call, so I sucked on my tongue until enough spit let me stick a brown plastic reed on my palate. I took a quivering deep breath, tightened my belly like I would hold middle "C" for five measures of a 4/4 rhythm, and blew air across the reed. A squeal like a loose-stick cork dribbled downhill to the three.

The cow turned to run but stopped short and looked back for the fake. The bulls, ravaged by rut, stomped up the steep hillside hungrily for a Wapiti Lorchel. I watched through evergreen branches and

readied my bow while mentally I rehearsed the story that would win braggin' rights at tonight's campfire.

A rocky slope hid the big bull's head and body while his horns floated back and forth on the sagebrush rim. His hooves clattered closer. I sucked in another quivering breath, dropped to one knee, and drew my bow. I squealed the reed again. A huge, tan body covered by bulging muscles, built by aerobics in this high altitude health gym, erupted over the rim. Head up, ears erect, sides heaving, the regal animal appeared like a king at a coronation.

My heart muscles quivered and tiny tingles crawled down my back, like a batch of new spiders hatching inside my shirt. He paraded back and forth coming closer each pass. "Smart bull," I thought, as he

CALLS FROM THE WILD

Richard Hagerman

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stalked up to the trees. He hadn't seen me yet, but stayed behind the low-hanging tamarack limbs. I tried telepathy. "Come on fellow, move out in the open. Don't be timid - show me a broadside." It didn't work.

Dust devils on the scrubby hillside scurried downhill as he peeked around a branch of the tamarack tree 10 yards away. Guard tines, big as pitchfork handles, covered disappointed eyes staring straight into mine. He kept his body behind a tree branch no arrow could penetrate. Huge undulating nostrils, black as br'er rabbit's tarball, sniffed his mistake. It was checkmate for me and the bull. No excitement for him, no braggin' rights for me.

He snorted, pirouetted, and bolted for the forest below. While he leaped over sagebrush and disappeared through a wall of tight-linked timber, I could only watch and accept an old adage. "Killin' is fine, but huntin' is more fun!"

Richard Hagerman lives in Wendell.

Legendary climbers plan another crack at Everest

Several records stand to fall

By Mark Bryant
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — A trio of Northwest climbers and a septuagenarian from Dallas leave for Mount Everest this month in a bid to put both the oldest climber and the youngest American on top of the world.

The team includes veteran Northwest climbers Jim Wickwire of Seattle and John Roskelley of Spokane, as well as Roskelley's 20-year-old son Jess.

Joining them will be 73-year-old Dick Bass of Dallas, owner of Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort in Utah.

In 1985, Bass achieved the distinction of having climbed the highest peak in each of the seven continents — including Everest. If he reaches the summit this time he will be the oldest person to climb the 29,035-foot peak.

Wickwire, a 62-year-old lawyer, hopes to make it to the top after three unsuccessful Everest attempts. He was the first American to climb the world's second-highest mountain, K2.

"It's all about achieving goals," he said Tuesday. "and this one seems achievable."

John Roskelley, now a 54-year-old Spokane County commissioner, has also climbed K2 but the Everest summit has eluded him in a lifetime of Himalayan climbing.

His 20-year-old son, now a mountain guide, is taking time off from the University of Montana to join the group and hopes to be the youngest American to climb Everest.

Wickwire said the inspiration to try Everest one more time came from the death last year of a friend, Ed Hommer. A double amputee, Hommer failed to reach the Everest summit in a 2001 attempt led by Wickwire, then was killed last September by a large rock as he trained on Washington's Mount Rainier for a second attempt at Everest. Wickwire was climbing with Hommer when he died.



John Roskelley climbs Manlungate in the Himalayas in Nepal in May, 1990. Roskelley, 54, Dick Bass, 73, and Jim Wickwire, 62, along with Roskelley's 20-year-old son, Jess, intend to push for the summit of Mount Everest in early May.

An event like that, Wickwire said, calls into question everything you've done and still want to do. "It's like the doctor telling you you have six months to live."

Both he and Roskelley had

planned to climb with Hommer during his second Everest attempt, and they decided to continue the climb in his honor. And Bass, who had climbed with Wickwire years ago, coincidentally was considering another

expedition to the world's tallest peak. The group leaves next week, expecting to be ready to make a push for the summit at the beginning of May.

Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay were the first to reach the summit of Everest, 50 years ago on May 29, 1953. Since then, more than 1,200 people have climbed the mountain and nearly 200 died on its slopes.

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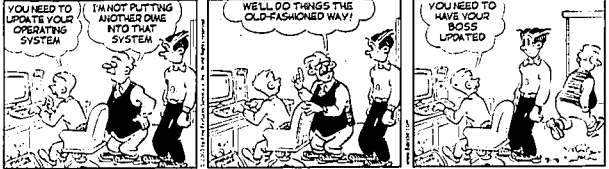
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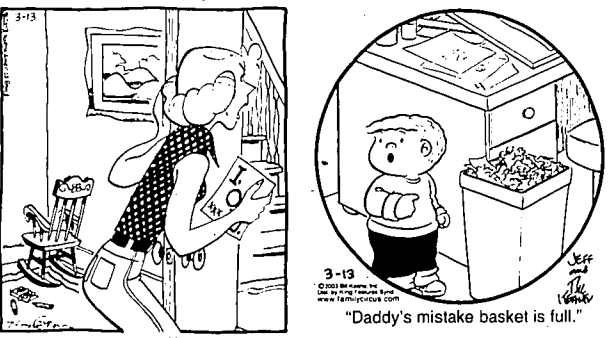


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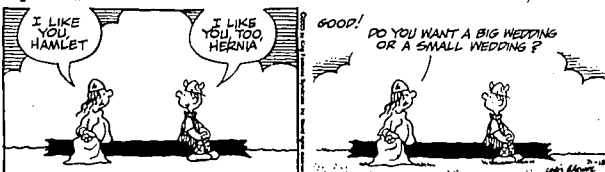
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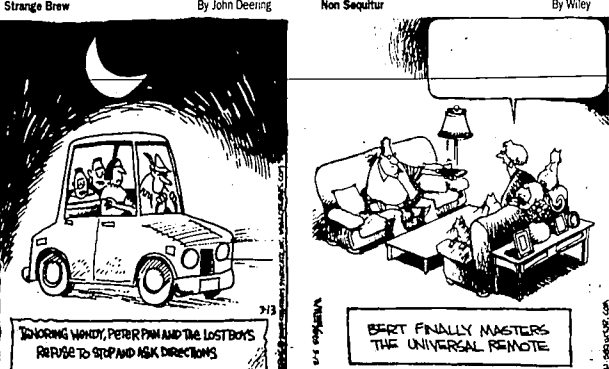


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Husbands can feel left out after first baby arrives



DEAR ABBY: Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Unhappy in 1st Child," California, who decided with his husband, after three years of marriage, to have a child but is now unhappy, caused me to write. You homed in on her statement, "What I thought would make me so happy... bringing us closer actually is the opposite." You wondered if the husband felt trapped and pushed into unwanted fatherhood. I'm not so sure.

IN MARYLAND DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for the first-person insight. You were not the only reader to offer it. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter of the unhappy new mother. My husband, "Carl," and I experienced the same problems. After our precious daughter was born, Carl was distant, and we fought more than we had before.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Grid puzzle solution with letters A-Z and numbers 1-31

Gemini receives "money to burn"

IF MARCH 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have above-average intelligence but do not make a show out of it. This can cause others to underestimate you.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 34th day of June, 2003 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the County of Blaine, Idaho, 311 Second St. N. Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down

Horoscope

Jardine Saunders Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): What you have been "waiting for" could arrive, possibly at late, inconvenient hour. Nevertheless, a promise has been kept.

Horses appear to be superior animals over rhinoceroses

A superior animal is one that changes to meet its conditions. So says a man of science, Eons ago, when the horse was the size of a dog, the rhino was the size of a rhino. So the horse is the superior.



Few left-handed people live beyond age 85, reports a statistician. Quite so. And it gets a little chancy around that age for right-handed people, too. Can you pronounce "Ohio," you can say "Good Morning" in Japanese, true?

Can you fix a faulty doorbell? If so, you never need to be out of a job. Half the doorbells don't work. Walk door to door. Push each bell button. If it rings, say, "I fix doorbells, but you don't need me. Escape, please. If it doesn't ring, say, 'I fix doorbells, \$25 an hour, one hour minimum. You want me to fix yours?'"

'Touched by an Angel' leaves Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After nine years and more than 200 episodes, the television drama "Touched by an Angel" shot its final scene in Utah on Tuesday.

Always-gracious cast and crew members have donated to local charities. The production company consistently has been leaving locations in better shape than they found them.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FA-15290 On the 17th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, May 26, 2003 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the Office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Charles Johnson, as Successor Trustee, will sell, at public auction, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States...

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 17th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 27th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in said day (recognized local time), at Twin Falls County Courthouse located at 425 Sheehon St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles Johnson, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property...

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV 03-517 DENNIS S. VOORHEES, Plaintiff, vs. PHARLY SMITH, Defendant. NOTICE OF HEARING GIVEN THAT PHARLY SMITH has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate or the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-1533

On the 24th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., a duly licensed title company, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as the trustee, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all rights and descriptions of real property, including but not limited to a parcel of land located in Lot 8 SNYDER TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plan thereon recorded in Book 1 of Plat 3, unfiled, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Lot 1, Royal Crest Subdivision and bearing the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING:

Thence South 89°30'18" East 61.00 feet along the South boundary of said Lot 1;

Thence South 01°30'04" West 68.76 feet;

Thence North 89°30'18" West 52.22 feet to a point on the West boundary of said Lot 8;

Thence North 00°01'38" West 68.75 feet along the West boundary of said Lot 8 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but a copy of the above referenced plat, together with a copy of the County Assessor's office, the address of 412 Broadway in Boise, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by LISA RAMMUSSEN, an unmarried woman, as grantor, to THE AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded August 31, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998016904, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., (collectively as mortgagee and lender's successors and assignee), as beneficiary, by assignment recorded November 24, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000001891, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATIVE OF THEM IS HEREIN MADE. THEY ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, Under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$828.40, due per month for the months of October through December, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at the rate of 18% per annum, and the amount in the amount of \$117.71, with interest accruing at 7.675% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2002. The principal balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$87,726.15, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this obligation and the beneficiary to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: February 10, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 27, March 6, 13 and 20, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-16344

On the 2nd day of July, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., a duly licensed title company, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as the trustee, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all rights and descriptions of real property, including but not limited to a parcel of land located in the SW1/4NW1/4 Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 20 East, Boise Meridian; and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 8;

Thence South 89°20'08" East, 1309.88 feet along the North section line of said Section 8 to a point on the NE corner of the NW1/4NW1/4;

Thence South 0°28'22" West, 1441.22 feet along the East boundary of said 1/4 1/4 to a point at the intersection of the South 1/2 and the North 1/2 and the East and West boundaries of the SW1/4NW1/4, which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence South along the East boundary of the SW1/4NW1/4 of said Section 8 for a distance of 260.00 feet to a point;

Thence West along a line parallel to the North boundary of said Section 8 to a point at which said line intersects the South boundary of the right of way of the Eastern Idaho Railroad mainline;

Thence East and North along the South boundary of the right of way of the Eastern Idaho Railroad mainline to a point on the East boundary of the SW1/4NW1/4 of said Section 8; and the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but a copy of the above referenced plat, together with a copy of the County Assessor's office, the address of 3367 North 42nd East, Murietta, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by FRANK S. CANTU, JR. and SHARLA L. CANTU, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., a Nevada corporation, as beneficiary, recorded June 17, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998011225, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATIVE OF THEM IS HEREIN MADE. THEY ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, Under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$597.69, due per month for the months of October through December, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 18% per annum, and the amount in the amount of \$208.41, with interest accruing at 7.675% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2002. The principal balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$76,174.91, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this obligation and the beneficiary to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: February 20, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 2003

NOTICE OF HEARING REGARDING NAME CHANGE

The Matter of CHALLIS EMERY

A petition by Robert and Debra Emery for and on behalf of their minor son, Challis Emery, born on August 19, 1988, in Twin Falls, Idaho, who is now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in the above entitled Court, the effect of which is to change his name to Robert A. Emery. Said petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections, to be filed by any person who can, in such objections, be shown to the Court's good reason against the change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 4th day of January, 2003.

DISTRICT CLERK D. M. SMITH, 4th day of January, 2003.
PETERSON, HODGES & HARPER, L.L.P.
By: Laine Jacobson
Attorneys for Petitioners

PUBLISH: February 27, March 6, 13 and 20, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 03-868
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IC 15-3-301

In the Matter of the Estate of IRMA D. HAVENS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IRMA LOU STANBORN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR, STEVEN Kvanvig, Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: March 6, 13 and 20, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 03-629
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IC 15-3-301

In the Matter of the Estate of W. FRANK WARNER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WILLIAM F. WARNER, JR. has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 03-828
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF W. WARREN PAUL THORNE and JO ANN THORNE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or the estates are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 10th day of February, 2003.
Alicia New for Personal Representative
Lawrence Thorne
177 Pierce Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: March 6, 13 and 20, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 03-828
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF GARY L. OLIVER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 10th day of February, 2003.
GARY L. OLIVER, Personal Representative
177 Pierce Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: March 6, 13 and 20, 2003

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF GARY L. OLIVER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 10th day of February, 2003.
GARY L. OLIVER, Personal Representative
177 Pierce Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: March 6, 13 and 20, 2003

RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY SERVICE RATES

RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY is a quality telecommunications services provider who provides basic enhanced services at reasonable rates within its service territory. Basic services are offered at the following rates for Atlanta, Three Creek and Shoup:

Local Residential	\$ 5
Local Business	\$40.98
Fed. Subscriber Line (FCC Access, 1 line)	\$ 9.20
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Idaho Universal Service Fund (IUSF business)	\$ 28
State of Idaho Assistance Program	\$ 10

The above charges will have federal and local taxes added on.

Toll Toner Service is provided as a part of local service.

Toll Blocking is available at no charge for low-income customers who qualify.

Emergency 911 Services: Exchanges with charges in Idaho are: 855, 888, 894 and 798. There is a \$1.00 per line charge.

Low-income individuals eligible for Lifeline and Link-Up Telephone assistance programs may be eligible for discounts from these basic local service charges through state specified telephone assistance plans. Please contact your local Health and Welfare office.

Basic services are offered to all consumers in the Rural Telephone Company service territories at the rates, terms and conditions specified in the Company's tariffs and/or price lists. If you have any questions regarding the Company's services, please call us at 1-888-359-7321, our toll business office at 704 West Madison Ave., Glenns Ferry, ID 83623 for further information regarding services.

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NOTICE DATED THIS 6th day of March, 2003.
of/Darlene A. Dougherty-Randolph, 6755 Shattuck Valley Dr., Reno, NV 89523 (775) 747-5788

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On the 26th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company...

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Wendell School District is accepting applications for a middle school special education aide.

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MAINTENANCE
Jerome Recreation Dist. has two seasonal openings for park maintenance aides.

JAILER
Jerome County Sheriff's Dept. is currently accepting applications for Correctional Deputies.

LOT 4 IN BLOCK 3 OF MUNYON'S ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAN THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 34, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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1800 hours. Apply in person at 309 Addison Ave.

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
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Seasonal/regional need for handlers, wheel lines and Pallets. Call 423-4915

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