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Judge tosses shooting suit

Sheriff's department didn't act recklessly in raid, ruling says

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Jerome County Sheriff's Department acted reasonably during and before a January 2001 raid that led to the deaths of George Timothy Williams of Eden and two deputies, a federal judge has concluded.

In a ruling filed Monday in U.S. District Court, Judge Mikel Williams dismissed a lawsuit filed by Williams' family against Jerome County, Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts, bringing an end to litigation stemming from the incident.

The ruling

To read U.S. District Judge Mikel Williams' entire ruling, go online to www.id.uscourts.gov and click on "Case Files," "District" and "Case Files - Non-restricted." Then do a search under "Party Name" using "Jerome County" as the key words.

course. There is always room for the "Monday morning quarterbacking" of situations such as these," Judge Williams wrote. "However ... the court's duty is to

look at it with an eye toward what a reasonable officer in that situation would do. Roberts and the other officers' conduct fell within the range of what a reasonable officer, with a split second opportunity to decide, would do when faced with deadly force from a suspect. The facts of record simply do not support a finding that Roberts intentionally or recklessly provoked this situation."

Weaver and Roberts helped plan and execute the raid on Jim Williams' home after obtaining a search warrant for illegal drugs. As they were conducting the raid

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THE SEARCH CONTINUES



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Iva Strehmaler walks with great-grandson Asher Gauger, 3, past the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus in Twin Falls Monday. The building is one possible option mentioned by the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, to keep Twin Falls County from moving its offices to the former Anderson Lumber building on the east side of town.

County looks at more office options

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners say they are open to suggestions about finding space to expand and consolidate county offices. Moving to the old Anderson Lumber building is no longer the only idea on the table.

Twin Falls County Commissioners Bill Brockman and Tom Mikessell met on Monday with members of the city's Urban Renewal Agency to hear some of their suggestions,

A couple of possibilities

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County still likes lumberyard - A5

which included looking at other existing properties as well as building from the ground up. Members of the Urban Renewal Agency would like to see the county expand its offices downtown instead of moving

them to the big warehouse building on Eastland Avenue.

"The alternative in our opinion, is the whole downtown area," said Urban Renewal Agency board member Curtis Eaton.

County commissioners announced in December that they intended to acquire the vacant building-materials store. On Monday, however, they said their goal is simply to find more space for their employees, at a bargain for county taxpayers.

"The location is not nearly as important as the cost to the county," Mikessell said.

Commissioner Bill Brockman said the county wants to plan not only for tomorrow but for 20 years down the road, "so we don't build ourselves into a corner."

Agency board member Jeff Hepworth said the more ideas on the table the better. He suggested county commissioners make a list of the county's space needs, and then send a request for proposals from developers. This would give the county even more

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Noh won't run again

But Newcomb plans to remain to see water issues resolved

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — His name has been on the ballot and in the newspapers for so many years, many people can't remember when it was any other way.

But all things eventually come to an end. And so it will soon come to pass that state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will no longer represent the people of Twin Falls County.

On Monday, Noh, 65, Magic Valley's legislator with the longest tenure, announced he will not seek re-election. Noh has served in the Senate for 24 years. His service has lasted longer than anyone else now in the Senate and is tied with that of only one other senator in state history for longevity.

"It is time for me in the best and broadest sense, to go home," Noh said in a press release.

Along with all other lawmakers, the revelation hit House Speaker Bruce Newcomb by surprise. He said Noh, who has headed the Senate Resource and Environment Affairs Committee for the past 22 years, is sorely needed to help resolve some of the most serious water issues Idaho has ever faced. In fact, the difficulty of finding a solution to those problems has convinced Newcomb he must run for office again.

Putting an end to speculation about his intentions to seek re-election, Newcomb said Monday, "I was thinking I would retire, but with all these water issues, I feel like I have to run again."

Newcomb, who is in his ninth term, is tied with three other men in the state's history for the longest term as House speaker — six years.

Noh acknowledged he has reservations about abandoning the complicated water issues in which he has been intimately involved on an almost daily basis for years. "I'm really worried, too," Noh said in response to Newcomb's comment. "That's the difficult part of stepping down."

Topping the list are negotiations

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Sen. Laird Noh



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

Replacing Noh - A5

U.S. chops the chopper



This is an undated photo released by the Sikorski Aircraft Corp. of the RAH-66 Comanche helicopter in flight over West Palm Beach.

Army decides to discontinue almost \$7B helicopter program

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic about-face, the Army canceled its Comanche helicopter program Monday after shelling \$6.9 billion and 21 years of effort into producing a new-generation chopper.

It is one of the biggest program cancellations in the Army's history and comes less than two years after the service's \$11 billion Crusader artillery project was

dropped after \$2 billion had been spent. At a Pentagon news conference, senior Army leaders said they would propose to Congress that \$14.6 billion earmarked to develop and build 121 Comanches between now and 2011 be used instead to buy 796 additional Black Hawk and other helicopters and to upgrade and modernize 1,400 helicopters already in the fleet.

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Ugandan survivors describe rebel attack that killed more than 200

By Karel Prinsloo
Associated Press writer

BARLONYO CAMP, Uganda — Okao Lujino was herding his cattle at sunset when he saw rebels of the feared Lord's Resistance Army walking single file toward a refugee camp in northern Uganda.

A whistle sounded and the guerrillas fanned out — hacking, shooting and burning alive more than 200 unarmed civilians, including Lujino's wife and their 5-year-old daughter.

Lujino and other survivors gave horrific accounts Monday of the rebel raid on Barlonyo camp, where the stench of burned flesh hung in the air and busy soldiers two days after one of the worst rebel attacks of a 17-year-old insurgency. Government forces swept through the countryside Monday in pursuit of the Lord's Resistance Army regional army spokesman 2nd Lt. Chris Magerzi said.

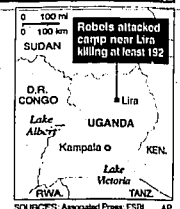
In the town of Lira, 15 miles south of the camp, doctors treated dozens of wounded, some of whom were on the ground in pain. "I heard dogs barking ... all of a sudden I looked back and saw many, many rebels in uniform," Lujino said, as nurses dressed a bullet



Anne, no last name given, stands in the remains of her house Monday in the Barlonyo camp north of the Lira in northern Uganda. The Lord's Resistance Army rebel group is believed to be responsible for an attack on the village in which at least 200 people were killed.

wound to his thigh. "When they saw me they stopped. One of them blew a whistle, then they started moving in a cow-horn

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Rebels attacked camp near Lira killing at least 150

SOURCES: Associated Press, ESR, AP

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Comfortable with a chance of rain. Highs near 45... Tonight: Cool with isolated rain and snow; showers possible... Tomorrow: Cloudy, with a slight chance of rain...

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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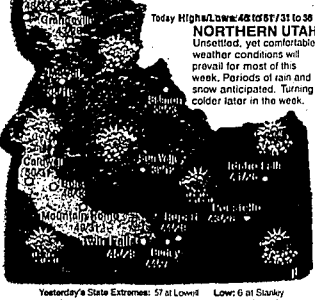
Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow. Highs in the lower to middle 40s... Tonight: Continued cloudy with light snow possible...

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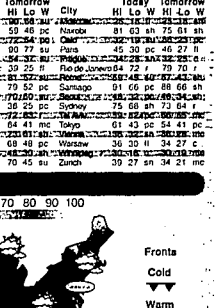
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Uganda

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Uganda. The Lord's Resistance Army, led by Joseph Kony, has abducted thousands of children to use as fighters, smugglers and sex workers...

A few options for county building needs

Here's a look at some ideas being discussed by local officials as alternatives to the Anderson Lumber building: ■ Former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital property...

and get better utilization of its property," Taylor said. There's a good chance the site could offer more space down the road...

because you'd be doing the same thing the county is doing now with multiple locations," said David McAllindin, director of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency...

County

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California seeks ruling on marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Seeking an answer to a deeply divisive question, California's Supreme Court on Friday whether same-sex marriages violate state law.

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Comanche

Continued from A1. "It's a big decision, but we know it's the right decision," said Gen. Peter Schoemaker, the Army chief of staff. He said the Army also will invest more heavily in a variety of unmanned aircraft...

the rising popularity in recent years of unmanned aircraft for surveillance as well as attack missions. The RAH-66 Comanche helicopter project was launched in 1983 and was eventually to have cost more than \$30 billion.

latest timetable had specified beginning initial low-rate production in 2007, but well before Comanches to have been cleared ready for combat in 2009 with full-rate production to have begun in 2010.

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CORRECTIONS Sheriff candidate has law enforcement experience An article in Sunday's newspaper about the race for Jerome County sheriff contained incorrect information... Rebekah Lodge 96 will celebrate leap year An item in Sunday's newspaper, incorrectly reported the name of Rebekah Lodge.

U.N. report says Iraqi elections possible by 2005

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Elections for a new Iraqi government would be possible by January 2005 — but only if preparations begin immediately, the United Nations said in a report released Monday.

Eskandar Brahimi, the U.N. secretary-general's envoy to Iraq, warned of increased violence and ethnic strife unless Iraq's leaders and the U.S.-led coalition get Iraqis' acceptance for a way forward.

His report followed a weeklong mission earlier this month by a team of U.N. experts who were essentially asked to resolve a dispute between the United States and Iraqi clerics on the best way to restore sovereignty to Iraq.

The team said there wasn't enough time for national elections by a June 30 deadline. Iraqis led by cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Hussein al-Sistani had wanted a

direct vote as soon as possible.

The preferred U.S. option of holding a series of national caucuses to elect a transitional legislature to be too easy to manipulate to be credible, the team said. Under intense opposition from Iraqis, the United States has since backed away from that idea.

The report said that if preparations began immediately, Iraq would need until May 2004 to create the necessary legal and political framework for elections. It would then need another eight months to prepare for the elections on the ground — meaning elections could be held by January 2005.

Brahimi's report underscores that Iraqis and the U.S.-led coalition must find a solution they both believe in, or the election process could backfire and turn simmering ethnic tensions into outright sectarian violence.

U.S. Marines stream into Haiti to protect embassy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Fifty U.S. Marines streamed into the capital Monday to protect the U.S. Embassy and its staff while government loyalists set flaming barricades to block the road from rebels threatening to move on Port-au-Prince.

The United States made last-ditch efforts at finding a political solution. As an opposition coalition was on the brink of rejecting a U.S.-backed peace plan on the grounds that it did not call for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to step down, Secretary of State Colin Powell phoned opposition politicians and asked them to delay responding formally to the plan for

24 hours.

Evans Paul, a leading opponent who once was allied with Aristide, said the coalition agreed the extra time "will perhaps give Mr. Powell a little more time to consider his position ... and give us the assurances we need" on Aristide's departure.

With rebels hoping to seize the capital by Sunday, Cabinet ministers were asking friends for places to hide, senior government sources said.

The rebels seized Haiti's second-largest city, Cap-Haitien, with little resistance Sunday and attacked two police stations outside Port-au-Prince.

Bush accuses Kerry of waffling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush took the offensive on his re-election campaign Monday, casting Sen. John Kerry as a waffler and warning that the Democrats would raise taxes, expand the government and fail to lead decisively on national security.

Previewing his principal re-election theme, Bush made national security the centerpiece of his revamped re-election speech, explicitly invoking the Sept. 11,

2001 terrorist attacks. He questioned the credentials of the Democrats who want his job.

"The action we take and the decisions we make in this decade will have consequences far into the century," Bush told 1,400 people at a fund-raiser for Republican governors. "If America shows weakness and uncertainty, the world will drift toward tragedy. That will not happen on my watch."

Noh

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between the Nez Perce Tribe and other water users as the tribe tries to re-establish salmon production through claiming rights to much of the water in the entire Snake River.

Noh said he expects a major announcement later this week on the issue. But he gave no hint if there's an agreement that has been reached or if everyone is headed back to court.

In addition, there is the ongoing dispute between spring users in the Thousand Springs area and groundwater pumpers on the north side of the Snake River, Noh noted. Among the parties involved in that dispute are two fish-farming companies — Clear Spring Foods Inc. and Clear Lakes Trout Co. — that are fighting each other over water rights.

Noh said he intends to remain a player in the water issues, but Newcomb said without Noh participating as an elected official, he won't have the same clout.

Noh agreed, admitting he stands to lose control of the agenda if he's not in the middle of the fray.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, has been the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee since last year. When Noh called him to tell him of the decision on Sunday, Stevenson said he was speechless.

"When he called me yesterday, all I could do was stammer and sputter," Stevenson said.

Noh has been a wonderful tutor, Stevenson said.

"It really makes me sad to see all that institutional memory leave the building," Stevenson said. "Besides that, he is just a brilliant man. He really has the ability to lay it out and see the whole picture."

Noh, who has a master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago, is known for almost daily passing around interesting articles he has found in such publications as the Wall Street Journal and The New York Times.

Stevenson said, "What am I going to do without Laird's clipping service?"

But Noh said he has left too many family and business issues on the backburner for too long. He and family members reached the decision last fall but waited until a month before the final filing date so that he could remain effective during the session, he said.

Also, announcing the announcement makes him a bit of a lame duck, but Noh pledged to remain committed to his legislative work up until the last day of the term — Nov. 30.

Noh also said he intends to remain on several boards, including The Nature Conservancy and the Rocky Mountain Sheep Market Association. But most importantly, he said there is a 2-year-old grandson who needs attention, along with a band of sheep, and there are trout to be snagged and books to be written.

Ed secretary calls teachers union 'terrorist organization'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Rod Paige called the nation's largest teachers union a "terrorist organization" Monday, taking on the 2.7-million-member National Education Association early in the presidential election year.

Paige's comments, made to the nation's governors at a private White House meeting, were denounced by union president Reg Weaver as well as prominent Democrats.

Paige said he was sorry, and the

White House said he was right to say so.

The education secretary's words were "pathetic and they are not a laughing matter," said Weaver, whose union has said it plans to sue the Bush administration over lack of funding for demands included in the "No Child Left Behind" schools law.

Paige said later in an Associated Press interview that his comment was "a bad joke; it was an inappropriate choice of words." President Bush was not present at the time he

made the remark.

"As one who grew up on the receiving end of insensitive remarks, I should have chosen my words better," said Paige, the first black education secretary.


Democratic Gov. Jim Doyle of Wisconsin said Paige's words were "The NEA is a terrorist organization."

Paige said he had made clear to the governors that he was referring to the Washington-based union organization, not the teachers it represents.

Weaver responded, "We are the teachers, there is no distinction."

Paige's Education Department is working to enforce a law that amounts to the biggest federal education policy of a generation.

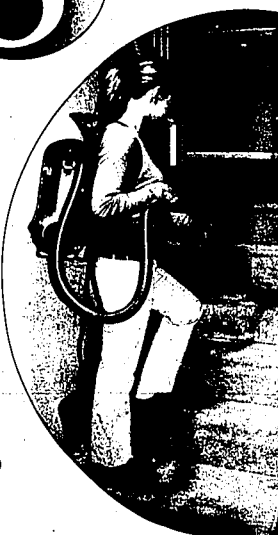
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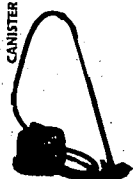

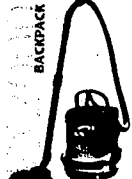


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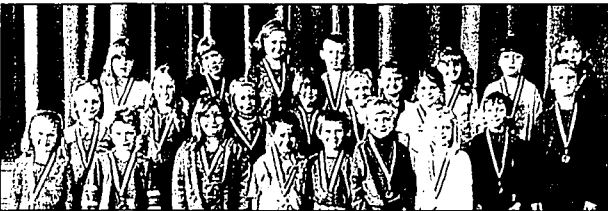
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HARRISON ACHIEVERS



Harrison Elementary School has recognized its 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter. Kindergartners are, from left, back row: Ellen Birch, Erik Birch, Jordan Hanley, Jordan Gaudreau, Lynsey Hudelson, Makenzie Greer, Lauren Hatch and Edward Klott; front row: Karli Wolg, Miranda Curtis, Krystal Wageman, Ana Avakova, Gabriel Fox, Chianna Klosterman and Christopher Overlin. Not pictured is Abigail Llanos.



Harrison Elementary School 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter in the first and second grade are, from left, back row: Lexy Navarrete, Shanna Madsen-Stowman, Taryn Skahill, Lance Teske, Nicole Michaud, Breanna Brownlee, Aaron Benedict and Fahira Kremlic; middle row: Medha Cosic, Macle Diehl, Hanna Dlashaw, Rilee Emerson, Jamie Ferguson, Micayla Mueller, Brad Thompson and Ivan Kranjc; front row: Santisha Meads, Timothy Denton, Sarah Nava, Joel Camacho, Troy Brown, Paige Allred and Emily Etcheverry. Nicole Michaud reached the master level.



Harrison Elementary School 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter for the third and fourth grade are, from left, back row: Marcella Juarez, Alexandra Lenard, Jose Santos, Nathan Stamer, Dylan Aufderheide, Alex Birch and Brandon Michaud; middle row: Blanca Estrada, Alexis Bowler, Gaelan Kozma, Stephanie McConkie, Braydon Metcalf, Rena Perry, Kori Nelwirth and Jameson Brown; front row: Kalob Price, Anastasia King, Makenzi Baker, Armin Kadric, Zerina Mehic, Levi Metcalf and Kerim Muffic. Kori Nelwirth and Jameson Brown reached the Master Level.



Harrison Elementary School 50 in a minute math achievement students for the second quarter for the fifth and sixth grade are, from left, back row: Kelsi Benton, Sierra Chapple, Marin Mandura, Kayla Gutierrez, John Collins and Trevin Klein; middle row: Laurio Miller, Scott Stone, Brianna Ashcraft, Erika Blay, Rasmus Lillie and Anna Kolsen; front row: Taylor Rambur, T.J. Richardson, Whitney Bell and Caitlin Harvey. Not pictured is Morgan Clements.

WAY TO GO, IMMANUEL LUTHERAN



Students in the pre-kindergarten classes at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls sang at the Festival of Trees. Each student sang a solo in addition to several group songs. Students in the morning class were, from left, Madison Brinkman, Dhama Koffer, Ashley Bird, Jacob Kennison, Ashley Long, Benjamin Custer, Austin Doy, Amy Maldonado, Austin Phillips; Brianna Staley; Patrick Featherston, McKenna Brinkman, Kynzi Williamson, Alexander Gose-Eells and Ashley Johnson.



Immanuel Lutheran students in the afternoon class who entertained at the Festival of Trees were, from left, Alexander Tinder, Kaden Lynch, A.C. Rambur, teacher Verma Sherrata, Taryn Caspersen, Kaden Lynch, Jacob Vargas, Matthew Sato and Madeline No.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Quilt for the Cure retreats begin Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Susan G. Komen Quilt for the Cure Challenge will hold two retreats in atrium room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The first retreat will be held from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday. The second retreat will be held from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. April 3.

The event is sponsored by "Club Ed" Idaho State University teacher education students in the Magic Valley.

The cost is \$7 for one day or \$12 for both.

Participants can make a quilt to be donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation and begin a "Cabin Fever Cure" quilt top or bring a quilt or handwork project to work on.

A baked potato bar lunch is included. Baked goods are available for purchase. Discounts are given for group registrations. Space is limited and early registration is recommended.

For more information, call Bonnie Graham or Lois Tinker at 735-3069.

CSI offers faux painting classes next month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering two workshops on faux painting techniques used in home design.

Both will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Art Complex room 112 at CSI.

"Home Interior Faux Painting Techniques II" will teach students sponge, additive and subtractive ragging, dragging, wood graining, crackling, color washing and more. The class will be held March 4.

"Home Interior Faux Painting Techniques II" will utilize techniques learned in the first class and discuss specialty paints, frottage, aging wall covering, reverse stenciling and effects with plaster. "Faux Painting I" is not a prerequisite. The workshop will be held March 11.

Carol Jones, an interior design consultant, will instruct both courses. The cost for each class is \$27. Students are asked to bring poster board, a foam painting brush and \$5

for class materials.

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

Appraisal fair at antique show benefits Wishing Star

TWIN FALLS - An appraisal fair will be part of the Twin Falls Antique Show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The appraisal fair with a certified appraiser will run from noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$4 per item and proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation, a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children ages 3-19 who are suffering with life-threatening illnesses in Idaho, eastern Washington, Jackpot, Nevada and part of eastern Oregon.

The antique show will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

South Central District continues first aid classes

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District of the American Red Cross will teach standard first aid and infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in March.

Standard first aid includes first aid and adult CPR. Classes are as follows:

- "Standard First Aid with automated external defibrillators (AED)," 6-10 p.m. March 1-2.
- "Standard First Aid and Infant/child CPR Review," 6-10 p.m. March 11.
- "Standard First Aid and Infant/child CPR," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13.
- "Standard First Aid w/ AED," 6-10 p.m. March 15-16.
- "Standard First Aid and Infant/child CPR," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16.

For more information on costs, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6164.

Gooding seniors play host to talent show, feed, dance

GOODING - A fiddler's talent show will be held from 6-7 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Community

Senior Citizens Inc., 301 Senior Ave. A feed and dance will follow. The cost is \$4 per person. Call 934-5504.

Women's event includes travel tips, fashion show

TWIN FALLS - Women Helping Other Women (WHOW) will hold its annual fund-raiser at 12:30 p.m. March 13 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

WHOW will feature a spring fashion show, travel tips, budgeting, skin care with makeup techniques, responsible health care and refreshments.

Participating businesses will have booths. Black Rock Clothiers and beauty consultant Helen Oldenwald will give \$10 gift certificates to every attendee. There also will be raffle prizes, including a mammogram certificate, bone density test, \$100 wardrobe, travel vouchers, glamour baskets, financial consulting certificate and dinner for two.

Tickets cost \$8.50 and are available at Black Rock Clothiers, 4-Ways Travel, Steven Pierce and Associates, Women's Health & Imaging Services (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) and from Oldenwald. Some tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds go to the Magic Valley Regional Breast Cancer Endowment Fund.

For more information, call 543-2500.

Local fitness and weight loss centers join food drive

TWIN FALLS - Curves fitness and weight loss centers in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome will join the Curves International Inc. "Food for Friends" food drive for local food banks.

The drive collected more than 4 million pounds of food last year.

Anyone joining Curves the week of March 8 can bring a bag of groceries and have the new member fee waived. Anyone who may miss a non-perishable food at Curves Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

Call 734-7300.

STORK REPORT

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Jani Whitney
The Community Page
The Times-News
P.O. Box 948
Twin Falls, ID 834303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information? Call 735-3278

Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004.

Phillip Anthony Ferraro, son of Alicia Flores and Phillip Patrick Ferraro of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004.

Audrey Kae Fuchs, daughter of Brenda Eileen and Douglas Ray Fuchs of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Myra Salcido, daughter of Lourder Marai Salcido of Gooding, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Clay Anthony Schmidt, son of Adrianna Rose and Carlo Clayton Schmidt of Buhl, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Addyson Ann McBride, daughter of Breanna Joy and Kevin Dean McBride of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Alexander Scott Markell, son of Melanie Lynn and Joshua Matthew Markell of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Lalsha Celeste Salinas, daughter

of Yuri and Jamie Salinas of Shoshone, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Kaydin Yonn Skaggs, son of A'Lece Withers and Joshua Dulane Skaggs of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Braxton Thomas Sorenson, son of Esmeralda and Gregory James Sorenson of Richfield, was born Friday, Feb. 20, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Brandon Lee Pullan, son of Veronica Rodriguez-Pullan and Miguel Barza-Pullan of Halley, was born Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004.

Miranda Dawn Weston, daughter of Miranda and Russell Weston of Challis, was born Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004.

Trista Dyanne Gates, daughter of Tiffany and Ryan Gates of Carey, was born Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004.

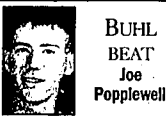
Olivia Metta Woods Cammille, daughter of Heather Crocker and Brian Cammille of Carey, was born Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004.

Madison Noel Stephens, daughter of Tiffany Ann Deloach and Travis Reed Stephens of Halley, was born Monday, Feb. 9, 2004.

Kylee Lynn Meeks, daughter of Sara Marie Meeks of Shoshone, was born Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004.

Clancy Allen Mummert Jr., son of Erin and Clancy Mummert of Gannett, was born Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004.

Things have been busy this month at Buhl school



BUHL BEAT Joe Popplewell

February has been filled with many activities at Buhl High School.

A new one was the jazz choir's fund-raiser for Valentine's Day. It consisted of singing Valentines by the choir members. These one-of-a-kind sweet greetings included chocolates and roses for that special someone. It was a wonderful fund-raiser for the choir, as they keep on trying to reach their monetary goal to be able to attend the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. They will compete in this prestigious festival this spring at the University of Idaho, which is the largest of its kind in the Western United States.

This also will be the first time that the BHS choir department, under the direction of Jennifer Schmidt, will compete. So good luck to all jazz choir members. If you would like to donate money to their traveling

expenses you may call Mrs. Schoth at 543-8292.

Key Club notes: Key Club conducted its annual data match fundraiser for Valentine's Day. The fundraiser, which matches people within the high school based on their similar interests and level of compatibility, is a large moneymaker for Key Club. Students are excited to see who their compatible matches were.

HOBY Delegate chosen: We congratulate sophomore Jessica Heaton who will be Buhl High's rep-

resentative at the annual HOBY/O'Brien Youth Leadership conference in June. HOBY is a youth leadership conference for young people across Idaho and the nation. It teaches them how to better community and school leaders. Idaho's conference will be held at the Boise State University campus. The alternate this year is Jessica Adams. Several past Buhl HOBY delegates have returned in the years following as junior counselors because it is such an inspirational conference. Winter sports are almost over and if you haven't attended a basketball game or wrestling match yet, now is the time. Remember for all your in-dian athletic fan gear, call Buhl High School for further information.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teachers vie for math, science honors

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley science teachers, Edward Richards of Filer High School and Jacques Salisbury of O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls, are national finalists for the 2003 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

The awards honor excellence and innovation in classroom instruction. For instance, Richards leads his students through an investigation of a crime in the school.

"I like the enthusiasm of youth, helping kids get excited about science involvement and applying science to careers and professions," Richards said.

Salisbury has taught at O'Leary since 1999 and has a classroom filled with plants, animals and posters.

"It's hard not to be excited," Salisbury said. "They're having too much fun before they realize it's science."

Each state chooses six finalists in math and science. Then the field is narrowed to 23 national finalists. Next month, 108 award recipients will be named.

The award was established in 1983, and winners receive \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation and a week of professional development activities in Washington, D.C.

Oakley woman will work as intern for Sen. Craig

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Emily Bedke of Oakley will be chosen to work as an intern this spring in the office of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"As interns in Washington, D.C., young people have the opportunity to participate in the legislative process," Craig said in an announcement Monday. "In addition to getting a first-hand look at our legislative process, interns play a key role in making the office run smoothly and efficiently while fine tuning the skills they've gained in their various studies."

Bedke is a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she is seeking a bachelor of science degree in accounting with a minor in political science.

She plans to complete a master's program in accounting and hopes to become a certified public accountant, possibly in government.

Group plans another play performance tonight

TWIN FALLS - An encore presentation of the R.A.T. Players' production of Eve Ensler's play, "The Vagina Monologues," is planned for tonight at the Lamphouse Theatre.

Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

Taking a leap on Sunday? Please let reporter know

TWIN FALLS - Is Feb. 29 a special day for you? If so, the newspaper wants to know.

Sunday is Leap Year Day, the extra day in February that only comes every four years. It's a traditional day for women to propose marriage to men.

The Times-News is planning a story about Leap Year. If you were born on Leap Year Day, or are planning to do something special such as skydiving or leaping into matrimony, please call reporter Karin Kowalski at 735-3231, or e-mail her at kowalski@magicvalley.com.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake River	83%	70%
Henrys Fork/Teton	110%	82%
Big Lost	102%	74%
Little Lost	89%	63%
Salmon	95%	71%
Big Wood	84%	74%
Little Wood	102%	79%
Salmon Basin	110%	86%
Oakley Falls	113%	90%

As of Feb. 23, a comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.

**An indicator of snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in April.

Noh's open seat draws interest

Filing deadline for May primary ends in about four weeks

By Julia Ponca
Times-News writer

BOISE - Former Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf considered running for the Legislature a few years back, but when he heard Monday the Senate seat in District 24 is opening up, everything came to a standstill. One moment he was peacefully

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working at his agricultural consulting business. Then the former mayor heard from *The Times-News* that Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is hanging it up after 24 years. Suddenly Kleinkopf had some research to do.

With the filing period for the May primary only a short time off - March 8-19 - "I have some phone calls to make," Kleinkopf said. "There are some opportunities here. I have to do some fast thinking."

Kleinkopf said he might be in the running again.

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Randy Hanson, Gale Kleinkopf, Rep. Leon Smith

HONORARY GUARDSMAN



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First Sgt. Dan Vawser, right, helps Hannah Kollas, 10, out of a Humvee during a personal birthday tour of the Idaho National Guard Armory in Twin Falls Monday. Kollas, who has cerebral palsy, was given the rank of honorary sergeant major by the battalion. Kollas became interested in the military three years ago, when she saw home videos of her mother's time serving in the Coast Guard. "She really wants to join the military, but she knows she can't, and that's hard for her," said Nick Kollas, Hannah's father. "But for these guys to bring her here and make her feel part of something is just great."

Idaho Democratic Party leaders back Kerry

Democrats gather to caucus tonight

The Associated Press

BOISE - Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry picked up three more Idaho delegates Monday on the eve of today's Democratic county caucuses that his supporters were confident would also go his way.

State Chairwoman Carolyn Boyce, National Committeeman Peter Richardson and National Committeewoman Call Bryn, all of Boise, joined state Vice Chairman Edgar Malopez of Pocatello in pledging their non-voting votes to Kerry.

"Senator Kerry is bringing together people all across this country in support of prosperity, new jobs," said Malopez, who was an early member of the Kerry steering committee in Idaho.

Party leaders expected as many as 4,000 rank and file members - double the turnout in 2000 - for the meetings that will decide who will get 10 more of the state's 23 national convention delegates. The remaining unpledged delegate will be selected at the state convention in June.

With a home in Ketchum, Kerry

Wanna caucus?

Idaho Democratic caucuses will be held tonight at 7:30 at the following locations in south-central Idaho:

- Blaine County - Blaine County Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave., Blaine.
- Cassia County - Paul fire hall, 152 S. 600 W., Paul.
- Elmore County - Carlos' Restaurant, 210 E. Fifth N., Mountain Home.
- Gooding County - Zeppo's Pizza and Subs, 215 Main St., Gooding.
- Jerome County - meeting room at Jerome City Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome.
- Lincoln County - Manhattan Cafe, 133 S. Rall St. W., Shoshone.
- Minidoka County - Paul fire hall, 152 S. 600 W., Paul.
- Twin Falls County - KMWV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Who can participate: If you're willing to pledge to vote Democratic and you will be 18 years old before the November election, you're welcome to participate.

and his supporters mounted the most aggressive campaign of any of the contenders for Democratic nomination, refusing to be shown

up in what they see as almost a home state.

While Kerry was campaigning elsewhere in the nation, his wife,

ketchup heiress Teresa Heinz Kerry, made stops in Boise and Moscow on Monday to promote her husband's candidacy.

"We have a strong presence, but the battle is not over," she said in an appearance with state party leaders. "We do not take one vote for granted."

The Kerry campaign also picked up the endorsements of two former Democratic governors, Cecil Andrus and John Evans, who were leading a veterans group for Kerry. Andrus had earlier backed former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who dropped out of the race last week after failing to win any of the 17 states selecting delegates to that point. His volunteers still planned to compete for delegates today.

Kerry has won 15 states heading into today's delegate selection in Idaho, Utah and Hawaii.

"Idaho veterans understand that when you are called to serve your country, you do it," Andrus said. "John Kerry answered that call, and he deserves to be president."

Only four of the 44 counties - Camas, Clark, Franklin and Oneida - were not holding caucuses.

Backers of North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, the only major can-

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CSI board approves tuition, fee hikes

Fee will help fund new recreation center

By Karln Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho students will pay 6 percent more in tuition and fees next year as a result of action by the CSI board Monday night.

Included in that increase is a \$25 fee to help build a new campus recreation center.

The college board unanimously approved the increase at its Monday night meeting, bringing tuition and fees to \$500 per semester.

This is the ninth year of tuition increases for the college. Tuition and fees next year will be double what they were in 1993, but they're still less than those of other colleges in the state.

"Access is a critical part of community colleges," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

While most of the increase will go to support higher pay for faculty, the \$25 fee for a new recreation center is intended to produce between \$2 million and \$2.5 million over several years.

Meyerhoeffer envisions a 14,000-square-foot facility that could include a track, an expanded weight room and a climbing wall, along with other facilities to give the student body a space that it would not have to share with CSI's intercollegiate athletes. His hope is for the college to stay competitive in terms of quality of education, cost and facilities.

The recreation center is still in the planning stages. It may stand alone or be attached to the existing gymnasium.

Meyerhoeffer met with the student senate Monday to discuss the tuition plans.

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CSI tuition and fees

Full-time tuition and fees for a semester at the College of Southern Idaho has doubled in the last decade.

School year	Tuition
1993-94	\$450
1994-95	\$500
1995-96	\$500
1996-97	\$550
1997-98	\$575
1998-99	\$615
99-2000	\$640
2000-01	\$665
2001-02	\$705
2002-03	\$775
2003-04	\$825
2004-05	\$900

Split-council-denies day care center again

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Monday upheld a previous decision to deny a special-use permit for an in-home day care center.

Jodie Slagel requested the council review its Jan. 5 decision that denied her the permit she needs to operate the center from her home at 860 Rosewood Drive.

The council's vote on the matter was 3-3 Monday, killing Slagel's reconsideration attempt.

Councilman Shawn Bariger was not in attendance. In January, he voted in favor of the special-use permit.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission granted approval for the permit for the center, but its decision was trumped by the council's action.

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Homeless will have to wait for emergency shelter

The Twin Falls City Council declined to grant temporary use of a city-owned house as an emergency homeless shelter.

Phyllis Berg, president of Safe Harbor Inc., is in the market for a place to house men for up to three nights a week. She had hoped to rent the house at 421 Second Ave. W. for two months until the weather got warmer.

"We're getting calls on a regular basis from men, women, families," she said. "We thought something should be done about that."

A location is needed, she said, for men who do not meet the requirements of Valley House, a homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

Council members discussed how granting her request would affect neighbors and whether the house was habitable as is. If the house had been approved for this use and could accommodate more than three people, Safe Harbor Inc. would have had to request a special-use permit.

T.F. County officials say lumberyard fits the bill

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to keeping county offices downtown, any options an Urban Renewal Agency committee comes up with would have to meet or beat the deal county commissioners are getting on the Anderson Lumber property.

Twin Falls County commissioners signed an agreement in January with Utah-based Stock Building Supply West on the purchase of the vacant 11.5-acre

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Anderson Lumber property, located on Eastland Drive. Stock Building Supply West has agreed to shave \$1.8 million off the county's purchase of the \$5 million property, and commissioners expect the final cost will be between \$3.1 million and \$3.2 million.

Commissioners have already made a non-refundable earnest

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Agency: M.V. fire season could be bad

BOISE (AP) - Drought, warm temperatures and damaged vegetation have fire experts predicting a long and destructive fire season throughout much of the interior West this year. But the national outlook is better, with the National Interagency Fire Center expecting near or below average fire seasons in Eastern states, the South and Alaska. One of the big factors that goes into the fire assessment is the ongoing drought in the West, said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the Bureau of Land Management. "So far we've been relatively dry in portions of the Southwest and Southern California. The recent rains are

helping, but overall we are still behind the rainfall curve in those areas." The amount of vegetation damaged by drought and insects has been rising in the West, increasing the risk of wildfires. Nationally, more than 63,000 acres burned 3.9 million acres in land in 2003, compared to 4.45 million acres burned in an average year. This season is expected to meet that average, according to the National Wildland Fire Outlook report, though the Southwest could top the devastating fire season of 2002. Parts of northern and central Idaho hit hard by wildfires last year have high snowpack levels and will

likely see an average fire season, Ochoa said. But southern Idaho, southern Utah and parts of Nevada could see many wildfires. "We're still below normal precipitation levels in southern Idaho, and we're still dealing with long-term drought in that area," Ochoa said. Another big important factor in the fire season is how much dry lightning you get and the timing of that in the summertime, and it's impossible to factor that this far out. Northern and Southern California, the Rocky Mountain region, the northern Rockies, the Great Basin and the Northwest could have normal to above normal fire seasons, according to the report.

SERVICES

Helen Bowler Rork of Twin Falls, died at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; graveside rites at 2 p.m. today at the Fallview Cemetery in American Falls.

Dorothy Helen Nelson of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello (Risnussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Florence V. "Deanie" Moore of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Florence M. Nielson of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the

Wendell United Methodist Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Jesse Gerald Nicholson of Filer,

service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Interment at Filer cemetery following service. (Parks's Funeral Home.)

DEATH NOTICES

Jay Baker
WENDELL - Jay Baker, 83, of Wendell, a former Hazelton resident, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

John Stevens Jr.
TWIN FALLS - John Stevens Jr., 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb.

23, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Ignacio J. Silva
TWIN FALLS - Ignacio J. Silva, 45, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Robert Wesley Bartlett - Twin Falls

Robert Wesley Bartlett, 70, of Twin Falls, passed away in the arms of his loving wife on Feb. 21, 2004, at his residence in Twin Falls. He was born Sept. 15, 1933, in Green City, Mo., the son of Irl and Hulah Tharp Bartlett.



On July 3, 1955, he married the love of his life, Kay Hanson, in Elko, Nev. To this union were born two children. Bob served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. Bob worked as a painter and took great pride in his work. He also worked as a property manager for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge where he served as a trustee, the Jaycees, Marine Corps League, American Legion and the NWA. Bob enjoyed traveling and dancing with his wife, golf and he always took great pride in his home, work and family. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Surviving are his wife, Kay of

Falls, Mildred Kartz of North Hollywood, Calif.; Aileen Webb of San Gabriel, Calif.; two grandchildren, Dr. Jennifer Ruprecht and Stephanie Moore of Twin Falls; and great-grandson, Jacob Ruprecht of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Delwin, Irl and Vernon Bartlett; and sister, Wanita Sweet.

Friends may call from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2004, at Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Service of remembrance will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004, at Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Private family inurement will follow at a later date at the Garden of Time Columbarium in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family encourages those who wish to make memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice or to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Ferne G. Ware - Twin Falls

Ferne G. Ware, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004, at Sunbridge Care and Rehab.

Ferne was born Feb. 25, 1912, in Fresno, Calif., the daughter of A.W. and Alice Ellsworth Melmore. She was raised in Carey, graduating from Pomona High School. On Nov. 2, 1932, she married Tyrus U. Ware in Santa Ana, Calif. They lived in California for over 25 years, moving to Idaho in 1972.

Ferne was a great wife, mom and grandmother, making sure her family was always taken care of. She loved to work out in the yard and especially in her flower garden. She and Tyrus always had a dog around the house and they treated them like a kid, spolling them in every way. Ferne is survived by her son, Larry (Barbara) Ware of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Julie and Steven; 10 great-grandchildren; and one niece, Patty Petersen of Reno, Nev.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one son, Donald Ware; one sister; and one granddaughter, Debbi Newell.

Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

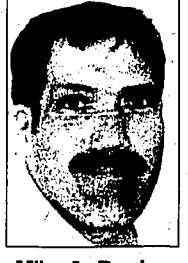
William E. "Bill" Maas - Jerome

William E. "Bill" Maas passed away peacefully Feb. 22, 2004, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Facility with his family by his side.

Bill was born on Oct. 7, 1922, to Henry and Juliana Fink Maas in Freeman, S.D. He was the 14th of 17 children. Bill married Reva Cook in Billings, Mont., on Aug. 22, 1945. They had two children, Vicki and Janet. Bill was always a caring, giving and loving husband, father, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-great-grandfather, and a friend who will be missed by all who knew him.

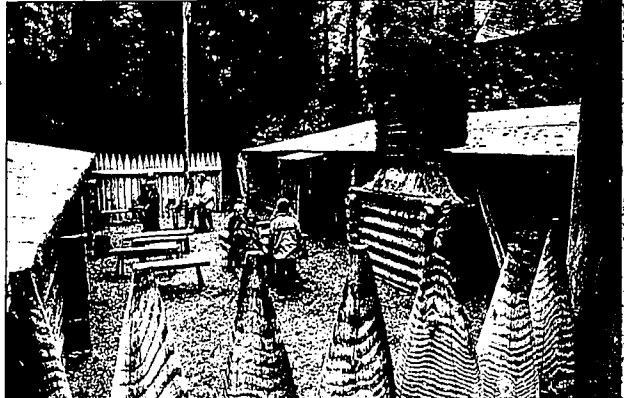


Surviving Bill is his wife, Reva; his daughters, Vicki (Tom) Davis, Janet Maas; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews. His parents, five brothers, four sisters and a grandson preceded him in death. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, 2004, at the Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551



Mike A. Powlus

Mike A. Powlus died from complications of an industrial accident Feb. 18, 2004, in Seattle, Wash. For living memories of Mike, go to www.mcm.com.



Visitors take a break inside the 1808 Fort Clatsop replica near Astoria, Ore., last fall.

President proposes four-section Lewis and Clark National Park

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Fort Clatsop National Memorial in Oregon would be expanded and renamed the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park under a Bush administration proposal announced Monday. The move comes as the nation celebrates the bicentennial of the 1804-06 expedition to the Pacific Ocean by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The plan would add three sites along the lower Columbia River to the federal park, expanding it for the first into Washington state. "Lewis and Clark traveled on both sides of the river and in both states. In fact, they saw the Pacific from Washington. So it's very fitting we have a park that fits into both

states," Interior Secretary Gale Norton told The Associated Press. While Fort Clatsop is where the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery spent the winter of 1805-06, the expedition traveled widely over the region, Norton said. Renaming this for Lewis and Clark allows us to capture the whole Lewis and Clark experience in the Pacific Coastal area," she said. Park Superintendent Chip Jenkins said renaming the park could raise its profile. "It takes a real Lewis and Clark enthusiast to know why Fort Clatsop is," he said, even though the story of the explorers is well known. The proposal follows approval of a bill two years ago to expand the Fort Clatsop memorial from 130 to

1,500 acres. Bicentennial visitors and future generations who visit the site can imagine the joy the explorers felt in finally seeing the Pacific in late 1805, at the end of an arduous journey, Norton said. The proposal follows approval of a bill two years ago to expand the Fort Clatsop memorial from 130 to 1,500 acres. The three new sites would add about 500 acres to the park. Rep. David Wu, D-Ore., who represents Fort Clatsop, said expanding the park "will create an international tourist destination leading to new investment, economic development and job creation throughout northwest Oregon and southwest Washington."

Idaho lawmaker sees progress of wolf plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press


BOISE - Though the Wyoming Legislature is refusing to change that state's wolf management plan, Idaho Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, doesn't think the situation gives reason to be overly concerned about the Idaho wolf population. Idaho has 35 verified packs and about 400 wolves, said Steve Nedeau, the state coordinator for large carnivores in Idaho's Department of Fish and Game. "Though Wyoming's lack of a wolf management plan acceptable to the federal government does delay the chances for the animal's removal from federal protection in Idaho and Montana, Noh reiterated Monday that plans by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to manage Idaho's wolves should go a long way toward controlling the wolf population in the state. "The term being used for Idaho's plan is 'delisting.' In January, the Fish and Wildlife Service approved Idaho's and Montana's wolf management plans as adequate to delist the animals under the Endangered Species Act because these plans can maintain their populations above the recovery goals in and around Yellowstone National Park. At the same time, the Fish and Wildlife Service ruled that Wyoming's plan was unacceptable, which delays the entire delisting process. "The longer wolves remain listed, the more wolves there will be," Nedeau said. "Wyoming is causing the wolf populations to increase in the other states." Montana is concerned, said Carolyn Sime, Montana's Fish, Wildlife and Parks wolf planning coordinator. "Montanans are extremely concerned about the delays in delisting," Sime said. "They'd like to get there as soon as possible." The biggest problem the Fish and Wildlife Service had with the Wyoming plan centered on the "dual classification" of the wolf as a

trophy game animal in an area around the national parks, and as a predator elsewhere that can be shot on sight, according to agency Director Steve Williams. Williams said a bill sponsored by Rep. Mike Baker, R-Thermopolis, would adequately address the agency's concerns. House Bill 155 would classify the wolf as trophy game throughout the state. However, HB155 never got to the floor of the state House. Instead, the representatives gave initial approval to a second bill, HB111, which conforms state law to the delisted management plan. Idaho's plan would manage the wolf as a big game animal, and it could be hunted as one after delisting, Nedeau said. Meanwhile, Idaho is working with the Fish and Wildlife Service during the interim, he said. Jim Caswell, who works for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in coordinating delisting efforts, has said he expects Fish and Wildlife will give final word on the Idaho plan by the end of March and be ready to move on the plan at that same time. A provision in the Endangered Species Act about "biologically recovered" and "experimental nonessential populations" such as wolves gives states flexibility in setting guidelines to protect life and property, Nedeau said. Sime, Montana's wolf coordinator, said she is involved with wolf management in her state anticipated the possibility of a delisting delay. The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department included a provision in its environmental impact statement that could lead to signing an agreement about management with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, she said. After delisting, Montana would classify the wolf as either big game or hunting, or as a fur bearer that could be trapped, Sime said. Montana's wolf management plan does not include predator status like Wyoming's, she said. "It's not open season on wolves in Montana; that's just not going to happen."

Idaho artist will help design coins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two dozen artists including one from northern Idaho, have been asked to submit designs for a new nickel honoring the Lewis and Clark expedition, the first assignment for a pool of American artists selected to help plan U.S. coins. The artists, representing specialties from painting and sculpture to graphic design, were chosen to participate in the U.S. Mint's new "Artistic Fusion" program. They will participate in submit designs for circulating coins, as well as for non-circulating commemorative coins and medals made by the Mint. Mint Director Henrietta Hotselmann Fore said the artists have been asked to submit designs for both the front and the back of the 2005 nickel, which honors the bicentennial of the 1803 Louisiana Purchase and the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark expedition. The front of the 2005 nickel will still feature Thomas Jefferson. Fore said Stephen M. Clark of Post Falls, a wildlife painter, freelance designer and medallist sculptor, will participate.

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House leaders: Sweeping tax bills won't pass this session

One measure would have made it more difficult to raise taxes

BOISE (AP) — Sweeping changes to the Idaho Constitution requiring a two-thirds majority of the vote to raise taxes appear to be stalled indefinitely, House leaders said Monday.

It takes two-thirds vote on the floor, and we don't have the votes," said Republican Majority Floor Leader Lawrence Denney of Riverview.

Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Dolores Crow said three of the main tax bills under consideration were officially sidelined last week.

"We just felt it was better to put them in the subcommittee," Crow said, adding that there is no meeting scheduled for that subcommittee. Denney, also a member of the tax panel, said the bills would remain in limbo for the rest of the session, "unless we have a change of heart."

The movement started near the beginning of the session, with the backing of House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and other GOP floor leaders. The first bill sought to require a two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate to raise income and corporate taxes.

Successful lobbying groups were successful in getting the lawmakers to introduce a substitute bill several



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weeks later, which would make the two-thirds rule apply to all state-imposed sales taxes, credits and exemptions.

Crow, who controls the flow of bills through the tax committee, said the bills were not completely dead. "It depends on how quick they can get their act together," she said. Also Monday, Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, released his report of the Joint Legislative Sales Tax Exemption Task Force. Bunderson and Crow led a bipartisan group of eight lawmakers in a study of state sales tax exemptions.

Bunderson's report identifies all exemptions currently in effect, along with arguments for and

against those exemptions. The committee itself disagreed so strongly, it could not reach a conclusion or recommendation, even though that was its original task.

Bunderson, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Commission, said that while the final report makes no recommendation, its report provides a baseline of information for those who would seek to eliminate exemptions in the future.

"We have a document that summarizes all the exemptions. That's something that we've never had before," Bunderson said.

Last year, when lawmakers sought desperately for ways to increase revenue, sales tax exemptions were briefly considered as a potential source.

Bunderson said that by some accounts, only 19 percent of state's economy is subject to sales tax. Services account for about 60 percent of sales and are thus exempt. Of the remaining 40 percent of goods sold, about half carry some kind of exemption.

Bunderson said he believes some of the exemptions have no basis. Internet sales are rarely reported by consumers and should be taxed, he said, as should Indian tribes.

Entire Legislature will vote on plan to take control of federal building

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to take control of the federal building just a block south of Capitol remained alive Monday over objections that the state cannot afford it.

A bare majority on the legislative budget committee agreed to let the entire Legislature decide whether the state should accept at virtually no cost ownership of the Borah Station building, which the federal General Services Administration says is in need of millions of dollars in improvements.

The Borah Station was among the provisions the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee incorporated into the new budget for state buildings, which have a value of \$1.3 billion.

The House-Senate panel did depart from Kempthorne's recommendation on maintenance for current buildings, eliminating money for a master plan for the state prison system and adding that \$500,000 to \$16 million cash for building maintenance.

"We have a tremendous investment, and we're not anywhere near the proportion to maintain it," House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell of Jerome said.

Experts recommend spending at least 3 percent of the value of state buildings every year on preventive maintenance and repairs. Idaho has spent more than 1 percent and typically spends less.

The 50-year-old Borah Station building and lot, valued as high as \$5.9 million, is at the corner of the Capitol mall, the area where most state offices are located. The state

Land Board has been tried to secure ownership of property in the mall area to assure it is in public hands and not commercialized.

A resolution is moving through the Legislature authorizing the state to take over the building. Some budget writers tried unsuccessfully to short-circuit the process by killing it themselves.

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Bill would allow Sunday liquor sales

BOISE (AP) — Sunday package liquor sales were authorized Monday by the Idaho Senate.

The bill, giving counties the option of allowing Sunday sales of liquor stores, was sent to the House on Feb. 23-24.

The bill would give counties the option, either by ordinance or by election, to authorize state-owned and licensed contract liquor stores to operate on Sunday the same way counties have control over Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales.

Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, the bill's sponsor, pointed out that there are also no constraints on beer and wine sales on Sunday, leaving open to Sunday sales outlets accounting for more than 90 percent of the state's alcohol consumption.

He and others said Sunday package sales would not increase consumption by Idaho citizens. Instead, it would take advantage of tourists passing through the state and help the 100 generally small

stores with state liquor sales contracts cover Sunday operating overhead.

But opponents argued that there was no legitimate reason to authorize a seventh day of package sales.

"If you and your constituents cannot purchase enough alcohol in six days a week, then you have a problem," Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Sent to governor:

- HR229 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies meeting dates for the Fish and Game Commission.
- SR1230 (Resources and Environment) — Allows the Fish and Game Commission to set signage requirements for shooting preserves.

Confirmed by Senate

- HR148 (Mathews, Deeds, to the Commission on Fisheries and Parks)

Introduced in House

- HR747 (Revenue and Tax) — Exempts sales and use tax on non-assembled public playground equipment.
- HR748 (Education) — Continues to allow registered nurses in assisted living centers to distribute medication from bulk bottles or unit dose blister cups.
- HR749 (Education) — Requires state scholarship earners to be drug, alcohol and tobacco free.
- HR750 (Education) — Raises the age a child may decide to drop out of school from 16 to 17.
- HR751 (State Affairs) — Creates enhanced misdemeanor penalties for offenders who unlawfully provide alcohol to minors.
- HR752 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts military personnel from driving licenses if they have a valid military driver's license.
- HR753 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds credit for contributions to the Women's and Children's Alliance on Idaho Income Tax Forms.
- HR749 (Education) — Sets tone for new rule making and legislative initiatives regarding oversight of assisted living facilities.

Introduced in Senate

- SCR127 (Judiciary and Rules) — Rejects an Agriculture Department rule on livestock marketing.
- SCR128 (Judiciary and Rules) — Rejects an Agriculture Department rule on tuberculosis and private feeding of big game animals.
- SCR129 (Judiciary and Rules) — Rejects a Fish and Game Commission rule on commercial fishing.
- SR1301 (Finance) — Allocates \$425.9 million for 2004-2005 operations of the Department of Transportation.
- SR1302 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies the conditions of filing for secured transactions.
- SR1303 (State Affairs) — Imposes health insurance requirements for public works vendors and contractors.
- SR1304 (State Affairs) — Creates omnibus intermodal commerce authority.

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The commission's decision was appealed by Slagel's neighbor, Lynn Langford. Langford and some neighbors cited increased traffic into the business area.

Civ. Engineer Gary Young told the council that the traffic from people dropping off and picking up children was not an issue.

Slagel said she has complied with all requirements except for a fire inspection, which she was told she couldn't get until she had the permit.

George Haney, a licensed real estate appraiser, told the council that such a business could affect property values. A statement to the contrary submitted by a realtor should be invalidated because Realtors are not licensed to make such a judgment, he said.

Langford said the nature of the facility was "inharmoonious" with state and local laws and with community values.

Part of the debate focused on the 12 children Slagel wants to accommodate.

"The total number of children exceeds the legal limit," he said. "Such activities are not a commercial enterprise," he added.

The fact that the council was re-examining the permit's denial was a misapplication of law, he said.

Other CSI board business Monday included:

- **Partnership** — Chr. Sutton, the college's grants development and planning coordinator, announced a partnership with three Magic Valley school districts to help improve math instruction and student achievement in middle school.

- **CSI, along with the Cassia County and Mindoko County school districts, received \$30,000 in grants from the state Department of Education to fund a math institute for middle school teachers the first week of June.**

- **CSI will also partner with the Twin Falls School District to realign the middle school math curriculum with state and national standards, as well as the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.** The grant provides \$200,000 a year for three years of work. Sutton said it could start as soon as next month. Most of the grant money goes to the individual schools, Sutton said. The

because no new evidence was presented and the council did not violate laws when making its decision on Monday.

His wife, Pam Langford, said Jodie Slagel "has used some sort of 'voodoo' to get another hearing on the matter."

Councilman Chris Talkington said he would like to see two things protecting public safety and protecting property values. Safety did not appear to be a concern in this matter, he said. "The issue of property values appears to have pros and cons in this case."

"The number of children and the for-profit nature of the business could be counted among the cons, he said. "I've heard fewer is do-able," he said. "I've heard fewer is do-able."

The fact that Slagel's business was already in operation with many faithful clients also did not persuade some council members.

"You moved ahead without proper permits," Councilman Lance C. Dow said. "That shouldn't necessarily weigh on us."

Council members voting against the permit Monday were Clow, Talkington and Mayor Glenda Thompson. Voting in favor were Dennis Maughan, Trip Craig and Elaine Steele.

part that goes to CSI is earmarked to pay the professors who run the programs.

- **Zoning change** — The board approved the signing of a new planned unit development for the TransVil complex and an adjacent house at 522 Madonna St. The new plan would link the two properties together and change the zoning from light manufacturing to commercial, enabling the college to use the house for offices. Mason said at least two neighbors in the area supported the plan.

- **The planned unit development goes before the city's Planning and Zoning Commission tonight. It could receive final approval as soon as April 4.**

- **Buying a bus** — The board approved the college pursuing the purchase of a 30-passenger bus to be used to transport students. The college is not allowed to use TransVil buses for its own purposes, said Mike Mason, CSI's vice president of finance. "It is still looking for a bus that would be driven and maintained by TransVil staff, but funded by a separate department within TransVil."

Idaho Senate seeks changes to No Child law

The Associated Press

The Senate voted unanimously Monday to urge Congress to make changes in the federal No Child Left Behind Act that will enable the state to comply.

"Idahoans have a sensitivity to federal intrusion," Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, told his colleagues. "It was written with the intercity schools in mind. Things don't fit for Idaho."

The non-binding resolution, which now goes to the House, asks Congress to change the law so that schools are not punished because of standardized quizzes among testing groups, inflexible directives for improving school performance and the unreasonable imposition of accountability for students who attend only a partial year of classes.

"We want to make it a better bill — one that Idaho can live with, one that makes our children better," Schroeder said.

Even after analytical problems were resolved last year, 71 of the state's more than 600 schools failed to meet requirements for annual improvement in student achievement.

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didate still challenging Kerry, had hoped for a boost in Idaho because Edwards was scheduled to speak at last Saturday's annual party banquet. Edwards had no other serious campaign efforts in the state.

"But after his strong second-place finish last week in Wisconsin, he canceled to concentrate on states with more delegates and less commitment to Kerry."

Former state Chairman Bill Mauk, Edwards' unofficial coordinator in Idaho, still expected to pick up a few delegates but conceded that Edwards' absence last weekend dimmed his prospects.

Shooting

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A firefight broke out, killing Williams, 47, and Phillip Moulson, 30, and Deputy Anderson, 23. Only a small amount of marijuana was found.

Weaver issued a written statement Monday saying he was "very pleased" with the outcome.

"It has been our position all along that the claims being made against us are without basis and that all the deputies acted reasonably under the circumstances," Weaver said. "That having been said, two very fine deputies lost their lives in this incident, and they will always be in our memories."

Tim Williams' sister, Chris Sterling — who filed the lawsuit along with her mother, Patricia Williams — had no comment. Their attorney, but Brown/Twin Falls, had argued that while the deputies' use of deadly force might have been reasonable after they saw Williams pointing a gun at them, the sheriff's department recklessly created the situation that led to the shooting.

The judge, however, found that wasn't the case. His ruling addressed these main issues:

- **Obtaining the search warrant** — Brown argued that in getting a search warrant for Williams' home, the sheriff's department failed to disclose important information. The warrant was based upon the statements of Mary Ann Taylor, who was living with Williams at the time and told officials that he kept large quantities of marijuana in his home and that he was selling it.

Ex-Boise mayor completes jail time

BOISE (AP) — Two former city officials embroiled in scandals that cost them their jobs got out of jail Monday.

Former Mayor Brent Coles and former Human Resources Director Tammy Rice were released after fulfilling the pre-conditions for their release.

Both Coles and Rice completed a course in behavior change, paid court costs and wrote letters of apology to the community. Coles paid about \$5,000 in restitution, and Rice covered her \$118 expense.

Both had been sentenced to six months jail for their role in the scandal that plagued city hall last year.

Coles pleaded guilty last November and had been serving time since Jan. 19. He pleaded guilty to two felonies after using public funds for pleasure trips, such as a 2002 visit to New York City with the Boise city attorney and her assistant for dinner and a Broadway show.

Rice pleaded guilty last July to using a city credit card to purchase \$118 in children's clothes while attending a convention in Las Vegas. Coles, who has been on work release, appeared at the Ada County Courthouse on his own, dressed in a suit and tie, with his family by his side. After the hearing, he was taken out a rear exit of the courthouse to avoid the media.

Arguing against Coles' release, Deputy Attorney General Scott James said that Rice spent three months in jail and Coles spent less than half that time, and he was convicted of more crimes.

Both Coles and Rice will be on probation for several years. If Coles completes his probation and his record is cleared, he could be eligible to hold public office again.

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Building

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money deposit of \$5,000 to extend the closing date on the property until March 28.

The deal is contingent on the county's ability to find financing. The county has sent out a request for proposals to find a bank that will give it the best deal. The county had been talking with Wells Fargo Bank on a 10-year, \$3.2 million lease-purchase agreement, with an interest rate of 4.93 percent.

The county's payments would begin in June, with the county paying \$120,000 every six months — or \$240,000 a year. The 10th and 16th payments would be balloon payments of \$1 million each, complete with interest.

Fargo wouldn't include a prepayment clause to allow the county to pay off the lease as soon as possible, so the county is looking to other local banks that have more interest in the project, commissioners have said.

Renovations on the property are expected to cost about \$700,000 and would be taken out of county reserves.

The property includes 4.923 square feet of finished office and handicap-accessible restroom space; 35,860 square feet of box store space, which would be converted into offices and public space; 10,000 square feet of warehouse space; 9,925 square

feet of shop space; and 3,050 square feet of greenhouse space, said Mark Brunelle, the county's research and development director.

The property also includes 14,935 square feet of outdoor covered storage space, 225 parking spots in the front of the property and room for 300 vehicles around the sides and back of the building. The property is already landscaped to go to six stories.

The county estimates it will cost about \$700,000 to renovate the box store into offices and public meeting rooms. And if needed in the future, the building is big enough to go to six stories.

Meanwhile, the shop, warehouse and greenhouse are ready to go, Brunelle said. After all is said and done, the property with renovations, would cost the county \$46 a square foot, Brunelle said.

The county plans to move all its courthouse offices to the Anderson Lumbar property, except for those dealing directly with the courts such as the sheriff's office and jail, the prosecutors office and some court services.

The county's immediate need would be for 29,000 square feet of office space — 14,000 square feet that would come from the courthouse and 15,000 square feet from eight other county properties. It also would need 10,000 square

feet of shop space, 10,000 square feet of inside storage space, 10,000 square feet of outdoor storage space and parking for at least 200 cars, Brunelle said.

That would still leave the county with plenty of extra space to grow at the Anderson Lumbar site.

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But the county has figured out a way to fill a lot of that extra space and get some money back into the county coffers.

"In the interim, we might lease it to other government entities and other public organizations," Brunelle said. "Stock Building Supply might be interested in leasing the back warehouse."

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Congressman seeks probe of BIA activities

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A congressman on Monday called on the government to investigate what he called "shocking conflicts of interest" by the regional office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"The unseemliness of the entire process is contemptible," Rep. Frank Wolf wrote in letters to top federal officials urging a halt to any further tribal recognitions by the bureau until an investigation is finished.

Wolf, a Virginia Republican, called it "a potential scandal" that officials of the Interior Department's regional bureau allegedly padded the membership roll of the lone Band of Miwok Indians, then authorized a new leadership election.

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"We're in full support of the new center and what it would take to build it," student senate Vice President Stephanie Katona said.

When it comes to salaries, Meyerhoffer said the college would follow the governor's recommendation to give faculty 2 percent raises — regardless of how much state funding the college receives. He said he wanted to give faculty that increase now because the next two years might have another funding drought.

In another matter, the board gave preliminary approval to increases in the college's dormitory rates. A \$20 increase for double rooms would bring the cost up to

\$1,000 a semester, and a \$30 increase for single rooms would bring the cost to \$1,150. The price of food would increase by between \$40 and \$60 for the different meal plans.

"We generally try to stay the lowest in the state," said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance.

"The increases would bring the college about \$1,200, Mason said. The college would need about \$3,000 a year for health insurance for three employees in the dormitory, and a portion of the rest could go for raises for them. The building, Eagle Hall, can house up to 118 men and 120 women. The room rates still have to be approved by the Dormitory Housing Commission.

Seat

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Those calls would involve members of the Twin Falls County Republican Party. That's something former legislator Randy Hansen of Twin Falls had already done months ago.

Hansen resigned as a representative seven months before the end of his term in 2000, saying he felt he could not do justice to both his legislative seat and also do a good job as a lobbyist in the LDS Church.

In 2001, after the unexpected death of his predecessor, George Swan, Hansen asked for reappointment to the position. But the Twin Falls County Republican Women prevailed in seeing to it that Rep. Sharon Block got the position. Since then, Hansen has never quit hoping he would make it back to the Legislature.

However, "I have made a commitment that I would not run against an incumbent," Hansen said Monday via cell phone from Lewiston. He was touring the state with Idaho Republican Party Chairman John Sandy, a former state senator from Hagerman.

When contacted by The Times-News, Hansen said he would run for Noh's Senate seat. But when he learned that Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, was also thinking of throwing his hat in the ring for the Senate seat, Hansen said he'd have to talk to Smith first. Hansen said he would be willing to run for Noh's seat or Smith's seat in the House if Smith decides to run for the Senate.

As for Smith, on Monday he said he was thinking about Noh's seat

"very seriously" but hadn't reached a decision yet.

Noh, who sits on the Senate Education and Agricultural Affairs committees and chairs the Resources and Environment Committee, said he is not endorsing any candidate.

Kleinkopf has a strong background in agriculture, having spent his career as a research professor of plant science at the University of Idaho Extension Service Center near Kimberly. He served as the Twin Falls mayor for two terms and sat on the City Council for 17 years.

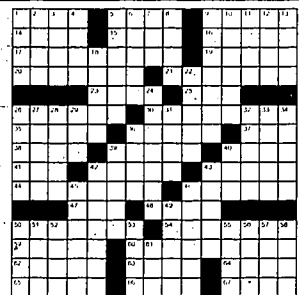
At one time Hansen owned car dealerships in Twin Falls but sold over a year ago to the publicly traded Lathia Group from Medford, Ore. Since then, he said he spends about two days a week involved in an automobile partnership in Pocatello. The rest of the time he spends working for the Republican Party on fund-raising and shoring up Noh's support around the state, he said. If he were to be re-elected, Hansen said he's most interested in sitting on the Legislature's powerful budget-writing committee, as he once did.

"If I can't fund it, it doesn't happen," Hansen said.

Smith, who has degrees in both civil engineering and law, works as a Twin Falls attorney. He served as Twin Falls mayor and sat on the state transportation board for eight years. He also chaired the transportation board. He now sits on the House Revenue and Taxation, Transportation and Judiciary and Rules committees.

MORNING BREAK

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It's possible to live with herpes

DEAR ABBY: A young mother wrote that her husband had given her herpes-2, and asked you to help her decide whether to stay or to leave the marriage.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

She said that the virus was a constant reminder of his indiscretion, and asked if any other man could love her if he knew. Please give her this message:

I also contracted herpes-2 (HSV-2) from my ex-husband during our marriage. We divorced and I married my soul mate. While we were dating, I told him about the virus and waited to hear him say, "Adios." Instead, to my amazement, his response was, "I love you. This isn't your fault and we'll deal with it."

Get all the information you can because knowledge is empowering. No matter what decision you make about your marriage, your heart will heal. My thoughts are with you.
-LIVING HAPPILY EVER AFTER

I, too, am angry during an outbreak because it is a reminder that the person I trusted most betrayed me.

But remember that stress is one of the triggers for an outbreak. Then remind yourself that this virus doesn't change who you are inside.

You have done nothing wrong.

DEAR LIVING: Thank you for the beautiful testimonial that a full life is possible after an HSV-2 diagnosis. People who have this infection often feel isolated because it is not a condition that is easily discussed.

For anyone who might have missed it in my previous column, the National Herpes Hotline - (919) 361-8488 operates from 9

a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern time. The staff provides information and referrals to support groups.
I'm pleased to say you are not the only caring reader who wrote to offer support to that young woman.

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Diane" and I went downtown for a few drinks after work. She drove. At the end of the night, she had a parking ticket. I was surprised when she said I should pay half, especially since she knows money is tight for me right now. I think Diane is being unfair. I wouldn't expect her to pay half of it if it was my ticket.
Am I wrong?

- CONFUSED IN FLORIDA

DEAR CONFUSED: She provided the transportation. I assume she paid for the gas. Since you were together when she got the parking ticket, it would have been nice if you had offered to pay half the ticket. That's how friends treat each other.

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Best not try anything too unusual right now, Scorpio

IF FEBRUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have a sterling character and have learned valuable lessons from past experiences. Self-reliance is your keyword, but sometimes you feel isolated. It annoys you when other people don't play fair. You are ambitious and can reach the pinnacle of success by working hard and managing your life in a sensible and practical way.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is probably the worst time for you to start anything new, so be patient and wait for clearer skies. Associates will be sticklers for rules, and you must keep your nose to that proverbial grindstone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ambitions are at a high point, and you are very aware of how easy it'd be to use the shoulders of others to climb up the ladder of success. However, you could put a permanent chill upon relationships and damage future moneymaking capacity by taking active steps at the moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Heightened motivation to succeed might lead you to make the wrong moves today or tomorrow. Better to be patient and wise as what seems expedient now may cause you difficulty later.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Sympathies seem to have waned, and a cold appraisal of situations may leave you feeling unloved. Tie the line for a few days, and maintain your serenity.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Energies are still scorching, and mix-ups may occur so restrain yourself. It is much better to wait a few days before taking action on anything important.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Although this is a good time to actually put strategies to accomplish your goals, it isn't a good time to actually put anything in motion. Information that you lack to make your dreams come true may arrive.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communication skills are still hitting a high note, and you can make your views known without disturbing the harmony. Inner analysis can help you understand why at times you feel less confident than you should. You should know that quality is more important than quantity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shoulder existing burdens bravely and wait a few days before starting new. Heightened ambitions may make you inclined to cut ethical corners to get ahead - so beware.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There may be a temptation to use other people to achieve your career goals, but it's better to remain patient and find another route. Crosscurrents are still disrupting relationships, and plans may backfire harshly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to assess partners and career ambitions without emotion today and tomorrow, but you may be tempted to be too judgmental. Being a stickler for the rules may give you satisfaction, but avoid initiating any actions today or tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's a good time to formulate a line of attack to solve past professional problems. Accept your errors and resolve not to repeat the same mistakes. Leave love matters alone for the time being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to routine for the next few days. Your own shortcomings may have caused the problems illuminated now, and the only way to fix things is to make a vow to not repeat past mistakes.

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EDITORIAL

Noh's legacy of work should stand for years

One of the greatest contributions of state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has been his legislative foresight. Regardless of the issue or piece of legislation, Noh has been able to discern its impact five, 10 or 20 years down the road.

In a way, the same standard will apply to Noh's legislative legacy. Decades from now, Idahoans will still be benefiting from the tremendous influence Noh had on Idaho politics and his tireless effort to preserve our natural resources.

Noh, 65, announced Monday that this session will be his last in the Idaho Senate. He'll step down after representing Twin Falls County for 24 years.

Noh's departure will leave a gaping hole of institutional knowledge on critical issues facing the Magic Valley. Noh's leadership on water rights, gaming, natural resources and education, just to name a few topics, is almost irreplaceable.

Noh has been the most dependable legislator southern Idahoans could ask for in defending their crucial water rights. Going back to the Swan Falls case of the 1980s, Noh has fought valiantly to protect senior water rights. His knowledge and effort contributed to the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

As chairman of the State Resources and Environmental Committee, Noh played a critical part in steering Idaho away from electricity deregulation. His leadership helped Idaho avoid the disaster that befell Montana.

Noh's political ideology has never been easy to nail down. He has followed his own moral compass, ignoring the shifting political winds.

As a result, he has gained Democrat allies and irritated some conservatives in his own Republican camp. He bucks the conservative trends

on education, and though he is a sheep rancher himself, he has attracted the fury of the anti-wolf crowd. But he has always garnered the overwhelming support of voters in his own district.

Noh has never taken a dime from a political action committee, and he has never needed it. His last Democratic opponent was in 1986. His only challenge since then came from within the GOP and that last happened in 1992.

Few Idaho politicians have invested much energy in the legalized gambling issue. Noh, however, has been steadfast in his opposition to both the state lottery and tribal casinos. He has seen through the political sophistry and seen legalized gambling for what it is: a path toward crime, bankruptcy, and social decay, with little benefit for Idaho or for Indian people.

With Noh's departure, many will jump at the chance to be his political heir. The question is whether they'll want the hard work that goes with that status.

For 24 years, Noh did the work as few could, with a demeanor, work ethic and intellect that made him a defining figure for Magic Valley. Few politicians can match his legacy.

Our view: Laird Noh's legislative legacy will continue serving the Magic Valley long after he leaves the Idaho Senate.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

'Chicken-Hawk' argument doesn't fly

There are good arguments to be made against the war in Iraq. Calling its supporters "chicken hawks" isn't one of them. Yet to judge from an appearance I recently made on a C-SPAN call-in show, it's a favorite of the antiwar crowd. As someone who thinks that ending the brutal rule of Saddam Hussein was a good idea, but who doesn't have a Medal of Honor on my mantelpiece, or even a dusty uniform hanging in the closet, I am, of course, fair game.



MAX BOOT

Vice President Dick Cheney and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who had student deferments during the Vietnam War, are much higher-profile targets of these venomous attacks. Even President Bush - who served, but not in combat - is on the receiving end of such criticisms from Democrats who accuse him of being AWOL during his term in the National Guard.

This has led to a familiar round of mudslinging about who did what in the Vietnam War. Although of enduring fascination to baby boomers, this debate is of considerably less interest to those younger than 50, who make up more than 70 percent of the population. To those of us who came of age after the draft ended in 1973 (when I was 4 years old), all this finger-pointing seems about as relevant as afternoon airplane.

But lately, the argument about chicken-hawkism has gotten much broader than Vietnam. Its advocates seem to think that leaders (not to mention pundits) have no right to favor the use of force unless they have served in combat themselves. Oddly enough, many of those making this point are "chicken doves" who have never served either. Have they thought through the implications of this argument?

Consider a close analogy: I favor vigorous policing even of dangerous, high-crime areas



where police officers might get shot. Does this make me a hypocrite because I've never worn a badge? Should all decisions about law enforcement be made only by cops? If so, mayors, judges and civil-liberties lawyers would be out of business. Put this way, the chicken-hawk line is an absurd proposition, but that's where the logic leads.

Imagine what would happen if this rule were conscientiously applied to defense policy. Fewer than 10 percent of Americans have served in the military (about 27 million out of a population of 280 million), and an even smaller number have been in combat. If we left all national-security decisions in their hands, we would cease to be a democracy.

The antiwar advocates probably would not be too happy with the policy outcomes if we followed their implicit advice. Underlying the chicken-hawk argument seems to be an assumption that war is hell and that anyone who has ever experienced it will never send anyone else off to fight. As if every former

bomber pilot were a George McGovern. But remember that Curtis LeMay was a bomber pilot, too. If we had left military decisions in his hands during the Cuban Missile Crisis, the result might have been World War III.

Today's caricature that all soldiers are pacifists at heart is no more accurate than the older cliché that they're all warmongers. Like the rest of us, soldiers have differing opinions on the use of force. Some opposed the Iraq war; many (I would guess most) supported it. Their opinions ought to be given due consideration, and their lives should never be endangered cavalierly or unnecessarily, but in a democracy the final decisions have to be made by civilians, many of whom inevitably aren't military veterans.

Of our three costliest wars, two were fought and won under the direction of presidents (Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson) who had never served in the armed forces. The third was won by a president (Abraham Lincoln) whose military experience was limited to about 90 days of non-

combatant service in a state militia. Other wartime presidents without any wartime service include James Madison and James Polk.

More recently, Bill Clinton - who, like Cheney and Wolfowitz, had a student deferment during the Vietnam draft - sent U.S. troops into harm's way in Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, Kosovo and Iraq. Few conservatives complained that a "draft dodger" had no moral right to be commander in chief, but he was vociferously defended by Democrats who said, in the words of a certain senator from Massachusetts, "We do not need to divide America over who served and who."

John Kerry's advice was right in 1992, and it's right today. How ironic it is, then, that many of those who were outraged to hear Clinton labeled a chicken hawk are now the very ones tossing that ugly slur around.

Max Boot, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, writes a weekly column for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER

Crapo is part of the problem in Washington

Let me get this straight. Sen. Michael Crapo says he wants another term in office. He admits "poor budgeting choices and the high price of fighting terrorism have plunged the national budget into a deficit ... and we must now face how we deal with these problems."

Following Idaho news closely. I

have noted that Sen. Crapo has been a virtual rubber stamp for Bush policies, including "poor budgeting choices." There must be a better choice for the voters.

BILL RYAN

Richardson, Texas

(Editor's note: Bill Ryan was born and raised in Pocatello and keeps track of Idaho doings; his wife, the former Marguerite Phillips is from Twin Falls.)

Write to us

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Gooding drills went well with local support

A training exercise in Gooding on Jan. 10 had some very positive training benefits for Idaho National Guard citizen soldiers from southern Idaho. The people and the leadership of the city of Gooding proved themselves to be excellent hosts for the exercise, and I thank them for their support.

An article that appeared in *The Times-News* on Jan. 11 may have led some readers into believing otherwise, but I want to reassure the people of the Magic Valley that we received nothing short of outstanding support for this exercise.

The training event, which was held in Gooding, was held in the city's main streets, was designed to simulate house-to-house fighting in an urban area. However, after taking into consideration the noise from blank ammunition rounds in the early morning hours, as well as the potential for alarm on the part of the town's residents who may not have heard about this training exercise, I decided the exercise should take place outside the town's core. We then moved the venue.

The Idaho Army National Guard works hard to maintain the good relations we've experienced in the 26 Idaho communities in which we are based, and we will continue to seek ways for our citizen soldiers to maximize their training while minimizing negative effects on those communities.

As we further prepare for a training rotation at the Army's National Training Center in California this summer, I want to thank the Idahoans who are members of the National Guard, their civilian employers and colleagues and the families who continue to play a

critical part in our nation's defense. We could not carry out our mission without the support of everyone involved.

MAJ. GEN. JACK KANE
 Boise
(Editor's note: Maj. Gen. Jack Kane is the Idaho Adjutant General, state of Idaho Military Division, Idaho National Guard.)

Twin Falls needs to fix dangerous potholes

The city of Twin Falls must be sleeping on the job. If you have driven around the city, you probably know what I am talking about. There are potholes the size of Rock Creek Canyon out there!

On the night of Feb. 17, we were going down Washington South and right in front of the Sinker Station, there is a massive pothole that has claimed the life of many tires! We also hit the hole as it extends clear out into the lane. If you don't want to wreck your car by swerving into the other lane of traffic, then you must hit the hole. As soon as we hit it, we blew a tire and pulled into the parking lot of the Sinker Station. To our surprise, there were five other stranded motorists with blown tires!

The police were called but offered no help at all; they just stood there looking at the hole and then came up with the brilliant idea of putting up a barricade! Needless to say, it was dark and you could not see their so-called barricade until you were right on top of it. In the amount of time it took to get our tire changed, we almost witnessed several wrecks because of their brilliant idea!

There was a lady and her children stranded there from Jackpot and our police didn't even offer to help her change her tire! They just

let everyone stand there looking for some kind of help. We asked the police if there was anything we could do to get some help replacing our tires. It took us a year of saving to afford new tires just three days ago! They pretty much said it was our own fault with a snark on their faces. If it was our own fault, why were there five other people there at the exact same time? You would like to know just how many people hit that exact same hole and are suffering the consequences because our city and our police could care less.

I would like to say thank you to the one man who showed up with his air tank to try and help when our own police would not help anyone - not even a lady from out of town with children in the car. So to the city of Twin Falls, please quit sleeping on the job and get some of these holes fixed before someone gets into a bad wreck trying to avoid a blown tire.

SUSAN AUJDET
Twin Falls

Healthy elk herds are at risk with wolves

Response to Pierre Tusov's wolf facts:

Where do you get your facts? I've been studying wolves and their habits for some time now. Recently, I bought two more books by L. David Mech, who has lived with and studied wolves for years.

I have not read that wolves kill the most frequently during the winter months. They have to kill and eat year round. So if 291 elk were killed in the winter of 2002, how many do you think were killed in the spring, summer and autumn? Probably four times that amount!

The wolves eat once or twice a

week, usually eating about 10 to 20 pounds of elk. Since there are between 20 and 25 packs of wolves now in Idaho, and if they eat only one elk per week, you are estimating the damage these wolves are doing on our elk and deer herds. Elk and deer also have to fend against bears and mountain lions.

I am in agreement in having wolves in the national parks where no hunting is allowed. It can be beneficial, much like keeping the bison in these same parks. The bison are not allowed to roam free outside the parks and neither should the wolves.

You said that wolves don't kill healthy elk - please clue me in on where you got that information. The wolves do attack and kill the crippled, sick and old animals, but if there are none available, they will attack a healthy elk. The pack does not wait around for an old, crippled, sick elk to show up. They would starve!

Millions of dollars are spent by hunters to help deer, elk, etc. Millions are also spent by sports people on sorts of equipment. This supports thousands of people with jobs. These sports people have helped build up these game herds to only see them being cut down by wolves. When do these sports people get to vote? They sure did not get to vote about bringing the wolves back in! This was pushed on all of us in a somewhat subtle way. Game industry officials claim the wolves as "threats" and the elk as "bears."

Sports people did not want the wolves, nor did the ranchers of the local Fish and Game people. But now our Fish and Game people have to manage the wolves and put up with us fringe sports people!

LARRY NORTON
Hansen

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



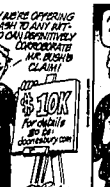
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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



I WISH WALTER WERE ON A FIVE-MINUTE DELAY.



WALTER, I'M HERE. I'M HERE.



Feeling stressed? Try vanilla

A sniff of vanilla tends to calm you down, evidently. At least, that's reportedly what doctors at Sloan-Kettering in New York give some patients who have to lie still for long periods during diagnostic exams. Vanilla aroma is said to relax them.

When the Turks see hats fly in daylight, they assume



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

they're about to get an earth-

quake.

Chicken No. 1 will eat its fill, then stop. Toss in Chicken No. 2. And Chicken No. 1 will eat its fill again, then stop. Toss in Chicken No. 3. And Chicken No. 1 will eat its fill again, then stop. Toss in... you get it.

Q. What day of the week do the fastest golfers play?
A. Tuesday.

An elder who recalls the Dust Bowl days in Oklahoma writes: "Stayed so dry for so long that when a few drops of rain finally did fall on my wife I had to throw a bucket of dirt on her to bring her around."

Q. Any truth to Buffalo Bill's claim he was wounded 137 times in Indian wars?

A. He may have been off by 136. His estranged wife said he was wounded once. She can vouch for it. He can vouch for it. I can vouch for it. Note 17 percent can't. Q. What's a "pottle"? A. Half a gallon. You seldom see the word in print. Proofreaders always change it to "bottle."

For Dear Abby and Horoscope please see page A9

EATING SOME CURDS AND WHEY . . .

We can't prove it, but we're fairly certain that just before Little Miss Muffet had her unfortunate encounter with the spider, she was munching away on a 24-ounce carton of low-fat Western Family cottage cheese. How can we be so sure? First, although we've never nailed down a concrete definition for "curds and whey," it sounds a lot like cottage cheese to us. Next, since we know that Miss

Muffet was in fact Little, it makes sense that she would be enjoying a healthy, low-fat snack. And finally, with the amazing deals we're offering this week on Western Family Sleek low-fat cottage cheese, there's just no way a smart girl like Miss Muffet would consider eating anything else. So stop by Swensen's this week and start your own curds and whey craze. Tuffets are optional.

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NATION/WORLD

Suicide bomber kills at least seven Iraqi policemen

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber detonated a bomb in a white 1960s mobile outside a police station in this northern city Monday, killing at least seven policemen and wounding many others, police said. It was the fifth suicide attack in Iraq this month. The bomber detonated his 1990 car as police were changing shifts at Bahamaya station, according to the station's chief, Col. Adel Ibrahim. Police Chief Ibrahim Yousef said seven policemen and the bomber were killed and 32 people were wounded. The U.S. military said 35 people were wounded. The blast devastated nearby buildings and injured civilians in a passing bus.

Nader admits difficulty in getting on ballots

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, facing the wrath of Democrats who blame him for Al Gore's loss in 2000, on Monday offered words of advice to party members who fear his candidacy will help re-elect President Bush. "I urge the liberal establishment to relax and rejoice," Nader told reporters at a news conference. "This is a campaign that strives to displace the present corporate regime of the Bush administration."

Nader faces a daunting task in simply getting his name on the ballot in all 50 states. The former advocate, who turns 70 next week, is an independent without major party support or significant financial resources.

As an independent, Nader won't be eligible for up to about \$185 million in government funding for the primary season, said Federal Election Commission spokesman Bob Biersack. And his failure to capture 5 percent of the vote in 2000, he got 2.7 percent as the Green Party's candidate — also prevents him from receiving taxpayer funding in the general election.

Victim in clergy sex abuse case found dead in Boston

BOSTON — Patrick McSorley, who accused defrocked priest John Geoghan of molesting him and became one of the most outspoken victims in the Boston clergy sex scandal, was found dead Monday at 29.

The cause of the death was not immediately disclosed. McSorley nearly drowned in a river last year but denied he had attempted suicide.

Attorney Mitchell Garabedian said police called him early Monday and told him McSorley's body was found in a friend's apartment in Boston.

McSorley's lawsuit in the Geoghan case was among the first of hundreds eventually filed against the archdiocese. The church settled with the plaintiff, including McSorley, for \$10 million in 2002. Geoghan was beaten and strangled in prison last year.

Vatican criticizes abuse policy in U.S. as too harsh

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued a report Monday by non-Catholic sex abuse experts who criticized the policy adopted by U.S. bishops of removing priests from the ministry, saying it was overly harsh and would not protect the young.

The report was released days before U.S. bishops issue their own national survey on sex abuse by clergy, which is expected to find more than 4,000 American priests have been accused of molesting minors since 1950 — far more than previously estimated.

Monday's report, published by the Vatican's Pontifical Academy for Life, may fuel victims' concerns because it compiles assessments by independent, non-Catholic psychiatrists and psychologists, who say the U.S. "zero-tolerance" policy is mistaken.

Nation/World in brief

U.N. warns about HIV increase in Western Europe

DUBLIN, Ireland — The virus that causes AIDS is spreading again in Western Europe and is rampaging through Eastern Europe and Central Asia, where it infected 250,000 people last year, a United Nations health official said Monday.

Eastern Europe and Central Asia are experiencing the fastest-growing HIV epidemic in the world, said Peter Piot, the executive director of the U.N. AIDS organization. In 1990, Piot noted, there were only 30,000 people known to be infected with HIV in Eastern Europe and Central Asia. That figure has since risen to 4.5 million, he said. Piot released the statistics during the opening session of a two-day conference intended to rally financial and political support for the fight against HIV/AIDS.

The chided West European nations for easing prevention campaigns after the introduction in the 1990s of antiretroviral drugs that slow the progression of HIV infection.

Death toll from clashes in Colombia rises to 66

BOGOTA, Colombia — At least 66 people died in weekend clashes

among Colombian troops, leftist rebels and right-wing paramilitary forces, the army chief said Monday. The death toll was extremely high, even though Colombia has been engulfed in a 40-year civil war. Soldiers killed 22 members of a faction of the outlawed United Self-Defense Forces, or AUC, near Villanueva, some 200 miles southeast of Bogota on Saturday, said Gen. Martin Orlando Garzon. — compiled from wire reports

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

My favorite part of the show is when the winner drinks champagne out of the toilet.

David Letterman, talking about the Westminster Kennel Club dog show

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is the lowest nine-hole golf score ever recorded?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys basketball

5A District Four-Five-Six Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

4A District Four and Five Burley at Century, 7 p.m.
3A SCIC basketball tournament, CSI

See story on Page B-1.
2A District IV tournament Glens Ferry at Valley, 7 p.m., loser out.

1A Magic Valley Conference and tournament, Murtaugh
See story on Page B-2.

IN BRIEF

Burley plans youth clinic for today

BURLEY - Registration for a wrestling clinic for children grades 1-6 will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley High School wrestling room.

Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. starting Thursday.

The cost is \$12 and includes a camp T-shirt. Campers need to wear athletic shorts, tennis shoes and a T-shirt. Call coach Milmon at 436-7575 or coach Sandmann at 678-3299 for more information.

T.F. Cabin Fever Day moves to Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The scuba and open swim segments of Cabin Fever Day will be offered Saturday. The scuba for ages 8 and up runs from 9-11 a.m. while the open swim will be held from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for all ages. For more information, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265.

Special Olympics needs volunteer workers

MCCALL - Volunteers are needed to work at the 2004 State Special Olympics Winter Games to be held in McCall on March 12-14. For more information, call Shauna Endow at (208) 323-0482 ext. 14.

Club offers boxing training, competitions

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley and the Southern Idaho Boxing Club have teamed up to provide boxing training and competition. New athletes are now being accepted to be trained to box Olympic style for ages 8-35, experienced or non-experienced. Applicants must be able to train at least three days a week and be willing to box at a competition level.

For more information, call Jason Samargos of Southern Idaho Boxing Club at (208) 734-0629 or (208) 308-1812. Ron Carroll of Brito Cam boxing club may also be reached at (208) 321-9496 or Jason Ruiz at the Boys and Girls Club at (208) 736-7011.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twenty-five, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. It was recorded by A.J. "Bill" Burke in St. Louis in 1970 during a round of 37-25 - 57.

Bulldogs head to SCIC title game

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Kimberly Bulldogs finished with a 6-0 run to take down Wood River 52-45 Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium in advancing to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference 3A District IV championship game. Kimberly will face top-seeded Declo in the title game, which begins at 7:30 tonight in the CSI Gymnasium.

With the loss, Wood River drops into the consolation bracket to face Filer at 6 tonight, also at CSI.

Kimberly's Andy McGrew hit 2 of 4 free throws in the final minute. McGrew also snagged a steal and turned it into two points at the other end to seal the win for the Bulldogs.

"He did it," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said. "He got the steal and hit the two free throws before that. It was a great offensive effort."

The Wolverines opened the fourth quarter with an 8-2 run to close the gap to 42-39. After a made free throw by each team, Darin Musser hit a short-range jumper off an inbound pass and sank his free throw for the 3-point play and a 46-40 lead. The play was the game-winner for Kimberly.

"They were on a little bit of a run right there and we just needed to make something happen," Keller said. "It wasn't our first option on that inbound, but he found a way to get open and put the ball in the basket."

The two teams exchanged runs throughout the game. The Wolverines ended the first half with an 8-0 spurt. Kimberly answered to open the second half with an 8-0 run to extend its lead. The Bulldogs used a full-court press through much of the first half.

"I thought they hurt us a little bit on the back side of (the press)," Keller said. "They got some easy shots that way. So we backed off of it a little bit and just tried playing them a little more halfcourt. And it worked tonight."

The Bulldogs got the last meeting with Declo 45-40 Feb. 10 in Declo.

"It's going to be a tough game," Keller said. "Declo's a good team. If we play our game, I like our chances."

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Kimberly senior Andy McGrew, right, races down the floor past Wood River senior Brian Ward during the fourth quarter of the Bulldogs' 52-45 win over the Wolverines in the semifinals of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Harding's hard work pays off

T.F. High School graduate excels at Walla Walla

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - You learn quickly that there's more to Twin Falls High graduate Aubrey Harding than volleyball when you first talk to her.

After a breakout freshman season on the Walla Walla (Wash.) College volleyball team, Harding could rest on her laurels, knowing she will retain her starting spot at middle hitter after leading the team with 271 kills and 139 blocks. Instead, her work's only just begun.

Harding is working on individual skills and conditioning this offseason with an eye on spring volleyball tournaments for herself and the four returning sophomores.

On top of that, she's got the Miss Idaho scholarship pageant to prepare for in June. That's an awful lot on the mind for a college freshman who went through the usual home-

sick blues last fall.

"I had to make a lot of adjustments," Harding said Saturday in a telephone interview. "I like (college) a lot. I've learned a lot about life. It was hard being away from home at first. But it grows on you."

Both volleyball and her work connected to the Lions Club's annual scholarship pageant have helped this high school girl grow into the confident young woman she is now.

In June, Harding competes for the Miss Idaho crown, with yes, a chance to advance to the Miss America pageant.

"It should be a lot of fun," Harding said. "It's something I'm not used to. I've always been more into athletics but I've learned a lot. I've trained myself to be more mature."



Aubrey Harding

HIGHEST RANKING EVER

Gonzaga climbs to No. 4 in AP poll

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Gonzaga has made some deep runs in the NCAA tournament and now has its highest AP top 25 ranking, No. 4.

The Bulldogs, whose only losses this season are to Stanford and Saint Joseph's, moved up two spots in The Associated Press men's basketball poll Monday.

Stanford and Saint Joseph's each won two games last week to remain the nation's only unbeaten teams and stayed 1-2 in the poll.

Gonzaga (23-2) was sixth last week, matching its spot for the final two weeks of 2001-02. Wins last week over Portland - the game when John Stockton's jersey was retired - and the Bulldogs clinched the West Coast Conference regular season title - and at this moved the Bulldogs up two places.

"The next thing is it's the highest we've ever been ranked and to do it at the end of the year makes it a little more special," fifth-year coach Mark Few said. "It matters to the kids. They kind of get excited when teams ahead of them lose. I heard them talking about getting on the plane Saturday."

Gonzaga reached the regional final in 1999, losing to eventual national champion Connecticut, and made it to the final of 16 the next two years.

The topic of Gonzaga's seeding for the tournament arises every March. "This year there will be talk of a No. 1 seeding."

"That would be a huge accomplishment for the program because it takes into account your entire body of work over a whole season," Few said.

Stanford (23-0) holds on to the No. 1 spot for a second straight week, while Saint Joseph's (21-0) stays at No. 2.

Harding's rise to a starting spot on the volleyball team came about due to injuries. She made the most of her chances.

"I was expecting to hopefully get some playing time, going from a reserve role," she said. "But both middles were injured at different times and I was able to hold onto that spot."

Her performance on the court got coach Tim Toon's attention. She received the Coach's Award, an honor given to a player deserving additional recognition.

"She has been our steadiest performer at the net," Toon said. "Her hitting and blocking are a huge part of the team's success."

Harding recorded a school-record 11 blocks in one match and led the team with 127 blocks per game.

Her 3.8 grade point average also made her one of four WWC merit scholars on the squad, which had a team rating of 3.50.

The success and accolades have made her confident heading into her sophomore season at the junior college. "I feel I improved a lot," Harding said. Please see HARDING, Page B2

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF H.S. MIRACLE

1954 Milan basketball team captures Indiana state championship, inspires the movie 'Hoosiers'

By Steve Herman Associated Press writer

MUNCIE, Ind. - This was the way Indiana high school basketball used to be.

The Muncie Fieldhouse was rocking Saturday night with opposing seas of purple and black.

Milan and Muncie Central were playing again. The small town, country kids played the big bugs from the city. They played in front of a Who's Who of Indiana basketball past and present and a national television audience.

Most of the 6,700 people in the fieldhouse weren't alive on that night 50 years ago when Bobby Plump's last-second shot gave tiny Milan an upset victory over Central's mighty Hoosiers.

That 1954 Indiana state championship

marked the last time a small school won an undivided tournament.

Milan was to match this time, losing 81-40, but it hardly mattered. The game was secondary.

"The people and the fans have kept this alive because they like the David and Goliath story. We never thought anything about it lasting five years, let alone 50," Plump said of the way Milan's legacy has endured. "As the years have gone on, I've kind of lived with this."

"This is such a great, great ending of 50 years," he said. "But that's the class that Muncie Central has. They're the detached team and they're hosting this thing."

The 1954 championship game was the inspiration for the 1986 movie 'Hoosiers' starring Gene Hackman. The schools played a regular

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Bobby Plump waits to get back into the game during a Milan High School alumni basketball game in Milan, Indiana, on Feb. 7. Plump scored the dramatic final shot, which gave his team the win over Muncie Central in the 1954 Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament. Milan and Muncie Central were playing again Saturday though Milan was no match this time, losing 81-40, but it hardly mattered; the game was secondary.

SPORTS

MAGIC VALLEY TOURNEY

Raft River eliminates Hagerman

The Times-News

MURKHAUGH - The No. 2 seed Hagerman Pirates will be home during the state tournament week-end after No. 1 seed Raft River rode the return of senior standout Alex Nelson to a 63-54 loser-out win Monday night at the Magic Valley Conference boys basketball tournament in Murkhaugh.

Local sports
the Red Devils gymnasium.
Castledorf takes on Raft River in a rematch of last week's semifinals, the Trojans' first conference loss, at about 7:30 p.m.

Raft River 63, Hagerman 54
MURKHAUGH - Raft River jumped out to a 35-18 halftime lead behind 19 points from Nelson and 12 apiece from Brady Goff and Braden Barrett.

Timo Bedelheim, Tim Silver and Quinn Smith each scored 10 to lead the Pirates. The loss ends Hagerman's season.

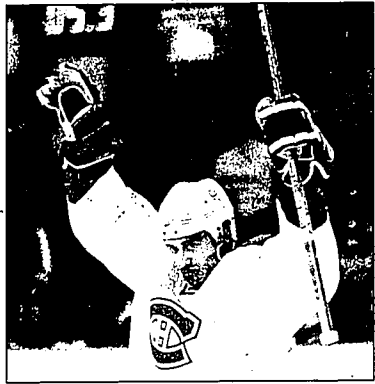
Scoreboard table with columns for Game, Home, Away, and Score. Includes Raft River 63, Hagerman 54; Haysden 49, Castledorf 43.

Hansen 49, Castledorf 43
MURKHAUGH - Hansen became a 25-point performance by Castledorf

standout Robert Comer with a 49-43 win in the Magic Valley Conference championship game Monday.

Hansen is assured a spot in the IA State tournament next weekend.
The Huskies were led by Mark Pearson with 14 points inside and Kyle Kings 12, all on 3-pointers.

Scoreboard table with columns for Game, Home, Away, and Score. Includes Haysden 49, Castledorf 43; Castledorf 43, Haysden 49.



Montreal Canadiens Mike Ribeiro raises his arms in celebration after scoring the team's second goal of the first period against the New York Rangers Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Canadiens beat Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) - Jose Theodore made 31 saves to snap his five-game losing streak, and Saku Koivu had a goal and two assists, helping the Montreal Canadiens beat the New York Rangers 4-1 Monday night.
The Canadiens, tied for seventh in the Eastern Conference, lead the 12th-place Rangers by 13 points. With 20 games remaining, it appears New York will miss the playoffs for the seventh straight year.

Washington 14-2.
Hurricanes 2, Maple Leafs 1
TORONTO - Ron Francis scored his 545th goal, surpassing Maurice Richard for 20th place on the NHL's career list.

Mighty Ducks 1, Coyotes 1
GLENDALE, Ariz. - Jean-Sebastien Giguere made 37 saves in his season-high eighth straight start, and the Anaheim Mighty Ducks tied the Phoenix Coyotes 1-1 Monday night.

Panthers 2, Bruins 0
BOSTON - Roberto Luongo made 38 saves for his fifth shutout of the season, handing Boston its first regulation loss in 13 games. The last Bruins defeat in regulation was a 2-1 home loss to the Panthers on Jan. 24.

Red Wings 1, Oilers 1
EDMONTON, Alberta - Nicklas Lidstrom goal midway in the third period Monday night lifted the Red Wings into a share of first place in the overall NHL standings with the idle Ottawa Senators.

Lightning 6, Capitals 3
WASHINGTON - Martin St. Louis sparked Tampa Bay's four-goal, third period with a goal and two assists. St. Louis, who also had an assist in the first period, helped the Lightning take command in a third period where they outshot

Bulldogs

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Filer 44, Buhl 42
TWIN FALLS - Filer's Paul Gerrish scored on a layup just before time expired as the Wildcats knocked off Buhl 44-42 in a Class 3A District IV in a loser-out contest Monday night.

"I'm just glad that my boys had a chance to redeem themselves for what happened over at Buhl," Filer coach Jim Annala said.

Buhl's Nick Popplewell hit one of his four 3-pointers with 20 seconds remaining to tie the game 42-42 before Filer spread the floor on its final possession, leading to Gerrish's score.

Grizzlies 109, Nuggets 106
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - James Posey scored 20 points, including 13 during a fourth-quarter rally as the Memphis Grizzlies defeated the Denver Nuggets.

The win for Filer averaged a loss earlier in the season to Buhl that came on a controversial tip-in at the buzzer.

Harding

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Harding works to get across her message about making an individual difference in the world. That includes speaking to local junior high classes about the platform and occasional Twin Falls Centennial appearances.

home run in a 7-5 loss to No. 23 Washington over the weekend. He is hitting a team-high .464 on the season.

Danille Maloney, Sheridan College
The 2003 Twin Falls High graduate is seeing ample playing time at Sheridan College in Wyoming. The former Bruins all-star is averaging 10.1 points and six rebounds per game.

Liz Brice, Sheridan College
The 5-8 freshman and Bunley High School alumna is seeing playing time as a reserve for the Lady Generals. Her career high so far is five points against United Tribes earlier this season.

Kiel Thibault, Gonzaga baseball
The sophomore catcher from Jerome connected on a three-run

To stay focused

Bonds insists he will block out all the distractions

By Janie McCauley Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. - A winter without his father beside him in the batting cage weighed more heavily on Barry Bonds' mind this offseason than his connection to a lab at the center of an alleged steroid ring.

"It's been difficult," the slugger said Monday, sitting in the dugout at soggy Scottsdale Stadium. "Just hard all the way around. I broke down a couple times in the batting cage just due to the fact he wasn't with me. It's been my coach my whole life."

"I feel bad for him," said Bonds, who turns 40 this summer. "I feel sad. We grew up together. We're friends. It's unfortunate what he's having to go through."

"I believe if I wasn't going for records, it would be a muffled situation," said Bonds, who is two home runs shy of tying Mays for third on the career list with 660. "If you want to be at the top, you've got to have broad shoulders. ... I know who I am. I know what I can do anything. ... I'm going for it all."

Mays spent three days a week with Bonds the entire offseason, working with him on his swing



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds answers a question at a news conference in the dugout at Scottsdale Stadium Monday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

while also monitoring Bonds' mental frame of mind.
"I'm focused now, and ready," Bonds said.

He admitted, with a smile, that he wants to pass Mays on the homers list as soon as possible. He just wishes his father could be there to see it.

Cavs sting Hornets in stunning upset

CLEVELAND (AP) - LeBron James scored 21 points, fellow rookie Jason Kapono added a season-high 19 and the Cleveland Cavaliers, rallied from a 25-point deficit Monday night for an improbable 101-100 victory over the New Orleans Hornets.

James also had a basket, steal and rebound in the final 1:19 as Cleveland completed one of the biggest comebacks in its 35-year history.
The Cavaliers were down 49-24 with 6:31 left in the second quarter, but trimmed it to 14 by halftime and four by the end of the third before finally taking the lead at 83-82 on McInnis' short jumper with 7:42 to go.

and 11 rebounds for the Pistons, who had lost eight of nine and four straight on the road.
Kenny Thomas had 10 points and 18 rebounds for Philadelphia, which was without Allen Iverson because of a shoulder injury.

Lamar Odom led the Heat with 25 points, and Zach Randolph had 22 points and 12 rebounds, and Derek Anderson added 20 points to lead Portland past Miami.

Pistons 76, 76ers 66
PHILADELPHIA - Richard Hamilton scored 15 points and Tayshaun Prince added 14, leading Detroit over Philadelphia.

Ben Wallace had 12 points, 13 rebounds and six blocks, and Rasheed Wallace added 10 points

MIAMI - Zach Randolph had 22 points and 12 rebounds, and Derek Anderson added 20 points to lead Portland past Miami.

Fan Gastiel led Memphis with 25 points, and Bonzi Wells finished with 17.

Miracle

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season rematch in 1996 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the film, and the switch by the Indiana High School Athletic Association two years later from a winner-take-all format to four separate class tournaments cemented Milan's enduring fame.

"Bobby Plump and others - and myself - who would love to see the high school basketball tournament be a non-class tournament. I think this brought attention to that game," Shepherd said. "Most people say, 'Well, that could never happen again,' and it might not. But it happened once, so I guess that's what made it the story."

Indiana. "The people of Indiana have always had this passion about this sport. ... Then there's a human spirit story here - never giving up, never giving over, overcoming seemingly overwhelming odds. This can't be said any better than the Milan-Muncie Central Game."

the traditions still going on."
Terry Moore, a member of Milan's freshman team, said everything about the court this past year helping the team take ninth in the Northwest Association of Community Colleges tournament. Count on even better results next season.

The College Report is an occasional update on former area high school standouts. Ideas or information can be sent to sports editor Joe Patsky at jpatky@magiclevel.com or call him at 735-3253.

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News about the Twin Falls Rapids needing players.

Feely likely to replace Fiedler as Dolphins' QB

News about the Miami Dolphins replacing QB Fiedler.

BYU says party probe is nearing completion

BYU statement regarding the party probe.

76ers' Iverson sits out with shoulder injury

News about Allen Iverson's shoulder injury.

Pistons fined \$200,000 for using ineligible players

NBA fine for Detroit Pistons using ineligible players.

James, Taurasi among five Sullivan Award finalists

Sullivan Award finalists including James and Taurasi.

Schools will announce new football conference

News about a new football conference.

Iowa State coach seeks review of bizarre call

Iowa State coach's appeal of a game call.

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Denver Broncos considering a trade for Clinton Portis.

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News about William Green's arrest.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Government offers GSA workshop

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls workshop next week aims to teach Idaho businesses how to find new profits by selling to the U.S. government.

The free business workshop is titled "How to establish a GSA schedule for selling to federal agencies."

The U.S. General Services Administration is the third largest buying agency for the federal government, with an annual budget of over \$20 billion. In addition, GSA establishes contracts with businesses for many other federal agencies' commercial product or service needs. The workshop's focus is to equip Idaho businesses with the tools necessary to compete in that gigantic market, the Idaho Department of Commerce says.

It's set for 9 a.m. to noon March 4 at the Shilo Inn Suites, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Topics to be covered:

- Who GSA is and how it operates

- How to identify opportunities with GSA

- Overview of a GSA Federal Supply Schedule Solicitation, highlighting troublesome sections.

- How to contract with Mountain Home Air Force Base.

- How to utilize services of the Idaho Business Network.

The workshop is free, but space is limited. To register, contact the Idaho Business Network at 334-2478 or by e-mail at ibn@idoc.state.idaho.gov.

Sponsors are the Idaho Department of Commerce, U.S. General Services Administration, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho Small Business Development Centers, U.S. Small Business Administration and the office of Sen. Mike Crapo.

Buhl King's store moves to new location

Buhl - King's Discount Store in Buhl is open for business in a new location, three weeks ahead of schedule.

King's closed the old store at 907 Main in downtown Buhl on Friday and opened the doors of the new facility Saturday morning.

The 15,000-square-foot building gives King's 50 percent more floor space. New merchandise will be added and inventories expanded in the store, at 707 East U.S. Highway 30, on the east end of Buhl.

Most departments will be expanded, with the largest inventory additions to the toy and furniture departments. A new \$1 merchandise counter has also been added.

"It's definitely a modern building and a better operation," store manager Mark Lesko said. "The building looks nice, and we have a new easy-access parking lot."

The large lot will provide space for an expanded greenhouse and bedding plant department this spring.

Buhl is one of 33 King's Discount Stores in Idaho, Utah, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

"The downtown building is owned by King's and currently for sale or lease," district manager Ken Rivers said. "We'll entertain any offers."

A grand opening at the new store is scheduled for March 22, with special buys offered throughout the day.

Delta announces service between Eugene, SL C

EUGENE, Ore. - Delta Airlines announced Monday that it will begin direct service between Eugene and Salt Lake, according to a media release from Atlanta-based Delta.

For the next month, the carrier is offering an introductory \$90 one-way fare between Eugene and Salt Lake. That ticket must be purchased two weeks in advance.

Delta previously offered direct service between the cities from 1995 to 1998, also through contract carrier SkyWest.

The Eugene Airport lost dozens of flights, including large jet service, in the recession and travel downturn after September 2001.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

City will review petitions

Downtown businesses request permits to serve alcohol

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Permits to serve alcohol at two downtown businesses are on the agenda of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight.

Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise requested a special-use permit to serve alcoholic beverages at its store in downtown.

The store offers cooking classes where wine is served. An abstracts wine tastings after business hours, said Rudy's manager Tom Ashbrenner. Rudy's sells sealed bottles of wine

but employs Twin Falls catering company Soranis to serve customers wine by the glass.

A special-use permit would allow the business to serve its own wine directly to customers. "We're not turning the store into a bar or anything like that," Ashbrenner said. "Getting this permit will just be more convenient for the wine tastings and classes."

Another request for a special-use permit was submitted by Armando Silva, who plans to open a new downtown recreation facility.

The business, called Lucky's, would open at 156 Main Ave. N. The building was formerly occupied by Kathy's.

Also on tonight's planning and zoning commission agenda:

- Request for a special-use permit by Lois Mayer to operate a beauty salon as a home occupation at 1076 Galena Drive.
- Request by the College of Southern Idaho for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for about 4.12 acres at 496 and 522 Madrona St.

The meeting, at 7 p.m. at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls, is open to the public.

LOCKING DOWN JOBS

A prison keeps employment here in America

The Associated Press

ONTARIO, Ore. - Chris Harry is a model employee for the call center industry in America.

The 25-year-old dresses in a button-down blue denim shirt, arrives promptly at his cubicle, speaks courteously on the phone and considers his job a step up.

"Hello, this is Chris. I'm with quality control marketing. How are you today?" he begins his calls.

He is never late, never absent and never takes a vacation. He plans to stick with his job for three years - a boon in an industry plagued by high turnover. And he gladly works for money many Americans would scoff at: \$130 or so a month.

After all, he could be back swinging cell block floors for a third of that. "I can't complain about fair," said the convicted robber. "I did a crime and I'm in prison. At least I'm not wearing a ball and chain."

Prison inmates like Harry are the reason Perry Johnson Inc., a Southfield, Mich.-based consulting company, chose to remain in America rather than join a host of telemarketing companies moving offshore. Perry Johnson had intended to move to India.

"The company chose instead to open offices in the Snake River Correctional Institution, a sprawling razor wire and cinder block state penitentiary in a sagebrush field a few miles west of the Idaho line.

The company's effort followed a yearlong effort by the Oregon Department of Corrections to recruit businesses that would otherwise move offshore, and echoes a national trend among state and federal



Snake River Correctional Institute inmates operate phones and computers at the prison call center in Ontario, Ore. The call center's opening followed a yearlong effort by the Oregon Department of Corrections to recruit businesses that would otherwise move offshore, and echoes a national trend among state and federal prisons to recruit such companies.

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"This is a niche where the prison industry could really help the U.S. economy," said Robert Kilgore, director of Inside Oregon Enterprises, the quasi-state agency that recruits for-profit business to prisons.

"I'm really excited about this," he said. "We keep the benefits here in the United States while companies where it's fruitless to compete on the outside."

Prison officials have long pursued work programs for locking recidivism. The inmates' learning skills and self-respect, yet have been criticized by unions for taking jobs from the private sector.

These concerns are moot if a

company planned to leave the country anyway, Kilgore said.

National labor trade groups support the idea.

"Reparation is the big buzz word right now in prison industries," said Carol Martindale-Taylor, spokeswoman for the Baltimore, Md.-based group National Correctional Industries Association.

Ten states including Oregon employ inmates in for-profit call centers, while Oregon and many others make garments and furniture - industries that have largely moved offshore, other than in prisons. Inmates are paid between 12 cents and \$5.69 an hour, according to Bureau of Prisons statistics.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., introduced

a bill in 2003 that would exempt federal prison industries, which sell under the brand name Uniserv, from a Depression-era ban on interstate trade in prison-manufactured goods - as long as those sectors are at risk of losing jobs overseas.

Perry Johnson Inc. opened its call center in an Oregon prison for half the price of relocating to India - and achieved many of the same benefits, according to Mike Reagan, director of Inside Oregon Enterprises at Snake River.

One benefit is low turnover among inmate employees. Short of escape, they have few options.

"They're looking for the quality of work they get overseas, where

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U.S. opens fraud case against Qwest

Four former company executives stand trial

The Associated Press

DENVER - Four former Qwest Communications executives went on trial for fraud Monday, accused of breaking accounting rules to log \$34 million in revenue and then lying about it. Defense attorneys say the men were being sacrificed by the telecommunications giant.

Speaking before a packed courtroom, Assistant U.S. Attorney William Leone said the men devised a scheme that allowed Qwest to improperly book a 2001 computer equipment sale to Arizona school officials, hoping to meet lofty profit targets and help

their own performance reviews and bonuses.

The four then conspired to lie about the deal and hid the facts from then-auditor Arthur Andersen as well as regulators, Leone said.

"We believe the evidence will show the defendants broke important rules about revenue recognition and reporting revenue at Qwest, and then the defendants lied about what they had done," he said. "It's just that simple."

Former executives Grant Graham, Thomas Hall, John Walker and Bryan Treadway had pleaded innocent to securities

fraud, wire fraud and other charges. They face years in jail and millions in fines if convicted.

Attorney Jeff Springer, who represents Hall, said prosecutors had rushed to prosecute someone after years of financial turmoil at Qwest.

"This is about a cold, calculating corporation offering up as a sacrifice and scapegoat an honest, decent employee so that the corporation would not end up being a defendant," Springer said.

He dismissed the suggestion a deal was made to win bonuses: Hall would have gotten just \$889 - not nearly enough to justify wrongdoing.

"The evidence will show he had no big fat motive to make gobs of money," Springer said.

The case is the first stemming from investigations that ultimately forced Qwest, Communications International Inc. to erase \$2.5 billion in revenue from its books and prompted former chief executive Joseph Nacchio to quit under pressure in 2002. The trial is expected to last a month.

The charges center on a \$100 million deal with the Arizona School Facilities Board in the second quarter of 2001.

The board hired the Denver-based telecommunications company to build a network for Internet access to schools statewide. The four men are accused of rushing to get equipment for the project delivered by

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Paying off mortgage early has pros, cons

Question: I have 26 years left on a 30-year mortgage with a balance of \$115,000. I can pay it off from savings without affecting my standard of living. I have about \$100,000 in other investments, including savings and mutual funds. Is the tax deduction from the mortgage interest worth keeping the debt?

Answer: Given how little you owe and recent tax cuts you might not be getting much of a tax benefit from that mortgage.

You don't get any special break from a mortgage unless you itemize your deductions - in other words, if the mortgage interest, property taxes and other deductible expenses you pay exceed the standard deduction.

For 2003, the standard deduction



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for singles is \$4,750. For married couples filing jointly, it's \$9,500. (That's a big boost from previous years, when marrieds' standard deduction was 167 percent of singles'; now it's twice that of singles, an effort to eliminate the so-called marriage penalty.)

Given the size of your mortgage and when you got it, you probably

paid less than \$8,000 in mortgage interest last year. If your property taxes were \$1,500 or less, you had no tax break at all from homeownership if you are married and filed jointly.

If you're single, you saw some benefit but not as much as you might think. You have to subtract the standard deduction from your itemized deductions to determine the marginal tax benefit of homeownership. If your interest and property taxes were \$9,500, for example, you would subtract the single's standard deduction of \$4,750 from that. Then you'd multiply the result by your tax rate. If you're in the 15 percent bracket, your homeownership saved you just \$712 in taxes - about \$60 a month, or less than 10 percent of

your payment.

The main reason to continue paying a mortgage is that, in the long run, you probably can get better returns on your money elsewhere. Paying off a mortgage also can leave you dangerously concentrated in one asset, with too much tied up in real estate and not enough invested in stocks, bonds and other assets.

But if the paid-off home would constitute less than half your total assets, and you want the security of your home being free and clear, then paying off your mortgage can be a reasonable plan. Just make sure you arrange for a home equity line of credit so you can tap your equity in an emergency.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Norman L. Isbell, also known as Norm Isbell, Norman Isbell and Norm L. Isbell, 428 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-02433.

Paul Edward Neubauer and Holly Lynn Neubauer, also known as Holly L. Denison, 1207 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-02477.

Danny Wayne Dowlin, also known as Danny W. Dowlin, 2038 Grandview Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-02352.

Tim A. Cantrell and Amy D. Cantrell, also known as Amy Allen, 121 Sixth Ave. S., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-02053.

James David Puder, 1430 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-02057.

Dennis R. Manson, 210 E. Ave. D, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-02073.

Shelly Rae Christensen, 619 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-02076.

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

Kelly D. Hartwick and Tamar K. Hartwick, 1625 Maple St., No. 6, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-02054.

Bonnie Miller, also known as Bonnie Stechert and Bonnie Johnson, 321 Ninth Ave., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-02055.

Dean Allen Richardson, 702 N. 450 W., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-02027.

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

Jeffrey Milton and Lucille Milton, 18475 Idaho Highway 27, Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-00001.

Matthew Leonard Moritz, 630 Van Buren, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-02055.

Thomas M. Bosteder and Sandra M. Bosteder, 229 Mountain View Road E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-02055.

Margaret A. Koch, also known as Margaret Dumas and Margaret Plew, 2202 E. 4000 N., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-02068.

Scott Wesley Dixon, 225 Third St., Hazelton, and Rebecca C. Dixon, also known as Becky VanVorhes, and Rebecca VanVorhes, 409 U.S. Highway 30, No. 35, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-02074.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Karl Richard Edmiston, 12730 Idaho Highway 76, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 04-02075.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Scott Alfred Hauer, 717 Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-01021.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Justin Warren Rasmussen and Carrie Jo Rasmussen, 694 N. G50W, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-00043.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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SUGAR

Table with columns: May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr. Rows for sugar prices and exchange rates.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr. Rows for livestock prices and exchange rates.

CHEESE

Table with columns: May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr. Rows for various cheese types and prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr. Rows for oil and fuel prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr. Rows for metal and currency prices.

NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday

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Prison

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Prison officials ensure convicts don't make personal calls or do anything illegal by randomly monitoring the phone conversations. Also, all calls are digitally recorded so authorities can go back later and review what was said.

As another security measure, convicts place calls by clicking a company name on their computer screens; they cannot punch in numbers on their own.

The convicts work 40-hour weeks in rows of nondescript cubicles. Rather than family pictures, each cubicle is adorned with a mug shot - so guards can ensure inmates are sitting in their assigned seats. The walls to the office bathroom are clear plexiglass - so guards can keep an eye on call center employees at all times.

Critics say the idea of retaining American jobs in prisons as a flagrant violation of minimum wage laws and an affront to free workers. "It's kind of a cynical joke," says University of Oregon political science professor Gordon Lafer, author of a study on prison labor.

"Obviously, it doesn't do anything for the labor market here. It's like bringing little islands of the Third World right here to the heartland of America," he said. "You get the same total control of the workforce, the same low wages, and it does nothing for the inmates."

In 1996, Harry pulled a pistol grip shotgun during a robbery in Eugene and was sentenced to 10 years and eight months in the state penitentiary under Oregon's minimum sentencing laws. He said he is thankful for the skills he has learned in prison.

In the meantime, he can use his earnings to buy candy, toiletries, and brand-name sneakers at the prison canteen, and saves up for when he will get out.

"I don't agree with these jobs being given overseas," Harry said. "Even though we're inmates, we're still Americans. We're still keeping the business in America."

He kicked back in his cubicle and folded his hands behind his head and talked into a headset. He bawled together with the weather with a crier-tom in Houston. "I've been here three months," he said. "Nobody's ever suspected they're talking to a convict."

CLOSING FUTURES

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GRAINS

Table with columns: May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr. Rows for grain prices and exchange rates.

Qwest

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The men allegedly ordered equipment Arizona officials had agreed to build and keep in a warehouse open on Saturday, the final day of the quarter, to make it appear the material was received on time.

Leone said Qwest tried to pass off the transaction as a "bill-and-hold" deal, where equipment would be delivered later. But he said that would have required approval from Philip Geiger, then the executive director of the Arizona School Facilities Board.

"He did not request it," Leone said. Springer and attorney Dan Sears, who represents Graham, both said their clients were not accounting for the deal, according to his attorney, who said a letter that was supposed to show accounting rules had been met. Someone else was supposed to sign the letter, but was out of town, Springer said. So a witness, their legal and accounting experts had signed off on the deal, and that if any of the defendants did anything wrong they would not have been acting alone.

Timeline of events

- Events leading to the federal criminal trial of four former Qwest executives:
- Feb. 1, 2000: Qwest wins contract to provide high-speed Internet access for Arizona schools...
- June 20, 2001: Morgan Stanley Dean Witter downgrades Qwest stock after analyst questions accounting practices...
- Aug. 22, 2001: Qwest Chairman Joseph Nectro disputes claim by Morgan Stanley Dean Witter that Qwest was using questionable accounting to hide slowing sales and sagging profit...
- Feb. 11, 2002: Qwest says it will cooperate with a subpoena stemming from a government investigation into a swap of fiber-optic network capacity with Global Crossing...
- March 11: Qwest says it will respond fully to a Securities and Exchange Commission request for documents in an inquiry into accounting practices in 2000 and 2001...
- April 4: Qwest says SEC has begun formal inquiry into accounting practices...
- June 16: Nectro resigns as chairman and CEO, it is replaced by Richard Notebaert. Founder Philip Anschutz resigns as nonexecutive chairman but remains on the board...
- July 20: Justice Department confirms criminal investigation of Qwest...
- Aug. 23: Qwest says it will cooperate with a subpoena stemming from a government investigation into its yellow pages business for more than \$7 billion, heading off threat of bankruptcy...
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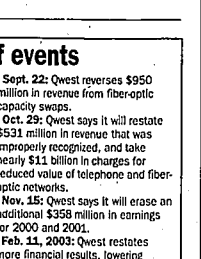
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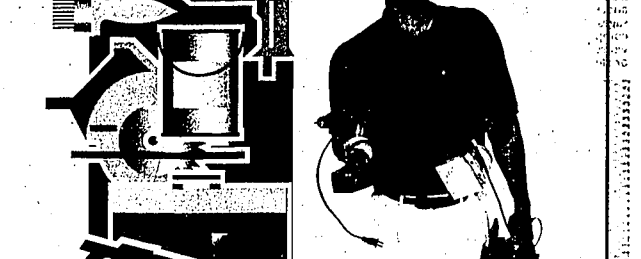


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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Phone-toting Americans 'thumb talk'

Companies try to cash in on text messaging

By Jerri Stroud
Knight Ridder News Service

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If that message makes sense, you probably use the text function of a cell phone to communicate with friends, family and co-workers.

For other folks, here's a translation:

"Are you free to talk?"
"As far as I know."

The messages are part of a new shorthand that has developed among teenagers, businesspeople and others who use their phones and computers for instant communications.

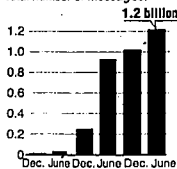
U.S. carriers are starting to tap into this market, estimated at \$20 billion worldwide.

Cell phone companies offer dictionaries for "thumb talk" on their Web sites. Several companies have come out with more extensive print versions to drive what one analyst calls "the most significant near-term nonvoice revenue opportunity" for mobile-phone companies.

The short-message lingo springs partly from the difficulties associated with typing text on cell-phone keypads. Most phones require

Cell phone text

Cell phone carriers began carrying each other's text traffic in 2002. Total number of messages.



Note: Figure excludes Cingular Wireless Source: Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association
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users to hit a key as many as four times to get a particular letter. Typing out a long message can be grueling, especially if you make mistakes.

Using and understanding the abbreviated messages perceived as trendy among younger users, said John Steyer, marketing director for Sprint PCS. "It's like a lingo to show if you're in or you're out."

But phones with features designed to make text messaging easier are helping to promote the service among adults. Many phones allow users to save mes-

A quick lesson

You need dexterity and patience to send text messages.

Most phones require pushing buttons up to four times to get a single letter. To save keystrokes, some users have developed a text shorthand, known as "txt."

Most carriers have texting dictionaries on their Web sites, and some have published more detailed lexicons. Aimed at teenagers, the "Get Texting" guide from Cingular includes a dictionary, examples of phrases to send in different situations and tips on text-messaging etiquette.
A guide from Verizon, called "TXT ME,"

includes English-to-txt and txt-to-English guides.

For text messaging novices, these are a few basics:

- OK
- Oh, I see
- RUDK
- Are you OK?
- GAL
- Get a life
- MTE
- My thoughts exactly
- XLNT
- Excellent
- W8AM
- Wait for me
- GUOLUK
- Good luck

sages they use frequently, a few even have full-text keyboards.

Hector Salcedo, a native of Mexico who lives in St. Louis County, Mo., uses 21 preset messages to communicate with friends and with co-workers at Midwest Motorcycle Supply Co. in Arnold, Mo.

Also, he receives text messages about shipments from suppliers on his cell phone. And if he's driving while talking on the phone and can't write down a number, he asks that the number be sent to him in a text message.

"Sometimes I just need someone to send me a reminder rather than a phone call," Salcedo said.

Text messaging has been slow to catch on in the United States. But

in mid-2002, when cell-phone companies began accepting and sending messages from other carriers' customers, it began to explode. The number of messages sent monthly zoomed from 14.4 million in December 2000 to 1.2 billion in June 2003, according to numbers compiled by the Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association, a trade group.

Verizon said more than 1 billion text messages traversed its network in the first half of last year. But by December, it was logging 550 million messages a month.

Carriers believe there's the potential for much more growth in text messaging, and they're promoting it in a variety of ways, from contests to television tie-ins.

Save passwords from jaws of intrusive Gator

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I'm a faithful reader of your column, trying to stay only a few steps behind my two laptop-powered 14-year-old sons who also act as my in-home IT department, though I fear at times I'm losing the race.

My question relates to Gator, and how this is undesirable software due to the ads it sends your way from the data it stores on your Internet browsing habits. The problem is, I really like its ability to remember (supposedly only on my hard drive) my multiple passwords and personal data that I can, with a flick of a mouse, fill in forms with.

Since I'm not a fast or touch-only typist, this is a really handy capability that I'd like to still have. Is there some other nonintrusive software that will do this instead, even if I have to buy it rather than make a free deal with this ad-supported deal to get?

—Christopher Martersteck

A. I have no evidence whatsoever that the intrusive Gator organization is dishonest, but I do cringe at the idea of trusting one's passwords to a promoter of spyware, pop-ups and other Web wastes, Mr. M.

Call it a matter of principle and point your browser to www.yahoo.com for a highly acclaimed password manager and Web form filler-outer that you can try for free

for 30 days and buy for \$30 if you like it.

The developers of AI RoboForms promise there is no spyware or adware, and my tests backed that up. It includes a feature that lets users import their data from Gator's program and place it under bulletproof 3DES encryption.

The software from Virginia-based Siber Systems works by creating tiny files called pass cards that can be activated when you teach a site to automatically fill out name and password, not to mention filling out forms for credit-card numbers, names, addresses, etc. It can create separate identities for you and each of those 14-year-olds.

I must say, however, that setting up AI RoboForms requires substantial heavy lifting up to just input all the data to be stored, as well as creating new pass cards for each Web venue covered. Also at issue is that the software permits users to print out hard copies of their entire form information database, including all passwords, user names, card numbers and other data. This is absolutely necessary, but it does create a hard copy that is very dangerous to leave lying around your home or office workspace.

Simple steps help keep your PC healthy

By Dan Leo
Knight Ridder News Service

It all sounds so complicated, and arbitrary. Malicious intruders. Worm infections. Viruses on a global rampage.

The "Mydoom" worm that clogged networks while infecting up to 2 million computers worldwide is just the latest threat to flash across the Internet. While Mydoom cleverly crept into some corporate systems, home and small-business computer users often unleashed the worm.

Large businesses have full-time information technology staffs guarding against the latest Internet threat. But home and small-business users are largely on their own, making them prime targets.

"You cannot assume that you're not going to be attacked because you're too small of a fish to bother with," said Robert Richardson, editorial director for the Computer Security Institute in San Francisco.

Hackers have plenty of malicious intentions. By planting a back-door program inside your PC, they can "bribe" it as part of an army of zombie computers to use for spamming or launching denial-of-service attacks. (Mydoom used such an attack with a blizzard of junk messages to shut down Utah software company SCO Group's Web site.) Or worse, they may delete all your files, or steal personal information such

as passwords, tax returns and credit-card numbers.

The truth is, not even the experts know all the risks or what's coming next.

"One of the things that's frightening is, if you're infected and don't know it, you don't know what the outcome is going to be," Richardson said. He noted that some link the recent rise in spam to the success the "Sobig" virus had last summer spreading itself to so many PCs.

Experts recommend that home computer users use anti-virus software and a personal firewall, along with some other precautions.

Anti-virus software — such as Symantec's Norton or Network Associates' McAfee — scans your computer's files for patterns that reveal the presence of a virus. But new viruses are always being discovered, so this software must be constantly updated. Your computer may have come with free anti-virus updates, but only for a limited time. After that, you'll have to pay. The sites of anti-virus vendors also have information on how to remove common viruses.

A firewall — both software and network — is a gateway that blocks potentially dangerous traffic from the outside. Most home firewalls allow the user to choose from pre-configured security policies, making installation easier. Some sort of firewall is recommended for those with always-on Internet

connections.

While fast and convenient, broadband Internet connections can mean an easy open sign for viruses, spam and hackers. With traditional dial-up service, a computer is assigned a different Internet Protocol, or IP, address each time it connects to the Net. But with broadband, a computer's IP address will rarely change, which can make it an easier target for attacks.

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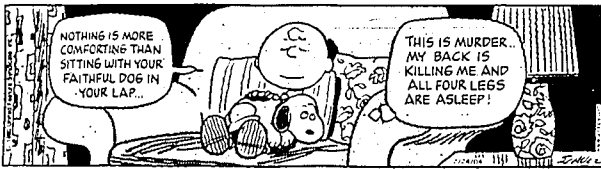
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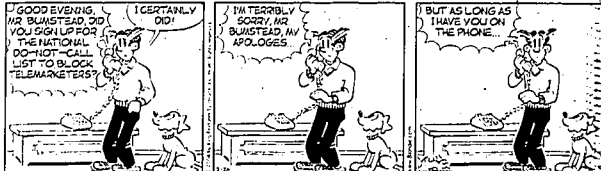
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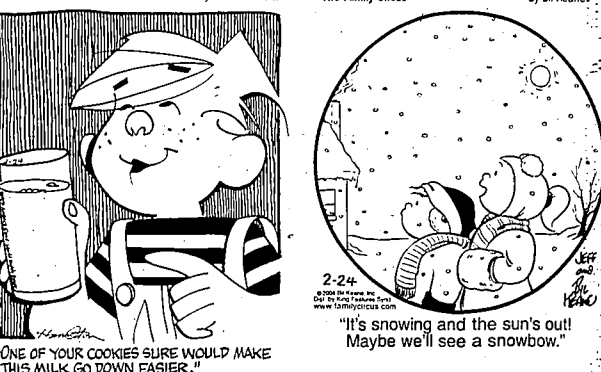


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"They have concluded that it is not best to whip horses while crossing the river."
— Abraham Lincoln

"People are so busy dreaming the American Dream, fantasizing about what they could be or have a right to be, that they're all asleep at the switch."
— Florence King

Sometimes when you start out on a hand with a plan, you may find it difficult to accept that the defenders are not going to let you follow it through. Then you have to change your approach in mid-stream, never an easy thing to do. Consider the contract of four hearts here.

NORTH	♠ 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 5 3	♦ 10 8 7 3	♣ K J
WEST	♠ 10 8 5 3	♥ 4	♦ 10 9 8 5 3	♣ 6 5 4
EAST	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♥ 4	♦ 10 9 8 5 3	♣ 6 5 4
SOUTH	♠ 10 9 8 5 3	♥ 4	♦ 10 9 8 5 3	♣ 6 5 4

Without a trump lead, you would have no problem in coming to 10 tricks by ruffing a club in dummy. However, it looks as if you have been stopped from doing that. Where do you go from here?

Many partnerships play that the opening lead of a king against no-trump asks partner to unblock an honor, if he has one, otherwise to lead the club king. As West you lead the club king, partner plays the two and declarer the four. It now looks as if South has four clubs to the 10. Declarer cannot have only a doubleton club, as that would leave him with at least one four-card major or five-card support for diamonds — when he would doubtless not have leaded blind against no-trump.

Well, your only chance is a 3-3 diamond break, but it is not good enough simply to play king, ace and another diamond. That would work if trumps broke 3-2, but when they are 3-3, there is no entry to dummy after drawing all the trumps to cash the established diamond trick.

Partner's protective one-no-trump call shows 11-14, so you are certainly not worth a drive to two. Partner can with his heart ace and revert to clubs, and your ace-nine are poised over declarer to two more tricks, whatever South does.

Neither is it any good to draw trumps and then play the diamond king and duck a diamond, for the defense will surely work out to cash three club tricks. No, best play is to duck a diamond at trick two, then win the continuation, draw trumps and hope to bring in the diamonds. If the defense plays clubs at you, you change tactics and take your trump — just as you were already intending to on a passive defense.

ANSWER: Lead the club four. Partner needs a decent hand to set this game, so don't worry about leading the queen to protect partner's entries. But if declarer has K-4-third or A-J-third of clubs, you must lead a low card, or you present him with a trick in the suit for no reason.

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♣ A J 6 4 3

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♥ 4
♦ 10 9 8 5 3
♣ A K Q 9

EAST ♠ 10 9 8 5 3
♥ 4
♦ 10 9 8 5 3
♣ A K Q 9

SOUTH ♠ A K
♥ A J 7 2
♦ K 5 2
♣ J 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

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♥ J 10 3 2
♦ 9 3 2
♣ 9 9 4

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