

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny. Highs around 50 degrees. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

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## Magic Valley

### Plant closing delayed again

Eight months after announcing that the Moore Business Forms Jerome plant is closing, the printers are still running.

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### Channeller fit for trial

A Colorado man who claims an ancient warrior spirit witnessed an attack on his ex-girlfriend was deemed mentally fit to stand trial.

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## Mini-Cassia

### Rescue training

Emergency medical teams from all over Idaho are coming to Burley this weekend to learn farm accident rescue techniques.

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### Statewide pursuits

Five Magic Valley girls high school basketball teams will seek titles in three classifications when state tournaments open in the Boise area today.

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### Bruins' big chance

The Twin Falls Bruins could face a No. 1 seed for next week's regional hoop tournament by beating the Indians in Pocatello tonight.

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### Low-income housing

John Meyer builds birdhouses for bluebirds in the South Hills. He hasn't made any money, but he loves the work.

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### Atop Cerro Torre

Burley alpinist Brad Shilling will present a slide show about his ascent one of the nastiest peaks in South America.

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### Let 'em strike out

The baseball strike is not a national emergency, and it doesn't warrant federal involvement, today's editorial says.

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### Genie escapes

President Clinton's choice for surgeon general ignites the abortion debate most Republican leaders hoped to avoid.

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### High tech in courtroom

The wonders of high technology are appearing in the O.J. Simpson trial.

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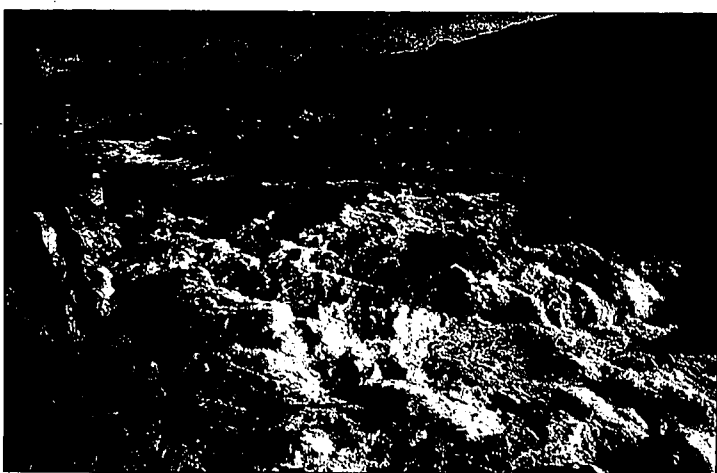
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MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

A dam at Auger Falls — between Jerome and Twin Falls city — would eliminate one of the few remaining free-flowing stretches of the Middle Snake River.

# Federal ruling keeps power project alive

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Facing a March 29 deadline, a Salt Lake City developer got a break Wednesday when federal energy regulators granted an indefinite stay to keep his Auger Falls hydroelectric license alive.

The action by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission effectively gives Steve Harmsen an indefinite extension to start building the project. Without the extension, his hydro-power license would expire.

"We are prepared to break ground on this tomorrow, if we can clear all the regulatory hurdles," Harmsen, president of Cogeneration Inc., said in a telephone interview.

Hydropower opponents were disgusted with FERC for keeping the 43.6 megawatt Auger Falls project alive.

**'The river is overworked and these developers are scofflaws.'**

— Wendy Wilson, Idaho Rivers United

**'This is an incredible project ... it should really be in the same category as Milner Dam and Twin Falls.'**

— Steve Harmsen, developer

Harmsen had four years to get his project off the ground, but failed — and his license should be revoked, critics said.

"This is a so-called 'power' project that's really a money project," said Gene Day of Twin Falls, a longtime opponent

of hydro projects. "It would not be economically viable if Idaho Power wasn't forced to buy the power — whether they need it or not."

"The river is overworked, and these Please see AUGER/A2

# Surgeon general nominee says he did 39 abortions but 'abhors' procedure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster said Wednesday night he performed 39 abortions in his career as a gynecologist-obstetrician — more than three times as many as he stated previously.

But the embattled Foster added, "I abhor abortion."

The admission came in an interview on ABC's "Nightline" with Ted Koppel that was taped in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

Foster said he was pressured last week by administration officials to come up with an estimate on how many abortions he had performed. Last Friday, the day after his nomination was announced by President Clinton, he put the number at fewer than a dozen.

Foster, a former dean and acting president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., said he had worked furiously over the past three days going through the records of his career to pinpoint the number of abortions he had performed.

A search of hospital records showed "19 was listed as the physician of record on 39 of those cases in 38 years in practice and 22 years at Meharry."

He also presided over a study of vaginal suppositories to induce early abortions. Foster said 55 of the 60 women in that study had abortions but "these were not patients I knew. They weren't my private patients ... Many times I was not even in the country when these were done."

"I abhor abortions. I abhor war. To me, abortion is failure; I don't like failure," Foster said on the TV show, his first com-

ments in public since his nomination.

But he defended the training residents at Meharry on abortion techniques, saying, "We have a responsibility to teach all residents to manage the complications of abortion."

Senators criticizing the nomination generally were focusing on questions of credibility — had Foster told the truth about the number of abortions he had performed? Had the White House misled lawmakers? — than on Foster or the abortions themselves.

Some Democrats and Republicans sounded oddly alike, simply wanting the controversy to go away.

"They would be well advised to find someone everybody could live with," said Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a presidential hopeful. "There are thousands of doctors."

# Idaho school chief fires another aide

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A key Idaho Education Department employee who used an inflated resume to land his job will have to find new work.

State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox said Wednesday she has asked for and received the resignation of Bill Stanley, director of the department's newly created architectural design division.

Stanley's resignation from the \$40,000-a-year job "came about because of some misrepresentations on his resume," Fox said at a hastily arranged morning news conference. Stanley's resume listed a bachelor's degree he had not attained, an adjunct professor's position he had never



**'We don't feel we have failed in any way here.'**

— Anne Fox, Idaho superintendent of schools

she will support legislation requiring background checks for all school district and Education Department employees in the future.

While Stanley, 56, is departing, the program he headed will remain, Fox said. That \$745,000 division is charged with creating generic school plans that will be offered, free of charge, to Idaho's 112 school districts.

That generic school plans have been criticized by architects — and many Republican lawmakers — who say they aren't needed.

Wednesday, Fox defended the program and said it has support from superintendents. But she couldn't name any school superintendents who back the plan.

# Crime bill alteration proceeds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Republicans moved to rewrite the 1994 crime law Wednesday, drawing fire from President Clinton, who promised he will oppose GOP tinkering that thwarts his goal of putting 100,000 more cops on the streets.

Surrounded by law enforcement officers, Clinton denounced infringements on the 1994 act and announced a new grant to hire more police.

"I will oppose any attempt to undermine the capacity of the crime bill to produce the 100,000 police officers that we promised the country," Clinton said.

The House passed two anti-crime bills Wednesday, loosening rules on court use of unlawfully seized evidence and imposing a one-year limit for death row inmates to appeal state sentences in federal courts.

The bills are elements of a six-part anti-crime package the GOP leadership insists is needed to put more teeth in the \$30 billion crime law enacted last year. The anti-crime legislation is part of the House GOP's "Contract With America."

"Convicted murderers on death row regularly make a mockery of the criminal justice system ... to delay the imposition of their sentence," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said of the measure setting a one-year limit on federal appeals in capital cases. The bill passed 297-132.

Opponents claimed the bill takes away the rights of a detained person to be brought before a court to decide the legality of his detention. "Today we're not just suspending it, we're ripping it to shreds," Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., said of the habeas corpus bill.

In a bill demanded by Democrats as violating Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable search and seizure, the House voted 289-142 to allow wider use of certain unlawfully obtained evidence.

The bill gives prosecutors in federal courts added power to use evidence gathered by law enforcement officers acting in "good faith," whether or not they had a valid search warrant.

Taking advantage of a rare crack in GOP unity, Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., pushed through an amendment by a 228-198 vote, that excludes the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms from such related rules on evidence.

# Aching back? Just live with it

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Here's the latest treatment for a backache: Ignore it.

A new study concludes that simply going about your business is the best way to deal with sudden back pain.

Many people take to their beds when a backache strikes. Others do stretching exercises. To see which strategy is best, researchers in Finland set up an experiment with 186 city workers complaining of back trouble.

They randomly assigned them to go to bed for two days, do stretching exercises or simply stick to their regular routines as best they could.

"Avoiding bed rest and maintaining ordinary activity as tolerated lead to the most rapid recovery," the researchers wrote.

The findings, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, are unlikely to surprise many experts. The conclusions are similar to those reached by an expert panel last December assembled by the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research.

"I'm not good with names," Fox explained.

While Fox accepted Stanley's resignation, she hasn't yet accepted the resignation of public school finance expert Evelyn Kiler. Kiler gave the superintendent three week's notice on Monday and described the Fox administration as "naive" and "clueless" in an interview with *The Times-News*.

But Fox says Kiler is rethinking her resignation. Added Fox: "We would like to keep her." Late Wednesday, Kiler confirmed she is giving the resignation second thoughts. "They've asked me to reconsider, and I'm giving them that courtesy," she added.

Fox downplayed Kiler's criticisms of the program. Please see STANLEY/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 9  
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	Temp
Coeur D'Alene	40°
Lowland	51°
Boise	40°
Idaho Falls	45°
Twin Falls	40°
Pocatello	47°

Shows: Partly Rain: Flurries: Snow: Ice: Sunny: Pt. Cloudy: Cloudy

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 50. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to 30. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy breezy and colder with a chance of snow. Lows in the lower teens to lower 20s. Highs in the mid-20s to the mid-30s.  
Sunday snow likely with heavy mountain snows possible. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the teens and mid-20s.  
Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the mid-teens and mid-20s.

### Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs around 40. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 5 to 15. Friday increasing clouds. Highs 35 to 40.

### Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight fair skies. Lows lower teens to mid-20s. Friday partly cloudy east and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs upper 40s to 50s east.

### Northern Utah

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Continued mild daytime temperatures. Highs mid- and upper 50s. Lows 30-35. Friday partly cloudy early. Increasing clouds late with a slight chance of showers. Highs 50-55. Chance of rain is 40 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

### Idaho weather summary

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Winds were blowing from the north to east at 15 to 25 mph in the Magic Valley, Upper Snake River Valley and the Upper Snake Highlands. Elsewhere, winds were generally 10 to 15 mph.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 9.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Precip: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	28	.....
Atlanta	29	21	.....
Boston	28	14	.....
Chicago	37	24	.....
Dallas	52	27	.....
Denver	44	22	.....
Des Moines	67	36	.....
Detroit	20	9	0.01
Honolulu	79	58	.....
Houston	57	32	.....
Indianapolis	16	4	.....
Kansas City	36	9	.....
Las Vegas	64	48	.....
Los Angeles	60	43	18
Memphis	33	19	.....
Miami Beach	69	59	.....
Milwaukee	22	6	.....
Minneapolis	29	1	.....
New Orleans	51	38	0.01
New York	28	18	.....
Ottawa City	34	23	.....
Omaha	37	7	.....
Phoenix	75	53	.....
Portland, Me.	22	3	.....
Portland, Ore.	64	37	.....
Reno	50	38	.....
St. Louis	57	12	.....
Salt Lake City	57	38	0.05
San Francisco	62	52	18
Seattle	50	34	.....
Spokane	53	34	.....
Washington	27	19	.....

## Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	51	34	tr.
Bolsa	54	29	.....
Burley	54	29	.....
Fairfield	43	14	.....
Gooding	46	29	.....
Hagerman	52	32	.....
Idaho Falls	45	30	.....
Jorome	43	30	.....
Lowland	49	35	.....
Malad	53	27	.....
Malla	49	29	.....
McCall	42	24	.....
Pocatello	50	28	.....
Shelburne	47	28	.....
Stanley	45	8	.....
Sun Valley	47	23	.....

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:02 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 7; full, Feb. 15; last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1.  
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn.

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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 55 degrees at Caldwell, Low, 8 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High 81 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 23 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6100; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Southeast shivers while winds, showers sweep across West

The southeast shivers while winds, showers sweep across West. Much of the Northeast was unseasonably cold, with lows in the single digits. Residents of Portland, Maine, awoke to a reading of zero.  
The cold also invaded Florida, with overnight temperatures expected to fall into the upper teens. A hard freeze warning was posted for northern and northeast Florida for Wednesday night.  
Farmers were flooding strawberry fields, now in the blooming cycle, and covering some of the crops with plastic to protect them.  
In the West, scattered showers fell from Southern California northeast into western Utah. A few showers also rumbled over east-central Nevada.  
High winds swept across parts of the Pacific Northwest, with gusts up to 92 mph at Timberline, Ore., and about 55 mph at Mt. Hood, Ore.  
Light snow was expected in parts of Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

## Auger

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"Developers are scoffing," added Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "They're not paying their fines to the state of Idaho, but the feds are giving them a break."  
"Auger Falls is the largest free-flowing waterfall left on the middle Snake River. It is upstream of the river's confluence with Rock Creek, and downstream of an abandoned river bridge south of the Jerome County Club.  
Water quality in the river violates state standards, and the state's plan for the Middle Snake River bans all new hydropower projects - except the Auger Falls, which is grandfathered in.  
Harmen is proposing to build an 18-foot-tall dam upstream of the old bridge, then divert water in a 9,000-foot canal to buried penstocks above the powerhouse. The Auger Falls powerhouse would be built near the mouth of Rock Creek.  
The total elevation loss is about 140 feet, said John Olson, with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boise.  
The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is poised to grant a water quality permit - known as a "401 permit" - allowing Cogeneration Inc. to break ground on the project, said Mike McMasters, regional certification supervisor for the DEQ in Boise.  
The DEQ will probably approve the permit by the end of the month, McMasters said. However, the DEQ has yet to settle a \$50,000 fine it has levied against Cogeneration Inc. for failing to collect water quality and biological data at the site, McMasters said.

## Killer quake topples buildings in Colombia

PEREIRA, Colombia (AP) - A powerful earthquake rocked western Colombia Wednesday, flattening apartment buildings and homes and killing at least 28 people. About 200 people were injured. Hardest hit was the city of Pereira, where at least 20 people were killed and 135 injured by collapsing buildings and walls.  
The death toll was expected to rise, said a police captain at the site of what was once a five-story apartment building.  
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## Stanley

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Haws, who last month pleaded guilty to "inattentive driving" following an arrest on a drunken-driving charge, pleaded no contest to contributing to the delinquency of a minor in Alaska.  
Fox has also faced criticism for spending money on her own office and car while promising to cut funding to schools.  
Asked about talk of a possible recall, Fox said such talk is "normal" when a candidate wins with 57 percent of the vote.  
"I'm a popular candidate. There's going to be people that didn't want me to win and are still against me. I'm not going to get off track: I know what the public wants me to do, and that's what I'm going to do," Fox added.  
But lawmakers say some Idahoans are beginning to have doubts.  
"I think there's an awful lot of questioning out in the general public the right now," state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said. Jones' Magic Valley barber told him Fox's mistakes are "the daily topic of conversation" in his shop.  
"When you come into a new position, you'll have some rough spots, but here's sure to be more than average," Jones added.  
State Rep. Gayle Wilde, R-McCall, a former school teacher, said voters felt betrayed by some of Fox's actions. As a member of the House Education Committee, Wilde said she's frustrated by an inability to get information she requests from the Department.  
R-Moscow rep. Maynard Miller, R-Butte state, is one Education Committee member willing to give Fox more time.  
"I wish we could all leave her alone for the next few weeks and see what she does. The way it's going, it can only go downhill if we don't," he said.  
Comparing Fox to a boxer in the second or third round of a fight, Miller said: "I hate to see a knock-out coming, because I don't think it's fully justified yet."  
"If she's not kicked out or recalled - which I think she won't - we'll have to live with her for the next four years. Let's give her a chance," Miller added.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Idaho highways were dry Wednesday afternoon except for a few wet spots and patches of ice or snow, the Department of Transportation reported.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wet; Lookout Pass, dry.  
U.S. 12 - Dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.  
Interstate 84 - Dry.  
Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.  
Idaho 21 - Dry; icy spots, rock warning.  
U.S. 20 - Dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.  
U.S. 26 - Dry.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:  
2-13-14-26-39; Powerball 6 (two, thirteen, fourteen, twenty-six, thirty-nine; Powerball six).  
Estimated jackpot: \$20.8 million.  
BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
10-1-15-23-25-28 (ten, eleven, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-five, twenty-eight).  
Estimated jackpot: \$330,000.

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**Nation**

# Foster nomination forces GOP to face abortion question

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Sen. Arlen Specter, the fact that Dr. Henry Foster performed abortions shouldn't be a litmus test for confirmation as surgeon general.

Begging to differ, Pat Buchanan calls the nomination "a moral affront."

It won't be the last time Specter and Buchanan don't see eye-to-eye on abortion. Or that Bob Dole, Lamar Alexander, Phil Gramm and Dan Quayle find themselves dealing with an issue they'd rather avoid.



Dole

Gramm

President Clinton's choice of Foster has ignited the abortion debate most GOP leaders had hoped to keep quiet in the early days of the new Republican Congress. They wanted to focus on their campaign agenda.

Now, however, the great abortion debate is stirring again as Congress weighs Clinton's choice of Foster, a Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist whose nomination is in trouble because of disputes over how many abortions he has performed and whether the White House misled Republicans about his record.

To some Republicans, the whole thing is an easy opportunity to show solidarity with antionortion forces and allies in the Christian conservative movement — a priority important to the big GOP election wins.

Others, however, worry that if party unity frays over abortion, as it has in the past, it could be difficult to regroup for tough debates ahead over spending cuts, welfare reform and other GOP agenda items.

In this tug-of-war, the GOP's presidential prospects are a microcosm of the debate.

For Dole, the episode demonstrates the difficulty of juggling dual roles as Senate majority leader and presidential hopeful.

"We need to address jobs and welfare reform and tax cuts," Dole said on "Meet the Press" Sunday when asked if he expected a big fight over the Foster nomination. "These should be our priorities."

The comments reflect a bald political reality for Dole: If the GOP agenda fails, his candidacy is imperiled.

Dole has a 100 percent antionortion voting record, yet is viewed skeptically by movement leaders because he is not outspoken on the issue. He has not taken a position on Foster. Dole has said his principal concern is whether the White House misled the Senate about

Foster's background — a position that allows him and other Republicans to change the subject from abortion.

Texas Sen. Gramm, who also has a solid antionortion voting record, is withholding judgment on Foster pending hearings.

Still, he said, "I think when you appoint a surgeon general, and abortion is clearly something many Americans are opposed to, it brings a divisive element that we should be avoiding."

Specter says he has questions about the candor of Foster and the White House about Foster's record. But the Pennsylvania senator, a supporter of abortion rights, said Foster should not be disqualified for "performing a legal medical procedure."

Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, on Monday offered a vivid reminder of abortion's importance in "GOP politics." He rushed out a statement after he had been, erroneously, mentioned on a weekend television show as a Foster supporter.

Alexander says he personally opposes abortion, but believes the federal government should have no role in the debate. That puts him at odds with the call for a "human life" constitutional amendment in the GOP platform. When asked if he would rewrite the platform, Alexander's answer underscores the trepidation the issue can cause: "I am going to duck that one for now."

Like Buchanan, Quayle is banking on support from Christian and cultural conservatives. He has been silent on the Foster nomination, though an aide suggested he might have "serious reservations." Quayle may be in an awkward spot because of 1994 comments viewed by anti-abortion activists as a retreat, including his refusal in one interview to say if he favored the overturn of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

# USDA transfers official after misuse of funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of an Agriculture Department agency was removed from his job after auditors found that he misused \$1.8 million by steering research contracts to friends and illegally using government money to lobby Congress, documents show.

The alleged abuses were outlined in an inspector general's report, obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act, on operations of the Cooperative State Research Service, headed since 1983 by John Patrick Jordan, 60, a biochemist, was

transferred in December to run the department's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans.

At the time of the transfer, Jordan's agency was being merged with another as part of a department reorganization. A letter that is part of the inspector general's report, however, said that "removing the administrator from his position will largely solve our problems."

The allegations come to light as many fiscal conservatives are pressing for cuts in the department's research budget, arguing that projects duplicate private or other government research.

# Clinton to tee off with Hope, Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — That's a top-flight golf foursome President Clinton is signed up for next week.

His partners at the Bob Hope Classic in Palm Springs on Wednesday will include Hope and former presidents Gerald Ford and George Bush. The president will first travel to San Francisco on Tuesday to address the American Council on Education.

"The president thought it was a good opportunity to do something fun," said Mike McCury, Clinton's press secretary. "Second, it was a good opportunity to see President Ford and President Bush and I think he looks forward to having good conversations with them that probably will go beyond whether one or the other of them has a slice or a hook."

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# High-tech meets judicial system in Simpson trial

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — The battered face of Nicole Brown Simpson loomed over the jury, larger than life even in death.

The jurors could see every bruise, grotesquely enlarged on the 84-inch screen that hangs on the courtroom wall to the right of the jury box. It was a far more dramatic depiction of a beating prosecutors said she received from O.J. Simpson than any glossy photograph that traditionally would be passed around from juror to juror.

The screen, with its powerful impact, is just one of many electronic courtroom gizmos that are making this the cybertrial of the century.

Technology's role at the trial is so central that, before opening



Witness Sukru Boztepe shows prosecutor Marcia Clark on Wednesday the area where he said he found the slain body of Nicole Brown Simpson.

statements, both sides were given a few hours to practice on the gadgets

they would use to make their case. Such computer wizardry, used in

other trials but never with this complexity or visibility, is changing how courtrooms operate.

"It's taking complex issues and helping simplify them to a jury," said Scott Neely, marketing director with InVizn, an Arizona software company helping the defense team. "And it's helping them do it faster."

"You are presenting information a lot clearer and you are getting to the point quicker."

In the Simpson trial, the most eye-catching technology is the system of display screens. Along with the large one the jury can see, Judge Lance Ito, the defense, prosecutors and even the witness box have smaller screens that display the same information.

That is, if the judge, who controls the displays, allows it to appear. Wednesday the big screen came

into play as prosecutor Marcia Clark showed jurors a photograph of Nicole Simpson's bloody body, a photo that Ito did not allow to be broadcast. Earlier in the day, Clark tried to establish where a neighbor of Nicole Simpson's heard a barking dog on June 12, the night Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain outside her townhouse.

A photo of the alley behind the

residence of the neighbor, Eva Stein, was displayed on all the courtroom screens and in a press-room three floors away.

As a prosecution aide aimed an electronic pointer at the screen, Stein identified her apartment. Prosecutors marked it with an X, like John Madden diagramming a football play. Where Stein said she heard a dog barking, at the end of the alley, prosecutors drew a circle.

## '...the first thing I saw was blood on one of its paws'

The Associated Press

Selected quotes from the O.J. Simpson trial Wednesday:

"I was sleeping and had heard the dogs barking, and I tried to go back to sleep and I couldn't because the barking seemed to be very, very persistent, nonstop and very, very loud and it actually kept me from falling back to sleep."

— Nicole Brown Simpson's neighbor Eva Stein, on the night of June 12.

"As I got closer to the dog the

first thing I saw was some blood on one of the back paws. First thing I noticed it was above the paws, slightly on the leg. There was a streak of blood or a drip of blood on one of the back paws and that was unusual. ... I checked the dog's paws. ... There was blood on all four of the paws. ... Some of the blood splattered up the legs ... There was no injury. ... It didn't shy away as if it was in pain. ... It wasn't limping. ... It was dirty and it was dried brown stuff (on belly)."

— Neighbor Steven Schwab, describing Ms. Simpson's dog on June 12.

"It was getting more nervous and it was pulling me harder (toward the crime scene). ... I saw a lady laying down, full of blood. ... There was a lot of blood so that's what I seen. ... I turned to my wife and said that there was a dead person there and we tried to call 911."

— Neighbor Sukru Boztepe, on finding Ms. Simpson's body.

"I told them that there had been a dog barking for a long time and I

thought they should investigate the reason for it, therefore. ... They suggested I call animal shelter. Barking dogs were not in their sphere of influence."

— Neighbor Elsie Tistart, about her call to police to complain about a barking dog.

"We are moving to quash the subpoena based on the outrageous manner in which the service took place, activities which we feel should shock the conscious of the court."

— Simpson attorney Carl Jones.

## Judge allows prosecution to call Simpson's 1st wife

The Associated Press

Developments Wednesday in the O.J. Simpson case:

— LED TO BODY: Sukru Boztepe, a neighbor of Nicole Brown Simpson's, said Ms. Simpson's dog led him to her body around midnight on June 12. Boztepe said the dog pulled him toward the crime scene. "I saw a lady laying down; full of blood," he said.

FOLLOWED HOME: Ms. Simpson's dog, an Akita, found neighbor Steven Schwab around 10:55 p.m. on June 12 and followed him home. Schwab said the dog was frantic, howling at paths in front of homes along the way. He said the dog had blood on its paws. He turned the dog over to Boztepe.

RETREAT IN FEAR: Neighbor

Louis Karpf said an Akita, barking relentlessly, came within 15 feet of him at about 11 a.m. on June 12. He said he retreated behind his fence in fear until the dog had passed.

QUASH DENIED: Judge Lance Ito refused to throw out a prosecution subpoena for Marquerite Simpson Thomas, O.J. Simpson's first wife. Prosecutors said Simpson called her twice the day he was arrested — once during the chase in the Ford Bronco.

TUNED OUT?: Witness Elsie Tistart was tuning the volume control for her hearing aide when defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked her a question and she missed it. "Are you tuning me out?" Cochran asked. Chuckles turned to outright laughter when the judge asked: "Where can I get one of those?"

HODGMAN RETURNS: William

Hodgman will return to the prosecution team today. District Attorney Gil Garcetti said. Hodgman was hospitalized two weeks ago with chest pains that were later attributed to stress. Garcetti said Hodgman would make fewer courtroom appearances.

JAILED JEWELER: Mary Anne Gerchak, a jeweler who Simpson's

lawyers said could help exonerate him, was arrested Wednesday for investigation of defrauding a hotel. Gerchak's claims about four men leaving the area of the murders the night of June 12 were rejected by prosecutors, who branded her a "known liar" and "Simpson-case groupie."

## Cemetery idea dies again in ski town

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — People who can afford to live in this posh resort still can't pay enough to be buried here.

Voters rejected a proposal Tuesday by a 378-to-308 margin to build the town's first cemetery. A similar proposal failed in November 1993.

Proponents of the burial ground had argued a cemetery would make Vail a real town, not just a winter playground for the wealthy.

Opponents had said the cemetery would gobble up open space, and only the rich and famous could afford to buy burial plots.

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# Stalin pays bargain for what he wants in Asia

Knight-Ridder News Service

Postwar Europe was not the only region discussed at the summit held at Yalta in February 1945. President Franklin Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Josef Stalin also discussed the shape of postwar Asia.

Believing it would take as long as 18 months after the defeat of Germany to overpower Japan, Roosevelt wanted the Soviet Union to enter the Pacific war as soon as possible.

Though the Soviets were allied with the two Western powers against Germany and its allies in Europe, and Germany was allied with Japan against the West in Asia, the USSR and Japan were still at peace. Indeed, when Soviet spies had learned that Japan was going to strike south into the Pacific rather than north into Siberia in 1941, they had moved their powerful Siberian army to Europe to defend Moscow. U.S. Army Chief of Staff George Marshall led those military advisers who felt that Soviet aid was vital to reduce American casualties.

Marshall was already blanching at the high casualties that could be expected from an invasion of Japan. The fanaticism shown throughout the war by Japanese troops had been elevated even further by



the use of mass kamikaze attacks in the Philippines. To what new extreme would the Japanese go in defense of their soil? No one at Yalta knew that the development of the atomic bomb would make such calculations irrelevant.

However, the two top U.S. commanders in the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz, opposed bringing the Soviets into the Asian war. Along with Army Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Hap Arnold, they saw no useful role for the Red Army.

Stalin had given U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman his price for entering the war six weeks before the summit.

This requested transferring Japan's Kuril Islands to the USSR, recognizing Moscow's control of Outer Mongolia, and returning to the USSR the territory lost in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5. This included the southern half of Sakhalin Island, a lease

on Port Arthur, and a "pre-eminent" Russian interest in the port of Dairen. It also legitimized a Russian "sphere of interest" in Manchuria embodied in the joint Soviet-Chinese operation of the Chinese Eastern and the South Manchurian railroads.

In return, Stalin would recognize Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria and form an alliance with the nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek. Roosevelt and Churchill accepted this bargain, even though Stalin was trading little more than words for substantial chunks of territory. To collect, the Soviet Union would go to war with Japan three months after the defeat of Germany.

The three allies also agreed to set up, with China, a four-power trusteeship over the Korean peninsula, which Japan had ruled since 1905.

Then the first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6. Three days later, the Soviets launched a powerful offensive that overran Manchuria before the Japanese surrendered on Aug. 15.

The ramifications of this six-day war were enormous. The Soviets used their position to aid the Chinese Communists in defeating the nationalists in a civil war. Moscow established a communist regime in North Korea that generated another war in 1950 and a series of crises still in play 50 years later.

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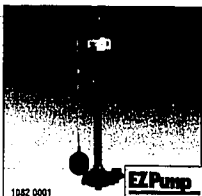
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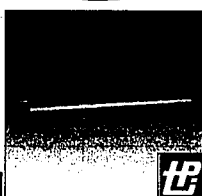
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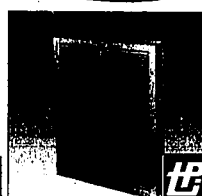
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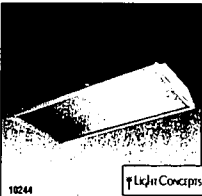
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**Elderly-care cut spurs concern**

BOISE (AP) — Another hairline fracture surfaced Wednesday in Republican Gov. Phil Batt's tightfisted \$1.35-billion state budget plan.

This one was over in-home care for the elderly.

Several members of the conservative bloc on the budget committee indicated support for restoring the \$168,000 Bitt eliminated for the so-called respite-care program.

The program serves elderly people who otherwise would be confined, at greater expense, to nursing homes.

Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewisville, called respite care a good idea and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, placed herself among those "who held a strong feeling to continue this program."

It was the second seemingly innocuous program elimination that has



stirred concern among some in the conservative majority on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. The concerns appeared to show panel members are harboring increasing doubts about their new governor's overall spending blueprint.

Less than a week ago, leaders of Idaho's best community made an effective plea to budget writers to overrule Batt's elimination of their \$96,000 Council for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

But with Batt's \$40 million property

tax reduction plan expected to win final approval from the Senate today, there is almost no room for lawmakers to stray from his budget outlines.

And that underscored the questions lawmakers seem to be increasingly asking about the adequacy of Batt's spending recommendations for all levels of education. Those questions run the million of dollars.

"When I look at the figures, we're probably going to founder in trying to balance the budget some day," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, a moderate Republican from Boise.

The committee earmarked the \$168,000 a year ago to expand respite care from a few regional programs to a statewide effort this year to see if the effort was cost-effective upon review this winter.

**Legislative log**

**The Associated Press**

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SB1047 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$50,000 to State Library Board for installation of new telephone systems.

HB139 (Appropriations) — Provides emergency appropriation for the state Historical Society in the existing budget.

Introduced in House

HM2 (Transportation and Defense) — Urges Congress to approve national highway programs prior to Sept. 30, 1995.

HB183 (Revenue and Taxation) — Diverts \$2.5 million, half of the revenue from last year's 10-cent per pack cigarette tax increase, from public school substance abuse programs to pay for county juvenile probation services.

HB184 (Local Government) — Provides that territory within a fire protection district which is annexed shall remain liable for outstanding indebtedness.

HB185 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows an exception to requirement for vaccination of calves against brucellosis if provided by rules.

HB186 (Transportation and Defense) — Establishes Off-Road Bicycle Recreational Fund through registration fees on off-road bicycles.

HB187 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows for delivery of separate statement of release when a motor vehicle has been sold, releasing previous owner from all liability.

HB188 (Transportation and Defense) — Makes technical changes to laws on motor and aviation fuel taxes.

HB189 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows waiver of law requiring child under age 4 or under 40 pounds to be transported in child safety device if operator of vehicle is responding to physical or medical emergency involv-

ing the child.

SB109 (State Affairs) — Clarifies authority of state Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors to require continuing education.

SB191 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows development impact fees to be applied statewide, not just in Ada County.

Introduced in Senate

SB102 (State Affairs) — Repeals constitutional provision governing public and private corporations.

SB111 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Calls for a re-evaluation of benefits in the health care plans under the small employer and individual health insurance availability acts.

SB1090 (Finance) — Provides an emergency appropriation to the governor's office in the existing budget.

SB1091 (Finance) — Provides an emergency appropriation to the Health and Welfare Department in the existing budget.

SB1092 (State Affairs) — Rewrites the performance auditing law to ensure that the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee can operate in secret.

SB1093 (Revenue and Rules) — Includes disputes involving up to \$3,000 in personal property within the jurisdiction of small claims courts.

SB1094 (Judiciary and Rules) — Removes court-ordered restitution cases under the Youth Rehabilitation Act from the \$2,500 limitation.

SB1095 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revamps operations of the Board of Commissioners of the State Bar.

SB1096 (Resources and Environment) — Reduces the amount of water authorized to be diverted under a defined domestic purposes water rights.

SB1097 (State Affairs) — Revamps elections laws.

SB1098 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the charging of a fee for copying public

records.

SB1099 (State Affairs) — Puts the state Liquor Dispensary under a commission.

SB1100 (State Affairs) — Revises the distribution formula for profits from liquor sales.

SB1101 (State Affairs) — Unifies all state legal services under the direct control of the Attorney General.

SB1102 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows counties to elect commissioners by district rather than county wide.

SB1103 (Local Government and Taxation) — Rewrites library district laws.

SB1104 (Local Government and Taxation) — Reduces percentage of voters needed to qualify a county initiative or referendum from 20 percent to 10 percent but requires a minimum of 100 signatures.

SB1105 (Local Government and Taxation) — Exempts sales by the Kootenai Tribe at its Bonners Ferry store from state sales taxes.

SB1106 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires salaries of county elected officials to be set by ordinance in September.

SB1107 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes creation of county-wide drainage districts.

**Voters OK tax aid for businesses**

POST FALLS (AP) — Voters in Post Falls defeated a citizens initiative that could have hindered Kootenai County's efforts to recruit Micon Technology's \$1.3 billion plant.

In complete but unofficial returns Tuesday, 1,096 people voted against the measure and 666 voted for it.

The initiative would have required the City Council to seek voter approval each time it wanted to use tax-increment financing in business recruitment. Tax-increment financing uses a development's property taxes to pay off bonds that are sold for public works such as roads, utilities and sewers.

Post Falls is considering a \$45 million tax-increment offer for Micon, which is looking at several cities nationwide for its expansion plant. Representatives from the Boise-based Micon are expected to visit Kootenai County next week.

**Team joins association**

LEWISTON (AP) — A tribal agency adding on an enforcement team to protect the Northwest's vanishing salmon run sets a national precedent.

When the Western and Northwest Associations of Fish and Game Law Enforcement Officers met in Seattle last month, they installed the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement group as a new member.

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**Ada County contempt citation overturned**

BOISE (AP) — Ada County's definition of a "junkyard" covers only a business that buys and sells salvage materials, not one that simply stores such material for future use, the Court of Appeals says.

That gave a victory Wednesday to David Gibson, who was fined \$500 for contempt of court after he refused to remove material from property he hoped to develop as a nursery.

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**Neil (13)** 7:00-9:15  
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**Highlander 3 (13)** 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
**Boys on Side (R)** 7:30-9:40  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40  
**Far From Home (PG)** Thur 7:00  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30  
**Mouth Madness (R)** 7:40-9:30  
Friday - Sunday 9:30 Only  
**Houseguest (PG)** Th 7:30-9:40  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30  
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**LENDER**

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING DANCE LESSONS SO I CAN LEARN TO BE MORE OUTGOING

IM TAKING DANCE LESSONS SO I CAN LEARN TO BE MORE OUTGOING

MAYBE IF IM MORE OUTGOING, I WON'T BE SO LONELY...

ASK ME TO DANCE, AND I'LL OUTGO YOU RIGHT OVER YOUR HEAD!

ACTUALLY, BEING LONELY ISN'T ALL THAT BAD.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

AS I HAVE CREATED YOU, SO CAN I DESTROY YOU!

THEREFORE, IN RECOGNITION OF MY SUPREME POWER, YOU MUST WORSHIP ME!

YES, BOB. BEFORE MIGHTY CALVIN AND TREMBLE, FOR I AM THE ETERNAL, ALL KNOWING.

PFF

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I JUST HAD AN IDEA THAT'S GONNA MAKE YOU RICH, JOHN!

SPEED BOWS FOR RICH!

\*SIGH

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I WISH I WERE ASLEEP

YOU ARE ASLEEP

THEN THAT EXPLAINS THAT

**Hi and Lo** By Chance Browne

YOU TOLD ME, DAD, "PEOPLE CAN ACCOMPLISH GREAT THINGS WITH TEAMWORK!"

I KNOW I DID, DITTO

BUT DOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD SNOWMAN HAVE TO BE IN OUR YARD?

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOWDY MAAM... IS THE MISTRESS AT HOME?

NOPE...

HE'S OUT ROUNDING UP THE HERD

YOU HAVE CATTLE?

WE HAVE NINE KIDS

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHY ARE WE CLIMBING OVER THIS MOUNTAIN TO REACH THE ENEMY?

BECAUSE THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE IS VERY IMPORTANT

I THINK WE CAN FORGET ABOUT THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

LOOK! SARGE IS SLEEPING!

AND HE'S GOING AFTER BEETLE!

THERE'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T OFTEN SEE... SLEEP-FIGHTING!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

LOOK, ERNIE, WE'RE NEXT TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE! WHAT'S AN EIGHT-LETTER WORD FOR "HUGE, DENSE FOG"?

A "BIGAMIST"!

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW'S THE REAL ESTATE JOB GOIN' RAY?

TERRIBLE! I HAVEN'T SOLD A PROPERTY YET THIS YEAR!

YEAH! I JUST WISH I KNEW HOW TO GET OUT OF THIS CRUMBY BUSINESS.

GEE, THAT'S ROUGH!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

COME ON, MARGE, LET'S GO. THE CHURCH DEPENDS ON US, NOW!

ARE YOU CRAZY? HOW COULD I GET A FIRST-CLASS STUDENT GET A JOB IN THE CAMPUS PAPER, MAN? IT'S LIKE NEVER! YOU'RE SURELY GOING TO GET A GREAT OFFER, MARGE!

WHAT ABOUT THE GUY'S FEELINGS?

SO? HE'LL GET OVER IT. CERTAINLY, COULD HE GET A JOB IN THE CAMPUS PAPER, MAN? IT'S LIKE NEVER! YOU'RE SURELY GOING TO GET A GREAT OFFER, MARGE!

YOU GOT A NOSE FOR NEWS, MAN... DON'T BLOW IT!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY AM I DOING THIS?

WHY DO I MAKE THESE BIG, INDIGESTIBLE SANDWICHES?

OF COURSE, THAT'S IT!

BECAUSE I LOVE TO EAT 'EM!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

GO CLOSE THE DOOR, WILL YOU, NELSON? IT'S A JAR.

IT IS?

ONE THING I'VE LEARNED... NEVER ARGUE WITH GRANDMA.

IF SHE SAYS IT'S A JAR, IT'S A JAR.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Look what trickled through the cracks in the sidewalk!

A little Billy cartoon commenting on Daddy's "flood of fan mail."

"DID THE STORK BRING THEM BOTH AT ONCE, OR DID HE HAVE TO MAKE TWO TRIPS?"

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF FEBRUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You'll travel more than most persons, you are headstrong, romantic. Aries. Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life. You are inventive, courageous, impulsive, at times you act first and think about consequences later. Past debt will be paid or forgiven during May. Also in May attention will revolve around lifestyle, residence, domestic adjustment involving marriage.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** At long last, when you've been waiting for a while - promotion granted for travel, special display of product, talent. You'll be rid of losing proposition, relationship. Libra involved.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Different method required if money is to be obtained. Stress originally, inventiveness, display courage of convictions. Romance reigns best.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Futuristic! Psychic impression accurate - steer clear of one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Aquarian family member says, "was he or right!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Check Gemini message. Accent diversity, humor, participation in political, charitable campaign. Moon position highlights talking about secrets. Gemini, Sagittarius persons involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Not trapped! You make marvelous escape - wish comes true, you win friends and influence, people increasingly clear reach beyond the immediate, live up to potential. Romantic liaison lends spice, could be risky. Dating!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** All that glitters is not gold! Be aware of imitations, insist on real thing, review relationship that of late has cooled. Individual who is obnoxious could be covering up facts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What you sought is available, get to heart of matters, get rid of superfluous material. Focus on partnership, legal rights, marriage. Gift received, valuable gem. Change now! Spotlight on employment, pets, fitness, sex appeal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get going! Emphasis on variety of sensations, novel challenge, romance. One you admire arrives. Stop being a victim of herself!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Property is worth it! Check values, be aware of real estate, time cycles. Adhere to unorthodox approach, challenge those who say, "You're not ready!"

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**Cats owe much to fishermen**

Those who go down to the sea in ships... the fisher folk, I mean — owe a lot to cats. And cats owe a lot to them, darsies. A third of the canned fish sold nationwide is eaten by cats.

"A billion yawns, or seems to, as a warning signal."

"Right after every great war kills off another batch of young American men, Congress proposes a Constitutional amendment to extend suffrage. The 15th. The 19th. The 26th. No doubt we'll be utterly equal by the end of World War III." So writes a client.

It was long the common belief among men that all women instinctively know how to be nurses. Even as women know how to take care of babies, they said. Schools for nurses, they said further, were as ridiculous as schools for farmers. None of the toy-and-game sellers wanted anything to do with "Scrabble" right after Alfred M. Butts invented it in 1938. A decade later, he and a friend named James Brunot put together 180 sets, and sold them promptly. By 1952, sales were booming. The do-it-yourself thing has proved itself gain and again. Q. What constitutes "hoary cream"? A. There's a law about that, too. It has to be 20 to 40 percent butterfat. I can't see No. 70C in our Love and War man's file are two lines from "For Quarters" by the poet's poet T. S. Eliot: "Love is most nearly itself / When here and now cease to matter."

The thinner the woman's skin, the earlier she shows wrinkling signs of aging, say the doctors.

Pen a pair of pups separately, if one begins to dominate the other in play. So suggests a canine expert who aids "Underdog" develop tootz.

Workable line. File it Under Psychology file. Or Sociology. Or Philosophy. Whatever.

Q. What were the first words typed on a practical typewriter? A. "C. LATHAM SHOES, SEPTEMBER 1867." Inventor Sholes got his patent on that miracle machine in 1868.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Congress has no business monkeying with baseball

"Baseball must be a pretty good game. Nobody's managed to kill it, though Lord knows they've tried."

— Tris Speaker

What's at issue as the major-league baseball strike enters its seventh month?

Simply the God-given right of the San Francisco Giants to pay Barry Bonds \$42 million next season, and his inalienable privilege as an American to turn up his nose at it.

That's why Congress is right to stay out of this bench-clearing brawl among 40-watt millionaires. For better or worse, this spat will be settled by the marketplace.

The major-league baseball owners and players rejected mediator W.J. Usery's proposed compromise this week and told President Clinton to take a hike.

Barring a last-minute miracle, the owners will open their training camps next week with replacement players. The stars will stay home and sulk.

Eventually, when the second mortgage comes due and the repo man comes to call about the Lexus, the players will go back to work. It's inevitable. There's very little call for 30-year-old shortstops who won't play baseball.

First in a trickle and then a torrent, the big-league players will return to big-league ballparks and their millions.

Congress could muddy the process by landing feet-first in the middle, but it can't solve the underlying dispute. In a free society, there's no way

to indemnify labor and management from the cumulative consequences of their collective folly.

And it's not as though baseball was an essential national industry. We're talking about superrich grown-ups playing a kid's game, paid by owners with override egos. Let's not make it (literally) a federal case.

If Bonds goes back to work, he will earn \$26,000 a game next season — the median annual income in Twin Falls County. It works out to about \$15,275 per hit.

That's crazy. That kind of money is not only out of line for Bonds' value to society; it doesn't even reflect his value to baseball.

Bonds and his colleagues' chief contribution to history is taking a game cherished by six generations of Americans for its egalitarian simplicity and turning it into a grotesque sideshow. Want an autograph, kid? Then go to the end of the line and pay your 25 bucks like everyone else.

So let the overpaid hypejocks pout. Give baseball back to people who want to play it, even if they're 20-year-old wannabes or 40-year-old never-wases straight from the field of dreams.

The owners, who have cheerfully run up salaries in a never-ending quest for a competitive edge, will win this game — although if they were in any other business, they'd have long since gone broke in the process.

Some of the fans, alienated by the owners and their Gucci-clad, gold-bricking guns-for-hire, won't come back. Fortunately, baseball is a better game than the owners and players deserve.

There will be an audience for baseball as long as battling for a pennant is more fun to watch than dueling for dollars.



## What happened to the homeless?

It's the dead of winter. During recent Republican administrations this has meant numerous network television reports on the homeless. These reports usually linked the "insensitive" and "harsh" policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations to the plight of those who slept on heating grates and on occasion froze to death.

With the exception of a few local newscasts, the homeless watch is virtually over for the networks. There have been no suggestions that President Clinton is to blame for those foraging in trash cans and eating out of Dumpsters or sleeping in cardboard boxes.

One battle is trying to rise above the political fray by actually doing something to help the homeless. Not only is Ohio Congressman Tony Hall a Democrat, he is proposing a solution that might work and wouldn't cost the taxpayers any money — something that ought to appeal to Republicans.

Beginning in his home district of Dayton, Hall has persuaded the local Democratic Party to open its headquarters to homeless people. Sounding like some of his Republican colleagues, Hall said, "Government alone cannot solve these problems. Private organizations must also bear the burden."

The chairman of the Montgomery County



Democratic Party, Dennis Lieberman, announced that empty upstairs rooms of the party's building in Dayton will be equipped with bunk beds to house as many people as possible. Most will be the overflow from the St. Vincent Hotel, which currently pays through the local shelter program for overflow residents to sleep in other hotels.

Lieberman says the party's offer should reduce or eliminate those expenses, currently running between \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. Local Democrats estimate it will cost the party between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year to maintain their building as a facility for the homeless. They say they will bear the cost, whatever it is.

Hall also wants doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professionals to donate their services to needy people in the community. If the homeless are able to work, they will receive job counseling, resume help and, it is hoped, be directed into the Job Training Partnership program that develop the skills they need to find jobs.

The executive director of St. Vincent, Jim

Butler, told the Dayton Daily News: "This is an ideal solution to a problem we've been facing for the past five years. The community didn't want to create another shelter because of the financial burdens that would have resulted."

An "ideal situation" is not a phrase usually associated with the homeless problem. But if Democrats and Republicans could get together on this significant social concern, they might become a model for other groups and individuals that political and philosophical differences don't mean people can't work together in true compassion and charity.

The Republican rap is that Democrats see problems as opportunities to create new, expensive and unworkable federal programs. The Democratic rap is that Republicans care too little about the poor and hungry. Hall is providing by example a way to bridge that philosophical gap and to demonstrate that where compassion and humanity are concerned, party labels should be checked at the door of at least one party's headquarters.

Democrats are showing the way in Dayton. Can Republicans also be to be left behind in that city and in other communities?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## Letters

### Tax cuts do not relieve enough

The Idaho Legislature has been in session for more than four weeks, and we are finally getting down to the "nuts and bolts" of the government — the budget.

Gov. Batt has promised \$40 million in property tax relief, and in the bill that cleared the House last week, he delivered on that promise. However, before you get ready to buy that new car or remodel the house, there are a few things you should know about what \$40 million will mean to the average homeowner.

First, any property tax relief is a good idea, but don't be sold a bill of goods by the governor how this is the best property tax relief plan available. Forty million, when all is said and done, will only mean about \$50 or \$60 less on your yearly property tax bill. I don't think that's enough. Is that real relief or is it a bone tossed to the public? Under the current proposal, the homeowner, who needs the relief the most, benefits the least.

The real tragedy is what's being cut in the spent on public education and health and welfare by the state will have to come from somewhere or services will be cut back. College tuition will increase, state employees like parole officers and social workers can expect heavier case loads and school administrators will again face the battle of balancing exploding populations with smaller budgets. Override levies will be a fact of life, as the governor's bill limits annual budget increases to 3 percent a year. And new and higher fees will be created to pick up the slack to continue existing services.

The sad thing about the property tax relief program is that real relief will be provided at a fraction of the cost. This year, seven Democratic legislators presented a plan that would have saved the average homeowner about three times what the governor's plan offered. Our plan would have cost the state roughly \$14 million in general funds, far less than the \$40 million sacrificed under the current plan.

Unfortunately, the Democrat plan, which would have made the homeowner the largest beneficiary, not Union Pacific or J.R. Simplot as the governor's plan does, never made it out of committee. On Nov. 8 when you asked for property tax relief, I took you seriously. I helped draft legislation that would have given significant relief with as little impact to state revenue as possible. I am most disappointed that the revenue wasn't used to reduce bond indebtedness, which would have provided significant property tax relief. The plan passed by the

House of Representatives fails these tests.

SEN. CLINT STERNETT  
Ketchum

### Micron's large investments a plus

Micron is willing to invest \$371,000 per job when most employers invest less than \$30,000 per job. Micron would move the tax base of Twin Falls County from \$1.5 billion to \$2.7 billion — almost double.

There are two reasons why the impact from Micron will be closer to the addition of 2,500 jobs instead of 3,500:

- A basic assumption in the analysis is wrong, i.e., each new Micron job created results in a new resident because the local labor market is tight. This is probably true for Twin Falls but not for the Magic Valley. There are many people outside Twin Falls who are underemployed or not even in the work force because of a lack of decent jobs in many of the small towns. Due to the unique three days on, four days off and then four days on, there are also farmers that would likely apply for jobs at Micron while they continue farming. Many of these people will remain in the same town, home, etc. and that will reduce the 3,500 number by 500 or possibly even 1,000.

- We are losing jobs at the Moore Business Forms plant and have lost more than 100 administrative jobs at Lamb-Weston. Capital expenditures planned at Lamb will likely reduce employment at the Twin Falls potato processing plant. There is also some concern about the Norco Windows plant. Five hundred to 700 jobs are gone or vulnerable; reduce the impact of the Micron number by another 500.

Whatever number of Micron jobs that can be filled by existing residents that will not need to be replaced by new residents such as the above will reduce the number of additional support jobs and the projected population increase. The projection added 692 new Magic Valley residents per Micron job. In this environment, the impact from the Micron plant is more likely to be 2,500 jobs, instead of the expected 3,500. Reduce the population projection by say 6,000. Keep in mind that if the chip market is not strong when the plant is being put on line, it may not hire the full 3,500 anyway. I am for this because Micron is a good company that offers our children a high tech job for the 21st century that has good benefits/pay, and it is willing to invest substantially more per employee (larger tax base) than any other potential employer. The plant is larger than I would prefer but we will never have the perfect fit.

G. ALEX SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Budget will force hike in taxes

Well, the new Republican Congress made good on its promise to pass a balanced-budget amendment. Of course, that which it passed did not have the three-fifths majority requirement to raise taxes as specified in the "Contract with America." A simple majority is all that it will need to increase taxes. And you thought a balanced-budget amendment would slow the inexorable rise in spending. Instead, Congress has put a new weapon in the hands of the statist, with which they can bludgeon the taxpayers into investing still more of their income in America.

Can't you just hear your favorite politician say, "We don't want to, but the balanced-budget amendment forces us to raise your taxes." But take heart, America! No longer will our socialist politicians be able to tax and spend, tax and spend. Now they'll be forced to spend and tax, spend and tax, spend ...

G. WILLIAM NOVINGER  
Gooding

### Stop U.S. disrespect for streams

The blatant disrespect for the natural stream channels of lower Big Lost River by the United States Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Big Lost River Irrigation District must stop immediately. Our natural channels are plugged with debris, garbage and blockages by some negligent farm operations.

In order to avoid the disastrous waste resources we must act now!

The American Dream in the Big Lost River Valley is being destroyed by the arrogant disrespect of our rights by our own state government and its bureaucracies to the extent that bankruptcy is eminent for some in this valley that can hardly afford to feed their children, let alone stand up to the

heavy hand of our state government.

Although we are in District 31, which includes the pro tem of our Senate and the speaker of the house in the state of Idaho, both from Bingham County, plus one other representative, all from Blackfoot in Bingham County, we evidently are the expendable orphans from Butte County with no elected officials from Butte County to represent us.

In an effort to protect and restore our river, its channels and environment, the Friends of Big Lost River have opened a bank account at the First Security Bank in Arco.

Anyone who would like to help this great valley be returned to the status of "I Live in God's Country — the Big Lost River Valley!" can, if they wish, send a contribution to the "Friends of Big Lost River Valley" in care of the First Security Bank at 205 W. Grand, Arco, ID 83213, or any First Security Bank in Idaho, and remain anonymous. If you would like to be put on our list of supporters and do not wish to remain anonymous, send your contribution in care of P.O. Box 833, Arco, ID 83213.

If the people recognize the need and support us, all funds will be used to pursue the protection of the constitutional water rights of the valley residents and the immediate restoration of the Big Lost River anywhere in the system that needs attention.

Names of participating members and Friends of Lost River are on file; for information, call (208) 527-3920 or (208) 527-3229.

REVA WALKER  
Arco

### Sometimes it pays to speak up

Sometime ago, my wife and I parked in the lot just west of the corner and to the east of the main entrance to the new Wilson-Bates store on Pole Line Road. From our car, we walked to the sidewalk that circum-

ferenced the store front and proceeded toward the Aroma Restaurant.

We came to a stop down at the sidewalk turned by Welch's Music. At this point, it seems as though the contractor who had laid the cement sidewalk made a big goof. The step down was way over the limits of a satisfactory step down. Had we not been cautious of the situation, I or my wife could have had a serious fall.

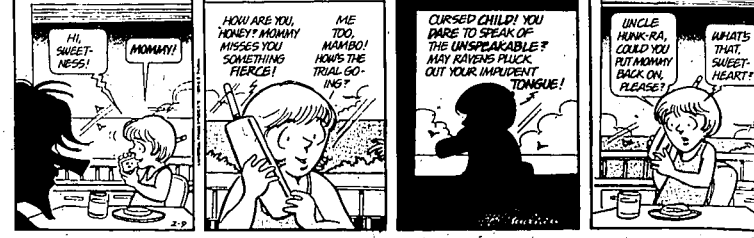
We went on to the Aroma Restaurant for lunch. As you know, there are times when things just seem to bother or bug you. During lunch, this was the case with me, my wife getting an awful too. Back in the car after lunch, I was still mulling the "case of the sidewalk step." It finally got too much for me. I just had to go back and do something that had been drilled into me in the process of my growing up — my civic duty. I had to approach Wilson-Bates and inform it of the situation. Upon entering the store, several salespersons approached me. I told them I wanted to talk with the "big boss," I wanted to talk with the person in charge. I was really expecting the big push off. To my surprise, I was politely directed to the manager of the store, a young Mr. White — his first name has left me.

He listened to what I had to say and politely told me he would look into the matter. At the time, it seemed as, "Yes, old man, I hear you." You see, with my easily detected Brooklyn accent, I know there are times when, to an Idahoan, I come on as someone from outer space.

Now for the rest of the story. Time had gone by. One day while in the vicinity of Wilson-Bates, I said to my wife, "I have to go see if there was anything done about that step." Do you know what? The manager did keep his word and had the situation taken care of. When you're in the neighborhood, see for yourself and say, "Thank you Wilson-Bates."

CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# What price the howl of the wolf?

Wolves are on the prowl again in the northern Rockies. After a nearly 40-year silence, visitors to Yellowstone National Park may hear wolves howl as early as this summer. Yet, this "success" endangers the wolf more than any crusty old rancher with a rifle. It pits natural allies against each other in a fight the wolf will lose — and politicians, bureaucrats and special interests will win.

Don't hearken to the anti-wolf lobby's howls about danger to humans. In the European-era history of North America, no one has found a single record of a healthy (i.e. rabies-free) wolf attacking a human. About 1,700 wolves live in Minnesota's dairy-farm country, where little girls sport red riding hoods with abandon. Wolves and humans share territory in Alaska and Canada. So why the fuss?

Consider an economist's thumbnail Law of the West: The winners are those who turn public assets into private gain — and those who turn private costs into public liabilities. Everyone in the wolf controversy seeks to master this sleight-of-hand: Taxpayers would do well to understand the magic that keeps us rhetorical rugged individualists on the federal dole. Consider the environmentalists first.

In a made-for-TV appearance, U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt himself helped carry caged wolves into Yellowstone. Then he told the nation, "This is an incredible victory that has been a long time coming." Is Babbitt right? Is the return of the wolf to public lands a victory for environmental quality and ecological integrity? Or is it a victory for special interests and their allies in the federal bureaucracy and Congress?

Who really speaks for the wolf? When tax dollars and political power are involved, I suspect that the wolf would do better to speak for itself by naturally recouping its former habitat via migration from existing populations in Canada.

The wolf's federally aided return threatens to shrink to the merely symbolic, empty of ecological value. Environmentalists and bureaucrats, by this argument, become free riders, forcing the true costs of their wolves onto the taxpayers, in general, and ranchers, in particular. For it is the ranchers (and not the primarily urban environmentalists) who must bear the costs of the wolf's presence. Environmentalists and bureaucrats and ranchers must bear the costs of federal mismanagement that has resulted in too few grizzly bears and too little fire. In ecosystem management, you can never do just one thing, so these miscues have led to too many publicly owned elk and bison in too many ranchers' private hayfields.

Almost every ecologist who does not work for the National Park Service agrees that Yellowstone has too many elk and too many bison. In nature, winter and wolves might combine to thin the herds to match

## Tom Wolf

local carrying capacity. But how can the wolves eat their way through a federal program that feeds alfalfa pellets to thousands of Yellowstone's elk and bison every winter at the National Elk Refuge in Jackson, Wyo., just south of the park? Thanks to this and other misguided federal management policies, there is little that is natural about Yellowstone.

Now apply the Law of the West to the ranchers and their congressional allies. Last year, they soundly defeated Babbitt's modest proposal to raise fees for grazing on public lands to a larger fraction of their market value. Their victory means that they continue to pass on the costs of a predator-free, degraded range to taxpayers. We pay federal bureaucrats to kill predators and to indulge in range-reclamation projects whose ecological and economic returns are wildly out of proportion to the tax dollars invested.

In a rare moment of honesty, Karen Henry of the Wyoming Farm Bureau told The Associated Press, "The issue is not wolves. The issue is control of the land. This (wolf reintroduction) is part of a bigger agenda from the Interior Department to control the West." Wyoming's Gov. Jim Geringer added that the federal wolf program was running roughshod over states' rights, allowing as how he was "personally offended" that Babbitt carried

reintives into Yellowstone (most of which is in Wyoming) without even informing the elected officials of the "host state." And Idaho Sen. Larry E. Craig threw in his two-cents' worth: "I am not going to be a party to sticking the taxpayer with that bill." Someone should ask Henry, Geringer and Craig about their constituents' status as "free riders" on the public range.

Craig was referring to yet another funding request, now pending before Congress, for an additional \$6.8 million to complete the wolf project. So far, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has already spent all the \$6 million allotted for the entire life of a program that is supposed to last until 2002. That means going to a hostile Congress for money to pay for trapping, tranquilizing, testing, transporting and releasing an additional 30 wolves a year (for the next two to four winters. But that's just the first step, according to the government's own environmental-impact statement.

Though we know a lot about the ecology of wolves in other settings, we know little about how these particular wolves will (or will not) fit into their new home. Through radio collars, periodic trapping and endless testing, scientists will have to monitor all their travel, health, breeding and predation patterns. Far down the line, in 2002, the government proposes to remove the wolf from the Endangered Species List — but if and only if its population has

reached the level of 10 breeding pairs and 100 wolves in each of the two areas, northern Idaho and Yellowstone.

Is there a better way? Why not "privatize" ownership of endangered species? Is it the welfare of the species we care about — or our own chunk out of the federal pork barrel?

A basic principle pertains for economics as for ecology: scarcity confers value. So why not create the conditions where the free market could protect the wolf? Why not break the deadlock — and the federal monopoly — by introducing some new players to the game? In a stunning reversal of misguided federal policies, Congress recently denied the notorious Bureau of Indian Affairs and headed home rule to some Indian tribes.

Why not give the Indians a free hand to recover their own working-relationship with fire, elk, grizzly, wolf and bison?

Healthy populations of these animals are as integral to Indian culture as they are ornamental to ours. And, anyway, the Indians could not do worse than we have.

Not could private entrepreneurs do worse than the federal bureaucracies have done under the flawed and failing Endangered Species Act. The West brims over with large private ranches where wolves would get the care they deserve. And the woods are full of competent, conscientious wolf biologists. Most of them work for federal bureaucracies, and most of them know that their valiant efforts on behalf of the wolf are doomed.

If we allowed an endangered-species recovery program to create real work, those who wish to hear the wolf howl could do so, as long as they were willing to pay for the privilege.

Similarly, ranchers might start to manage for what is rare and valuable — for the species that stands astride the food pyramid — for the wolf. News from Idaho reports that a rancher has shot one of the newly introduced wolves, claiming it killed a \$500 calf. A different system would make a different sort of sense to that rancher. The cost of each reintroduced wolf under the federal system is \$65,000. You figure it out.

Tom Wolf is the author of "Sangre de Cristo: A Colorado Mountain Range," to be published this spring by the University of Colorado Press. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



## Letter

### Sportsmen: Unite to preserve hunting rights

The sportsmen of Idaho need to sit up and take notice!

There is a movement already started to ban some hunting rights in our state for the 1996 ballot.

This cleverly written initiative has targeted bear hunting, baiting and the use of hounds. Hidden in its wording, it also has the power to stop all hunt-

ing through carefully chosen words. Our deer hunting could have been stopped quite efficiently two years ago if this initiative had been enforced.

I have never felt that any outdoorsman was not more than welcome to find what I have come to cherish. The most beautiful state of all and the ability to hunt and enjoy its bounty. But we now have some folks who are bound and determined to make Idaho into what they have left.

If we do not stand up and demand to be heard by calling our state sena-

tors and representatives this next two weeks and asking their approval of Resolution HJR-7, we may as well call our state, California Junior.

Come on, folks. Don't neglect the heritage we should be holding for our children and grandchildren!

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**World**

**Chechnya's neighbors fear war will spread**

**GAZI-YURT, Russia (AP)** — Wary of Russian troops in their midst and mindful of the Caucasus region's turbulent history, residents of areas bordering Chechnya are bracing for the spread of the war.

Ominous signs exist that the nearly two-month conflict may explode outside Chechnya — in neighboring Dagestan and particularly Ingushetia, which Russia increasingly accuses of harboring Chechen rebels.

Russian forces have bombarded the Ingush border village of Arshiy, calling it a stronghold of Chechen fighters. Ingush officials said Wednesday that the villages of Daykh and Alkai also have

been pounded. Ingush residents accuse the army of spreading terror by firing frequently on civilians' homes that line the main road leading west into Chechnya.

Perched halfway up a ridge overlooking the road, the small village of Gazi-Yurt is regularly blasted by tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters coming in and out of Chechnya.

"I think Russian troops want war in Ingushetia," said Musa Malayev, standing outside his damaged home.

The brick walls are pocked with holes, and the dining room is a shambles; broken windows, curtains shredded by gunfire, chunks of plaster

ripped from the ceilings and walls.

Twelve family members live in the house, including a three-month-old baby and a pregnant woman. When army convoys pass below, residents rush to the back of the house or lie on the floor for safety.

"If they kill someone in this house, I will take up a Kalashnikov (rifle) and shoot back," Mulyayev said. "But I think that's what the Russians want, for people here to take up arms, then they can destroy Ingushetia."

Heavy shelling and fighting reportedly continued Wednesday in and around the Chechen capital of Grozny.

**U.S. flag returns to Hanoi after 40 years**

**HANOI, Vietnam (AP)** — Tran Ngoc Lien, 91, got a glimpse Wednesday of something unseen for nearly half his life — an American flag flying in the capital.

Tran appreciated the moment and craved more. "If we had the Vietnamese and American flags flying together, it

would be very good," Tran said. "We would become like brothers."

The Stars and Stripes flapped outside the U.S. liaison office, which opened 12 days ago on a busy Hanoi street. An American diplomat said the flag-raising was delayed while the office was readied for business.

**U.S. helps U.N. leave Somalia**

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — About 35 American troops landed in Somalia Wednesday to help coordinate the final withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers.

The soldiers and airmen were members of coalition support teams and not combat troops. U.N. military spokesman Maj. Zubair Chhatia said. The 3,000 Marines assigned to help cover the pullout are not expected to go ashore until the first week of March. The Marines are aboard four warships off Mogadishu.

The United States led an international force into the country in December 1992 to stop clan fighting and famine that had killed 350,000 Somalis. The United Nations took over the mission several months later and Washington pulled out the last of its forces from Somalia last year.

The withdrawal of the remaining 7,900 peacekeepers, most of them Pakistanis, is expected to be completed before the U.N. mandate in Somalia expires March 31.

Forty-two Americans and more than 100 peacekeepers from other countries have been killed since the operation began, but peace remains elusive.

Militiamen loyal to warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid drove around south Mogadishu using loudspeakers mounted on vehicles to denounce the American landing as the arrival of new colonialists.

**Swimmer hits high seas as trek nears end**

**BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)** — French swimmer Guy Delage slumped through high seas Wednesday as he struggled to complete the final 36 miles of a solo journey across the Atlantic.

The 42-year-old swimmer was on course to land this morning on the southeastern edge of Barbados, said Julie Willik, a U.S. spokeswoman for OceanNantes, the Paris-based team monitoring the trip.

Delage began his 2,400-mile journey Dec. 16 from the Cape Verde islands off Africa, paddling while holding onto a 31-inch kickboard-like flotation device. Strong westward ocean currents have carried alongside him a 15-foot raft, upon which he sleeps.

But Tuesday, he quickly clambered aboard the raft after spotting a shark and lost his kickboard in the six-foot-high seas, Willik told The Associated Press. "He's swimming freestyle now," the spokeswoman said.

His wife, Katherine, and 5-year-old son, Clement, were in Barbados to await his arrival. "He's very anxious for the arrival tomorrow," said Mrs. Delage, who communicates with him daily by radio telephone.

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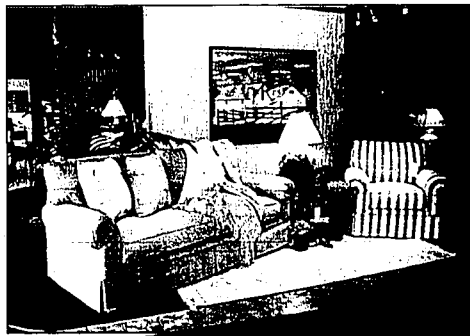
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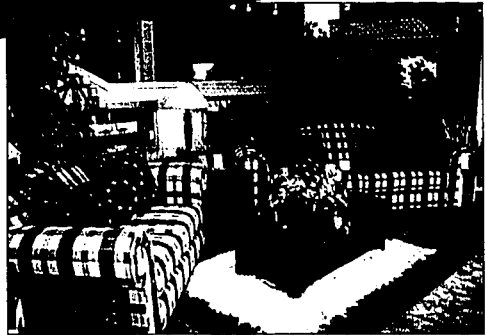
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Gooding woman dies in morning collision

GOODING - A 24-year-old woman was killed Wednesday morning when she drove into an oncoming car.

Cindy M. Johnson, of Gooding, died instantly while trying to pass another car in the fog on state Highway 46, about two miles south of Gooding, Idaho State Police Dispatcher Gloria Hackworth said.

Johnson tried to pass Larry McDorman, 52, of Melba, and didn't see the vehicle in the northbound lane driven by Todd Wendt, 35, of Twin Falls, Hackworth said.

Johnson was wearing a seat belt when her car crashed into Wendt's vehicle at 9:20 a.m., said Sgt. David Cordova. Wendt was not hurt, he said.

### Fox backs measures cracking down on disruptive students

BOISE - State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox announced Wednesday her support for three pieces of legislation soon to be introduced at the Statehouse.

- Mandating a one-year expulsion for kids who bring concealed weapons to school.
- Allowing school districts to hold a hearing before admitting a student who has been tossed out of another school district.
- Requiring background checks for all school district and Department of Education employees.

The mandatory suspension for gun-toting children was approved by the U.S. Congress and President Clinton in 1994. Department spokesman Pat Reilly said the bill Fox supports would put Idaho in compliance with federal law.

### Former Twin Falls mayor to head transportation board

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Board elected a former Twin Falls mayor as chairman of the board last week. Leon E. Smith, Jr., who was also on Twin Falls' city council, practices law and is a licensed engineer.

He was appointed to the board in 1991 to serve out Phil Batt's term, who had resigned. Smith was reappointed in 1994 to a six-year term. He has served as vice-chair since 1991.

### Science Fair slated evening at St. Edward's School

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's School has planned its annual Science Fair for 7 p.m. today at the school, 139 Sixth Ave. E. The fair features science projects and, for the first time this year, inventions set up by students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Fair Chairman Stephen Schmid said awards will be made in several categories, including the best project in each grade. He said the fair gives students the opportunity to put into practice the principles they learn in the classroom.

### Court rules public may use easement in Jerome subdivision

JEROME - A squabble over an easement running through two Jerome subdivisions has been settled by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court decided in favor of Ray Lickley, ruling that Volco Inc. must allow traffic flow through its subdivision into an adjoining subdivision owned by Lickley.

In 1992, Lickley and Volco disagreed on whether the easement through Volco's land was merely a utility easement or a public roadway easement.

Fifth District Judge Thomas Cushman's court had previously ruled that, according to maps on file at the county courthouse, it was a roadway easement, as Lickley insisted. Volco appealed to the high court, but the Supreme Court agreed with Cushman. The justices declined to order Volco to pay Lickley's attorney fees, however.

### Twin Falls planners consider subdivision along river canyon

TWIN FALLS - A proposal to build a subdivision on 22 acres along the Snake River Canyon will appear before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on today.

The land, at 2122 East 4400 North in Filer, is zoned for agricultural use. Commissioners also will consider a request to rezone 160 acres at 21236 Highway 30 in Filer from agricultural to residential agricultural and commercial general. The commission will meet at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

## Moore delays plant closure

### Jerome printers receive another reprieve; manager optimistic

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

JEROME - It may be the end of May before Moore Business Forms' Jerome plant, which still has 147 regular employees, closes its doors, says a corporate vice president in Chicago.

But local Plant Manager Jerry Alexander said he is optimistic the plant, where custom business forms and documents are printed, will remain open.

"I've been optimistic all along that it would, and yeah, I would say I remain optimistic," said Alexander, adding that he has received no definite signs from corporate officials to support his hunch.

The Jerome plant is still on Moore's clo-

sure list, but a date hasn't been set to move the rest of the plant's equipment, a task originally set for last fall and winter and then delayed to at least January, Alexander said Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, Moore's vice president of manufacturing, Larry Rowan, said Moore planned to close five plants but delayed the closure of two. Five plants were too many to close at once, he said, but the Jerome plant now is scheduled to close roughly by the end of May.

When asked if the Jerome plant's closure could be delayed again, Rowan replied: "At this point in time, that is the schedule."

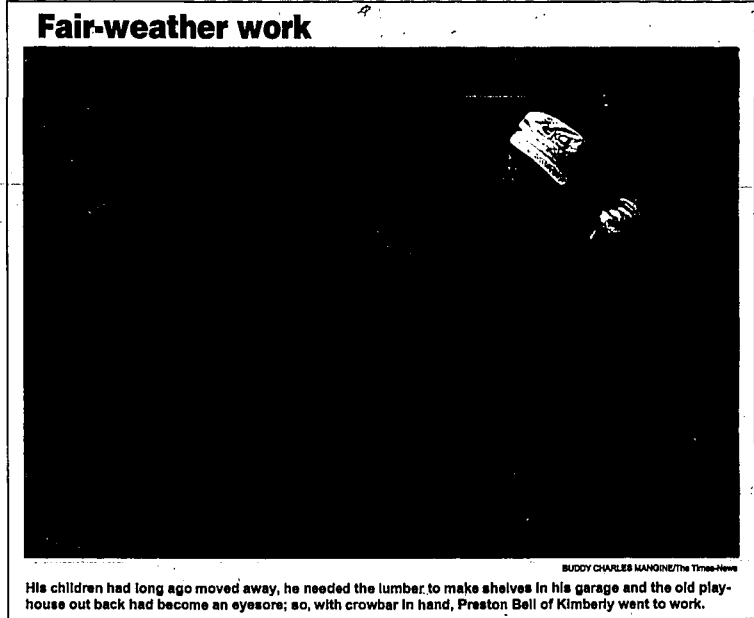
Moore announced last July it would close its Jerome plant some time around

February in an effort to consolidate smaller plants and streamline operations. The Jerome plant was to begin moving its equipment and gradually laying-off employees.

About 10 of the more than 160 Moore employees in Jerome were laid off last fall, and some others have left since the closure announcement, Alexander said. No one has been called back, he said.

"Depending on how much longer the delay is or whether we lose more people, we may call back one or two," Alexander added. "Production's been real good, and the company's been good."

Moore Forms is a subsidiary of Moore Corp. Ltd. of Toronto and has 100 plants worldwide.



### Fair-weather work

His children had long ago moved away, he needed the lumber to make shelves in his garage and the old play-house out back had become an eyesore; so, with crowbar in hand, Preston Bell of Kimberly went to work.

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## Bill would bolster rights of property owners, discourage scenic zoning

By Frank R. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE - If State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, has his way, it'll be harder for local governments to pass scenic zoning restrictions on private property over the protests of the owners.

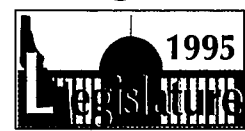
Kempton's House Bill 111 requires local governments to get independent appraisals before they approve scenic zoning - a change that would drive up the cost of such zonings and give the landowner ammunition if the heads-into court.

Wednesday, the Idaho House overwhelmingly supported Kempton's proposal. State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, was the only local lawmaker who opposed it.

"Opponents argued that the bill would be an enormous unfunded mandate on cities and counties and would imperil local land use planning. They argued that local government officials hadn't received adequate notice on the issue.

Supporters say the bill will make government consider the consequences of their scenic zoning actions.

Devey denied that his legislation would dezone land use planning or burden local government. Government can



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Kempton Bell

still make a number of zoning decisions affecting open spaces if they involve health, safety, or environmental factors.

But if government officials are merely trying to protect a pretty view, then they'll

have to figure out how much the restriction lowers the value of the property.

State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who once served on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, said planning groups have made the legislation necessary.

"As I watch what's happened over the last ten years, I've seen an encroachment (on private property rights) in some areas," Jones said.

He predicted the legislation would make planning and zoning more reasonable and restore "common sense."

State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said the rights of property owners are on a collision course with the desires of many to protect scenic Idaho.

"The growth, the spread, the sprawl I see coming in this state," will only intensify the debate, Bell predicted. She said she backed Kempton because she wants to strengthen private property rights "which have been under attack in the United States for some time."

While most lawmakers backed Kempton's bill, Jaquet said she's heard from county commissioners in Blaine County who are concerned about the bill's

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## Police capture youths after wild night

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two youths were arrested in Filer, but a third remained at large Wednesday evening after an intensive police manhunt followed a trail of stolen cars, guns and burglarized homes.

Details were sketchy, but the drama began to unfold when a car was stolen in Kimberly, according to a police scanner monitored at *The Times-News*.

Around 6:15 p.m., Teri Devey spotted three suspicious youths near her home on Roney Lane West. The trio lingered at a neighbor's home, but Devey couldn't see what they were doing in the gathering gloom.

Her suspicions further aroused, Devey fired up her Chevrolet Suburban and drove over for a closer look.

"As I passed the house, I saw one of the

kids run away from the front door," she told *The Times-News*. "So I backed into the driveway and asked, 'Can I help you with something?'"

"They said, 'Oh, we're just looking for a girl named Lisa and we're checking all the doors.'"

Devey began to pull away, but one of the boys followed at a walking pace.

"He kept trying to catch up with me, or get me to stop," she said, "so I just kept going and said, 'I don't think that's a very good excuse and I'm turning you in.'"

One of the boys burst out swearing, but the one walking alongside Devey's Suburban tried to open one of the rear doors, she said. Fortunately, the door was locked - and Devey raced off to call 911 from her home.

Sheriff's deputies, city police, state police and other law officers arrived and began to comb the neighborhood - and

nearby Rock Creek Canyon. Officials reported that a home had been burglarized in Jerome County and at least one high-powered firearm had been stolen.

Tension was evident in their voices. Officers threw up a cordon around the area, but a deputy on the far side of Rock Creek Canyon announced that two vehicles had slipped through.

Moments later, the two vehicles were reported stolen.

Deputies caught up with a stolen Chevrolet van at Williams Market in Arvest and arrested two youths. The third - possibly behind the wheel of a red Ford Bronco II - remained at large.

Law officers speculated that the fugitive might abandon the Bronco and steal another car. Shortly afterward, a red Geo Metro was reported stolen from the Pizza Hut restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

## Crime bill funds beef up forces

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Half a million federal dollars will soon funnel into eight Magic Valley police agencies to hire extra community police officers, the federal government announced Wednesday.

"I'm pumped," said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department, which will receive \$72,500.50, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney's Office District of Idaho.

The money, part of the 1994 federal anti-crime bill, will go to hire police officers whose duties focus on crime prevention, rather than patrol or detective work, Munn said.

The federal aid will help hire two or three new community police officers, Munn said. Their duties include teaching neighbors how to watch for and guard against crime, builders how to construct secure buildings, and youths how to stay away from drugs and alcohol, he said.

"We know that reactionary policing has a limited effectiveness," Munn said. "Crime prevention, through education and awareness, is an effective way to fight crime."

Belleuve, Filer, Halley, and Jerome police departments and Minidoka and Twin Falls county sheriff's departments will receive federal money, according to the news release.

More than \$2.5 million will flow into 39 law enforcement agencies across Idaho; nationwide, 6,660 agencies will receive money to help hire 7,100 new police, the news release said.

The money comes from Cops Past, a rural grant program that was part of President Clinton's promise to put 100,000 new police on the nation's streets, releases said.

The crime bill, signed into law this September, provides \$8.8 billion in grants for state and local law enforcement agencies for community policing, the release said.

The grants will be awarded for up to 75 percent of the total salary and benefits earned by new or rehired officers over the next three years, with a maximum of \$75,000 per officer, the release said.

- The remaining 25 percent will be paid by state or local funds, the release said.
- Those receiving funds are:
- Belleuve Police Department - \$47,216
  - Filer Police Department - \$64,417
  - Halley Police Department - \$74,812
  - Heyburn Police Department - \$66,825
  - Jerome County Sheriff's Department - \$64,179
  - Minidoka County Sheriff's Department - \$52,181
  - Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department - \$56,137
  - Twin Falls Police Department - \$72,580

## Living lawyer will help man facing charge

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Colorado man who claims an ancient warrior spirit witnessed an attack on his ex-girlfriend was deemed mentally fit by a psychiatrist Wednesday and ready to stand trial.

Jack Peel, 48, of Telluride Colo., is charged with kidnapping and shooting his ex-girlfriend, Connie Price, in the arm on Sept. 25.

Wednesday, Peel agreed to have a court-appointed lawyer represent him, though he intends to try the case himself, said Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lohspeich. In November, Peel fired his court-appointed attorney.

Peel's trial is set to begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 22, in front of 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. He is charged with first-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Wednesday, Dr. Adrian Dean, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, testified that Peel is mentally competent to stand trial, and that Peel "channels" spirits of the dead as a form of entertainment, Lohspeich said.

Last month, Peel asked to be hypnotized to summon "Larkin the Executioner" to the witness stand. In an interview later, Peel described the spirit as a scaly, prehistoric cannibal from another planet with whom he has communicated for the past seven years.

Meehl had replied that he probably wouldn't allow Larkin's testimony.

"Frankly, I'd like to meet Larkin. I hear he's a great attorney," Lohspeich said.

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# Dems fail to bring tax relief to vote

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Accusing the House Revenue and Taxation Committee of trying to kill property-tax relief for homeowners, Democrats tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to bypass the committee and bring the issue to the House floor. They failed in a vote that largely followed party lines.

But Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, promised to give the proposal a full hearing by the end of next week. Democrats want to force a vote on House Bill 148 — which provides tax breaks to homeowners — while shifting the burden to other tax bases. They also want to debate four other property-tax bills that benefit senior citizens, individuals with single incomes under \$25,000 per year, and people with disabilities.

But the Democratic proposals have been sidelined while Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million property-tax relief bill is debated. And members of the Revenue and Taxation refused to even print the five bills — saying it would be a waste of time and money.

But late Wednesday, Antone notified Democrats they'll get to debate two of their bills today at 9:30 a.m. at the Statehouse. But Republicans say the measures have virtually no chance of success in 1995.

Republicans say the Democrats are simply seeking to stir up publicity. But state Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, said he's presenting ideas



Antone Jaquet

that have widespread support in his district.

"The problem is, we may have a new governor, but we have the same Revenue and Taxation Committee and the same Legislature, and they will not hear meaningful property-tax relief," Alexander said.

Wednesday's confrontation brought results, Alexander said. "The point was, we wanted a hearing and we knew that only by making a public issue of it would we get it," he added.

Of the Magic Valley legislators, only state Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, voted to bypass the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Jaquet said she thought Wednesday's debate might be the only way to get a hearing on the issue. In Gooding, Lincoln, and Blaine Counties, Jaquet said she's talked to limited-income con-

stituents who are scrambling to come up with enough money to pay their property taxes — and put food on the table.

Regardless of what happens to these bills, Jaquet wants the Legislature to focus on tax relief. "I'd really like to see us spend a whole summer and look like at tax policy," Jaquet said, suggesting an interim committee be established.

Antone says his committee was trying to save taxpayers money when it halted debate on the proposals. These bills are brought up every session and fail, he said. They're probably destined to fail again," Antone added.

State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said the committee system serves the Legislature well, and denounced attempts to circumvent the process. "As far as I'm concerned, once a committee has decided that a bill is either unworkable or too costly, then the committee has spoken and that should be it," she added.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, vice-chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, said HB 148 would shift the burden for local government from homeowners to all other tax entities, destroying the system's balance. Decriing a "myopic focus on homeowner's reductions in property tax," Kempton said, "The bill's no good."

Alexander says the bill's fine — it's the Legislature that's flawed. "People who punch a clock and work for a living" are not well represented on the Revenue and Taxation Committee — or elsewhere, he said.

# Friend starts drive to deny parole

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Commission on Pardons and Parole's decision Tuesday to parole a chronic drunken driver has prompted a Jerome woman to draft a petition asking the commission to reconsider his release.

"It really angers me," said Jeanne Blumer, friend of a Jerome family whose daughter was nearly killed when Chris Lee Kiser crashed into her Jan. 28, 1993 drunken-driving accident.

Blumer, owner of Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream Stores in Twin Falls, decided Wednesday morning to start collecting signatures opposing the parole board's decision. She is a friend of the accident victim, Kathleen McKay, and said she fears Kiser will drink and drive again.

Kiser has been arrested on drunken driving-related charges at least seven times over the past 15 years, and has pleaded guilty to being convicted at least six times.

Tuesday, the commission decided to release Kiser within six to eight weeks from the Twin Falls Community Work Center — two years after the accident, and 21 months after he was sentenced to three to five years in prison. The sentence was later reduced to a minimum of two years.

Kiser must obey strict parole guidelines — including daily supervision for the first four to six months and alcoholism counseling — and he is forbidden to drive a vehicle, said Olivia Craven, executive director of the commission.

After a perfect first six months of parole, Kiser may ask the commission for limited driving privileges to work and treatment programs, Craven said. "I have grandkids that he could do that to," Blumer said. "Just because they're telling him to not drink and not drive, who is going to see that he doesn't do it?"

So far, Blumer plans to distribute petitions at her ice cream stores and at some social functions, she said.

# Death notices

**Raymond E. Gentry**  
BURLEY — Raymond E. Gentry, 63, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Nadine P. Decker**  
PAUL — Nadine Phyllis Decker, 52, of Paul, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Lloyd H. Dickinson**  
BURLEY — Lloyd Henry Dickinson, 99, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at the home of his daughter in Burley.

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**Irene G. Fuller**  
TWIN FALLS — Irene G. Fuller, 81, of Keenewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 27, 1995, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

**James Ashe**  
BUHL — James Ashe, 54, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995, at his daughter's home in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

**Joseph P. Bowers**  
RICHFIELD — Joseph P. Bowers, 85, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Richfield

Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

**James B. Hawkins**  
WENDELL — James Barney Hawkins, 51, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery, with Bishop Wayne Chandler officiating. Arrangements are the under direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**Cindy M. Johnson**  
GOODING — Cindy May Johnson, 25, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995, at the scene of a traffic accident south of Gooding on U.S. Highway 46.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Ray Floyd, of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.**

**Dorothy Evelyn Schoolcraft, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Harold Winston Smith, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Friday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, Twin Falls.**

Viewing, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home. The family will gather to meet with friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Leland H. Slater, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.**

**Martha Thelma Harper, of Cherry Valley, Calif., graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).**

# Services

**Lois M. Johnson, of Nampa and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).**

**Orville Connor, of Shoshone, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).**

**Zira Jean Belnap Hansen, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Emerson LDS Church, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the**

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Verla Holcomb of Twin Falls; Leann Jackson of Jerome; and Cheryl Turner of Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Meagan Vermilyas of Twin Falls; and Lester Peterson of Filer.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Benito Benavidez, Denise Ellison and Gabriel Torrez, all of Burley; Lucille Barrett and Julie Barrett of Heyburn; Stephanie Castillo of Minidoka; and Lisa Turner of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Mary Jo Hill of Paul; and Clyde Kendall of Rupert.

**Released**  
Consuelo Leon of Heyburn.

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Teri Gonzales, Ethel Morris, Viola Vasquez and Marilyn Whiting, all of Burley; Polly Carter and Peggy Tuckness, both of Paul; Marvin Elmore, Ladonna Gardner, Eric Knapp, Les Turner and Lisette Vign, all of Rupert; Rita Layton of Oakley; and Helen Price of Heyburn.

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For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Obituaries

**Leo C. Hite**  
EDEN — Leo Carl Hite, 64, of Eden, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, at the V.A. Nursing Home in Boise. He was born April 22, 1930, in Rich Hill, Mo., the son of Leo L. and Dora Chandler Hite. When he was 8 years old, he moved to Eden with his family.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include three sons, Allan Hite of Eden, Dennis Hite of Blackfoot and Gary Hite of Buhl; two daughters, Kathleen Urilo of Eden and Lois Yell of Jerome; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, General Hite of Eden; and three sisters, Mary Jane Kelly and Yulan Black, both of Eden, and Erna Rasmussen of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his brother, Virgil, and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995, at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Paul Juchau conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

**Margaret L. Eggers**  
— GLENNS FERRY — Margaret L. Eggers, 70, of Glens Ferry, passed away Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995, in a Boise hospital.

Margaret was born Sept. 16, 1924, in Nampa, the daughter of Thomas and Agnes Wilson Woolees. She was the third child of four children. She was raised and attended school in Glens Ferry and lived there all her life.

She married Richard Siltons in Louisville, Ky. They were married 15 years and had two children, Linda and Dianna. "D.D." She later

married Leonard Eggers in Mountain Home and they have been together 35 years.

She was a devoted wife, mom and grandma. She had many loving friends and made many new ones who will miss her. She was the center of her family. Her family and friends were the most important people in her life and she was especially proud of her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard Eggers; two daughters, Linda and her husband, Ed Neaur of Hammett and Diana and her husband, David Fenton of Rupert; her beloved grandchildren, Jesse, Bobby and Nicole, one niece, Joann Royce of Wendell; and her lifelong friends, Rocky, Sis and Evie. She will be missed by everyone in her life and her parents, two sisters and her brother.

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# Panel OKs employees' right-to-work

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee late Wednesday narrowly endorsed extension of Idaho's 1986 right-to-work law to public employees amid contradictory claims of the bill's ramifications.

The State Affairs Committee cleared the way for Senate action of the bill that sponsors claimed would prohibit the Boise School District from agreeing to pay partial teacher's union dues from a professional organizations fund while providing workers' protection against retaliation for union activity.

Critics of the bill, led by the Idaho Education Association and the Idaho AFL-CIO, maintained the bill would have no effect on the negotiated agreement on professional association fees in the Boise School District.

But they also said that extending the ban on compulsory union membership as a condition of employment to state and local government workers could also give those workers full collective bargaining rights, including the right to strike, and protection from a variety of unfair labor practices. Courts in Florida and elsewhere have ruled that way on similar laws.

"We believe it would potentially change dramatically public sector labor law in the state and provide public employees far more protections than they currently have," IEA Executive Director Jim Shackelford said.

Currently, only teachers and firefighters have any right to bargain collectively on wages and working conditions. But along with all other public workers, they do not have the general protections provided private sector workers under the National Labor Relations Act.

The Senate committee vote was 5-4 with chairman Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls the lone Republican joining the three Democrats in opposing what Democrat Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino said was rewording the bitter battle over right to work.

McRoberts called the bill far too broad to resolve what seems to be a problem isolated to Boise that Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, and former right-to-work committee director Gary Glenn want resolved.

# Zoning

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# Jerome agencies will cooperate on planning

By Anna Pierson  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Seven Jerome County entities have agreed to work together on a joint comprehensive plan, rather than each working on a separate plan — an effort that would save taxpayers' money and produce compatible plans.

Jerome County, Jerome Hazleton, Eden, the Jerome Recreation District, the Jerome School District and the College of Southern Idaho have signed a joint powers agreement creating the Jerome County Joint Agency Comprehensive Planning Committee.

Other agencies may be included as well. The goal of the committee is an integrated comprehensive plan by January 1996.

The \$85,000 project will cost the individual agencies less than an independent plan would cost, committee Chairman Mike Pepper said. Some Idaho cities and counties have paid \$40,000 to \$60,000 for individual projects, he said.

Pepper also said that when the project is complete, all of the individual plans will be compatible. The planning process, slated to begin immediately, includes data collection and public meetings, surveys and public hearings.

Susan Hale, public involvement specialist for the project, said residents will be appointed, local service clubs will be contacted, and surveys will be distributed to assess community priorities and goals for the future.

"This project involves a focused planning effort that will take place in a short time frame," said Forrest Hymas, Jerome's economic development specialist. "This is an opportunity for people to get involved in a project where they can really make a difference without making a long-term commitment."

Art Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator, also urged citizens to get involved.

"The citizens are paying for this project with their tax dollars. They will get the best money for their dollar if there is wide-spread participation. Involvement will produce a plan that addresses the concerns and vision of the citizens of Jerome county that the leaders can use to lead us into the future," Brown said.

The project will update city and county plans and to provide a coordinated comprehensive plan for the other agencies involved. Four firms responded to a request for proposals last fall. The committee picked Science Applications International Corp., a Boise planning and consulting firm that bid \$85,363 for the project.

The cost will be distributed among participants.

# Activists arrested in forest protests

MOSCOW (AP) — Two environmental activists were arrested Wednesday as they blocked a logging road in the Nez Perce National Forest to protest resumed cutting.

The two arrests are apparently the first test of that law. Both men were booked into the Idaho County Jail Wednesday afternoon for solicitation to halt or impede lawful forest practices, according to Idaho County Sheriff L. Scott Mealer.

Mealer said a logby with a track hoe was moving down the Noble Creek road, headed toward the logging unit, when Roselle and Fullum stepped into the road, blocking its path.

Mealer told the two to move or they would be arrested, and they agreed to be arrested.

Roselle and Fullum will be arraigned today in magistrate court in Lewiston, and court hearing dates will be set.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Special skier

Nearly 100 physically and mentally disabled students and adults from southern Idaho competed in the Special Olympics at Pomerelle Wednesday. Competitors representing Jerome, Clearwater, Twin Falls, Burley, Filer, Pocatello, American Falls and Blackfoot raced in cross-country and downhill events. The state games are scheduled for March 5-7 at Pomerelle, when more than 200 students and adults from across the state will compete.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

## CSI classes includes course in self-defense for children

The Times-News

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has scheduled the following classes to begin soon.

A Self-defense workshop for children ages 6 and up is planned for 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 15 through March 22, at the Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert. The purpose of the class is to expose students to overall basic fundamentals of defense. Children will learn how to avoid and prevent trouble situations and increase self-discipline, self-confidence and self-control. Grasp and release techniques and simple strike and block methods will be introduced. Cost is \$15 for six sessions.

A Street-spoken Spanish class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 7. It is

designed for beginners and those who wish to brush up on their skills in beginning-level Spanish. Pre-registration is required before the first class.

An IRA workshop is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Burley Junior High School.

Lori and Tim Henrickson will provide information on individual retirement accounts, who may or may not deduct contributions, why non-deductible contributions are beneficial and why it is important to review investments. They will help participants determine if tax-free or tax-deferred investments meet their needs. The class is designed specifically for people who wish to reduce their taxes while increasing their income.

Cost is \$15. Pre-registration is recommended. Call 678-1400, or stop by the center at 1450 Overland Ave.

## Firefighters will include farm safety at conference

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - When emergency medical teams from around the state meet in Burley this weekend, they will learn how to rescue victims of farm accidents.

Rescuers at a farm accident can encounter everything from spilled pesticides to a person tangled in a machine, said Jerry Schroeder, a training officer for the Burley Fire Department and chairman of the Southern Idaho Firefighters Association.

"In most cases, it's not as simple as cutting someone out of a car. In a lot of cases you have to disassemble a machine," Schroeder said.

More than 140 emergency medical providers from 30 agencies across the state have registered for training this weekend, Schroeder said.

Training has been sponsored by

the Southern Idaho Firefighters Association and Idaho Fire Service Training, he said.

Though rescuers in Idaho frequently respond to farm emergencies, it only has been within the last year that formal farm rescue training has been offered, said Brent Poole, state coordinator of the Farm Medic program and chief of the Menan Fire Department.

"It's something that is just now starting to get dealt with in the area," Poole said. About 58 percent of Menan Fire Department calls last year were farm-related, Poole said. Citing University of Idaho statistics over the past decade, Poole said that 45 percent of farm accidents were tractor related. Over-turned tractors accounted for 40 percent of tractor accidents, he said.

Though emergency medical technicians are required by the state to learn how to free a person trapped

inside of a car, the training provides little help when someone is pinned beneath a tractor, Poole explained.

A tractor's weight and odd shape makes it difficult to stabilize when trying to free a victim, as does the ton of calcium chloride solution found in many tractor tires in this part of the country, Poole said.

Other classes offered this weekend include handling of hazardous waste - an advanced chemistry class for veterans will be offered, and firefighting essentials for new recruits.

The weekend was planned in February to relieve stress on the Idaho State Fire School in June and to provide a chance for volunteer firefighters in rural areas to receive training, Schroeder said. In June, they usually must work on the farm, he said.

He hopes to see it become an annual event.

## Wolves dine on fox in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A red fox that was too curious for its own good has become the first wild meal for the wolves held in pens in Yellowstone National Park.

Park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the fox was probably lured to one of the pens holding the wolves awaiting release in the park by the smell of elk, deer,

moose and bison meat fed to the predators.

"Apparently the fox, which is a good climber, found a way over the top of the enclosure," she said.

Fourteen wolves from Canada are being held in pens in the park's Lamar Valley until U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service officials determine they can be released.

The wolves are among the first 29 to be released in Yellowstone and central Idaho as part of the Fish and Wildlife Service's project to restore wolves in America's northern Rockies.

Federal wildlife officials are to meet next week in Yellowstone to discuss how much longer the wolves in the park will be held in their 1-acre enclosures.

## Salt Lake Catholic bishop hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Rev. George H. Niederauer, recently installed as the eighth bishop of the Salt Lake Diocese, was in serious but stable condition Wednesday after being hospitalized for heart-related problems.

Niederauer, who was ordained last month as the new spiritual leader for Utah's 80,000 Roman Catholics, suffered discomfort Tuesday night and was rushed to LDS Hospital.

A statement released by the Vicar General, the Rev. Monsignor J. Terrence Fitzgerald, said that Niederauer, 58, underwent cardiac-related testing Wednesday.

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# Outdoors

## Taking sides in skiing

Most skiers have a dominant side and weak side, which makes it more difficult to turn in one direction.

In most cases, a lefty will have a hard time turning left when the right (weak) ski is the power ski. And vice versa for right-handed people. The outside ski — the one that sets the turn — is not firmly committed.

This holds true for skiers of all abilities. When the weak side is called into play, there is an inherent lack of trust.

Think about it — and watch yourself the next time you ski. Are most of the falls on one side? Is there hesitation turning in one direction more than the other? Are most stops made to one side?



**T. Keith Liggett**  
Northwest tracks

During a recent outing, a friend was having a horrible time turning to the left (she's a lefty, eh?). To help, we practiced an exercise called the "Falling Leaf." A relatively simple maneuver, the Falling Leaf builds confidence on the weak side.

Start in a shallow traverse across the hill toward your weak side. Once you get moving, stop. While stopping, think through the mechanics of what the downhill ski must do to stop. The knee is flexed, the foot is flat, and pressure is on the ball of the foot.

The ski is rolled a bit to the inside and pointed with the knee.

Make a couple of stops in the same shallow traverse, then try a steeper line and aim more down the hill. The traverse-and-stop maneuver leaves tracks that are comma-shaped.

Keep steepening the traverse, but keep doing the same thing. Traverse and stop. Your comma-shaped track will become bigger, and more hook-shaped.

Make each traverse a little steeper until, eventually, you are starting directly down the hill.

At that point, the next "traverse" will actually be in the opposite direction and become a turn to the weak side. Your tracks will look more like a "C" than a comma. Pick a steep angle and come to a stop by turning on your weak side.

Do it on your weak side, do it on your strong side, and then do it some more. The idea is to become sure and confident on both sides.

When both sides start to feel even, try going beyond the turn-and-stop. Try turning into a turn. Make one full turn, then stop. Another full turn, then stop.

Now drop the stop. Start linking turns by moving directly into a turn from the "stop" position. Do it slowly, but ski through the stop and move smoothly into another turn.

Bear in mind that skis work like springs, so bounce from turn to turn.

Think about the influence that your knees and feet have on the traverse-to-stop motion. The same influence holds true when linking turns.

The beauty of this exercise is that it can be applied to all forms of skiing.

It works in a wedge. It works in a Christie. It works in a parallel turn.

It even works in a telemark turn. In fact, this is one of the best ways to teach the telemark turn. There is no fear of speed because the speed is well under control. The skier can practice on any sort of slope. By approaching the problem one turn at a time, confidence builds in layers as the terrain and the turns become steeper.

The last piece of the puzzle for improving your weak side turn is to change the stop. Most people tend to stop on one side, and the trick is to start concentrating on the other side.

Every time you stop, think about your knee, foot and ankle. Concentrate as if you are practicing the Falling Leaf.

It won't happen overnight, but in time the hesitation will begin to vanish from your weak side turn. If you keep practicing, the turn will get better and better until there is virtually no difference.

At that point, you'll be able to ski the steep terrain and enjoy the fun of even turns on both sides.

Then you'll really be skiing.

T. Keith Liggett is a part-time homebuilder and full-time ski bum. He lives in Portland, Ore.



Twin Falls resident John Meyer hangs one of his custom-made birdhouses on an aspen tree in the South Hills.

## Twin Falls resident John Meyer makes a home for bluebirds in the South Hills

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Meyer is an environmentally friendly mobile-home developer.

He has designed, built and installed 20 bluebird houses in the South Hills near the Magic Mountain Ski Area — and he wants more.

"It's fun to make them, it's fun to put them up, and it's fun to see them being used," he says. "The birds need suitable nesting habit, and I guess that's getting harder to find."

Sensing a market niche, Meyer has been building bluebird houses in his spare time. Once he's got a few put together, he heads for the hills.

Meyer drives to Magic Mountain, then loads the birdhouses onto a plastic child's toboggan. Using a short piece of rope, he hitches the toboggan to his waist, steps into his backcountry skis, and whistles for his dog.

It's the final step in Meyer's low-income housing program.

On a recent outing, he and a friend hauled six birdhouses up the Upper Penstemon Trail. The day was warm and sunny, with a sky as blue as the sea. The only sounds came from industrious woodpeckers and skis on crusty snow.

The trail led past eight birdhouses made by Twin Falls resident Roy Strawser. A



Towing a toboggan laden with birdhouses, Meyer scouts for new territory.

former academic dean at the College of Southern Idaho, Strawser builds birdhouses because he enjoys working with his hands.

Made of cedar and pine, each birdhouse is about the size of a shoebox and features an entry hole precisely one-and-nine-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. If the hole is smaller, bluebirds can't get in and wrens will rule the roost; larger holes enable larger

birds to take over. The homes are unfurnished, so it's up to the new tenants to line their pre-fabricated nests with designer twigs and grasses.

"The amazing thing about bluebirds is that for such a dainty, pretty bird, they build very coarse nests," Meyer says.

After passing Strawser's birdhouses, he skis past six of his own. Another eight are scattered along Wahlstrom Ridge, and sev-

en of those are occupied, Meyer says. With all the birdhouses behind him, Meyer begins scouting for new sites in undeveloped territory.

He favors aspen trees with large open areas on the north side. With a pair of ring-shank nails, Meyer hangs each house on the northeast side of the tree to keep the prevailing winds out.

Meyer, a Twin Falls engineering consultant, knows a thing or two about comfort. He was a prisoner of war during World War II and spent nearly four months as a guest of the German Army.

He was inspired to become a birdhouse builder during the late 1980s, while he was driving along Bennett Ridge north of Bliss. Dozens of bluebird houses lined the road and Meyer realized he could do likewise for his favorite cross-country ski trails.

Meyer and Strawser aren't the only bluebird housing developers in the South Hills. Marty Jacobs, who operates the Magic Mountain Ski Area, has installed about 30 birdhouses. Demand for housing is keeping pace with supply, he says.

"I know we've been seeing more in the past couple of years," Jacobs says. Other altruists installed bluebird houses in the South Hills 10 to 15 years ago, Meyer says, adding that some of the older houses can still be found.

The logic that prevailed then is still valid, he says. "If you build them, the birds will come."

## U.S. ends its 'Cold War' against Antarctic visitors

The Associated Press

AMUNDSEN-SCOTT SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica — After years of giving the cold shoulder to intrepid skiers, hikers or snowmobilers who reach the South Pole, the United States is now showing a little hospitality.

"For the true adventurers who do something phenomenal, we are allowed to help them out a little bit," said John Parland, station manager at the pole.

Traditionally, the U.S. National Science Foundation and its support crew limited assistance to a hot cup of coffee and quick tour of the site. Bad publicity over that grudging attitude prompted a policy review this season.

The Foundation is still worried its warmer hospitality policy will encourage more adventurers, who sometimes get into trouble and require U.S.-taxpayer funded rescues, and may interrupt scientific experiments.

"Adventurers can go there. The problem is when they get into trouble, they turn to us for help," Tucker Scully, the director of the State Department's office of Ocean Affairs, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Yet, when three Norwegian skiers arrived at the pole Dec. 28, 1994, they volunteered to work at Scott-Amundsen base and got full meals in exchange.

The station people feel a whole lot better being able to welcome them," said Erick Chiang, the NSF officer who manages all three U.S. Antarctic bases.

This exchange of work for full base privileges was a marked turnaround in the U.S. program's treatment of such adventurers.

Dick Smith, an Australian who flew around the world over both poles in 1988, complained that he got only a cup of coffee on arrival at the South Pole and a few hours' sleep on a couch, but no radar or weather reports and no fuel to continue his journey. Smith went on to Russia's Vostok station, which gave him some fuel to continue his journey.

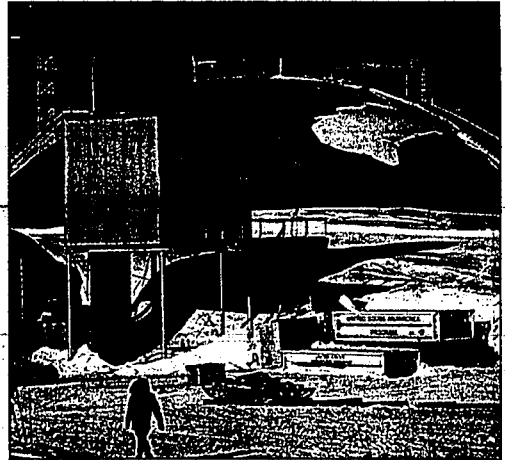
That was typical of the tepid welcome all drop-ins received then.

The United States can't bar people from the South Pole; no one owns Antarctica, and anyone can come and go as they please. But the bases and stations are the property of the countries that run them, and access to their facilities can be restricted.

The National Science Foundation especially discourages adventurers from entering the "clean air zone" near the pole where atmospheric research is done. Airplane and snowmobile exhaust can skew the results of air sampling.

Amundsen-Scott base still officially refuses to provide weather information or radar reports to incoming tourist flights, which arrive about six times each southern summer.

They are not allowed to refuel from U.S. supplies, so the only company running flights to the pole — Adventure Network International — has its own fuel dump near the runway.



The U.S.'s South Pole Station in Antarctica is now trying to be more hospitable toward visitors in the neck of the woods. For years, skiers, hikers and snowmobilers have received the big chill from the base.

High-rolling polar tourists pay about \$25,000 for the roundtrip flight from Punta Arenas, Chile, to the pole for a two-hour stopover and back. They get a cup of coffee and some cookies, a quick look around the inside of the geodesic dome, and then they're sent on their way.

A less frequent problem, but more worrisome, are adventurers who may not be prepared for brutal Antarctic conditions. An awful lot of time and heroic effort has been spent to help people who got

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# Ascent at center of slide show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who likes difficult mountains in distant lands will doubtless want from row-seats for next week's slide show about an ascent of Cerro Torre.

Mark your calendars for Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. The show will be held inside the Riverwear store in the Lynwood Shopping Mall, along Blue Lake Boulevard.

Burley alpinist Brad Shilling will recount his 1988 ascent of Cerro Torre, unquestionably one of the most difficult peaks in South America. Its relentlessly foul weather - and controversial first ascent - are legendary in mountaineering circles.

Cerro Torre is located in the Patagonia region of southern Argentina, but it took an Italian to make the first ascent. Armed with a gasoline powered compressor, pneumatic drill and dubious alpine ethics, Cesari Maestri drilled and bolted his way up the mountain's fierce southeast buttress in 1970.

Eighteen years later, Shilling and his pal, Dr. Mike Clifford of Las Vegas, followed Maestri's hotly disputed route - and made the only ascent that season.

A former professional ski patrolman, Shilling has been climbing for 23 years. In addition to his South American exploits, he has climbed extensively in the United States and Canada.

Shilling works as an emergency medical technician for hospitals in the Mini-Cassia area, and is a student in the College of Southern Idaho's registered nursing program. He's lived in Burley for four years, but hails from Salida, Colo.



Photo courtesy BRAD SHILLING

Celebrating his 41st birthday, Mike Clifford embarks on the first of 27 consecutive rappels from the summit of Cerro Torre, located in Argentina.

# Nordic trails best in middle of day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest reports the following activities and conditions:

**Nordic skiing:** In the Twin Falls Ranger District, the best skiing will be during mid-day when the snow surfaces become soft. The long and short loops of Rock Creek and Penstemon Loop are groomed.

Many trails in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are groomed and have good to excellent conditions. Fees are charged for groomed trails, and skiers are asked to pay their share for grooming costs. North Valley trail passes are \$5 per day for adults, and \$1 for children under 16. Season passes are available at the visitor center.

Trails in the Sawtooth Valley have boxes for donations at the trailheads.

The Fairfield Ranger District has groomed a 2.5-mile track at Lawrence Creek. Beginning at Pioneer Campground, Soldier Creek Road has a three-quarter mile groomed track.

**Snowmobiling:** Approximately 50 miles of trails have been groomed in the South Hills, with the



bikes are not permitted in the Eagle Creek, Lake Creek, Trail Creek, Warm Springs, Porcupine and Fish-Creek areas to protect deer and elk winter range.

**Snow play:** In Twin Falls, tubing is available at Diamondfield Jack and Lower Penstemon parking areas.

Lake Creek Trail in the Ketchum Ranger District has groomed runs for diagonal and skate skiing.

**Ski areas:** The Pomerelle Ski area is open with a 94-inch base and a 106-inch top. For more information, call 638-5555.

Soldier Mountain is open and operating Wednesday through Sunday. It has a base of 44 inches with 68 inches at the top. For more information, call 764-2526.

Sun Valley Ski Area has 1,200 acres open and all lifts operating. Call 622-2903 or 1-800-786-8259 for more information.

Magic Mountain is open with 63 inches on top and a 53-inch base. Lifts run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday through Sunday. All-day passes are \$16 each, and half-day passes are \$12. For more information, call 424-6221.

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# Briefly

## Soldier Mountain to groom ski trails

FAIRFIELD - The Soldier Mountain Ski Area has teamed up with the Outdoor Program at Mountain Home Air Force Base to provide groomed trails for cross-country skiers near Fairfield.

Beginning this week, Soldier Mountain will use one of its regular slope grooming machines to prepare a base for a cross-country track. The track will be set by members of the Outdoor Adventure Program. The three-quarter mile ski track will be set along Soldier Creek Road, beginning at Pioneer Campground.

Soldier Mountain Ski Area permits Don Schiemer and Mark Armstrong are pleased to provide this new opportunity free of charge for all Nordic skiers to use.

For more information, call Soldier Mountain at 764-2526.

## Cheap skiing isn't just for cheapskates

McCALL - The Brundage Mountain Ski Area will celebrate Valentine's Day with a two-for-one deal on lift tickets.

Buy one lift ticket at the full rate and get a second one free. Prices are \$25 for adults, and \$17 for kids between seven and 12 years of age; children under six ski for free. Lifts operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

For more information, call 634-7462.

## Magic Valley Flyfishers will meet soon

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Flyfishers will hold their regular monthly meeting one week from tonight at the Rock Creek restaurant.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Salmon-area fishing guide Jim Miller will give a presentation on salmon and steelhead fishing. Other discussion topics include access to the Snake River, the adaptive-wetland program, and a proposed hydro-electric scheme at Auffer Falls.

A club fishing trip is planned for Feb. 25. Interested members should converge at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill for a pre-outing feed.

## SNRA, station have new phone numbers

KETCHUM - Anyone who's had a hard time telephoning the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, or the Stanley Ranger Station, is urged to try several new numbers.

To reach the SNRA headquarters, try calling 727-5000. For SNRA visitor information, the number is 727-5013. The Stanley Ranger Station can be reached at 774-3000.

A new telephone system has been installed. The old telephone numbers will still work, but the new ones are recommended.

## Galena Lodge offers ranger ski session

KETCHUM - Anyone who has ever wanted to go cross-country skiing with a forest ranger can fulfill that dream at Galena Lodge, north of Ketchum.

A skiing ranger from Sawtooth National Recreation Area will hit the trail at 1:30 p.m. for a 90-minute jaunt every Wednesday afternoon. The cost is \$35 for two sessions, or \$50 for three.

If you'd rather ski with a snow ranger, then head for Bald Mountain at the Sun Valley Ski Area on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Talks will be given at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The event is free for holders of valid Sun Valley lift tickets, but is limited to 10 people. Meet at the ski school in front of the Lookout Restaurant.

Skiers who want to improve their technique might be interested in two-hour cross-country ski clinics every Wednesday and Thursday at Galena Lodge.

The cost is \$35 for two sessions, or \$50 for three sessions. Each session runs from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., but the Thursday sessions are intended for women only.

Compiled from staff reports

# Forest Service closes region of Sawtooth to motorized travel

The Times-News

STANLEY - The Forest Service has temporarily closed a portion of the Fisher Creek drainage in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to motorized travel, including snowmachines, to protect wandering elk at a feeding site maintained by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The closure applies to National Forest System lands and Forest Development Roads with the Fisher Creek drainage located approximately 12 miles south of Stanley. The area includes Forest Road 132 and other areas at the mouth of Fisher Creek and is in Custer County. The closure went into effect Feb. 2.

According to Robin Garwood, wildlife biologist in the SNRA, the area will be open as soon as elk feeding is no longer necessary. "Motorized travel in critical elk winter range can be detrimental to their survival," Garwood said. "The elk move through the deep snow to escape the noise, using an energy desperately needed to survive the winter."

A map and copy of the closure order is posted at Sawtooth Forest offices. People violating the closure are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000 or imprisonment or both.

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Continued from B5 themselves into trouble, and at considerable expense," Scully said.

The outstanding example of that happened Dec. 27, 1993, when Norwegian army Capt. Jostein Helgstad plunged 130 feet to his death in a crevasse during an expedition.

His team was hoping to recover the tent, Norwegian flag and sledge that Roldal Amundsen left at the pole Dec. 16, 1911, when his party became the first to reach it.

"The Norwegians still haven't paid us back" for the rescue, Chiang said. The expedition was

billed \$130,000, and the Norwegian government agreed to back up the costs. Chiang said he is confident the bill will be paid eventually.

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# Michigan officials hunt for moose on the loose

NESTORIA, Mich. (AP) — For hours, the moose and her two calves eluded the wildlife biologists tracking them deep in the snow-covered forest.

The animals' general location was no mystery. The mother still wore the radio transmitter collar, fastened around her neck a decade ago, when she and 28 other moose were transplanted from a Canadian park 600 miles away.

A similar collar was attached Monday to one of the calves. Tuesday's mission: shoot the other calf with a tranquilizer dart and give it a collar and tag.

Antennas picked up signals from the collars that repeatedly indicated the moose were close — often within a couple hundred yards. But the biologists had trouble seeing them through thick evergreen spans, and getting close enough to fire a dart seemed impossible.

"Son of a gun," said a weary Steve Schmitt after two hours of fruitless pursuit in near-zero weather.

The state Department of Natural Resources is winding up a 2-year effort to fit a new generation of moose with collars, which will provide information about the herd's growth, health and habits.

The ultimate goal is a flourishing herd in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where moose were all but wiped out when logging destroyed their habitat in the mid-1800s. Forests in the region have rebounded enough to once again support moose.

There are believed to be 300 to 400 moose in the Upper Peninsula, a healthy increase from the 29 brought in during the 1985 transplant. Thirty more moose were brought in two years later from Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada.

The moose chased Tuesday by Schmitt and state biologists Rob Aho and Jim Hammill is known simply as Moose No. 4. She's

believed to be 15 to 20 years old, and has given birth to 15 calves since her arrival.

The search was an exhausting trek through thigh-deep drifts, tangles of undergrowth and fallen trees. The snow-shoed scientists scened overmatched. Moose, with long, gangly legs and wide hooves, are built for travel through snow.

Finally, a break: The uncollared calf came within 40 yards of Hammill. He fired and the calf took off, seemingly hit. But there was no blood droplets on the snow, the usual sign that a dart has found its mark.

The scientists resumed their chase. Schmitt was ready to give up when, about 50 feet away, he spotted Moose No. 4 and her collared calf hovering uncertainly over the second calf, which was lying in the snow.

The dart had done its work. Weighing about 350 pounds, the 8-month-old female calf lay passively in a small clearing. Her large, pointed ears occasionally twitched; she stared dazedly through dark, bulging eyes.

As Schmitt approached, the other two moose fled.

"Isn't she a handsome young thing," Hammill said, stroking the calf's long snout.

The scientists quickly fastened the radio collar around the calf's neck. It's made of flexible nylon, allowing it to expand as the moose grows to adulthood.

They stapled three identifying tags to the calf's ears, making her Moose No. 290.

Then Schmitt injected her with naloxone, a drug that reverses the effect of the carfentanil on the dart. Within seconds, the calf staggered to her feet, then knelt in an obvious daze — "kind of like a bad hang-over," Schmitt said.

But soon, she got up again. After bounding over a fallen tree, Moose No. 290 disappeared into the forest.



Steve Schmitt, left, and Jim Hammill, both with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, watch a young moose that they have tagged with a radio transmitting collar get up.

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# Ducks Unlimited to hold banquet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

A no-host bar will open at 6:30 p.m., and the banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Wives are welcome and the evening promises to be a memorable one. For more information, call Dennis Boguslawski at 536-2202.

More than 100 raffle prizes will be given away, ranging from shotguns and rifles, to artwork and decoys. A special raffle will feature a limited-edition Italian shotgun.

A live auction and a silent auction will also be held. Money from the raffles and auctions will be spent to improve wildlife habitat.

A similar banquet will be hosted

by the Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited on Feb. 18 at St. Benedict's Parish Hall.

A no-host bar will open at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Wives are welcome and may want to purchase raffle tickets for a \$2,500 mink coat. A variety of other items — ranging from guns to a custom-made oak gun cabinet — will also be up for grabs.

For more information, call Rockne and Katie Lammers at 324-3416.

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## Local teams gear up for state tourney

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— Phoenix Suns Charles Barkley on West All-star starting backcourt\*

#### Briefly

### NBA suspends Maxwell for at least 10 games

NEW YORK — Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets was suspended for at least 10 games and fined \$20,000 by the NBA Wednesday for running into the stands and punching a heckler at a game in Portland. The fine matched the highest in league history and the suspension was the second longest.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, said the case is unprecedented in his 10 years in the league.

“We've never had anybody go into the stands, unless it was a fight among players that spilled over into the seats,” he said.

### NCAA football rules panel eyes debreakers in bowls

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA football rules committee has recommended that a tiebreaker system be used in football bowl games beginning next season.

The system is the same used in lower-division NCAA football championships as well as regular-season league games in the Big Sky, Ohio Valley, Yankee and Mid-Eastern Athletic conferences. It gives each team a chance to score after regulation.

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#### Sportslate

##### Today

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Kimberly vs. Grace, 8:15 p.m.

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High school boys' basketball  
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#### Sports on TV

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6 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Warriors at Nuggets  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Memphis at Arkansas  
8 p.m. — PSN, college basketball, California at Arizona State.

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By Brad Bovlin  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Five Magic Valley girls' basketball teams will begin their quests for state championships Thursday.

Only two, Kimberly and Shoshone, can claim a previous state title, but these came long before the current players ever stepped on the high school court.  
Jerome, Oakley and Valley are trying for their first-ever state crowns, although the Hornets and the Vikings both came close to winning it all last year.

#### Class A-2

Jerome earned its first appearance in the tournament in three years after beating Wood River and Buhl in the district tournament. First-year coach Michelle Skyles' team doesn't have the best record in the tournament at 14-7, but her players are on a roll.

“Our attitude is very good right now,” Skyles said. “I changed a lot of things from last year, and the girls have done exactly what we asked them to do.”

Adjusting to those changes took some time, as the Tigers lost seven of their first 13 games. But they ended the regular season with six wins before sweeping through the regional tournament in three.

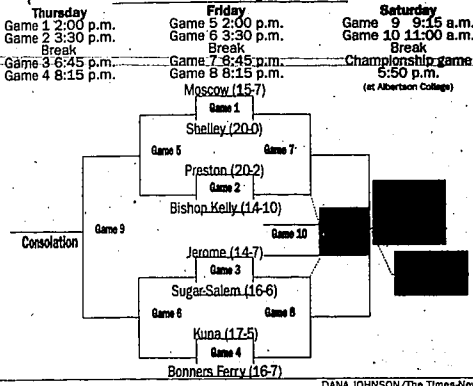
They open against the Sugar-Salem Diggers (16-6), who earned a berth by beating Snake River in a playoff last week. Tip-off is at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Meridian's Centennial High School.

“They're real big,” Skyles said, referring to 5-10 forwards Cady Williams and Cori Huntsman. The Diggers also have good height on the guard line, and they like to run.

But Skyles said she believes the Tigers are the quicker team, and they have a good game plan to help negate Sugar-Salem's height.

Jerome is not without tall players inside. Sophomore Lanic Barnes, 5-11, took Buhl apart in the regional finals last week. Another sophomore, 5-10 Shelley Kulin, is Jerome's leading scorer.

### A-2 Girls State Basketball Tournament at Centennial High School



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The tournament begins at 2 p.m. with three-time defending state champ Moscow tackling undefeated Shelley.

At 20-0, the Russes have to be considered the team to beat, Skyles said. Shelley boasts four upperclassmen at six feet, but only three seniors on the squad.

The winner of that matchup will face the survivor of Preston (20-2) and Bishop Kelly (14-10). The Pirates haven't lost since last November, and Skyles said she expects to see them in the semifinals against Shelley.

If Jerome gets past Sugar-Salem, they'll face the winner of Kuna (17-5) vs. Bonners Ferry (16-7). The Tigers are familiar with Kuna, having beaten the Kavemen twice this season.

#### Class A-3

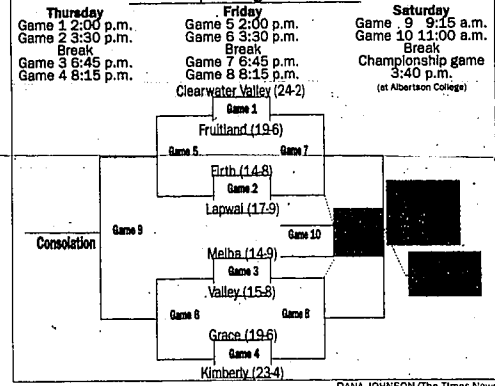
When the season started back in November, a lot of folks picked Kimberly to go all the way. The Bulldogs, at 23-4, have won more games than any team in the state other than tournament favorite Clearwater Valley.

But they'll have to get past the team that posted three of those losses on them — Valley — if they are to win their first state title since 1984.

Kimberly tips off against Grace at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Capital High School.

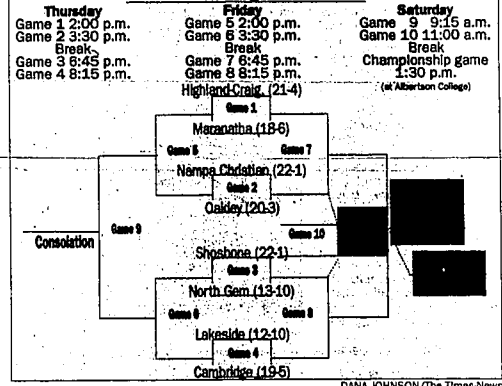
The Grizzlies (19-6) lost three of their final four regular-season games before emerging

### A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament at Capital High School



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### A-4 Girls State Basketball Tournament at Borah High School



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## Bruins travel to Pocatello to decide seed in region

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls goes into its season ender tonight secure in the knowledge it will be either No. 1 or No. 3 in the Region III Class A-1 standings due to some interesting rule interpretations.

The Bruins will play No. 1 seeded Indians in Pocatello about 7:45 p.m. today. A Twin Falls win would give it the No. 1 seed and opening-round bye when the regional tourney opens on two sites next Monday. Should they lose, the Bruins will be home to Highland at 7:30 p.m. The other opener has Buhl at Pocatello.

Twin Falls defeated the Indians just before Christmas 62-42, but that means nothing if the Bruins can't repeat tonight.

Under a unique interpretation of the rules, the participating schools gave Minico second seed under any scenario that makes Pocatello No. 1. The regional rules say ties will be broken on head-to-head matchups between the teams involved. If that is equal, record against opponents from the No. 1 seed on down would be used.

On basis of that and the possibility that Highland, Minico and Twin Falls all will be tied, Bruin coach Dan Vogt believed the win over Pocatello earned his team the No. 2 seed.

But the region lumped the three together and said Minico beating Highland twice was the deciding point, leaving the region perhaps the first in athletic history to consider two wins over a No. 1 seed

more important than one win over No. 1.

Nonetheless, the die is cast and the Bruins will be trying to end a three-game slide against the Indians.

Last time, Twin Falls managed it by hitting well from the outside and forcing Pocatello into a pressure catchup mode that put 6-foot, 10-inch J.T. Nelson on the bench most of the second half. The smaller Bruins then managed to break even on rebounds and didn't have the problem of defending Nelson inside.

“We have to play like we did Dec. 23,” said Vogt. “We shot well and played well. With the height difference, I don't know how we can do anything much different.”

“We know that Pocatello will play harder and I'm sure will try to penetrate our defense more on the dribble and go high-low (post) inside,” he said.

The Pocatello win was one of the few times Twin Falls had its major facets together at once — shooting, rebounding, ball handling and defense.

Of late the problem has been shooting with a high of 56 points and a low of 22 points in the last three games.

“Although Centennial beat us by a pretty big margin, we were ahead at halftime and they came back with nine three-pointers,” he said. “(Senior Todd) Leon had 25 points and when he gets into perpetual motion like that he can get a lot of points. He played hard. I thought we all played hard against Centennial.”

## CSI faces 'biggest weekend' of sudden death or sudden life

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since it never gets any easier — the “biggest weekend” to this point hits College of Southern Idaho Friday and Saturday for the third consecutive weekend.

The Eagles will be home to Dixie's Rebels, who blew them away by 15 in St. George, and Snow College, one of the blue-collar dangerous teams in region 18. The major problem is that CSI lost to Salt Lake last week and now is tied with Ricks for the right to host the regional finals early next month.

The Eagles are in either a sudden-death or sudden-life situation.

There has been a change in tie-breaking procedure, however, that still leaves CSI in “control of its own destiny,” said Coach Steve Irons.

“That means if we would win out, we would host,” the coach said.

No. 1 tie-breaker is head-to-head results. CSI and Ricks have split. Second is head-to-head then the standings. In this case, it probably would mean that if CSI beats Eastern Utah, it would host because Ricks and CEU split. But beating Eastern in Price is going to be a task too.

The “least recently hosted” is now the third tie-breaker.

“For us it's a matter of protecting the home turf and hoping we get some help,” said Irons, noting the Vikings have to visit Salt Lake and Utah Valley this weekend. Utah Valley is tied with CSI, Ricks and CEU with three losses and five games to play.

Dixie impervious to CSI's rally efforts.

“He definitely hurt us,” said Irons. “He had one of his best game of the year. He plays with great confidence and has that year of Division I maturity (at Northern Utah) to stabilize the point for them.”

The other major theme was 6-4 guard Nai Chappell who hit four straight three-pointers in the mid-first half to break Dixie away. Then Kevin Simpson, considered by most coaches as the best freshman in the league, hit 11-14 at the line although he is a 50 percent shooter.

But CSI must be wary of one thing. Dixie didn't hurt them inside but that may have been the result of foul trouble as much as anything.

Center Sonny Watson, 6-9, probably wasn't in the game 10 minutes in St. George and 6-10 Jason Jackman didn't have an overpowering night. Both have shown themselves more capable.

CSI battled past Snow in Ephraim, leading the lead most of the final 25 minutes or so. Brad Bodily, a 6-6 sophomore, was particularly effective early, scoring 13 points in the first seven minutes.

“Snow is a bunch of tough kids, hard-nosed and will do anything to win,” Irons said. “That's Snow and Bodily leads them.”

Bodily shows up in conference top 10 stats but he is a task too. “They are a matter of consistent attitude that gets after you on defense and executes the offense very well,” Irons added.

For the CSI women, the season has come to the position of making the changes felt necessary to make a run in the tournament.

CSI lost both games last week. And had another “new look” for coach Joel Bate. For the previous couple of weeks, the CSI offense was terrible, held down by sub 30-percent field goal shooting. Last weekend, CSI twice shot better than 45 percent but the defense allowed more points and turnovers were up.

Bate tried a new “big line” against Salt Lake Saturday night, going with Amanda Ortega, Marry Jenkins and Michelle Westcott underneath.

It helped the rebounding and increased scoring, leading Bate to decide to pursue that strategy some more.

# Magic make Dallas disappear in 110-92 win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Anfonrice Hardaway scored 20 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 19 in three quarters Wednesday night as the Orlando Magic improved to 23-1 at home with a 110-92 rout of the Dallas Mavericks.

Orlando reached the All-Star break with a 37-10 record — best in the Eastern Conference — and is 10 games ahead of last year's pace when the Magic won a franchise-record 50 games.

Despite losing 11 of its past 13 games, Dallas (18-28) is the only team in the league that has already exceeded last season's victory total (13).

Popeye Jones led Dallas with 14 points, but Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn — the NBA's highest scoring tandem at 26.4 and 24.7 points per game — were held to a total of 19 before sitting out the fourth quarter. Jackson scored 12 points and Mashburn had seven.

**Hornets 106, Pistons 78**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Reserve

## Pro basketball

Dell Curry scored 21 points as Charlotte handed Detroit their worst loss of the season.

The Pistons were playing their third game in three days because of Tuesday's makeup game with Washington. Charlotte had won seven of its last eight games.

The Hornets led 77-60 after three quarters, and scored the first six points of the fourth period to go ahead by 23.

Barrell finished with 17 points, while Alonzo Mourning had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Hornets. Rafael Addison led Detroit with a career-high 25 points.

**Celtics 75, Cavaliers 67**  
— BOSTON — The Boston Celtics beat defense-minded Cleveland at its own game, overcoming a 25-point first half and holding the Cavaliers to the lowest point total in their history.

Cleveland led 40-25 at halftime as Boston equaled a club record for fewest points in an half. Then the Cavaliers matched their own record for lowest scoring

half with 27 points.

Cleveland tied its team record for fewest points in a game, set against Portland in 1977. Dino Radja led Boston with 18 points, while Terrell Brandon paced Cleveland with 19.

## Heat 111, Bullets 107

MIAMI — Bambo Coleles led a career-high with 25 points and rookie Khalid Reeves hit a pair of 3-pointers in the final four minutes to help Miami beat Washington.

Miami's Glen Rice scored 27 points. Rookie Juwan Howard scored a season-high 31 points for the Bullets, and Chris Webber added a season-high 26 points to go with 11 assists and eight rebounds.

Miami had been 9-11 in games decided by six points or less. Washington, which has the worst record in the Eastern Conference, takes a six-game losing streak into the All-Star break.

## Knicks 96, Pacers 77

INDIANAPOLIS — Patrick Ewing had 24 points, a season-high 22 rebounds and five blocks as New York beat Indiana for

the 12th time in their last 13 regular-season meetings.

John Starks also had 24 points, including five 3-pointers for the Knicks, who overcame an early 14-point deficit.

Indiana, which pushed the Knicks to a seventh game before losing the Eastern Conference finals last year, was led by Reggie Miller's 22 points. But the star of last year's playoff series made only seven of 17 shots.

## Hawks 111, Nets 88

ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored a career-high 35 points, including five 3-pointers and 12-of-12 free throws, as Atlanta routed the short-handed New Jersey Nets.

After blowing most of a 14-point second-quarter lead, the Hawks got two free throws and a 3-point basket from Smith in the final 22 seconds for a 56-49 halftime lead. They stretched the lead to 17 in the third period with the help of five points on technical foul shots.

The Nets played without leading scorers Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson, who are both injured. Aaron Gilliam led the Nets with 25 points and Chris Morris added 19.

# Congress doesn't want turn at bat in baseball strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress had a message Wednesday for baseball players and owners: Leave us alone.

President Clinton's special legislation to settle the strike with a three-member panel of independent arbitrators seemed doomed even before it arrived on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said they had no intention of moving quickly to force an end to the six-month strike.

"I'm not sure that Congress has the wisdom, or should have the ability to intervene in a single industry that's not a matter of national safety," Gingrich said.

The Republican leaders, who

have the power to bottle up any bill, met with mediator W.J. Uesery for about 40 minutes in Dole's ornate Senate office. Uesery met separately with union head Donald Fehr.

Clinton, speaking in the Roosevelt Room where talks were held the night before, said he had no regrets about trying to end the strike.

"I'll send the legislation up. They'll hear from the American people and they'll make their own decision," he said. "If we had a baseball commissioner, maybe none of us would have been in here."

Dole said his office received about 1,400 telephone calls about the strike by midafternoon and that they ran 5-to-1 against intervention.

## Eagles upset No. 20 Hoyas, 78-67

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Danya Abrams scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half Wednesday night as Big East cellar-dweller Boston College beat No. 20 Georgetown 78-67, the Hoyas' third straight loss.

Antonio Granger matched one career-high with 12 points and surpassed another with 12 rebounds for the Eagles (8-11), who won for only the second time in 11 conference games.

Freshman guard Allen Iverson scored 20 points before fouling out with 1:44 to go for the Hoyas (14-5, 7-5), who have not won at Boston College since the Eagles moved into the Conte Forum in 1991.

## No. 5 Kentucky 68, Tennessee 48

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tony Delk scored 19 points, becoming the 42nd player in Kentucky history to get 1,000 in a career, and the fifth-ranked Wildcats overpowered

## Men's college basketball

Tennessee 68-48.  
Kentucky (16-3, 9-1 Southeastern Conference) also got 15 points from Jared Prickett. Tennessee (8-11, 2-8), which was even shorter and thinner than usual, was led by Damon Johnson's 19 points.

## No. 13 Missouri 59, No. 19 Iowa St. 56

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Freshman Kendrick Moore made two free throws with 11 seconds to play as No. 13 Missouri rallied from a 12-point deficit and overcame 30 percent shooting to beat No. 19 Iowa State 59-56 Wednesday night, the Cyclones' fourth straight loss.

Paul O'Liney had six of his game-high 20 points in a late 13-0 run that gave Missouri the lead. Julian Winnfield added a career-high 18 rebounds and 11 points for the Tigers (17-3, 6-2 Big Eight).

# Scores and stats

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NBA standings		San Antonio		Thursday's Games		Southern U. 84, Texas Col. 52	
EASTERN CONFERENCE		Dallas		Golden State at Denver, 6 p.m.		Tennessee 81, Tenn.-Martin 74	
Atlantic Division		Miami		Chicago at Seattle, 8 p.m.		Virginia 77, Auburn 58	
Central Division		New York		Houston at L.A. Clippers, 6:30 p.m.		Virginia 63, N. Carolina 55	
Orlando	37	10	787	Phoenix	37	10	787
New York	30	17	828	San Antonio	28	14	828
Boston	19	27	813	L.A. Lakers	28	16	826
Washington	18	29	808	Seattle	25	15	808
Miami	17	30	804	Portland	24	20	843
Indiana	13	34	799	San Diego	22	17	824
Washington	11	34	784	L.A. Clippers	19	42	749
Charlotte	21	17	846	Phoenix	37	10	787
Cleveland	18	20	826	Boston College 78, Georgetown 67	30	14	772
Indiana	22	18	857	Bucknell 72, Fordham 59	28	10	836
Illinois	23	12	809	Cogate 82, Lehigh 76	25	15	808
Arizona	27	18	830	Marshall 91, Loyola, Md. 83	24	20	843
Alabama	19	29	806	New York 76, Holy Cross 82	22	17	824
Detroit	17	29	810	St. Peter's at Fairfield 82	22	17	824
Charlotte	21	17	846	Syracuse 100, Providence 78	22	17	824
Cleveland	18	20	826	SCNJ 89, Iona 84	22	17	824
Indiana	22	18	857	Notre Dame 77, Duquesne 62	22	17	824
Illinois	23	12	809	Ohio U. 78, Kent 64	22	17	824
Arizona	27	18	830	Houston 73, Rice 67	22	17	824
Alabama	19	29	806	Old Dominion 81, Kansas St. 66	22	17	824
Detroit	17	29	810	Southern Miss. 85, Baylor 59	22	17	824
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## State

Continued from B8

time on Friday.

"We'd love to play them again," Miller said.

Malone said he hopes his team isn't overlooking the Mustangs in anticipation of another clash with Kimberly.

In the top half of the bracket, another pre-season favorite Clearwater Valley (24-2) will open against Fruitland (19-6). The winner takes on Firth (14-8) or Lapwai (17-9).

**Class A-4**  
Shoshone (22-1) last won a state title in 1986, but it's tough to find anyone who thinks they won't win one this year.

"They're definitely the class of the tournament. They're nine deep. They're good," said Delbert Bennett, athletic director and assistant coach for rival Oakley.

Shoshone's only loss came to Kimberly by seven early in the season. Nobody else came close until the sub-district tournament, when Dietrich pushed the Indians to the limit twice before falling.

Bennett's right about the Indians' depth. Eight of the nine players on the squad played regular minutes during the season, and Coach Tim Chapman doesn't lose much when he goes to the bench.

The Indians are led by senior wing Lindsay Payne and 5-10 junior post Niki Solonga. Guard Becca Messick runs the offense and may be the team's best outside defender. She and Amy Schelling can be deadly from outside.

They open against the North Gem Cowboys (10-9) at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Borah High School.

"They will give us some problems," Chapman said. "They are quick." But the Indians will have a height advantage.

North Gem has just one senior, forward Stephanie Hales, and nobody on the roster taller than 5-8. In Shoshone, the Cowboys face a team that can play an inside game as well

as run the floor.

The Magic Valley's other entry, Oakley, has a much tougher assignment, starting off at 3:30 p.m. against 22-1 Nampa Christian.

"They have two big posts inside, but they're not real mobile," Bennett said. The Trojans in fact have 6-1 Rachel Ligenberg at center, a pair of 5-11 post players and another at 5-10.

That creates matchup problems for Oakley (20-3), which has only 5-11 Erica Cranney to clear out the paint.

Cranney sprained her ankle in a district tournament final loss to Shoshone, but should be back by Thursday, Bennett said. She and

junior Catherine Hale fire the Hornet offense, which sometimes puts only four players in the scoring column.

Oakley beat Shoshone in the state tournament last year and finished second to Troy, while the Indians went on to claim third place. This year, the teams can't meet until the championship or consolation semifinals.

The tourney opener will see Highland of Craigmont (21-4) against Maranatha Christian (18-6). The winner there will play the Oakley-Nampa Christian winner.

If Shoshone survives, it will play Friday's nightcap against either Lakeside (12-10) or Cambridge (19-5).

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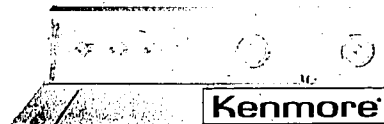
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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. PETITIONER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner, United Sewerage Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Confirmation Law, Idaho Code Section 7-101, et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its revenue allocation bonds...

LEGAL NOTICE

cross-examine witnesses. In the event that the matter before the Court is going to be contested, the Court will schedule a hearing on all parties to be heard. DATED this 17th day of January, 1995. STEPHAN, KWANVING, GREENWOOD, STONE & TRAVOR, Attorneys for Plaintiff. By: Russell G. Kwaving, Attorney for Plaintiff, January 26, February 2 and 9, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

Area of Impact. RICKS KELLY FOR RUCKSTERS. Request for a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may sell beer wine on property located at 2221 Avenue A in Twin Falls, Idaho. A complete description is given in the Petition filed with the Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-2267. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

LEGAL NOTICE

Trustee has been informed that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: January 26, 1995. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. Mortgage Loan Officer. Trust Officer. (208)755-0700. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 9, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIXING A COMPENSATION PLAN FOR THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORD. NED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 1: That the salaries of the Mayor and members of the City Council shall be as follows: (A) The Mayor shall receive a monthly salary in the sum of Eight Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$890.00)...

LEGAL NOTICE

Open: February 17, 1995. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 2 and 9, 1995. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE 1995 El Mirago Street and Drainage Improvement Project. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time February 24, 1995...

LEGAL NOTICE

OPEN: February 24, 1995 at 2:00 P.M. in local time. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 23, 1995. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1995 FRONTIER FLOOR TENNIS COURT OVERLAY LAY PROJECT. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time February 24, 1995...

LEGAL NOTICE

321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for roofing maintenance. Three (3) Fire Stations in Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. 94-01844. FULLS CHRISTINA HARKNESS, Plaintiff, v. PAULINO LEBERATO, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION BELOW. DEFENDANT PAULINO LEBERATO HAS FILED A COMPLAINT AGAINST YOU. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THIS LAWSUIT, AN APPROPRIATE written response must be filed within 30 days after service of the complaint on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE. On the Tuesday, the 30th day of May, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on said day on the steps of the Twin Falls Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, Land Title and Estate Auctioneers will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States of America, payable in full at the time of sale, the property called in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, more known as and also known as the property described in Exhibit 'A' attached hereto, and also known as the property described in 2065 Highway 93 in Hollister, Idaho.

This will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances thereon, to satisfy the obligations secured by and payable under the deed of trust executed by Joseph Kinney and recorded as Instrument No. 199416106 in the office of the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho. The total bid to be made is the failure to submit payments due under the deed of trust, dated July 22, 1994, which payments were due and payable on the 1st day of January, 1995, and the 1st day of January, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE. On the 7th day of JUNE, 1995, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 1, Page 8, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, EXCEPT the North 5 feet thereof.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT NO. 47-08252C. Notice is hereby given that CHINO LTD, FTN 321 HWY 93, TWIN FALLS ID 83301 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the point of diversion and place of use for the following described water right:

LEGAL NOTICE

Water Right to be Assigned as follows: PAULINO LEBERATO, Plaintiff, v. STEPHAN, KWANVING, GREENWOOD, STONE & TRAVOR, Defendants.

Plaintiff has filed a Petition with the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, for summary judgment and to set aside the judgment entered in the above captioned case...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOY B. TABER. Decedent: JOY B. TABER. Given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within 40 days after the date of the first publication of this notice or said time if the claim is barred. Claims must either be presented to LLOYD J. WALKER, Attorney for the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, Paul Taber III, Personal Representative, 3156 So. Gekeler Road, Boise, Idaho 83706.

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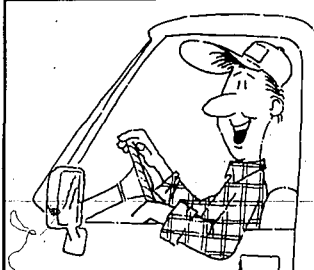
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"I didn't know what to make of East's trump return-at-trick three," confessed South. "However, I couldn't stand to hear his gloating had he succeeded in leading me into a losing trump finesse."

South ruffed the heart king and led a low trump to dummy's queen and East's ace. East returned a low trump to South's king and there were now two trump losers. Facing two trump losers, South had to play for the diamond ace with the West. Unluckily for South, East had the ace and the defenders took two diamonds and two trumps for one down.

Should South have suspected a trap when East returned a "sneaky" trump at trick three? Perhaps. But the correct play was to finesse regardless of suspicions. Why?

East should have finessed in trumps because it cinches the game whether the finesse wins or loses. If it wins (today's case), he has only one trump loser. If it loses, he loses two trump tricks but he cannot lose two diamond tricks regardless of who has the diamond ace. After South discards dummy's three small diamonds on his high clubs, a trump remains in dummy to ruff South's third diamond and the defenders get only three tricks.

Although it's wise to do without a finesse whenever possible, it's unwise to refuse a finesse that cannot lose.

- NORTH** 3-4  
 ♠ Q 5  
 ♥ Q J 10 2  
 ♦ K Q 8 6 3  
 ♣ 7
- EAST** 2-4  
 ♠ A J 2  
 ♥ 9 7 5 4  
 ♦ A J 10  
 ♣ 9 6 4
- SOUTH** 1-4  
 ♠ K 10 8 7 3  
 ♥ 9 5 2  
 ♦ A K Q J

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South 1♣ West 2♣ North 3♣ East 4♣  
 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:  
 ♠ A J 2  
 ♥ 9 7 5 4  
 ♦ A J 10  
 ♣ 9 6 4

North South  
 1♥ 1♣  
 3♥

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With such poor hearts, suggest a no-trump game instead. Partner should be in position to make the final decision.

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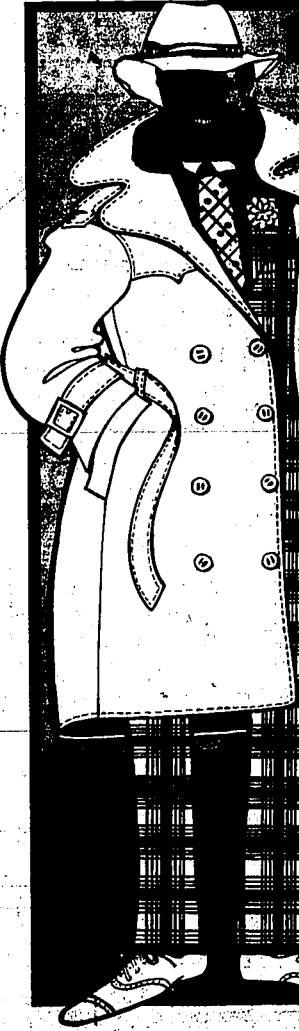
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