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## Good morning

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Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. West winds 15 to 20 mph. Highs around 30. Lows 15 to 20.

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# Storm, wind belt Magic Valley

## Heyburn crash involving bus, truck hurts 17

The Times-News and The Associated Press

HEYBURN — A Greyhound bus slammed into an overturned semi-truck Wednesday on Interstate 84, sending at least 17 people to local hospitals with minor injuries.

Passengers were treated for scrapes and bruises after the 2:20 a.m. crash, which took down a stretch of the interstate near the bridge overpass at the exit to Heyburn and Rupert.

The bus, carrying 34 passengers bound for Portland, Ore., plowed into a 1995 Freightliner double-trailer truck that lay spilled across the interstate. The truck driver had lost control on the ice and jackknifed ahead of the bus, according to an Idaho State Police report.

The bus driver, who declined to give his name, said visibility was bad in the dark with the snowfall, when he noticed the semi-truck on its side.

"There was no room to go around the truck; it blocked off the whole road," he said. The driver said he was wearing a seat belt and was not treated for injuries.

Passengers were treated and released at Mini-Cassia hospitals. They caught another bus for Portland several hours later. They had boarded in Salt Lake City originally.

Traffic was rerouted for eight hours while crews swept up debris from the wreckage. The drivers of the truck and bus were cited for driving too fast for icy conditions, the report said.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, snow and fierce winds caused power outages, closed schools and forced vehicles off the roads.

Ice and winds caused power blackouts in more than 2,000 homes and businesses west and south of Wendell, east of Twin Falls and Kimberly, said Sam McAnulty, dispatcher for Idaho Power Co. Crews restored power within several hours, he said.

In Twin Falls, Idaho National Guardsmen drove a military tank across town early Wednesday morning for a demonstration of its engine at Twin Falls High School — only to learn that no one would show up for class.

"It was just kind of one of those days," said Major Rex Jessup of the Idaho National Guard.



While clearing snow off the roof of his family carport Wednesday, Mike Bourquin of Jerome tosses a shovelful in the direction of friends who were pelting him with snowballs. Bourquin said the shelter was so old his parents feared it would collapse on the cars if the snow continued to build up.

## If you want to check on school closures

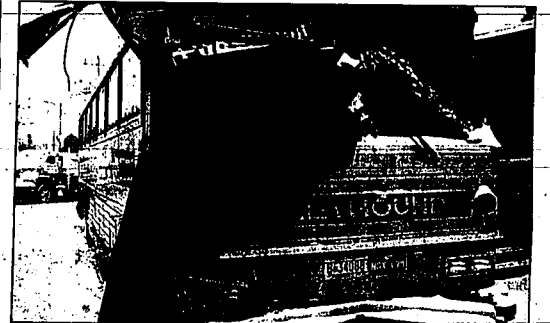
Tune in to, or call any of these local media sources for information on possible school closures: *The Times-News* infoline at 734-5328, ext. 114; KING, KMYT and KXVI television stations on cable channels 10, 11 and 6, respectively. Radio stations include KART at 103 FM, KCIR at 90.7 FM, KPTJ at 1270 AM and KEZJ at 85.7 FM.

In Jerome, road crews scrambled to keep up with the succession of snowstorms that pummeled the area.

"There's no perfect way to do snow," said Jerome City Administrator Jeff Bishop lamented. "Please be patient with us, and understand that snow is unpleasant for everyone, except the kids."

Officials also closed Utah-bound traffic on Interstate 86 at the Interstate 84 junction in Cassia County. The interstate reopened at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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This Grayhound bus collided with a jackknifed semi-truck on Interstate 84 Wednesday morning. About 17 people were injured and a stretch of the interstate was closed for eight hours.

# Idaho-bound wolf destroyed after it nips handler

The Associated Press

Nine gray wolves plucked from the Canadian backcountry for release in the Idaho backcountry Wednesday fell to eight after one bit a handler and had to be destroyed, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported.

The remaining wolves were being transported by snowmobile to a dropoff point along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Wildlife biologists hoped to release them by Wednesday night, said Ed Bangs, Fish and Wildlife's wolf recovery chief.

The handler was trying to put ice in the male wolf's transport box. It has two doors, one hung up and the man reached in to fix it.

"It bit the guy on the thumb," Bangs said. "You can imagine a wolf nip is a big thing. It broke the bone and some skin."

"The veterinarian protocol calls for the animal to be euthanized. The skull is then checked for rabies."

"The guy who was bitten felt bad about it," Bangs said. "I know he didn't want the wolf put down, but that's the procedure."

Bad weather Wednesday mirrored the first release of gray wolves in Idaho last January when biologists hoped to fly 15 into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. They were grounded by snow for several days with the wolves remaining in transport boxes before finally driving them to the main Salmon River.

One of the wolves was shot shortly after the January 1995 release on a Salmon-area ranch. Lemhi County officials clashed with Fish and Wildlife biologists who traveled to Gene Hussey's ranch to investigate the predator's death after it fed on a stillborn calf.

Bangs said a snowstorm blasted Missoula, Mont., Wednesday and biologists were forced to move the wolves south by truck and then snowmobile.

Lemhi County commissioners said they were pretty sure the wolves will not be released in their jurisdiction again.

Commissioner Heber Stokes said Fish and Wildlife told him they would not stop in Lemhi County with the wolves "any longer than it takes the traffic light to change."

A pack of five wolves took in their new one-acre pen on Wednesday, 15 miles east of the Idaho border in Yellowstone National Park near Old Faithful, preparing for a new life.

The relatively large animals — one weighing 130 pounds — were captured in British Columbia while feeding on a bison. Park Service biologists hope the new pack will zero in on the more than 3,000 bison that live in the Madison and Firehole river valleys instead of following the annual elk migration in and out of Idaho.

"We know they can prey on bison. We know there is a healthy bison herd around Nez Perce Creek," said Mike Phillips on Yellowstone's wolf project.

# Credit rating service warns Uncle Sam

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The federal budget deadline drew an ominous warning Wednesday from one of Wall Street's chief credit-rating services, which threatened to lower its quality rating on \$387 billion in Treasury debt.

The move by Moody's Investors Service marked the most dramatic reaction yet in the financial world over the possibility of a first-ever default by the U.S. government.

Moody's said it was placing Treasury bonds with interest payments due Feb. 29

and April 1 "on review for possible downgrade."

"The positions being taken in the current debate over the budget and the debt ceiling have significantly increased the risk of a default on the above-mentioned security obligations," Moody's said.

A downgrade would be a stunning blow to the government's creditworthiness. U.S. Treasury bonds are regarded as the safest in the world because they are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government, which has never defaulted on its obligations.

Republican leaders who've taken a

militant approach to the budget talks had no immediate comment on Moody's announcement. Telephone messages left with House Majority Leader Dick Armey weren't immediately returned.

Armed with the possibility of default as a pressure tactic earlier this week,

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, himself a Republican, reportedly visited Armey on Tuesday to repeat his view that America's financial creditworthiness shouldn't be used as a bargaining tool.

Democrats called the Moody's move a

reflection of Republican irresponsibility over the default issue.

"Some of these Republicans are playing with fire and everyone could get burned," said Charles Schumer, a senior Democrat on the House Banking Committee. "In certain ways, the inmates are running the asylum here."

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin issued a brief statement expressing his belief that the debt impasse will be resolved by the end of February.

The amount under review represents only a part of the \$2.3 trillion of Treasury

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# GOP may swap debt limit hike for deficit reduction measure

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a surprising shift of course, Republican House leaders said Wednesday they were ready to raise the nation's debt limit in return for a modest, uncontested "down payment" of deficit reduction and a scaled-back tax cut.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., also warned that the national economy was at risk of falling into a recession and called for business-oriented tax cuts to stimulate jobs.

The decision to agree to raise the debt limit would remove a major bargaining chip Republicans had hoped to use to force President Clinton to agree to their

terms on Medicare, Medicaid and other sensitive areas of their proposal to balance the budget in seven years. Instead, those issues would almost certainly be put off until after the fall elections.

Gingrich's offer came just a day after Clinton used his State of the Union address to call on political leaders to seek the common ground. The offer was viewed

by some as a striking retreat by GOP leaders who have previously pushed a harder line in budget negotiations.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton was intrigued by Gingrich's ideas for resolving the debt ceiling dispute. Clinton spoke with Gingrich for 10 minutes from Air Force One as the president flew to Louisville.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 25  
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	31*
LOWLAND	37*
BOISE	32*
IDAHO FALLS	25*
TWIN FALLS	30*
POCATELLO	27*

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### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of snow showers. Highs around 30. West winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow late in the day. Highs around 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s to around 30.  
Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers each day. Colder. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero. Highs in the 20s.

#### Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above zero. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s. Highs in the 20s.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow late in the day. Highs in the lower 30s.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 25.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
T-SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	22	0
Atlanta	54	34	.70
Boston	32	28	.30
Chicago	22	15	0
Dallas	55	26	0
Denver	46	13	0
Des Moines	18	3	0
Detroit	37	35	.30
Houston	72	59	0
Indianapolis	62	35	12
Kansas City	24	24	.11
Las Vegas	51	31	0
Los Angeles	63	44	0
Memphis	48	28	1.55
Miami Beach	82	69	0
Milwaukee	17	13	.13
Minneapolis	27	13	0
New Orleans	59	51	.50
New York	54	40	.42
Oklahoma City	52	19	.02
Omaha	22	15	0
Phoenix	61	35	.06
Pittsburgh	46	28	0
Portland, Me.	47	34	.86
Portland, Ore.	41	33	.84
Reno	48	38	0
St. Louis	28	19	.01
Salt Lake City	46	29	.14
San Francisco	53	33	.20
Seattle	39	33	.20
Spokane	28	25	0
Washington	58	42	.22

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	.08
Burley	29	.27
Fairfield	28	.14
Gooding	32	.24
Hagerman	35	.32
Idaho Falls	30	.18
Jerome	28	.23
Lowland	34	.30
Malad	m	.22
Malta	32	.20
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	33	.25
Salmon	28	.16
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	30	.3

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	39	.25
Last year	53	.28
Normal	38	.05

#### Precipitation

Month to date	Normal	To date
Jan.	.81	.15
Year to date	6.14	3.96

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 82 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 29.89 S.

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 5:42 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 11.

Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

### Northern Nevada

Isolated snow showers over the mountains west otherwise partly cloudy. Chance of snow showers east. Highs in the mid-20s to near 40. Tonight a slight chance of snow showers in the east otherwise partly cloudy and colder. Lows near zero to 15 above zero. Friday increases clouds with a slight chance of snow in the northwest. Highs mostly in the mid-20s to near 40.

### Northern Utah

Winter storm warning through today periods of snow. Additional accumulations of 2-4 inches with locally higher amounts along the bench and southeast of the Great Salt Lake. Highs near 30. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows near 20. Highs in the lower 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 38 degrees at Caldwell, Low, 3 degrees at Sun Valley.  
Nation: High, 82 at Miami, Fla. Low, 33 below at Baudette, Minn.

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

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

### For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

### Snow, wind pummel West; flood-weary East keeps watch

The Associated Press

Heavy snow packing 50 mph winds pounded the West and rain fell along the East Coast Wednesday, keeping flood-weary residents on the watch.

In southern Idaho, 12 to 14 inches of snow fell at Delamar Mines, with snow drifts 6 to 8 feet deep. Ten to 12 inches fell at Idaho City, Placerville and Sun Valley. Up to 6 inches of snow fell in western Montana, including Kalispell, Whitefish and Essex.

In Nevada, wind and snow clogged traffic the length of the state from the Sierra to Utah. Up to 8 inches of snow fell at Elko, Tuscarora, Austin and McDermitt. Blowing snow in the west closed some schools.

More snow was expected throughout the Great Basin and the Rockies, with the heaviest snow from Utah into southwest Montana and Wyoming. Scattered snow showers also were reported across the West, with some rain along the central California coast, and mixed rain and snow in Washington.

In the East, a band of strong thunderstorms stretched from Virginia to northern Georgia, where 50 mph winds ripped the roofs off two buildings in an office park near Atlanta. No one was inside during the early-morning storm, which also snapped trees and caused brief power outages.

Damaging winds in Tennessee also left people without power temporarily and caused some flash flooding.

Flood-ravaged states like Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland received up to 1.5 inches of rain Wednesday, not enough to cause major problems for people returning to their damaged homes and businesses.

The rain was forecast to move off the East Coast, with some heavy showers lingering across coastal New England. Storms also were possible over Florida and the coast from the Carolinas into Virginia.

Snow showers were expected to be scattered from the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes into the Allegheny Mountains.

It was dry over most of the Plains and Mississippi Valley.

### Troops on watch for terrorist

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in Bosnia are on the lookout for an American described by Defense Secretary William Perry as a terrorist affiliated with radical Islamic groups.

He said the man would be detained if spotted.

Perry said terrorism was the "greatest danger" facing U.S. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia, although there was no evidence of a threat from any specific group.

Perry's comments about the American sought by U.S. forces there left unclear whether the man, Abdullah Kevin or Clevin Holt, also known as Isa Abdullah Ali, was actually in the area.

In a breakfast interview with reporters Wednesday, Perry referred to Holt as "one American who may be in the area as a potential terrorist." Later, Perry told CNN that Holt was a "known American terrorist" who was "highlighted in Bosnia recently." He subsequently referred to Holt's "possible presence" in Bosnia.

"He is wanted in the United States for questioning for terrorist activities; therefore, we take his possible presence in the country very seriously," Perry told CNN, "and we have alerted troops to look out specifically for him."

Perry said U.S. troops have been on high alert since they arrived in Bosnia because of the threat of terrorism, but that the alert level has not been changed in light of the notification to security forces for Holt.

Holt, believed to be in his late 30s and originally from Washington, D.C., fought alongside Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in the 1980s against Israeli forces. Holt told The Washington Post in 1982 he also fought for one month with Afghan Muslims resisting the Soviet invasion of that country.

### Simpson blames media for woes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson blamed the media Wednesday night for turning many Americans against him, and expressed anger at relatives of the people he was acquitted of killing.

"I have a side of me that is very angry at Fred Goldman and the Browns," Simpson said in his first in-depth interview since the murders of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

Simpson also said in the live interview with Black Entertainment Television that Ms. Simpson's sisters "haven't been true to the memory of Nicole."

"What they've done ... has been very self-serving," he said. Simpson, who accused Ms. Simpson's sisters of selling "unflattering pictures" of Ms. Simpson to "the rags."

Simpson also lashed out at the media.

"I think the media is the main reason why America is feeling the way they're feeling," he said. "They were lied to."

"I'm as innocent as anyone else out there," Simpson said.

Asked point-blank whether he killed Ms. Simpson and Goldman, Simpson said, "No, I did not commit those murders. I couldn't kill anyone, and I don't know of anyone who has involuntarily."

The channel promised it would be a no-holds-barred session, with no topic off limits. But Simpson refused to discuss specifics, citing his contract with a video producer and a pending civil lawsuit against him.

"I can't really talk about the evidence in the case," he said.

He also wouldn't talk about a celebration the evening after his acquittal. He said that information was on the videotape he is selling.

Simpson, acquitted of murder in October, seemed to relish the opportunity to present his case.

### Rating

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debt currently rated Triple-A, the rating service's highest grade.

Moody's said the possible downgrade doesn't reflect "any underlying deterioration in the fiscal position of the United States Government, but rather from the peculiar circumstances surrounding the present political controversy over the direction of federal economic and social policy."

The Republican-led Congress has said it might refuse to extend the government's borrowing authority unless the Clinton administration capitulates in the budget brawl, although there were possible signs of conciliation on Wednesday.

Rubin has said he has little leeway in making interest payments on the national debt starting late next month unless the \$4.9 trillion debt ceiling is raised by Congress.

Bond prices lost some of their earlier sharp gains late Wednesday afternoon as word of the Moody's announcement spread. But the reaction was muted, partly because the announcement represented just a threat.

Standard & Poor's Corp., another leading debt-rating service, made similar warnings on Nov. 10, when the issue of a possible default first arose in the budget negotiations. Still, the wording of the Moody's announcement was far more blunt and specific.

S&P expects an announcement within the next several days.

Credit-rating decisions by Moody's carry enormous weight in the multitrillion-dollar bond market, where investors buy and sell depending partly on the risk they won't be repaid.

A credit downgrade can make it more expensive for the issuer of bonds to borrow. In that case, that could translate into higher interest rates that reverberate throughout the bond market and broader economy.

The Moody's announcement coincided with conciliatory moves by the Clinton administration and its Republican-led adversaries to achieve a balanced budget and extend the government's borrowing authority.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

1-24-30-36-42; Powerball 7 (one, twenty-four, thirty, thirty-six, forty-two; Powerball seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$89.3 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

3-9-18-21-26-29 (three, nine, eighteen, twenty-one, twenty-six, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$388,000.

### Snow

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Several state primary and secondary highways in southeastern Idaho were closed part of the day. The list included Idaho 81 and Idaho 77 in Cassia County north of the Utah border.

Other closures, included Idaho 34 and Idaho 36 in the Malad area, U.S. 20 between Arco and Idaho Falls and U.S. 26 between Idaho Falls and the Wyoming state line.

### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation issued a travel advisory Wednesday afternoon because of road closures and generally poor driving conditions across the state.

Interstate 84 was closed from south of Burley to the Utah line. Other road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snowing, drifting and limited visibility; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, slush, broken snow floor, snowing; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitech Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston, broken snow floor, drifting; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-Newton Meadows, wet, snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonka, broken snow floor, drifting; Koonka-Lowell, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, chinsia advised.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa, wet; Boise-Mountain Home-Glenwood, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, snow floor; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots, broken snow floor; Burley-Utah line, closed from milepost 222 to Utah line.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Donnelly, broken snow floor, Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy, broken snow floor, drifting; Arco-Idaho Falls, closed; Idaho Falls-Ashon, snow floor, drifting; Ashton-Montana, icy spots, snow floor, rain, drif.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, closed; Blackfoot-Arco, snow floor, drifting.

Idaho 51 — Broken snow floor, snowing, drif.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, snow floor, drif; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor, drif; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing, drif.

Idaho 75 — Icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drif.

Interstate 86 — Broken snow floor, drif.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, broken snow floor, drif; Pocatello-Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, drif; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, drif.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet, broken snow floor, icy, drif; Montpelier-Wyoming line, snow floor, drif, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Snow floor, snowing, drif on the videotape he is selling.

Idaho 28 — Broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

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# Accountant: Travel staff fired early

WASHINGTON (AP) — An accountant who audited the White House travel office said Wednesday he was surprised when the workers were fired before his staff finished its report.

But he also said the audit did find "clear evidence of financial mismanagement."

The former director of the travel office testified, meanwhile, that the reason for the report was evidence that the May 1993 firings by the Clinton White House were politically motivated.

In his first appearance before Congress, ex-travel office director Billy Dale said former presidential aide Janet Green told him two days before the firings that "there is one person and only one person responsible for what has taken place with your office, and he occupies the Oval Office." Dale also said he believed the White House had decided long before the audit that his staff should be fired.

Peat Marwick accountant Larry Herman, taking exception to comments attributed to him at the hearing by a key Republican, said in a telephone interview that the audit did turn up mismanagement that might have justified at least the firing of Dale.

Still, he said, "At the time they fired them, we were still writing our draft report and I was surprised."

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, opened the hearing by saying Herman had told committee investigators he "did not think his review warranted the firings."

"We never made any recommendations nor were we ever asked for any recommendations on whether the president should terminate anybody," Herman said in the interview. But he said his audit turned up evidence that



Former White House travel office Director Billy Dale told Congress Wednesday a White House aide told him President Clinton was ultimately responsible for the firing of the office staff.

Dale had written petty cash checks to himself and deposited them in his account.

Such action, "I think, probably does warrant some immediate action," Herman said. "My personal assessment is... that most companies today would question that and would include questioning whether to remove that person from that position."

He said he did not have an opinion as to whether the other six workers should have been dismissed. Five of them were reinstated to other jobs and the sixth retired. Dale was tried

on embezzlement charges and acquitted late last year.

Dale has conceded that \$55,000 in travel office funds passed through his personal bank account, but he has denied taking any money for personal use.

At Wednesday's hearing, some skeptical Democrats challenged Dale and the other six workers fired along with him.

Rep. Cardiss Collins of Illinois, the committee's senior Democrat, said, "None of these witnesses has any firsthand knowledge" of the background behind their firings.

But Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., told them, "The way you guys were treated is beyond comprehension. It rivals, in my opinion, the Spanish Inquisition."

The seven longtime travel office workers arranged flights for the White House press corps. For a short time after they were fired, in May 1993, a 25-year-old distant cousin of President Clinton was put in charge of the office.

Since then, presidential aides have insisted that the firings, while badly handled, were justified by the findings in the Peat Marwick audit.

Clinger's investigative panel has been gathering evidence it says shows that both Hillary Rodham Clinton and Clinton friend Harry Thomson pressured White House aides to fire the staff. Both Mrs. Clinton and Thomson have denied any wrongdoing. The first lady said she only expressed concerns after hearing reports there might be mismanagement in the office and never ordered anyone to fire the workers.

The committee has produced evidence showing that a consulting firm in which Thomson was a partner had expressed interest in the travel office business and that Thomson was the first to allege mismanagement.

# Clinton proposes look at TV shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposed meeting with TV executives would focus on what steps the industry can take immediately to help parents shield children from violent and other objectionable programs.

The meeting would center on "what we can do today" and not anti-TV-violence provisions in a bill overhauling the nation's telecommunications laws, a White House aide said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

As an example, TV broadcasters and cable networks need to do a better job of running more detailed advisories about the content of individual programs in newspapers, magazines and TV viewing guides, the aide said.

The meeting was supposed to be next month, but no date has been set.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., in an interview, said he doesn't think a lot could be accomplished at such a meeting. "I have misgivings. It's just another delay where people get together and talk about

more studies and commissions and blah blah blah."

Hollings said Congress should complete action on his bill, which would prohibit violent TV shows at times when young people are likely to be tuning in.

The White House also said ways to air more educational shows for children also would be discussed. The president wants TV stations to air at least three hours of such shows a week, which the industry opposes.

In his State of the Union speech Tuesday, Clinton invited media and entertainment executives to a White House meeting next month to work with us on concrete ways to improve what our children see on television. I am ready to work with you.

Clinton also challenged the TV industry to rate its programs.

The bill awaiting final action in Congress would go far to crack down on TV violence. But the White House aide said if the bill becomes law as anticipated it would be several years before any of the provisions took effect.

# Fugitive nabbed at strip club

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — It was escaped convict Clinton Bramley's love of the high life that finally caught up with him — an hour before closing time at a strip joint.

A terse note in a management log at the Gold Club tells the story: "At 1 a.m., 1-24-96, customer wearing wig in club matched description of a wanted man detailed in an FBI circular dropped off by agent Roger White." An alert "house mom" to

the strippers called police.

About 20 minutes later, the suspect was leaving in handcuffs. Police said Bramley tried to grab an officer's gun but was quickly subdued, and later turned over to federal custody.

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# In fight for conservative turf, GOP assails Clinton's credibility

By John King  
The Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.H. — Balanced budgets and smaller government. The fight for welfare, wholesome television and perhaps uniforms in public schools.

This is decidedly conservative, and seemingly Republican, turf. But President Clinton is eager to claim it as his own, as evidenced by a State of the Union appeal in which he sounded more like a compassionate conservative than the man who just two years ago proposed a massive, government-regulated health care overhaul.

## Analysis

For Clinton and Bob Dole — or whomsoever the Republican nominate to oppose the president this fall — the November election is likely to come down to a credibility contest as much as a clash of competing visions.

"The era of big government is over," Clinton said, delivering a line Republicans expected to hear from a new GOP president a year from now.

Clinton is a polished orator, and the overt right-wing conservative showed high public approval of a major Clinton address.

So on the morning after, Republicans didn't take issue so much with what Clinton said, instead focusing on whether he meant it.

Dole, campaigning in Iowa, reminded voters that Clinton had once again promised a tax cut after failing to deliver on the one he promised during the 1992 campaign.

"Is there any credibility there?" he asked.

"A hodgepodge of contradictions," was how House Speaker Newt Gingrich put it, noting that even as Clinton called for less government, he proposed several new, if modest, government initiatives, from a scholarship program for top high school seniors to requiring a chip in television's parents can keep their children from watching programs they find objectionable.

"I think, in the long run, that doesn't matter much," Gingrich said of Clinton's overnight ratings. "I mean, I don't agree with P.T. Barnum that there's a sucker born every minute. I agree with Abraham Lincoln, that you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

For all his rhetoric to the contrary, Dole said Clinton stood for three things: "More Democrats, a bigger government. More middle-class government."

With prospects for a balanced budget agreement fading, that is the core of a message Republicans say they are confident will prevail in



Presidential candidate Bob Dole speaks with police officer Jim Strother during a tour of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, police department Wednesday.

the fall, Clinton's skills at salesmanship notwithstanding.

In their view, Clinton can be painted as the obstacle to many of the things he has long promised, from welfare reform to tax relief for the middle class to balancing the budget. "Say anything, do nothing president," is the favorite anti-Clinton slogan in the GOP ranks these days.

But there are concerns about the party's messenger. At a closed-door Capitol Hill meeting of conservative lawmakers and activists Wednesday, many worried aloud that Dole was not forceful or animated enough in responding to Clinton, particularly at the outset of his speech.

"Substantively he was fine, but there was a consensus that we are not going to match Clinton on TV, with Dole or anyone else in the field," said one participant who described the session on condition of anonymity.

Dole's rivals were only too happy to agree.

Commentator Pat Buchanan told New Hampshire voters Wednesday that Dole "was not adequate to the task, to put it mildly... A pitcher got shelled and we better go to the bullpen if we want to win the series."

Dole seemed mindful of such concerns when he told Iowans, "winning this nomination is not just about TV spots, not about being the most negative and who can throw the most rocks. It's about the heart and soul of the voters."

Dole also didn't have Clinton's

# Spokane group proposes government change

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane Valley business group wants to increase the size of the Spokane County Commission from three to five members, an idea rejected by voters in 1991.

"Representation has always been a matter of contention in the Valley," Dick Behm Jr., treasurer of the Spokane Valley Business Association, said Tuesday. "We had three county commissioners 100 years ago. The population has increased dramatically. Three county

commissioners can't possibly keep up with the load." Spokane County is the state's most populous county without an elected executive who reports to part-time boards ranging from five to 13 members.

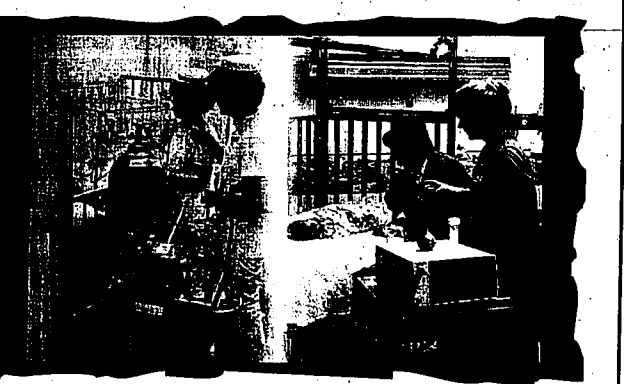


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# Subpoena raises political stakes for White House

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has been questioned under oath by the Whitewater independent counsel three times previously, but each time she has been at the White House, not in the far more intimidating — and politically explosive — venue of a grand jury room.

Now, the decision by Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr to subpoena both Hillary Clinton and her attorneys to appear before a federal grand jury here has raised the political stakes for the White House and added to mounting tension within the Clinton's legal team about how to manage the first lady's troubles.

Mrs. Clinton is not a "target" of the grand jury's inquiry — a technical term that means she is in imminent risk of indictment. But Starr wants to question her Friday, about the belated discovery of her billing records from the Rose Law Firm, as well as what those documents show about her work for Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, the failed S&L at the center of the Whitewater matter.

After the subpoena was received at the White House Friday, Clinton's lawyers had two days of meetings with lawyers from Starr's office, but



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, attend the State of the Union speech Thursday in Capitol Hill.

Starr refused to back down from his demand that she go before the grand jury.

Legal experts and lawyers familiar with the Whitewater inquiry said the situation raises some potential conflicts between Hillary Clinton and the private attorneys who have supervised the search for documents that have been sought by prosecutors under subpoena for the past two years.

The White House said Tuesday night that David E. Kendall — who also has been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury — will represent Hillary Clinton Friday. But Starr's decision to subpoena the private lawyers further strains the already frayed relations between White House and private lawyers involved in the matter.

They have battled behind the scenes for months about how forth-

coming the Clintons should be, say lawyers privy to some of the discussions. The recent subpoenas have pushed those conflicts to the boiling point, the sources say.

The Clinton defense team is something of a hydra-headed creature, with conflicting strategies and no clear leader. It includes Kendall, from Williams & Connolly, who represents both Bill and Hillary Clinton on Whitewater; high-profile Skadden Arps attorney Robert Bennett, who is representing the president in a sexual harassment lawsuit; White House Counsel Jack Quinn and special Whitewater counsel Jane Sherburne. Hillary Clinton is not only the client but a strong-minded attorney in her own right, say some close to the situation.

Source: Kendall Bennett and some White House lawyers have argued that Kendall has engaged in futile and politically costly battles with the Congress, epitomized by the recent fight over handwritten notes taken during a 1993 Whitewater strategy session attended by White House aides and private lawyers. The White House eventually turned over the notes, but only after a highly-publicized standoff with the Senate that contributed to the public impression the White House is trying to conceal information.

Starr's subpoenas for testimony from Kendall and his colleague, Nicole K. Seligman, could place them in an awkward position in representing Mrs. Clinton. As a general matter, lawyers do not want to end up as witnesses in their clients' cases. They will undoubtedly be asked to explain the firm's efforts to comply with subpoenas and about the overall document production effort.

Kendall has said that the search for subpoenaed documents was exhaustive and thorough. But Hillary Clinton has said that she is at a loss to explain why searches did not turn up the billing records and that she has "no idea" how they turned up on a table in book room on the third floor of the White House residence.

E. Lawrence Barcella, a former federal prosecutor, called the move to subpoena the lawyers "very unusual but not unprecedented" and said "it is a real high wire act" for all the attorneys involved because it could present complicated attorney-client privilege issues.

While her grand jury appearance will be an unprecedented act for a First Lady, Hillary Clinton enters the grand jury room like any other witness. She will not be accompanied by her lawyer, although he may

remain outside the room for consultation.

She could assert her privilege against self-incrimination but is not expected to do so. "She intends to try to answer questions as fully as she can in the hope that this will help bring this investigation to a conclusion," Kendall said. She will be questioned under oath by the independent counsel and by any of the 23 grand jurors.

"Once she's in there, she's a witness — you can forget First Lady," said criminal defense lawyer Plato Cicheria.

Some of the prosecutor's questions could involve the substance of her legal work at the Rose Law Firm, which also could raise issues of attorney-client privilege. She would have an ethical obligation to assert the privilege when asked about legal matters she handled on behalf of a client unless the client waived it.

Previously, in deference to her position as First Lady, Hillary Clinton has been interviewed under oath by prosecutors at the White House. As a practical legal matter, there is little difference between giving prosecutors information under oath and grand jury testimony — the sworn testimony can be read to the grand jurors and used as evidence.

## California college delays new admissions policy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — University of California regents who last year approved a new admissions policy dropping affirmative action will have to wait until 1998 to see it go into effect.

Regents voted in July to ban the use of race and gender considerations as of Jan. 1, 1997, and they presumed the policy would affect students entering in fall 1997.

But UC President Richard Atkinson said there isn't time to develop new admissions guidelines by then.

Regent Ward Connerly, who sponsored the affirmative action ban, said Atkinson's decision

amounted to a delay. He said he would convene a special meeting of the regents if the university insists on the timetable.

"We've got some regents, including this one, who are furious," Connerly said Tuesday.

While Atkinson said the move does not represent a change in policy, many students and faculty members who have fought the affirmative action ban were encouraged.

"This is more than a symbolic victory," said Larry Wallack, a UC Berkeley professor. "We've been up against a brick wall. We now have an opening."

## Clinton's lawyers hope sexual suit stays under wraps as long as possible

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's lawyers, trying anew to delay a sexual-misconduct lawsuit against him, Tuesday forecast a series of "constitutional clashes" between him and a federal judge over running the presidency if he also must defend himself in court.

The clashes, the president's private attorneys contend, could involve who gets to decide how Clinton spends his time and which of his official duties receives priority for his attention.

Clinton, a federal appeals court was told, cannot perform his presidential duties and simultaneously take part in defending himself against the lawsuit filed by a former Arkansas state employee, Paula Corbin Jones.

Inevitably, the president's official calendar would conflict with court dates or proceedings, his attorneys contended.



Jones

She is seeking \$700,000 in damages. In papers filed Tuesday with the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis, the president's attorneys asked all 11 members of the court to reconsider a Jan. 9 ruling by a three-judge panel of that court that cleared Jones' lawsuit to go forward.

Jones has sued the president and an Arkansas state trooper, alleging that she was the target of unwanted sexual advances by Clinton at a Little Rock, Ark., hotel in 1991 when he was governor of Arkansas.

The panel ruled by a 2-1 vote that Clinton has no immunity to the lawsuit and is not entitled to any delays, either. If that ruling goes into effect, Clinton would be forced to start answering questions from Jones' lawyers about the incident and about his dealings with other women.

Clinton wants the case postponed until he has left office, one or five years from now.

The president's White House advisors are clearly concerned that the case could unfold in the midst of Clinton's re-election campaign.

The appeals court panel's refusal to allow any delays left Clinton with the option first of asking the full court to step in and then, if that failed, to take the dispute on to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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**FDA OKs fake fat for snack foods**

WASHINGTON — Americans will soon be eating potato chips made with the first zero-calorie artificial fat.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Procter & Gamble's olestra Wednesday, over the protests of some scientists who called the fake fat dangerous.

The FDA warned consumers that olestra can cause such gastrointestinal side effects as diarrhea and can literally wash out of the body certain nutrients when it is eaten along with that lunchtime bowl of soup or pile of carrot sticks.

But the FDA concluded that while some people will find olestra unpleasant, it is safe for the general population to eat in potato chips and other snack foods — as long as the foods bear a label warning of those side effects.

Procter & Gamble spent 25 years and \$250 million developing olestra, which it will sell under the brand name Olean.

**Scientists discover tick-carried germ**

BOSTON — Scientists have isolated a germ responsible for a new wave of tick-borne illness in the Northeast and Midwest.

The breakthrough, reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine by doctors from the University of Minnesota, should speed up the search for faster ways to diagnose the infection and better ways to treat and control it.

The bacteria are spread by deer ticks, the same pests that carry Lyme disease, "Lyme disease-like illness" called human granulocytic ehrlichiosis, or HGE, that is fatal about 5 percent of the time. It.

In people, the infection causes sudden fever and body aches and can lead to kidney or breathing failure. Unlike the flu, it does not trigger runny noses, and it can be cured with the antibiotics tetracycline or doxycycline.

**Study: Arteries best for bypass surgery**

BOSTON — Coronary bypass patients live longer if surgeons use an artery instead of a vein to repair the heart, a study found.

Bypass is one of the nation's most common surgical procedures, performed on more than 300,000 people annually. Many surgeons have already switched to using arteries, and the new research concludes they should use this approach on virtually everyone who needs the operation.

If you ask most surgeons, they would say the artery is the blood vessel of choice, but it takes longer and is technically more demanding," said Dr. Airlie Cameron of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York.

During bypass surgery, surgeons use small pieces of blood vessel to reroute blood around clogged arteries that feed the heart. In time, the detours may also grow dangerously narrow with cholesterol deposits.

**Study: Drug may prevent wrinkling**

NEW YORK — A drug used to smooth out wrinkles caused by years of exposure to the sun might be able to prevent such damage in the first place, a study suggests.

Tretinoin, when applied before a dose of ultraviolet light, sharply reduced the production of enzymes in the skin that might promote wrinkling.

Tretinoin (pronounced "treh-in-OH-in") is a form of retinoic acid, a relative of vitamin A. It is the active ingredient in Renova, a prescription cream recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating fine facial wrinkles and other signs of chronic sun exposure.

The new work was reported in today's issue of the journal Nature by Gary J. Fisher, Dr. John J. Voorhees and colleagues at the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor.

**Device not Unabomber's, police say**

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Postal Service inspectors are investigating an attempted mail-bomb attack on an electrical engineering teacher at the University of California, Berkeley.

But police dismissed any link to the so-called Unabomber, a self-described anarchist who plotted targeted airlines, university professors and others in attacks that have killed three and injured 23 since 1978. Two of the Unabomber's packages exploded at UC Berkeley's electrical engineering building.

The lecturer, whose name was not released, received two cardboard tubes filled with gunpowder — rigged to look like candles — in a package that arrived at his home in Livermore last month, police said.

Along with them was a note signed "Connie" and the initials "CJ".

No one was injured, since the "candles" were never lighted, police said.

**SEC enters Orange County case**

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday it is seeking no financial penalties against Orange County and two former officials in a civil case stemming from the nation's largest municipal bankruptcy.

The SEC filed a civil complaint in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles against the southern California county's former treasurer, Robert Citron, and his assistant, Matthew R. Ranbe. Both are charged with violating anti-fraud provisions of federal securities laws.

"Citron and Ranbe caused the county pools to engage in a very risky investment strategy," the SEC said in a statement. Orange County lost \$1.64 billion as a result of the investment strategy and was forced to seek bankruptcy protection in December 1994.

Compiled from wire reports

**Forbes presses flat-tax campaign**



DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As Republican rivals increase their attacks on Steve Forbes, the publisher on Wednesday ripped into "chicken littles and fear mongers" who are targeting his flat tax proposal.

Forbes — whose personal wealth has been estimated at more than \$400 million — also discounted the impact a flat tax would have on his own finances.

"Let me be candid," Forbes told a Republican breakfast club. "Steve Forbes has been blessed in life. I will do all right if you don't change the tax code. I will do all right if you do change the tax code."

Forbes has made a 17 percent flat tax the centerpiece of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. It's a feature of his barrage of television advertising — that and slashing attacks on his rivals. Polls have him gaining ground with the Iowa caucus less than three weeks away.

The movement in the polls has prompted other Republicans to respond directly in their own ads, including GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole, with many of the attacks focusing on the flat tax.

Forbes' opponents say the flat tax would benefit the wealthy and would devastate housing values and charitable giving by eliminating deductions for charity and mortgage interest.

But Forbes said a flat tax would drive down interest rates, more than offsetting the loss of the mortgage interest deduction.

"You have more money in your pocket and the cost of your mortgage goes down," he said. "In the real world that will help housing, not hurt it."

He also dismissed worries the proposal would balloon the deficit.

"Contrary to what the chicken littles and fear mongers have said, government revenues would go up and not down," he said.

Concern about a drop in charitable giving assume "the American people need to be bribed by the tax code to give," he added.

Forbes' Republican rivals also suggest he would benefit personally by a lower tax rate and have called on him to give details of his finances. Forbes has declined to release tax returns, saying Wednesday that his opponents are trying to deflect attention from his proposals.

"One of the things the opponents will do on the flat tax is say the proverbial rich people will come out ahead and everyone else will lose," he said. "Just remember that under a flat tax you will come out ahead."

Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes visits the Masterbuilder's Convention Wednesday in Des Moines. The Iowa caucuses are less than three weeks away.

**Court halts sale of drug 'detector' as likely fraud**

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Wednesday temporarily halted manufacture and sale of a device sold to schools, prisons, airports and law enforcement as a drug and explosives detector.

Government tests indicated it's a fake.

FBI agent Norman Townsend told a federal judge that 1,000 Quadro Trackers, also known as Quadro Positive Molecular Locators, have been sold or ordered for \$395 to \$8,000 apiece.

But he said analysis by FBI Laboratory technicians and by the Energy Department's Sandia National Laboratories show the device is nothing more than a hollow plastic box attached to a retractable resistor radio antenna. A "chip" inside was found to be two pieces of plastic surrounding "a small piece of polymer coated white paper, similar to a candy bar wrapper," Townsend wrote in an affidavit.

Company employees told the FBI the "chip" is "nothing more than photocopy paper," Townsend added.

"We can see no reason why the Quadro Device could work using any known science," Mary W. Green of Sandia wrote.

At the request of the Justice Department, which is conducting a fraud investigation, U.S. District Judge Thad Hearfield in Beaumont, Texas, signed the restraining order against Quadro Corp. of Harleyville, S.C., its Texas subsidiary and four company officers. His order was released by the department here.

**Man executed for killing clerk**

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — A man who killed a convenience store clerk was executed by injection after a 22-minute delay to allow medical personnel to find a vein, large enough for the needle.

The drugs were injected through the top of Richard Townes Jr.'s right foot after unsuccessful attempts to insert the needle in his arms. Townes, 45, whispered something unintelligible moments before he was executed Tuesday night at the Greensville Correctional Center.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected his requests for a stay and two appeals Tuesday, and Gov. George Allen refused clemency.

Townes was convicted of killing Virginia Goebel, a 32-year-old mother of two, during a 1985 robbery of a Virginia Beach convenience store.

**'Center of universe,' taken from criminal, returned to Indians**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seized by the government from an alleged marijuana grower, a remote four-acre clearing in northwestern California has been returned to an Indian tribe that considers it the spiritual center of the universe.

For centuries, Karuk Indians have used the site above a Klamath River

material for an annual ceremony to "connect the world and ensure the Indians and acorns come back," Alvis Johnson, tribe chairman, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"We're very excited," he said. "We got part of our land back."

Johnson spoke after Attorney General Janet Reno announced an agreement between the Justice and Interior Departments to return the land to the tribe. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will hold the Siskiyou County, Calif., land in trust for the Karuk.

The federal government seized the land was seized July 27, 1993, from Bradley Throgmorton, owner of a fishing lodge and cabins built in the 1950s on the site of the ancient Karuk village Katwain.

In the off-season, Throgmorton cultivated marijuana seedlings for transplanting later in the adjacent

**'We got part of our land back.'**

— Alvis Johnson, Karuk Indians tribal chairman.

Klamath National Forest, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent who was among officers arresting him said in an affidavit. Facing narcotics and other charges, Throgmorton accepted a plea bargain and pleaded guilty to state weapons charges filed by the Siskiyou County District Attorney. Because California has no civil forfeiture statute, U.S. prosecutors used the federal forfeiture law and seized the property, based on the state conviction.

The U.S. attorney offered the land near the Oregon border for sale. The Karuk lacked the money to buy the property, so the tribe asked the federal office of Indian Affairs for its under a federal policy that encourages transfer of forfeited property to further the mission of federal agencies.

"I'm very excited about this transfer," Reno said. "Land once used by

a criminal who flouted the law will be returned to those native peoples who hold it sacred. This agreement benefits not only the Karuk but all Indian peoples in the Klamath River basin."

The fishing lodge burned down after the seizure, Johnson said the tribe plans to remove some outbuildings and fences and "restore the land to its original state."

Johnson said his tribe returned to the site to live and for religious ceremonies year after year — even after gold miners burned the Indian village in 1852 and other whites burned it again in 1883. In the 1950s, the Bureau of Indian Affairs sold some Indian land allotments to non-Indians, one of whom built the Simes Bar Lodge, a fishing camp and resort.

Johnson said ceremonial dances still were conducted just outside the lodge fence for many years, and the land now is occupied only by a medicine man who acts as tribal caretaker and his family. The area includes a large hole for the kind of pit house in which the Karuks traditionally lived and a sweat house, or cedar-plant sauna, used to purify the medicine man before ceremonies.

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**Briefly**

**Man kills wife, self at rural home**

AMMON — Friends are struggling to understand why a quiet accountant killed his wife and then himself at their home south of Ammon.

The bodies of Rodney Bonzon, 42, and Christine Bonzon, 43, an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory engineer, were found in their rural home on Tuesday. Both died of gunshot wounds.

Bonzon called Bonneville County dispatchers Tuesday morning on a non-emergency line and said his wife had killed herself, and that he was going to kill himself. He hung up. Dispatchers tried repeatedly to return the call, but there was no answer.

When sheriff's deputies arrived minutes later, they found Mrs. Bonzon dead in the shower. The body of her husband was next to her, along with the shotgun he had used in their deaths, according to sheriff's reports.

Investigators also found a note from Bonzon explaining the motive behind the deaths, but the contents of the note were not released.

**Boise bank robbery suspect shot**

BOISE — An alleged robber was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with police Wednesday as he tried to flee a Boise bank with a hostage, police said.

Four patrol cars responded to a silent bank alarm at a West One Bank office near the airport just after it opened. Lt. Jim Tibbs said. The suspected robber came out of the bank with the hostage and gunfire erupted. As many as two dozen shots were fired.

Steve Roseberry of Middleton stopped to watch the confrontation. Roseberry said he did not know who fired the first shot but he saw the gunman, whom other witnesses said was carrying a bank packet, point at one of the police cars and open fire.

He said the hostage jumped into the bushes near the entrance as the shooting began and laid flat. Roseberry said he then saw the gunman fall.

Tibbs said the gunman "was the only one who was injured" and was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for treatment of gunshot wounds.

**Littering leads to 76-day jail term**

COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene man charged with littering 27 years ago has been released from the overworked Kootenai County jail after serving 76 days on a littering offense.

Robert Lane Aiassa, 23, was cited for littering by a Coeur d'Alene police officer in June 1993 after he flicked a cigarette butt onto a parking lot in front of a convenience store.

The criminal charge was later dropped, but not before Aiassa missed a court date.

**Water district floats electricity idea**

BOISE — In a move sure to revive a dispute over the North Fork of the Payette River, an irrigation district is proposing using the river's flow to generate electric power.

The plan, proposed by the Gem Irrigation District of Homedale calls for pulling water from the river near Smiths Ferry and piping it 13 miles south. The water would be sent through a small generating station north of Banks and returned to the river.

Kayakers and others acknowledge the withdrawal would not noticeably affect the North Fork's world-famous whitewater. Still, the plan is sparking bitter opposition from a coalition of environmentalists and boaters.

**Mom faces charge in son's death**

COEUR D'ALENE — A Cocolalla woman who was drunk when she drove into the path of an oncoming truck has been charged with manslaughter for the death of her 6-year-old son.

Pamela Weick, 31, also was charged Tuesday with aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol in the Jan. 6 collision that killed Joshua Weick-Fazzino and seriously injured her 5-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Weick could face 15 years in prison if convicted.

Investigators concluded Weick failed to stop at a stop sign on Granite Loop Road at U.S. 95. Her Chevrolet Blazer was struck by an oncoming tractor trailer truck.

**Man pleads guilty to raping 17-year-old**

BOISE — Frank Edward Ruffato has admitted that he raped a 17-year-old Horseshoe Bend girl at knife point Aug. 14.

Ruffato, a 46-year-old "drifter" with a lengthy prison record, changed his plea to guilty on Tuesday. In exchange, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Julianne Mechaun agreed to drop related charges of kidnapping and robbery. Ruffato might face additional charges in Boise County.

"It depends on what he receives for a sentence in Ada County," Boise County Prosecutor Steven Arnold said.

Ruffato, who faces up to life in prison, is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 26 before 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman.

Compiled from wire reports

**Hundreds of supremacist handbills appear in Nampa**

NAMPA (AP) — Police are investigating a group calling itself the Northwest Aryan Alliance that distributed several hundred white-supremacist fliers in Nampa.

"We don't know anything about them," Assistant Chief of Police Alan Creech said. "Right now we are gathering information: passing out a brochure is not a clear violation of the law. People have a right to free expression."

The fliers ask people to join an organization dedicated to the existence and prosperity of the white culture.

"This is supposed to be a nice, community-oriented town," said 19-year-old Brandon Shuey, whose younger brother found one of the fliers in the mail. "I hate hate groups."

Shuey is Hispanic. "Occasionally problems have occurred in Nampa with individuals who preach white supremacy," Creech said.

"We do have some youth around here that claim to be skinheads, that have some of those views," he said. "But I don't know that I want to say we've had more problems than anybody else."

Canyon County sheriff's detectives, with help from the Caldwell Police Department, investigated the Caldwell post office box listed on the recruitment fliers. The address was bogus.

"We are just trying to identify who we're dealing with," sheriff's Detective Chris Smith said. "Especially in Canyon County, we've got a lot of diverse culture here, and we don't need this kind of stuff. It just causes trouble, even if it's a small group."

Many of the handbills were placed in mail boxes, a federal offense that can carry a fine of up to \$300 per incident. But first-time offenders are usually charged 32 cents per flier, U.S. Postal Inspector Fred Gray said.

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Brandon Shuey was angry when he found a flier from the Northwest Aryan Alliance on his Nampa doorstep.

member Joetta Fulgenzi said the way to combat a white-supremacist group is for people to throw the fliers away and speak out against racism.

"I am not disappointed because I already know there are a core of people that want to preach this hatred and want to preach divisiveness," Fulgenzi said. "Before it was underground: Now it's easier to fight."

**Budget cutbacks mean fewer IRS forms**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Taxpayers in search of federal income tax forms might head for the Internal Revenue Service office in Coeur d'Alene, but they would be disappointed.

Just like so many others, they will discover that 1040 and 1099 filing forms are not available at the federal tax-collecting agency's Ironwood Drive office.

Budget-cutting has left the 15-person IRS office without anyone to stock the shelves with forms, IRS spokeswoman Mary Trudeau said.

The auditors and other tax collectors in the office have other duties.

"It takes a lot of time," she said. "If we pulled someone off a compliance job — that's where we make our money — to do a service job, that just doesn't make sense to the organization."

On Tuesday morning, workers posted a sign on the door directing taxpayers to go to Spokane, Wash., to obtain the needed forms, or to call an 800 number and order forms through the mail.

**Senate panel: Keep Mosman on Ed Board**

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee Wednesday recommended state Board of Education member Roy Mosman be confirmed for another term, a day after the Moscow lawyer said he was told to contribute to two Democratic gubernatorial campaigns or risk losing state legal business.

Mosman had told the Senate Education committee that he gave \$200 to Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1990 and \$750 to unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk last year to ensure keeping the State Insurance Fund as a client.

"I think I was told to make the donations and the amount in both cases," Mosman told the Idaho Senate Education Committee, during his confirmation hearing on Tuesday.

The full Senate will consider Republican Gov. Phil Batt's reappointment of Mosman to the Board of Education.

Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder, a Moscow Republican, asked Mosman to explain the Democratic campaign contributions. "I thought it was better to discuss it in an open, public forum in the Senate Education Committee than let the rumor mill deal with it," Schroeder said.

After the hearing, Mosman refused to disclose who advised him to make the campaign contributions. "I thought it was better to discuss it in an open, public forum in the Senate Education Committee than let the rumor mill deal with it," Schroeder said.

However, Mosman said it was not a state employee.

The Insurance Fund has paid Mosman nearly \$140,000 during the past five years, according to fund spokesman Al Bunch.

Former fund administrator Merle Parsley, who worked on Andrus' and EchoHawk's campaigns, said the governors hired all the attorneys who worked for the fund during his 10-year tenure.

But Andrus said Tuesday that he could not believe Mosman indicated he made a campaign contribution because the Insurance Fund was a client, or that he was advised to make a contribution of a specific amount.



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# U.S. soldier discharged for refusing to wear U.N. insignia

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) — A medic was discharged from the U.S. Army Wednesday after a court-martial jury convicted him for refusing to wear a United Nations beret in a peacekeeping mission in the former Yugoslavia.

Spc. Michael New, 22, was the first American serviceman court-martialed for refusing to wear U.N. insignia on his uniform or to accept foreign command on a United Nations operation.

The jury found him guilty of disobeying a lawful order, and he was discharged from the Army for bad conduct.

New, of Conroe, Texas, stood impassively as the foreman of the seven-man jury read the verdict after a day of testimony and a morning of closing arguments in the cramped courtroom.



**'I made my decision based on my beliefs ...'**

—Spc. Michael New.

After the verdict was read, the court-martial at the Leighton Barracks U.S. Army Base took a break, and New posed for a photograph with two medics who testified in his defense.

When the proceedings resumed, he was discharged. New had faced a maximum pun-

ishment of six months incarceration as well as a dishonorable discharge and loss of pay.

He left the courtroom smiling, but ignored questions from reporters.

U.N. officials in Geneva Wednesday declined to comment on the case, saying it is against policy to discuss member states' court decisions.

New's father, Daniel, said Wednesday's verdict was a foregone conclusion.

"We certainly were not surprised because, frankly, no military court is qualified to rule on something of this constitutional importance," Daniel New said from Conroe.

"We're ready to go to federal court."

The elder New said that when his son was told he could be court-martialed and lose his benefits for refusing to wear the U.N. gear, his son replied: "If I have to go to prison, I'll go, and why would I want those benefits if I have them in a country that isn't free?"

New's mother went to Germany to plead for clemency. Her son "always loved his country," Suzanne New told the court-martial.

New's case has been championed by American conservatives who oppose placing U.S. armed forces under United Nations command.

About 100 congressional representatives, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, have introduced legislation to make it illegal to order an American armed service member to wear U.N. insignia.

At an inspection formation on Oct. 10, New refused to wear the U.N. insignia — arguing he'd sworn allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, not the United Nations.

When his unit shipped out to the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia in late October, New was kept back to face punishment.

New was to be part of the U.N.-led force stationed to patrol the border with Serbia and prevent the war in Bosnia from spreading.

He has said he was willing to deploy with his unit to Macedonia. But he said it was unconstitutional for him to wear U.N. gear or answer to a U.N. general who is in overall command of the operation.

In December, New told the military's Stars and Stripes newspaper that the decision to reject the U.N. insignia was "pretty simple to me."

"I am not a political person," he said. "I made my decision based on my beliefs and the ideals I have been taught."



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# Embattled Russian official seeks to reassure West

MOSCOW (AP) — While the Kremlin leans further and further away from the West, Boris Yeltsin's prime minister is headed for the United States with words of reassurance.

And maybe some of reproach. In a four-day visit to begin Sunday, Viktor Chernomyrdin is expected to try to calm the worries of politicians in Washington and businessmen in New York.

As he and Yeltsin told foreign investors in Moscow this week, Russia is committed to free-market reforms — despite the recent ouster of the last of the youthful reformers in the Cabinet.

But with presidential elections looming just five months away and Communists enjoying strong public support, Yeltsin's team may also feel compelled to sound tougher — and be tougher — in dealings with U.S. leaders.

Internal political pressures and the anti-Western mood prevailing in Russia already have led Yeltsin to



Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin begins a four-day visit to the United States Sunday. He is expected to try to calm worries of politicians in Washington and businessmen in New York. Five Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and privatization chief

Anatoly Chubais this month. And they may have weakened Chernomyrdin, too.

The prime minister was humbled by voters in parliamentary elections last month in which his bloc got just 10 percent of the vote. He seems increasingly out of sync with Yeltsin on issues ranging from the Chechnya war to the economy, and also has enemies among some powerful industrialists who have battled the government over tax breaks, customs duties and monetary policy.

But many in the West have come to rely on Chernomyrdin as the steady overseer of Russian reforms. That could be an asset — or a problem.

The government's hard-line critics have long accused it of kowtowing to the West. Now even many moderate ones say Moscow has been too accommodating. In general, they want better trade terms, more access to Western markets and more foreign investment in Russia.

"Chernomyrdin will try to show,

"Look, we need better economic conditions for our reforms. If you don't help us, we'll have no choice but to change," said Sergei Markov, a political analyst at Moscow's Carnegie Endowment for Peace.

The prime minister's press secretary, Viktor Konov, insists his boss is "not going to the United States as a messenger. He has work to do there."

Chernomyrdin will attend the sixth meeting of a commission headed by himself and Vice President Al Gore, which works on a wide range of unglamorous, nuts-and-bolts issues, from business to science to the environment.

But along with the group's practical work, the link between Gore and Chernomyrdin has grown into one of the steadiest and most important sources of contact between the two governments.

During this visit, Chernomyrdin also plans to meet with President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and with New York Mayor

Rudolph Giuliani and business leaders.

"Naturally, he will relay his determination to carry on reforms and current economic policies," to improve the economic climate in Russia," Konov said.

The Clinton administration said last week that it will give Chernomyrdin a "message" that reforms must continue. Despite setbacks, Washington continues to see Yeltsin's government as the best bet for reform and cooperation with the West.

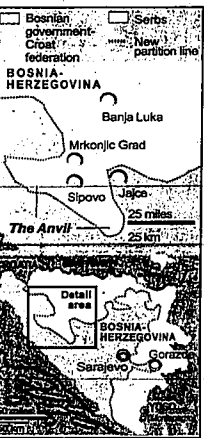
U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher plans to meet soon with Yevgeny Primakov, Kozyrev's more hawkish successor, who has said that Russia must defend its interests better and focus less on the West.

The past few years of reforms have been hard on many Russians, particularly the elderly, people outside big cities and those who depend on the state for their incomes. They voted for Communists and nationalists in large numbers in parliamentary elections in December.

## Polish official leaves

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's prime minister, a former Communist Josef Oleksy, said Wednesday he would resign amid charges that he spied for Moscow for more than a decade.

## In British sector, a chance for peace to benefit Serbs



SIPOVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — It's called the Anvil, a region of rugged valleys and ransacked ghost-towns where a pivotal question may soon be answered: Will Bosnia's Serbs conclude that peace pays dividends?

The wedge-shaped Anvil, covering 580 square miles in northwest Bosnia, is by far the largest chunk of territory due for transfer under the U.S.-brokered peace accord — Bosnian Croat militiamen who conquered it last year are to hand it back to the Serbs next month.

British NATO troops, who are assigned to a northern swath of Bosnia with the Anvil at its heart, have taken on the task of persuading the Serbs that they are peacekeepers, not occupiers — and that the peace they hope to keep will benefit the Serbs as much as anyone else.

"If we can make it all work, it says to the Serbs: 'We do not regard you as denizens of utter darkness,'" said British Maj. Gen. Michael Jackson. "We want to show absolute evenhandedness, and create an atmosphere for the future."

The British have made reconstruction and resettlement of the area a top priority.

Jackson, the British commander, plans to move his headquarters from Gornji Vakuf in government-controlled central Bosnia to Banja Luka, the Serb stronghold just north of the Anvil. It would mark the first time since the Serbs took control that the U.S. has launched Bosnia's war in 1992 that either U.N. peacekeepers or NATO established a major headquarters on Serb territory.

The last Croat militiamen must be out of the Anvil by Feb. 3, and Serb civilians will be free to return to their former homes. But a grim sight awaits any early returnees: The Anvil's two main towns — Sijovo and Mrkonjic Grad — have been devastated, first by shelling, then by systematic looting and arson committed by Croats before they fled the prospect of renewed Serb rule.

Croats even set their own houses afire rather than let Serb families live there. NATO soldiers have witnessed the destruction, but have no mandate to stop it. "It looks like something out of a nuclear war," said Jackson. "It's a very sad place."

But in Banja Luka, where tens of thousands of displaced Serbs have taken refuge, plans are afoot to resettle the Anvil. The Serb mayors of Sijovo and Mrkonjic Grad came to inspect their damaged towns last weekend, and NATO is urging the Serbs to tackle reconstruction.

"They want to come home, whatever home might be," said Brig. Richard Dannatt, commander of the British base at Sijovo.

NATO's primary mission in the Anvil is to provide a sense of security for Serbs and relief groups who will bear the brunt of reconstruction. But Dannatt said his troops will also provide help with engineering, health care and other services.

The Serb mayors told NATO they expect a fairly complete return — perhaps 20,000 of Mrkonjic Grad's 27,000 residents and 15,000 of Sijovo's 20,000.

Both towns currently are deserted,

and the only remaining Croat civilians in the Anvil — about 100 families in the village of Majdan — are heading out.

Dannatt went to church last Sunday in Majdan, trying to encourage the Croats to trust NATO's protection and stay.

But the parish priest was virtually the only villager who indicated he wouldn't flee.

"The heart says it's very disappointing," Dannatt said Tuesday. "But with all their fears, perhaps common sense says it's the right decision."

Had the Croats stayed, some British officers feared they might have suffered some form of retaliation from Serb returnees who are likely to be shocked by the destruction in Mrkonjic Grad. Virtually every building in the once-scenic tourist town has been badly damaged.

The peace operation has unfolded smoothly in the British sector. No Britons have been wounded by mines or sniper fire, and the rival armies complied thoroughly with last Friday's deadline for moving back from the sector's 110-mile confrontation line.

**'We want to show absolute evenhandedness ...'**

— British Maj. Gen. Michael Jackson

## Briefly

### Government wants to retrieve bodies

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Five days after a ferry sank in the sea north of Sumatra, authorities are trying to figure out how to raise the wreckage, which could hold as many as 100 bodies.

Although rescuers say there is little hope of finding more survivors, Communications Minister Haryanto Dhanutirto said Wednesday that ships and helicopters will continue combing the ocean for another week.

Dhanutirto said President Suharto agreed to plans to try to raise the 55-ton Gurita, which is on the ocean floor 900 feet below the surface. The Gurita had 210 people aboard when it sank Friday night in a storm near the island of Weh, off the northern tip of Sumatra.

### Raising of sunken Calypso delayed

SINGAPORE — Salvage workers postponed plans Wednesday to refloat the Calypso, Jacques Cousteau's research ship which sank at a shipyard this month.

Plans to haul the vessel up were scrapped when divers found debris at the bottom of the ship, said an official connected with the salvage operation.

The 55-year-old former British minesweeper may be raised today after the debris is cleared, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The wooden-hulled ship sank at the Kwong Soon Engineering shipyard on Singapore's western coast on Jan. 8, settling on its side in about 15 feet of water.

### Ugandan villagers kill witch suspects

KAMPALA, Uganda — Angry villagers have killed 31 people suspected of practicing witchcraft and scores of people are fleeing their homes, fearing they might be next, reports said Wednesday.

State-run radio said the killings, which began last week, took place in villages near the eastern regional capital of Mbale.

The English-language newspaper, The Monitor, reported the villagers have defied police and vowed to continue with the killings until they rid seven villages in Nanjija County of suspected witches. The newspaper said most of the dead are old men and women.

### Danish ace pilot Birksted dies at 80

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Kaj Birksted, a Danish pilot who became one of Britain's top commanders in World War II, has died at the age of 80.

Birksted died over the weekend at his London home, the Berlingske Tidende newspaper said Wednesday. No cause of death was given.

Birksted joined Britain's air force after fleeing Nazi-occupied Denmark in 1940. He took part in the Battle of Britain, the 1940-41 air war with Germany over Britain.

Birksted helped plan Allied bombing raids against Germany and led 400 missions himself. Birksted held several top jobs in NATO from 1954 to 1980, when he retired.

### Germany won't mediate Georgia affair

TBILISI, Georgia — German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel on Wednesday refused President Eduard Shevardnadze's request that Germany act as an intermediary between Georgia and two of its breakaway provinces.

Both South Ossetia and Abkhazia have fought bitter battles with Georgia. South Ossetia wants to unite with North Ossetia, which is in Russia, while Abkhazia wants full independence.

Kinkel stressed that Germany was already playing a role in trying to solve those two ethnic conflicts with its participation in monitoring missions of the United Nations and the Organization for Cooperation and Security in Europe.

Compiled from wire reports

## Swedish king tells auditors to stay away

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's government spending watchdogs don't like taking "no" for an answer, but this time they may have met their match: King Carl XVI Gustaf himself.

The government audit agency wanted to check what the king did with the \$16 million the Parliament allocated him last year, the newspaper Expressen said Wednesday.

Sweden's popular monarch was not amused, and told the auditors to stay out of his royal business.

All other government institutions must allow inspections by the Rikskontrollverket, or national auditing agency.

But the king has a trump and he's using it, Expressen said. It is a treaty with Parliament from 1841, guaranteeing that money allocated for royal court expenditure is not subject to outside review.

Asked if the king had anything to hide, his spokeswoman Elisabeth Tarras-Wahlberg told Expressen: "Certainly not. An internal revision is always made. It is a matter of principles and agreements."

## Group to aid Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hungry Afghans, battered by a protracted civil war, will get 180,000 tons of food from the United Nations World Food Program this year, according to a U.N. statement Wednesday.

The WFP already has sent 2,700 tons of wheat this year.

Most of Kabul's 750,000 people are too poor to buy the high-priced foods available in local markets, aid officials say.

For the past several months, rival rebel factions have blocked the roads leading into the Afghan capital, cutting off critical supply routes and sending food and fuel prices soaring.

Each day rebel fighters, who have encircled the city to topple President Burhanuddin Rabbani's government, main rockets on Kabul.

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THIS IS ONE TIME IN MY LIFE WHEN I'M ABSOLUTELY SURE BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT THAT I KNOW THE ANSWER!  
SHE WAS ONLY ASKING YOU WHEN YOU WERE BORN, SIR.  
AND I KNEW THE ANSWER.

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

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND IF I DON'T WANT HARRY, WHAT ABOUT YOU?  
BUT I HAVE GOT THIS MUCH ALREADY! BELIEVE ME, I CAN'T PUT IT BACK ON!  
WELL, MAKE IT HALF! ONLY CHANGE IT BY HALF! I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK DIFFERENT, BUT SO DO YOU. IT'S THE SAME!  
SUCH A HYPOCRISIT! THE ONLY THING IS, ENCK OUT! ANYONE!

**Mother Goose & Grimm**  
By Mike Peters

IF SHE HAD PUT ASTROTURF IN THE HOUSE LIKE I SUGGESTED, WE WOULDN'T HAVE THIS PROBLEM.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHEN I HEAR YOU SAY "BOND, JAMES BOND," I JUST MELT.  
HE'S REALLY SOMETHING ALL RIGHT!  
I'LL CHECK ON OUR RECEPTIONS.  
NAME PLEASE. (DASHWOOD BUNSTEAD)  
OH, GUESS, I'M AFRAID IT JUST ISN'T QUITE THE GAME.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

LE FEMME CAFE  
ONE ROCK SOUP COMING UP!  
WHAT'S...UH...WITH THE BOA CONSTRUCTOR, HERE?  
NEITHER ONE OF US KNOWS THE HEWLETT MANUEVER.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

MY, OPAL, YOU SEEM TO BE ENJOYING YOUR HAPPY TODAY.  
THEN YOU WON'T MIND MY TRADING YOUR LUNCH FOR MINE.  
YOU'RE IN A GOOD MOOD - YOU'VE GOT A BIG GLEAM ON YOUR FACE...  
WHAT'S THE DEAL - ARE YOU IN LOVE OR SOMETHING?  
IN LOVE? HEAVENS, NO... I'M MARRIED!

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

STUCK IN A STUPID TREE.  
IT COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET ANY WORSE.  
GOOD GRIEF!

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

MR. WILSON DOESN'T CARE WHERE WE ARE GOING, JUST WHEN.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE A KIDNICK SANDWICH OR LIVER-WURST SANDWICH?  
LIVER-WURST, I GUESS.  
WOULD YOU RATHER EAT DIRT OR STALE CRACKERS?  
CRACKERS, I GUESS.  
THEN YOU WON'T MIND "TRADING" YOUR LUNCH FOR MINE.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"Was Pluto named after Mickey Mouse's dog?"

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

SIR ROONEY VS. SIR GEORGE.  
YEA, UNDER ARREST!  
I CAUGHT THIS GUY SCALPING TICKETS!  
HOW MUCH WAS HE GETTING?  
HALF PRICE!

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE AN INVASION DURING THE WINTER TOURIST SEASON!  
CAREFUL! LOOKING COMING THROUGH!  
NO!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

I NEVER KNEW THE HUMAN BODY HAS 60,000 MILES OF BLOOD VESSELS.  
THAT EXPLAINS A LOT.  
WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?  
TIRED BLOOD.

**Frank and Ernest**  
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**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU'RE LUCKY YOU LIVE SO CLOSE TO SCHOOL!  
NOT REALLY.  
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?  
IF YOU'RE FIVE MINUTES LATE, YOU CAN HURLE AND BEAT THE BELL. IF YOU'RE FIVE MINUTES LATE, YOU'RE ALREADY TREAT!

Strengths make people unusual

"Eccentrics may be off center, but they tend to be extraordinarily healthy, both mentally and physically." So says a specialist who studies "people who are different." It's not their weaknesses that pull them into unusual behavior patterns, says the author. Their strengths among their strengths is an obsessive curiosity. There are eccentrics who cannot leave unopened mail on their desks. Richard Pryor named his daughter "Rain." Barbara Hershey named her son "Freddie." Grace Slick named her daughter "God."

Claim is the world's potato fields are subject to minimonstrous blights that they require more pesticides and herbicides than any other food crop.

What gives your Love and War man the absurd idea that a lot of women would rather be among the several wives of a rich man in luxury than the only wife of a poor man in poverty?

A. History. It has been a common attitude in the East, Near and Far, for centuries. There, many a wife encour-

aged her husband to take a second and third wife to share the work and to give her somebody to oversee.

Psychologists say objects look darker when you're depressed.

Tag Samuel Goldwyn with this one, too: "If I could drop dead right now, I'd be the happiest man alive."

Can you say "Popocatepetl"? Good, you speak the Nahuatl language of the Aztecs. At least, you can say "smoking mountains" in it.

One scholar has concluded that most animals that flee their societies in groups tend to head west, including humans.

Can you explain why a woman is more susceptible to sunburn when she's pregnant than at other times? Such is said to be the case.

Airplaners only heat helicopters into the air by 35 degrees.

L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

**IF JANUARY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, psychic, bold and dreamy figure prominently in your life. Pisces, Virgo, persons, play, roles. Current cycle highlights domestic areas including where you live, lifestyle, marital status. More music featured, you'll be tempted to take voice, singing lessons. February could be of your power play month, involving romance. During March, you'll be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. November most memorable in 1996.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** What was nebulous becomes solid - deal that once felt though is reactivated. Take initiative, imprint style, hold fast to principles, ownership, confidence.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Universal appeal, many friends, influence people. Trip overseas should not be ruled out - distance, language barriers overcome.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Start now. Focus on initiative, originality, pioneering spirit, fresh start in new direction. You'll be dealing with power people. Record reviews you'll be sought after. Love is not strong.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Family conference involves property, home, marital status. Stick to the unorthodox, refuse to fall in line for purpose of being nice. Aquarius, another Leo figure in dramatic scenario.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You're relieved of burden, individual who borrows signature, sense of mission. "I was desperate!" Protect credit rating, investigate, dig deep for information.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on contractual obligations, discussion and marriage proposal. Be discriminating, study fine print. Previous arrangement tossed aside, have alternatives at hand.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Check Libra message. Scenario highlights romance, variety, written agreement. Filtration lends spice. Protect yourself in close quarters. Sensitivity is not telling entire truth. Gemini in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** People are talking about you - good publicity but correct misinformation. Lunar position highlights physical attraction, sensuality, flirtation, sex appeal.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Personality power to your advantage. Wake up with answers. Terms must be clearly defined. Be wary, element of deception present. Pisces declines. "You have overdone it."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Ideas abound! Key is to try them. Relative reward from trip, claim, "I know where to obtain what you need!" Discussion involves possible purchase of automobile.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Invitation to visit far away place. Focus on ability to communicate with people who speak different language. Finally, check stronger than originally anticipated.

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# Barbara Jordan: A great spirit

Barbara Jordan, whose name was so often preceded by the words "the first black woman to..." that they seemed like a permanent title, died earlier this month in Austin. A great spirit is gone.

The first black woman to serve in the Texas Senate, the first black woman in Congress (she and Yvonne Brundage Burke of California were both elected in 1972, but Jordan had no Republican opposition), the first black elected to Congress from the South since Reconstruction, the first black woman to sit on major corporate boards, and so on.

Were it not for the disease that slowly crippled her, she probably would have been the first black woman on the Supreme Court — it is known that Jimmy Carter had her on his short list.

And long before she became "the first-and-only-black-woman-to..." there was that astounding string of achievements going back to high school valedictorian, honors at Texas Southern University, law degree from Boston University. Both her famous diction and her enormous dignity were present from the beginning, her high school teachers recalled.

Her precise enunciation was a legacy from her father, a Baptist minister, and characteristic of educated blacks of his day. Her great baritone voice was so impressive that her colleagues in the Legislature used to joke that if Hollywood ever needed someone to be the voice of the Lord Almighty, only Jordan would do.

But the real secret of her rhetoric, the reason she jolted everyone who ever heard her into respectful attention, was that her choice of words was just as precise as her diction. She used words to construct thoughts with the exactitude of a skilled craftsman, building a James stone wall.

She wore her dignity like armor — and she needed it.

When she first came to the Texas Senate, racism was still common



Molly Ivins

and open. One senator regularly referred to her behind her back as "that nigger mammy washer-woman."

Others treated her with the sort of courtly condescension then deemed appropriate for Southern gentlemen toward a "little lady."

But in an astonishingly short time, she won first the respect and then the affection of her colleagues. As a legislator, she could do it all — spellbinding orator, quick debater, conscientious committee member and just as good at the back-room wheeling and dealing as

any I've ever known.

A regular joke in the Capitol was to take your racist friends into the Senate gallery. "Who is that?" they would demand. Then, she'd open her mouth, and they'd get the lesson of their lives.

She cut the deals that got Texas its first black congressional district in 1971, dealing with the good ol' boys of the all-white establishment as though she were born to it. And that was long before Supreme Court decisions made such a thing almost easy.

She could deal with the Bubbas and even make them laugh — her wit was as dry as West Texas — but she always knew who she was and whom she was fighting.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



## Speech a delivery in deception

Had President Clinton not chosen politics as a career, he could just as easily have become a television evangelist. In his State of the Union address, the President was in the role of Jimmy Swaggart, preaching virtue while practicing deceit.

Clinton called for smaller government — after he and Mrs. Clinton tried to "reform" the world's best health care system and make it the biggest government program in history while practicing deceit.

He called for more personal responsibility — but he gave us Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, an out-of-control proponent of condoms in high school, masturbation and legalized drugs.

He hailed a decline in teen pregnancy — but has been the most ardently pro-abortion president in history, not even wishing to restrict the procedure in the very last moments before birth.

He again called for a balanced budget — but won't sign any of the legislation Congress sends him that would achieve that goal because his pollsters tell him it's better politically to shut down the government and blame the impasse on the Republicans.

Even as he pronounced the era of big government to be over, he called for still more government, elevating



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it to a "partnership" level with the family.

By contrast, Senate Majority leader Bob Dole — who may have been short on form — delivered a speech that had substance.

Facing the most serious charge directed against him by opponents — that he never met a principle he couldn't compromise — Dole spoke of having "starkly different philosophies of government" from the president "and profoundly different visions of America."

In his best line, Dole said "every political movement, and every public official, must locate a place in his heart where compromise ends — a core of conviction where we keep our conscience."

Dole spoke of America having "reached the defining moment" in the debate about government as surrogate parent and personal redeemer.

He seemed to be saying it's now time to choose, once and for all, between a Lyndon Johnson view of the world (in which government will

do it all for us, even if we don't want to do much for ourselves) and a Ronald Reagan view of the world (in which expensive and pervasive government hasn't been the solution but the problem).

That's a good campaign theme. Offer two visions of America and what they will mean not only to adults but to our children, grandchildren and countless others yet to be born.

Dole is beginning to define compassion in terms of the future — based on a foundation of virtue and a thriving economy, free of debt.

Dole's next step should be to write on a card the four or five specific principles he would never compromise. They would be his personal "contract with America." On the reverse side, he could put President Clinton's vision for America. Dole should pass out these cards where he speaks and mail them to people. He could then ask voters to take the card into the voting booth, read both sides and select the future they want to deliver to posterity.

On State of the Union night, Bill Clinton used his considerable personal skills to hide reality: Bob Dole told the truth.

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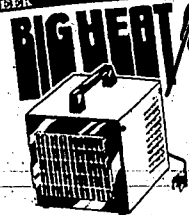
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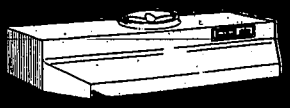
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Idaho highway maps available around state

**BOISE** - The 1996 official Idaho State Highway maps are now available. More than 400,000 maps, featuring a picture of the Owyhee River Canyon on the cover, will be distributed throughout the year.

Free maps are available at local chambers of commerce, visitor-information centers, transportation department offices and the Idaho Department of Commerce. Potential tourists can call the information hotline, 1-800-VISIT-ID to obtain a map. The hotline also has information on hunting and fishing licenses, the departments of Parks and Recreation and Fish and Game, national forests and specific regional information.

### Richfield electric customers will pay bills at City Hall

**RICHFIELD** - Idaho Power customers in Richfield will pay their bills at a different location beginning Feb. 1.

The new paystation will be located at the Richfield City Hall. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m., weekdays. Billing statements must be presented with payment, and only the full amount of the balance will be accepted. No cash payments will be taken.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho N.A., Richfield Branch, will no longer take Idaho Power payments after Jan. 31.

### Sheriff says phone solicitor a fraud, urges targets to report

**TWIN FALLS** - A man claiming over the telephone to solicit funds for the Idaho Sheriff's Deputies Association may be swindling the public, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

Residents have reported phone calls this month from a man soliciting funds for bullet-proof vests and ammunition for deputy sheriffs, Tousley said. The requests range from \$15 to \$25 - but there is no such organization called the Idaho Sheriff's Deputies Association, he said.

If you receive a call of this nature, contact the Idaho Attorney General's Office, Governor's Affairs Division. The office's number is 334-2400.

### Twin Falls Democrats meet to work on their precinct list

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Participants will be working on the precinct list. Tickets for the Jefferson-Jackson Banquet to be held in Boise will be available. The county caucus will be held in March.

Meeting dates have been changed to the last Monday of each month. For more information, call Jeanne Meyer at 733-1184 or Bill Shropshire at 733-8087.

### New fair manager will meet public at February reception

**FILER** - County fair fans can welcome the new manager to town next month and talk about expectations for the Twin Falls fair and rodeo.

John Pitz of Worland, Wyo., in December accepted a \$30,000 fair manager contract with Twin Falls County. For six years, he ran the county fair in Washakie County, Wyo. He starts work in Filer on Feb. 1.

A public reception for Pitz is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

The theme of Pitz's first Twin Falls fair and rodeo will be "Back to Our Roots - Gone County!" Melissa Malone of Hansen submitted the winning entry in the fair board's 1996 theme contest.

### Feb. 12 is comment deadline on Sawtooth Wilderness plan

**KETCHUM** - Anyone with an opinion on the Sawtooth National Forest's plan to regulate travel within the Sawtooth Wilderness has until Feb. 12 to submit written comments.

Anyone who wants to learn more about the plan is invited to public meetings on Jan. 24 at the Ketchum City Hall, and Jan. 25 at the Stanley Community Center. Both meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier dates had been set for the meetings and comment deadline, but forest officials pushed the dates back following the recent federal shutdown.

Compiled from staff reports

# Network eyes communities' health

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two years ago, Magic and Wood River valley residents were asked about their biggest health-care concerns.

That led a variety of people regionwide to further look at each of the identified community health priorities: abuse of alcohol and other drugs, cancer, heart disease, unintentional injuries, and maternal and child health.

And now it's time for local groups to start figuring out what their communities are going to do about them.

"There really is a true concern, interest, in doing something," said Connie Perry, project coordinator of the Southcentral Health Network.

"People are concerned about what they're seeing, and they're concerned about what's available when they need it."

Many of the concerns overlap each other, said network Administrator Maggi Machala. Substance abuse, for example, affects unintentional injuries and teen pregnancy, she said.

### To help with effort

Anyone who wants to help work on the health priorities in their communities can call Maggi Machala or Connie Perry of the Southcentral Health Network at 734-5900.

Blaine and Camas counties already have formed a group, which is working on substance-abuse prevention. Other areas have not yet selected their priorities.

Gooding County will start its group in March, and Lincoln and Jerome counties will start in September. The Twin Falls County group will start in January 1997, while the Mini-Cassia group will start that September.

But many small communities don't have many mental health, elderly or youth services, Perry said.

Residents said they want to focus on pre-

vention, especially among youngsters. "I think that's really a credit to our community that they want to get upstream," Machala said.

Blaine and Camas are the first counties to form a local health-priority group, which is going to work on tobacco, alcohol and drug use among teens, Perry said. Various community members are in the group, whose chairwoman is a parent of a substance abuser, she said.

Four other community groups will be formed, starting with Gooding County in March and ending with the Mini-Cassia effort in September 1997. Those groups will try to work with other existing or forming coalitions in their communities, Machala said.

"We believe it's not any one agency's responsibility to fix things," Perry said. "We've all got to be working together and supporting each other."

Work by the groups is being funded by a three-year, \$225,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The network's project was one of 25 chosen nationwide as a demonstration on

improving community health. One problem the network has encountered is that there isn't adequate baseline data by county for some of the five health concerns, Machala said. Without that data, it will be difficult to determine whether situations have improved.

There are no local statistics, for example, about substance abuse among teens, Perry said. Statewide statistics from 1993 show 43.6 percent of ninth through 12th graders used alcohol in the past month, while 24 percent were regular cigarette smokers, 13 percent used marijuana and 2.8 percent used cocaine.

And anecdotal instances indicate tobacco, alcohol and drug use among teens is on the rise regionwide, Perry said. The network hopes area school districts will survey students about those subjects soon, she said.

The regional group that dealt with the community's overall strategy recently issued a report that suggested various strategies for the five priorities, as well as possible barriers and sources of community expertise.

## Freedom and frolic



Hollister Elementary School student Gregory Knutson of Berger wades through a snowdrift south of Twin Falls while taking advantage of Wednesday's school closure. He was sledding on a canal bank.

MIKE BALSURRY/The Times-News

## Hailey, county to amend airport joint powers pact

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - City and county officials agree that a contract for oversight of Friedman Memorial Airport is working well; they haven't agreed on the length of time to extend the arrangement.

Monday the Blaine County commissioners, who own a small percentage of the airport, approved an amendment extending the Joint Powers Agreement with Hailey by 20 years.

Rather than ending on Dec. 31, 1996, the commission wants to extend the contractual relationship to the year 2016.

Hailey City-Council members think otherwise. They want to extend the agreement only five years.

"The council was reluctant to sign a long-term agreement that didn't give us much flexibility," Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said.

The airport authority is running smoothly and represents a real "success story" for the Wood River Valley, he said.

"The airport used to be the most contentious thing in the valley, and now you hardly hear about it," Kearns said.

The difference of opinion on the extension of the agreement will need to be negotiated, Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

The amendment to the agreement also grants the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority the ability to make a land exchange or sale.

The original agreement, effective since June 1, 1994, was specifically worded so the airport authority would not have the ability to expand its land base to increase the size of the airport, Blanchard said.

The land exchange, which is currently under negotiation, would provide a more useful alignment of property. The exchange to a third party was also anticipated in the airport's master plan, Blanchard said.

The airport authority was to exchange a parcel of land known as the "Stewart property" and the Hailey impound lot for privately-owned property adjacent to the airport.

The impound lot - owned by the city of Hailey - lies below the bench of the airport, making it unsuitable for airport use, Blanchard said.

The Stewart property runs perpendicular to Airport Way. By making the exchange, the airport will own land which parallels Airport Way.

Plans for the newly acquired land will include relocating tie-downs which skirt Highway 75 over to the western side of the airport grounds.

Sun Valley Aviation will be relocated to an area now used as Blaine County's shop and equipment storage.

These changes will satisfy some of the Federal Aviation Administration's concerns over safety at the airport, Blanchard said.

Final negotiations for the land exchange should be completed by May. The airport authority can then proceed with engineering layouts for the improvements.

## Buhl mulls low test scores

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The School Board wants to know if kids are being taught what they need to know.

The three principals in the Buhl School District recently reported to the board on the low scores posted by the students in the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Buhl students' composite percentile averages ranked in the lower 40 percent of the nation's scores. Grades 8 and 11 scored somewhat higher, but still below the state level.

Popplewell Elementary Principal Tod Whitman reported that elementary students have been going downhill for the past five years and demonstrated his point with graphs in each subject.

The students show a lack of skills in mathematics, reading and writing - the same subjects the middle school and high school students tested low in. Whitman outlined a planned proposal to the board for setting aside a "block schedule" to allocate more time for the teachers with the students on a daily basis.

The plan drew favorable comments from

the elementary school teachers who felt the plan was a positive move. It also drew some questions from the board and parents. Superintendent Rick Hill was delegated to go over the proposal and make a recommendation to the board.

High School Principal Blake Walsh compared this year's scores to some in the past, even though the data were inconsistent. He reported that some scores remained the same while some were below the average. He plans to take the criteria and look for a plan of improvement.

Middle School Principal Mel Wiseman said the timing of the testing, in the fall directly after the school year began, had some effect on the low scores. Testing had been done in the spring the previous years. A change in the test forms also could have some bearing on the scores.

Wiseman plans to look for patterns in the test results and work out a plan to build better scoring.

In other board business: A report on the drug/alcohol survey of grades six through 12 by Northwest Labs showed 66 percent reported that "other kids are doing it but not me."

Please see BUHL/B3

## New Filer school nears completion, on schedule

By Earl D. LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** - The new high school, under construction east of town, is on schedule, according to the school district's representative.

Mich Bausman told the School Board that by mid-April, the project will reach "substantial completion." He anticipates the building will be officially turned over to the school district on May 1.

In the final stages of construction, now under way, the building site can become very hectic, and thus, very dangerous, Bausman said. He asked that teachers and others not tour the site any longer.

In related news, Bausman told board members the new Vo-Ag building should start to take shape within six to eight weeks and be completed by mid-June.

District Superintendent William

Fausahrens, said moving the three schools will begin in May. He said he would like to get the whole community involved in the move.

He would like to move items into the new high school on the morning of May 30th. That afternoon the heavy furniture, such as teachers' desks, could be moved from Blaine County's shop and equipment storage to the old high school.

The remaining items from the middle school would be moved during June followed by the elementary school moving and expanding to fill the space vacated by the middle school, in mid-August.

In other school business, Fausahrens reported the school district had received a donation of \$500 from Farmer's National Bank. The donation has no strings attached, he said, and may be used for any purpose.

The board will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20th at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library.

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# House OKs change in candidate filing

BOISE (AP) — Some members of the Idaho House don't like the idea of eliminating the requirement that political candidates obtain signatures on nominating petitions to run for office.



But House Speaker Michael Simpson managed a 51-14 victory Wednesday afternoon for his bill that would eliminate the requirement. The measure now goes to the Senate, where Simpson expects it to be considered by the State Affairs Committee.

caught under it, it's our fault. We knew about it and we didn't correct it," he said.

The Idaho Supreme Court last election struck down a law that if a candidate submits 20 percent more than the required number of signatures, they wouldn't have to be verified by county clerks as those of qualified elections.

Opponents argued the signature requirement serves as a sort of screening process to keep unqualified people off the ballot.

Simpson told House members the law was flawed.

"I guarantee you the voters of this state need no protection from us. They can make decisions," he said.

"If we know there is a problem with the law, a conflict, if somebody gets

among a dozen Republicans voting against their leader's bill. "This is the wrong way to tell people we want more public involvement in government," Stubbs said. "It totally eliminates the requirement of gathering signatures is wrong. It's a step away from involving people, having public input."

Current law requires candidates to get signatures on nominating petitions when filing. Stubbs said. "It totally eliminates the requirement of gathering signatures is wrong. It's a step away from involving people, having public input."

The proposed law would allow a candidate to simply pay a filing fee, or pay no fee but turn in signatures. The filing fee ranges from \$15 for the Legislature to \$300 for the U.S. Senate and statewide offices. The bill would double the filing fees.

# Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, Jan. 24 Confirmed By Senate  
Jeffrey Siddaway, Terrence and Jeffery Siddaway, Terrence, to Fish and Game Commission.  
Jack Leroy Brown, Soda Springs, to Fish and Game Commission.  
Glenn Shewmaker, Kimberly, to Parks and Recreation Board.  
Daniel Confirmation by Senate, Richard Schwarz, Idaho Falls, to Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board. Introduced in Senate

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 51-14 on Wednesday for legislation which would eliminate the signature requirement on candidate filing petitions.  
Republicans for (41) —  
Antone Barricault, Bell Bliven, M. Black, R. Black, Bruneel, Crane, Crow, Dorr, Erhart, F. Field, Ginn, Hansen, Hornbeck, Donna-Jones, Doug Jones, Kellogg, Kempton, King, Kjellander, Larsen, Linford, Loarbacher, Mokeath, Meyer, Newcomb, Pischner, Pomeroy, Reynolds, Richman, Ridinger, Schaefer, Simpson, Steels, Stone, Sutton, Taylor, Tillman, Tipota, Johnson, Robison, Democrats for (10) —  
Alexander, P. Black, Christiansen, Cuddy, Flandro, Jacot, Johnson, Robison, Stulchov, Vandenberg, Republicans against (12) —  
Allius, Barrett, Baumann, D. Field, Look, Lutum, Madsen, Miller, Mortensen, Sall, Stubbs, Wood, Democrats against (2) —  
Hoffman, Kidd, Absent (5) — Deal, Geddes, Gould, Gurnsey, Pletsch.

audit requirements for local government entities.  
SB1353 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Give precedence to compensation for reconveyance services over deeds of trust. Introduced in House.  
HB552 (State Affairs) — Removes criminal penalties for the Idaho Accounting Act.  
SB1353 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases penalties for battery if the victim is a pregnant woman.  
HB554 (Appropriations) — Restores the governor's \$13.3 million holdback in state support for public schools.  
HB555 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency allocation of \$25,300 to regulatory boards in the Department of Self-Governing Agencies.  
HB556 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency allocation of \$28,700 to state treasurer to increase salary and benefits for data processing program.  
SB1352 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Modifies minimum

SB1344 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$91,500 allocation to the Department of Revenue and Taxation for the current budget year.  
SB1345 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$11,600 allocation to the Human Rights Commission for the current budget year.

SB1346 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$973,500 allocation to the state Controller for the current budget year.  
SB1347 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$68,000 allocation to Idaho Public Television for the current budget year.

SB1348 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$45,000 allocation to the office of the state Board of Education for the current budget year.

SB1351 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Authorizes a global amendment procedure for filings with the secretary of state.

SB1351 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases fees for the secretary of state's office for filing untyped forms.

SB1351 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes fees and bonds required by regulations.

SB1352 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Modifies minimum

that nominating petitions for city elective offices shall be filed 50 to 40 days before election.

HB558 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds juveniles to law providing protection against domestic assault and battery.

HB559 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires claimants of water right purchases to notify Department of Water Resources in writing of changes in ownership of water rights or changes in mailing address for claimants during Snake River Basin adjudication.

HB560 (Resources and Conservation) — Specifies that livestock owners may use agents and animal control personnel to destroy predators.

HB561 (Resources and Conservation) — Revises management of the Big Game Secondary Depredation Account.

HB562 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows school districts to impose income tax surcharge on district residents to repay school bonds.

# Death notices

**George F. Tucker**  
TWIN FALLS — George Fredrick Tucker, 82, of Twin Falls, formerly of Ogden, Utah, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at his home.

**Present View, Utah, with Bishop Thon** Budget conducting. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Lindquist's North Ogden Mortuary, 2140 N. Washington Blvd., North Ogden, Utah, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Agatha C. Walker**  
BUHL — Agatha Catherine "Kate" Walker, 83, of Buhl, Idaho, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

# Services

Nora L. Wise, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Delmar Hans Sibbett, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert View LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 38 S. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Sharon Lee Hess, of Filer, memorial service, 10 a.m. Friday, Buhl United Methodist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Dora Lillian Perotto, of Salmon and formerly of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the service at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Alfred Schnabel, of Nampa and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Paul Congregational Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

R.W. "Woe" Schiffer, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

John Garcia of Burley; Jean Borelli, Dean Garner and Henry Montoya, all of Rupert; Edna Russell and Carl Young, both of Heyburn; and Boyd Woodward of Paul.

Bernice Atkins of Buhl; Judy Hansen of Jerome; and Betty Harkins of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Becky Webb of Burley.

Elizabeth Halvorsen of Rupert; and Bob Ellis of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Norma Denney and Donald Reynolds, both of Burley; Neill Ryan of Rupert; and Larene Smith of Oakley.

Ruth Damon and baby boy; Kristel Brenden and Derrick Hinton, all of Rupert; and Dallas Rickett of Murtaugh.

# Obituaries

**Bliss**

**Edith A. Long**, 81, of Bliss, went to be with her Lord on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

he retired, due to ill-health. He loved the outdoors, hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Masonic and Shrine lodge, Buhl Rotary Club, Buhl Rifle Club and Clear Lake Country Club where he served as board president.

graduating from Burley High School in 1965. He was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, having served in the U.S. Army. Michael served with the Big Red One in Vietnam from January 1967 to January 1968, where he was wounded in action, receiving the Purple Heart. He returned to Texas where he completed his military service and was honorably discharged in 1969.

Edith was born Feb. 22, 1914, in Cleves, Ohio, the daughter of William and Virginia Wood. She attended and graduated from Bliss High School. Edith married Jim Ellis in 1933, and he preceded her in death in 1989. She then married Emmet Long on June 15, 1960, in Elko, Nev.

He is survived by his wife, Lois of Buhl; four sons, David (Florence) Pierce of Buhl, Dick (Suzanne) Pierce of Boise, Robert "Butch" (Nancy) Pierce of Buhl and Michael (Jane) Pierce of Cascade; a daughter, Annette (David) Sparks; Eugene, Oreg.; a sister, Lucille Schlotzhauser of Van Nuys, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law, John and Wilma Paul of Burley; a niece; two nephews; and several cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Edith sold Avon products for 25 years, and she loved her pets and her customers loved her. She was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Methodist Church.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

**Perry R. Pierce**

Perry R. Pierce, 79, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

**Burley**



**Salt Lake City**

**Janet L. Van Wensveen Markley**

Janet Louise Van Wensveen Markley, 42, of Salt Lake City, Utah, passed away Jan. 17, 1996, after a long and courageous battle with diabetes.

He was born Jan. 16, 1917, in Filer, the son of Charles and Etta Pierce. Mr. Pierce was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1935. He married Lois Laughlin on May 25, 1937, in Kimberly and they farmed there until 1941, when they moved to Buhl and Perry farmed there until

the funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Family and friends may be invited to a 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Survivors include her parents, Carl and Marie Bos-Van Wensveen; sister, Carla Wonder; nephew, Skip Wonder; son mate, Gerald Wyler. She was preceded in death by a brother, Marko; and grandparents, Anko and Gertrude Bos of Twin Falls.

**Michael L. Paul**

Michael Lawrence Paul, 48, of Burley, died suddenly, Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, at his home in Burley from complications of diabetes.

A memorial service was held Jan. 22, 1996, in Salt Lake City. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gary Benedict officiating.

He was born Aug. 23, 1947, in Orofino, the son of John Clyde Paul and Louise Amelia Paul Glenn. He came to Burley at an early age where he received his education.

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# Tobacco sting measure introduced

BOISE (AP) — Legislation clarifying how minors can be used to see if retailers will illegally sell them tobacco has won preliminary approval from a House committee.

money the Legislature has designated for tobacco education programs in the schools — or to finance the new Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Some lawmakers wondered why "sting" operations are necessary at all.

The House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday approved introduction of legislation sponsored by Rep. Paul Kjellander, R-Boise, designed to make state laws on tobacco sales conform with new federal regulations.

Sporadic sting operations already are conducted by local authorities under contract with Health and Welfare. Sponsors said the new legislation would impose uniform procedures statewide, which would be a help to retailers such as Albertson's which has stores all over the state.

Roden said the federal regulations require states to produce information on the rate of illegal tobacco sales, and sting operations appear to be the only way to do it.

Kjellander told the committee the federal Department of Health and Human Services has adopted new regulations intended to curb the use of tobacco by minors. "The goal is to reduce violations by 80 percent."

The law would require the state to conduct "random, unannounced" inspections to see if retailers are selling to minors. Kjellander said the measure "leaves it up to the governor to determine which state agency does the inspections."

Kjellander said the measure would impose new requirements:

As part of that process, states are required to conduct "sting" operations, using minors to see if retailers make illegal sales of tobacco to people under 18.

"The measure would impose new requirements:

• If a minor is used in a sting operation, a parent or guardian must approve in advance. The minor can't lie about his or her age if the retailer asks, and can't alter appearance to seem older.

Some lawmakers didn't like it. "I have very serious reservations about using minors in law enforcement operations," said Rep. Mitt Erhart, R-Boise.

• The law clarifies it is legal for a minor under age 18 to possess tobacco for the purposes of a sting.

• A retailer can use as a defense a "reasonable identification document" that was presented when tobacco was purchased.

But tobacco industry lobbyist Bill Roden said the state can do little, except adopt the new rules. He said Idaho would lose substantial federal funds from tobacco taxes if the state doesn't conform.

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Kjellander said enforcement is expected to cost an additional \$60,000 per year, which will not come out of

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**Magic Valley**

**Shoveling in the cash**



Snowed out of school on Wednesday, Grant Jensen, Jose Herrera and Justin Walker took advantage of the day to earn a little money shovelling sidewalks in Burley.

**Cassia schools try new approach**

Last year's bond proposal failed, but buildings' problems remain

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District officials are taking a different approach this year in trying to raise money for improvement projects on five district secondary schools.

In spite of a bond issue proposal to raise \$22 million for school improvements that failed last year, the problems with the school buildings have not gone away, District Superintendent Everett Howard said.

The district will use different tactics to sell a new proposal this year, he said.

The district has hired a financial consultant who is conducting a random survey of county taxpayers who voted in last year's bond election. The survey is attempting to get at exactly how much the populous is willing to spend on school improvements, Howard said.

"We are not going to talk about the bond or any solutions right now," he said. "We want to talk about the needs we have now, and when the results of the survey come in, we will be ready to make a formal announcement on the bond."

Howard said last time didn't work so we are taking a different approach this time.

About 55 percent of those who voted last year approved the measure. But in Idaho it takes 66 percent, or two-thirds majority for a bond to pass. Only three other states require the two-thirds majority.

Howard said that though there is talk among state legislators this year to repeal the two-thirds requirement, he gives it a slim chance.

"I think the two-thirds is too high," he said. "We can impose any other kind of tax—with a simple majority and legislation only takes a simple majority. But I don't see any hope for change in the law."

Howard said he understands that nobody likes property tax increases, especially farmers and other large land-owners—but there is no other way to fund schools. He is an advocate of sales tax increases for schools because he believes it is more equitable.

He also supports another scenario under which the state would provide matching funds for a portion of the funding when a school district passed a bond issue so the schools wouldn't have to ask for as much in the first place.

But for now property taxes fund schools, and the Cassia District needs funds, Howard said.

According to an information sheet on the district's needs, class sizes

are as high as 41 students at Burley High School, Burley Junior High School is holding classes in what was formerly the janitor's closet. At Declo High School several class rooms have been divided in two by adding walls and the gymnasium is too small to accommodate the 1,000 students who take physical education classes there.

Oakley High School is 92 years old and has an inadequate heating system, according to the report. Raft River High School needs a media center, larger music room and more seating in its gymnasium, according to the report.

Other information Howard presented in the district's needs assessment is that wanting to act will compound the present problems.

"Due to inflation, the time to do something is as early as possible, thus stemming the growth of construction costs. Bonding rates have never been more attractive, now is a time to lock in an attractive rate," according to the information.

Howard added that the district is so concerned about the building needs that it is calling for an open dialogue with the community on what to do and how much to spend.

"But when all is said and done, we simply have to do something now," he said.

**Wendell schools remodel lights, heat system for energy savings**

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — New technology in lighting and heating systems will save the Wendell School District at least \$22,800 annually in power bills, installers promise.

"Energy savings are guaranteed," Scott Rees of Johnson Controls in Salt Lake City, Utah, told School Board members. "If there are no savings, we don't get a check."

Rees reported that his company has just completed a \$341,000 project in Wendell to make a multitude of energy-saving improvements at the high school gymnasium, the middle school and the elementary school.

The cost of the improvements, he explained, will be paid back to Johnson Controls with money saved from reduced energy bills over the next 10 years.

"There was no capital outlay by the school district," he emphasized. "It's all self-funded."

Savings will be monitored monthly by Johnson Controls, Rees said, estimating that the district already has saved more than \$3,000 since the project began three months ago.

Electric heaters, some with inoperable controls, were replaced with state-of-the-art gas systems. Automatic controls will leave buildings cooler at night, but will reheat them in time for morning classes. New damper systems will provide fresh air, and new temperature control systems will prevent overheating.

"There's a tremendous change in building comfort," Rees said. "There's just night and day difference. It's a great benefit to the kids."

Old fluorescent lights with magnetic ballast were replaced with brighter, incandescent lamps that use less energy, Rees said. The old lights, he noted, are chemically hazardous while the new ones are environmentally friendly. Yellowed

light lenses were replaced with clear ones for further improved lighting. Also, numerous electrical and ventilation code violations were corrected.

Rees said Johnson Controls presented an energy education program at the elementary school. Students there, he said, learned how to apply their reading, math and science skills to calculate the cost of operation of a television, a light bulb and other energy users.

"They learned what to do in their own homes to make them more efficient," Rees said.

Johnson Controls currently is working on similar energy saving projects at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and at the Cassia School District. Nationally, the young company is doing \$120 million of business annually.

"We're putting modern technology to use," Rees said. "And there's no capital outlay. It's very well received because of that."

**Lawsuit claims police raided wrong apartment in drug search**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local woman says she and her four-year-old son were asleep when police two years ago kicked in her door and forced her and her son at gunpoint to lie on the floor while they searched the apartment.

Christine Huber, who lived in a basement apartment at 1426 Miller Avenue on Dec. 1, 1993, has brought state and local police to court for trauma she suffered during the raid.

The suit claims that police did not do enough to determine who lived in the house. Huber had been living in a basement apartment at the home, for which police had received a search warrant.

Police say they didn't know that Huber, who was not accused of any crime, lived there. One pound of marijuana worth \$4,200 and \$200 worth of cocaine were

seized, and five people were arrested in the apartment upstairs that same evening.

The two-day trial is expected to wrap up today.

Huber had said in a tort claim against Cassia County that police broke into and searched her apartment without a warrant. She is seeking \$500,000 in damages from agencies involved in the drug bust.

Police testified Wednesday that they thought they had done enough research to determine who lived in the house. They found no indication through apartment numbers, city of Burley water utility records or vehicles parked around the house that Huber lived there. Police testified that a small map box located behind the house was not noticed.

Huber's attorney Tim Williams of Twin Falls questioned whether police checked through the post office should have been done to deter-

mine who lived at the residence.

Police testified that they didn't think it was necessary in this case.

Law officers who testified Wednesday afternoon included Don Walden, project director for the now closed Tri-County Drug Task Force based in Twin Falls. The task force was shut down in January 1995 after money, drugs and guns had been stolen from the office of John Nuzer Jr., an officer with the task force, and Scott Ward, an officer with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics also testified. All three had been at the scene of the drug bust.

Agencies listed in Huber's civil suit are Cassia County, Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the Tri-County Drug Task Force, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the city of Burley, Minidoka Sheriff's Office, Minidoka County, Twin Falls Police Department and the city of Twin Falls.

**Idaho bill introduced to cope with exotic animals**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature has started working on a proposed new law that a sponsor says would prevent another Liger-town incident.

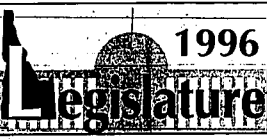
The House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday approved introduction of legislation to regulate the importation and keeping of exotic dangerous animals.

It is designed to take care of the Liger-town situation we had over at Lava Hot Springs in September," said sponsoring Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian.

In late September last year, 19 African lions were shot after some of them escaped from Liger-town, a ramshackle collection of pens and cages just outside Lava Hot Springs.

Later, authorities removed lions and lion-tiger hybrids along with more than 40 wolf-dog hybrids.

Owners Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber face misdemeanor charges surrounding the



quail conditions the animals were kept in. A jury trial was scheduled in Pocatello this week but was postponed until March 11.

An 11-page bill would put the state Department of Agriculture, its Division of Animal Industries and the Fish and Game Department in charge of supervising the importation, transportation, sale and possession of dangerous animals.

Bivens told the House Agriculture Com-

mittee the measure is patterned after a Georgia law.

It includes licensing for animals the state considers exotic, deleterious or inherently dangerous.

Bivens said the Georgia law attempts to list every species that might be covered, but the Idaho proposal has mostly broad categories.

Some animals considered dangerous include venomous reptiles, African lions, tigers, crossbred tigers, mountain lions and wolves.

Bivens, who was a rancher and then a lobbyist for the Idaho Farm Bureau before being elected to the Legislature, said Idaho has laws tightly regulating the importation of farm animals such as cows and horses, but nothing on dangerous animals.

"It's becoming a problem with wild animals known to be held in unsecure places, and not being handled well," he said.

Bivens said the Boise-based Idaho Animal Care and Control Committee has been working for years on the legislation, and he has an inch-thick file of complaints on how wild animals were being treated.

"He said the need for a new law was accelerated because of the happenings at Liger-town."

"Many wild animals can be a threat to human life, and a threat to livestock," he said.

The bill proposes stiff penalties for people who fail to get state permits or maintain suitable living conditions for animals.

If the bill becomes law, the fines for repeat offenses could reach \$9,000 with-up to one year in jail. The measure gives animal owners until 1997 to obtain liability insurance.

A companion bill imposes tougher penalties for those conducting dog or cock fighting.

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Grades eight and nine are experimenting more, and alcohol nets are up for the seventh-graders. The Drug Awareness Resistance Education program will continue in the schools.

Continuation to the worldwide computer network, Internet, should be done in a couple of weeks.

Poppelwell Elementary School kicked off its annual Spell-a-Thon. Students ask parents, relatives and friends to sponsor them in the spelling contest. Sponsors will pledge money for each correctly spelled word, and the money will be divided between classrooms and departments to be used for educational purposes.

He reported that the updated district policy manuals will be completed by the March meeting.

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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Single parents group meets Friday

TWIN FALLS—The Single Parent Connections group has scheduled a planning activity for 7 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. Please bring ideas for activities. Affordable child care and more information is available by calling 736-0070.

### Supper to benefit Kimberly schools

KIMBERLY—A chili supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the lunchroom at the Kimberly Elementary School (before the high school basketball game). Chili, a baked potato with toppings, cinnamon roll and beverage will be served for \$2.50 per person or \$15 per family. The event is sponsored by Waremart and the Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization. For more information, call 423-4729 or 423-5118.

### Potato dinner to help Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Special Olympics Area 5 has planned a fund-raising potato dinner for 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street. Music for dancing and door prizes will be provided, and an auction will be held. Cost is \$3 per person, \$5 for two people, \$7.50 for three or \$10 for a family.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Gooding honor roll

The Times-News

GOODING—Gooding High School has released its first semester honor roll. Listed below are students who have achieved high grades.

### SENIORS

4.0: Oona Allan, Tobey Braga, Pearl Cole, Jessica Gil, Crystal Goodman, Michael Hoeklander, Heidi Johnson, Lindsay Metcalf, Marie Miller, Kolby Nebeker, Chad Nielson, Lisa Ogden, Rhielle Ouellet, Katrina Remy, Collin Steel and Raleigh Thompson.

3.0-4.0: Steven Bilbao, Justin Brown, Elizabeth Caudillo, Kerry Child, Michelle Dark, Kim Dayley, Felix De Vos, Charlotte Dewey, Noel Edwards, Tresa Mae Ercanbrack, Sarah Fleming, Dusty Freeman, Heather Ingraham, Elizabeth Leagaard, Gary Lisenbeck, Vicki Martin, Aimee Miller, Aaron L. Mink, Camron Olson, Jason Pothier, Jason Reinke, Diane Schneider, Lori Shirk, Joshua Simons, Russell Smith, Isla Stevenson, Melissa Swenson, Andy Tennant, Brian Tschann, Meggan Wildman, Patty Willise and Martha Wood.

### JUNIORS

4.0: Adina Brown, Jeannette Dixon, Destiny Graybeal and Kristin Muchow.

3.0-4.0: Katie Arkoosh, Clare Bean, Marie Benito, Joseph Bergstrom, Lisa Beverly, Holly Bradshaw, Jennifer Brown, John Carey Jr., Emily Cleverley, Roslie Cole, Kevin Darcy, Delia Gehrig, Mandi Gnesa, Gina Goodman, Valera Hafsa, Steven Heller, Travis Hofffield, Ray Infanger, Lynn Jacobson, Stephan Kappen, Lori Koyle, Shunsuke Kuzuhara, Amanda (Jill) Leguineche, Jeff Leitch, Jason Lloyd, Leslie Love, Haley Low, Matthew Major, Bobbie Jo Miller, Danielle Morgan, J.R. Neal, Jared Nelson, Danyel Nyberg, Rocio Olgue, Michelle Patterson, Rob Petroch, Juan Ramos, Michael Ray, Timothy Richey, Scott Rogers, Travis Rogers, Joseph Sabala, Duke Slimar, Dennis Smith, Malissa Smith, Abby Spence, Spencer Steel, Mike Wilkinson and Danielle Woods.

### SOPHOMORES

4.0: Brecin Bryant, Anteanne Castle, Emilee Hatfield, Carrie Low, Jami Ribeker, Alecia Richey and Christine Shaw.

3.0-4.0: Ben Beers, Joe Bonto, Stacy Bilbao, Joseph Bingham, Troy Braga, Sarah Brown, Kami Capps, Melissa Chesik, Melissa Dard, Shanna Gonzales, Heidi Hedlund, Jill Infanger, Jennifer Jacobson, Clay Knaup, Amy Koch, Stefanie Kuhn, Lexi Lee, Peter Leguineche, Cristina Lejardi, Lisa Luzar, Rune Martinson, Celeste

McCaughey, Kimberly Miles, Justin Miller, Jennifer Olsen, Casey Osman, Pepper Joe Pothier, Daniel Serrogins, Tara Scruggs, Michael Skaggs, Colette Warren, Maria Waugh, Heidi Wilson, Josh Wood and Tammy Young.

### FRESHMEN

4.0: Matthew Beers, Thomas Bergstrom, Duke Cheney, Levi Faulkner, Jenni Nelson, Jean Spin and Em Thomas.

3.0-4.0: Casey Barnett, Sarah Bickford, Isaac Bonneau, Paul Boyles, Matthew Braun, Jenni Brown, Brian Burton, Michael Chaney, Jon Daubner, James Dayley, Jeffrey Eden, T.J. Freeman, Joelle Fuqua, Danelle German, Jennifer Ginn, Bill Gnesa, Jared Graybell, Holly Grimes, Annie Hanson, Ane Hill, Sheila Huntsman, Justin Jacobson, Robin (Jake) Johnson, George Knaup, Garh Koyle, Nikki Kuhn, Dirk Kunz, Reba Landry, Adam Leija, Jennifer Loveland, Robert Martinez, William Metchee, Michael Meljarque, Lesley Moore, Samantha Neal, J. Anthony Oberle, Heather Ogden, Claudia Rodriguez, Bradley Rogers, Clint Rogers, Kim Seifert, Allen Strickland, Mandy Stroud, Hans Swenson, Jason Swenson, Brady Thompson, Eric Westlake and Eric Wiedenman.

## Wife tries to cope with husband's behavior

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 64, I am 48. "Tony" and I have been married for 28 years. We raised two happy, successful college grads, and have a 14-year-old still at home.

My major problem is that Tony treats me like a child. He tells me my clothing is not appropriate for the weather, asks me if I've had dinner first when he sees me eating a dessert (he's not worried about my weight; I'm 5-4 and weigh 122), or asks if the front door is locked, then checks to see if it is.

Perhaps the problem is that I am not Italian, and therefore my opinion is not valid. He questions my recipes, methods of cooking, cleaning, etc. He says, "My mom didn't do it that way," and asks either his sister or his Italian wife the same question and accepts their answers as gospel.

Even though he says I'm a wonderful mother-at-least once-a-week he demands to know specifically what our 14-year-old son ate for



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

breakfast and/or supper. When he was 5 and again at age 13, I had to take our child to the pediatrician so he could reassure Tony that our son's height and weight were normal.

As I grow older, it is becoming increasingly difficult to cope with my husband's doubts and questions, especially when I am asked, in front of friends, Abby, how old must I be before I have my husband's respect?

MISERABLE IN MISSOURI  
DEAR MISERABLE: The situation will continue until you are assertive enough to tell Tony that you will no longer tolerate his controlling behavior. Demand that he accompany you to get marriage counseling. If he refuses to go, I urge

you to go without him so you can learn from a professional how to cope with his demeaning behavior.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you dealt with the subject of parents lending money to children and forming those loans with IOUs. I offer the following observations based on my 35 years as an inheritance-planning attorney:

1. Even though a borrowing child signs an IOU, the loan frequently becomes a gift. Few parents will sue their own child and risk never seeing their grandchildren again; so don't make a loan to a child unless you can afford to make it a gift.

2. If chasing after repayment is driving you and your child apart, cancel the debt and call it a "gift." Then, give your child a loan for an equal amount to avoid any family conflicts over money or equalize your inheritance plan.

3. If you die with a child owing

you money, that child becomes a debt to your other children. A debtor-creditor relationship is bad enough, but between siblings it's even worse. State in your inheritance plan that in the event of your death, loans to your children are canceled. Leave the "loan" amount to each of your other children to balance the inheritance.

Money does strange things to people. Clearing the air with your doctor child and equalizing with your other children gives everyone a better chance to maintain a family harmony.

—GERALD M. CONDON, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. CONDON: You make some valid points. However, the parents who wrote to me had already made the loan. What about parents who need the money repaid during their lifetimes?

Circumstances can change. A parent who lends money may later lose a job or become ill and need the money.

## Bethel 56 will install Twin Falls girl as queen



Hillary Lytle  
New queen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Hillary Lytle, daughter of John and Jeanette Lytle of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other elected officers are Tina McBride, senior princess; Stacy Gernard, junior princess; Margi Hollifield, guide; and Kristen Gernard, marshal. Appointed officers are Whitney Rieg, chaplain; Susan Webster, treasurer; Andrea Harris, recorder; Jengi James, librarian; Anna Jardine, musician (piano); Erin Tardine, musician (flute);

Dani Mingo, senior custodian; Jessica Koutnik, junior custodian; Sara Koutnik, inner guard; Sarah High, outer guard; Michelle Hartwell, first messenger; Elizabeth Wonderlich, second messenger; Sara Webster, third messenger; Jessica Boyer, fourth messenger; Stacy Lytle, fifth messenger; Katie Kendall, custodian of lights; Jillian Arrington, assistant recorder and assistant musician and flag bearer; and Debby Boyd, Kristy Jones, Shannon Kienzle, Nikki Stover, Sara Thompson and Sarah Wolvorton, all choir members.

Gary and Lori Gernard will host the ceremony, which follows the theme, "Youth," Suzanne Wiklin

will narrate, and Debby Boyd, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. Boyd will be assisted by Sarah Wolvorton, Kristy Jones, Amy Boyd, Mary Lynn Montgomery, Liz Benton, Randee Startin, Shannon Kell, Jeanette Lytle and Allison Rodman. Soloists are Carol Barsness, John Lytle and Hillary Lytle. Tami Monk and Cade Kawamoto will attend the guest book, Kristen Wright and Dana Wright will distribute programs, and the Twin Falls Chapter of DeMolay will serve as honor guard.

The new queen's project will be the Herrett Center for Art and Science. The public is invited to the ceremony and the reception that follows.

## Government recalls infant seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced Wednesday that 15,370 infant car seats are being recalled as possible safety hazards in car crashes.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the recalled seats are being recalled as possible safety hazards in car crashes.

The recall is for 15,370 Dreamride Ultra car seats, model 02-179, manufactured from April 8, 1994, through June 15, 1995. Carole Dingley, spokeswoman for Cosco Inc., the manufacturer, said the Columbus, Ind., company had no immediate

comment. Persons wishing to call the company may call 1-800-314-9327.

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## June 1995 Auto Accident Near Twin Falls, Idaho - Witnesses Sought

The law firm of Evans, Keane are seeking the identity and location of two witnesses who are believed to have knowledge regarding an automobile accident which occurred on June 24, 1995 on U.S. Highway 93, seven miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. and involved a beige colored Chevrolet Suburban which drove into the side of a diesel fuel tank near a dairy.

It is believed that the witnesses being sought were driving a suburban pulling a horse trailer and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area. If you have any information regarding this accident, please telephone (collect) the Evans, Keane Law Firm, 1101 W. River Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 384-1800, and ask for Rex Blackburn or Michael Stefanic.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“That is **destabilizing**. Unlike the other great teams, this collection of posturing arrogant has **virtually no redeeming value**.”

— Philadelphia Inquirer writer Bill Lyon comparing Dallas to previous Super Bowl winners

### Briefly

#### Snowstorm blots out local sports schedule

Wednesday morning's brief blizzard that canceled school all over Magic Valley also wreaked havoc on the area sports schedule.

The storm came at the worst possible time for girls' basketball organizers, who are in the middle of district tournaments that determine which teams qualify for the state tourney next month.

Class A-3, District 4 (Canyon Conference) cancelled the games slated for Wednesday at Wendell High School. Those will be played tonight, weather permitting, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with the junior varsity championship, and following with a loser-out contest between Gooding and Deolo at 6:15 p.m. and a winners' bracket game between Wendell and Valley at 7:30 p.m.

The tourney committee plans to make up the Thursday session on Friday — and that could be a day session. However, that decision will come later today.

Class A-4, Southside sub-district appeared to be a "go" for Wednesday at Murtaugh High School until the Cassia County Highway District told the folks from Malta they couldn't dig them out until late evening. With Raft River High scheduled to play Murtaugh, the slate was cancelled. Officials will decide today when to restart.

In boys' basketball, Twin Falls, Region III game at Minico has been rescheduled for Monday night in Rupert.

Burley's home game with Mountain Home will be played Saturday night.

The Hagerman-Murtaugh game was cancelled for the second time in a week. No makeup date has been set.

#### Top qualifier drops out of Olympic marathon trials

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Olga Appell, the leading qualifier for the U.S. Women's Olympic Marathon Trials, fractured her foot and withdrew from the Feb. 10 race. Appell stepped on an uneven surface during a training run Sunday and fractured a small bone on the outside of her right foot, her coach and husband, Brian, said in a letter to local race officials Wednesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

High school girls' basketball  
Region III Class A-1  
Minico at Highland, 7:30 p.m.  
Burley at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.  
District 4 Class A-2 (at Buhl)  
Wood River vs. Buhl, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)  
Gooding vs. Deolo, 8:15 p.m. (loser out)  
Wendell vs. Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Class A-4 Northside Sub-district (at Carey)  
Shoshone vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)  
Class A-4 Southside Sub-district (at Murtaugh)  
Raft River vs. Murtaugh, 8 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Hamsen, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)

High school boys' basketball  
Carey at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
TICA at ISDB, 8 p.m.

College basketball  
Weber at Idaho, 8:30 p.m. (MDT)

High school wrestling  
Twin Falls at Nerpe, 8 p.m.  
Buhl at Wood River, 8 p.m.

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# Tigers pounce on Buhl

Win gives Jerome berth in title game

By John Dorr  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Tonia Burk was told by her coach to step up and be the team leader.

She did just that Wednesday night by breaking Buhl's press, penetrating for layups or dish-offs and pressuring Buhl's defense as the Jerome Tigers recorded a 65-42 victory in the A-2 District 4 girls' basketball tournament.

The win gives the Tigers a berth in next Tuesday's championship game while the Indians will battle Wood River Thursday in a loser-out game at 7:30 p.m.

"This is a great feeling and our confidence is really high," said Burk, who had 18. "We are a close team and we pick each other up."

Jerome jumped out early as Burk hit 3-pointers to make the score 9-3 midway through the first quarter. Buhl battled back as freshman Leah Moore hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to tie the score at 12-12.

The Indians tried shots in the early second quarter before Buhl's Marci Jensen tied it a 21-21 with four minutes left until the half. That would be the last basket the Indians would score as the Tigers went on a 15-0 run to take control of the game.

Jerome's full-court press confused and frustrated the Indians who had several turnovers. Meanwhile, Burk had six points during the run while Kimber Burton hit a try to make it 36-21 at the half.

Buhl scored the first four points of the second half and put on a press of their own. Jerome countered by working inside to Shelly Kulm and Lanie Barnes.

The pair combined for 12 third-quarter points and dominated the inside. By the end of the quarter the lead was 18 points.

"We will not get over-confident, we just need to keep our composure," said Barnes, who



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Buhl's Erin Scott tries in vain to pick off a pass to Jerome's Lanie Barnes who was open under the basket during Wednesday evening's game.

because they did everything we asked," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "They showed mental toughness and never got rattled."

Buhl coach Joe Shepard felt his team panicked. "They were ready and we weren't. They got the momentum and the press bothered us."

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ment championship game held earlier, Buhl jumped out early and held on down the stretch to win 47-36.

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# Blue Devils down Indians, 46-45

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

CAREY — Dietrich post Stacy Southwick's two rebounds in the final five seconds propelled the top-seeded Blue Devils past Shoshone 46-45 Wednesday night in the Northside sub-district championship game.

Dietrich beat its Lincoln County rival for the third time this season and may see the Indians again Saturday.

Shoshone must first get past Carey tonight at the home-standing Panthers eliminated Richfield 50-44 in Wednesday's first game.

"We battled but I think Dietrich wanted it a little more tonight," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "A lot of times we looked really good and at others we looked like it was our first game of the season."

The Indians were most effective when they got the ball to 5-11 senior Niki Sologna in the low post. Sologna was denied from close range and almost pulled it out for the Indians.

The Devils used three NBA-length

three-pointers by Lori McCowan and a patient offense to disturb Shoshone's zone. They led 37-30 to start the fourth quarter when Shoshone rallied.

Danielle Ross and Sologna scored inside before Stacy Southwick pushed the margin back to 39-34 for Dietrich. Sologna got the next four to tie it with 3:15 remaining.

After Ross, who snubmobilized eight miles from home to catch the team bus, fouled out, Sologna tied it again after Dietrich's roller and Southwick rebounded.

Her final bucket came after a steal that forced Dietrich out of a stall. Green earned two free-throws at the other end, converting one with 16.6 seconds left.

Shoshone got a good look but missed a five-footer and Southwick rebounded. She was fouled and then grabbed the clinching rebound at the other end after missing the front end of the bonus with 2.2 seconds left.

The win, coming with head coach Gene Shaw at home with chicken pox, guarantees Dietrich a spot in next week's district finals in Murtaugh.

In the early game, third-seeded Carey needed some late heroics to put away Richfield.

Molly Ward's three-pointer with 4:50 left gave the Tigers a 43-42 lead. That was their last bucket of the game, however.

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# Turning points sparked Steelers, Cowboys

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — For the Pittsburgh Steelers, it was 3-and-4. For the Dallas Cowboys, it was fourth-and-1.

The Super Bowl participants didn't have an easy ride to Sunday's game. For nearly half the schedule, the Steelers struggled, just about when the Pittsburgh began turning it on, the Cowboys slipped into a funk.

How they dealt with those critical junctures explains why they got this far.

The Steelers lost All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson and quarterback Neil O'Donnell in the season opener. Their prize rookie runner of the previous season, Bum Morris, was overweight and wound up on the bench.

By the seventh week of the season, Pittsburgh had four losses, including a 20-16 defeat at expansion Jacksonville. The players were confused, their confidence ebbing and their ranking as an NFL power rapidly disappearing.

"Three months ago, when we were 3-and-4, a lot of people did not give us a chance," O'Donnell said Wednesday. "And we've lost one game in the past three months. We all came together."

On and off the field. The players give all the credit to coach Bill Cowher.

"When we were 3-and-4, we'd gotten out of our style of playing," said Morris, who returned to form when he, well, returned to form, getting in better shape. "We were trying to be more of a pass offense team."

"We had a team meeting and Bill said, 'This is like a new half.' We all took our play up to another level and we are here."

Cowher didn't come down hard on his team. Realizing the Steelers had the talent to win the AFC championship, he told them to evaluate what had happened and then rededicate and refocus for the remaining nine weeks.

"We were embarrassed on national television. Please see SPARK/C2"

# CSI teams face major weekend

By Larry Hoyvy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's two basketball teams wind up the first half of the Soenic West Conference schedule with "must" home games this weekend.

The Eagles will be hosting mentally tough Snow College on Friday and the athletic Dixie Rebels on Saturday. The women's games begin at 6 p.m. both days.

Right now both teams can control their own destiny but each has lost a home game and can afford few more because the quality of the league indicates there will be more road losses before this campaign is over.

One thing they don't have to worry about is ranking. The men fell to 17th and the women were not in the top 20 this week.

"For us this is a major weekend because all three of the men's teams playing here will be 4-3 coming in. There's a chance of separation from those two if we can sweep this weekend and then hold the home court advantage next week," said Coach Steve Irons. "The other factor is (pace-setting) Utah Valley is at Eastern Utah and that could be a loss-if that all comes true, we'd just be one back going into the second half."

The CSI women put themselves back in the race with a well-played decision over previously undefeated Salt Lake Community Friday night but then ran into major problems with physically talented Utah Valley and fell back a step.

"Dixie is very athletic and plays quite aggressively," said Coach Joel Bate. "Snow is more a deliberate-offense type team and it plays hard on defense."

Irons echoes those assessments, noting "this will be another of those completely different philosophies we have to adjust to in 24 hours. From that standpoint, this will be very similar to the North Idaho-Ricks weekend."

Snow, with three transfers from division I team on the roster, has rebounded into a top contender.

"They are like Utah Valley in that one through 10 there's no change in style, speed and they all shoot well," Irons said of the Badger depth. "They are not overly big but they are aggressive rebounders. All their 6-6 people can go out on the air and shoot so we must contest them out there."

The Badger guards, Neil Geddes and point guard Kevin Carston, both are excellent outside shooters with Carston the more likely to penetrate.

The Badgers return 6-6 sophomore Andrew Mavis, a good percentage shooter and strong offensive rebounder. Pat McGrath, 6-6, probably is the most aggressive Badger and looks to score more than anyone on the team.

Greg Larsen 6-8, is a block-to-block player. Snow pushes for transition scoring but goes into motion if stymied.

Dixie has perhaps the premier player in the region in Kevin Simpson, who scored 39 points in his last appearance on this court in March.

He is a slash/scorer and does all his damage off a dribble or move.

Guards one-point, Eggle McRae who is as good as any guard in the region and Kavika Akina, 5-10, who is an experienced scoring off-guard.

The Rebels were bolstered at semester break by the eligibility of 7-foot Keon Clark, ostensibly there for one semester to get his grades up and transfer to UNLV. Clark has given Dixie a strong inside scoring presence and is averaging about 15 rebounds a game.

Also starting is 6-4 Travis Homer, nephew of Blaine County school superintendent Phil Homer.

"We know both of these teams will zone us," Irons said. "They were watching us in Utah last week."



Dallas coach Barry Switzer tips a bowler he borrowed from Michael Irvin, right, during practice Wednesday.

# Knicks pack Heat, 88-79

MIAMI (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 37 points and Charlie Ward hit a pair of key 3-pointers Wednesday night to help the New York Knicks beat Pat Riley's struggling Miami Heat, 88-79.

This was the second meeting between Riley and the team he left after last season amid considerable rancor. The Knicks beat Miami New York on Dec. 19, 80-70, when the Heat were without four starters.

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Ewing dunked again and hit two free throws as the Knicks built their lead to 78-70. Ward swished a 3-pointer as the 24-second buzzer sounded to make it 81-72 with three minutes to go.

## Lakers 124, Celtics 107

BOSTON — Elden Campbell scored a season-high 26 points and Nick Van Exel had 18 as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Boston Celtics, 124-107.

The win was the Lakers' fifth in their last six games and gave them a sweep of the two-game series against Boston.

Chris Redd led the Celtics with 22 points and 12 rebounds while De Brown came off the bench to add 17 points. The loss was Boston's third straight and fifth in their last six games.

Vlade Divac scored 16 points and led the Lakers with 11 rebounds.

## Pro basketball

### Rockets 98, Nets 89

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 36 points, including eight in a row late in the fourth quarter, as the Houston Rockets ended their season-high three-game losing streak by beating the New Jersey Nets, 98-89.

Clyde Drexler added 17 points and Pete Chilcutt a season-high 11 for the Rockets, who beat New Jersey for the second straight time despite being outscored 61-43.

Kendall Gill had 15 points on 4-of-11 shooting in his first home game as a member of the Nets. Chris Childs, the replacement center at point guard, led New Jersey with 24 points. Shawn Bradley added 17 and Aaron Gilliam 16.

### Cavaliers 91, 76ers 88

PHILADELPHIA — Chris Mills had 22 points and Bobby Phills had 14 to help the Cleveland Cavaliers snap a two-game losing streak and extend the Philadelphia 76ers' losing streak to eight.

The 76ers now are 7-32, and coach and general manager John Lucas' job is in jeopardy.

The 76ers closed to 91-88 on a short jumper by Clarence Waterspurn, who finished with a season-high 25 points, with 42 seconds left. But after Cleveland's Michael Cage missed a layup, Maxwell and Trevor Ruffin missed 3-pointers that would have sent the game into overtime.

### Hornets 127, Bullets 113

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Anderson's first game as Charlotte's point guard produced double-figure scoring by all of the Hornets' starters in a victory over Washington.

Anderson, acquired last week in a trade with the New Jersey Nets, appeared to have an immediate calming effect on the Hornets, who have used eight different players at point guard this season. He finished with 12 points and 10 assists as Charlotte had its second offensive output of the season and snapped a three-game home losing streak.

Glen Rice had 28 points, Dell Curry 21, Larry Johnson 19 and Charles Oglesby 17 for the Hornets, who sent Washington to its fifth loss in six games.

The Bullets were without Chris Webber, who didn't

## Suns 101, Timberwolves 91

MINNEAPOLIS — Charles Barkley scored nine of his 22 points in the decisive third quarter as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 101-91 Wednesday night, just their third win in 12 games.

Jawad Ibrahim scored 19 points and Kevin McHale added 15 points for the Suns, who have won five of their last six games since joining the NBA.

## Bulls 104, Grizzlies 84

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored a season-high 12 points but the Chicago Bulls didn't filter, beating the Vancouver Grizzlies 104-84 Wednesday night for their third-straight win.

Chicago, now 3-6-3, won its 13th straight game — the second time this season the Bulls have won 13 in a row — by holding Scottie Pippen to 20 points.

Jordan, leading the league with a 31.7 average, scored 15 against the Grizzlies in the second game of the season when he played just 21 minutes in a lopsided victory.

Jordan, who picked up his third and fourth steals in the third quarter, finally got his first rebound of the season but was fouled out with 4:30 left in the period when he jumper to get the lead and 10th points. The Bulls also shot 57-35 long.

## Pacers 97, Bucks 89

MILWAUKEE — Reggie Miller's 27 points sparked the Indiana Pacers to their fourth straight victory, 97-89 over the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday night.

Miller scored 14 of his points in the first period, when he paced a 29-23 lead, they would never relinquish. The Pacers had four foul shots in the final minute to tie it.

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# Kentucky holds off Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Tony Delk scored 29 points and No. 2 Kentucky survived a furious Georgia comeback for its 15th straight victory, 82-77 Wednesday night.

Kentucky (16-1, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) forced by as many as 16 in the first half and held a 59-45 lead with just over 16 minutes remaining in the game when Georgia (11-5, 2-6) began its comeback.

Buildup together a 2-0-6 run to tie the game at 65 on Carlos Strong's 3-pointer with 8:43 to go. But Georgia could never overtake Kentucky, which scored the next five points to retain its lead.

A Ter Kiva Davis pulled Georgia to within 79-77 on a jumper from the top of the key with 32 seconds remaining. Kentucky sealed the victory at the foul line, with the help of a big play by Walter McCarty under the boards.

## No. 9 Wake Forest 81, Virginia 64

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tim Duncan led No. 9 Wake Forest out of an offensive deep freeze on Wednesday night, scoring 20 points in a 81-64 victory over Virginia.

Duncan got 14 points in the first half as the Demon Deacons (13-2, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their fourth straight game. Virginia had hoped would stop him. It was a complete reversal of the team's dreadful showing against Clemson in which Wake Forest shot just 32 percent.

## No. 12 Memphis 86, Ala.-Birmingham 77

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Lorenz Wright scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Wednesday night as No. 12 Memphis (10-10, 6-5) won its eighth straight game over Alabama-Birmingham.

Wright led a parade of figures. Eddie Henderson and Mingo Johnson added 17 points each, all of Johnson's coming in the second half. Chris Garner contributed 11 for Memphis.

The teams were tied 74-74 when Jones scored on a drive with 2:18 left for the game. But down the stretch, Johnson connected on a 4-of-5 free throw for the Tigers.

## Mississippi 82, No. 21 Auburn 69

OXFORD, Miss. — Keith Carter, one of only eight 1,000-point players in uniform, scored 23 points as the Rebels took a big lead early and hung on to upset No. 21 Auburn 82-69 Wednesday night.

Harbaugh was the Rebels' highest-rated passer this season, while Moore had a record 123-receptions-and-Smith-a-record-25-touchdowns en route to his fourth rushing title in six seasons. Paup was the NFL's defensive player of the year with 17 1/2 sacks and Irvin set a Cowboys record with 111 receptions.

## Men's college basketball

19 points and No. 11 North Carolina shut down Florida State 82-71 Wednesday night for its ninth straight win.

Victor Carter, Jeff McInnis and Shammond Williams all had 13 for the Florida (14-4, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) in a game that was tied 12-12 in the first half before Florida took control.

## No. 14 Penn State 87, No. 19 Purdue 77

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Pete Litsky broke out of a shooting slump to score 13 points as No. 14 Penn State won a 87-77 victory over Purdue Wednesday night.

Litsky, ninth in the country in 3-point field goal percentage, went 6-of-10 from beyond the arc in the first half before Penn State took control.

## Maryland 65, No. 18 Clemson 60

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Johnny Mackay had 17 points as the Terps scored their 17th straight win, 65-60 Wednesday night.

Mackay, who led the first half and by seven at halftime, but needed a late charge to rally past the Tigers. The Terrapins (9-6, 3-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) defeated Clemson (11-5, 4-1) in a game that was tied 33-33 in the first half.

## No. 17 Villanova 69, Providence 65

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Jason Lavender had 18 points including six in the final two minutes as the Wildcats (11-5, 4-2 Big East) won their 11th straight game.

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## No. 16 Georgetown 83, No. 17 Syracuse 64

LANDOVER, Md. — Allen Iverson scored 26 points as Georgetown (11-5, 4-2 Big East) won its 11th straight game over No. 17 Syracuse, the Orange County College.

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## No. 11 N. Carolina 82, Florida St. 71

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dante Calabria scored 22 or more in six of his last seven games.

# Green Bay's Favre wins Player of Year honors

PHOENIX (AP) — Brett Favre made it to the Super Bowl, just not in the way he hoped. Favre, who led the surprising Green Bay Packers to the NFL title game this season, picked up another honor Wednesday when he was named the NFL's Player of the Year.

"This is awesome," said Favre, who previously won the league's MVP and NFL Offensive Player of the Year awards. "It hasn't hit me yet and I hope it never will."

The fifth-year pro set an NFL record with 38 touchdown passes and threw for 4,413 yards, guiding the Packers to an 11-5 record and their first NFC Central title in 23 years. It was their first 11-victory season since 1966.

They beat Atlanta and San Francisco in the opening rounds of the playoffs before losing to Dallas 56-27 in the Super Bowl.

Favre accepted his Player of the Year trophy at a Phoenix hotel, posed for pictures and then had to seek refuge in a hospitalitory room to avoid a swarm of autograph seekers.

"Life is hectic these days. It's been non-stop interviews for the past couple months," he said. "I only had time about this year is not getting to the Super Bowl. That's the one thing you strive for."

"We expect to get there next year," I think we're very close. We need a little more experience and a little more confidence. Favre won the Player of the Year honor in

the 1970s fashion, getting 70 percent of the landslide boost by a nationwide panel of media representatives.

Other finalists were Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh, Dallas running back Terrell Smith, wide receivers Michael Irvin of Dallas and Herman Moore of Detroit, and Buffalo linemen Bryce Paup.

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# Rookie leads Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — For a rookie who missed the cut in his first two tournaments, Frank Brubaker likes his chances of finishing in the money at the Phoenix Open.

A one-shot lead doesn't hurt. On Wednesday, Langham warmed up the Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale stadium course with a 7-under-par 64 in the first round.

"I'm not even thinking about the cut," he said. "It'll be nice to make one, but I'm out here to play well and finish on top. This is a tough game. You can miss a few cuts, and that's OK. You can't miss too many and make more than someone who just makes cuts and doesn't do much else."

## Seles advances to Australian final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Flirting with defeat, Monica Seles displayed her utter refusal to lose Thursday as she overcame a 6-2 deficit to reach the Australian Open final and go for her fourth championship.

Seles trailed 2-5 in the third set, then took over with sheer resolve to win five straight games and beat Rubin 6-7 (7-2), 6-1, 7-5 in a dramatic comeback. Seles was a 6-1 favorite.

"Chanda's such a fighter. I'm very lucky to be in the finals," Seles said. "I just pulled it out by luck. I still can't believe it."

Rubin, a 19-year-old coming off an epic victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, seemed to be shaking his head as he served for the match at 3-3. But his nerves that Rubin kept under control to that point.

The start of the 72-hole event, moved up a day because of the Super Bowl in another Phoenix suburb, was called at 4:45 minutes because of frost on the greens.

That forced suspension of play at dusk, leaving 30 of the 132 players still on the course. One of them was Joel Guillion, another rookie who was 5-under through 14 holes in his first round.

Gene Sauers and Woody Austin were a shot off the lead at 65, with Dan Pohl, Bob Tway and Howard Twitty at 66.

Steve Jones, Billy Andrade, Justin Leonard, Jesper Parnevik, Jay Dijkstra, and John Cook were tied for 67. Defending champion Vijay Singh was in a group of 10 at 68.

"I wanted to be aggressive," Rubin said. "I wanted to be the one taking charge, and that's what I did on the defensive, and I think I did well. I had my chances and I did it."

# Coach quits after 98th consecutive loss

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — After 98 straight losses, Wilbur Wilson had enough. The basketball coach of Rutgers-Camden, which has not won since the 1991-92 season, quit Wednesday because the job was draining his health.

Assistant coach Ray Pace takes over a team that has lost all 14 of its games this season and is struggling to keep the nation's longest college losing streak.

"Health is more important than becoming frustrated because players cannot turn up their self-motivation," Wilson said.

"I really believed that I could turn the program around by developing a winning attitude, or a positive approach to the game," Wilson said.

In Wilson's 18-plus seasons, he has a record of 187-273. His Pioneers were in the NAIA District 31 championships in 1972 and 1976.

"This was not an ego trip for me — stay on to win one more game and end the streak," Wilson said. "I really thought I could get the players to look at the sport differently and accomplish that goal at last. They haven't made that adjustment."

# Spark

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tion at home by Cincinnati on a Thursday night," Cowher said. "We had a chance to get away for the weekend. We got a chance to sit back and maybe do a self-check on ourselves."

And here we are, still playing in January. There was little doubt the Cowboys would get to January. There was widespread skepticism they would get very far into January.

"Still, the one thing that existed was we were in the best place of all of an opportunity could you ask for?"

"O'Donnell, who missed a month, got un-tracked. The coaches opened up the offense, began using Kordell Stewart everywhere, and moved Camell Lane from strong safety to cornerback. The Steelers won eight







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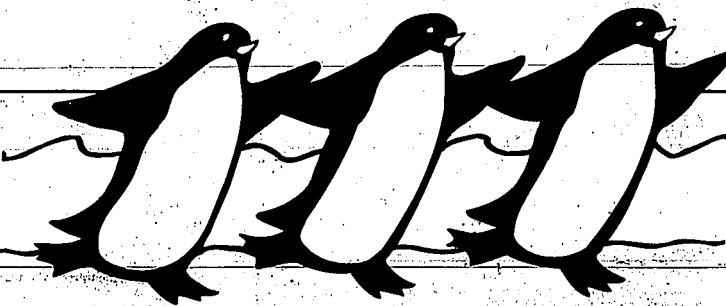
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**NURSE**

FT nights, PT days & relief. LPN's, relief all shifts. CNA's FT days and relief. Apply in person Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastwood, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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RN, ICU, night shift, 8 & of 12 hr. shift. 8 bed unit. Call Kathleen Shuvalch, Director of Nursing @ 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

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We need CNA's who are interested in working with our clients in the home care setting. We pay for additional training for those who are interested in working with developmentally delayed & terminally ill clients. Please call or stop by our office, M/Th/F, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Staffing Services Incorporated, 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID. 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

**RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
Wanted for Tuesday-Sundays, apply Hertz Rent A Car, TF Airport between 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Must be over 20, have a good driving record, and be bondable.

**PAPER ROUTE CARRIER**  
Early morning paper route now available in the Glenns Ferry & King Hill area. Please call the Idaho Statesman in Mountain Home for more info. 827-4024.

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**RECEPTIONIST**  
FT night time receptionist, starting at \$8.50 per hr. Multiple phone lines experience required. Computer knowledge helpful. Ability to work as a team player a must with multiple tasks. Send resume to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 878, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

**RESTAURANT DISHWASHER**  
needed. Part time, days. Call 734-1500 or apply in person at Blue Lake Country Club, 1940 Blue Lake Grade, TF.

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**SALES**  
We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for an individual experienced in sales for the Mini-Cassidy market. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package & benefits. Advertising & marketing degree preferred. Part time. To apply send resume & cover letter to: Magic Valley Ag Weekly, Attn: Janet Goffin, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303-0548.

**SALES**  
We need 2 more sales reps to complete our team. Base salary + gen. commission + full benefit pkg. Call Kris Harvey-Guttschert, TERRITORY MANAGER COMMUNITY CELLULAR, 426-2007

**SALES**  
RN, Pn or part time. Nights and evenings. JCAHO Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center. Excellent benefits. Walter Center, Gooding, ID. Contact Judy (208)934-8461.

**SALES**  
RN, FT medical surgeon. Night shift: 8 & 12 hr. shifts, 36 bed units. Call Kathleen Shuvalch, Director of Nursing @ 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

**SALES**

County person. NAPA store. Ag background helpful. Send resume to: 9635, Donna Ferry, ID, 83623.

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Local water district needs Watermaster. Some experience needed. Send resume to John Coleman, P.O. Box 525 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0525

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Local and long distance. Warehouse supervisor/forlift operator must lift 100 lbs. self motivated. Good math and people skills. Send resume w/ ref. P.O. Box 718 Filer.

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Freelance writers wanted to write about people, events and news in the Wood River Valley. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Norkentved, Regional Editor - The Times-News, P.O. Box 824, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204.

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Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608

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MANAGER Needed in Burley area for Agri-fertilizer Co., Top Pay.

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Twin Falls \* Burley \* No Fee

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Needed: Experienced floral designers ASAP, please contact Sumner.

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**CRAFTERS, ARTISTS, DEALERS** Needed for new full time, permanent Craft Mall opening in April. Groups, churches, business welcome. For more info call 734-4201, ask for Darg

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needed to help take over an existing clientele & help w/ any new clientele in a Twin Falls salon. Must have at least 3 yrs. exper. w/ a current Idaho cosmetology license. Guaranteed opportunity to build a clientele at 1 of only four authorized "Shine on Video" salons in Idaho & be a part of a successful full service & retail salon. Call Donna at 733-4461 or 733-4489.

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**ROUTE 862**  
500 blk Bottom St  
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**1992 MAZDA B2200**



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Custom Wheels, Nice Truck ..... **\$6995**

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**1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE**



#53757-2, Loaded  
Automatic ..... **\$8995**

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#67011-1,  
Power Windows & Locks ..... **\$18,995**

**1994 OLDS ACHIEVA**



#08048-0, Red & Ready ..... **\$10,995**

**1994 OLDS CIERA**



#08107-0, V-6,  
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is looking for experienced sales people due to increase in sales. Call John or Kent at 733-1823 for appointment.

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If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

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\$8.0-100K \$\$  
Refinance & equity loans.  
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Your local Real Estate loan specialists  
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**304 INVESTMENTS**  
INVESTMENT PROPERTY  
Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 80 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction.  
Thomas Development Co  
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\$8 TO TWO DOLLAR \$\$  
For contracts, mortgages.  
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DEBT CONSOLIDATION  
Cut payments up to 50%  
24hr approval 800-511-6885

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Investment Property Loans  
Land/Commercial/Industrial  
Private Investor - 1st Lends  
12 years. Equity Based  
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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

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**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**

**1992, 000, FOUR YEAR OLD A-PLEX** with maintenance free exterior, paved parking, individual laundry areas and A/C units. Much, much more! CALL JOHNN REAVES at 324-8443 for more information. #95-482.

**NORTHWEST LOCATION!**  
This home shows beautifully. 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, storage everywhere. Must see to appreciate. CALL KATHY OR VIRGINIA to see. Priced at only \$129,900. #95-447.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**BY OWNER**  
3 bdrms, 1 bath. Neat, clean. Sluice bay/house. Auto sprinkling, landscaped. Gas heat. 806 sq. ft. main level, 608 sq. ft. finished basement. \$51,600. Call 837-8354

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8 bdrms, office, 3 1/2 baths, garage, pool. Large family room. Pallet stone. 2900 sq. ft. New floor covering. Intra 10' x 10' x 10'. \$106,000. Call 734-9743

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**SAVE**  
\$7500 on this ranch rambler sitting on the edge of town that will guarantee your pride of ownership. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room w/brick fireplace, built in book shelves, room for large garage, double garage, appliances, sprinklers & fruit trees. Call Ray.

**NEAT AS A PIN**  
If you've been waiting to buy an expensively built 3 bdrms, 2 bath, double garage home sitting on corner lot. All appliances are included. Furniture can be bought separately. Plus finished family room in barn w/woodstove. Enjoyed by all. Call Ray. Large covered patio, fence, sprinklers. \$112,700. Call Ray.

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
1934 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$114,900. Call 734-8000 or 736-7811 420-3943 or 734-2452

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
5 acres, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, full bath, 2 family rms, fireplace, full water shares. \$189,500. Call 734-2212.

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The News Guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**SMART START**  
2 bdrms home plus 1 bdrms home in back on Sidney Street. \$55,000.

**Cozy 2 bdrms on half acre**  
just south of TWIN. \$57,000.

**TF-NEWER 3 BDRM, 2 BATH**  
on 1 acre 4 mi. west of Twin Falls, w/outstanding view \$135,000. 733-8621

**TF- Small duplex, clean & good cond.**  
2 bedroom, appliances \$55,000. Cash or refinance. Call 734-7191

**TF-S.W. Home-3 bdrms, 2 bath, hardwood, new carpet, metal siding on 3/4 acre w/out big ds. & coral. \$105,000. Call 734-8310.**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-252-5001  
EXT-1211

**505 GOODWENDELL HOMES**  
BY OWNER, new double wide. On 2 1/4 acres, city water & sewer. \$79,000. Call 934-5456

**GOODING 2 bdrms, 1 bath**  
on 2 city lots. Clean to assumable lot \$37,900. Strickland Real Estate 501-2249

**GOODING 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room**  
1400 sq. ft. new interior, large fenced yard. \$89,500.00. 934-5255.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
BY OWNER, Home Property, Cherry 2 bdrms house. AC, big cement floored shop w/20'x20' out bldg. 4 acres w/4 shares of water. 5 mi. from Jerome. \$75,000. 324-4650 or 324-2949

**HAGERMAN**  
New home on quiet street. 1560 sq. ft. + full basement. Pick your colors & colors. \$128,500

**THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS**  
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**HAGERMAN VALLEY**  
To buy or sell that special property call Mark at 208-857-6116

**Hagerman Rim Beautiful**  
20 acres w/ view, 14 hundred sq. ft. insulated shop and well. Call 837-4749 after 6 pm.

**509 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
KIMBERLY  
BY OWNER, Lovely 3 bdrms 2 bath home located in newer area of Kimberly owned for 1350 sq. ft. extra large - central air, 10' x 10' x 10' sprinkler system. Wonderful neighborhood. Market analysis was \$92,500. asking \$89,900. Call 736-2269 or 423-4388

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CHALLIS One 1983 Nova 14x66 mobile home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, very clean. \$15,000 or best offer.

**One 1977 Titan 14x52, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, fair shape, \$5500 or best offer. (208) 879-4490.**

**503 BUHLER HOMES**

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
FARM  
\* 1230 ACRES - Top production irrigated farm or dairy site.  
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Call 825-8917

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Call your home. Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
6 or 10 acres Valley Road with view. Call 825-8617.

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Has preliminary approval for 18 residential acreages w/water trees, irrigation equipment included. Terms available. Realtor owned. CALL BOB ROSS FOR MORE INFO. 837-1833.

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**BY OWNER 7+ acres**  
w/wooded view, 1 bath, family room, new carpeting, new corral & fencing. 420-3943 or 736-7211 2-837-6313 or 734-2452.

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**GOODING**  
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**IDAHO PROPERTY!**  
Snake/Salmon Rivers  
29 AC - \$34,900  
Gorgeous, buildable land w/its own spectacular canyon, creek & panoramic long range river & mtn. views. Direct access to both rivers, Nat'l Forest & Hells Canyon. Surveyed. Financing. Call owner. 208-839-2501.

**KIMBERLY Scenic 20**  
acre or more parcels. 8 miles from Kimberly on paved country road. Bordered by BLK on south. Unlimited acreage to back riding area out your back gate. Beautiful view. Large portion farm. Heat your home and irrigate with approximately 150 acres of hot water. \$48,500 - 20 acres. Strickland Real Estate 501-2249

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120' x 75'. \$10,000. Call 738-6207.

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Hagerman Valley 10.2 acres. \$68,000. 8.91 acres \$68,000. Realtor owned. 208-788-3851.

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NE location. \$27,000. Call 736-0124 or 731-0124

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PARK AVENUE GOLF DRIVING RANGE (In interest in land & business). Excellent investment for retirement or golf course. Showing excellent returns. Serious inquiries may call for list of inventory and financial records. Owner is moving out of state and must sell. ONLY \$99,000.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-5500  
Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3983

**517 CONDOMINIUMS**  
PRICE REDUCED! Back on the market. \$53,500 plus Seller will bring you with your closing costs to get into this affordable 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. In a great, convenient location. Has its own in-house laundry facility. Place and much more. Call LEXI today for more info. 423-9885. #95-2712

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**TF Hud approved mobile home.**  
14x70 w/ lip out in living rm, 2 bdrms, 2 bath. New heat pump, carpet, & paint. \$24500 ad on room plus gas in porch. 8x10' storage sheds & extras. \$21,900. 736-0847

**WENDELL 1982 2 bdrms.**  
14x66. Excellent cond. Car port, storage, ad, and siding. \$38,500

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
1975 Glenbrook, 14x66, all appliances, always cooler, good cond. Located in good cond. Must be moved. \$3980. 324-4559 after 6:00 p.m. or leave msg.

**JEROME Nice 14x70 with additions in nice park.**  
\$16,500. Call 527-3209.

**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
EDEM Nice 2 bdrms. mobile home. Private lot. Apple No. pats. 423-5104.

**FILED 4 bdrms, 2 bath,**  
sprinkler system, fenced yard. \$875+ dep. no smoking or pets. 328-8328

**GOODING 2 bdrms, 1 1/2**  
bath, new flooring, lighted yard. \$57,500.

**GOODING 4 bdrms, \$500.**  
Aval. 2-1-96. 1st & 2nd sec. dep. No smoking, no pets. Riens. req. 887-1322

**HAGERMAN 1 bdrms,**  
heavily painted. \$250/mo. + dep. 324-7250 msg.

**HAGERMAN 2 bdrms,**  
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"North-South reach four hearts quickly and West leads the heart queen. The time has come to show off your technique.

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"Win the heart king at trick one, saving dummy's entry. Lead the diamond ace next to unblock. At trick three lead the heart queen, sacrificing that card. Suppose West returns a heart after winning the diamond king. You win the heart on the board with

the ace and cash the diamond jack, discarding your last heart. It is now trivial to lose two black aces and score up your game."

NORTH ♠ Q 7 6 3 2 ♥ A 8 7 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ 7

WEST ♠ Q 10 ♥ K 9 2 ♦ A 9 6 3 2 ♣ 7

EAST ♠ 5 3 2 ♥ 10 7 4 3 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ K J 10

SOUTH ♠ K 8 5 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A 8 ♣ 6 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 9 7 6 3 2 ♥ A 8 7 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ 7

North South 1 ♠ 1 NT

ANSWER: Two spades. Rebid the six-card major suit. The hand should play better in spades.

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# Outdoors

## Language loaded with herd of words

The other day my wife shared with me an observation concerning my speech. She accused me of continually speaking in a hunting and shooting vernacular. "You cannot make a single statement without using an expression dealing with hunting or shooting," she explained.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

Determined to quickly show the error of that statement, I fired back, oops, replied: "That's not so. My vocabulary is loaded with a herd of words, no, variety of words and I seldom have to hunt for the word I want."

Ouch, did I really say "loaded" and "hunt?"

"See," she said, "that proves my point."

I could see that I would have to have my ducks in a row if I was going to win this discussion. Unfortunately, I had yet to return a volley without using a shooting or hunting term. I usually work best under pressure, so I decided to raise the stakes, uh, stakes.

"Dear," I began - but she interrupted, "Is that d-e-a-r or d-e-e-r?"

"D-e-a-r, thank you. Now listen to my wager. I will bet you I can survive the rest of the day without drawing on a single hunting or shooting phrase, and if I fail I will pay you a buck for each word. Okay?"

"Sounds good to me," she answered, "and you already owe me three dollars for draw, foul, and buck."

It was obvious that she had taken the bet to heart and was going for the kill. But doggone it, there was no need to panic. There is more than one way to skin a - hey this is getting serious! There may be some truth to her accusation.

I decided that a hasty retreat might be my best option.

"Well, if you are going to be that strict," I said, "then lets just bag the whole thing."

A smile came to her face causing me to quickly review what I had just said.

"Bag," she questioned. "Did just hear you say bag?"

"OK, you win," I said, deciding to bite the bullet in order to retrieve some sense of dignity. "Sometimes I do load up on hunting and shooting terms."

Mercifully, she let me off the hook and returned to her work. But the trap had been laid and I had taken the bait. From that point on, I could not say a single sentence without being self-conscious of the hunting and shooting terms I used.

At school, I commended a student for an answer that was "on target," and told another that "sweating bullets" was normal during finals week.

At home I was telling my son to "get the lead out" and my daughter to keep her "sights" on what she wanted to achieve in college. I found myself "rifling" through my files and "drawing a bead" on what I had to do next.

The store a customer was "shooting his mouth off" and I told a friend that it "takes a lot of brass" to stand up for what is right. I took my wife out for dinner and got "dressed for bear" but my old clothes were "shot" - not worn out. There were a few other problems that I didn't have time to "track down."

I am now a candidate for some kind self-help group. My only hope is that writing about this uncontrollable self-analysis will heal the wounds to my ego and help me out of this "rut."

But then again, maybe not.

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## Stalking the stealthy steelhead

By James J. Krunich  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** - My friends and I walked along the snowy banks of the Salmon River, pausing briefly at likely steelhead spots.

Bruce Weber was a veteran of many battles with steelhead, so he was in charge because he had the knowledge of the river and experience with the techniques that lead to success. I was excited - as was Bruce's wife, Colleen - because both of us were relative novices at this particular type of fishing.

Our heartbeat, blood pressure and vital signs dramatically increased with one statement: "I see two or three fish in the shadows."

Bruce's announcement captured our attention and we began pinpointing the location of the steelhead.

Colleen began casting. No action, so she cast again. And again.

"If you see a fish turn or detect a movement sideways, set the hook," Bruce advised.

Colleen persisted with cast after cast, but there was no response. She changed flies repeatedly.

Then it happened. A dark shape moved from the shadows, turning sideways into the path of the drifting fly.

Colleen struck immediately.

Her rod arched like a rainbow and the reel screamed. The power of the fish and the force of the current was evident. This battle would last more than a few minutes.

She turned, palmed the spool and began to walk down river with the steelhead. She followed the fish while Bruce scouted the water below for an area where the steelhead could be landed. Twice, the steelhead raced to midstream - then surged down river as Colleen applied steady pressure with the reel and the bent rod.

Seventy yards from the initial hookup, Bruce tailed the steelhead, removed the hook and measured the fish. It was 32 inches long. After measuring it, Bruce released it back into the river.

Bruce landed and released several others that day, with the largest being 36 inches. I managed to catch a modest steelhead that measured 28 inches.

One of the most difficult aspects of fly fishing for steelhead is locating the correct type of water. Deep pools and areas with relatively fast currents aren't productive because the fly won't sink to the level of the fish. Instead, anglers should concentrate on areas with shallow water that has moderate to minimal current.

Several options are available to get the fly down to the fish. Fishermen should carry several fly lines with varying sink rates (floating lines and lead generally are used when steelhead are in water that's chest deep or less). Weighted or unweighted flies are another option; weighted flies may afford another foot or two of depth.

Rods, always a matter of personal choice, are generally stiff seven or eight weight models. Lengths vary, but sinking lines and weighted flies are most easily cast on rods of 8 or 9 feet in length.



Colleen Weber fights a steelhead while her husband, Bruce, talks about fighting a steelhead.



Ever seen one of these? Halley resident Colleen Weber prepares to release a sizable steelhead into the Salmon River.

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— Sign on the Lone Peak Tram

By Oliver Staley  
Bozeman Daily Chronicle

**BIG SKY, Mont.** - This lift is not for the faint of heart. The skiing this lift serves, however, is as good as it gets.

Big Sky Ski and Summer Resort's new Lone Peak Tram climbs a vertigo-inducing 1,450 vertical feet from its base up the sheer face of Lone Peak, topping out at 11,150 feet above sea level. Signs, warnings and towering cliffs warn off all but the most brave skiers. It's OK to ride back down, you are urged.

The tram car itself tempts comparisons to science-fiction sets and elevators in fancy hotels. Coffee can be served and the car holds a maximum of 15 riders, who gaze out the windows as the earth falls away and the sheer cliffs of Lone Mountain's north face blot out the sun.

Once on top, the conditions can be extreme. One recent Sunday, when my father, brother and I took the ride up, the wind whipped the snow fiercely as we disembarked the tram, and we could only communicate by shouting. For those taking the time to look, an incredible panorama stretched in four directions, with the mountain ranges and clouds below rippling off across Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

And then there's the skiing. After negotiating a rocky, wind-swept stretch, we found ourselves staring down the South Face at hundreds of yards of uninterrupted bliss.

The snow was windblown, but far from packed. Despite being several days removed from fresh powder, the snow was soft and deep

enough to absorb turns and slow our momentum as we plunged down the mountain.

Following the "easiest way down signs," we descended dreamily along a fall line that stretched down the steep, but smooth slope of the Liberty Bowl. From there, we swung through a moguled bowl Big Sky calls Screaming Left, and on to a run-out several miles long which left us at the base of the gondola. In total, we descended 3,600 feet with the trip taking an hour and 40 minutes, 45 of which were spent in line waiting for the tram.

Aside from occasional stretches of bare rocks exposed by the wind, the skiing lived up to the considerable hype generated by the resort. Few, if any, North American ski areas can offer a 1,500-foot fall line, where my legs gave up in exhaustion long before I reached the end of my run. The views are spectacular, the remoteness and isolation awesome and the terrain varied, challenging and vast.

Currently only a limited number of runs are available for skiing, but Please see TRAM/D2



The Lone Peak tram heads for the top at Big Sky ski resort in southwestern Montana.

# These pike lures work for soft-water angling, ice fishing too, man discovers

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich. — It was last summer, trolling through a slow fishing day, that Kevin Pinkhurst got to thinking about why we don't use the same pike lures for ice fishing that we do for soft-water angling.

If a red-and-white spoon or white bucktail would induce lethargic pike to strike a week after the ice melted, why not a week before?

But then a strike from a walleye chased such musings out of Pinkhurst's head, and they didn't stir again until he ran into another slow ice fishing day recently.

"The key is to keep the lure moving, even if it's just up and down. That's why I like wind jiggers," he said, pointing to a rip-up that uses wind to agitate a lure. "You can keep jiggling yourself, but with these

big spoons and bucktails it gets stirring pretty fast."

Pinkhurst, of Lansing, said combining bigger, summer lures with a wind jigger for winter fishing has more than doubled his strike rate for pike on Houghton Lake over traditional lures like small suckers and big pike minnows.

"I was surprised it outdoors live bait, but I keep good records and there's no question I'm way ahead so far," he said. "I tried jiggling with other summer baits like Creek Chubs, Devil Horses and Jointed Pike Minnows, but they haven't drawn a single hit. There's something about a spoon or bucktail that makes it about as effective when you jig it as when you retrieve it horizontally."

In six trips on Houghton Lake this winter, Pinkhurst averaged two pike, compared with about one for friends using live bait.

"Last winter I averaged .83 pike a day on Houghton Lake with bait," he said. "There are lots of pike here. The trick is motivating them."

After fishing for a week through the ice with spoons and jigs, both about three inches long, Pinkhurst modified them by adding treble hooks that were two sizes bigger than the hooks the lures originally carried.

"The lighter hook is fine for retrieving the lure across open water. But when you're just popping it up and down, the heavier hook makes it work better," he said. "And I speared a pike using a red-and-white spoon that I jiggled like a decoy to bring the fish in, and I missed another one. Before I tried the spoon, I jiggled two days with a perch decoy and never even saw a fish."

Pinkhurst said that like other-angling discoveries, "this might just be one of those things that works great

for a week and then stops cold, and you'll never know why. But I think it's more than that. I know that the fish seem to hit the lures a lot faster and harder than they do a minnow, maybe because the minnows don't move around as much."

The other thing I've found is that when they grab a spoon or jig, you don't have to wait to set the hook. That big treble hook is in the mouth at an angle that just about guarantees it's going to sink in when you pull."

Ice fishing has ranged from good to excellent at lakes across most of Michigan, with perch and walleye providing some of the best action.

Two days of warm rain at mid-week created slushy surfaces on lakes as far north as the tip of the Lower Peninsula, but a cold spell moving in Friday was expected to refreeze the surface-ice and return most lakes to safe walking conditions by Saturday.

## Briefly

### National Forest offers ski information

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest reports that skiing information is available by calling 726-6662. All trails have 5 inches to 10 inches of new snow.

Sun Valley Nordic is offering cross country skiing; call 622-5521 for information. Galena Lodge has 10 inches of new snow with a total depth of 38 inches. Skiers must purchase a pass to use any groomed trails, and dog passes are available. Those who don't purchase passes are asked to pick up the equivalent amount in the donation boxes.

Wiring elk can be seen from the highway when traveling north through the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Surrounding areas are closed to people walking, skiing, snowshoeing or snowmobiling. Please do not approach the animals.

Bald eagles are spending the winter over Redfish Lake and along the Salmon River.

Burley Ranger District reports a high avalanche danger and Pomerelle offers good skiing. For information, call 638-5555. No Nordic trails are being groomed, and snowmobilers are confined to roads. Howell Canyon road requires snow tires on Feb. 7. For more information, call Jody at 638-5599.

In the Twin Falls District, the South Hills have 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails. Rock Creek and Penstemon trails are groomed and tracks are set for cross country skiing. Snow tires or chains are recommended on Rock Creek Road. The Magic Mountain Ski Area is open for business. For information, call 423-6221.

### Compete with sporting-clay shooters

SHOSHONE — Tews Ranches will offer a Winter Sporting Clays League every Sunday from Feb. 11 through March 17.

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Cost is \$100 per individual, which includes six rounds of sporting clays, beginner instruction and cash prizes. Team participation is an additional \$15 per team. For more information, call (208) 886-2100.

### Fly-tying seminar scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers are hosting a fly-tying seminar in conjunction with their annual banquet this Saturday. The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

Noted author-angler John Shevley will tie several popular western patterns for holders of the first 70 banquet tickets. The seminar will be held in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, which is located on the west end of the campus, off of Washington Street.

Television cameras and monitors will be used to magnify Shevley's intricate movements.

### Sailing association seeks new members

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who owns or has access to a Laser sailboat is encouraged to join a local sailing association.

The group hopes to stage informal races on weekday evenings at Murrough Lake during spring and summer, on weekends, some local skippers may set sail for Boise or Salt Lake City.

Lasers are easy to sail, 130-pound boats that can be carried atop a car or on a trailer. Used Lasers often sell for less than \$1,000.

They are hotly competitive craft that are raced in the Olympic Games. Lasers are designed for single-handed racing, but easily can carry two people.

For more information, call Tug Worst at 733-5463.

Compiled from staff reports

## This trip's a treat



Mike Peterson gets a workout on the Yellowstone River in Billings, Mont. Peterson said the river was 'like paddling in a giant Slushy.'

## Lands Department advances against elk-hunting operation on state land

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposed fenced-in elk hunting preserve on state land in Island Park appears headed for failure.

Idaho Department of Lands area supervisor Lou Benedict last week said he will not recommend approval to the state Land Board, which oversees 2.2 million acres of endowment lands.

"People have been very quick to express their opposition," Benedict wrote in a letter to a local newspaper. "The Idaho Department of Lands will NOT be recommending to the Land Board that an Elk Ranch be permitted on this Endowment land in Island Park."

Rexburg businessman Mike Ferguson's plans

called for fencing off most of a 320-acre parcel near Island Park Reservoir for an elk preserve. The animals would be raised and sold for breeding stock. Ferguson also proposed charging people to hunt them within the enclosure.

The Lands Department shut down the proposal after the office was hit with 80 phone calls and several letters from people opposed to the plan, Benedict said.

Concerns included worries about public access, safety and the threat that the captive herd could spread disease to the wild elk herd.

The land borders a subdivision and is near two Forest Service campgrounds.

"The location itself probably led to a lot of the problems," Benedict said. "Maybe if this thing was in the desert where nobody goes we would have had a different response."

Rigby's Connie Mallard spent the past week rallying opposition to the plan.

"I'm just really delighted that they are starting to think the public has a little say-so on the public lands," she said. "I'd hate to think animals would be known for being able to shoot humans in a corral, for crying out loud."

Ferguson could appeal the decision to the Land Board, which includes the governor, attorney general and other elected officials.

## Dog shoots man in hunting accident

INEZ, Ky. (AP) — Man shoots dog; dog kills of. Dog shoots man — now that's a story.

It happened during a hunting outing when a special named Rusty stepped on the trigger of a shotgun and blasted 45-year-old Phillip Smith in both legs.

He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

"It's not funny that the guy got shot," said Martin County Sheriff

Darrel Young. "But it's kind of funny how he got shot."

Authorities said Smith and dog owner John Phillips were hunting together Monday when the 15-month-old dog retrieved a downed bird. Phillips was trying to take the bird away when Rusty stepped on the trigger of a 12-gauge shotgun and it went off.

Young said he had no plans to arrest the dog.

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## Tram

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options will widen when work is completed on the new Shedhorn double chairlift which will allow skiers to return from the lower reaches of the South Face.

The lift, expected to be finished in several weeks, according to Big Sky marketing director Taylor Middleton, will open up 10 new runs on the South Face. The new chair will also eliminate the need for the miles-long run out back to the base area.

Much has been made of how the tram and the South Face it serves is suited only for extreme skiers, but Middleton admits that the resort exaggerates the severity of the skin in order to discourage the unprepared. On a clear but windy day, the Liberty Bowl — marked with a single black diamond — was within the abilities of any solid, advanced skier.

But the Liberty Bowl is the gentlest the South Face offers. Later in the day my brother and I ventured over to Thunder, and the stakes were raised considerably. Paired with Lightning, the double-diamond tram is accessible only by a steep scramble over rocks and ice while holding your skis.

Once we had our skis on, we had to trapeze through a fog, moguls chiseled as steep enough — nearly 40 degrees — to give me second thoughts. Even on the slope itself the pitch was perilous, and any slip could

quickly lead to a 1,500-foot tumble.

Big Sky is aware of the danger, and takes pains to warn off unprepared skiers. But accidents do, and have, happened. So far this season, a snowboarder and skier have suffered what Big Sky terms severe injuries on the South Face, both requiring hospitalization.

Area skiers have been hiking the South Face long before the tram was built, when the runs had names like Mark and Lenin, not Thunder and Lightning. Rusty Squire, a three-time all-American skier at Montana State University in the '70s and still an active competitor, believes Big Sky should require guided tours, and helmets for any skier attempting the South Face.

"It's the best above-treeline skiing in North America, but you have to be knowledgeable about the conditions," he said. "It's not Mr. K (a beginners slope at Big Sky)."

The main problem, Squire said, is that unprepared skiers could be pressured into skiing the South Face by more experienced friends.

"They're going to kill people up there, the way it's set up now," Squire said. "It's not the fault of Big Sky, it's the fault of peer pressure."

The area has hired new ski patrollers to comb the South Face, and is prepared for virtually any medical emergency with a team of doctors and

EMTs, Middleton said.

Because of the dangers poor visibility and high winds present, Big Sky also shuts down the tram in inclement weather.

"A skier has to be prepared and has to know what kind of conditions they should expect," Middleton said. "But there are some days where we will decide for them."

Since the tram opened Dec. 22, it has run about 60 to 70 percent of the time, up from the 50 percent initially predicted by the resort.

The Lone Peak Tram was built over two summers, with the primary construction beginning in June and running into December. The project, which cost \$3 million, is still not complete, with cosmetic work scheduled to be finished next summer.

Despite the high price tag for a lift which will be used by only a small percentage of Big Sky's skiers, Middleton says the investment will prove worthwhile.

By taking skiers to the top of Lone Peak, Big Sky can claim it has 4,180 total vertical feet, the most of any ski area in America. (The claim, however, is a bit disingenuous. The figure is reached by calculating the drop from the top of the tram to the bottom of the Thunder Wolf chair on Andesite

Mountain. One cannot ski 4,180 feet in one run. Jackson Hole is still the champ, with 4,139 continuous vertical feet.)

"Anything you build something that gives you the most or best brings attention to you," Middleton said. "This has brought a lot of attention to the area."

And how.

Big Sky and the Lone Peak Tram have been featured in USA Today, the Chicago Tribune and a number of ski magazines. The tram and the 1,200 acres of new terrain have also launched Big Sky into Snow Country magazine's list of Top Ten North American ski areas.

Ski film maker Warren Miller spent the past week on the South Face as well, collecting footage of Big Sky and the Lone Peak Tram for his next movie.

The tram is also drawing raves from the skiers who attempt the South Face. "I think it's great," said Joe Teacher, a Minnesota native who was collapsed in happy fatigue midway down the Liberty Bowl. "It's wide open. You can make lots of turns and you can fall and not worry about hitting anything."

"This is about as perfect as I can think."

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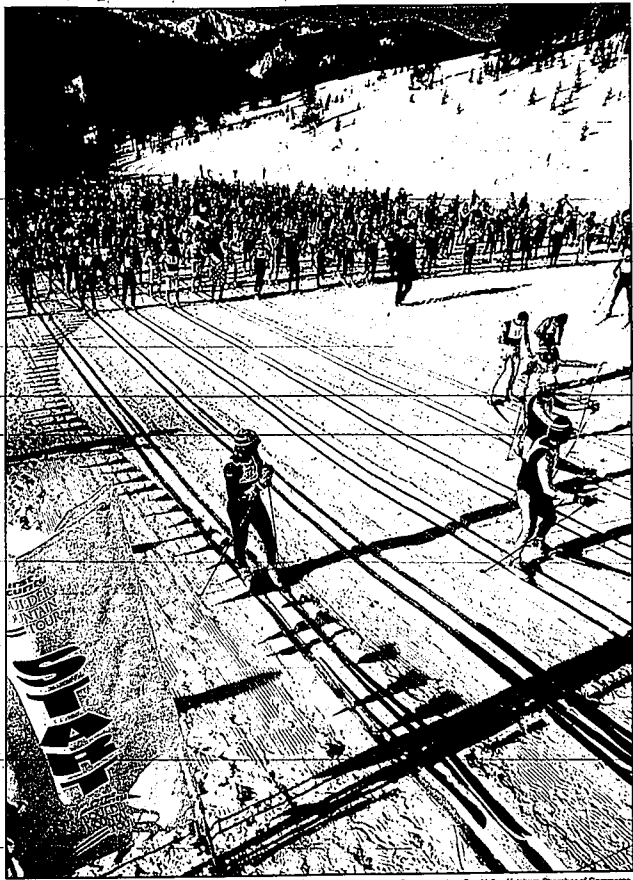


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The Boulder Mountain Tour is among the largest cross-country ski races in the United States, with more than 700 entrants in last year's edition. It's for skiers of all abilities — from top international racers to groups of slow-moving families and friends. This year's edition of the 18-mile race will be held north of Ketchum on Saturday, Feb. 3. The fee is \$40 for participants who register today or tomorrow; on Monday, the fee jumps to \$50 a head. No entries will be accepted after Feb. 1. For more information, call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347, or 726-3423.

## Fan gets fish's-eye view of TV anglers

By Susan Cocking  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you ever wondered what those television fishing show hosts are really like when they're fishing off camera? Does Jimmy Houston naturally emit that high-pitched laugh? Does Roland Martin call every fish "son"?

They can provide answers to these and other questions, courtesy of the recent Brunswick Fins Game at the lakes at Disney World. The sponsors of this one-day tournament allowed five outdoor writers to fish with and observe five of the greatest bass pros in the universe vying for \$70,000 in prize money under the glare of TV cameras. To learn what these guys are really like, read on:

**Hank Parker**  
Professional: Host of Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine; two-time BASSMasters Classic winner; five-time B.A.S.S. tournament winner. Largest bass: 10 pounds, 12 ounces.  
Personal: Age 42; lives in Denver, N.C.

Parker is a tall, strapping guy who wields a heavy baitcasting outfit in the far distance, winds up for the swing, and grasps the rod in both hands to send a deep-crankbait snaking out of the park.

During the hour I observed him at Disney's Bay Lake, he kept switching between two crankbaits that were only slightly different in color, catching three fish to about two pounds in rapid succession. The crankbait switch had more to do with weight than color; Parker wanted to know exactly how deep the feeding bass were lurking.

**Shaw Grigsby**  
Professional: Four-time B.A.S.S. Tournament winner; eight-time BASSMasters Classic qualifier; 1984 Red Man All-American Champion; winner; fourth on B.A.S.S. all-time money-winning list; more than \$900,000 in career earnings. Largest bass: 13 pounds, 5 ounces.  
Personal: Age 39; lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Grigsby is an affable fishing technician who chatters enthusiastically

about his beloved University of Florida Gators while fishing for bass. When I rode with him, he carried a Global Positioning System unit on his lap in addition to two depth finders mounted on the boat's console to hunt for hawks.

Interspersing lavish compliments for Steve Spurrer's coaching style, Grigsby talked to the fish: "Come on fish, give it up!" he muttered. "Look at that cloud cover. We're still five-hundredths of a mile off, according to Mr. GPS. Not quite there yet. Getting closer."

**Gary Klein**  
Professional: Five-time B.A.S.S. tournament winner; two-time B.A.S.S. angler of the year; 14-time BASSMasters Classic qualifier; \$700,000 in career earnings. Largest bass: 12 pounds.

Personal: Age 38; lives in Montgomery, Texas.

If Shaw Grigsby is a fishing technician, Klein is a master mechanic. He carried no fewer than nine bait-casting outfits on the boat — all rigged with different lures — laid out neatly on the bow.

Asked at a pre-tournament press conference what lure he would use if he could only employ one, Klein seemed slightly pained.

"That's like asking a mechanic if he only had one tool to tear a car down, what would it be," Klein answered, sounding exasperated. He couldn't narrow it down.

"A spinnerbait or a crankbait," he finally replied.

Klein used a Twilight Zone-like spinnerbait to catch a 6-pounder — the largest fish of the tournament.

**Jimmy Houston**  
Professional: Host of Jimmy Houston Outdoors; two-time B.A.S.S. angler of the year and B.A.S.S. Inviational winner; National Fresh

Water Fishing Hall of Fame; Hall of Legendary Anglers; Pro Bass Angler Association Hall of Fame; 14-time BASSMasters Classic qualifier. Largest bass: 13 pounds, 1 ounce.  
Personal: Age 52; lives in Cookson, Okla.

Houston often lets go with his trademark "hee-hee-hee" when he catches a desirable fish or bests a competitor. During the tournament, outdoor show host Bill Dance gave him the nicknames "Giggles" and "Bangs" (for his blond locks). Friends say Houston's ginning, joking demeanor, and running commentary on the fish — ("Bass attack a spinnerbait because it looks obscene to 'em. They feel like, 'There goes the neighborhood.'") — mask an intense competitive streak.

**Roland Martin**  
Professional: Host of Fishing with Roland Martin; 19-time BASSMasters Classic qualifier; nine-time B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year; 18-time B.A.S.S. tournament winner; owner of fishing resort on Lake Okeechobee. Largest bass: 13 pounds, 10 ounces.  
Personal: Age 55; Lives in Clewiston, Fla.

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# Senate rejects Fish and Game appointee to outfitters board

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly voted to oust former Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Schwarz from his seat on the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

Opponents of confirmation for the appointee of the Fish and Game Commission made no comment beyond an indictment of the media from Assistant Republican Floor Leader Jim Risch of Boise.

Schwarz apparently was a victim of his outspokenness on environmental issues and his support of some proposals that faced staunch opposition from outdoors groups. He had refused to withdraw his name from consideration after the Senate Resources and Environment Committee recommended that he be removed from the licensing board.

Republican John Hansen of Idaho Falls, one of two Republicans to join seven of the eight Democrats in supporting Schwarz, questioned whether the Senate's 26-9 vote against Schwarz was little more than a signal that opposing views will not

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be tolerated in Idaho's natural resource debate.

"We need to expand the discussion," Hansen said. "None of us has the answer to these issues. We need a lot of views in these debates. But the thing that we're at risk of doing is that we're sending a chilling message to people we need to participate in public service."

Schwarz, a retired engineer from Idaho Falls, served on the Fish and Game Commission from 1977 to 1983 and on the Pacific Fishery Management Council from 1983 to 1992. He was chairman of both groups at one time during his tenure. He was appointed to the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board last June to be the board's liaison with the Fish and Game Commission.

But he was also president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation during the mid-1970s and was the Idaho regional representative for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition in 1994.

He has drawn the wrath of off-road vehicle users for his support of a Forest Service plan that restricted use in eastern Idaho. And hunters and outfitters in other parts of the state had mobilized against him because of positions he has taken on other issues.

Lin Whitworth of Inkom was the only Democrat supporting Schwarz's ouster, siding with disgruntled hunters from his area, while Laird Noh of Kimberly, the chairman of the Resource and Environment Committee, was the other Republican to support Schwarz.

Risch, the former Senate president pro tem making a leadership comeback, said the media would attempt to portray the Senate action as partisan and biased. Rather, he said, it was based on a review of Schwarz's qualifications and the determination that they were lacking.

## Lawsuit seeks to restrict jetboats in Hells Canyon

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — A lawsuit filed by whitewater rafting groups and environmentalists seeks to limit the number of jetboat launches in Hells Canyon this summer.

The lawsuit asks for a court order forcing the U.S. Forest Service to place the first limit on Snake River jet boat launches in the canyon since Congress created the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area in 1975. The Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, which manages the recreation area, announced in November 1994 that it planned to prohibit jet boats on a 21-mile stretch between Wild Sheep Rapids and Kirkwood Ranch on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from July 4 through Labor Day.

But 31 appeals were filed, many by jetboat supporters who claimed the restrictions would force operators out of business. Dick Ferraro, deputy regional forester for the Forest Service, reviewed the appeals and early last year ordered that the ban be postponed through the summer of 1995.

Later, he upheld the proposed restrictions but ruled they could not be enforced until the agency had more thoroughly considered the ban's effect on commercial jetboat owners.

The Forest Service is expected to release its findings later this year, probably too late to enforce any jet boat restrictions this summer.

"These delays are not only unreasonable, they are illegal," said Ric Bailey, executive director of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, one of the groups that filed the lawsuit.

Bailey said the law that created the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area "clearly states that both motorized and non-motorized rivercraft should be controlled. The use is taking to do so is unreasonable, to say the least."

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Portland, also disputes the Forest Service's use of jet boat statistics from 1988 to 1992 to establish the proposed restrictions. The plaintiffs want the agency to limit jet boat use to levels of 1975, when Congress designated the Snake as a wild and scenic river.

## Big fish takes its revenge

KONAKOVO, Russia (AP) — One Russian fisherman has a story about the big one that he wished had gotten away.

According to an ITAR-Tass news agency report Thursday, the man and some pals were ice-fishing on the Ivankovo reservoir about 60 miles northwest of Moscow when he caught a 28-inch pike.

Showing off for his buddies, he raised the fish high and kissed it on the mouth. The pike clamped down hard on the fisherman's nose.

The pike's jaws remained tightly locked on the fisherman's nose even after his companions beheaded it.

Doctors at a local hospital finally set the man free. ITAR-Tass did not say when the incident happened.

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## Bank: Impact on branches should be light

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A regional bank executive says the merger of First Interstate Bancorp and Wells Fargo & Co. should result in few, if any, branch closings in the Northwest.

"What we have always said about a merger, whether it was with Wells Fargo or First Bank Systems, is that we would expect very little branch impact in the Northwest," said Susan Thomas, vice president and manager of public communications for First Interstate's Northwest region. "There simply are not the same overlap issues as there are in California."

Wells Fargo & Co. a bank that dates back to the Wild West, won a corporate shootout Wednesday for control of First Interstate Bancorp with a hostile bid of \$11.6 billion — the richest deal in U.S. banking history.

### Taken over

Wells Fargo & Co. won its hostile bid to acquire First Interstate Bancorp, for \$11.6 billion in stock. The deal creates the nation's eighth-largest banking business.

**Wells Fargo & Co.**  
Headquarters: San Francisco  
Assets: \$50.3 billion  
Ranking: 2nd largest California bank, 17th largest in the nation

**First Interstate Bancorp**  
Headquarters: Los Angeles  
Assets: \$58.1 billion  
Ranking: 3rd largest California bank, 15th largest in the nation

Banking locations: 974, including 55 traditional centers, 345 banking centers and 94 in-branch locations  
Employees: 16,520 ATMs: 2,400  
Profits: \$1,032 billion for 1995; \$306 million for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

Banking locations: 1,140  
Employees: 27,200 ATMs: 1,863  
Profits: \$865.1 million for 1995; \$215.4 million for the quarter ending Dec. 31.  
(All figures are as of Dec. 31, 1995)

Source: The banks

AP/Carl Fox

The merger creates the eighth-largest bank in the United States and will mean the closing of 350 offices in California and the loss of thousands of jobs.

—But the newly-created bank, which will keep the storied Wells Fargo & Co. name — is promising \$45 billion in loans and investments in low-income areas in the next 10

years, and estimates that will create 715,000 new jobs.

First Interstate operates in Idaho and the Magic-Valley and has offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Hailey, Keetchum-Sum Valley, and Richfield.

While Wells Fargo has 983 branches in California, it has none in the Northwest. First Interstate has 354 branches in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The bank's Northwest region has \$12.7 billion in assets and \$10.1 billion in deposits.

First Interstate is most prominent in Oregon, where it has 170 branches and 61,520 employees.

The bank has 146 branches and 2,200 employees in Washington, 32 branches and 445 employees in Idaho, three branches and 97 employees in Montana and three branches and 29 employees in Alaska.

## Briefly

### Data point to faltering economy

WASHINGTON — Fresh signs of a faltering economy are emerging, with virtually no growth in the industrial sector and sales of new homes plunging to a seven-month low.

Analysts said government reports Wednesday underscored how weak the economy was during the fourth quarter and could help persuade Federal Reserve policy-makers to cut interest rates again next week to stimulate growth.

Stock and bond prices rose after the reports were released. Stocks vaulted to record highs Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average Monday, broad stock indexes also moved higher, as technology shares put in a strong showing. The NYSE composite index rose 3.19 to 331.72. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 7.16 to 619.95.

### Micron fires contractors in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Micron Technology has fired four general contractors building the \$2.5 billion computer-chip manufacturing plant at Lehi. They will be replaced by Micron subsidiary Micron Construction.

Boise-based Micron still will need Utah subcontractors to finish the fabrication facility, central utility plant and administrative structures. Compiled from wire reports

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) First Dow-Jones averages for	
Monday, Jan. 24	
STOCKS	Open High Low Close Chg.
Dow Jones	3270.00 3270.00 3270.00 3270.00 +0.00
S&P 500	619.95 619.95 619.95 619.95 +7.16
Nasdaq	2248.25 2248.25 2248.25 2248.25 +3.19
NYSE	1099.07 1099.07 1099.07 1099.07 +3.19
FTSE 100	2732.00 2732.00 2732.00 2732.00 +0.00
65 S&P	55,072.00

### Most actives

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Name	High	Low	Change
IBM	109.00	107.00	+1.00
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### Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albermarle	70 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	40 1/2	+1/2
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### Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oil	22.00	21.75	21.85	+0.10
Live Cattle	64.00	63.00	63.50	+0.50
Live Hogs	42.00	41.00	41.50	+0.50
Wheat	4.00	3.90	3.95	+0.05
Gold	375.00	374.00	374.50	+0.50
Silver	5.75	5.70	5.72	+0.02
Platinum	1140.00	1130.00	1135.00	+5.00

### Beans

Mar Sugar	11.81	11.56	11.67	-0.09
Mar Tread	95.22	95.14	95.21	+0.01
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### Livestock

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the	
Monday, Jan. 24	
Open High Low Settle Chg.	
WHEAT	
5,000 bu minimum	4.84 4.84 4.84 4.84 -0.01
Mar	4.84 4.84 4.84 4.84 -0.01
May	4.84 4.84 4.84 4.84 -0.01
Sep	4.84 4.84 4.84 4.84 -0.01
Dec	4.84 4.84 4.84 4.84 -0.01

### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Merc	
Monday, Jan. 24	
Open High Low Settle Chg.	
100 Troy oz. dollars per Troy oz.	
Mar	402.00 402.00 402.00 402.00 -0.10
Apr	402.00 402.00 402.00 402.00 -0.10
May	402.00 402.00 402.00 402.00 -0.10
Jun	402.00 402.00 402.00 402.00 -0.10
Jul	402.00 402.00 402.00 402.00 -0.10

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## Stock listings

### New York

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	12.00	+0.00
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AA	12.00	+0.00
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### San Francisco

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	12.00	+0.00
AA	12.00	+0.00
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### Los Angeles

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	12.00	+0.00
AA	12.00	+0.00
AA	12.00	+0.00
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### Portland

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	12.00	+0.00
AA	12.00	+0.00
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### Seattle

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	12.00	+0.00
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