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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with patchy morning fog and light winds. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows near 20 degrees.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### No bonuses

The Idaho Legislature says school district teachers and employees can't have any of a \$10.4 million windfall.

Page B1

### Farmer faces suit

A Cassia County farmer may be sued over an accident that maimed a farmworker and ran up close to \$500,000 in medical bills.

Page B1

## Sports

### Do or die

Six more Magic Valley boys' basketball teams faced elimination Thursday night as district tournaments continued.

Page B1

### Judo, swimming, bowling ...

Magic Valley folks are an active lot. See what they're doing in YourSports.

Page B4

## Outdoors

### Snowboarding

It's not for the faint of heart, but then again, neither is bull riding or cliff diving.

Page C1

### Like father, like son

Columnist Suzanne Huxhold extols the virtues of fishing as a way to bring families together.

Page C1

## Opinion

### People's choice

A Twin Falls legislator's bill that would make it harder for local officials to spend money without getting the public's OK is the right approach, today's editorial says.

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## Money

### Probing the packers

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman appoints a commission to examine concentration of major meatpacking firms.

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## Nation

### Awkward but enthusiastic

Steve Forbes' combination of awkwardness and enthusiasm is winning friends on the campaign trail.

Page A3

### Channel disagreement

President Clinton's chief economist hedges when asked if he and his boss disagree over giving away digital TV channels to broadcasters.

Page A6

## World

### Boulder blasted apart

Rescue crews moved the rubble from a huge boulder blasted apart in an effort to enter a crushed tunnel in Japan.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Offenders' names to stay sealed

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawmakers on Wednesday killed a proposal to allow for the release of sex offender names, saying they feared the measure could result in vigilantism.

Most of the members of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted against the idea, which had the support of the Idaho Prosecutors Association and committee chairman Sen. Denton Darrington, R-De-  
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touse-

ley said in an interview that he had mixed emotions about the proposal. If officials released the names of 63 sex offenders registered in Twin Falls County, he and his deputies would be kept busy protecting them from their neighbors' wrath, he said.

The bill would have accompanied a bill that would force sex offenders to register

with local law enforcement officials for life instead of the current 10 years. That bill did get the approval of the committee.

**'I just see all kinds of problems with this.'**

— Sen. David Kerrick, R-Caldwell

Senate Majority Leader David Kerrick, R-Caldwell, voted against allowing local officials to release names because

he felt the measure went too far. "When we initially started the sex offender list, it was repeated over and over to

us that we should not be concerned because the list was just to assist law enforcement," he said. "We were concerned that there would be vigilantism taking place."

Lawmakers were also concerned about misidentifying a person as a sex offender and the effect on an offender's family. The bill would have exempted law enforcement officials from legal liability if they err in releasing a name.

"This just immunizes law enforcement officials for making a mistake," Kerrick

Please see NAMES/A2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

## From the heart

After being named to the 'Royal Court of Heritage,'

Walter Mueller, 92, toasts Marie Fuller, 93, during Valentine's Day festivities at the Heritage Retirement Center Wednesday in Twin Falls. Residents of the facility voted for a king and queen to be 'crowned and robed and winned and dined,' said activity director Gladys Gallagher.

# Idaho delegation given 0 on green scorecard

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's congressional delegation has received the only zero rating in the nation on an environmental scorecard, say local conservationists who sent them empty boxes of Valentine's Day candy.

The four-person delegation compiled the worst record on 12 environmental votes in the U.S. House and 14 votes in the Senate, according to the annual scorecard of the League of Conservation Voters. Idaho was the only group with a cumulative zero.

"Reps. Helen Cheno-weth and Mike Craigo, and Sens. Dirk Kemp-thorne and Larry Craig, may be proud to share the worst environmental ranking in the nation, but a balanced approach to Idaho communities, economies, forests, rivers, wildlife and drinking water is completely absent," said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League on Wednesday.

The groups gave each lawmaker candy boxes wrapped with fake money, for the sweetheart deals delivered to corporations in return for political action committee campaign donations, he said.

"Sen. Craig wouldn't vote to put the brakes on the mining, corporation grab of the public land for pennies, but he would take \$39,000 from the mining PACs," McCarthy said.

Conservationists contend the Mining



Craigo



Cheno-weth



Kempthorne



Craig

Law of 1872 allows miners to take over public land at only a few dollars an acre, with hardly any compensation to the taxpayer for the minerals extracted.

"Sen. Kempthorne's deals for corporate special interests may be a sweet treat for big business, but for the endangered species of Idaho, there is no sugarcoating extinction," said Roger

Please see ZERO/A2

# President pledges aid for Panhandle

The Associated Press

BOISE — President Bill Clinton expressed his sympathy for victims of Idaho's flooding Wednesday, saying his administration would do all it can to help the flood-ravaged Panhandle.

"I know there is nothing I or anyone else can say to ease the pain of those who have lost everything," Clinton

told state and local leaders at the Idaho Air National Guard facility during a two-hour stop in Boise. "But we'll do everything we can to make you whole on the federal level."

Clinton — accompanied by White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt and a cast of other administration officials — made the stop on his way to New Jersey, after touring Oregon and Washington areas devastated by flooding.

Batt, members of Idaho's congressional delegation and other officials briefed the president and other administration officials on damages estimated at \$100 million for 10 counties in the flood-ravaged Panhandle.

The president talked by conference call to county commissioners from Clearwater, Nez Perce, Kootenai and Shoshone about local damage to highways, homes and businesses. He also watched a five-minute video of the damaged areas.

Gov. Phil Batt told Clinton that he was "highly honored and deeply grateful" he stopped in Idaho, and especially thanked the president for taking quick action over the weekend when the state requested disaster assistance.

"The rapid response of the federal government to this emergency is what I'm impressed with and it's deeply appreciated," the governor said.

Clinton signed a disaster declaration on Sunday. During the weekend, the state was given \$2 million

in federal highway aid. Clinton said another \$4 million was allocated Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Additional money to help with the repair of county roads will be available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The president also said his administration would work to ease the regulatory burden on

Please see FLOOD/A2

# Comatose cop awakens; family's joy short-lived

The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — They waited 7½ years, sometimes sitting vigil at the bedside of their son, brother and father, a police officer who took a bullet in the forehead and drifted all that time in the shadows of coma.

They never gave up hope Gary Dockery would somehow pull through. And this week it seemed all prayers were answered when he woke up, spoke to his sister and cracked jokes as if no time had passed.

"I looked up at him and he had a look I had never seen before," Lisa Dockery



Dockery

"There's not but one way to describe it," said family friend Tim Thompson. "It's a miracle of God."

said through a hospital spokeswoman Wednesday. "He seemed so at ease and his eyes were wide open."

"I'm your sister," she said.

"Uh-huh," he responded. "You're talking!" she exclaimed.

"I sure am," he answered brightly.

But the miracle may prove an ending rather than a beginning: one last chance to say goodbye. The family chose to have him undergo life-saving surgery today to fight the pneumonia filling his lungs with fluid. It was a terrible choice to have to make: doctors said the anesthesia may well update forever the last working parts of his brain.

"This isn't a success story," said his son Shane, a little dazed from the emotions of the last days and an onslaught of calls from reporters who learned Wednesday of Dockery's apparent recovery.

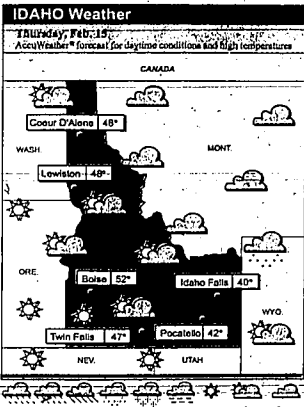
"He's very sick."

On Sept. 7, 1988, Patrol Officer Dockery answered a trouble call in Walden, a mountain town 15 miles northeast of Chattanooga. He was shot point-blank with a .22-caliber derring as he stood talking to the 911 caller in his driveway.

The shooter, Samuel Frank Downey, now 68, told officers he'd placed the bogus call to get back at police for reprimanding him about noise after neighbors complained.

When he awoke Monday, Dockery remembered neither the shooting nor taking the Walden police job. He does recall his divorce and working as a campus security guard at Chattanooga and eight years he spent with the Lookout Mountain police.

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
 Sunny today. Patchy morning fog. Highs 45 to 50. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

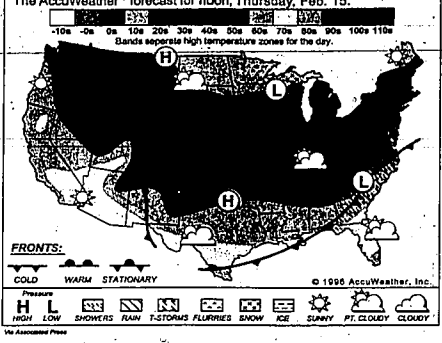
**Extended regional forecast**  
 Saturday increasing clouds. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.  
 Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley-rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

**Wood River Valley**  
 Sunny today. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight clear. Lows zero to 15. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 40.

**Treasure Valley**  
 Sunny today. Areas of morning fog. Highs around 50. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Patchy fog. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 40s.

**Northern Nevada**  
 Occasional high clouds west and mostly sunny east today. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s except locally 40-45 northeast. Tonight fair. Lows in the 20s to low 30s except 5-15 northeast. Patchy valley fog northeast. Friday occasional cloudiness west and a few high clouds east. Highs low 50s to low 60s except locally in the 40s northeast.

## NATIONAL Weather forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 15



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	35	...
Atlanta	56	44	24
Boston	33	27	...
Chicago	33	27	...
Dallas	65	50	...
Denver	37	30	14
Des Moines	37	30	14
Detroit	31	27	17
Honolulu	76	47	15
Houston	79	49	...
Indianapolis	40	27	01
Kansas City	37	27	...
Las Vegas	75	45	...
Los Angeles	73	57	...
Memphis	68	44	...
Miami Beach	73	53	...
Minneapolis	33	29	...
Missoula	32	24	...
New Orleans	73	45	...
New York	39	24	15
Oklahoma City	60	34	...
Omaha	46	38	...
Phoenix	76	52	...
Pittsburgh	63	35	17
Portland, Me.	51	4	08
Portland, Ore.	63	37	...
Reno	66	25	03
St. Louis	60	40	15
Salt Lake City	44	15	...
San Francisco	68	49	...
Seattle	60	36	...
Spokane	50	25	...
Washington	63	34	...

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	30	...	49	29	...	
Burley	50	23	...	42	16	...	
Fairfield	41	12	...	42	23	03	
Gooding	44	19	...	...	...	...	
Hagerman	53	22	...	...	...	...	
Idaho Falls	50	25	...	...	...	...	
Jerome	41	23	...	...	...	...	
Lewiston	52	31	...	...	...	...	
Metlat	44	9	...	...	...	...	
Melba	m	m	...	...	...	...	
McCall	53	19	...	...	...	...	
Pocatello	48	27	...	...	...	...	
Salmon	43	21	...	...	...	...	
Stanley	45	18	...	...	...	...	
Sun Valley	45	19	...	...	...	...	

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:10 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:34 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; first quarter, Feb. 25; full, March 4.  
 Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.  
 Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

## Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 86 pct.  
 Barometer at noon: 30.19 S.

## Precipitation

Month to date: .34  
 Normal mo. to date: .48  
 Water year to date: 6.76  
 Normal year to date: 4.60

## Normal Utah

Fair and hazy today through Friday. Areas of late night and morning fog. Highs in the mid- and upper 40s. Lows 15-20 higher along the benches. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Early morning lows were below freezing at most places, with high humidity creating a heavy layer of frost before daybreak. The warmth cleared that frost quickly after sunrise.

Stikes were clear or mostly sunny at all reporting stations across the state Wednesday, with only a bit of haze present along and south of the Snake River Valley.

The warmest spots at midday were Mountain Home and Challis with 53 degrees, followed by Boise with 52. Fifty-degree readings were reported at Twin Falls, Lewiston and Mullan. The coolest temperature was 39 at Malad.

Winds were light across the entire state.

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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Emmett and Payette. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 87 at Waco, Texas. Low, 23 below at Whitefield, N.H.

**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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmp.htm>

## For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 232-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; The Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

## Snow spreads into New England; chill rolls across Plains

The Associated Press — A cold front from the Great Lakes into New England on Wednesday, and a new wave of arctic air was heading into the Plains. Temperatures dipped to a record low in Florida.

The fast-moving snow storm left 2 to 4 inches from North Dakota into Michigan and the lower Great Lakes. The snow nowfall boosted this winter's total at Marquette, Mich., to about 166 inches, more than its average for the entire season. With two months of snow yet to come, it may even break the seasonal record of 250 inches, set in 1981-82.

Up to 6 inches fell in the hills of southwestern Pennsylvania. Light snow showers and flurries moved into New England during the day.

A winter storm warning was in effect overnight for parts of eastern New Hampshire and Maine, with up to 8 inches of snow possible.

Behind that storm, arctic air was pushing southward toward the central part of the country and was expected to spread throughout the Plains and Midwest through Thursday. Brick northwesterly wind already was blowing across the Plains from Montana to Minnesota and southward into Kansas, with gusts to more than 50 mph during the afternoon at Rapid City, S.D.

Elsewhere, showers and isolated thunderstorms were possible during the night across central and southern Arizona, central and southern New Mexico and into west-central and south-central Texas.

The lowest wind chill, the rating based on wind speed and temperature, was 50 below zero at Houston, Maine.

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# New Hampshire GOP field dwindles

MILFORD, N.H. (AP) — Pat Buchanan's "America firsts" trade and foreign policy views came under pointed criticism from three Republican presidential rivals Wednesday, attacks the commentator took as proof he was the main bet in New Hampshire's pivotal primary.

Responding with confident defiance, Buchanan paid a Valentine's Day visit to a rose grower and said the business was being overwhelmed by foreign competition because of trade deals that please

Wall Street but punish American workers. Buchanan also was labeled "too extreme" in a news television ad aired by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's campaign. "He can't beat Bill Clinton," says the ad.

Buchanan attributed the Dole attack to "a campaign in desperation." Firing a salvo of his own, Buchanan called Dole a "big tax man who hasn't balanced a budget in his last 25 years in Congress."

That Buchanan was at the center of the day's give-and-take was scem-

ble to his rising influence on the Republican race after strong showings in early battles in Louisiana and Iowa.

Rival camps suggested Buchanan's positions would be a major focus in a televised candidates debate tonight.

"I have won the battle of Mr. Conservative in the Republican Party," Buchanan said on the day Texas Sen. Phil Gramm withdrew from the race.

Gramm's withdrawal set off a scramble for his support.

## Names

Continued from A1  
 said. "I just see all kinds of problems with this. This bill, although it is well intentioned, goes well beyond the intentions of the original registration law."

The bill would have allowed for the names of rapists, child molesters and those convicted on level and heinous conduct charges to be released to neighbors and the media. Those convicted on sexual battery or indecent exposure charges would not be included.

Under current law, requests for sexual offender identification must be accompanied by the date of birth and the social security of the person in question.

Connie Vietz, lobbyist for the Idaho Prosecutor's Association, argued for the bill, especially in cases where the sex offender also murdered their victims.

"I guess I don't feel sorry for the person whose past he is going to have to live with," she said. "The person who is dead will be dead forever."

In some cases, Vietz said, offenders deserved to be punished.

The move surprised Vietz and Darrington, who had expected the bill to pass to the Senate floor for a vote despite likely protests from civil liberties groups.

The American Civil Liberties

Union didn't testify at the hearing, but it circulated news clippings of offenders who had paid their time in prison but were longed out of home after home, threatened and fired from their jobs after their names were released to communities in Washington.

That apparently swayed some votes.

Lawmakers said they didn't want to see the harassment repeated in Idaho.

Boise therapist Keith Potter, who counsels sex offenders, told lawmakers that the bill was a good tool for prosecutors, but could have destroyed the marriage of at least one of his clients.

Dietz, however, said staying with the offender was a spouse's choice. If they chose to stay with the offender, then they would have to put up with the publicity.

Proponents of the measure argued that sex offenders are incurable and likely to repeat. It was better to be safe than sorry, they said.

But Potter said those reports are exaggerated and that sex offenders often learn to control their behavior, depending on the type of sex crime they have committed. Rapists, he said, are more likely to repeat than a parent who has molested his own children.

## Zero

Continued from A1  
 Singer of the Sierra Club. Kempthorne has championed legislation on revamping the Endangered Species Act.

"We're disappointed Rep. Crapo voted for logging without laws, the so-called salvage rider, when in his own district years of salvage logging converted the Targhee National Forest into the Turgehe national grassland," said Craig Gehrke, Idaho field representative of The Wilderness Society.

Gehrke said Crapo managed a 7 percent league mite last year, but contributed to the zero ranking this time around. He said Crapo has supported salvage logging of burned or dying trees, although the timber industry "is scarcely a relevant economic factor in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District."

"Rep. Chenoweth buys bottled water for her offices, but won't vote to protect our drinking water," said Boise physician Glenn Bothwell.

Other votes were on health care, selling public lands, renewable energy, Arctic oil drilling, closing national parks and hobbling the Environmental Protection Agency, the groups said.

## It's an Outdoors day today.

It's an Outdoors day today. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a day of outdoor activities. Activities include hiking, fishing, and bird watching. For more information, call 333-3333.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Only a few icy spots hampered travel on major Idaho highways Wednesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Travel was restricted on some flood-damaged northern Idaho roads. Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, partially open; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Welsler-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Dry, wet.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, partially closed; Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewman, dry, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salman, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

through Boundary County to Canada was shut down by a mudslide north of Moyie Dam. An average of two trains use the line each day. Crews were working around the clog to clear the slide, but it could take several days.

To the southwest, the water continued to slowly recede in the hard-hit communities of Cataldo and St. Maries, upstream from Lake Coeur d'Alene. But an extensive portion of St. Maries was still under water.

Adjutant Gen. John Kane said the Idaho National Guard brought a large pump to St. Maries to drain the water, but it is useless until river levees are repaired and the water can be pumped out.

Kane said there are about 160 guardsmen deployed throughout the flood areas, with 35 to 40 in St. Maries helping with security. It is the largest guard deployment since 500 troops helped fight Idaho's massive 1994 forest fires.

One lane of traffic was reopened during the day on a 22-mile stretch of U.S. 95 — the state's main north-south corridor — between Winchester and Lewiston.

And on U.S. 12, the area's main east-west route, crews used flatbed railroad cars for a temporary bridge

## Kasparov gains a draw

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An exhausted Garry Kasparov and the IBM supercomputer "Deep Blue" battled to a draw Wednesday, leaving the first regulation match between human and machine tied at 2-2 after four games.

"I'm really tired," said Kasparov, who will play the final two games Friday and Saturday.

It was a draw Wednesday, leaving the first regulation match between human and machine tied at 2-2 after four games.

Computer operator Murray Campbell, an IBM research scientist, offered the draw after the 50th move, and Kasparov accepted.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game were: 4-8-15-16-25; Powerball 35 (four, eight, fifteen, sixteen, twenty-five; Powerball thirty-five). Estimated jackpot: \$34.6 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game were: 5-9-17-20-24-27 (five, nine, seventeen, twenty, twenty-four, twenty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$739,000.

## Correction

A story Saturday about a bill requiring worker's compensation for farmworker passed by the state Senate incorrectly attributed a statement to Sen. Rick Blumenthal, R-Middle. It was Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, who predicted the Legislature would need National Guard protection if the bill passed. The Times-News regrets the error.

Clark Walworth, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising**  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

**Mail Information**  
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**The Times-News Information Call 734-6326**

**SPORTS** Press DEF 1  
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**WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS** Press DEF 3  
**SKI LINE** Press DEF 4  
**MOVIES** Press DEF 5  
**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT** Press DEF 6



Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes greets supporters in Epsom, N.H., on a campaign swing Jan. 19.

## On the road with Forbes

GOP candidate presents mixture of awkwardness, enthusiasm

EPSOM, N.H. (AP) — His cheeks flush red with a mix of excitement and embarrassment as Steve Forbes asks his audience for quiet.

"He has something to share, he says with a smile more shy than shy. 'Imagine for a minute this fantasy...'

"Before parents can cover their children's ears, Forbes blurts it out, sharing his secret desire with New Hampshire and the world... 4% percent mortgages... After a brief pause, he feels compelled to explain, 'This is a good fantasy.'

He has the magical upbeat message of Ronald Reagan.

But first, some Michael Dukakis mechanics.

"Hi. Hello. Hi. How are you? Hello. Nice to see you. Hello. Thank you. How are you? Hello. Hi."

An autograph? Sure.

Forbes reaches into his jacket and tumbles around a bit. A Mont Blanc moment?

**'I touched his hand. I touched HIS hand.'**

— Mary French, after meeting candidate Steve Forbes

cup of tea.

"Cutting taxes leads to economic growth..."

No prepared text, only a few scratchy notes.

Hardly any movement, either. His feet are glued to the floor, though he does rotate at the hip from time to time. At the May King, his hands never loosen their death grip on the rostrum.

But at Crystal's, the audience is in a rare treat: As he glances from side to side, Forbes starts chopping his hand through the air. In political handler's lingo, this is called the Kennedy chop, though it's not supposed to look so choppy.

But Steve Forbes isn't about style. He is boardroom chic, in perfectly pressed blue suit, blue shirt and red power tie. A privileged prep schooler.

"Don't let the Washington politicians throw you off the true path..."

Still, even the most disciplined candidates occasionally get carried away. Forbes flies around in his own 727 jet questions why Washington politicians need those private jets.

The audience loves it.

"Why are you doing this?" A woman shouts from the crowd.

He is, after all, worth some \$400-million and commands an estate in New Jersey, a castle in France, a 151-foot yacht complete with a helicopter and museum-quality art collection.

Forbes is learning fast. If they don't know any of that, he isn't about to tell them. Instead, while pondering a better answer, he turns to another time-tested campaign trick and repeats the question, "Why am I doing this?"

An answer comes quickly. He didn't want to run, but none of the others were getting the point.

"Hope, growth and opportunity..."

If the Republican presidential campaign was scripted as an episode of Sesame Street, Big Bird would get the role of Forbes — the awkward, earnest guy who wants to be everyone's friend. He appears the perfect foil for the children's song, "One of these things just doesn't belong." As he shuttles from event to event, Forbes wears a look that suggests he doesn't quite believe it himself. Shoved into the race by a few supply side friends who have recurring nightmares about the prospect of a President Dole, for a while it was almost as if Forbes were a mirage — always there in the distance, on the TV extolling the flat tax and exhorting Dole — but never there to touch in the flesh.

But there is a man behind the myth. Mary French can tell you for sure.

"I touched his hand. I touched HIS hand," French yells at her husband, all of six inches away. "She's easily excited," he says with a tug at his suspenders. Yet he, too, remains in the front of the crowd for a glimpse.

In just a few minutes, Forbes will offer an optimistic, hopeful talk — showing, his aides like to say, that

## On the issues

**ISSUE: BUREAUCRACY**  
Here are the responses of the major presidential candidates to the request: "List which federal government departments, if any, you would close."

**DEMOCRATS**  
President Clinton: "We now have the smallest government in 30 years. We are cutting agency administrative costs by 14 percent. We eliminated 300 programs, such as subsidies for mohair, wool and honey, and dismantled 16,000 pages of unnecessary government regulations. We have proposed the restructuring of all government agencies. We also plan to eliminate many more programs, such as the Tea Tasters' Board, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and the Naval Academy's own dairy farm. The era of big government is over."

**REPUBLICANS**  
Lamar Alexander: "I would close the Departments

of Energy and Education and phase out the lodge-podge of agencies in the Department of Commerce."  
Pat Buchanan: "Department of Education, Department of Energy, Department of Commerce, National Endowment for the Arts, National Endowment for the Humanities, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Housing and Urban Development, Bureau of Land Management. I would dissolve the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms into the FBI."  
Sen. Bob Dole: "Housing and Urban Development, Education, Commerce and Energy."  
Steve Forbes: No response.  
Sen. Dick Lugar: "I favor the elimination of the Department of Education. I also would eliminate the IRS as part of my plan to replace all taxes on income with a national retail sales tax. I initiated a reorganization of the Department of Agriculture that was enacted in 1994. The streamlining bill is projected to save \$2.3 billion over five years."

## Audit finds conflicts during Alexander's tenure at university

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he was president of the University of Tennessee, Lamar Alexander ran afoul of contract rules by steering \$100,000 of state work to a political associate and a company partly owned by his wife.

In an audit, the Tennessee state comptroller concluded in 1992 that Alexander violated university rules designed to avoid conflicts of interest. At issue: \$35,400 in consulting work that Alexander routed to his former political lieutenant and another \$64,000 in business directed to an inn-restaurant partly owned by his wife, Honey.



Alexander

Alexander failed to tell the university of his wife's interest, about 50 shares worth \$8,000, in the inn and funneled the consulting money through a third party in an "attempt to avoid the appearance of a potential conflict," the audit concluded.

A campaign spokesman for

Alexander did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

The report is one of several examples from Alexander's past in which the former Tennessee governor or his wife mixed business and politics en route to becoming a millionaire during his years of public service.

The candidate who offers himself as an outsider was part of many an insider deal. Among them:

- While governor, Alexander earned nearly \$620,000 by selling newspaper stock he had obtained for no investment other than brokering the sale of the paper.
- In 1988, Mrs. Alexander paid \$10,000 for stock in a communications company her husband had worked with before becoming university president — Whittle Communications Inc. — and a few months later sold the stock back to the company's founder for \$330,000.
- In 1993, Alexander formed a non-profit broadcast group that raised \$5.5 million and gave him national exposure by airing his own television show in the months before he announced his candidacy. The group was disbanded on the eve of his announcement, and several of its key staffers went to work for the campaign.
- Though he campaigns full time, Alexander's Tennessee law firm is paying him \$295,000 to advise a handful of clients. Alexander was also paid another \$36,000 last year to step down as a director at defense contractor Martin Marietta Corp.

## Candidate fails price test for milk, eggs

MILFORD, N.H. (AP) — Lamar Alexander's tone was urgent as he ordered some quick research.

"I need to know the price of a gallon of milk and a dozen eggs now," the GOP hopeful told an aide. "I need to know right now."

Moents earlier, Alexander, who likes to tell audiences his rivals are wedded to Washington-while-he comes from the "real world," had ended a press conference by ignoring

a reporter's question about the price of milk and eggs.

It was the same question that had tripped up Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, last year during his successful campaign for a Senate seat in Oregon. When Wyden refused to answer the query, his opponent claimed the congressman was out of touch.

Alexander's rivals were quick to do likewise. "Alexander Fails the Grocery Test," announced a press

release from Bob Dole's campaign. "Lamar may be an outsider when it comes to grocery stores, but he's an insider when it comes to politics," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed. "Next time he's walking across New Hampshire, he might want to stop at a supermarket."

Memo to the candidates: Labor Department statistics list a gallon of milk at \$2.27 and grade A large eggs at \$1.04 a dozen.

## Advocates target Gerber's claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group charged Wednesday that Gerber is misleading the public about the nutritional value of its baby foods and asked the government to investigate the company's advertising.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said that many Gerber claims, including one that says "Nutritionally, you can't buy a better baby food," are untrue.

The group says Gerber adds sugar, modified food starch and water to many of its products, when other manufacturers don't use them.

Gerber, which has about 70 percent of the baby food market, called the allegations "misleading the public about the quality and safety of the food it has prepared for 65 years."

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Drug wipes out leukemia cells in mice**

NEW YORK — Scientists have found a drug that wiped out human leukemia cells in mice, giving them a potential weapon against the most common cancer in children.

The drug blocks a chemical signal that the acute lymphoblastic leukemia cells need to survive. The general idea behind the drug may also apply to finding new treatments for other types of cancer, said researcher Dr. Chaim Rofman.

An estimated 3,500 new cases of the leukemia, called ALL, occurred in the United States last year, 2,000 of them in children, according to the Leukemia Society of America.

Traditional chemotherapy cures most patients, but about 20 percent suffer a relapse and have a poorer prognosis. The new study focused on what to do in those cases.

**Mouse defect may help explain addiction**

NEW YORK — Scientists have created a strain of mice that lack a key component of a brain communication system — a step that could shed light on drug addiction, Parkinson's disease and schizophrenia.

The mice will help researchers understand brain cell circuits that communicate with a chemical messenger called dopamine.

In the brain, one brain cell signals another by releasing bits of dopamine. Then it retrieves the dopamine with a structure called a dopamine transporter, which terminates the signal.

Mice in the newly created strain have no dopamine transporter because of a genetic defect. As a result, dopamine persists 300-times longer than usual in the tiny spaces between nerve cells, delivering its signal for an "abnormally long time," said researcher Marc G. Caron.

That makes the mice hyperactive, as if they'd been given cocaine or amphetamines, said Caron, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator and professor of cell biology at the Duke University Medical School in Durham, N.C.

**Officials: 1995 not as hot as thought**

WASHINGTON — Maybe last year wasn't the hottest on record after all.

The National Weather Service reported Wednesday that 1995 was the second warmest year on record, averaging 52.36 degrees Fahrenheit.

That estimate, based on land-surface measurements, was 0.18-degree cooler than 1990, the warmest year recorded by the Weather Service.

It was 0.76-degree warmer than the long-term average, however.

In early January, researchers from the University of East Anglia in England had placed 1995 as the warmest year on record using both land and ocean readings.

The report, mostly land measurements with a few ocean readings, didn't include complete data for December, the latter part of which turned out to be unusually cool, Weather Service researchers noted.

**High parts costs for planes questioned**

WASHINGTON — The Air Force paid sharply inflated prices for spare parts — including nearly \$9,000 for a door hook — on the first four C-17 transport planes before being reimbursed by the contractor, Pentagon officials said today.

A draft report by the General Accounting Office described the price hikes imposed by McDonnell Douglas Corp. after the company moved some parts production work from subcontractors to its own St. Louis division.

"A limited number of spare parts ... experienced significant price increases when McDonnell decided to manufacture the parts at its St. Louis plant rather than buying them from outside vendors," said the GAO, the congressional investigative agency.

**FAA to pay settlement in harassment suit**

CHICAGO — The Federal Aviation Administration will pay a fraction of the \$300,000 sought by an air traffic controller who claimed he was groped by women at a sensitivity training session.

Douglas Hartman, 44, has agreed to accept \$2,001 and payment of his legal expenses, Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel May said today.

"This was never about money," Hartman said. "We stopped very objectionable conduct. These classes will not be done again."

Hartman sued the FAA in September 1994, accusing the government of overzealously trying to show men at a 1992 training seminar the way women feel when they are sexually harassed on the job. Hartman claimed women fondled him while others encouraged them.

**Leader promises to revive NAACP**

WASHINGTON — Kweisi Mfume's colleagues were praising him from the House floor when his double life of the past two months — as a retiring congressman and incoming NAACP president — called him away.

Nearly out of breath, he acknowledged the NAACP's daunting problems: a debt of \$3.2 million and reputation tarnished by scandal. But he pledged to solve them, increase membership and return the nation's oldest civil rights organization to its activist roots of the 1960s.

"We have too much as an association riding on our reputation," the Maryland congressman and incoming NAACP president said. "We have too many people looking to us for hope to be anything less than absolutely efficient and absolutely excellent."

But Mfume's surprise selection in December as president and chief executive officer was seen by many as a breath of fresh air.

**Jurors award \$138 million to blast victims**

HOUSTON — A jury awarded more than \$138 million in punitive damages Wednesday to 22 people whose rural homes were damaged or destroyed by a natural gas explosion.

The 1992 blast killed three people, injured 23 and caused more than \$6.5 million in damage. It was heard up to 100 miles away and sent a gigantic ball of fire rolling through the area.

Compiled from wire reports

**President tours flooded Northwest**

WOODLAND: Wash. (AP) — President Clinton inspected the mud-coated Pacific Northwest by helicopter and on foot Wednesday, comforting victims of the region's worst flooding in decades.

The administration said America was suffering a record winter of natural disasters.

"I hope you will keep your spirits up," Clinton declared. "This will pass and it will get better and we'll do everything we can to help."

Retired trucker Douglas Jungnickel escorted Clinton through the ruins of his modest home where waters had reached chest-high last week. "He invited me into his indoor swimming pool," Clinton joked.

Standing in his still-sodden yard, Jungnickel said, "To see you out here with ordinary people like us — it's going to give people faith and comfort all around ... I hope everybody in all the little towns in the country can see this on television."

Outside, the president addressed a neighborhood crowd and pledged to move as quickly as possible to do as much as we can — everything we're allowed to do within the law to help you rebuild and to go on with your lives."

Woodland was the first stop on a long day of travel taking Clinton to flood-stricken Washington, Oregon and Idaho and then back East to New Jersey.

It was an election-year show of compassion by the president, intended to stand in contrast to Republican calls for deep cuts in



AP photo

government services. It came at an opportune time: Washington, Oregon and Idaho all will hold presidential caucuses or a primary in the next few weeks.

Clinton brought news of federal aid to Washington: \$26.4 million to help communities rebuild, \$10 million to repair federal highways and \$2 mil-

lion in unspecified emergency funds.

The president flew over submerged fields and farms. In contrast to last week's heavy rains, the weather was sunny, with a spectacular view of Mount St. Helena. Clinton surveyed the flooding from the jump seat of a military transport helicopter, peering out an open window.

"It's been a tough year," said James Lee Witt, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, accompanying the president. He said it has been a record year for disasters, with 11 states declared eligible for federal help for flooding alone. The Blizzard of '96 made the list even longer.

**Clinton announces March drug conference**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will convene a national conference in early March to design a campaign to reduce drug-related violence among the young, the White House announced Wednesday.

The announcement of the forum, which has been in the works for months, came one day after the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the government's war against drugs is in retreat with Clinton bearing part of the blame.

Clinton also has put too much emphasis on treating hard-core users and not enough on law enforcement,

Hatch told a Drug Enforcement Administration conference called to discuss the growing popularity of methamphetamines, or "speed."

"Although the senator says treatment doesn't count, let me remind him that treatment is not for the benefit of the addict; it's for the benefit of society to keep them away from their drug habit — committing more crimes," Rahm Emanuel, the White House director of special projects, said Wednesday.

"They think of it as only one problem," Emanuel said of Republicans. "This president believes you've got to solve crime and drugs at the same

time. It's a one-two punch."

The White House said Clinton is calling in 300 national and community leaders to discuss a private-public partnership aimed at curbing drug-related offenses by young people.

The conference will highlight the problem and "help create the public awareness needed to support efforts to impact this problem," the announcement said.

The all-day conference will be held on March 7 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in nearby Greenbelt, Md. It will be linked by satellite to similar conferences in Los Angeles, San Francisco; Milwaukee; Des Moines,

Iowa; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Houston; Nashville, Tenn.; Newark, N.J.; and Atlanta.

Participants are to include prevention specialists, treatment experts, police officers, judges, parents, clergy, prosecutors and defenders, educators, business executives and community activists.

Washington officials participating include Gen. Barry McCaffrey, Clinton's nominee for director of national drug control policy; Attorney General Janet Reno; Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala; and Education Secretary Richard Riley.

**Quake shows stress causes cardiac arrest**

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have long suspected that sudden stress can trigger cardiac arrest, and the Los Angeles earthquake two years ago has given them dramatic proof.

A review of Los Angeles County coroner's records show that five times more people than usual died of cardiac arrest on the day of the quake. Indeed, cardiac arrest was almost as big a cause of death as injuries.

The quake shook the Los Angeles area awake at 4:31 a.m. on Jan. 17, 1994. When the day was over, 101 people had died, 29 from injuries. Fifty-one died of heart disease, including 24 from cardiac arrest.

An analysis by Dr. Robert A. Kloner and others from Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles found that the number of sudden cardiac deaths jumped on quake day. Before the earthquake, there were five a day; during the week afterward, the average fell to fewer than three per day.

This suggests to the researchers that the quake triggered cardiac arrest in people with bad heart disease who, in many cases, were destined to die soon anyway.

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**Scientists find ancient shark**

NEW YORK (AP) — A shark without jaws?

Scientists say they've found the oldest known trace of a shark — scales from an ancestor so early that it may not have evolved true jaws yet.

The finding would set another record if the ancestor actually did have jaws. In that case, the shark scales would also be the oldest known trace of a jawed fish.

Researchers found the scales in a sandstone formation about 30 miles southwest of Colorado Springs, Colo. The scales are 450 million years old, about 25 million older than the previous record for shark remains, they said.

The scales are hollow, teardrop shapes that are found in clusters of up to 10, said researcher Ivan Sanson. Each scale is no more than one-twenty-fifth of an inch long, he said.

The scales have internal canals that are characteristic of sharks, Sanson said. Scientists use those canals, rather than the cone-looking jaws, to classify fish as sharks, he said.

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**Nation**

**1 group left in U.S. Bosnia deployment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after it began, the deployment of American peace enforcement troops to Bosnia is complete except for a group of soldiers delayed by hazardous roads, defense officials said Wednesday.

The U.S. contribution to the NATO-led peace mission, known as the Implementation Force, is likely to total about 18,000 troops in Bosnia, roughly 2,000 fewer than the maximum President Clinton set, the officials said.

Defense Secretary William Perry's summary Wednesday of the mission so far: "So far, so good." Casualty totals are low: one American, Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, killed, and only a few injured.

Several hundred U.S. troops that were among the first in the former Yugoslav

republic last December are already coming out. The U.S. 7th Army headquarters in Germany said Wednesday, for example, an airborne light infantry battalion that helped secure a foothold for the initial U.S. forces into Tuzla, Bosnia, was ordered back to its home base at Vicenza, Italy. They number about 700 troops.

As of Tuesday about 16,900 U.S. troops were in the northeastern section of Bosnia. They are in Task Force Eagle, a specially tailored force under the command of Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the Army's 1st Armored Division.

A final group of about 700 Task Force Eagle soldiers was to have crossed into Bosnia from Croatia earlier this week to complete the American deployment but was delayed by snow and ice, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Rick Scott said. They

will move into position once roads are considered safe, he said.

About 500-600 U.S. troops are performing specialized jobs in Sarajevo or other areas outside the main U.S. operating area. They are providing communications support and serving as mission liaisons with non-U.S. and non-NATO contingents.

In addition to roughly 18,000 U.S. troops that will be in Bosnia, another 3,000 are in Croatia mainly to support movement of forces into and out of Bosnia.

Also, about 6,000 U.S. troops are in Hungary operating support and staging bases for the arrival and departure of American troops and equipment. The Pentagon also counts as part of the Bosnia mission about 950 U.S. troops providing air support in Italy.

**Aide squirms on TV issue**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's chief economist hemmed and hawed and reluctantly suggested that he and his boss disagree over giving away higher-quality digital TV channels to broadcasters.

From a general economic point of view the government "should not give away valuable public resources for nothing," Joseph Stiglitz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said in response to a reporter's question.

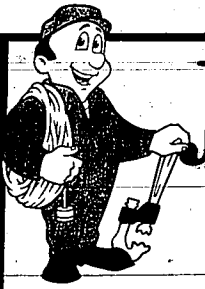
But isn't that exactly what the Clinton administration wants to do? And isn't Stiglitz's position close to that of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole?

Stiglitz shifted in his chair. He turned to his advisers. Knowing looks and nods. Finally, the economist smiled.

"I'd rather not answer that question directly," he said in an interview Tuesday. He was still facing questions on Wednesday. And still squirming.

Give broadcasters free use of the digital channels or make them pay for them? Stiglitz looked for an answer somewhere in between.

"The issue that a lot of people are talking about is whether there is a choice between auctioning the digital or auctioning the analog spectrum that the broadcasters presently have," he said. "It isn't all clear that that dichotomy is necessarily a choice that we have to face."



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**High Quality Showroom**  
 We offer a large array of bathware in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.  
**VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY**  

5% DISCOUNT	on purchases between \$500-\$1000
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**ELIER • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLCAM**  
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**FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER**  
 Three heat selections—600, 900 or 1500 watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 volt. Lifetime guarantee on patented radiant element.  
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**DOUBLE BULLET LAMP**  
 UL labeled for wet locations. Heavy gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive locking swivel system with easy adjustment. White, black bronze. (Bulbs not included.)  
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 Universal watt reducer replacement ballasts are engineered to meet Federal energy saving guidelines. Three year warranty. Energy savings of 16% over old-style ballast.  

445-SLHTCP 2-40 W Lamps	12.00
806-SLHTCP 2-72 or 96 W	18.85
480-SLHTCP 2-72 or 96 W HO 48.85	

**354.00**  
 10000 B1.1

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**WHIRLPOOL TUB**  
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SINGLE POLE QUIET SWITCH	.48
1301 BU	.39
-DUPLX RECEPTACLE	1.30
270	5.70
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10' lengths, priced per length	
300 WATT QUARTZ SECURITY LIGHT	
Bronze or white, with lamp	

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**200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL**  
 Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.  
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**ALUMINUM CLAD "MC" CABLE**  
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**STORE HOURS**  
 Monday through Friday: 8:00 to 5:30  
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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check apply where appropriate.  
 Prices effective through February 21, 1996

# Counseling helps ease stress of invalid care

**DEAR ABBY:** "Illinois Reader," who cares for her bedridden husband, requested that friends who run into her at the grocery store or beauty shop not ask her about her husband, but instead talk about other, lighter topics.

"It's often hard for friends and acquaintances to know just what to



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

friends don't inquire about an ailing loved one.

My suggestion to her is to give a brief, polite reply about her husband and then turn the conversation around and ask how the other person's children are doing.

Mention she'd like to rent a movie and ask if they've seen any good ones lately.

Most people welcome the chance to talk about something more positive, and this lets them know that it's OK.

**OHIO READER:** Your suggestions can make even the briefest encounter a moment of respite for those who need it most. Thank you for sharing them.

say in situations like this. Sometimes people are hurt when

or to register, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

- Young parents who wish to explore their career and educational options are invited to an orientation led by Carol Vanhoover, M.Ed. "Changes: Teen Parents in Transition" program is set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Center for New Directions. Participants must be parents or about to be parents under 22 years of age. To make an appointment, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.
- Single parents, displaced homemakers, unemployed adults

and adults returning to school are invited to prepare for their transition through the Center for New Directions at the CSI Outreach centers in Hailey, Gooding and Burley.

Robin Slez, M.Ed., LPC, has appointments available in Hailey on Mondays; call 788-2038. Jodie Vargas, M.Ed., is available in Gooding on Mondays; call 934-8678; and Susan Westendorf, M.Ed., has orientations scheduled every other Friday in Burley; for the next date, call 678-0594/Ext. 2680. Call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

# Idaho chess championship coming to Twin Falls

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The 1996 Idaho Closed State Chess Championship will be held this weekend, hosted by the Magic Valley Chess Club and presented by the Idaho Chess Association.

Only Idaho residents who are members of the United States Chess Federation and/or the Idaho Chess Association can participate in the six-round Swiss event. Rounds are set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second overall, first and second expert in classes A, B, C, D and E, top junior, top senior and unrated. Tournament directors are Barry Eacker and Earl McClellan.

# Improve quality of life with variety of courses

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering several workshops that begin soon.

- "Out of the Maze" is a four-week comprehensive career exploration program designed to assist adults in identifying their individual interests and potential. Classes are planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 22, at the Center for New Directions in Twin Falls and from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays, beginning Feb. 23, at the Mini-Cassia

Outreach Center in Burley. The fee is \$25, which includes testing. Some scholarships are available. For an appointment to register, call the nearest CSI Outreach Center.

- A Self-Exploration Workshop will explore communication issues that can prevent men and women from meeting their personal or professional goals. Participants will learn about assertiveness, male/female communication styles and negotiation skills. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at the center. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch. For more information

# Valley happenings

**Jerome Art Guild schedules meeting**  
JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Library.

Ellie Pendergraft will present a program on calligraphy. Ethel Nutting will be the hostess. For more information, call Leona Hankins at 733-3777.

**Hagerman seniors plan fund-raiser**  
HAGERMAN - A "flap jack" fund-raiser will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center.

Flap jacks, eggs and sausage will be served for \$2.50 per person. Call 837-6120.

**Welcome Wagon sets bowling event**  
TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club is sponsoring a Scotch Doubles Bowling event to benefit Victims Against Violence.

Check-in is at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bowladrome. Cost is \$12 per person. For more information, call Alison Daigle at 734-7369.

**Cake decorating, other classes set**

**TWIN FALLS** - A basic cake decorating class will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 19 through March 11, at Kitchen Magic. Cost is \$20 plus supplies. Course 2 in cake decorating is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, March 2 and 9, at Kitchen Magic. The fee is \$20 plus supplies.

Kitchen Magic also is sponsoring "Seven Soups for Seven Days," set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Uptown Bistro on Main Street. Class includes a sit-down meal with tastings of each soup and a free drink. Cost is \$13.95 per person.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes. For more information, call Jeanie at 733-4285.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

# Briefly

**CSI offers business accounting course**  
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a business course on general ledger, payroll, and accounts payable and receivable.

Introduction to CMA is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 20 through March 19, in Room 131 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$35. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**Computer class starts in Hailey**  
HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Outreach Center is offering two classes that begin this week.

Introduction to Word for Windows will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, today through Feb. 29, at the Blaine County Center. Cost for the one-credit course is \$75.

Beginning Watercolor is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River High School. The fee is \$35. Call 788-2033.

**Chile feed scheduled in Jerome**  
JEROME - The North Side Food Chapter (Jerome School cooks) have planned a chili feed for 5:30 to 8

p.m. Friday in the lunchroom at Jefferson Elementary School.

Featured on the menu are chili and crackers, carrot sticks, appleauce, cinnamon rolls and milk or coffee. Cost is \$3.50 per person, \$2.50 for ages 11 and under or \$15 for immediate family members. Cinnamon rolls can be purchased for \$4 a dozen. Quarter-sheet, half-sheet and bun baking pans also will be available for sale.

**Women's health hotline planned**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Physical therapists will be on call to answer questions on women's health concerns via a hotline planned for 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The toll-free number is 1-800-955-7848.

By request, callers may receive a number of free brochures on physical therapy including "Women of All Ages" and "Young at Heart: Exercise Tips for Seniors."

The hotline is sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association and its sections osteopriarthritis and women's health. It is offered as a public service to help education consumers about the treatment and prevention of osteoporosis and other women's health problems.

Compiled from staff reports

# IRS, AARP offer free help with taxes

The Times-News

The IRS and the American Association of Retired Persons are furnishing tax help for senior citizens and others on low and moderate income. Volunteers are providing the free service at the following dates, times and places.

- From 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Senior Citizens Center, 678-8646.
- From 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 3 at the Burley Post Office, 678-5315.
- From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center, 436-9107.

- From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 734-5084.
- From 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, 733-3500.
- From 1 to 3 p.m. alternate Wednesdays beginning Feb. 14, 324-5642.
- From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 324-4141.
- From 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at the Bull Senior Center, 543-4577.
- From 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at

- the Hagerman Senior Center, 837-4458.
- From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 934-5504.
- From 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Filer Senior Center, 326-4608.
- From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hailey/Blaine County Senior Center, 788-3468.
- From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Refugee Center in Twin Falls, 736-2166.

Other information is available by calling the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656.

Mention this ad and get 20% off framing order.

# GRAND OPENING

Feb. 16-17 - 10 AM to 8 PM

Gary Stone Originals Framing & Art. We've Before (Closed)

Artists on Site

castle gallery & frame shoppe

1443 31st Ave. South • 736-7369 • Old Towne Twin Falls

**BEWARE! BE SCARED! BUT BE THERE!**

Real Ghosts III

9PM REAL STORIES OF REAL HAUNTINGS

Tonight at 9 pm Only on...



<p>For Feb 15</p> <p><b>Movies</b> Only</p> <p>Recorded Movie Information Twin Falls Phone: 736-2487</p>		<p><b>MATINEE THIS WEEKEND!</b> FRI/SAT/SUN (MON - TWIN CINEMA 9 SAT / SUN / MON - JEROME CINEMA 4)</p>	
<p><b>ELLEN BOGEMAN'S TILL PUNYA</b></p> <p>He loved her It wasn't for enough.</p> <p><b>MR. WRONG</b></p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday Fri to Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p>	<p><b>KKVI-Fox Kids Club</b></p> <p>Double Feature</p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 Fri to Mon 12:30 All Seats \$1.50 Without McDonald's Discount Coupon</p>	<p><b>Gold Diggers</b></p> <p>THE SECRET OF STARBUCKS ANNA CHLUMSKY CHRISTINA RICCI 2 BIG MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF 1</p> <p>Adults \$2 - Kids \$1</p>	
<p>All Seats \$1.50</p> <p><b>PIERCE BROSNAN</b> AS JAMES BOND 007</p> <p><b>GOLDENEYE</b></p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Fri to Mon 12:15-2:35</p>	<p>Movie Matinee Special All Adults on Fri to Mon From 12:00 to 4:00 Are Only \$4.00 and All Adults from 4:00 to 6:00 are Only \$3.50</p>	<p><b>JIM CARREY ACE VENTURA</b> WHEN NATURE CALLS</p> <p>Jerome Cinema 4 - Thurs 7:15-9:15</p>	
<p><b>Christian Mary Stuart Slater Masterson</b> She gave him a chance.</p> <p><b>Bed of Roses</b></p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 Thurs 7:00 - 9:15</p>	<p>Ends Tonight Jerome Cinema 4 Bridges of Madison County (13) And Juror (R) 7:00-9:30 Twin Cinema 9 Restoration (R) 7:00-9:15 Grumpier Old Men (13) 7:00-9:15 Jumanji (PG) 7:00-9:15 The Juror (R) 7:15-9:30</p>	<p>10 Academy Award Nominations - Best - Picture / Director / Screenplay</p> <p><b>MEL GIBSON BRAVEHEART</b></p> <p>'Every man dies, not every man really lives.'</p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday</p>	
<p><b>BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND</b></p> <p>Jerome Cinema Starts Saturday Twin Cinema 9 Starts Friday 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00</p>	<p>3 Academy Award Nominations Best Song / Screenplay</p> <p><b>TOY STORY</b></p> <p>HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY THAT GOES TO INFINITY AND BEYOND!</p>	<p>4 Academy Award Nominations Best - Actor / Actress / Directing</p> <p><b>NICOLAS CAGE ELISABETH SHUE LEAVING LAS VEGAS</b></p> <p>A LOVE STORY</p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30 Fri to Mon 5:00-7:15-9:30</p>	
<p><b>TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW</b></p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15 Fri to Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p>	<p><b>BLACK SHEEP</b></p> <p>CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE There's one in every family.</p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:30-9:30 Fri/Sat/Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Sun 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	<p>4 Academy Award Nominations Best - Actor / Actress / Directing</p> <p><b>DEAD MAN WALKING</b></p> <p>SUSAN SARANDON SEAN PENN</p> <p>ASTONISHING PERFORMANCES... Like GARY USA TODAY</p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30</p>	
<p><b>AL PACINO JOHN GUSACK BRIDGET FONDA</b></p> <p><b>CITY HALL</b></p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday Fri to Mon 5:00-7:15-9:30</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema 4 - Starts Friday Friday 7:00 - 9:30</p>	<p>7 Academy Award Nominations Best - Picture / Actress / Screenplay</p> <p><b>EMMA THOMPSON HUGH GRANT</b></p> <p><b>SENSE AND SENSIBILITY</b></p> <p>Lose your heart and come to your senses.</p> <p>Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Sun 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30</p>	
<p>Pick-Up Our Coloring Contest in Sooper-Ads</p> <p>WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS MUPPET PRODUCTIONS <b>Muppet TREASURE ISLAND</b></p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday Fri to Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema 4 - Starts Friday Friday 7:15 - 9:15</p>	<p>He doesn't play golf...He destroys it.</p> <p><b>Happy Gilmore</b></p> <p>Adam Sandler</p> <p>Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday Fri to Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p>	
<p><b>FOX 35 KKKV</b></p>		<p><b>MALL CINEMA</b></p>	







# Opinion

## Editorial

### In the final analysis, it's the taxpayers' call

State Rep. Mark Stubbs has it right: Local government shouldn't be able to raise your taxes without your approval.

The Twin Falls Republican on Tuesday persuaded the House Judiciary and Rules Committee to approve his bill that would effectively eliminate the funding method that Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties used to equip their Enhanced, 911, emergency telephone system last year.

Instead of seeking voter approval to borrow the \$3.6 million it said it needed to finish the project, the E911 board went to 5th District Judge Roger Burdick and got him to declare the money an "ordinary and necessary expense," which under current state law doesn't require the approval of the voters in a bond issue election.

That struck T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls, a former House speaker, as an end run, and he went to court to stop it. Burdick ruled in favor of the counties.

Under Stubbs' proposal, judges would still have that authority, but it would be limited. And it would require public officials to hold public hearings before seeking judicial approval.

That's a reasonable expectation. After all, "ordinary and necessary" expenses are supposed to mean the cost of keeping the lights on and the doors open — not building landfills and jails.

There's little doubt that the state's founding fathers intended bricks-and-mortar expenditures to be approved by the voters.

And that's as it should be. Under Idaho's constitution, county officials are, first and foremost, managers — elected stewards of the people's business.

It's their job to run the government with the resources available, and if those resources are inadequate, to make the case to taxpayers for more.

But in the final analysis, it's the taxpayers' call. Like many state constitutions in the West, Idaho's is a self-consciously populist document, drafted in an era when there was widespread public revulsion against subterfuge and dealmaking among elected officials.

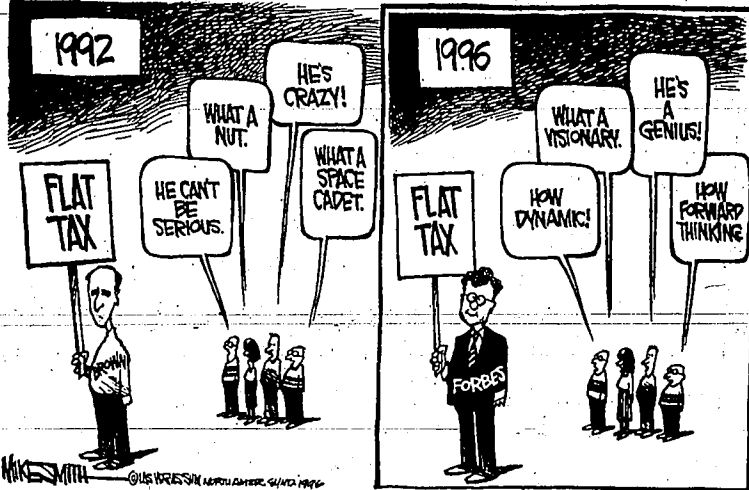
The assumption at the constitutional convention 105 years ago was that public spending should be — first, last and always — the public's business.

That's often a source of great frustration for conscientious elected officials who see compelling needs and seek efficient ways to meet them. In the case of the E911, asking for a bond issue would certainly have delayed an already long-delayed project.

But taxpayers can be persuaded to approve any expenditure that is truly in their interest, and our guess is that they would have come to that conclusion on E911 as well.

Stubbs and Stivers' point is basic: Local government should be accountable to the taxpayers before it commits future taxes.

That's a good way to run government, and in Idaho, it should be the only way.



## Letters

### Officers aid stranded motorist

Hey, Twin Falls: You have two angels among you disguised as policemen. Reason why? On the night of Feb. 7, I came down for my dance class (I recently moved from Twin to Mountain Home). On my way home, I ran over the deepest pothole on Blue Lakes and, as a result, my tire went flat. As I was parked in the car dealership place looking for my husband and inspecting my tire, two of your finest pulled up and started to assist me.

For the whole duration of getting my tire repaired (and a big thank you to Snake River Tire), they even had one of their people phone my husband stating I would be late and the reason why. Then they took me back to my car, placed the tire on and saw to it that I was safely on my way home.

I believe we all have "angel-like" qualities within ourselves, and those two certainly showed theirs that night. May we all serve each other in the same manner! I was well served!

Ain't it great (still homesick)!  
MELODY MAI,  
Mountain Home

### Improve phone firm's service

Your cartoon in the Feb. 9 paper was a little misleading. If the "baby bells" and local cable television companies would provide service when you have problems, they wouldn't have to worry about big brothers taking over.

Our telephone service was out last Friday. We could receive incoming calls but could not call out. When a friend finally called, I asked her to report our phone out of order. My friend called back to tell me they had checked our line and it was clear.

We received one call Saturday, but all day Sunday we could not call out. When a neighbor came over on Sunday, I asked her to call on Monday and report our phone out of order and ask them to call me. She would wait half an hour to call me and see if they had called.

When she finally called the fourth time, she asked if she couldn't speak to whom-ever she had talked to before. The person she was talking to told her that the repair call could have been answered from anywhere in the United States; she herself was in Minnesota. That time I did receive a call and someone would be out to repair our phone. That was at 12:45 p.m. and, being dumb, I expected them that afternoon.

Since they hadn't come by 4 p.m., I went to the neighbor's and called to find out if and when they were coming. Then I learned the phone repair order was supposed to be handled on Tuesday — never considered coming on Monday.

When the girl came to repair our phone, it took her 15 minutes and it turned out it was a problem the phone service had caused. If instead of paying outlandish salaries to company executives and board members, the "baby bells" would hire more local people so you could talk to a person, not a recording, they wouldn't need to worry about big brothers taking over.

MARJORIE A. BAUGHMAN  
Twin Falls

### Put minimum wage on ballot

As I read through the local paper, I am surprised to see letters complaining about these tax-and-spend Republicans.

At least the last time I looked, they have been in charge in Boise for several years. Batt gave the rich and out-of-state landowners \$40 million last year, and now we can't afford to run the state without increasing taxes. A better solution would be to pay the workers in the state a living wage. This would bring in more taxes. It would take these same people off food stamps, subsidized housing, etc. It would also put more money back into the economy.

We are now in our 57th year of dispute, debate and decision over the minimum wage.

We have, in these many decades, been successful in elevating the minimum on some two dozen different dates. But we were always playing a game of catch-up.

It's time to help our lawmakers out; sign a petition to put the minimum wage on the ballot.

Let's show the elected officials the right road to follow. Why should we subsidize the work force for employers who don't pay a living wage?

Contact Bill Shropshire at 733-8087 for the petition.  
BILL SHROPSHIRE  
Twin Falls

### Law ignores taxpayers' views

A taxpayer fairy tale: Once upon a time, it took two-thirds vote of property owners to approve legislation. Then the courts found, when not obtaining two-thirds approval, some other idea to keep bureaucracy growing must be presented.

Along came simple majority. Surely this would solve the problem of getting special projects approved. But simple majority proved to be "too limiting," so they made it even easier — how about anyone who wanted to vote could register at the polls?

That didn't work either. The taxpayers paid no mind, so someone said, "Why not go for zero voters?"

Good gracious, legislators would never buy that! Guess what? They did. Under the guise of judicial confirmation. It used to be one man, one vote; now it's one judge, one vote. Perhaps Goosey Gander will present a new bill titled "Taxpayers Can't Vote."

A very important bill, HO-647, to repeal the Judicial Confirmation Law is before the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. Best described by the Association of Idaho Cities, "where a judge, through the judicial confirmation process, approves the capital improvements without a time-consuming vote of citizens," and is "part of a system of local government finance that offers cities and counties a wide variety of revenue-raising options in order to generate adequate funds."

More from the IAC newsletter of July 1995: "And further, the Association of Idaho Cities requests the Idaho Legislature not pass any legislation that diminishes the authority of local government to utilize

### judicial confirmation."

Initiation of the law in 1988 was to accomplish funding what voters had refused to fund at the polls. Now, judicial confirmation is being used repeatedly statewide to fund million-dollar projects which either have been previously denied by voters or to totally circumvent a mandate for approval.

We must repeal this dangerous law! Major debt against your property, without a vote, must be stopped. This is a non-partisan issue with concern for all Idaho citizens, not merely citizens of one or two counties.

Contact your representatives. Let them know you support HO-647 to repeal judicial confirmation.  
DIANE ADAMS  
Jerome

### Don't expect waste to leave

Gov. Batt's nuclear waste settlement agreement with the Department of Energy and the Department of the Navy has not yet received the public scrutiny that such a far-reaching public policy contract deserves.

Negotiated in secret and signed on Oct. 16, 1995, the agreement was kept under wraps and whisked to Judge Lodge for his signature in the early morning of Oct. 17 before being revealed to the public at 9 a.m. as a done deal.

Sen. Clint Stennett has attempted to create legislative oversight, as a substance of the agreement by introducing legislation which raises questions about its validity. However, political loyalties are preventing that from happening. That's too bad because the policy consequences of this agreement are too significant for it to be a purely partisan issue.

One of the most misleading aspects of the agreement is the often-heard claim that all of the nuclear spent fuel will be removed by the year 2035. This argument has been used to lead people to assume that, if we just go along with this plan for 40 years, at the end of that time all nuclear waste will be removed from Idaho. A reality, there will be just as much, if not more, nuclear waste in Idaho in 40 years as there is right now.

The settlement agreement established the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the national center for the "treatment and testing" of nuclear waste. Additional waste will continue to come into Idaho even if other wastes leave. The net effect of all this is the permanent presence of nuclear waste in Idaho. Besides, the agreement contains no airtight guarantees that all nuclear waste will be removed from Idaho by 2035.

It has become increasingly clear that Gov. Batt, the DOE and the nuclear Navy went far beyond what would have been reasonable to settle the lawsuit challenging the DOE environmental impact statement, and, in so doing, have unreasonably obligated the state of Idaho without the people's consent.

BRIAN COLLIER  
Executive Director  
Snake River Alliance  
Boise

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartsog Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Ty Randall Circulation director  
Peter Voik Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartsog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Time to get tough with kids

Nearly every magazine and newspaper I've read recently offers a solution to teen crime and promiscuity.

I was glad to see that Dr. Rosemond, the child psychologist, stated in the Feb. 11 paper that when your child whines and asks "why," your best answer is a firm "because I said so." It's time parents realized they don't have to apologize to their children for saying no.

It's harder to be a good parent these days. Not only are young people exposed to peer pressure, but watching network television exposes them to so much sex and violence that they've come to believe it's natural. Although I've noticed that in some of the newer shows many of the heroes and heroines aren't smoking, the tobacco companies continue to plug their products by sponsoring sporting events, counting on Americans to continue watching.

In a recent editorial, George Will joined the ranks of newspaper columnists nationwide by describing the advantages of adopting school uniforms. I realize that our school board has turned down this proposal before, but I urge you to reconsider. I feel that the presence of gangs in a community indicates that minorities are showing their anger at discrimination. In schools that have adopted uniforms, there is no discrimination.

In another editorial, Mr. Will suggests that shaming drug users by publishing their names or making them wear signs is more punitive than locking them up for a few months (and cheaper). Although it might not have much effect on the young people who seem totally immune to shame, I suspect the parents could be so humiliated that they might find a way to punish their miscreant offspring.

During the years of the Great Depression, Franklin Roosevelt sent tough kids from

city slums to CCC camps in the West, where they worked building roads and making camp sites. It worked. Last week, the State Board of Corrections gave Mike Hutchings, a local psychologist, permission to place some of our juvenile offenders in one of the old camp sites in the South Hills, where they'll be taught to work and accept responsibility for their actions.

Parents who pay taxes should support the efforts of teachers and school authorities who teach and work with our interestingly restless and undisciplined young people.

To Leslie Stephens: Gary Trudeau, who writes Doonesbury, was being facetious.  
MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Reserve officers help towns

I've noticed recently a series of articles in support of police reserve officers in our area. Who are these people? Why do they choose to donate their time and risk their lives for their communities?

First and foremost, police reserve officers are people. Many of them have families, careers and lives outside of law enforcement. They come from many different backgrounds. They are farmers, doctors, pastors and businessmen. They are deeply concerned about the welfare of their communities and they give of themselves and their free time to help improve the quality of life in their individual cities/counties. They often receive no compensation or even a simple "thank you" for their efforts, but they are always out there trying to help others in need.

A reserve police officer is someone we need to assist and support our diligent, hard-working law enforcement personnel. Please give them your support rather than your criticism.  
SHAWN L. NACCARATO  
Jerome

By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury

Doonesbury

Letters

Nuclear waste hearings muzzle anti-nuke side

The hearings being held on the nuclear waste agreement are a joke. While being presented as informational, they are really about mis-information. Not only was the public not allowed to ask questions, only people allowed to answer questions were the folks who agreed to the deal. It does not seem that this is the most objective approach to learn more about the agreement. Our system survives only because we encourage all sides to voice their concerns. Evidently, the Republicans feel the only side to this issue that is important is the side the governor has ordered them to listen to.

I suppose that valuable information was presented at the hearings, but if you want to hear the whole truth, you have to listen to all sides.

Shame on Laird Noh for creating another "dog and pony show." The local Republican legislators seem willing to defend the Republican party with the vigor that they have never shown for defending our water from buried and leaking plutonium. It is more than a ploy when party politics presides over the protection of our children's health.

Clint Stennett is correct in anything to undo the governor's "anything for jobs" deal. It is because the Republicans have not allowed the truth to come out about the buried and leaking plutonium that we must recall the governor. If we passed Stennett's bill to undo the deal, we could make the federal government dig up all of the buried plutonium and we would not have to recall the governor.

The governor's deal leaves thousands of pounds of plutonium in Idaho forever. The only way left to

undo the deal would be to recall Phil Batt and replace him with a governor, Republican or Democrat, who will stand up to Bill Clinton and the insanity of the federal government. We can replace Phil, but we cannot replace our water or our children. We are still preparing for Round 2 of the recall. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Donations accepted; freedom is not free.

Please contact your local representatives and insist that all sides be heard. Wake-up, Idaho, this is more than a nightmare; this is for real, and it is forever.

TRACY HODGES  
Twin Falls

Sen. Noh hinders debate over nuclear waste deal

Is this Sen. Noh's way of getting

public opinion—or is it shutting the public out—to hold a hearing about Gov. Batt's unilateral agreement to accept government nuclear waste for the next 40 years?

Laird Noh's resource and environment chairman's desk has snapped shut on the bills that Sen. Stennett hoped would provoke debate.

But Noh's "hearing" Tuesday and Wednesday was just that—no public testimony allowed. Only the invited speakers who are already on record as favoring the governor's "until we are all dead and gone" collusion with the feds against Idaho's own interest were speaking. One of Sen. Stennett's locked-up bills questions whether our

Constitution gives a governor the power to make such an agreement. What do you think?

JANET O'CONNOR  
Picabo

It wasn't a very funny joke. It's a sick reality!

KACEE O'CONNOR  
Buhl

Decision funds juvie jails, hurts school budgets

Last night (Feb. 8) on KBSU radio, I heard that the Legislature had approved a large appropriation for juvenile detention, which I have no problem with except that it simultaneously withheld \$3 million from the education budget.

I once made a joke that maybe we should just build schools with bars on the windows.

Have Lunch at The Piper...



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Flat tax and trickle-down will benefit rich, hurt middle class

I'm not a campaign consultant, but the lack of apt in the Republican Party is so dire that it's a patriotic challenge for us all. We can't have potential presidents running around in a campaign like the ridiculous. It's making the whole nation look bad. These are the times that try women's souls. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. And other stuff like that.

Let me offer just a few helpful hints to our Republican brethren, who are making a total hash of their primary.



Molly Ivins

in the sky. Or a big rock-candy mountain. Or bubble-up punch.

"It is an obvious mathematical law that lower taxes on the successful will have to be made up by higher taxes on average people."

Let's cut the folderol here: Anyone who tells you that a flat tax will reduce taxes on middle-income Americans is lying, and that's the flat truth.

And this is not to mention the further problem with Steve Forbes' flat-tax plan, which is that it taxes only wages and pensions and does not tax unearned income—the interest that rich people get from stocks and bonds and all. Putting the words "fair" and "flat tax" in the same sentence is an obscenity. Under a flat tax, you and your wife make \$60,000 a year by busting your butts for salary, and you pay taxes on it; a guy who has \$60,000 a year from inheriting money and lives off the interest pays nothing. That is not fair.

Fair is if you've been real fortunate in this country, you pay a little more. That's fair. And what we try to do with the little more you pay is give everyone else an opportunity to be fortunate, too.

(the Clinton) tax increase aimed at the nation's most productive citizens will dampen investment, reduce national savings, slow business and job creation and most importantly fail to add a penny of revenues to the federal Treasury. Wrong on every count.

Since Clinton raised taxes on the richest 1 percent of Americans, investment has gone up 18 percent a year, national savings have gone up 18 percent as a share of the national economy, 1.2 million new businesses have started, 6 million new jobs have been created, and Treasury revenues have gone up by 13 percent.

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

1. *Bringing back supply-side economics: Not A good idea.* We realize that all R's wish to associate themselves with their sainted Ronald Reagan, the Smilin' Gipper, Honey-I-Forgot-to-Duck, the Great Chuckler, the twinkly eyed fellow we all liked so well. Look, just because Reagan is a huckle guy who dislike doesn't mean we wish to repeat his mistakes, the most notable of which was adding \$2 trillion to the national debt. Hell, if we didn't have to pay interest on the debt created by Reagan, we could balance the budget right now, without any of the cuts proposed by Republicans.

Let me run that one by you again: The budget-cutting Bill Clinton has already done plus no additional debt from Reagan equals a balanced budget today. No cutting Medicare, Head Start, school lunches, summer jobs for poor kids, prenatal care, child nutrition, aid to disabled children, earned income tax credit for the working poor, college loans, aid to education, AmeriCorps, etc., etc.


We dumbed our way into this pickle once, and no one wants to do it again. Look, supply-side economics is and always was baloney. You cannot cut taxes, increase spending and balance the budget. You cannot even cut taxes, not increase spending and balance the budget. Got it? It does not work. The reason we know it doesn't work is because we tried it, and it didn't. It cost us \$2 trillion to learn that lesson. Two trillion is enough.

2. *The flat tax is dumb and bad.* Bob Dole correctly called it "snake oil," and that's just what it is. The two guys who dreamed it up are Professors Robert Hall and Alvin Rubshtka of Stanford University, and here, in their words, is the root of the problem: "It is an obvious mathematical law that lower taxes on the successful will have to be made up by higher taxes on average people." Hold that thought. There is no such thing as a free lunch. Or pie

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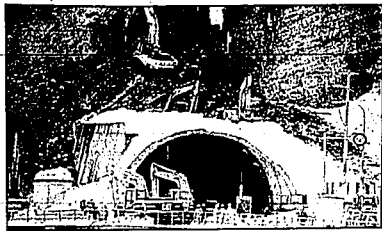
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**World**



Earthmoving shovels scoop the broken-up rock from the top of the Toyohama tunnel Wednesday at Furubira, western Hokkaido, Japan. Rescuers have little hope of finding 20 people that are believed to be trapped inside.

**Rescuers remove rubble from tunnel**

TOKYO (AP) — Rescue workers used power shovels Wednesday to begin digging toward 20 people trapped in a tunnel that collapsed when a boulder the size of a 20-story building slammed into it. Distrustful relatives, many of whom have kept vigil near the tunnel entrance since the collapse Saturday, said they feared anyone who survived the cave-in will already have frozen to death. It took four dynamite blasts over four days to reduce the rock to rubble that could be cleared away. Rescue workers promised Wednesday to keep up efforts to reach the

bus and car trapped inside. "We think that we can speed up the pace of the operations from now on," said Yoshiaki Abe, director of the road maintenance division at the Hokkaido Development Bureau, which is leading the rescue effort. Rescuers had feared that prematurely entering the tunnel to remove debris might trigger another landslide. But even with the boulder gone, officials said it could take several days to dig out the debris at the site outside a remote cliffside village about 550 miles north of Tokyo.

The rescue has dominated national news coverage. Media trucks have descended on the accident scene and on the nearby fishing village of Furubira, home to many of the 19 passengers on the bus. Early in the effort, soldiers snaked a tiny camera through the rubble to look at the bus, but they have conducted no such searches for signs of life since. It wasn't clear what caused the giant rock slab to fall, but experts said water seeping into cracks in the mountainside, then freezing, may have caused them to expand over the years, eventually loosening the rock.

**Gunmen kill 11 workers; leftist rebels blamed**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen killed 11 banana farm workers after pulling them off a bus Wednesday in a violence-torn region of northwestern Colombia.

Authorities blamed the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, a leftist rebel group that is feuding with the army, former guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups.

The bus was heading to a banana farm when gunmen stopped it at a roadblock near Carepa, 280 miles northwest of Bogota, police Col. Libardo Molina told RCN radio.

The victims, 10 men and a woman, were members of a political group founded by demobilized rebels, according to Mario Aguado, leader of the group, called Hope, Peace and Liberty.

Witnesses said several workers were wounded when they jumped out bus windows to escape. One man, 23-year-old Elias Palacio, was shot four times but said he survived because the bodies of other victims fell on him.

President Ernesto Samper condemned the massacre and ordered security forces to swiftly hunt down those responsible for the attack.

**Asylum-seeker kills guards, enters mission**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian diplomats in North Korea were negotiating with a man who shot and killed three guards Wednesday and then broke into Moscow's trade mission in Pyongyang and demanded political asylum.

Contact has been established with the intruder and he is examining the motives which pushed him to this move," said Albert Chernyshev, Russia's deputy foreign minister.

The man, armed with a pistol, was threatening to commit suicide in the mission in the North Korean capital unless he was granted asylum, Russian diplomats said. In Moscow, the Foreign Ministry said it was considering his request.

The man has not threatened staff at the trade mission, but had demanded that a Russian representative remain with him, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

**U.S. ambassador fills Chinese vacancy**

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. Ambassador James Sasser formally presented his credentials to China on Wednesday, filling a vacancy left open eight months during tense relations between China and the United States.

Sasser met with President Jiang Zemin in a brief ceremony marking his official posting to the Chinese capital. He arrived in Beijing on Saturday.

Sasser succeeds J. Stapleton Roy, now the U.S. envoy to Indonesia. The vacancy occurred during a time of sour relations between Washington and Beijing.



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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Planning board OKs disputed dance hall

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite the protests of residential neighbors, the city's planning and zoning board voted Tuesday night to allow a dance hall and bar at 1539 Fillmore St.

Owners of Boot Scooters will have to install a solid screening fence around the nightclub and comply with external noise limitations, planning and zoning Administrator LjMar Orton said.

Kevin and Sarah Alirex said their facility will be a clean, high-tech, well-lit place to dance to country music. But several residents of a nearby apartment complex said the establishment will threaten their quality of life and the safety of their children.

Also Tuesday, the planning and zoning board granted architect Russ Lively a permit to turn a house at 2068 Lincoln Ave. E. into an office. The board also recommended approval of a plan to turn 10 acres at 1296 Falls Ave. W. into one-acre home lots.

### Craig will address Twin Falls GOP at Turf Club on Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig will give the keynote address at the Twin Falls County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Banquet Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo also have been asked to speak.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with the banquet set for 7 p.m. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter will be the master of ceremonies, and Boy Scout Troop 62 will present the colors and give the Pledge of Allegiance. Alex Reed will recite the Gettysburg Address, and Roger and Margaret Vincent will provide musical entertainment.

Cost is \$17.50 per person. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Emery Petersen at 733-1719.

### Gooding GOP missing 80 tickets for annual banquet

**JEROME** — Eighty Lincoln Day Banquet tickets destined for Gooding-area Republicans have been missing since being mailed on Feb. 2.

The \$12 tickets are for the GOP's annual banquet held in Jerome on Feb. 23. Jerome Republican Central Committee secretary Mary Childers said the tickets mailed to Gooding are numbered 61 through 140.

"Be sure you know who is selling you your tickets," she said. "Write a check, payable to the Republican Party. Tickets 61 through 140 will not be accepted at the door without payment."

Replacement tickets were mailed to Gooding County's Republican chairman Monday, Childers said.

### Symposium opens with jazz, blues history lecture at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Historian James Condell will kick off this year's Snake River Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho tonight with a lecture on the history of blues and jazz.

Condell, who holds a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Nebraska and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Kentucky State University, will deliver a "personal survey" of blues and jazz.

Condell, who is also an accomplished guitarist, will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 118 in the Shields Building on the CSI campus. It's the opening event in the Blues & Jazz Summit, which will culminate with jazz concerts Friday and Saturday nights and an all-day series of clinics, workshops and master classes for high school musicians on Saturday.

Condell's presentation is open to the public. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

### Hospital names Twin Falls resident volunteer of year

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul Reynolds has been named "Volunteer of the Year" by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Reynolds was honored for his years of service during the foundation's recent donor recognition banquet. Reynolds, who chairs the foundation's public relations arm, has served as president and on its executive committee.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary was honored as the "Outstanding Organization" for its long-time support of the Festival of Trees, scholarship programs and major equipment purchases.

Compiled from staff reports

# Teachers, state debate windfall fate

Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — For several years, Twin Falls school employees have had a deal with their district. If there was extra money around, they would be given a share. In exchange, they would agree to salary freezes and layoffs in event of a deficit.

They didn't expect to be circumvented by the state.

On Tuesday, the Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee of the Idaho Legislature revealed a \$16.4 million windfall that would be divided up among districts according to how many "support units" they have — roughly a classroom of kids plus a teacher. That means about an extra \$330,000 for the Twin Falls School District.

But none of the money will go to teachers or other employees, who would have claimed

half under the terms of their contract.

Lawmakers have specifically earmarked the money for books, supplies and building projects.

And their move could spark legal action.

"I don't know what the legal ramifications are of them stepping in and theoretically negating a contract," said Kay Higer, a contract negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association. "I was surprised that they did it."

Though it's too early to tell just what action school employees would take, if any, they're certainly going to be talking about it.

The state's move could mean that school employees would still be tied to bearing the brunt of a shortfall while not benefiting from a windfall.

The Twin Falls district is one of three in



the Magic Valley that have such contracts, said Peggy Park, Region IV president of the Idaho Education Association. Filer and Shoshone have promised employees cash bonuses in event of excess funds.

Such contracts exist in 15 to 20 districts statewide. Lawmakers also promise teachers a 2 percent pay raise, but districts counted on their agreement to gain an edge over better-paying districts or to reimburse teachers for money sunk into the classroom.

There's not much that local districts can do about the state's action, said Bill Feusabren, superintendent of the Filer School District, which will gain about \$64,000.

"It wasn't done to harm teachers or to negate the unanticipated funds agreement," he said.

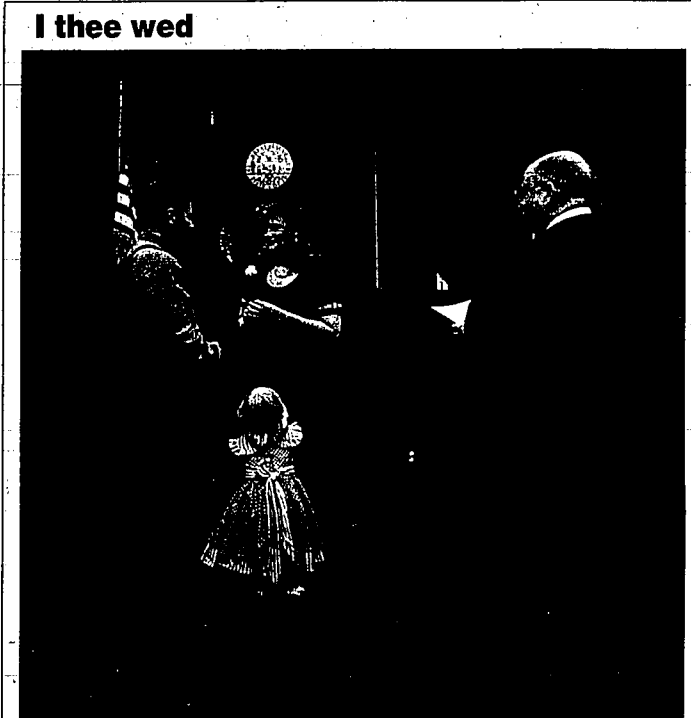
Schools are hurting for money for new text books, furniture and other supplies, said Filer School Board member David Ramsayer. The extra cash will allow schools to purchase these things without asking the voters to raise their taxes, he said.

Judy Youngman, president of the Filer teacher's union, said exploring legal remedies "makes sense."

Suellen Lammers, negotiator for the Filer employees, also said it could happen.

"It would take some more study, and basically it would be up to the teachers," she said. "I would hate for it to come to that because I feel like we have a good rapport with the School Board."

Even if the teachers stood to miss out on a small amount of money, it's the principle of the thing, she said. "In Filer, we've just basically hung in there waiting for a big raise to come through."



Two-year-old Kyle Walker vies for her mother's attention during the middle of her Valentine's Day wedding service. The bride and groom, Geraldynne and Mark Craig, of Edon, were the third wedding of the day for 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. Traditionally Valentine's Day is one of the most popular days for civil weddings at courthouses across America.

## Hurt man's lawyers may sue farmer

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A Cassia County farmer may be sued for negligence in the wake of a Dec. 13 accident that maimed Javier Tellez Juaraz and has since generated close to \$500,000 in medical bills.

But whether Tracy Farms ends up in court depends on whether the Malta farm's assets exceed \$300,000, according to Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen.

The \$300,000 figure is the amount of a liability insurance premium purchased by farm owner Harold Tracy.

The legal team representing Tellez will refuse to accept the insurance money if the farm's value exceeds \$300,000 because it would disallow a negligence suit against the farm, Pedersen said.

"Although the insurance company has not formally offered, it appears that my client's injuries vastly exceed that amount," Pedersen said Wednesday. "Not only has the farmer not provided worker's compensation, they haven't provided adequate coverage. We need to know his personal assets before we can accept the insurance money."

Pedersen and Joe Steele, a Salt Lake City attorney who makes up the other half of Tellez's legal team, are also looking at the manufacturer of the post-hole



Tellez Juaraz

Donations to help Javier Tellez Juaraz and his family may be sent to the Javier Tellez Juaraz Fund, First Security Bank, 937 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Other First Security branches can also accept checks for the fund.

Please see LAWSUIT/B3

## Feds release new fire policy for public land

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Fighting fire with fire has now become an official part of federal government policy.

Federal officials acknowledged Wednesday that a hedge-podge of policies has wrongly excluded fire as a management tool for some of the nation's parks and forests. They now are pushing a universal policy to use natural blazes as fire prevention for the federal government's more 600 million acres of land.

"Wildland fire respects no boundaries or categories, and neither can we," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt in a statement announcing his support for the policy.

The umbrella policy for fire, requested by Interior's Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman a year ago, will for the first time apply to all land management agencies including the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Allowing fires, set by lightning or accidentally, to burn out themselves is not a new practice — eastern and southern regions have historically avoided fire suppression and even set some of their own. But after a congressional and public outcry following the massive blazes of 1994 that burned two million acres in the West and killed 34 firefighters, the feds decided a new plan was necessary.

Over time, the use of fire should even out across the country, according to Jim Douglas, an Interior Department fire safety official who participated in a press conference for the announcement.

Please see FIRES/B3

## Lockheed-Martin wants role overhaul

By William Brock  
and N.S. Nokes  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — Its budget is shrinking, but the private contractor running the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is hoping to carve out a national reputation for handling a wide spectrum of radioactive wastes.

"We are not a nuclear waste dump. We are a premier multi-program site," said John Denson, president of Lockheed-Martin Idaho Technologies Co., in a Wednesday speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

He said Lockheed-Martin has reduced costs and accelerated its cleanup mission at the INEL.

Denson's company took control of the INEL in late 1994 with an eye toward preparing nuclear wastes for shipment to storage facilities elsewhere, and doing environmental cleanup at the site. When the cleanup projects are over, the company wants other programs to pursue, Denson told local Rotarians.

To that end, the company has aggressively sought, and won, "lead laboratory" status for coordinating treatment of all plutonium-contaminated materials, mixed wastes and low-level wastes controlled by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Trouble is, the budget for Lockheed-Martin Idaho is shrinking every year, Denson said. Last year, the company had \$920 million to work with, but this year it has to make do with \$831 million; next year's budget is expected to shrink to \$751 million.



John Denson, left, president of Lockheed Idaho, greets members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club at the Turf Club Wednesday.

still Idaho's second-largest employer — behind state government.

Research programs at the INEL must pay their way, he said, adding that "nobody is entitled to a job anymore."

A central goal for Lockheed-Martin is to nurture other high-technology ventures in Idaho. The company has provided land to several private companies that were mulling relocation in Utah, Denson said. Lockheed-Martin also is eager to cleave promising, high-technology programs away from the INEL and relocate them as stand-alone businesses elsewhere in the state.

Please see LOCKHEED/B3

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# Services

L. Mae Smyth, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Leon "Mike" Cardon, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clara Rebecca "Maude" Spaeter Stevens, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. today, Bellevue Community Church. Friends and family may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey.

Verna Ethel Jordan, of Owensboro, Ky., and formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Noma Burnett, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, La Vista Memorial Park, National City, Calif. (Heath Funeral Home in San Diego).

Madeline Iris Shepard, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center St. Burial, 1 p.m. Friday, Restlawn Cemetery, Pocatello.

Philip C. Leahy, of Boise and formerly of Idaho Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Wright Community Congregation Church, 921 W. Franklin Road, Boise. (Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian).

Claudia Sabala, of Gooding, scripture vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Viewing, 1 to 6 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Sherman Douglas Mullins, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center St. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ivan Snodgrass, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Meridian United Methodist Church, Third and Idaho Street. Viewing, 2 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon Friday, Accent Funeral Services Home, Meridian.

Maude Theodore Poulton, of Parma and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Kirkpatrick Memorial Community Presbyterian Church, Parma. (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Parma).

Stella M. Bell, of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. and the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Luther Lee Davis, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Saturday, Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and 27th. Friends and family may call from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the home of Ron Davis, 609 Seventh St., Heyburn, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Emily Smith, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Cheryle A. Helayne, of Lewiston and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Lewiston Christian Life Church, 707 Seventh Ave.

# Death notices

**John C. Garcia**  
BURLEY John C. Garcia, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Father Juan Garatea officiating. Military graveside rites will be under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the Payne

Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Ina C. Bell**  
JEROME — Ina C. Bell, 78, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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

**Admitted**  
Crystal Benitez and Velda Greenfield, both of Twin Falls; Desiree Hummel of Jerome; Julia Fabella of Wendell; Darrell Litter of Filer; A. Helen Paxton of Buhl; and Rosa Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev.

**Released**  
Lisa Judkins and Larce Stephens, both of Twin Falls; and Mary Trader of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Mary Cox, Julian Diaz, Alice Hare and Federico Llanos,

**Released**  
Ois Hughes, Edward Peters, Penny Russell and Anna Wright, all of Burley; Laura Dayley and Reva Uscola, both of Heyburn; Andrea Hill of Declo; and Monique Ventura of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Norva McIntyre, Hailes Baule and Shelly Winkelman, all of Rupert; and Aleyda Guevara of Burley.

# Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Crystal Benitez and Velda Greenfield, both of Twin Falls; Desiree Hummel of Jerome; Julia Fabella of Wendell; Darrell Litter of Filer; A. Helen Paxton of Buhl; and Rosa Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev.

**Released**  
Lisa Judkins and Larce Stephens, both of Twin Falls; and Mary Trader of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Mary Cox, Julian Diaz, Alice Hare and Federico Llanos,

# Obituaries

## Jerome



**Clifford M. Harmon**  
Clifford Merrill Harmon, 56, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, in a trucking accident.

He was born Nov. 12, 1939, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Clifford and Alice Becker Harmon. He attended Cyprus High School in Magna, Utah. Clifford joined the United States Army in 1956, and received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. While in the Army, he attained the rank of sergeant and served his country in West Germany during the Berlin Crisis. While stationed in West Germany, he married Halga Ost.

He returned to the states in 1962, where he completed his military service at Fort Riley, Kan. He later worked for the city of Junction City, Kan., as well as the city of Abilene, Kan., and also worked as a certified mechanic for Ford and Chevrolet dealerships in Kansas. He was also a field representative for the manufacturer of White.

In 1979, Clifford moved to the Jerome area where he worked for Universal Frozen Foods and was self-employed in the automotive repair business. He also worked for J & J Enterprises as head maintenance for small airplanes. At the time of his death, he was working for Jerome Gas and Oil Distributors.

In May 1982, he suffered from a work-related fall which broke the facial part of his skull and neck. However, he recovered from his injuries and went on to eventually become a member of the Jerome Volunteer Fire Department where he headed up Rescue Unit One. He was divorced in 1980, and was married to Joan Gail Wright in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Gail Harmon of Jerome; former spouse; sons, Edward; Director

## Pocatello

**Andrew J. Hulse**  
It is with great pain that we announce the death of Andrew James Hulse, our 4-year-old son, who passed away Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996, as a result of an automobile accident near Tremont, Utah.

Andrew joined our family Dec. 9, 1991, in San Jose, Calif. His brief life was filled with happiness and love and his departure leaves a great void in our family and our lives.

Andrew was an active member of his four-year-old Sunday School class in the Highland LDS 5th Ward of the Highland Stake, Pocatello. Andrew loved playing Power Rangers with his siblings, and reading books, playing tickle games with his siblings, and helping his dad and mom on home projects.

Survivors include his parents, Florin Grant Hulse and Jody Simpson Hulse; two brothers, Justin, age 13, and Ryan, age 7; and his sister Jessica, age 12, all of Pocatello; maternal grandparents, Cesar and Trudy Simpson of Shoshone; paternal grandmother, Nell Hulse of Murtaugh; great-grandmother, Bertha Simpson of Twin Falls; and also a wonderful network of uncles, aunts, cousins and dear friends.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1996, at the Highland 5th Ward LDS Chapel, on

## Rupert

the corner of Butte & Hskay, Pocatello, with Bishop John C. Whitten conducting. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th, Pocatello, and one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church.

A family service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1996, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to allow Andrew's mother to attend. Interment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

A memorial fund is being established at Western Federal Post Office, 333 West Alameda, Pocatello ID 83201 in Andrew's name, with a charity to be named later.

**Carmelo Garatea**  
Carmelo Garatea, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Feb. 24, 1915, in Montclair, N.J., to Edward and Francis Garatea. He moved to Rupert with his family where he attended school. He served in the Army during World War II. He married Norma Rogers on Feb. 16, 1950, in Pocatello. They moved to Halley in 1963, where he co-owned and operated Wood River Building Supply until retiring in 1978. He moved to Rupert in 1993, where he had since resided.

He was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106, a member of the Disabled Veterans, and St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Survivors include two sons, Greg Garatea of Murtaugh and Jeff Garatea of Rancho Mirage, Calif.; one daughter, Julia Garatea of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; and two sisters, Mariana Basterrechea of Rupert and Alicia Majchrzak of Lakewood, Colo. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1978, his parents and one brother, Manuel Garatea.

# Senate expands Fish, Game panel

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate on Wednesday easily approved legislation giving two large rural central Idaho counties their own representative on the Fish and Game Commission.

The vote to expand the commission to seven members came over objections that Lemhi and Custer counties with just 12,000 people would have the same voice in wildlife management decisions as southwestern Idaho with almost 400,000 people.

"Fish and Game commissioners are not selected to represent people," Sen. Judi Danielson, R-Council, said. "The consideration for the Fish and Game commissioner is the welfare of wildlife in that area."

Supporters also denied any political motivation to the second expansion in six years of a commission that operated successfully for over 40 years with just five members.

But the bill, which now goes to the House where it is also likely to be approved, would give Republican Gov. Phil Batt the ability to put his appointees in the clear majority on a commission he has been at odds with in the past over salmon recovery strategies.

Shortly after becoming the state's first Republican governor in 24 years 13 months ago, Batt suggested the commission resign only to admit later that it was premature and ill-advised. Since then he has replaced two of the commis-



sioners on expiration of their terms. He gets the chance to name a third this summer when the term of Wesley Rose of Jerome expires.

A creation of the new seat would give Batt the opportunity to a fourth member.

"Some say this is some sort of political move," Republican Sen. Bob Lee of Rexburg said. "I don't accept that at all. I don't think Fish and Game should be a partisan matter."

But GOP Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow, one of just two Republicans to oppose the bill, argued that continuing a tradition of representation for sparsely populated areas would be a public rejection of a non-political wildlife management program that has been recognized as one of the best in the nation.

And Democratic Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said the seeming focus on regional representation is undermining the cooperative nature of the commission where members should be representing interests of the entire state while contributing their knowledge of wildlife and fisheries in the areas they come from.

# Batt fish policy like activists'

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's administration is pushing a policy that critics charge fewer outmigrating endangered salmon past downstream dams.

The new Idaho policy for the 1996 migration season calls for "an equitable balance" between barging and allowing river water to spill the salmon over eight dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers to the ocean.

That is remarkably close to the stance of Idaho environmental groups, which up to now have been sharp critics of Batt's salmon policy.

"We think it's a very good first step," said Justin Gierke, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

"Now we're waiting to see what they do to make it happen."

The new policy has been circulated in draft form to groups ranging from irrigation farmers to Lewiston shippers and Orofino officials, who worry about water levels in Dworshak Reservoir. It includes language that controls its water and that would minimize the impact of salmon flow management on Dworshak.

So far, the new plan has received guarded support from most quarters. But Batt aides and Idaho's Republican congressional delegation are working out the final document.

"The state recognizes we had to have all our players together," said Mike Field, an Idaho member of the Northwest Power Planning Council. "We hope to be making an announcement next week."

"It looks like we've got something everyone can agree on," said Greg Casey, Republican Sen. Larry Craig's administrative assistant.

In 1994, more than 80 percent of endangered salmon that left Idaho were captured at Lower Granite Dam and barged to the mouth of the Columbia. The new Idaho plan, if implemented by the federal government, would allow more than twice as many salmon to remain in the river, at least for this year.

Conservationists have long argued barging hurts more than it helps, pointing to declining runs despite barging.

Specifically, the new plan recommends lowering a target flow for triggering when water is spilled over Lower Granite Dam. Last year, the Army Corps of Engineers barged all the salmon until flows in the river exceeded 100,000 cubic feet per second.

"That improved hydroelectric production, but slowed the salmon's journey."

Casey said the plan reflects the findings of the National Academy of Sciences and meets the concerns of Lewiston and Orofino, which he said sets it apart from former Gov. Cecil Andrus' Idaho Plan.

That called for lowering the levels of the reservoirs behind the four lower Snake dams to speed the current through the slackwater. The new plan does not recommend drawdowns.

"Part of the reason the first Idaho Plan didn't fly is because it didn't accommodate our neighbors," Casey said. "This plan does."

# Committee bends tax limit for flood relief

BOISE (AP) — To help flood relief programs in northern Idaho, a House committee gave haste introduction to legislation that would remove a property tax limit imposed just last July.

The limit does not permit counties to increase property tax collections more than 3 percent from one budget to the next.

Despite misgivings, members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday voted introduction of a bill from Gov. Phil Batt to waive the limit, if necessary, to pay for flood damage in northern Idaho.

According to the bill, the 3 percent cap will not apply to any county which has been declared a disaster area if the spending is for flood-related purposes.

Michael Ferguson, chief state economist, said the waiver is good for just one year.

If flood relief programs continue for more than the year of the disaster declaration, the officials will have to seek taxpayer approval for higher property taxes.

Rep. Frank Brunell, R-Lewiston, raised the possibility that the flood relief money would go into a county's base budget so it could levy higher property taxes

in the future. To make sure that doesn't happen, Ferguson left the meeting, had a new bill drafted and it was introduced in place of the original before the meeting ended.

Some lawmakers thought local units of government already had authority to exceed the tax limit in emergencies. But Ferguson said the cap imposed last July was a "hard" limit on taxing authority in counties.

Committee chairman Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and other committee members said there was a possibility that weakening the 3 percent cap for flood relief could lead to other demands to ease the tax limit.

"There's always that possibility," Antone said.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said in emergencies, there's little the Legislature can do except to approve the exemption.

It should be of short duration," he said.

Ferguson said the exemption will be narrowly applied and what the money goes for must be specifically identified.

Antone said the bill will return to the committee for action as soon as the paperwork is complete.

# Filer residents upset over building permits

By Earl D. LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Changes in plans for a subdivision under construction west of the city has held the approval of several building permits.

Sid Lezamis, of Irwin Realty, representing the developers of The Golden Spur Subdivision, told the City Council that a number of lot owners have expressed their concern over the city's decision not to issue building permits for some of the building lots located within the subdivision.

Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan Jr. said that the official plat of the subdivision has changed because of reworking road locations and that six lots have been changed, but the plat needed at the County Clerk's office has not been updated to show these changes. Until the official, current plat is recorded with the county, he said, no building permits will be issued for the affected lots.

Golden Spur developers are trying to get the lot owners affected by this change to "sign off" on the plat, but one of the lot owners is in the county jail and is not cooperating, Lezamis said.

Council members agreed to keep in touch with Lezamis concerning this issue, and both parties agreed to try to get the matter cleared up as soon as possible.

In other business:  
The council has completed a lease agreement with the Filer Rural Fire District for the new fire station. The fire district will lease the north half of the city-owned

building for a minimum of eight years and a maximum of 10 years.

The building will cost the fire district about \$400 per month.

The fire district has invested about \$34,000 in the construction of the fire station addition — this investment will equal the lease amount to the net monthly payment to the city, which is zero.

The fire district has agreed to pay for half of the insurance and half of the utilities for the new station.

The council completed a "shared road maintenance agreement" with the Filer Highway District. A number of roads on the edge of town are divided down the center with the city maintaining one side and the Highway District the other half.

Under the terms of the agreement, the city will be responsible for Fair Ave. from U.S. 30 to County Road (4000 North Road) as well as West Midway Street from Stevens Avenue to U.S. 30. The Filer Highway District will be responsible for the Stevens Avenue from U.S. 30 to Poleline Road; County Road; Add Midway from Fair Avenue to Agrow Road (2300 East Road); and Agrow Road between U.S. 30 and County Road.

This agreement should save both the city and the Highway District money, Sheridan said, by avoiding the duplication of maintenance.  
The council has chosen Access as the new long distance carrier for the city. The city will save \$25 per month because it will be charged a \$5 access fee for all of the city's telephone lines and not a fee for each line.

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**Magic Valley**

**Committee flunks bills to fund CSI**

BOISE (AP) — Members of the House tax committee acknowledge there is a problem with how community colleges at Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene are funded, but on Wednesday they declined to do something about it.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee killed bills raising taxes on liquor, beer and wine. The measures were intended to help pay for the community colleges and ease the special-property tax paid by residents of Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai county colleges.

That special tax raises about \$6 million a year, enough to cover about one-third of the cost of running the two-year schools.

"It's not good tax policy," said Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. "A general need, the funding of education, should be addressed



by general fund sources."

Residents of other counties pay \$500 per student per year in tuition fees, but that just offsets some of the cost.

"Witnesses warned there may be a 'tax revolt' in the three counties that pay the special assessments if there are no changes."

Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, said eventually, the Legislature may have to at least decide if it can afford as many state-supported colleges as there are in a relatively small state.

"Eventually, some Legislature is going to look at whether we have more higher education facilities than

we can afford," she said. "We are dealing with the symptom, not the illness."

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, chief sponsor of the bills, said a 10 percent surcharge on liquor would generate \$6 million per year, which was to be divided equally between the two colleges.

The state tax on beer, which amounts to about 1.2 cents per gallon, was to be doubled under the other bill to about 8 cents per six-pack. The state wine tax, 45 cents per gallon, also was to be doubled.

Black said those increases would generate \$11 million per year, from which he suggested \$6 million go to the community colleges and \$5 million to Idaho's counties to pay for a new juvenile probation system.

He knows it's never popular to raise taxes, even the so-called "sin" taxes.

"(But) the reality is we need to do something to address that," he said.

Liquor lobbyist Brian Harris opposed the bills. He said the state markup and federal and state taxes already contribute to more than half the cost of a \$10 bottle of liquor. Raising taxes higher, he said, will cause sales to decline and cut tax collections, not increase them.

"The golden goose is dead," he said.

There is something inherently wrong with selective excise taxes, added Bill Roden, lobbyist for Idaho beer and wine distributors. "No one questions the need for money."

He said alcoholic beverages use Idaho crops, including hops, grapes and barley.

"It's Idaho people and Idaho industry," Roden said. "Funding needs to be addressed by the entire Legislature."

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"It's Idaho people and Idaho industry," Roden said. "Funding needs to be addressed by the entire Legislature."

**Twin Falls woman joins hospital board**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Alyce Woods of Twin Falls, an advocate for patients, was recently elected to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board of Trustees.

Twin Falls City Councilman Lance Clow, Claire Gibbs, Charlotte Kroll and Peter Toft also were re-elected to the board, each for an additional three-year term, according to a news release.

The board directs fund-raising efforts for the hospital and community health care programs. Those elected to the foundation's executive committee are: Dr. James Spafford, president; Robert Stephan, vice-president; Fred Harder, treasurer; Charlotte Kroll, secretary; and Dr. Ben Katz, Edith Robertson, Robert Seibel, Paul Reynolds and Robert Valentine, members at large.

Call foundation director Larry Baxter at 737-2480 for information.

**Elko County public-land suit appealed**

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — While one Nevada dispute with the federal government languishes before a judge in Las Vegas, two Elko ranchers have moved their fight over public lands to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Attorney Glade Hall filed opening briefs with the appellate panel on

behalf of Cliff and Bertha Gardner of Ruby Valley, who are fighting the Forest Service over grazing federal range that burned in 1992.

The U.S. Forest Service sued the Gardners last May for putting cows out on their traditional allotment after it had canceled their grazing permit.

**Fires**

Continued from B1

"By definition, we recognize that fire is a natural cleansing agent and we agree to use it," Douglas said. "It will depend on the circumstances, time of year, resources to be protected, etcetera. But fire has been excluded too much and it needs to be brought back in across the board."

Small fires can clear the debris that accumulates on the forest floors, taking with it the fuel for larger, unmanageable blazes, he said.

More than 300 public comments were collected during the past year and added to employee comments and information from state, local, tribal governments and the Western Governors Association. The non-federal governments will still have primary responsibility for fire management on the so-called urban interface where many private structures now exist.

All areas with burnable vegetation will have fire management plans, according to agency officials. Land managers will be allowed to choose to let fires to burn out, and they will have more flexibility to determine what to save.

"Up until this point, human life

has been the first priority, with property being number two and resources number three," said Tim Hartzell, an Interior Department representative for the report.

"After our review, we are reaffirming that human life is still first, but property and natural and cultural resources together become the second priority," he said. "Now the private hunting shack that was given precedence over... a timber stand, will now be on the same footing. And we're asking managers to weigh the relative values at risk both economically and environmentally."

In addition to management authority, all fire officials will have access to a new database that will house management plans, monitoring information and research.

A report on the new policy — produced at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho — says the agencies will devise a plan to put the plan into action by March 1, and the feds are planning for a public education program.

"While wildland fire can be a destructive force," said Agriculture's Glickman, "it is also a vital part of nature that can be managed for positive purposes."

**House approves charter schools**

BOISE (AP) — For the second straight year, the Idaho House has approved a bill that would permit establishment of charter schools, which would use state funds but would not be bound by the same rules and restrictions governing public schools.

After an hour's debate, the House voted 40-30 for the legislation sponsored by Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise.

The measure is aimed at fostering innovation in education.

Tilman said real educational improvement won't come until there is a change of attitude. "It is a catalyst to create that change of attitude in all public schools," Tilman said.

But Rep. Maynard Miller, R-Moscow, said if the Legislature wants to encourage or even demand new attitudes from educators, it

already has the authority to do so.

"There are wonderful things happening out in our school districts right now," said Rep. Elaine Hoffman, D-Pocatello. "I believe this has the potential of siphoning off our most progressive and enthusiastic teachers."

Last session, the House voted 62-6 for Tilman's charter school bill, but it never got serious consideration in the Senate Education Committee. Tilman said he expected increased opposition this year because the 1996 bill is much broader.

There is a new Education Committee chairman this year, Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, instead of Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls. There has been some work in the Senate committee on charter schools, but nothing has been introduced.

Tilman said he had no idea how

his bill would fare in the Senate.

"I'm happy that at least they have been talking about the concept. I've never had that before."

Tilman's bill would allow individuals or groups to apply to local school boards to issue a charter for a new school. It could use existing public school facilities, with school board approval. Tilman said it would be entitled to public school funds based on per-pupil enrollment.

A state charter school could be started upon application to the state schools superintendent, or any public college or university. It also could use public school funds, but could not use public school facilities.

"We can put all the money we want into schools... (but) if we don't have a change in attitude all of that probably is not going to do much good," Tilman said.

**Session will address 'Healthy Sexuality'**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jan Hall and Rena Remeley are leading a training session for middle school teachers entitled "Healthy Sexuality."

The (Idaho) curriculum encourages abstinence or delayed sexual involvement, enhances self-efficacy, provides life-saving information on sexually transmitted diseases and promotes positive peer-pressure regarding healthy sexuality.

All teachers who may need updated skills in teaching healthy sexuality are encouraged to attend. Cost is \$33.50. One credit is available through Idaho State University. Deadline to register is today. For more information or to register, call Jan Hall at 423-6155.

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 1 and 2 at the Oberchain Building on Main Street.

**Lawsuit**

Continued from B1

digger as a potential liable party.

Pedersen said Idaho has a 10-year statute of repose that presumes a product is safe if it is more than a decade old. But that presumption is rebuttable, he said.

"For example, there are a lot of 727s flying around that were built in the 60s," he said. "If you crashed in Idaho, the 10-year statute of repose would not exclude liability because everybody knows those planes were designed to last longer than 10 years. I believe it's the same for a post-hole digger."

Pedersen said it's too soon to tell whether the Tracys are in danger of losing their farm.

"We need to know more about the farm to make that decision, but it

does appear that he didn't buy enough insurance, and that is too bad."

Charlotte Tracy said she isn't sure about the value of the 400-acre dairy outside Malta. It has been owned by the Tracy family for 68 years and during peak periods, the Tracys milk about 110 cows.

"Tracy Farms irrigates about half of its acres and the other half is 'not very productive,'" she said. The Tracys raise hay and barley most years and employ one man, Martin Juezar Vargas, who is a relative of Tracy and helped him get the temporary job.

"Wait and see is all we can do," she said. "We can't really do anything else. If we lose this farm, we will just have to go out and do what

we can to make a living."

She added that she hasn't followed the work's compensation debate in the Idaho Legislature or in the media recently and doesn't have an opinion on the issue.

As for Tellez, University of Utah Medical Center doctors are considering proposals and reconstructive knee surgery on his left leg.

When the post-hole digger sucked his body into the moving power-take-off shaft, it amputated both of his arms and broke both of his legs. Doctors later amputated the left leg just below the knee.

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said the decisions depend on what happens to Tellez and where he ends up living the rest of his life. He said prosthetic arms cost about \$50,000

each, a prosthetic leg about \$14,000 and an electric wheelchair about \$16,000.

Tellez is originally from Michoacan, one of the poorest states in Mexico. If he were to return there, it would be impossible to maintain the prosthetics, Dwan said.

"I never is in the position now where he can and must start to make some of these decisions for himself," Dwan said. "He is alert and, aside from the injuries, he is normal. He watches movies and interacts with his family and he gets a lot of his strength from them."

Tellez's wife, four-month-old daughter, father, mother and two brothers have been living in a Salt Lake City apartment since shortly after the accident.

**Lockheed**

Continued from B1

The INEL already has "spun off" three companies and others have been licensed, Denson said. Lack of money is a major constraint and the company is on the hunt for \$250 million in venture capital.

Meanwhile, environmental cleanup and waste handling and storage are still a major portion of the work at the INEL, the Energy Department's INEL manager told *The Times-News* editorial board last Wednesday afternoon.

About 60 percent of what INEL is going to be doing for the next 40 years is spelled out in an agreement between Gov. Phil Batt and the federal government concerning the shipment, storage and disposal of radioactive waste, John Wilczynski said.

"It's what the Department of Energy is going to do in Idaho," he said.

The governor's agreement compels the Energy Department to finance cleanup and removal of most stored waste from Idaho by 2035, he said. And it speeds up the timetable for much of the environmental cleanup already planned at the INEL, he said — by decades.

It also forces the department to find a site for disposal of highly radioactive spent fuel from U.S. Navy, government and commercial power reactors, Wilczynski said. But until it does, the waste would be stored above ground at a temporary site in Nevada or at the reactors where it is generated, he said.

That's just what critics of INEL

and the governor's agreement fear — that those who have the waste will keep it because finding a permanent disposal site may be politically impossible.

"We'll see," Wilczynski said. But spent fuel would be moved from INEL by 2035, he said.

The 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act directs the Energy Department to take possession of commercial spent fuel in 1998 for disposal in a permanent facility. So far, efforts to locate such a site have not succeeded. The department is investigating a site at Yucca Mountain in southern Nevada, but it wouldn't be ready before 2010 at the earliest, officials have said.

Wilczynski and Denson also lamented their troubles in getting information about the site and its

activities out to the public.

Denson acknowledged that site contractors and the Energy Department lack credibility with the public. Years of secrecy and unkept promises have eroded public faith in the agency.

The focus of Lockheed-Martin's efforts is to treat all waste — including buried waste, liquid waste and spent fuel — stored at INEL so that it cannot leak into water, air or soil, Denson said.

Though the governor's agreement doesn't cover 2.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste buried willy-nilly in pits and trenches, that waste is covered under a previous cleanup agreement, Denson said. And work on cleaning it up has started with a project called Pit 9, he said.

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# Idaho

## Rankin tests courthouse assembly ban

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ron Rankin and backers of his One Percent Initiative gathered in the Kootenai County Courthouse hallway to make commissioners enforce their ban on public assemblies in the courthouse.



Rankin

But the commissioners refused to take the bait. Rankin, president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Assn., also posted a public notice on the courthouse bulletin board in defiance of the ban on posting flyers other than those required by law or pertaining to county business.

Rankin's posted notice announced that his association

members would be in the courthouse hallway from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday to collect signatures on the property tax-capping initiative.

After Rankin's group dispersed on Tuesday, Commissioner Dick Compton said the resolution was aimed at barring only disorderly, unruly people who intimidate citizens and courthouse employees.

"This resolution has been blown completely out of proportion," Compton said. "Our intent is not to prohibit the use of the courthouse in any way."

A paragraph of the resolution states, "There shall be no parades, processions, or assemblies in the Kootenai County Courthouse or entrances thereto, nor any display therein of any flag, banner, placard, or device designed to bring into public notice any party, organization, or movement."

But county attorney Jan Smith said adding words like unruly,

unsafe, or disruptive would complicate the resolution by requiring express definitions for such behavior.

A broad, general ban allows commissioners to stop only the activities that are disruptive, unruly or inappropriate.

Unlike an ordinance, a resolution does not have the force of law. A person cannot be arrested or cited for violating it.

With the policy statement in place, commissioners can call Watson Agency security guards to ask disruptive people to leave. Those who refuse might be cited for trespassing by Coeur d'Alene City Police, Smith said.

## Floods dampen Potlatch prospects.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Potlatch Corp. Chairman John Richards has announced the company's first quarter earnings will be significantly affected by severe cold weather in its operating areas and by heavy flooding in Idaho.

Minnesota and Arkansas. Cold weather in January and February affected all the manufacturing plants, Richards said. Heavy flooding affected those at Lewiston, St. Maries and Jaype in Idaho, he said. Richards said the company is not able to quantify the effect of these events on first quarter earnings, but he said it would be significant.

## Turkmenistanian visits Coeur d'Alene area schools

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An official from a former Soviet state got an education in northern Idaho, spending part of the week investigating schools there.

Aziz Abdullayev, assistant director of the Regional Education Ministry in Turkmenistan, was in local schools this week as part of a fact-finding venture for his homeland.

He met with Lakeland and Coeur d'Alene high school teachers and administrators and gathered information on textbook selection, philosophy, accreditation standards, teachers' rights and responsibilities and what constitutes the chain of command in American education.

Abdullayev said he was surprised to find

each school and each state here has its own rules and selects its own textbooks.

He said Turkmenistan implemented a new political system of education in 1993 that gives students more opportunity to realize their talents. His country is switching from the Cyrillic alphabet to the Latin alphabet and encouraging combination schools and exchanges with other countries.

This year, 27 students from Turkmenistan are in America, one attending Coeur d'Alene High School.

Besides their own language, Turkmenistanian students are required to learn Russian and English, starting in kindergarten. Other major languages of the world are also offered.

All students are educated equally through fourth grade, but during grades 5-9 students are separated by skills. Each state within Turkmenistan has a school for gifted students. After ninth grade, students who qualify can attend a university, paid for by the government. Others would attend trade programs or go into the workforce.

He said teachers' pay is commensurate with this country, considering their teachers have their household utilities paid by the government.

And he admired the American system for allowing its gifted students to select subjects of interest to them, and for letting schools choose curriculum and textbooks.

## Idaho legislative log

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, Feb. 14

Signed By Governor

HB485 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Adopts latest edition of federal Internal Revenue Service tax code as Idaho tax law.

SB1290 (Education) — Changes dates when districts are reimbursed for driver training programs.

Legislative Action Complete

HP1 (Education) — Recognizes contributions made on behalf of furthering character education by author Stephen Edward Cosgrove.

Introduced in House

HJM7 (State Affairs) — Memorial to Congress opposing any official ordering the transfer of any member of the U.S. armed forces to the United Nations or any other foreign command.

For Tuesday, Feb. 13

Signed By Governor

HB554 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$12.3 million appropriation for public school aid.

HB535 (Health and Welfare) — Brings advanced life support and emergency medical services into a program administered by the Health and Welfare Board with oversight by the Board of Medicine.

See To Governor

HB402 (Simpson) — Revises the definition of a producer under the bonded warehouse law.

HB407 (Simpson) — Confirms coverage for commodity-indebted account payments under the bonded warehouse act.

HB432 (Simpson) — Requires appointments to Transportation Department advisory boards to represent the six regions.

HB494 (Health and Welfare) — Brings state controlled substance law in compliance with federal regulations.

Introduced in House

HCR40 (Appropriations) — Authorizes Boise State University to accept private and grant funds for construction of an engineering building.

HB791 (Education) — Encourages students use of the Eddie Eagle Gun Safety Program sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

HB422 (Education) — Allows Department of Parks to accept private and grant funds for construction of a management plan for playgrounds around Cascade Reservoir.

HB705 (Revenue and Taxation) — Cuts the state sales tax rate in half to 2% percent in Payette and Washington counties.

HB756 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical changes in laws on property taxes.

HB757 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows voters to approve exemptions from budget limitations to last five years instead of two.

HB765 (State Affairs) — Requires state agencies to get approval from the Legislature before applying for federal grants requiring matching funds from the state.

HB759 (State Affairs) — Clarifies right of a deaf person when it comes to judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings.

HB768 (State Affairs) — Allows members of Board of Dentistry, Board of Pharmacy and Board of Veterinary Medicine to receive \$50 per day honorarium but excludes it from definition of salary.

HB761 (State Affairs) — Provides for impoundment of a vehicle after citation or arrest for failure to insure the vehicle.

HB762 (State Affairs) — Provides for impoundment for 30 days of a vehicle for driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating agents; allows forfeiture of vehicle for subsequent offense.

HB763 (Ways and Means) — When Transportation Department disposes of surplus real property valued at less than \$10,000, it may first offer purchase option to owners of adjoining property.

HB764 (Education) — Authorizes Parks and Recreation Board to enter into agreements with Bureau of Reclamation to operate recreation facilities at Cascade Reservoir.

HB765 (Revenue and Taxation) — Modifies procedure by which sellers' sales tax permits may be revoked.

HB766 (Revenue and Taxation) — Shifts funding for local school public school maintenance and operations from local property taxes to state general fund by increasing sales tax to 6.25 percent.

Introduced in Senate

SCR142 (State Affairs) — Imposes temporary standards on late bright in potatoes.

SCR143 (State Affairs) — Approves state regulations imposing fees.

SB1501 (State Affairs) — Exempts from instant record check handgun purchases by persons with concealed weapons permits.

SB1502 (State Affairs) — Revamps state laws for school elections.

SB1503 (State Affairs) — Subjects Liquor Dispensary warehouse and office space to competitive bidding.

SB1504 (State Affairs) — Allows lighter licenses to be issued to operators of owners of premises that have been separated from qualified ski resorts by ownership splits.

### RYAN ESTATE AUCTION

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1996

LOCATED: from South Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, 4 miles south on airport Rd., 3 miles west, 2 1/2 miles south or from the old Berger Store on US 93 south to Nevada, 1/2 mile south, 2 miles west, 1/2 south.

Sale Time 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Bev.

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Farmall 708 diesel tractor with wide front, single remote, P.S., 15 x 6 x 38 rubber, 540 & 1000 RPM P.T.O., category II 3 pt. hitch - Farmall Super C gas tractor, single front, fast hitch - 1965 IHC 1/2 ton pickup, 304 V8, 4 speed, long wide, heavy, flooding in Idaho.

### COMBINES - BALERS

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### GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

IHC 314 3 bottom 2 way plow, tire beams, trash turners, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 37 12 tandem disc on rubber, hydraulic lift - Boarcat 10 roller harrow with inside roller, crown foot rollers, hydraulic lift - 8' alfalfa crowder, 3 pt. hitch - 5 row H.D. solid, shank corrugator with markers and 3 pt. hitch - Meyers square nose V ditcher, with 3 pt. hitch - 8' ripper with 3 pt. hitch - Disc type feed ditcher cleaner, 3 pt. hitch, 3 section metal harrow - Westoro 8' culpacker.

### OTHER MACHINERY

IHC 5 bar charriot type side rake on dual rubber - John Deere 18 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift - IHC 501 6 row beater - IHC 6 row beater or beam cultivator for C - IHC 7' hangon mower - Wesko 6 row metal box beam planter, hoo type opener, markers, 3 pt. hitch - Schillier 10' corrugator opener, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch - Some scrap machinery.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Pair of 16 x 6 x 38 snap on duals - Pair of used 15 x 6 x 38 tires - IHC fast hitch 10' 3 pt. adaptor - 1000 gallon fuel tank water tank - Pickup camper shell - Old Essex sprayer - Yamaha 100 motorbike, does not run - Approximately 500 aluminum 1/2" and 3/4" x 80" and 72" siphon tubes - Gas push mower - 3 hp gas 36" lawn sweeper - Mfg. kitchen cabinet with stainless steel sink - Cultivator tines - Grease pump and a few other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Don't be late. Not much miscellaneous. Won't take long to sell it all.

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## Tests place mammoth's age at 14,700

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Fifteen thousand years ago the Bonneville floods, fed from melting glaciers, carved out the Great Salt Lake and washed out everything from the Snake River Plain to the Clearwater Valley.

The enormous surge left in its wake — among other things — the body of a prehistoric mammoth whose skeleton was excavated last summer from a site near Kamiah.

University of Idaho anthropologist professor Lee Sappington said recent radiocarbon tests date the Kamiah mammoth at about 14,700 years old, far earlier than originally thought.

"That puts us back further than any type of any human artifacts have been dated around here," Sappington said.

Sappington, along with University of Idaho graduate student Tony Plastino, directed a dig last June to recover the Columbian mammoth that had originally been uncovered in the 1950s by Sigurd Grove of Kamiah.

A group of University of Idaho archeology students worked about three weeks, taking the bones from a former gravel pit.

## Councilman ordered to pay for guide dog

PARKER (AP) — Parker City Council member Corey Statham has been ordered to pay restitution of \$1,200 for shooting a trained guide dog.

In October, Statham said he shot two stray dogs who wandered into his yard. Officials learned later one was the guide dog for a blind person, Wayne Edelsen.

Edelsen, 43, lost most of his sight to diabetes about 10 years ago. He plans to fly to Michigan later this month to get a new dog. His trip expenses were covered by donations from fundraisers.

### 4th Addition

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# Outdoors

## Fishermen forever — no escape

We were discussing fishing at a dinner party the other night.

We always discuss fishing at dinner parties. Because we must. Fishing is, from what I can tell, our life.

My husband was telling his friends about a recent fishing trip in Belize. He'd caught a bonefish. This is apparently the pinnacle of fishing existence. His audience was rapt. Catching a salmon or a walleye has nothing on catching a bonefish, apparently.



**Suzanna Huxhold**  
Clover Creek

Catching a Nobel Prize would be, like, second place in cool experiences to catching bonefish.

You'd have thought he'd just returned from Heaven and was telling everyone what it was like. "First, God comes down and hands you a Cabela's spring catalog and you get to pick out however many Sluggos and buzz baits you want and then you get a NEW! 20-foot Ranger with a 200 horsepower Mercury engine and you spend eternity catching tournament small-mouth bass."

And all his friends would say, "ahhh," as though there could be no better news. (I, on the other hand, believe this is the kind of place you go only after murdering nuns.)

Anyway, they were rapt. The extent of their questions was completely out of proportion to the size of the fish: "How deep was the water? What kind of fly were you using? What test line? What day was it? Upon what longitudinal axis was the earth at the time?"

I mean, HELLO, it's just a fish! Our friend Jon asks, "Did it fight?" And I hear my son, who is 7-years-old, say: "Oh, yeah, they put up a good fight."

Very serious. As though he KNOWS bonefish, and man, do bonefish fight!

And I thought, oh, Lord, save me from another generation of this.

See, the way I figure it, someday all my husband's fishing buddies will be dead. They're older than me, most of them, and they don't eat broccoli. And if nothing else, they're more likely to drown than I am.

And then I won't have to listen to fishing stories.

Which is not to say my husband will stop talking about fishing. I might as well ask the world to stop turning. But my plan is to eventually have a hearing aid that I can turn way down, until I am able to pretend he's actually saying all the things I've been dreaming of hearing throughout our married life.

Things like: "You are the pinnacle of womanhood to me," and "Here, let ME clean out the catbox for once."

But my son has put a crimp in those plans. A major tangle. In fishing terminology, which in my family we try to apply to every situation, he's known as "juice."

He's as obsessed with fishing as his father, and his father is the kind of man who will closet himself in the bathroom with a In-Fisherman until people get suspicious.

My son can lie on a lure faster than he can tie his shoes. He can't spell the word "juice" (he logically spells it "jooz") but correctly spelled "Sigma 2200 reel with anodized spool" on his list for Santa last Christmas. He won't take out the trash if conditions aren't right; but will brave driving hailstorms to go to the trout pond.

It's not as if I didn't try to guide him. I took him to the symphony. He asked me what pound test the violinists used on their instruments. I bought him a book about the medical profession. He said he wanted a scalpel for his tackle box.

My son is merely the latest example in the long history of how a sport like fishing — a sport where, as in golf, the stories afterward are as painful as unanesthetized spleen removal — is perpetuated. It is from father to son; parent to child.

I can only hope my son finds a wife as understanding as I.



Pursued by his shadow, a lone snowboarder touches down on a recent outing at Magic Mountain Ski Area.

WILLIAM BROOK/THA Times-News

# This sport's so cool it's hot

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Can't tell schussing from shredding? Then you're not with it on the slopes. Never too old to learn. Well, maybe you are. Snowboarding will soon be an Olympic sport, old-timer.

By Sheila Norman-Culp  
The Associated Press

**SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa.** — It's on MTV. It debuts in the next Winter Olympics. It uses the verb shredding without the noun lettuce.

If you don't know what the subject is, ask an 11-year-old.

Snowboarding is so cool it's hot — and so hot it has produced a volcanic eruption in the sport of skiing. Not since chairlifts came along has there been such a radical shift in the way Americans play in the snow.

And maybe not even then.

Nowadays, if you are old and boring, you ski; if you are young and hip, you board.

Parents who taught their children to use two skis find they are abandoning the sport in droves as soon as they develop the knock-kneed dexterity required to "scoot," the preferred verb for dragging a board across flat snow-covered ground.

"My friends got me into it two years ago," said Andrew Pearl of Mountain Lakes, N.J., who says he is "almost 12." "Now I always snowboard, never ski."

Around for more than 20 years, snowboarding came into its own just last December when the International Olympic Committee agreed to make it a medal sport at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

Craig Hockenbury, a snowboard instructor at Shawnee Mountain in northeastern Pennsylvania, explained its popularity: "You used to buy records, and all your friends used to buy records. But now you buy CDs and no one buys records. Everyone used to ski on two skis, now they ski on one," he said.

What do boarders like best? "Riding hard and fast," said Ryan Weigner, 14, as he took a break from Shawnee Mountain's snowboard park.

"The jumps," said his twin brother, Ian. The Mount Olive, N.J., teen-agers have

been boarding for two years. Never skied. To traditionalists (read: older skiers), snowboarding is as appealing as nails-on-a-chalkboard.

In fact, that is how they describe the sound when a boarder rides by, shredding the slope — carving turns.

Their fierce disdain of the sport has prompted some ski areas, mainly Western resorts — Alta and Park City in Utah, Keystone in Colorado — to ban snowboards. Others, like Aspen, Colo., limit them to certain slopes.

Interesting business decisions, certainly, when snowboarding is growing rapidly and skiing is declining.

The National Sporting Goods Association estimates there were 2.1 million boarders in 1994, up from 1.5 million in 1990, while Alpine skiers declined from 11.4 million to 10.6 million during the same period.

John Parker of Ski Industries, America, a trade group, says snowboard visitors to ski areas have doubled in the last five years. Some experts believe snowboarders will make up

between 33-to-40 percent of those visiting ski areas by 2000, he said.

"It's a fine sport, it's good for the industry, every industry needs something new," said Alta's general manager, Onno Wieringa. "But they are different from what we are doing and our skiers say, 'Don't change.'"

He said occasionally some disappointed snowboarder will complain, but "every day, people come in, write letters to us, thanking us for staying a skiing mountain."

At the other end of the spectrum, Shawnee Mountain welcomes snowboarders and has groomed a separate slope for them with a dozen jumps, a half-pipe and a stair rail to glide on.

"Our goal is to try to accommodate everybody," said Shawnee manager Jim Tust. "We are not the biggest, steepest mountain, so we are going to try to be progressive."

Snowboarders make up 20 percent of Shawnee's customers, as many as 50 percent early and late in the season.

Some adults and families with small children feel boarders are too wild on the mountain, too intimidating with their



WILLIAM BROOK/THA Times-News

Connie Boll of Kimberly, above, opts for stability over grace during her first day of snowboarding. At left, Twin Falls resident Dax Sirucek, wing commander of Magic Mountain's civil air patrol, goes airborne on a recent sortie.

jumps, their earrings, their baggy pants. Tust said those differences are merely cosmetic.

"In some cases, I have seen skiers more out of control than the snowboarders were complaining about," he said.

Parents have at least one reason to be pleased if their kids prefer snowboarding over skiing: It's less expensive.

Tickets are the same for both, but snowboards, boots and bindings are at least 20 percent cheaper than skiing gear, according to Jay Kooyonga, head of the snow-

board department at Princeton Ski Shop in Clifton, N.J.

"For \$500, you can get a really good package," he said. "For \$500 on skis you get mediocre stuff." He said sales had increased 20 percent to 30 percent last year.

Boarders don't need ski poles or car racks. And forget expensive, bright European skisuits. Dark monotonous and flameless rule.

"No neon," Kooyonga said. "The kid will be embarrassed."

Please see SNOWBOARD/C2

## Despite record cold, birdwatching anything but fowl

By Sam Cook  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Kim Eckert is already a little apprehensive about getting his latest apprehensive. Eckert, a Duluth, Minn., ornithologist, spent the recent frigid spell ushering 16 birders all over northeastern Minnesota. Some came from as far away as Japan.

Working for Victor Emanuel Nature Tours, one of the leading birding tour operators in the country, Eckert had two stretch vans to keep operating despite temperatures as low as 39 below.

"One had a plug-in, but the other one didn't," Eckert said. "So I took the portable electric heater from my bathroom, plugged it in near the van and left it running all night."

The strategy worked. The van started at Eckert's home in Duluth the morning that Tower's record cold record by hitting 60 below zero.

Eckert and a co-leader drove those two vans all over Duluth, up to the Sax-Zim bog and over to Isabella, looking for owls that have been both numerous and visible this winter.

"The owls weren't as cooperative as they might have been."

"They were probably sleeping and not venturing out," Eckert said.

But the group managed to keep the vans' windows defogged long enough to see great grey owls, snowy owls, hawk owls, a boreal owl and a gyrfalcon, among other species.

The long-distance birders had come from Texas, California, Indiana, Missouri, New York, Maryland, Virginia, Wisconsin and Japan. They each had paid \$25 plus airfare to make the trip.

For Joan Weinmayr of Lexington, Mass., the tour of the frozen North was worthwhile.

"I had the potential of getting 11 new

birds," Weinmayr said. "I got seven and am happy because one never sees everything that is there."

She had been hearing about Minnesota's "owl invasion" from various birding hot lines and reports since December.

"I wanted to see the northern owls, raptors, grouse, winter finches and other boreal specialties," Weinmayr said.

The extreme cold made the birding challenging. The group saw only 29 species of birds in more than three days of scouring the countryside, compared with the 62 species that Duluth birders observed during December's Christmas Bird Count.

"I know it's the lowest total I've ever had on any tour I've ever done," said Eckert, who has been leading tours for 15 years.

But Eckert, like the birds he watches, is an adaptable character. He built a side trip to Tower into the schedule, and took pic-

tures of the trip participants at the Tower city-limit sign on the record-setting day.

The cold didn't ruffle the feathers of Eckert's birders. Like those of us who live here, they seemed to take a perverse delight at being part of the deep-freeze experience.

"I got great birds along with experiencing extreme weather conditions," Weinmayr said. "It will provide great conversation in the future." When I was in Minnesota, it was minus 60.

This winter continues to be a good one for observing owls.

"They've run out of food in one place and found it here," Eckert said. "Nobody knows how far they've come from. They might usually spend winters 10 miles away back in the woods. It's easier to find food along the roadsides, railroad tracks or yards, where the snow is shallow enough, so they've become more visible."

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
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The Sawtooth National Forest

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The Times-News

Inside

Idaho legend Classified C4  
C5-12



## Ducks group serves steak, crab dinner

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Anyone who wants to do a good turn for waterfowl, as well as have a shot at winning a new shooting iron, might want to attend the annual banquet of the Jerome chapter of Ducks Unlimited.

The banquet will be held Feb. 24 at Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall. The steak and crab dinner costs \$20; a no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who buys an "early bird" ticket before Feb. 17 is eligible to win a variety of special prizes. Other prizes include new shotguns, rifles, signed wildlife prints and a home entertainment center replete with a 20-inch television and a video-cassette recorder.

Some \$14,000 of the proceeds will be sent to Ducks Unlimited's national office. Three-fourths of that sum will be spent on habitat conservation programs, said Rockne Lammers, local chairman.

Preserving and enhancing waterfowl habitat is what Ducks Unlimited is all about. Founded in 1937, Ducks Unlimited has evolved into one of the world's largest private waterfowl and wetlands conservation groups. To date, the organization has restored and preserved nearly 7 million acres of waterfowl habitat - including 5,600 acres in the Magic Valley.

"We're hunters, but we're also conservationists," Lammers said. "This banquet isn't really about winning anything, but rather bringing out the mission statement of raising waterfowl and preserving the habitat so that we have waterfowl for future generations."

"Early bird" and general dinner tickets are available by calling 324-3416, or 324-3271, or 324-8326.

## Snowboard

Continued from C1

Is there a Zen to snowboarding? "Skiing is easy to learn but difficult to master; snowboarding is difficult to learn but easy to master," Bill Grant, the senior editor and editor of Skiing magazine, quotes a wise instructor as telling him.

Translated: Unless you start skiing when you are 7, you likely will be hopelessly average all your life (though you could still be happy). On the other hand, if you can stand to fall down hard again and again, you eventually will be as graceful as a dancer on your board.

In a fit of ego, I wanted to see how well I could switch-hit on the slopes and signed up for a snowboard lesson.

At 37, I was at least 22 years older than anyone else in the class. No problem. I grew up on the slopes, used to be a ski bum in Jackson Hole, Wyo., can handle a windsurfer.

Our instructor, Mike Burns, had been riding since 1982, or the pre-historic snowboarding era. He said:

Keep your hands in front. Don't look down at the board. For those who snowboard with their left foot forward, lift your toes to turn left, dig them in to turn right. Weight forward to go fast, backward to turn. And, hey, relax. This is fun.

I was fun - until we headed to the top of the bunny hill. I had no idea it could look so menacing. After an ungrainy fall disembarking from the lift, it was time to point the 4-foot board downhill.

In an instant, gut-wrenching pain and a surge of adrenaline locked my muscles in place.

I was a Scud missile rocketing down the slope.

I couldn't turn, couldn't stop, couldn't slow down and it was seconds away from wiping out a Ski West school class.

I bailed. The first bounce felt like I cracked my tailbone, the second slammed my head against unyielding ice.

Burns helped me up. "We could see this for miles," he said.

Lesson over. The teen-agers in the class who fell as much as I did, or more - headed to the beginners' lift, eager for more practice.

I looked ahead. The rest of the hill was as steep as the average driveway.

Still spooked, I clicked off my bindings and walked down. There's a new sport in town, and I am too old to play it.

## Ski by night



Steve Lundgren of Bend, Ore., pauses to enjoy the placid view at HoodDoo Ski Area. Located about 45 miles northwest of Bend, HoodDoo has a loyal crowd of night skiers on weekends.

## Michigan sportsman leaves wealth of big-game trophies in basement

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**TAYLOR, Mich.** - If Tom McCarty had to die of a heart attack, it should have been while he was stalking a Cape buffalo in an African swamp, climbing a Colorado mountain after an elk or tracking a bear in Newfoundland.

Instead, in one of those ironies life seems to reserve for so many of us, the retired Taylor, Mich., police officer overexerted himself shoveling snow on Dec. 9. His wife, Angie, found him dead in their kitchen.

After getting through the funeral, she began the business of restating her life and decided to sell the game trophies Tom had collected in 20 years of hunting.

Which was how Bob Turcheck, owner of Arrowhead Archery, found himself in the basement of a small Taylor bungalow staring in disbelief at one of the biggest collections of game trophies assembled by any individual in this country.

Covering the floor, crammed on shelves, hanging from posts and overflowing every available space were more than 300 trophies, ranging from a six-inch white weasel to a full body mount of a regally reclining African lion.

There were the heads of Cape buffalo, by general consensus the world's most dangerous animal to hunt; elk heads and racks by the dozen; every species of deer in North America and more from Eu-

rope, Africa and Asia; African antelopes, and wild sheep that included a North American hunter's grand slam - Rocky Mountain bighorn, Fannin, Dahl's and stone sheep.

The cats included a mountain lion, servals, lynxes, bobcats and genets, and the canines were represented by a white wolf, coyotes, numerous foxes and assorted jackals and hyenas.

"I couldn't believe all the stuff that was there, and how valuable it was," said Turcheck, who is displaying most of the trophies in his Taylor store until they are sold. "I'm not an expert or anything, but just figuring what it would cost to get these trophies mounted today, it has to be worth well over \$250,000."

Turcheck advised Angie McCarty to get advice from an expert, and she will have the mounts appraised by people who know about such things. She would prefer to see the collection - which also includes more than 100 ducks, pheasants ranging from commonplace ringnecks to exotic silvers and Lady Amhersts, and even hundreds of butterflies - all go to one place.

"He always said, 'Never give my heads away. If anything happens to me, you sell them. They're worth a lot of money,'" she said. "I'd ask how much, and he'd say, 'Never mind. Just trust me.' My husband was very closed-mouth about everything. I just knew he had a lot of stuff crammed in down there."

The mounting cost for a bison head is about \$700. Having a full

lion mounted runs close to \$4,000. But before they can have animals mounted, hunters must kill them, and this can run to several thousands in license fees, guide costs and traveling expenses.

Most of the African animals came from a 45-day safari Tom McCarty made in 1973 or 1977. Angie can't remember which. But he also made several trips to British Columbia, Newfoundland and Ontario, and Alaska and many other western states.

A registered nurse who also owns Angie's Angels to Brides shop in the Southland Mall, McCarty said she worked two jobs most of her life so Tom could indulge his hobbies.

"He was a very smart man, nature-wise," she said. "He read everything he could by the hour, and he was amazingly well-informed about it. He also had a collection of sharks' teeth, and I found some dinosaurs teeth, including one from a tyrannosaurus."

## Briefly

### Fly fishers meet tonight in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will discuss how particular waterways are managed for trophy trout. He will describe the department's organizational hierarchy and the feasibility of citizens' advisory boards. Anyone interested in fly fishing is welcome.

### 3rd killing closes Unit 55 lion hunting

**BURLEY** - A third female mountain lion has been killed in game management Unit 55 south of Burley, officially closing the hunting season for the area.

The "pursuit" season is still open and dogs can be used to chase mountain lions in Unit 55 through Feb. 28. Mountain lions may not be captured, killed or possessed during pursuit season or dog-training season; it is illegal to kill a lion even if dogs are threatened, injured or killed.

A valid "hound-hunter's permit" is required to pursue mountain lions with dogs.

Hunters may check on the closure status of other lion units in the state by calling 1-800-323-4334, or the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4359.

### Mallard, Canada goose numbers rise

**BOISE** - Mallard and Canada goose numbers were up substantially from last year in Idaho's annual mid-winter waterfowl trend survey.

The statewide count showed 159,160 mallards this year, there were 149,479 in 1995. Mallards crowded into the Lake Lowell-Deer Flat Refuge area of southwestern Idaho where 92,238 were counted this year. The second-largest concentration of mallards, 23,528 birds, was found in the American Falls area where there were 15,167 last year.

Canada geese numbered 70,257 in the statewide count this year, far above the count of 43,855 last year. More than half of this year's goose count came from the American Falls area at 38,968. Only 6,517 geese were seen in that area last year. The next largest concentrations of geese were seen in the big lake country of the Panhandle. The statewide survey found 33,758 in 1994 and 27,682 in 1993.

Overall, ducks showed a slight decline from last year. The difference was primarily in the number of redheads, 11,431 this year compared to 22,829 in 1995. Total waterfowl numbers were higher than last year, from 284,590 to 299,100, because of the dramatic increase in geese counted. Total waterfowl number statewide were 261,620 in 1994 and 221,407 in 1993.

The survey is coordinated each year by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and carried out in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as part of a nationwide waterfowl population survey.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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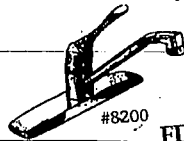


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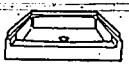
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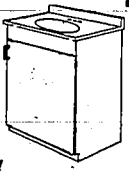


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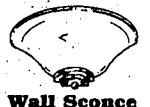
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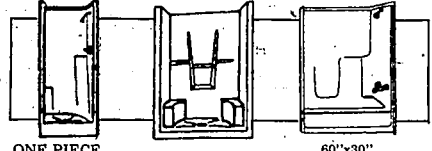


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## Dampened hopes



A kayaker attempts unsuccessfully to roll upright while competing in the Locust Fork Invitational Canoe and Kayak Races Saturday near Birmingham, Ala. The race, part of the Alabama Cup, attracts canoeists and kayakers from around the Southeast. AP Photo

## 'Web' is virtually painless way to net wintertime fishing thrills

LEWISTON (AP) — Fly fishing the "NET" is a new way to "fish" at home and you don't need a pond in your living room. You do need a computer, modem, software, and an Internet account. I don't know about you, but I got a bit stir crazy this time-of-year. The rivers are out of shape and ice has covered most of the lakes.

Let's see what's out there. One of my favorite places to visit is the Virtual Flyshop at <http://www.flyshop.com>. At this location you can shop, visit with the experts, chat with other off river Internet groups, or just go exploring. They also have a fly fishing magazine that is the First Internet Journal of Flyfishing.

In the December 95 issue you can read about Soft Hackles by Jennifer Olsson and an article about nymphing with Cheeseburgers, by Kris Henrickson. Patterns are shared and there is an article by our local expert, Dave Engerbreitson, called

"To-Tie or Not to Tie?" There are three back issues that you can access anytime.

What a great idea. The Clearwater Flycasters in Pullman now have a Web home page and I've been told they will try to add photos of friends and fish. Their URL is at [http://www.homeless.com/homepages/loray\(a\)trout.mt.wa.edu.html](http://www.homeless.com/homepages/loray(a)trout.mt.wa.edu.html). Information about the fly club's next meeting and articles from their newsletter, the Tippet, can be found.

You can enter your best tied flies in a "monthly contest" at <http://igamery.ios.com/titled/year/index.html>. The January contest is for the best Stone Fly nymph and February's will be for the best Muddler.

For the best in fly fishing links try [http://www.offs.ucar.edu/\(titled\)john/fish/fishlinks.html](http://www.offs.ucar.edu/(titled)john/fish/fishlinks.html).

There are links to Colorado, General (flyfishing), Regional (flyfishing), Commercial (vendors), Other Outdoors (info), and the weather.

The best way to "fish" the net is to use a search program or browser. I use Net Search or Yahoo at <http://www.yahoo.com>.

Type in fly fishing and just watch the "hits."

I know I'd be in hot water if I didn't mention the Lewiston Morning Tribune's home page located at <http://www.tribune.com>. Visit the Trib by the Net. I'm a little attached to the Outdoors link. It's a great place to visit.

Cyberfishing will never take the place of a real net, fishing Kelly Creek, or playing a Clearwater steelhead, but it's a way to help keep your sanity until spring arrives. If you surf the net, don't forget your flyrod URLs (places to visit on the Internet).

Remember: If you take your cell phone and laptop computer out, in the driftboat this time of year, to access the Internet from the river, the LCD panel might freeze. No joke.

## Dauntless huntress takes her place among Idaho legends

By Candace Burns Post Register

SALMON — Donna "Squeak" Barsalou was mucking her barn a few weeks ago when her daughter urgently called her back to the house.

Cowboy poet and humorist Baxter Black's Monday morning show was starting on KSRA radio from Salmon and Barsalou's daughter didn't want her to miss his yarn about "Center-Fire Charlotte," a real Western huntress who shot a buck on her way to work, then hiked up her skirt and stripped down to her bra to gut it.

Barsalou knew the story well — better even than Black. Barsalou is Black's Center-Fire Charlotte.

Until Black and almost 200 radio stations broadcast her story, Barsalou says she had all but forgotten her 1992 hunt. And, except for a select circle in Salmon, few knew of it. These days, though, she finds herself telling and retelling the tale. Her story goes like this.

When Barsalou set out for work an hour early that day, she was dressed to impress. Instead of her usual jeans, she wore a snug, gray wool skirt, a new white cashmere sweater and black heels.

"I even curled my hair — I don't ever do that. I had earrings on and I had combs in my hair with silk flowers that matched my sweater to tee," she said. "Bob had guys coming from the University (of Idaho) so I had to look the part of a secretary."

Barsalou lives in a rural subdivision about 10 miles south of Salmon and is secretary to Lemhi County Extension agent Bob Lewis.

About a mile from home, she spotted a cluster of deer-dozing in the dawn. Hunting season was half gone and her freezer was nearly empty. She'd been too busy building a hay shed to go.

"I knew I could run back home and get the rifle before they left," Barsalou said. "I grabbed the rifle and deer tag, and a pair of coveralls from the shed, but my hunting knife was still in the scabbard on my saddle. Then I remembered I had a Swiss Army knife in my purse and figured that would work."

The rifle, a 6mm, is one she borrows every fall from an old-timer. Just above the deer, she stopped her Buick yellow Subaru sedan. A bumper tilted dangled out of the trunk and a bumper sticker next to it read, "Kids in trunk."

In the car, Barsalou hurried. She dumped her purse upside down, grabbed her Swiss Army knife, her

deer tag, and the 6mm, then stepped into the morning air. The coveralls would have to wait in the car. The deer was getting away.

Dirt clouds clung to her heels and sagebrush snagged her stockings as she darted after the deer, dodging prickly pear cactus and bucking badger holes. She shot once and missed just as the hinds headed over the hill. Undaunted, Barsalou ran down a gulley and started uphill. It was then she realized something

**'I was stuck together like Velcro. I had thousands of cockleburrs in my skirt and pantyhose. ... I stopped long enough to pick them out, then I ran up the hill and there was this nice buck.'**

— Donna "Squeak" Barsalou

more than sagebrush was tugging at her skirt.

"I was stuck together like Velcro. I had thousands of cockleburrs in my skirt and pantyhose," said Barsalou. "I stopped long enough to pick them out, then I ran up the hill and there was this nice buck."

She shot. Certain this time that her bullet had hit home, she kept on going, but saw only the deer fleeing down the ridge. "It was a rickety fence. I didn't stop her pursuit."

Laying her rifle on the ground, Barsalou slid her toe into the square of the wobbling mesh sheep fence, pulled up her skirt, grabbed a rotten fence post, and eased her leg over two strands of barbed wire. Twice she crossed the fence, before retracing her steps and finally finding the buck.

Modesty gave way to necessity. She had her buck and had to gut it, but that's a bloody job. Her cashmere sweater came off.

"I know I struggled 10 minutes to get my sweater off because it had a tight neck and it hooked on my earrings and pulled out my haircombs," Barsalou said. "I was wondering, 'How late am I to work?'"

Legend has it that Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer Kirk Eberhard of Salmon, sipping coffee in his pickup truck on the valley floor, heard the shots. Then focused in on Barsalou with his spotting scope just as she was smugging her prey with her sweater. Eberhard denies the allegation.

Follow game warden Russ

Kozacek says — with a twinkle in his eye — that it was he, Kozacek, making the scope.

Twenty minutes later, when she finished gutting the deer, Barsalou again wondered how late she was for work. Sweat beaded her dirt-smudged face and blood bathed her arms to her elbows. Her curls hung limply and her stockings were shredded. She picked up her rifle, plucked her sweater from the sagebrush, threw it over her shoulder, and headed for the car.

"When Barsalou got to work at 9:30 — dressed in her customary Wranglers — Loucks and the bigwigs had left for the day. She had the rest of the morning to reflect.

"I was lucky nobody spotted me going back to my car," she said. "After I got back to work, I thought, 'Oh, my Lord, if somebody had seen me they'd just die and so would I.'"

At lunch, Barsalou told two friends about her morning hunt. When she returned to work, Lemhi County Magistrate Fred Snook followed her into her office in the courthouse. She had bought some hay from him and he wanted to know when she was going to pick it up. Barsalou told him she would go for it that weekend.

The judge rocked on his toes, looked at the ceiling, then said, "Are you going to wear more than a bra?"

Before the day was over, Barsalou's hunt was history.

Before the week was out, she had received the first of five blaze orange bras. That one, a lace bra spray-painted hunter safety orange, she found dangling from her rear view mirror. Others, trickling in as the story spread, had such features as a camouflage shell holder complete with 30.06 shells, a scabbard with a Rambo knife, a compass and a toy gun.

Before the month was out, members from the Pahsimeroi Valley near Challis wrote to tell her she was welcome to hunt on their property anytime, and would she please call ahead.

Black heard Barsalou's story last fall when he and Loucks were trading hunting stories over a beer in Montana. Black featured Barsalou's story in "On the Edge of Common Sense," his column carried by more than 100 newspapers.

Barsalou said she never meant to become famous.

"All I was doing was what I really need to do," she said. "I'm not really a hunter, I just get panicky each fall until there's meat in the freezer. I can't afford to buy meat."

## Field-trial fight brews over horses

By John Husar Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — One of the strongest impulses in all of sport is brewing in the public game fields of Illinois.

Field-trialers — who play an almost obscure game of dog handling, training and obedience — contend they are being threatened by overzealous environmental policies. Those who play the game on horseback — following well-bred bird dogs across miles of open fields while judges see how well those dogs find, point to and occasionally retrieve game birds in the heat of competition — say they will lose the climax of their season if the Department of Natural Resources implements a plan to cap the horseback trial season on April 1 next year instead of the customary middle of the month.

That close would eliminate a trio of major competitions — including the Illinois Shooting Dog Championships at Green River Fish and Wildlife Area — and throw into disarray a complex state and national calendar.

"It will devastate us," said Jim Weitkamp of Hanna City, long-time secretary-treasurer of the Green River Field Trial Club.

"It will be like losing your right arm," added Dennis Spada, president of the Field Trial Clubs of Illinois.

According to several DNR sources, the earlier closure is needed to rehabilitate valuable restored and remnant grasslands and marshes at

places like Green River by allowing biologists more time to implement controlled burns and other habitat-management practices.

But field-trialers insist the DNR is determined to downgrade, if not cripple, their sport — which the DNR heartily denies.

"We're not proposing to eliminate trials at all," said Kirby Cottrell, head

**'We never had any problems until three years ago when the (Department of Natural Resources) decided it was going to run our sport for us.'**

— Dennis Spada, Field Trial Clubs of Illinois president

of the DNR's resource conservation office. "What we are attempting to do is have horseback field trials at Green River at a level of use that is compatible with the resource."

He said the DNR is purchasing a 240-acre addition to Green River principally to accommodate field trials and various types of hunting in return for closing a course through sensitive areas.

Cottrell said the DNR has been forced to re-evaluate its field-trial usage — particularly at the 2,300-acre Green River area in Lee County midway between Dixon and Princeton — by the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, which supplied wildlife habitat restoration funds to buy the property in 1939-41.

"The service has told us that field trials, as currently run at Green River, are incompatible with the mandates of the purchase," Cottrell said. "The primary use of that land is supposed to be for hunting, birding, compatible recreation and wildlife restoration. Horseback field trials can be only a secondary activity."

Cottrell said the DNR has been told its annual \$4 million rebate of federal Pittman-Robertson wildlife-restoration funds could be jeopardized if heavy abuse from field trials is allowed to continue at Green River.

"In addition, we might have to pay back the original purchase price at current market values if we don't conform to those mandates," Cottrell said. "You can imagine what that would do to our budget."

Spada, however, contends the DNR has pressured the feds to establish mandates that help it attack the sport of field trialing.

"We never had any problems until three years ago when the DNR decided it was going to run our sport for us," Spada said. "All at once, a lot of egos got involved. We got legislation in 1992 to protect our sport at certain sites, which really tweaked the DNR's nose. Now they're making us pay for it. Of course they'll say they don't want to stop field trials. But what they want is to control it to the point where you can't do it."

## Biologists attempt to find territory for new wolves

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A pack of wolves released in Yellowstone National Park last fall has howled at a pen of Canadian wolves awaiting release, perhaps warning them that they are trespassing.

Biologists worry that releasing the new wolves into previously claimed territories is risking conflict between packs that might injure wolves or drive the new packs out of the park.

Yellowstone biologist Mike Phillips said he plans to meet with wolf experts and agencies involved in the federal wolf reintroduction plan to discuss how and where to release the new wolves so as not to interfere with the existing wolves.

"It's not a trivial matter," he said.

"It's kind of a pins-and-needles situation right now."

Three of the four acclimation pens that together hold 17 wolves brought to Yellowstone last month sit within the territories of wolf packs freed in the northern reaches of the park about a year ago.

Phillips hopes small, 2-inch mesh and an electrified fence around each pen will deter wolves on each side from fighting with each other.

But the possibility of such strife makes biologists wary of simply opening the pens and letting wolves run out, which might pit the new wolves against the resident packs.

"I don't want to release new wolves in a way that affects the animals that are already out there," he said.

## Aerial surveys find more deer in southeast Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — Aerial surveys by Idaho Department of Fish and Game indicate that the past week's deer population continues to increase.

"We were confident that deer populations were increasing in southeast Idaho during the past two to three years," biologist Carl Anderson said. "The rate of increase is still open to discussion."

Also open to discussion and

impossible to determine with Fish and Game's limited resources is whether southeastern Idaho's deer population is large as the habitat can support or whether more deer could live in the region, Anderson said.

But department scientists believe the four areas in three hunting units they have surveyed by helicopter during the past three winters indicate what is happening with the deer population throughout southeastern Idaho.

The Soda Hills and West Bear Lake areas, which typically host the largest number of deer in areas surveyed, showed the biggest population increases this year.

Biologists in 1995 counted 2,032 deer in Soda Hills Unit 72. This year they found 2,488. In 1995, 1,508 deer were spotted from the air in West Bear Lake Unit 78.

Explore new territory. Read Religion in The Times-News every Saturday.

## AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS

★ Savings Package ★ Includes: Savage 110 Tri, Redhead 350 scope, 100 gun case, sling, 10 mags and gun bag. Reg. 1,390

Now \$399.95

Binoscopes Up to 50% OFF

MANY OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS

TASCO World Class 3x9x40 Rifle Scope Only \$94.95

HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR

404 4th Ave. W. in the square with 347 WARDENWAY. Twin Falls • 736-1288

## Attention Hunters! Wild Game Dinners

Try something different this year with your wild game. We will prepare your wild game in classic French style. Chef Kirk Martin will provide you with a culinary treat. From Alligator to Zebra. Starting at \$109 per person for a 4 course dinner.

Call 837-6227 for details. Open till 9 Tues. - Thurs. 10 till Fri. & Sat. till 8:30 Sunday State & Hageman Streets, Hageman

## VALENTINES SPECIAL!

All Winter Clothing NOW

40% OFF

All Mustard Hooke & Mattal 20% off

THE HATCH

1703 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-4111 • HASTY-DAAM TO RPL

## SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS

Has Everything for FLYFISHING!

- Scientific Angler FlyLines
- Float Tubes & Waders
- Fly Rods & Reels
- Fly Tying Materials
- 15,000+ Hand-Tied Flies

Owned & Operated by 242 Madison Street 232 2nd St. East (Behind Blackstone) Twin Falls • 736-1288 Open Mon-Sat 11:30-6:00 pm



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 23rd day of May, 1996, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, recorded in the County of Blaine, Idaho...

Lot 6 in Block 7 of PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-119, Idaho Code...

Said sale will be made without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance or warranty regarding the power of sale...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106(a)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THE PUBLIC AUCTION NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated January 22, 1980, the monthly principal, interest and impounds of \$970.38...

DATE: January 19, 1996

TRUST ADMINISTRATION COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Marlene Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Intent to prepare an environmental assessment, conduct site visit, social interventions, protests, and written scoping comments

This notice was previously published in the Federal Register and the Times News with January 9 and 10 as the dates for the site visit and public meetings. However, Commission staff was unable to attend and hold the public meetings due to the snow storm.

A. Type of Application: Minor license (less than 5MW) hydroelectric project. Date filed: December 9, 1993

1. Name of Project: Sakho Hydroelectric Project. Location: In the Katsulu drainage area about 0.5 miles from the confluence with the Snake River in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

2. Intent to Prepare an Environmental Assessment and Invitation for Written Scoping Comments: The Commission staff intends to prepare an Environmental Assessment (EA) on this hydroelectric project in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

3. Status of Environmental Review: The application in conformity with environmental analysis at this time is a scoping analysis. A draft EA will be issued and published for public review.

4. Intent to Prepare an Environmental Assessment and Invitation for Written Scoping Comments: The Commission staff intends to prepare an Environmental Assessment (EA) on this hydroelectric project in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

5. Intent to Prepare an Environmental Assessment and Invitation for Written Scoping Comments: The Commission staff intends to prepare an Environmental Assessment (EA) on this hydroelectric project in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

may affect the responsibility of a particular resource agency, they must also provide a copy of the application to that resource agency at that resource agency. All entities completing a project must submit a copy of the application to the Commission.

6. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of a 1200-foot-long, 12-foot-wide, 80-foot-long earthen dam with crest at elevation 3387 feet mean sea level (MSL).

7. Location of Project: The project is located on the east side of Highway 20, about 1.5 miles north of the town of Twin Falls, Idaho.

8. Environmental Impacts: The project would affect the Snake River drainage basin and the surrounding area.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Southern Power Co. is soliciting bids for the construction of a 1200-foot-long, 12-foot-wide, 80-foot-long earthen dam.

9. Bidding Information: Bids will be received at the office of the Project Engineer, Southern Power Co., 1000 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

10. Project Information: The project is located on the east side of Highway 20, about 1.5 miles north of the town of Twin Falls, Idaho.

11. Bid Opening: Bids will be opened on Wednesday, February 22, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at the office of the Project Engineer.

12. Contact Information: For additional information, contact Tom Long, DPH, PO Box 503, Boise, Idaho 83720.

13. Bidder Information: Bidders must be a corporation or partnership organized under the laws of the United States.

14. Bidder Information: Bidders must be a corporation or partnership organized under the laws of the United States.

15. Bidder Information: Bidders must be a corporation or partnership organized under the laws of the United States.

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27. Bidder Information: Bidders must be a corporation or partnership organized under the laws of the United States.

and wife; A/S, INC., an Idaho corporation; W.E.F.C., a division of R.J.P., INC., an Idaho corporation.

Under and by virtue of a writ of forcible detainer issued out of the above-entitled Court, in the above-entitled cause, on January 19, 1996, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment for possession of the premises against the defendants Randy G. Lewis and Doreen M. Lewis.

Together with 80 shares of the capital stock of the Corbett Oil Company, Corbett Oil Company, Corbett Oil Company, known address is: 18877 S. Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

I am commanded and required to proceed to notice of the Sheriff and Clerk of the County of Blaine, Idaho, of the above-entitled cause, and to cause such sale to be made of the real property and other interests of the defendant as set forth in the writ of forcible detainer and other documents.

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involve the other party in this or any other jurisdiction. Neither party is currently a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.

The Plaintiff and Defendant were married to each other on October 7, 1991. The Plaintiff and Defendant lived together as husband and wife in Twin Falls, Idaho, and subsequently resided in the County of Blaine, Idaho.

5. No children were born or conceived by the parties to the marriage and none are expected.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons.

1. That a Divorce be granted by the court dissolving the marriage between the parties as may be just and equitable.

2. That the court award the parties any other further relief as may be just and equitable.

3. That the court award the parties any other further relief as may be just and equitable.

4. That the court award the parties any other further relief as may be just and equitable.

5. That the court award the parties any other further relief as may be just and equitable.

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24. That the court award the parties any other further relief as may be just and equitable.

heard at such time as the court may appoint and sections may be filed by any person who can, in such a case, be appointed by the court a good reason against such a course as name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 15th day of January, 1996.

ROJUG & PETERSON By: Jeffrey E. Rojuga, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2748, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2748. For: FORT CLAY, et al.; Cooley, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 95-06-008 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT FRANKLIN BROWN, and MARY EVELYN BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedents.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of Court on or before the date of this notice.

DATED this 31st day of January, 1996. Personal Representative of the above-named court.

PUBLISH: February 9, 15 and 22, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 95-06-008 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of VIRGINIA CATHERINE CASPER, and THOMAS EMMETT HACKETT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedents.

All persons having claims against the decedents are required to present their claims within the time specified in this notice.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of Court on or before the date of this notice.

DATED this 20th day of January, 1996. Personal Representative of the above-named court.

PUBLISH: February 9, 15 and 22, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 95-06-008 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROSELEA LORENE MCGILL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within the time specified in this notice.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

DATED this 25th day of January, 1996. Personal Representative of the above-named court.

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 1996

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following documents as required by the National Environmental Policy Act:

A Petition by Kevin Roy Macdonald, BLM Field Office at Carthage, New York, now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, who has been named in name to Kevin Roy Macdonald, who has been named in name to Kevin Roy Macdonald, who has been named in name to Kevin Roy Macdonald.

For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 83352, or call 208-886-2206.

PUBLISH: February 15 and 22, 1996



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-482

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-485

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-486

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-487

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-488

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-489

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-490

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-491

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-492

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-493

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-494

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, Trustee of the Estate of JOHN H. GALEY, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 95-495

money order only. Viewing of the same may be made at the office of the Clerk of the Court... 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Sealed bids must be received at the Jerome County Sheriff's Department located at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83308.

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EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY 2:00 pm FOR FRIDAY, FRIDAY 2:00 pm FOR SATURDAY

Thank you FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE Valley Video - Hazelton All movie & game reduced to \$5 and \$10. 826-5119

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND NW of TF, small young gray cat with pink collar...

102 REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's your time to come pick up your gift...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's your time to come pick up your gift...

108 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 5 yard dump truck and loader with driver for hire. Call 549-1026.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Health Insurance Broker Competitive Salary Home Based Position. Come by office or call 1-206-934-4451

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CONSTRUCTION Estimator, established general contractor seeking experienced estimator... 83303-7444-4451

CONSTRUCTION Gravel company wanting individuals to drive truck, haul gravel... 83303-7444-4451

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JOIN THE ZEE TEAM First aid & safety products to business & industry... 83303-7444-4451

LABORERS and others needed to start immediate work... \$1000 a month minimum... 83303-7444-4451

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST-LAB (7:30-7:00) Requirements: Registered Medical Technologist... 83303-7444-4451

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NURSE Bridgeview Estates has opening for RN for PT and FT bases... 83303-7444-4451

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SHEET METAL Worker needed full time. Layout, shear & press brake experience... 733-0503

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Look What I Found. You'll find a little bit of everything in The Times-News Classified's daily garage and yard sale directory. From clothes to collectibles, from housewares to hardware, classified is always the first stop for your own garage yard sale, look to classified to bring in the buyers. You won't find a better place for bargains!

North America's largest bulk trucking company requires: COMPANY DRIVERS for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area. We offer: Year-round, steady work. All work within a 150 mile radius of Elko. Home every day. A comprehensive benefits package including family coverage for medical, dental, vision, short and long term disability and insurance. Paid holidays and vacation. Applicants require: Good driving record. Two years tractor/trailer driving experience. No major preventable accidents in the past 3 years. Able to pass DOT drug and alcohol screening. Must relocate to Wells, Nevada. To apply, or for more information, please call 1-800-378-9316 or 702-752-3444 (Wells, Nevada) a member of the Trincor group of companies







**FREE To a good home.** 2 yr old puppy female Poodle. 734-4974

**FREE Australian Shepherd,** pupples, stock dogs. Call 934-3063

**FREE Chesapeake Choc.** Lab cross puppies. Call 543-6737

**FREE German Old** 1 year old March 17. Call 735-1397 or 734-2441.

**FREE Shepherd Husky** cross. Good w/ kids. Call 432-6750 or 432-5590 or 731-1983

**FREE TO GOOD HOME 2** mo. old puppies, cutie & fluff. 733-1653

**FREE TO GOOD HOME 2** dogs, one male, one female. The other part chow, part german shepherd. Gentle dogs. Call 733-1411

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** Border collie, 2 yr. old male, very nice dog, no other pets, comfortable. Needs loving home 352-4466

**FREE to good home.** 5 year old female tabby cat. Playful and docile. Doesn't get along with other cats. Call 734-0317

Classified ... for people everywhere! 733-0931

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS,** AKC, \$200 each. Considerable reasonable. Call (208) 324-5494 evenings.

**HAMSTER** free to good home. 324-2444

**HUSKY,** rod pupples for sale, well marked, shots. Call 629-5785.

**IGUANA** 4' long, rod tame, 130 gal. tank & stand. special lights w/ timers, also ceramic heater w/ thermostat, \$300. Call 733-9072 after 4pm.

**IGUANA,** 2 years old, green, 2 ft. long. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-9218.

**LABS:** (6) Purebred Black & Golden Labs, \$100 each. Call 324-7965.

**POMERANIAN AKC** male puppy. \$200. Ready 3/3. Please call 438-8093

**POMERANIAN AKC** 1 white male, 1 reddish female. \$150 ea. Call 324-7938

**ROTTWEILERS AKC,** good disposition, born 1/10/96, 837-9183

**SPRINGER SPANIELS** AKC. Will trade for gun or bow/offer. 324-3587

**SPRINGER SPANIELS** AKC. See both parents. 1st shots, dew claws. \$200 best offer. 538-6210

**STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIER** Champion blood lines from England. Call 734-2381

**STAFFORDSHIRE BULL** Terrier pups, 6 weeks old. \$100 each. 734-4453

**TINY HUSBAND MALE PET** POODLES about 6 mo. old. Had some shots in past. \$100 Call 423-5935

**TOY POODLE AKC reg.** For your valentine. 1 male \$300 & 1 female \$350. Call 324-2267 leave msg.

Classified ... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**  
CD PLAYER, Sony car stereo. Call 423-6281 or 423-4395.

**STEREO**  
For the car. Wofers, amp. Call 736-8752

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**  
HEATER: Ready, 35,000 BTU. \$125. Silt chain saw, like new. \$250. Call 734-9040

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
10" or larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4876 eves & winds.

**BARE BACK RIGGING** for high school rodeo student. 423-5600

**BED,** queen, poster bed wanted. Call 543-6448.

**COMPUTERS** printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6700 will pick up free.

**GRINDERS** Letz Bun Any condition or age. 10" or 12" size plates. Call 208-436-3536 ask for Guy

**LAWN TRACTOR** w/ accessories. Also 14" transport. Trade? 733-8760

**LIVE TREES** WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-788-2878

**LUMBER,** good used: 2x4, 2x6, 2x8. Also; good used plywood. 924-8827 or 324-6851

**MOTORCYCLE** wanted. Small Honda or 4 stroke, rod bike. Trade for new 8mm video camera. Call 733-8760, ask for Mark.

**PIONEER P-20** 24" gas operated chain saw. Call 624-2662

**ROOFING GUN,** nematic staple. And construction scaffolding. Call 324-5367

**SHIM-TUX,** reasonable price. Puffy or soft grow male. Nice. 735-0349

**TOYS.** Paying cash for old toys from 1900's thru 1950's. All types. Please call 734-5270.

**TV'S, COLOR, VCR'S & CD players** needing repair. Call 734-3639

**UP TO 20 ACRES** w/water. Good location. NOT near dairy or feed lot. Will consider more acres if owner will carry some. Excel. credit. 733-5346.

**WANTED 4 camper** jacks. Hydraulic or mechanical. Call 637-4405

**WANTED** Parms lat pump. Call 543-6578

**WANTED** Full body goose decoys, Magalzed shell decoys, 3 1/2 in. 10 on 12 gauge semi auto shotgun, Chainlink fencing & accessories Buy or Trade. Eves. 733-8675

**WANTED** Slide projector with carousel. Please call 625-8183

**WANTED** Used trombone w/case. 543-5951

**WANTED** Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 735-1668.

**WANTED** Old Star Wars toys. A hard wood dining room set, carpet remnants & 10' x 10' Tiffiny style lamp. 733-0016

**WANTED** to buy breadmill, prefer motorized. Call 734-7811 or 734-4899 after 6pm.

**WANTED** to buy: Books on the martial arts, any style, any topic. Will buy one book or entire collection. Call 733-9246

**WANTED:** A gate and fence, old ornate, for vegetable garden. 788-4573

**WANTED:** Full size pool table in good condition. Call 723-4769

**WANTED:** HD Part Head, dead or alive, all or part. 324-3407

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

**WATCH COLLECTOR** Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian @ 800-868-8982 access code 82.

**Wanted to buy:** Older - Swisher's & Barble clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9888 or 733-1322 eves.

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**  
Oxygen Concentrator, SLP, nms, gnat, recently serviced. \$475. Universal oxygen regulators, new in box \$45. Leave message. 678-4150

**RECREATIONAL** 900

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
5 WOLVERINE mod. cam & motor, extra 1/2 in. \$6000. Call after 4pm. 543-5651

**MOTOR CYCLE** Yamaha 1992, 550CC, \$1000/offer. 733-8406

**SUZUKI '93** Intruder. Clean, low mi. Leather saddle bags. \$3800. Call 736-7656 leave msg.

**Trailers?** See the great selection at Roy Raymond Ford. Built and serviced locally by Charnas. Trade ins welcome! Call 736-2460.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
27' 1978 BAYLINER SUNBRIDGE with dual axle boat trailer. \$10,800. Call 733-5338. Ask for Kent.

**BOAT,** flat-bottom, B drive, 427 big block. \$5500. 643-4856, eves. or mess.

**MOTOR 9.9** horse Johnson, exc. cond., 1980, \$500. 837-4751

**OUTBOARD MOTOR** Chrysler 8 hp. w/gas tank. Very good cond. \$400. Call 543-4125

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
Fiberglass camper shell for long bed Chevy PU, with carpet kit, \$200 or best offer. Call 324-8646

**905 GUN/RIFLES**  
**GUN, KNIFE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW**  
**TWIN FALLS, ID**  
FEB 24-25  
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4  
For Table Info, Call 916-333-1970  
(City ad for \$1.00 discount. -Limit 1 per person)

**TF Gun Show**  
The Convention Center  
Elko NV, Feb. 24 & 25th  
Sat 9am-5pm  
Sun 10am-5pm  
Plan to attend the biggest gun show in Idaho.  
Buy, Sell, Trade  
Modern & antique guns  
knives, ammo, clips, gun  
saddles, books, jewelry,  
Collectibles. For info  
916-934-7230.

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**  
1989 27' Class 'C' Sunseeker by Champion 29K miles, awning on all windows, solar panel, gen., floor A/C. Full basement with lots of storage, 1 bedroom, 1 owner, local trade, non-smoker. \$46,000. Priced at \$23,995 or only \$229 per mo., 144 mos., 20% Cash down or trade equity. OAC. Includes all fees. Contact Dennis Riley, Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-8230.

1994 Class 'A' Vectra by Winnabago only 6400 miles on this extremely beautiful and rare coach. Too many extras to list. Local 1 owner, non-smoker. Priced at \$6995. Trades welcome. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/Winnabago, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-8230.

**WINNEBAGO** Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BRICKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
'93 POLARIS STORM 90S. 1900 miles Exc. cond. Call 738-2419, or 733-7027

1995 SkDoz 670 Summit, 450 miles, 3 new belts & covers. \$4000. 487-2771.

1996 SkiDoo snowmobiles. Brand new. Many models available. \$1,000 off price. 802-817-7769

**ARCTIC CAT '94** Thunder Cat. Excel cond. \$650/offer. 934-4218

**Attn: Snow mobilers!** Great selection of snow shovels at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charnas. Trade ins welcome. 736-2480.

**ELTIGRE '78** 6000 L/C. \$600. Snow Jbl 75 440. 1800 mi. \$600. Runs great. Call 733-9538

**POLARIS '94 XLT** You're up knee playing golf waiting for snow? Must sell to pay Doctor. Lot of optional equipment. Low mileage. \$4750/offer. 324-2837 or 1-800-835-0621

**POLARIS '94 XLT,** 654 kl, pipes, 1st track, rear fox shock, alum skis w/brake. 1650 ml. \$4500/offer. 738-2903 or 324-2837

Buy, sell, rent or swap with classified ad. 733-0931.

**POLARIS '93 (2)** Storma Excel. cond. low mileage. Call 734-1819

**POLARIS '96 XLT Special** 1 1/2" paddle, 600 miles. Exc. cond. \$5000. 934-5500

**POLARIS '94 XLT** You're up knee playing golf waiting for snow? Must sell to pay Doctor. Lot of optional equipment. Low mileage. \$4750/offer. 324-2837 or 1-800-835-0621

**POLARIS '94 XLT,** 654 kl, pipes, 1st track, rear fox shock, alum skis w/brake. 1650 ml. \$4500/offer. 738-2903 or 324-2837

Buy, sell, rent or swap with classified ad. 733-0931.

**BLOW MOBILE 1980** Polaris 800 Centurion, Ski sled/long truck. \$25-5500. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
**F150 TRUCK SPECIAL OFFER**

We're the only Ford dealer in Idaho offering you this fabulous deal on a full-size Ford Tough Truck!

**1996 F150 4X2**

See us at Agri-Action

**\$199 PER MONTH\***

STOCK #'S LF0106, CA02163, CA30591, LA00666, LA07263

You can drive a new vehicle for less than a used... however, supplies are limited so hurry in!

\* 24 MONTH RED CARPET LEASE, 12K ANNUAL MILES, .1, 800 CASH DOWN OR TRADE EQUITY, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199, PLUS TAX, TITLE, TIRE AND DOC. FEE OF \$59.91.

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

**Roy Ford RAYMOND**  
124 E. IRLI LAKES BLVD., N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

**736-2480**  
1-800-473-5797  
Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6  
CLOSED SUNDAY

Prices good at our Build location, too! 743-4141

**PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE!**

**NEW!**

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEE YOUR PRICE ONLY \$25,998

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$17,995

1996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$17,990

1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA \$11,995

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$12,929

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$13,553

1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA \$17,740

1995 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA \$13,696

1989 DODGE DAKOTA \$6,890

1994 ASTRO VAN \$16,667

1994 CHEV. CAVALIER CONV. \$13,995

1990 PONTIAC LEMANS \$4,495

1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$25,859

1993 FORD AEROSTAR \$17,190

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE \$16,995

1991 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER \$14,995

1993 FORD EXPLORER \$18,195

**CON PAULOS**  
901 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME • 324-3900 • 734-6565

A LITTLE DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!  
ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS.

OVER \$1 MILLION OF USED VEHICLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

MSRP.....\$31,619  
Con's Discount.....-2,951  
Manufacturer's Rebate.....-500  
95 Blowout Discount.....-2,469  
Total Savings.....-5,920

Stk #2763 -SE Package, remainder of Factory Warranty! Was \$19,995

Stk #2760 -SE Package, remainder of Factory Warranty, anti-lock brakes & more! Was \$15,995

Stk #2766 -SE Package, remainder of Factory Warranty, anti-lock brakes & more! Was \$15,995

Stk #2769 -V6 Engine, power locks, windows, remainder of Warranty. Was \$16,995

Stk #274994E -LE Package, AM/FM cassette, very sharp! Was \$7,995

Stk #274970B -EXT CL Package, AM/FM, A/C, remainder of warranty & more! Was \$18,998

Stk #27279 -Conversion kit, 6.1 Liter V6 Engine, power locks & windows. Was \$16,995

Stk #27186 -4 door, automatic, A/C & more! Was \$9,995

Stk #27156 -Sold new for over \$42,000. Leather interior, keyless entry & more. Was \$27,999

Stk #274988B -EXT van. All Wheel Drive, low miles & more! Was \$18,995

Stk #274987B -Laredo Package, power locks & windows, 4X4 & more! Was \$18,995

Stk #2786A -XLT Package, low miles. Was \$18,995

**SNOWMOBILE** 1992 Polaris, 480 Ind. Trk, exc. cond., 1500 mi. \$2,200. Wovner, sid skis, & hand warmers. 657-4761.

**SKIDOO** Eversh, 1978, excel. cond., hand warmers, \$500. Always stored indoors. Call 538-6730.

**1990** snow plowing & sanding. (24 hr service). CALL 328-3320 or 420-3320.

**YAMAHA** 76, 300, 2500 mi. \$450. Runs good. Make offer. Call 733-0679

**900 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**GOLF CART** Easy-Go motorized golf cart, charger, windshield, top, basket, meter on cart to test charge, call anytime, 324-2462

**910 TRAILER TRAILERS**

1992 Thru Train camp trailer, \$800. Call 463-4215.

24' Hollister Travel Trailer, AC, awning, warranty, \$2995. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-5533 or local marine and RV dealer.

**COMPANION**

Quality made in Idaho

**MAZDA**

Affordable, durable **BROCKMANS' RV** 734-3167/1-800-773-3167

**KIT '96 Companion 24'** Brand new! \$12,000

**Dodge '89 1 ton w/100'** Trailmax trailer. \$12,000

837-4413 or 733-0169

**NOMAD 78 23'** Sleeper 4 Clean. \$3500. 324-4248

**NORTHLAND '96** Polar 990. Fully assembled. Extended model. \$8600/offer. Call 729-0209

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

18' GOOSE NECK, flat bed trailer. Heavy duty laminated side. \$1600/offer. Call 728-3250 days, 788-2114 eves.

Attn. Cargo haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford, Built & serviced locally by Chemac. Trade ins welcome. Call 735-2400.

For sale, utility trailer, all metal 6'x8'; 8' & 10' w/white pick-ups. 829-5823.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**DODGE 318 V8**, auto trans, come hear it runs. \$400. Call 733-1808.

**FORD '73 1/2 Ton cab**, hood and complete front fenders with f. Make offer. Call 543-6126

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS.** 4X4 specials. 1-800-385-3742

**MERC 140 flat head**, 3 spd with OD, low mi, painted, ready to install, \$500/offer with run stand. Call 543-4482 after 5:30 PM

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0611

**1004 AUTOS WANTED**

**WANTED TO BUY** Non drivable '55-'84 Chevy cars. Call 734-7021

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**

Classic & Antique Automobile Restoration. Custom painting, quality work at reasonable prices. Dennis 420-7368

**MERCURY 71 Cougar** Serious inquiries may call 837-4752.

**SAAB, Monte Carlo, 1996**, 850, red, new paint & interior, rebuilt engine, great car. Must sell! Call for college. \$2500. 733-4588 after 5:00 p.m.

**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

**737 INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR 1700 w/** reefer box \$3800 Call 733-7927 Gary.

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**EQUIPMENT TRAILER** 12 Ton tilt bed, 6'x24' deck. \$8500. Also rock body wheel for dump truck. 2 Jack hammers & 1Ton elec. hoist. Call for price! 8124-5477

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# Easy temptation fired boxer's life, trainer says

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tommy Morrison often left autograph sessions with a stack of telephone numbers from women. And often, the handsome blond boxer took what was offered, his longtime trainer said Wednesday.

"I think there was a time period there when Tommy shopped for women like going into a candy store," Tom Virgets said. "Tommy, like so many people, got caught up in it and thought he was bulletproof."

Morrison planned to publicly share his story Thursday about testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS. The positive HIV test led to his immediate suspension Saturday from boxing worldwide.

Virgets, who has spent more than five years working traveling and rooming with the heavyweight, said he has "absolutely no doubt" that the 27-year-old contracted the disease through heterosexual sex.

The boxer's promiscuity and fondness for the nightlife often forced Virgets to take him

**'Unfortunately, Tommy learned he's not bulletproof.'**

— Tom Virgets, trainer for Tommy Morrison, who tested positive for the AIDS virus

to remote locations to prepare for bouts, he said. But he also knows Morrison as a religious man who read his Bible faithfully.

"You take a kid who comes out of Joplin, Oklahoma, a small-town Midwest boy, and suddenly he finds himself in the limelight with star status," Virgets said, "and he really doesn't have all the skills to handle that."

Well-spoken and nice looking, the northern Oklahoma native's popularity grew after his 1990 appearance in the movie, "Rocky V."

Everywhere the boxer went there were women, said his former manager Bill Clayton. Morrison stepped off a plane and women flocked to him. A huddle of at least 10 females once hung on his arms as he walked across the airport.

"I never know anyone to have women literally throw themselves at them like that," Clayton said. "It's very difficult for a normal red-blooded American boy."

After autograph sessions, Morrison would hand Virgets a stack of notes and phone numbers from women who wrote "Please call" or "I want to be with you," Virgets said. "What you've got to realize is that the people Tommy was picking were, well, I don't think there were any virgins in the crowd," he said.

Those close to Morrison asked him to slow down for the sake of career and himself, Virgets said. In the past two years, the boxer, who has two children with two women, appeared to be taking that advice, often

forgoing parties in Tulsa to spend time with his longtime fiancée in Las Vegas, Virgets said.

"He had gotten tired of his rampant party life," he said. Morrison awaited the results Wednesday of second tests taken to confirm the positive HIV test. His fiancée also would be tested, Virgets said.

Morrison had cited religious reasons when he initially refused to take the required test in Las Vegas, prior to Saturday's scheduled fight against Arthur Weathers. His promoter, Tony Holden, later said Morrison refused the test because he had been told to not sign anything without Holden's approval.

Virgets described Morrison as a religious man. But the Seventh-day Adventist often found himself torn between his lifestyle and the church's teachings. "It's a religion that has some pretty staunch views," Virgets said. "Tommy attempted to follow his religion ... but it's kind of like when you walk the fence, sometimes you go to the extreme

other side of the yard. Tommy ran back and forth from one side to the other."

Clayton, who ended his six years with Morrison in October, blamed the boxer's nightlife for his first big loss, a 1991 knockout by Ray Mercer. His hopes for the man with the powerful leverage left hook began to crumble.

Morrison may pursue a career as a commentator and plans to get involved in AIDS awareness activities even if the second HIV test proves the first false, Virgets said.

The young man, who was once considered "the great white hope" of heavyweight boxing, entered a lifestyle filled with easy temptations. He thought he could dodge the repercussions, Virgets said.

"Tommy was no different than so many kids who are out there. The only difference is Tommy probably had more opportunities than the rest," he said.

"Unfortunately, Tommy learned he's not bulletproof."

## Briefly in sports

### State sues owner to keep Seahawks

SEATTLE — The state of Washington filed an anti-trust lawsuit Wednesday against Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring, accusing him of unfair business practices in trying to move the team to Southern California.

The U.S. District Court suit contends Behring violated federal and state anti-trust laws and Washington's consumer protection statutes.

It also claims Washington's economy and public welfare would be harmed if the Seahawks break their contract to play in the Kingdome.

"This lawsuit is not just about football," attorney general Christine Gregoire said. "It's about fair play in business practices and fair play in keeping commitments to the taxpayers of Washington."

Gregoire said the lawsuit did not seek monetary damages, but that the state could ask for more than \$3 billion from Behring.

State officials have contacted with economists who say the potential impact of the state of the Seahawks move "is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100 million a year," she said.

### Vaughn breaks off talks with Red Sox

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Mo Vaughn, the American League's Most Valuable Player, on Wednesday broke off talks with the Boston Red Sox on a long-term contract.

Vaughn was quoted Wednesday as saying the deal was "95 percent done," but Tom Reich, one of his two agents, said no further discussions were scheduled.

Vaughn, who can't become a free agent until after the 1997 season, had said the monetary aspects of the contract were settled, according to Wednesday's Boston Globe.

The first baseman has asked for \$6.1 million for 1996 in arbitration, while the Red Sox filed for \$4.2 million.

### Moguls skier collects victory No. 41

LA CLUSAZ, France — World Cup moguls leader Donna Weinbrecht of West Milford, N.J., rebounding from a tiresome season a year ago, overcame new skier Wednesday to collect her fifth win of the season and 41st of her career.

Weinbrecht received 24.34 points to 24.03 for Tatjana Mittermayer of Germany with Minna Khambo of Finland third with 23.95.

Ann Battelle of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was fourth with 23.62 at La Clusaz, site of the 1995 world freestyle championships, continued to recover from three feet of snow in the previous 48 hours.

### Unknown upsets new tennis No. 1

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Two days after getting a controversial 1-1 ranking, Austrian Thomas Muster was upset in the opening round of the Dubai Open by lightly regarded Australian Sandon Stolle.

The 25-year-old better known for his doubles play, defeated Muster 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-0) Wednesday on a hardcourt.

The result left both Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi with a chance to replace Muster atop the rankings with a tournament victory this week. Agassi and Sampras have been battling for the No. 1 ranking for more than a year. Muster climbed above them Monday, increasing complaints that he is essentially a clay-surface player. Agassi and Sampras both are playing in the Sybase Open in San Jose, Calif., this week.

### Top-seeded Kafelnikov loses in France

MARSEILLE, France — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov was beaten 6-4, 6-4 on Wednesday by Yarsa Dosedil of the Czech Republic in the first round of the \$514,000 Marseille Open.

Kafelnikov had just returned from the tough Davis Cup loss in Italy where the Russians, finalists for the past two years, were beaten in the first round. In another first-round match, Guy Forget rallied to beat Yannick Noah 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in a battle of French stars. Noah was captain of the Davis Cup team that won in 1991 with Forget as one of the stars.

### Rusedski blasts way to tennis win

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Greg Rusedski's 133 mph serve was simply too much for Richard Fromberg on Wednesday in a first-round match of the Sybase Open.

Rusedski, the seventh seed, had 10 aces in making quick work of Fromberg, 6-1, 6-3. He won 93 percent of his first-service points.

In other early matches Wednesday, Stollenberg beat Michael Joyce 6-4, 6-2. Jonathan Stark beat Australian Scott Draper 6-3, 6-3; Marcus Ondruska of South Africa defeated Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden 6-3, 6-1; and Justin Gimelstob defeated Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 6-4, 6-2.

### Seahawk pleads innocent to assault

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Pro Bowl kicker Cortez Kennedy of the Seattle Seahawks pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor assault charge involving his wife.

He was arrested after his wife said he shoved her during an argument and she fell into a bedpan.

Kennedy's lawyer Jim Clark said his client would consider taking advantage of a counseling program. "Everything's going to be OK," Kennedy, 27, said as he left Bellevue District Court with Clark.

### Rockies sign hitter, avoid arbitration

DENVER — Colorado signed record-setting pinch hitter John Vander Wal to a \$492,500, one-year contract Wednesday, allowing the Rockies to avoid an arbitration hearing.

Vander Wal, who set a major league record last season with 28 pinch hits, was seeking a \$500,000 contract following a \$300,000 salary last season. Colorado offered \$425,000.

Vander Wal, 29, hit .389 (28 for 72) off the bench with four home runs last season. He also set club records for pinch hits (17) and four consecutive pinch hits.

He bettered the major league mark of pinch hits in a season, previously held by Russ Morales, who had 25 for Montreal in 1976.

### Russian, Burundian star at meet

MOSCOW — Sergei Bubka topped a strong field in the pole vault and Yennu Niyoungobu of Burundi narrowly missed an indoor world record in the 1,500 meters at the Russian Winter track meet Wednesday night.

The Ukrainian world record-holder captured his third meet in less than two weeks by vaulting 19 feet, 4 inch on his first try, enough to beat three others who took more tries to clear the same height. He then missed on all three tries at 19-64, which would have been the best vault in the world this year.

Compiled from wire reports

## Ski officials probe cause of collision

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain (AP) — World ski officials took responsibility for a near-tragedy in downhill training Wednesday at the World Championships, where Russian downhiller Tatiana Lebedeva and an American ski official each broke their legs.

Lebedeva, 22, sustained a fracture in the upper part of her right leg, and American official Harold Schoenhaar sustained a similar injury to his right leg.

Gian Franco Kasper, secretary general of FIS, was visibly upset and called the accident an "act of idiocy" on the part of the American. Kasper said Schoenhaar had no orders from FIS to be on the course during the women's training run.

The 55-year-old Schoenhaar, a former U.S. men's Alpine director and former U.S. coach with decades of experience in the sport, was working here as a member of the men's jury and is a FIS official for Alpine skiing.

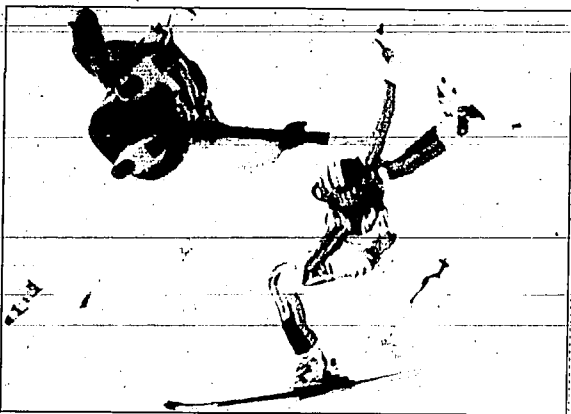
Lebedeva crashed into the American just after coming off of a jump on the 3,396-meter (11,142 feet) downhill course where ski racers reach speeds of 65 mph.

Kasper said the American crossed the downhill run after he had apparently been notified that racing had been suspended, not knowing that the Russian was still on her way down the mountain.

The German-born Schoenhaar lives in Park City, Utah, and is a former U.S. men's Alpine director and former U.S. ski coach.

"Harald had no order from our side (FIS) to be on the course," Kasper said. "He had no orders to cross the course. ... Whatever might have been the reason, it's our fault — there is no question."

"The jury had asked the starters to stop, but Lebedeva was already on the course," Kasper added. "That might have been the reason for him skiing on the course. ... But there is no question, he was wrong 100 percent. ... I believe he had some kind of blackout at the moment."



U.S. ski official Harold Schoenhaar, left, flies through the air after being hit by Russian downhiller Tatiana Lebedeva Wednesday in Spain. Both suffered broken legs.

"There is absolutely no excuse for what happened today, this was a complete act of idiocy what one of our jury members did," Kasper said. "We have have to look for even more discipline on the course, particularly in the speed events where the danger is very high."

Karl Schranz, former Austrian Olympic and world champion gold medalist, was on the course and saw the crash. He later gave first aid. "She jumped and was in the air and managed to change her direction a little so she didn't hit him the way she could have," Schranz said. "If she had not changed direction the way she did, she could have killed him."

## Marlin eyes Daytona 3-peat

Knight-Ridder News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Of all the entrants in Sunday's Daytona 500, only Sterling Marlin has a chance to drive where no man has driven before.

That's Victory Lane for the third consecutive year in the NASCAR Winston Cup season-opening classic at Daytona International Speedway.

In winning in 1994-95, Marlin joined elite company. Two other drivers, Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough, won the big show on the 2.5-mile track in successive years. Petty scored in 1973-74 en route to a record seven victories in the 500. Yarborough, a four-time 500 winner in 1983-84.

"Naturally, getting what a lot of people are calling a 'three-peat' is real important to us," Marlin said Wednesday. "In sports, you always want to be the first to accomplish something big like that. When the opportunity comes, you want to make the most of it."

"Our car is running well, and I think we've got a great chance. But a lot of other cars look real strong, too.

### Stocking up the victories

The Daytona 500 on Sunday kicks off the start of the 1996 Winston Cup season. Richard Petty, now retired, holds the record for Winston Cup victories with 200.

Active NASCAR drivers with the most Winston Cup wins:

Bill Elliott	40
Rusty Wallace	41
Dale Earnhardt	68
Darrell Waltrip	84

Everyone will know better after (Thursday's) races where they stand.

Marlin was referring to the twin 125-mile qualifying races, which will determine positions 3-30 in the 500.

Chevy's Dale Earnhardt and Ford's Eric Irwin, beginning a full-time comeback from life-threatening injuries that sidelined him most of last season, are the two non-top-speed in time trials last Saturday with laps in excess of 189 mph.

Marlin had a lap of 188.814 mph in qualifying and will line up in the first 125-miler at 1:20 p.m. ET. The 125-milers are very critical to getting ready for the 500, said Marlin, winner of the opening 125 last February.

"They're major tests. You can learn the adjustments you need to make on the car to be as ready as possible. And there always is something, even a little adjustment, that can make you better."

## Belichick fired; Marchibroda in Baltimore?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The search for a new nickname can wait. First, Art Modell needs to find a new coach.

Modell, owner of the Baltimore NFL franchise formerly known as the Cleveland Browns, fired coach Bill Belichick on Wednesday. He did not name a replacement, but former Baltimore Colts coach Ted Marchibroda is a possible choice for the job.

Modell may also consider Oakland Raiders assistant coach Joe Bugel or San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator Pete Carroll to replace Belichick.

Don Shula, the winningest coach in NFL history, has removed himself from the list of candidates.

The Browns went 5-11 last season, losing seven of their final eight games after Modell announced his intention to take the franchise to Baltimore. It was Cleveland's fourth losing season in five years under Belichick. "The move to Baltimore offers us a new beginning, a fresh start," Modell said in a statement.

Over average on a series: (Adults) Sue Sorenson 140, Pat Austin 128, Mary Rasmussen 120; Jay Summers 115, Skip Percy 113, Linda Oshman 111, Gary Roland 107, Ken Cameron 107, Fred Ott 106, Jerry Carlisle 102, Dave Brown 101, (Seniors) Bill Freeman 146, Tom McCullough 102, Faye Lancaster 99, Shirley Kunsman 96, Arnie Fawcett 89, Art Olsen 82, Arnie Cartwright 62, Pat Deagle 57... (Juniors) Jared Thomason 97, Ben Freeman 84, Josh Neilson 76, Travis Schulz 71, Josh Allen 68, Aaron Bowen 61... (Kimberly School) Racie Brookshire 104, Derrick Stark 101, Hilary Hopkins 92, Steve Metter 86, Matt Schwartz 86, Yugi Ogun 81, John Pelland 79, Marshall Bishop 75, Nathan Worthington 73.

The Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can call her at 733-4357.

## Brawley Realty leads Twin Falls tourney

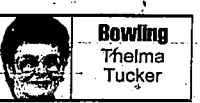
The Twin Falls Men's City Tournament got underway last weekend at the Magio Bowl and will conclude Saturday and Sunday. Leading in the Team Events Handicap is Brawley Realty at 3,445.

Team members are Maurice Fuller, Shad Boyd, Bret Fuller, Keith Robinson and Jim Brawley. The scratch team leaders are Byron Heger, Mark Breezy, Boyd Whitmore, Cory Moore and Brian Dargland rolling 2,975 for B&G Automotive.

Ron Gray is the leader in the handicap singles at 803 and also is leading the scratch division at 677. Todd McBride is second with 722 handicap followed by Howard Handery 743, Dave Montgomery and Roger Wagner at 739.

Walt and Dan Nickel at 1,433 holds onto first in the doubles division. The team following is Brawley Realty at 1,427. Maurice and Bret Fuller 1,411 and Steve Kolar and Willie Watt at 1,391. Cory Moore and Ron Dawson are leaders in scratch with 1,247.

All Events leader is Todd McBride at 1,182. Second is held by Bret Fuller 1,144 and Howard Handery is third with 1,137.



Ron Dawson at 1,908 holds onto All Events scratch.

This week's excellent bowling award is shared by bowlers throughout the valley. Mike Tackett, Jerome, rolled a 300 game followed by a 289 and a 227.

He picked the 4-6 split in the third frame of the third game to reach his 816 points. Derrick Brinkman, Bul, put a 300 game to his list of credits this past week...Tom Smith, Twin Falls, placed second at the Intermountain Scratch Bowler's Association Tournament held at Polo Lanes in Idaho Falls... Sue Sorenson rolled a 278 game in her 688 series...Bill Freeman, a 261 game and 662 series...Shirley Kunsman on the Senior League rolled a 246 game with a 200 series... Carl Beach with a 127 average on the Commercial League at the Bowldrome rolled

games of 171, 150 and 127 for a 448 series 77 pins over average.

The annual Welcome Wagon Scotch Doubles tournament begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bowldrome. The two-person teams may consist of a man and a woman, two men or two women. Cost is \$12 per person with proceeds going to benefit the Victims of Violent Crimes. Bowlers may register in advance or the night of the tournament.

The Buhl Women's Bowling Association City Tournament is underway. In first place in the team event after the first weekend is The Glass Shop with 3,127.

Spradling's Texaco holds onto second at 3,083.

Diana Griffin and Beva Severence at 1,312 are first in doubles followed by Debbie Graham and Brenda Hayes. 1,291 and Mabel Bikes and Esther Loman at 1,268 at third place. Jibbi Finney with 631 is first in the singles division with Lora Schmeckper at 603 in second and Debbie Graham 585 in third.

Bugh game rolled to date is Jibbi Finney with a 245. Jeanne Hickok holds the honor of a stipladder series

rolling 156, 157, 158.

On Feb. 2, Tom McCullough celebrated his 81st birthday at the bowling center by rolling 196, 202, 223 for a 621 series — 102 pins over average.

Over average on a series: (Adults) Sue Sorenson 140, Pat Austin 128, Mary Rasmussen 120; Jay Summers 115, Skip Percy 113, Linda Oshman 111, Gary Roland 107, Ken Cameron 107, Fred Ott 106, Jerry Carlisle 102, Dave Brown 101, (Seniors) Bill Freeman 146, Tom McCullough 102, Faye Lancaster 99, Shirley Kunsman 96, Arnie Fawcett 89, Art Olsen 82, Arnie Cartwright 62, Pat Deagle 57... (Juniors) Jared Thomason 97, Ben Freeman 84, Josh Neilson 76, Travis Schulz 71, Josh Allen 68, Aaron Bowen 61... (Kimberly School) Racie Brookshire 104, Derrick Stark 101, Hilary Hopkins 92, Steve Metter 86, Matt Schwartz 86, Yugi Ogun 81, John Pelland 79, Marshall Bishop 75, Nathan Worthington 73.

The Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can call her at 733-4357.

your Sports

Scores and stats

Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the valley... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Basketball

Jerome league... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Rupert Bowl, Rupert

MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Magic Valley

Magic Valley... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Jerome Bowl, Jerome

Jerome Bowl... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Kimberly Schools

Kimberly Schools... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Bowldrome, Twin Falls

Bowldrome, Twin Falls... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Sunset Bowl, Buhl

Sunset Bowl, Buhl... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Bowldrome, Twin Falls

Bowldrome, Twin Falls... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Sunset Bowl, Buhl

Sunset Bowl, Buhl... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center... Sunset Bowl, Buhl... MCHS Sports Center...

Jerome league

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Jerome, Buhl, and Magic Valley.

Twin Falls

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Twin Falls and Jerome.

Jerome standings

Table showing league standings for Jerome. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and points.

Rupert Bowl, Rupert

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Rupert and Jerome.

Jerome Bowl, Jerome

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Jerome and Buhl.

Kimberly Schools

Table with columns for school names and scores. Includes schools like Kimberly and Jerome.

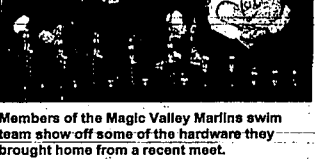
Marlins swim team bring home awards from Pocatello meet

POCATELLO - The Fast Aquatic Swim Team hosted its ninth annual 10 and Under Swim Meet... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.



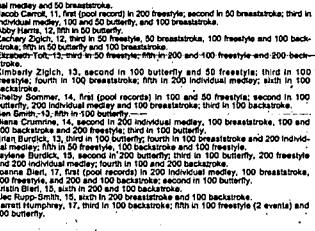
Marlins finish 2nd overall at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team hosted the Jackpot Invitational Swim Meet at the new Jackpot Recreation Center Feb. 10-11... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.



Volleyball

Janet Burdick, Marlins swim coach and Twin Falls teacher, competed in the 15 and over division... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.

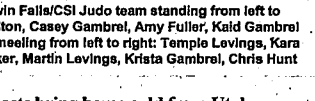


YFCA standings

Table showing YFCA standings for various teams. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and points.

Judo squad garners trophies

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo team placed well at the Ore-Ida judo tournament Jan. 27... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.



Shooting

Snake River Troutaphoning Assoc. Following are the results through the fourth round... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.

Blue Lakes, Gem State Trophy

Following are the results from the Blue Lakes Gem State Trophy meet... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.

Rainbow gymnasts bring home gold from Utah

OGDEN, Utah - Six athletes from Rainbow Gymnastics came home with gold medals from the Weber State University Invitational on Jan. 27... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.

Gymnastics

Sage Gymnastics The Sage Gymnastics landing team competed at the Varsity Meet, Jan. 27... Members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team show off some of the hardware they brought home from a recent meet.

Send in your sports item

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Call Karen Baumer at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Advertisement for Al's Tire Has Quality. Features a large tire image and text: 'Al's Tire Has Quality', 'Receivers', 'Hitches', 'Accessories', 'AMERICAN CAR CARE CENTERS', '90 DAYS', '1819 Kimberly Rd. - Twin Falls, ID - 734-1280'.