

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers and cooler. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 25 mph. Highs near 45 degrees. Lows near 30 degrees.  
**Page A2**

### Magic Valley

**Lent begins**  
Churchgoers observed Ash Wednesday in predictable fashion as they began Lent.  
**Page C1**

**Red Cross sends helpers**  
Twin Falls locals have gone north to help the Idaho victims of recent flooding.  
**Page C1**

### Sports

**Inching ahead**  
Magic Valley's boys basketball tournament season is coming to an end with three of the four classifications playing elimination games Wednesday night.  
**Page B1**

**Compromising**  
Baseball owners have dropped their suggestion for a "luxury tax" to help curb player salaries and the move was hailed by the players association as a major step toward final agreement.  
**Page B1**

**Non-record night**  
Orlando was on the road and Chicago didn't play, meaning the home-winning streak race in the National Basketball Association marked time.  
**Page B2**

### Outdoors

**Spring fever**  
Some of the best fishing you'll find at this time of year is at the mouth of springs feeding the Snake River.  
**Page D1**

**X marks the spot**  
Columnist David Hocklander says it's hard to beat a good map when you're scouting for new hunting grounds.  
**Page D1**

### Opinion

**Check those prints**  
The Legislature shouldn't go home without requiring criminal background checks for school employees, today's editorial says.  
**Page A6**

### Nation/World

**Displaying differences**  
The three top contenders in the Republican presidential race call themselves conservatives, and share some views, but there are stark differences as well.  
**Page A3**

**Position discussed**  
When an Arkansas banker delivered campaign contributions to then-Gov. Bill Clinton in late 1990, they also discussed a top state appointment for the banker's partner.  
**Page A5**

**Spill exceeds Exxon Valdez**  
A grounded tanker is lifted off rocks on the British coast but the resulting oil spill now exceeds the amount lost from the Exxon Valdez.  
**Page C8**

### Inside

<b>Section A</b>	Comics .....6
Weather.....2	Dear Abby .....7
Nation.....3-5	Movies.....7
Opinion.....6-7	World.....8
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section D</b>
Sports.....1-3	Outdoors.....1-3
Money.....4	
<b>Section C</b>	<b>Section E</b>
Local.....1	Focus.....1
Obituaries.....2	Legal notices...1
Idaho.....4-5	Classified...1-10

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# List of unsolved bombings grows

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not long after Lorrie Shelton tucked her 4-year-old daughter into bed, an exploding car in her driveway launched her across the living room.

"I was walking through the living room when I flew through the air," she said. Seven minutes later across town, another eruption damaged the front end of a old blue pickup.

No one was hurt in either blast. Five bombs and unsolved explosions have erupted in Twin Falls in the past year — all remain mysteries, and have rattled residents' nerves.

"Every window in my home is destroyed, every window in my car is destroyed," Shelton said, who lives at 795 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., south of Twin Falls.

The explosion flipped a 1994 black Jeep upside down and blew a wheel axle into a neighbor's yard. Her friend, Bridget Campbell, the owner of the car that was destroyed, declined an interview with The Times-News. Campbell had parked at the Shelton residence, but was elsewhere when the vehicle exploded.

Both Campbell, 26, and the other victim whose car was bombed early Wednesday morning, John Brent Richardson, have had past scrapes with the law.

But police were revealing little about the bombing investigation Wednesday. Investigators are collecting "bits and pieces" of debris for examination by forensics experts, and they have no suspects yet, said Lt. Ron Axtman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

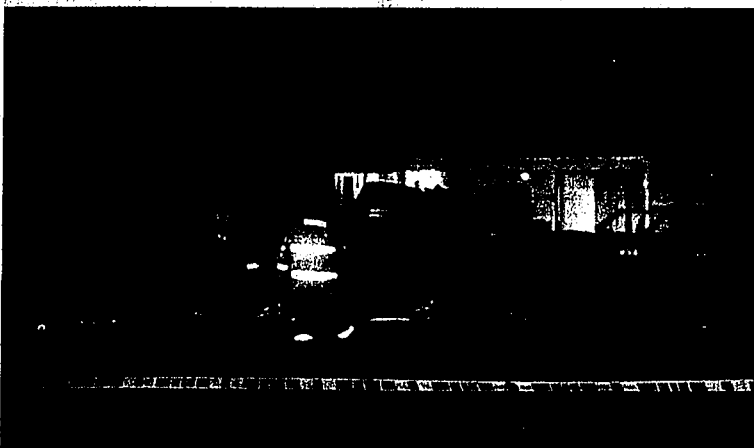
"As time goes on, we're hoping to develop some suspects," Axtman said. Some witnesses saw several people running away from the Twin Falls city explosion, several miles north of the Sheltons, he said. The bomb south of town exploded at 12:47 a.m., the second erupted at 12:54 a.m.

Richardson, who pours concrete for a living, was the owner of the pickup that exploded at 336 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls. He declined to be interviewed at length, but said he didn't have any enemies.

Though the bombings were "absolutely not" gang-related, detectives will look into the possibility of a link with drugs, Axtman said.

"We don't have any evidence that there were any gang affiliations as far as the victims are concerned," Axtman said. Campbell has been arrested three times in Twin Falls County on charges ranging from felony grand theft to misdemeanor.

Please see BOMBS/A2



A Twin Falls fire investigator checks over the scene above, where a bomb exploded at 12:47 a.m. Wednesday beneath a Jeep parked in front of a home on Blue Lakes Boulevard South between Highland and Orchard avenues.



Parked a safe distance away, Twin Falls police officers and spectators kept a watchful eye on a truck which exploded while parked outside a home on Filer Avenue Wednesday seven minutes later. Officers were concerned that a third bomb, still set to explode, may have been left under the truck.

### Past blasts

Other bombs and blasts:  
• Steve Thompson, a roofer, was watching television when his car exploded outside his home at 215 Adams St. on Jan. 7.  
• Larry Mauldin, wanted on a misdemeanor domestic violence charge, told police another man hired him to build a bomb to kill someone. Police say the intact bomb was later found in his wife's basement in September 1995.  
• A house on Ash Street literally exploded into bits on Jan. 30, 1995, injuring the tenant, former firefighter David Wilson. The blast remains a mystery.  
• Anyone with information on the bombs should call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-2200 or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 735-4040.

## Armed federal agents win showdown in Idaho House

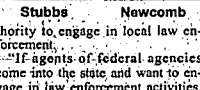
The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House rebuffed Lt. Gov. Butch Otter on Wednesday, sending to resounding defeat his legislation requiring federal agents to obtain concealed-weapon permits and to notify local authorities before operating in the state.

Otter pushed the legislation as a states' rights issue, and its supporters argued that point in floor debate. But House Speaker Michael Simpson and Majority Leader Bruce Simpson both debated against the measure, and it was killed on a 50-19 vote.

"What's the point of this bill?" asked Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "It's nothing more than a political statement."

"Sponsoring Rep. Ralph Gins, R-Boise, said the U.S. Constitution gives the federal government no au-



thority to engage in local law enforcement. "If agents of federal agencies come into the state and want to engage in law enforcement activities,

### Roll call — C2

they either must enter into a contract with the attorney general or the county sheriff, or obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon," Gins said.

But opponents said it was ludicrous to require federal drug agents working on sting operations to notify local law enforcement authorities, or apply for a gun permit.

Newcomb also said if the Otter proposal became law, Secret Service agents accompanying the president to Boise would either have to get a concealed weapon permit beforehand or they would have to get off Air Force One with their guns drawn.

"I find that pretty intimidating," he said.

To Newcomb, the bill had a fatal flaw. It continues the existing ex-

Please see AGENTS/A2

## Gem court rejects slayer's arguments

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has moved condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis another step closer to execution, unanimously denying the former hijacker's bid to overturn his conviction and death sentence.

"Attorney General Alan Lance hailed Wednesday's 5-0 opinion as progress toward bringing the 15-year-old case to an end. But defense lawyer Bill Mauk said he could not understand why the court once again had refused to hear new evidence that Paradis did not kill 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer.

"For years Don Paradis has asked only for one thing, and that is for a hearing on the merits of the evidence that he believes entitles him to a new trial. And at every turn he's been denied that hearing," Mauk said.

"Don goes up and down, and I'm sure he is going to take this pretty hard. It narrows the road considerably for him."

Paradis, 46, of Spokane, Wash., has been on Death Row since April 9, 1982. He was convicted and sentenced to death, along with fellow Gypsy Jokers motorcycle gang member Thomas Henry Gibson, for the June 1980 strangulation of Palmer, whose body later was found in a stream near Post Falls.

But Gibson later confessed to killing Palmer in Washington state.

## Seastrom celebrates 1st year in Idaho

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little more than a year ago, the Seastrom Manufacturing Co. completed its move from Southern California to Twin Falls — and since then, the company has broken every production record in its 67-year history.

Needless to say, company officials are mighty pleased by the decision to relocate in Twin Falls. To show their appreciation, they hosted a picnic-style "Thanksgiving" Wednesday afternoon. Workers and managers shared hamburgers and potato salad, then reflected on what proved to be a better year than anyone could've imagined.

"We knew this was going to be a good

### Company profile

**Seastrom Manufacturing Co.**  
Employees: 88  
Annual sales: \$9 million (est.)  
Growth rate: 8-10 percent annually  
Production: 20 million parts per month  
Products: O-rings, clamps, brackets, washers, spacers, retaining rings and other custom-made parts.

move, but it turned out to be a great one, said Dave Buddecke, company vice president. "In one year, we moved 800 miles, hired 85 new employees and set new production records."

Buddecke was one of about 15 employees who followed the precision-parts company when it moved. However, the majority of Seastrom's employees are Magic Valley locals who were doing something else last year.

Mike Jenkins, for instance, was working on a paving crew and cutting meat last year. On Wednesday, he was running a machine that split a hefty roll of copper into half-inch strips with hairsplitting precision.

Workers such as Jenkins — and scores of other Seastrom employees — are what made the move a success, said company President Bob Seastrom. Locally hired workers have a strong work ethic, and they enjoy what they do, Seastrom and Buddecke agreed.

The company's motivated work force

took some of the sting out of the move, Seastrom said, "and we're starting to make money here."

That's appropriate, because Seastrom Manufacturing has invested nearly \$5 million in the new Twin Falls facility — a sprawling 100,000-square-foot building just a stone's throw behind the new Pepsi-Cola bottling plant on Eastland Drive. Light, airy and spacious, the new building houses everything from the company's executive officers to tool designers, machine operators and shipping clerks.

"Seastrom epitomizes what everybody dreams of with a new business coming into the community," said Dave McAlindin, economic-development director for the city of Twin Falls. "They've got a lot of young, bright and energetic people."

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 22  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	44°
LEWISTOWN	43°
BOISE	48°
IDAHO FALLS	40°
TWIN FALLS	45°
POCATELLO	42°

AccuWeather®  
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## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers and cooler today. Highs in the mid-40s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of snow. Low 30 to 35. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Locally breezy. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday cloudy with a good chance of snow showers decreasing late in the day. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.  
Sunday and Monday mostly sunny and colder. Lows in the teens. Highs in the upper 20s east to the mid-30s west.

### Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Cooler. Highs 35 to 45. Locally breezy. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of snow and rain. Highs in the upper 30s.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Scattered rain showers. Cooler. Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow and rain. Lows 30 to 35. Locally breezy. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs around 50. Locally breezy.

### Northern Nevada

Scattered snow showers and colder with highs in the 30s to low 40s. Tonight snow showers in the evening becoming partly cloudy overnight. Colder with lows near 10 above northeast to the mid-20s west central. Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s to near 50 west central.

### Northern Utah

Heavy snow warning through noon today, with snow decreasing to showers in the afternoon. Total accumulation 4-6 inches. Highs 35-40 early with temperatures falling during the day. Tonight decreasing snow showers and clouds. Colder. Lows upper teens to mid-20s. Friday increasing clouds. Colder. Highs 35-40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

A Pacific cold front began moving into the Gem State late Wednesday.  
A warm, moist southwest air flow was helping to produce isolated rain and snow over several reporting stations. Rain fell at Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Malad during the day.  
High temperatures ranged between the 60s and 70s at midday.  
Winds were brisk across the Magic Valley much of the day. Clouds began building up late in the afternoon and produced light rain showers by early evening.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 22

AccuWeather®  
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### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	60	...
Atlanta	72	48	...
Boston	49	38	...
Chicago	35	28	...
Dallas	85	52	...
Denver	61	38	...
Des Moines	35	31	...
Detroit	40	38	...
Indianapolis	46	38	...
Kansas City	70	71	...
Las Vegas	60	54	...
Los Angeles	64	58	1.24
Memphis	73	68	...
Miami Beach	74	68	...
Milwaukee	32	26	...
Minneapolis	76	58	...
New Orleans	76	58	...
New York	52	48	...
Oklahoma City	62	43	...
Oklahoma City	62	36	...
Omaha	73	68	...
Phoenix	78	65	...
Pittsburgh	59	42	...
Portland, Me.	44	37	...
Portland, Ore.	46	38	...
Reno	33	33	...
St. Louis	49	40	...
Salt Lake City	55	38	...
San Francisco	55	54	...
Seattle	43	34	...
Spokane	37	32	...
Washington	61	46	...

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	45
Burley	58	34
Fairfield	42	28
Gooding	58	32
Hagerman	63	34
Idaho Falls	57	31
Jorone	59	31
Malad	44	38
Malta	m	m
McCall	m	32
Pocatello	52	41
Salmon	54	28
Stanley	41	28
Sun Valley	5	25

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	37
Last year	42	21
Normal	44	24

#### Precipitation

Month	to date
Normal	39
Winter year to date	8.81
Normal year to date	4.81

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	52 pct.
Barometer at noon	30.00 S

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 6:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Feb. 18; first quarter, Feb. 25; full, March 5; last quarter, March 12.  
Visible planets: Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn, Uranus, Mercury.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 25 degrees at Sun Valley.  
Nation: High, 103 at Del Rio, Texas, Low, 13 below zero at Ely, Minn.

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

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idmtp/hdm>

### For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 232-6724; Burley, 745-7278; Idaho 801-964-8000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Snow in mountains, rain in California as West stays wet

The Associated Press

Heavy snow covered the western mountains from Washington to Nevada Wednesday and rain pelted Southern California. Rain showers were scattered across the Northeast.

The snow stretched from the Washington Cascades south through Oregon and into the Sierra Nevada.

Snowfall at the rate of 2 to 3 inches per hour was reported across parts of northeastern California and northwestern Nevada. The snow was whipped by winds up to 70 mph, making for poor visibility. Some roads were closed, but no major traffic accidents were reported.

In 24 hours, up to 30 inches of snow had fallen at the higher elevations of Sierra Nevada near Lake Tahoe.

Further south, up to 2 feet of snow fell in the Lake Canyon area northwest of Las Vegas with 8 inches at nearby Mount Charleston.

In Los Angeles, two school buses and a commuter bus collided Wednesday on a rain-slicked freeway, injuring eight teen-agers during the area's first big downpour of the year. None of the injuries was serious.

Storm totals since Monday have exceeded 5 inches in many parts of Southern California. At least 3.65 inches was measured in Los Angeles.

Rain mixed with some wet snow or freezing drizzle from the northern Great Lakes to northern New England. A few thunderstorms developed near the Gulf Coast and the Carolinas.

It was warm across central and southeastern United States. In Texas, temperatures were in the 90s, melting records set in 1899. Austin's high of 99 broke a record of 89 set in 1925. It reached 100 in San Antonio, breaking the high of 89 set in 1899. Austin's high of 99 broke a record of 89 set in 1925. In Dallas, it reached 95, topping the high of 83 from 1925.

## Colorado train wreck spills acid

RED CLIFF, Colo. (AP) — A freight train derailed near a snowy pass high in the Rockies Wednesday, killing two crew members and spilling thousands of gallons of sulfuric acid down a mountainside and across a highway.

Rescuers trudged through waist-deep snow to reach the wreckage of the Southern Pacific Railroad train near 10,400-foot Tennessee Pass, south of this village and 10 miles north of the historic mining town of Leadville.

"At this time we do not know what caused the derailment," said sheriff's spokesman Kim Rader, "but we are surmising snow may have played a major part in it."

Nearly 2 1/2 feet of snow had fallen Tuesday night and more snow fell Wednesday, Rader said.

The National Weather Service said several avalanches were reported in the area. But sheriff's spokesman Jeff Beavers said there was no obvious sign of an avalanche near the tracks.

It was the fifth major train accident in the United States this month. Authorities have found no common link.

The 82-car train was bound from East St. Louis, Ill., to Roseville, Calif., when it jumped the tracks before dawn. Both engines and 25

WYO. IDAHO NEV. ARIZ. TEXAS OKLA. N.M.

COLORADO

Denver

Leadville

Tennessee Pass

Train derailed

100 miles

150 miles

freight cars derailed, said Mike Furney, a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman.

The engineer and a student engineer were killed. Their names were not immediately released.

Steven Hudson, 45, of Pueblo, the conductor, was hospitalized in fair condition with a broken collarbone. And 20 others, not on the train but affected by the fumes, were treated at a hospital and released.

Two of six tank cars containing sulfuric acid broke open, spilling some of the 27,000 gallons they contained, Furney said.

It wasn't immediately known how much acid had spilled over U.S. Highway 24, a main route around Leadville and Vail. Authorities at first feared the acid would

flow into the Eagle River and its tributaries but discovered the liquid had pooled in low spots and was contained.

The acid is highly corrosive if it comes in contact with the skin or clothing, and its fumes can be harmful to breathe. Hazardous-materials teams were sent to dump an alkaline material to neutralize the acid.

About 40 cars drove through the acid before the highway was closed, Eagle County administrator Jack Ingstad said. Car owners were warned that the acid could cause dangerous fumes in a closed garage and could corrode.

A ski area two miles from the spill also was closed as a precaution.

On Feb. 1, two crew members were killed in a freight train derailment in Southern California. Two crew members and a passenger died in a commuter-train collision in New Jersey on Feb. 9; nine people were injured last week by a runaway freight train in St. Paul, Minn.; and 11 were killed last week when a commuter train and an Amtrak train collided in Silver Spring, Md.

## Popular cafe breakfast strikes out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most popular breakfast at family-style restaurants has more fat and calories than two McDonald's Quarter Pounders, a consumer group said Wednesday.

A restaurant association dismissed the report as misleading, "the dumbest" of a series of headline-grabbing studies by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The center's latest survey found two days' supply of cholesterol, 49 fat grams and more than 1,100 calories in specials such as "Denny's Original Grand Slam Breakfast" of two eggs, two sausages, two strips

of bacon and two pancakes.

The government's recommendation for an adult's daily fat intake is 65 grams.

"The Grand Slam-type breakfast is a strikeout," said Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist for the consumer-advocacy group.

The center's previous studies have taken a critical look at food in Chinese, Mexican and Italian restaurants, at delicatessen sandwiches and at movie-theater popcorn.

For its newest study, the group dissected 12 popular breakfast entrees and side dishes bought at 17

locations in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Washington. Restaurant chains included Denny's, International House of Pancakes, Bob's Big Boy, Shoney's, Bob Evans and Cracker Barrel.

Hurley said family-style restaurants encourage people to eat higher-fat breakfasts by making them cheaper.

"We found many breakfasts that give you an entire day's worth of fat, saturated fat, sodium and cholesterol," Hurley told a news conference.

To make restaurant meals healthier, Hurley suggested asking for egg substitutes, skipping the butter or margarine and substituting fresh fruit for sausage or bacon.

## Agents

Continued from A1

emipation for state legislators, who have no need to obtain a concealed weapon permit.

"I don't want to vote for a bill that treats us with preference," he said.

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, and others argued that the Tenth Amendment gives the states all rights not specifically given to the federal government.

"We have a duty under the Tenth Amendment to take care of matters like these," Sali said. "If they are

coming to town for a legitimate purpose, what's wrong with him keeping in touch with the county sheriff?"

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, compared some of his colleagues to anti-federalists after the Revolutionary War.

"I would suspect that a great many members of this body would fall into that camp," he said. "If we tried to reify the (U.S.) Constitution on this floor today, with states' rights vs. federal rights, I wonder if it would pass."

## Aid poor, pope asks faithful

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Marking Ash Wednesday, Pope John Paul II said Christians should do more than fast during Lent. They should "open their hearts" and help the poor.

The pope devoted his regular audience to the meaning of the Lenten period of penance that began Wednesday.

"Many Catholics fast, abstain from meat and make other sacrifices in preparation for Easter."

"Beyond fasting, Lent invites the practice of alms-giving, which leads those who are heading toward Easter to open their hearts to their brothers ...," he said.

## Bombs

Continued from A1

possession of drug paraphernalia, according to courthouse records.

Although the theft and drug charges were dropped earlier this month, last year she was sentenced to 76 days incarceration for intimidating a witness.

Richardson, 32, was cited in October 1995 on a charge of vandalism, which was later dismissed.

With Richardson at home during the blast was Laurie Ann Burke, 25. She was arrested on a charge of obstructing a police officer in July

1995, but that charge was also dismissed.

Shelton said she wasn't afraid for her safety. She and her husband, Ron, operate a trucking company out of their home.

"I know it wasn't intended for me," Shelton said. "I've done nothing wrong. I have no enemies. What I resent is that (the bomber) ... didn't have any regard for my feelings."

"I have my house, my 4-year-old daughter, my husband," she said. "And I get blown up in my living room."

## Idaho lottery

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

5-9-21-35-38; Powerball 16 (five, nine, twenty-one, thirty-five, thirty-eight; Powerball sixteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$9.9 million.

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

1-3-7-15-18-30 (one, three, seven, fifteen, eighteen, thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$854,000.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways throughout the state Wednesday: Road conditions:

Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry; Boise area-Mountain Home, wet; Mountain Home-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, caution for rolling rocks;

Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, rain, snow.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy, broken snow; rain, snow, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, dry, wet, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry;

Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, rain; Galea Summit, broken, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Dry, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, rain, fog; Malad Pass, wet, rain, fog; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Butte, dry; Monda Pass, wet, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, rain; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, rain, snowing.

### Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jermone-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2335  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castelford 541-4644  
Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
"We have a news up or with us talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
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 Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display advertising available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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# 'Conservative' contenders take differing views

WASHINGTON (AP) — They repeatedly call themselves conservative, as if to do so is magic.

But the label masks stark differences on immigration, trade, abortion and more by the top Republican presidential candidates.

As they go national in the crush of primaries through March, Pat Buchanan, Bob Dole and Lamar Alexander will be preaching some similar ideas: a busted-up federal bureaucracy, the transfer of powers to states and, by hook or by crook, lower taxes.

Some of the rhetoric, however, will sound more in harmony than it is.

Rare is the campaigning Republican these days who does not visit the touchstones of social conservatism. But what they wish would happen with families, schools and morals, and what they would try to do by law, sets them apart.

Buchanan, the upstart winner in New Hampshire, is uniquely ferocious in attacking the trade agreements Alexander supports and that Dole, as Senate majority leader, had a large hand in bringing into effect.



Alexander

Buchanan

Dole

Dole has a public service record so long, varied and nuanced he can draw on aspects useful to him — while leaving himself open to attacks on issue after issue.

Trade-hungry Texas may meet the Dole who favors open commerce. South Carolina, struggling with Mexican competition, will likely hear more about the tools he'd use against countries that don't trade fair and square.

Here are positions of the GOP trio on some issues dividing them:

### Abortion

**Alexander** — Says states have the right to restrict abortion, and should do so. But "the federal government should not be involved at all — should not condone, encourage, fund or prohibit abortion."

**Buchanan** — Favors constitutional amendment against abortion and

has not specified exceptions for rape or incest. He'd stop federal abortion financing.

**Dole** — Supports constitutional amendment to restrict abortion with exceptions for rape, incest and life of the mother, but has been unclear on how hard he would push it.

### Education

**Alexander** — Proposes \$1 billion "GI Bill for kids" so poor and middle-income parents can send children to public, private or religious schools of their choice. Led Education Department during Bush administration, now would close it.

**Buchanan** — Favors school-choice vouchers but only if no government strings are attached. Would abolish Goals 2000, which ties a portion of federal school aid to national standards.

**Dole** — Favors school-choice vouchers, says schools must teach Western tradition and U.S. achievement. Voted for creation of Education Department and later against it.

### Entitlements

**Dole** — Says Medicare should continue to be federal responsibility but Medicaid should go to states. Played key role in Social Security reforms that taxed a portion of benefits for high income recipients, scaled back cost of living increases, and put system on sounder footing.

**Alexander** — Would give states responsibility and block grants for Medicaid and Medicare.

**Buchanan** — Has criticized congressional Republicans for trying to weaken Medicare. Rules out raising Social Security payroll taxes. Would give states responsibility for Medicaid.

### Environment

**Alexander** — Pledges to maintain federal protections for clean water and clean air and spend more on national parks.

**Buchanan** — Would turn vast lands under federal Bureau of Land Management control over to states and disband bureau. Would have Congress, not administration, decide which species are endangered. Supports "takings" law requiring government to compensate people whose property values are lowered by regulation. Opposed amendments to Clean Air Act.

**Dole** — Sponsored "takings" legislation. Sponsor of bill that would reduce protected wetlands acreage.

### Immigration

**Alexander** — Would not curtail legal immigration. Would bar services for illegal immigrants, but allow them for legal immigrants. Opposes making English the official language. Would create new branch of armed forces to patrol borders.

**Buchanan** — Pushing five-year moratorium designed to reduce annual legal immigration to 233,000 from 880,000. Only spouses and children of citizens would escape reduced quotas or ban. Would deny automatic U.S. citizenship to babies born in U.S. to illegal immigrants, make English the official language, more than double border patrol and build security fence along 70 miles of U.S.-Mexico border.

**Dole** — Favors "modest, temporary" reduction in legal immigration. Pushing official English legislation. Favors cutting off benefits to illegal immigrants but not legal ones.

### Taxes

**Alexander** — Has promised "I would not raise taxes as president, even in a war. Raised Tennessee taxes as governor.

**Buchanan** — Has proposed 15 percent flat tax, reducing mortgage-interest and charitable deductions, and exempting first \$25,000 in income for family of four.

**Dole** — Endorsed constitutional amendment that would require three-

fifths majorities to approve tax increases. Says family of four earning \$30,000 should not have to pay income tax. Voted for 1990 budget deal raising taxes by \$133 billion.

### Trade

**Alexander**: Supports freer trade; courted foreign investment as governor.

**Buchanan**: Says free trade agreements are undermining U.S. jobs and sovereignty. Would pull U.S. out of North American Free Trade Agreement and defy the first ruling of the World Trade Organization unfavorable to U.S. interests. Would impose special 10 percent tariff on imports from Japan, 20 percent on imports from China and varying tariffs on goods from low-wage third world countries.

**Dole**: Support for free trade agreements was key in congressional approval. Now says the agreements should be reassessed. Introduced legislation that would take U.S. out of dispute-settlement procedures of World Trade Organization if U.S. rights are being continually abridged.

## 5-state stretch likely to winnow Republican field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from the tumult of New Hampshire, the GOP presidential race Wednesday entered a 10-day stretch in which voters in five states will test Pat Buchanan's momentum and Bob Dole's ability to rebound.

For former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who placed a solid third in New Hampshire, this next phase of the campaign could prove frustrating. He is not well organized in any of the next five states to vote, and some Republicans wondered if he could raise sorely needed funds.

As the campaigns made quick tactical adjustments, Buchanan's victory sent shivers through a GOP establishment that views him as a threat not only to retaining the White House but to maintaining Republican congressional majorities.

The consensus view in Washington and among most Republican elected officials remained that Buchanan would not — and some argued fiercely could not — capture the GOP nomination and that either Dole would recover or Alexander would emerge as the nominee.

"In a fragmented field, 25 or 26 percent of the vote appears to be at victory," said Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who is neutral in the presidential race. "But pretty soon, when it gets down to maybe two candidates, 26 percent of the vote doesn't do very well."



But these establishment voices were chastised by others in the party who said the time for underestimating Buchanan was over.

"Yes, he can be the nominee," said Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed. "He has put together a string of impressive victories and shown himself to be a viable candidate."

Gov. Fife Symington of Arizona said Buchanan could "absolutely" win his state's primary next Tuesday and capture the 39 delegates at stake.

"His support is very broad and he may very well be the nominee of our party," Symington said. "Aharchy is the best term to describe what is going on in the politics of this country today. There is a very fundamental, anti-Washington ferment across the land and Pat Buchanan is tapping into it." Arizona polling shows the race wide open.

Looking at the next five contests, GOP observers said it was critical for Dole to win North and South Dakota next Tuesday. These states have only 18 delegates each, but Kansan Dole carried them in his 1988 campaign and has a farm-state affinity.

Delaware, which votes Saturday, is a wild card. Publishing heir Steve Forbes is the only active candidate who has campaigned there and was scheduled there today and Friday. After his fourth-place showings in Iowa and New Hampshire, however, his standing has plummeted everywhere.

Delaware GOP Sen. William Roth endorsed Dole Wednesday, and the Dole campaign rushed a poll into the

field to determine whether it should air TV ads there. But senior campaign aides said it was likely Dole would not make a major effort there. Neither will Buchanan or Alexander, and no one would venture a guess on Saturday turnout.

Before leaving New Hampshire, Buchanan taped a new ad promoting his tough stance against immigration to be aired in Arizona. Symington said he wished Buchanan would be

"more civil" in discussing the issue but acknowledged its powerful political appeal, particularly among conservative voters.

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### Clinton, Yeltsin talk of meeting, Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton spoke by telephone Wednesday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and pledged continued contact until their next meeting in the spring.

During the half-hour conversation, Clinton and Yeltsin discussed the Start II treaty and its prospects for ratification, the peacekeeping force in Bosnia and the conflict in Chechnya, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

McCurry did not give details of the discussions.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Father sentenced for abusing children**

BECKLEY, W. Va. — A Raleigh County man has been sentenced to up to 185 years in prison for repeatedly raping and sodomizing his two children, crimes that led his ex-wife to sue the Mormon Church. James Adams, 41, of Crab Orchard also was fined \$30,000 Tuesday. Adams pleaded guilty to molesting the children between 1989 and 1994. His son was 8 and his daughter was 5 when the abuse began, authorities said. Prosecutors said Adams videotaped himself having sex with the children. Public defenders said Adams pleaded guilty to a 37-count indictment against their advice. Adams said his plea has nothing to do with the \$750 million lawsuit pending against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based in Salt Lake City. The lawsuit, filed by the children's mother, identified only as Rebecca Doe of Alaska, alleges that Mormon Church leaders knew about the abuse since 1989 but did nothing about it until Adams' arrest in 1994. The church has denied the allegations.

**Study holds promise for asthma cases**

BOSTON — Allergy shots appear to help only a little when people have asthma caused by ragweed. The shots are clearly effective for relieving the misery of hay fever. But doctors are less certain about whether they ease asthma that is triggered by ragweed pollen. To find out, researchers tested this common treatment, called allergen immunotherapy, on 77 patients. Half got the shots of ragweed pollen extract, while the rest received dummy injections.

**Clinton urges domestic violence fight**

WASHINGTON — With the president at her side, eyes welling with tears, Candice Slaughter told of being pregnant and punched, terrorized by the man she once loved. "My life was measured by how many days it had been since I had been beaten," she told a hushed White House audience Wednesday. Bill Clinton, who grew up in a sometimes-violent household, bit his lower lip during Slaughter's presentation. His eyes were watery and red, his voice choked, when he followed her to the podium to announce a domestic violence initiative. Slaughter and Clinton were promoting a new national toll-free number for victims of domestic violence. Women who call the service talk to counselors in Austin, Texas, who can provide advice and information — or transfer the calls to local shelters or police agencies. The toll-free number is 1-800-799-SAFE.

**Doctor takes on insurance companies**

BOSTON — A doctor is urging his colleagues to stand up to insurance companies when they make financially driven decisions that are not in patients' best interests. Health plans often take over the traditional role of doctors by deciding when, where and what type of care should be given to patients, especially when expensive treatments are involved. Some insurance plans now have contracts with a few major hospitals to treat all of their patients who need major procedures, such as heart bypass surgery, regardless of where the patients live. "The trend toward insurance-mandated medical decision making is accelerating. We cannot allow national contracts and policies to harm the individual families and patients we serve," Dr. Brent Weston and Marie Lauria, a social worker, wrote in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

**FAA workers take free vacation flights**

WASHINGTON — From vacations in London to weekends in Las Vegas, many Federal Aviation Administration workers are abusing their right to free air trips, the Transportation Department's inspector general contends. David R. Hinson, the FAA administrator, promised a crackdown on employees who violate ethics rules. "I will not tolerate abuse of agency programs by employees — not now or in the future," Hinson said in a statement. Airlines customarily provide transportation for Federal Aviation Administration employees doing safety and other checks. But the audit report, issued Tuesday, found many cases of workers traveling free on days off and for vacations or family visits. Compiled from wire reports

**Post office earns stamp of approval**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's record \$1.8 billion profit helped win the post office gold medals for financial management. The Postal Service was awarded medals for cash management and overall financial excellence in a competition sponsored by the National Association of Corporate Treasurers and Treasury & Risk Management Magazine. "Receiving these awards means that the Postal Service is right up there with the best in the private sector," Postal Service Chief Financial Officer Michael Riley said in a statement Wednesday. Among the factors in the award were the \$1.8 billion profit generated by a postal rate increase and a cut in costs last year and a 40 percent reduction in outstanding debt over the last four years.

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**Justices side with government officials**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials accused of violating people's rights now have a slightly better chance of avoiding trials, thanks to the Supreme Court.

The justices, voting 7-2 in a California case Wednesday, ruled that such officials can make more than one appeal challenging a judge's refusal to grant them immunity.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court that government officials may file, at two separate pre-trial stages, immediate appeals of a judge's refusal to dismiss the allegations against them.

The immunity-appeals decision was a victory for John W. Behrens, an official with the Federal Home Loan Bank in San Francisco when it regulated S&Ls during the mid-1980s.

**High court hears arguments on indecent cable programming**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law that restricts indecent programs on certain cable channels turns the government into a TV censor, opponents told the Supreme Court Wednesday. But the government and other defenders said it simply restores

**Workers can't use pension law**

In other matters Wednesday, the court:

• Ruled in a South Carolina case that employees cannot invoke a federal pension law in trying to force a company's officials to pay a court-ordered judgment in a pension-benefit dispute after the company has failed to pay. Said a since-repealed North

Carolina tax imposed on stock owned by state residents in out-of-state corporations but not on in-state corporate stock unduly interfered with interstate commerce.

• Heard arguments in a free-speech challenge to a federal law aimed at restricting indecent programs on "leased access" cable television channels.

oversaw, Pioneer Savings and Loan Association, hired Robert J. Pelletier as managing officer in 1985. In April 1986, Behrens told Pioneer officials that the federal government would not approve Pelletier's hiring because the government was investigating the failure of another thrift where Pelletier had worked.

Behrens directed Pioneer officials to find a new managing officer, and Pelletier subsequently was fired.

He sued Behrens, saying the government official had violated his rights by getting him fired and keeping him from getting other work in the S&L industry. Behrens first raised the defense of

qualified immunity at the lawsuit's "motion-to-dismiss" stage, but it was rejected by the presiding judge.

Officials are allowed to raise such a defense and can avoid being sued by showing that they did not violate anyone's clearly established rights. Under a 1985 Supreme Court decision, a judge's refusal to dismiss a lawsuit on qualified-immunity grounds can be appealed immediately.

Behrens appealed, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court ruled against him.

Later in the pre-trial proceedings, the judge rejected Behrens' request for a "summary judgment" that would end the case before it reached trial. Behrens again appealed, but the 9th Circuit court said he could not mount a second pre-trial appeal.

The Supreme Court said the appeals court's one-appeal rule was wrong.

cable companies' ability to choose what shows to carry.

At issue are provisions that have never gone into effect but would restrict indecent shows appearing on channels that cable operators are required by law to lease to local

groups, as well as those set aside for public use.

A decision is expected by June.

During an hour-long argument session, Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sandra Day O'Connor seemed sympathetic to the argument that giv-

ing cable companies the discretion to choose what shows to ban is a form of government censorship.

"Government is steering the choice" as to what programs are available, Ginsburg suggested. "The government isn't a neutral arbiter."

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# Governors tell Congress Medicaid saps state budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six governors urged a House panel Wednesday to revamp the Medicaid system, saying its escalating costs are wreaking havoc with state budgets.

"Nationally, Medicaid costs have grown well in excess of 10 percent per year, sometimes approaching 20 percent," said Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, a Democrat who helped shape a National Governors' Association plan to change the health insurance system for the poor and disabled.

The governors told the House Commerce Committee — that Medicaid has too many regulations that add to health care costs for the states. The governors' association proposed overhaul was approved unanimously by the group two weeks ago.

Two governors testified in support of a welfare overhaul before a House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday. That plan also was unanimously approved by the governors' association and is designed to save money while protecting the poorest Americans.

Neither the welfare proposal nor the Medicaid plan has received overwhelming acceptance in Congress.



Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, right, and Delaware Gov. Tom Carper testify this week on Capitol Hill on welfare reform.

"This proposal falls far short in some very important areas," Rep. Henry Waxman of California, a leading Democrat on health care policy, said today of the Medicaid plan.

He criticized cuts the governors proposed in coverage for children over the age of 12 and their proposed elimination of the federal definition for determining who gets dis-

ability coverage.

But Commerce Committee Chairman Thomas Bliley, R-Va., praised the governors for recommending a more flexible Medicaid program which he said would give Americans better care than the "one-size-fits-all" federal system.

"Today, the federal government uses an inequitable funding formula that provides too little money for

many of America's poorest and fastest growing states," said Bliley.

In the House Ways and Means human resources subcommittee on Tuesday, Chairman Clay Shaw, R-Fla., praised the governors' work but noted that some members of his party had concerns about some of the welfare proposals. Democrats on the panel were even more critical.

Speaking for the governors' association at both hearings, Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin said states urgently want federal changes in the next month in welfare, Medicaid and employment and training.

He said governors are starting to write their state budgets and are including savings they hope to get from such changes.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has praised the governors' efforts but has not indicated what shape the next welfare bill would take. The full Congress returns Tuesday from a three-week break.

The Senate Finance Committee will hold a hearing on the two issues on Thursday.

President Clinton already has written two GOP efforts to change the national welfare system, saying they were too hard on children.

The governors' plan would give states flexibility to tailor Medicaid and welfare programs to best suit their individual state needs. But it would maintain guaranteed coverage for the neediest, as demanded

by Clinton and congressional Democrats.

The proposal retains guaranteed Medicaid coverage for pregnant women, children, the elderly and people with disabilities. The funding formula for states would be worked out later but would be based on a state's need.

The original Republican solution to Medicaid problems was to do away with Medicaid as a federal program and give states block grants to design their own programs. Clinton vetoed that plan.

On welfare, the governors suggested several changes, including \$4 billion more for child care — to another Republican plan that was vetoed by Clinton. Governors also want \$1 billion added to a contingency fund they can draw from to compensate for increased case loads.

Gov. Miller said that over seven years, the Medicaid proposal would create savings somewhere between Clinton's preferred \$59 billion and the Republicans' \$85 billion.

Preliminary figures indicated that the governors' welfare plan would add about \$10 billion to the cost of the welfare bill Congress approved and Clinton vetoed last year. That leaves it about halfway between the \$40 billion in savings sought by Clinton and the \$60 billion in savings sought by Republicans.

Congressional and gubernatorial staffs are trying to devise a plan that melds state and national concerns

and satisfies the White House and a majority in the House and Senate.

Whether this effort succeeds depends on the Democrats because "the primary opposition to this bipartisan plan comes from liberals," Shaw said.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., argued that it depends on Republican acceptance of Democratic concerns.



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## Lawyers link Clinton funds to appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — When an Arkansas banker hand-delivered campaign contributions to then-Gov. Bill Clinton in December 1990, the two discussed arranging a top state appointment for the banker's partner, lawyers familiar with the Whitewater investigation said Wednesday.

Clinton made the appointment the following month. The donations were the subject of an indictment this week that charged Robert M. Hill and his partner with misusing funds from their bank to reimburse donors for their checks to Clinton.

Five lawyers familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press that prosecutor Kenneth Starr has been intensely interested in the Dec. 14, 1990, meeting between Clinton and Hill at the governor's office.

Investigators have a scheduling memo written by a secretary in the governor's office that says Hill wanted to discuss the state appointment when he delivered the \$7,000 in contributions, the lawyers said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

In addition, the memo says Bruce Lindsey, the current White House adviser who was the 1990 campaign treasurer, helped arrange the meeting, the sources said.

Lindsey was told last year by prosecutors that he was a target of the investigation into the 1990 campaign, which kept its accounts at Hill's bank. Lindsey has not been charged.

The lawyers familiar with the meeting confirm that the subject of putting Hill's partner, banker Herby Branscum Jr., on the influ-

ential State Highway Commission, was part of the conversation with Clinton.

There was "a brief reference toward the end of the conversation to the fact that Clinton was going to appoint Herby to the highway

commission," one lawyer said. Clinton said something like "I don't guess you guys would have any problem with my appointing Herby to the highway commission" and Hill agreed, the lawyer said.

Fifty days later, Clinton appointed Branscum to the commission, which controls

much of the state's highway construction contracting.

David Kendall, the president's Whitewater lawyer, said there was no "quid pro quo relationship" between campaign contributions and political appointments, and that Hill and Branscum were long-time supporters of Clinton. They were active fund-raisers for Clinton, and Branscum was a one-time Arkansas Democratic chairman.

"In political life, it is not exactly uncommon to make appointments of supporters rather than enemies," Kendall said.

Dan Guthrie, Branscum's lawyer, added: "Any suggestion in this indictment that Herby Branscum's appointment to the highway commission by Bill Clinton was bought and paid for with campaign contributions is just totally ridiculous."

Jack Lassiter, Hill's lawyer, said the "purpose of that meeting was not to discuss Herby Branscum as a candidate for the highway commission."

## Noted composer Gould dies at 82

NEW YORK (AP) — Morton Gould, prolific composer who blended American themes into symphonic works, breaking down the barriers between popular and serious music, died in his sleep. He was 82.

Gould died overnight in Orlando, Fla., where he had gone to give seminars at Disney World, his son, David, said Wednesday. The cause of death was not immediately known; he had not been ill, David Gould said.

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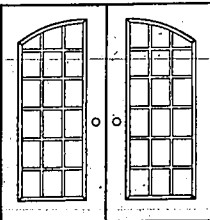
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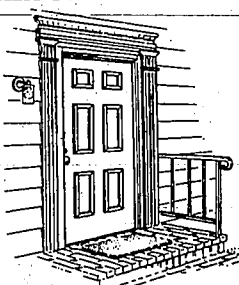


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# Opinion

## Editorial

### School zone shouldn't be danger zone for Idaho kids

Idaho's children deserve protection from wolves dressed in teachers' clothing. Will the Legislature give it to them?

The House of Representatives is about to vote on a bill to require fingerprinting and criminal background checks for all school personnel. Last year, the Legislature failed to pass a similar bill. This year, there's no excuse.

It goes without saying (but we'll say it anyway) that most teachers and other school employees are not criminals. They are honest, hard-working people who care deeply about children.

But it's also true that schools attract a certain number of child molesters and other low-lives. Just as bank robbers go where the money is, pedophiles go where the children are.

Criminal background checking will lessen the chance for those people to infiltrate the honorable ranks of school employees. Conversely, not checking could make Idaho a magnet for people who can't get hired elsewhere.

The Idaho Education Association, the union that represents some Idaho teachers, has been the biggest roadblock to this prudent proposal. Jim Shackelford, the union's executive director, called fingerprinting "a potentially demeaning experience."

That attitude is hard to understand. Teachers shouldn't feel demeaned by this proposal. They should feel proud to take part in protecting children — and in blocking lawbreakers from sullying the teaching profession.

Another hollow objection came from Rep. Jack Barraclough, R-Idaho Falls.

"If background checks were required for members of the Legislature, it wouldn't bother me a bit," Barraclough said.

Well, checking on legislators might be a good idea, and Barraclough is welcome to sponsor a bill. But legislators don't work around Idaho's children. Testing school employees is a lot more important.

The Legislature shouldn't let another year go by without putting it into law.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor

Ty Ransdell, Circulation director

Peter York, Advertising director

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

Whose woods these are I think I know,  
I've camped here since long ago.  
I cannot ponder each snowflake  
for I have promises to make,  
TV to do and hands to shake.

The woods were silent, dark & deep  
but now there's noise, a whin, a beep  
Someone zips by me revving higher,  
that right-wing blowhard from Cassia.  
He shouts, "Why don't you just retire?"

I've miles to go before I sleep  
inside the White House... Oh, that creep!  
He's left me in the drifts, I fear,  
I'll catch him fast or lose it here,  
the first primary of the year.



## UI has unique — and changing — role

Rayburn Barton, executive director of the Idaho Board of Education, wrote this commentary in response to Moscow-Pullman Daily News editorial. The editorial was reprinted in The Times-News on Monday.

Your Feb. 13 editorial calling for my resignation showed a blatant disregard for the facts.

I have never, as you allege, said that I am in charge of the University of Idaho presidential search and would, if necessary, conduct interviews with finalists myself. The initial screening of applicants was conducted by a committee made up of 25 members, mostly from Moscow. Interviews with finalists will be conducted in Moscow by the full board on March 13, as was reported by your newspaper two days before the editorial.

If you had called me, I would gladly have explained the process.

I must also address your rather bizarre and unsupported accusation that I have "never worked well with determined women." I will be happy to stand on my record of working with the women on the State Board of Education (people like Diane Bilyeu, Roberta Fields, Colleen Mahoney, Carole McWilliam and Judy Meyer), with women in board agencies and institutions (Elizabeth Zinser and Trudy Anderson, for example), and in other state agencies (I might mention Pam Bengson and Anne Barker).

### Reader comment Rayburn Barton

Your chief accusation is that I am "no longer willing to be the board's servant" and furthermore "made comments appropriate for a chancellor." To support this argument, you offered one piece of evidence — that I had the temerity to tell members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce that the role of the University of Idaho is changing. I fail to see how that qualifies as getting out ahead of my employers. It's not a comment "appropriate for a chancellor" as you suggest. It's a statement of the obvious. The world is changing and so will all our colleges and universities. They are an intellectual resource that will allow Idaho to cope with whatever the future brings us.

In the big picture of Idaho education, I'm just one player. Any damage you have done me with your unfounded attack will be of little real consequence. The greater threat is that your paper seems to want to pit Moscow against the rest of the state on higher education issues.

In a Feb. 12 editorial, for example, you referred to "people like Barton, who leave us

with the impression that if you don't live in Ada County, you're a second-class citizen." Just what all the "people like Barton" who look down their noses at northern Idaho? I'm certainly not one of them. I look upon Moscow, in particular, as a place where a lot of Idaho families send their best and brightest to get a good education.

Even down here in the Boise smog, we realize it's no accident that the UI attracts twice as many State of Idaho Scholarship winners as any other college or university. It's because people throughout the state — yes, even Ada County — respect the UI as a unique residential campus and research institution.

We see Moscow for what it is — a traditional university town, a great place to get an education and home to a pool of talent vital to Idaho's prosperity. You do us and your readers a great disservice when you promote fear, distrust and bitterness by saying otherwise. No, I'm not ready to step down from my job as you suggest. This is the most exciting time since I became the board's executive director. The board is implementing policies and programs to ensure every Idahoan can get the same quality educational services that the college and universities have long provided traditional students.

That's a tall order in lean times. We can only accomplish it by working together, a cause I hope your newspaper and I can both promote.

## Letters

### Don't oppose dance hall, bar

Dear Fawnbrook residents: I want to thank you so much for your note on the new bar, "Boot Scooters." I appreciate the fact that you people alone define the future of Twin Falls.

I do realize the fact that this bar is at a very close location to your homes and the environment of your children, but what bar is it?

The truth of the matter is Twin Falls is a growing city where more and more is needed every day. This new bar is an opportunity for new jobs and a chance for a different entertainment.

The fact you're most worried about is the safety of your children. What I would like to know is, what are your children doing out playing or out at the same hours a bar is open? And as for the safety of everybody else, they take the same risk driving down Blue Lakes.

As for the Fawnbrook complex itself, I have witnessed, on several occasions while visiting friends there, problems where the police are called frequently. So just think, if anything does happen, you'll more than likely already have the protection you need there.

So I say let Twin Falls grow. Give the people of the community something to do and some place to go and have nice, clean fun. Don't fight progress because, like it or not, it's coming so we might as well make it enjoyable.

Let them build Boot Scooters. They deserve a chance, too.

LISA HOLLOWAY  
Twin Falls

### Bar will attract crime, violence

What a wonderful idea! A place for the young people to meet, to learn to dance, to socialize, to have a few drinks, to have a real good time.

Too bad we didn't have such a place in the 11 days.

All we had was the school gym or the church hall; of course, no booze.

Why do you suppose a location within a half mile of the College of Southern Idaho was chosen? Must be the benevolent thoughts of the two owners of the project. Now the after-class benefits offered by them will teach dance and alcoholism 1A. Basic business economics dictate the need for extensive sale of hard liquor to remain solvent. I'll bet that most any clever teen can con a party-goer to sneak some booze to him or

her. If I was a drug dealer, what better place to deal could I ask for than the dance hall parking lot? A whole new clientele could be established!

And what about the hot-blooded young man at the bar? He sees his girl dancing with someone he doesn't like. Did they say anything about metal detectors at the door? I remember the fun we had pulling off a little illegal street racing. Boy, if we only had a quarter mile, four-laner like Fillmore Street. The conversation goes like this: "Bet I can blow the doors off your sled any time you want." That's all it took. Mostly we were stone sober.

The subject of how to take inebriants home was cleverly handled. Call a cab. If I were the town cabbie, I don't think I would enjoy cleaning the vomit from my cab on a nightly basis. Is it possible that there could be some extra coast to the city, in police over-time?

Notice to the board issuing the permit for Boot Scooters: If you have kids or young people, be sure to send them there for a really good time!

We have no idea if the board members are elected or appointed, but we sure will find out.

LEE AND BOBBIE KELLY  
Twin Falls

### Pay officers what they're worth

It is truly a shame that the city of Twin Falls is losing valuable, seasoned police officers to other cities because this city has failed to raise their pay to an amount commensurate to other Idaho cities.

Many of the officers are working at least one extra job to make ends meet. These are valued members of our community. They protect us and help enrich our lives.

How can we expect these men and women to put their lives on the line when they are not compensated appropriately and can make more money in other comparable jobs?

It would be too bad if Twin Falls became known as a training ground for young officers who then head off to better-paying jobs.

I hope the City Council and city manager will use our tax money wisely to raise police salaries appropriately.

With crime and population rising, we need more well-trained, well-paid officers to keep this community a safe and wonderful place to live.

LURIE WELCH  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Thanks for coverage of center

Thanks for your front-page coverage. Our residents are excited. It truly has been the talk of our facility.

DONNA GUPTON  
Administrative Assistant  
Heritage Retirement Center  
Twin Falls

### Rule wrecked child's victory

The 24th Annual Elks Hoop Shoot competition was held on Jan. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho for children in age groups 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13 year old boys and girls.

Our daughter, Karamie, is 9 years old and competed and won her division but was later stripped of her accomplishment because of an error on an official's part.

She was to compete on Feb. 17 in Jerome for district titles, but two days before this date, we were informed that the Elks competition has a birth cut-off date for contestants (which we were never informed of before or at the event — she was only asked how old she was).

You see, Karamie's birthday is March 26 and the cut-off date is April 1, meaning that she will turn 10 years old five days before this so-called date, so therefore she is disqualified from any more upcoming competitions.

I realize that mistakes are made and they didn't do this on purpose, but my child spent hours practicing for an event that she was robbed from competing in and has shed a lot of tears for the disappointment. She feels and can't understand why this has

happened and worries if she has done something wrong.

But bothers me the most is that we watched a video at the awards banquet telling us how their organization helps the children in the community, but I guess it still all boils down to that "rules are rules" and the integrity and feelings of our children don't count for much, and that life goes on!

MELANIE HINE  
Twin Falls

### Don't overlook fire volunteers

I would like the mayor or the City Council to explain to me and the citizens of Shoshone why they are wasting thousands of dollars on a fire chief's salary.

If I could have had a chance at the fire chief position, I would have gladly volunteered my services for only \$14 a five call. Volunteers for a small town are needed, and it is our Christian duty to provide service to our community. I am just as qualified as the person chosen for fire chief. If the City Council had interviewed for the fire chief position, then it may have broadened its options.

When willing volunteers have volunteered the entire community suffers. The offer is still open.

GARY L. RUSSELL  
Emergency Medical Services Director  
Shoshone

### Parent Summit deserves repeat

I agree with Fines G. Hughbanks' last sentence of his letter to the editor on Feb. 16 — "Parent involvement is the most impor-

tant factor in improving your child's education."

If Mr. Hughbanks and other parents like him had attended the Parent Summit at O'Leary Junior High School on Feb. 9 and 10, they would have found out ways to demystify the learning process and encourage parents to go to their schools to support children's education. It was a day and a half of fun, food and friendships.

Michelle Karns, the facilitator, showed parents and teachers and others together as equal partners in a comfortable and creative way. Thanks to all who brought this to Twin Falls, and I hope we have another one soon.

DEBBIE SERR  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

# Why Dole lost in New Hampshire



Right," which he says is now THE major component of the Republican Party. Although Dole's record on its issues has been good, he has not articulated them in a way that produces devotion and commitment by those who hold such views.

The New Hampshire primary was Bob Dole's to lose and he did. Instead of beating up on Bill Clinton, Dole chose to lower himself to the level of a junior varsity basketball player who never rises above the amateurish.

If Dole is to capture his party's nomination there are several things he must do immediately. He should take a page from Ronald Reagan's play-book in 1980. Two weeks before the New Hampshire primary, Reagan fired his top aide, John Sears, and shook up his staff. Dole should do likewise.

Next, he must tell us what he believes and be specific. A few weeks ago, I met Carl Calabrese, supervisor of the town of Towns, N.Y. Calabrese is a Dole alternate delegate to the GOP convention. He told me that Dole needs to "stand for something grand," and that becoming president is not about reciting the fine details of Senate legislation. It's about persuading the voters that your vision, priorities and dreams will move the country into a stronger, more prosperous future.

Dole has allowed the central theme of the Republican Party - economic growth, opportunity and optimism - to be obscured. This theme propelled

Reagan into the White House for eight years and gave the Republicans the Congress in 1994.

Again, Calabrese has it right: "In all of the debate over the balanced budget, we have temporarily forgotten that the GOP's real strength is in advocating economic policies that will make the economy grow and people prosper. Controlling government spending - and therefore the taxes needed to sustain it - is a crucial element of our beliefs. It should not, however, be allowed to so dominate the debate that we lose sight of the real prize - growth and prosperity. When we sound like traditional bankers, we lose. When we sound like investment bankers, extolling the virtues of entrepreneurs, competition, growth, risk, capitalism, new technologies and a booming private sector, we bury the opposition."

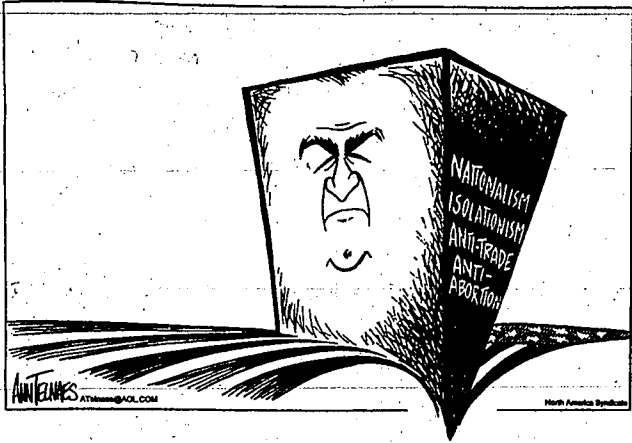
Calabrese's final piece of advice for Dole is "don't fear the Christian

In a character contest with President Clinton or any of his Republican rivals, Dole wins hands down. But he has trouble learning from past mistakes.

Whether a 72-year-old man can reinvent himself is problematic. But that is what Dole must do - and quickly. Otherwise he faces one of four possibilities, all of them bad for Republicans and the nation.

He could lose the nomination to someone who divides Republicans and loses to Clinton. He could win the nomination and lose to Clinton. He could win the nomination and the election, but have no mandate and no vision, thus dooming the party's future and returning Congress and the White House to the Democrats. There is one other remote possibility. Someone else could quickly enter the race. But who? And when?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



## Dole's duty: Fight over principles

New Hampshire's primary has defined the Republican Party's most pressing task, that of self-defense against Pat Buchanan's redefinition of it. Buchanan, the brawling barkeep from the Bowery of American politics, mixes a cocktail of resentments and ignorance unmatched since George Wallace went manhandling Wallace, whose program was to pitch into the Potomac the briefcases of pointy-headed bureaucrats, was agreeably free of the pretense of intellect. Buchanan, whose protectionism is to serious economics as creationism (another of Buchanan's superlatives) is to biology, solemnly says he is a protectionist the way the Founders were, and that free trade ruined Britain.



George F. Will

reason he opposes the World Trade Organization - lost "sovereignty" - should make him opposed to almost all treaties. Almost all involve reciprocal limits on the signatory nations. Regarding Buchanan's eccentric interpretation of British history, Britain's steel industry gained "temporary" protection in 1932 to save jobs. So, inefficient producers survived, efficient ones made exorbitant profits, British industries dependent on steel became less competitive, the steel industry's anemia became an excuse to nationalize it, making it a drain on taxpayers until it was privatized. By then vast sums had been squandered, and more jobs had disappeared than would have if the industry never sought to escape competition.

Buchanan's candidacy has drawn Bob Dole into emulative nonsense, such as: "Corporate profits are setting records and so are corporate layoffs." Wrong twice. Profits as a percentage of sales were 50 percent higher in the 1960s. And 1995's layoffs were 29 percent below 1993's and were the lowest since 1990. In 1993 the average job tenure of male workers ages 45-54 was 13 years. In 1993 it was 12 years, hardly a sea change.

Time was when Americans savored freedom's uncertainties and considered "security" an unworthy goal for free people. But in New Hampshire Dole unveiled the syntactically dreadful "Four Freedoms of Economic Security." Freedom of security? Whoever wrote that for Dole wrote this, too: "As president, I would ensure that America keeps her wealth, and the jobs that go with it, here at

home." That promise defies exegesis (no investment abroad?) but we can hope that Dole's impenetrability illustrates Orwell's axiom thatincerity is the enemy of clarity.

Dole's watery Buchananism, treating economic security as a right, validates the core of contemporary liberalism, which is compassion, understood as government preventing pain. Buchanan, if nominated, would make the Republican Party incoherent and, given the Democrats' corner on the compassion market, redundant. Domestically, his multiculturalism-of-the-right would nullify that of the left. He parades of the left's groupthink and identity politics - politically, individuals are to be considered primarily emanations of racial or ethnic groups.

When he says America has failed to "assimilate" African-Americans into "our society," when he asks "Who speaks for the Euro-Americans who founded the U.S.A.?" and when he says it is time "to take America back," he clearly envisions taking it back from groups whose citizenship he evidently considers problematic in "our society." He can profess, but we should not feel, puzzlement about neo-Nazi enthusiasm for him, or about his campaign co-chairman being comfortable in their presence.

Mesmerized by the chimera of economic security achieved by autarky, and obsessed with cultural purity achieved by racial immigration policies favoring those groups denoted by the pronoun "our" in his phrase "our society," Buchanan radiates hostility not only against American reality but even more against American ideals. Dole, the pre-eminent Republican, now has a duty to do what does not come naturally to him - fight over first principles. Only by doing so can he win, or deserve to.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Buchanan should be reminded that antipathy to Britain's restrictions on the colonies' trade helped precipitate the Declaration of Independence, which denounced King George for "cutting off our trade with all parts of the world." America's 18th and 19th century protectionism had the excuse that, before the 16th Amendment, tariffs, together with land sales, were then the government's principal sources of revenues. And back then protectionism usually was defended as necessary for "infant industries."

In the name of "working people," Buchanan would protect everyone, from flower growers to textile barons, including mature, even senescent enterprises. But as columnist Robert Samuelson notes, domestic competition (Intel and Microsoft against IBM, Wal-Mart and Home Depot against Sears) has done much more than foreign competition to rearrange American jobs.

Buchanan preens as scourge of corporate America, but having lived in Washington longer than anyone who ever ran for president, he knows that protection is almost invariably the result of corporate avarice. And the

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**Nation**

**Study: Brain enzyme may be key to tobacco's addictive power**

NEW YORK (AP) — Smoking lowers the brain's supply of a certain enzyme, a process that might heighten the addictive power of nicotine, a study suggests.

If so, drugs now used to treat Parkinson's disease might help people quit smoking, said researcher Joanna Fowler.

Fowler is director of PET imaging at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. She and Brookhaven and elsewhere presented the federally funded work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

They used PET, which stands for

positron emission tomography, to scan the brains of eight smokers, eight nonsmokers and four ex-smokers. They measured the levels of an enzyme called monoamine oxidase B, or MAO B.

This enzyme is produced by brain cells, and it is involved in the natural destruction of dopamine. Dopamine is a chemical signal some brain cells use to communicate.

Nicotine is addictive because it stimulates the release of dopamine as well as other chemical messengers. Some researchers believe the heightened dopamine release is the key effect that pro-

duces nicotine addiction.

The brain scans found that smokers average about 40 percent less MAO B than nonsmokers had. The former smokers had about the same amount as people who had never smoked.

Fowler speculated that the reduced level of the enzyme in smokers might increase the addictive power of nicotine. That's because with less of the enzyme around, the extra dopamine produced in response to nicotine is less subject to destruction, she said.

Scientists have not yet identified what compound in cigarette smoke is reducing the

levels of the MAO B enzyme, she said. Previous studies show it isn't nicotine, she said.

Drugs now used to treat Parkinson's disease inhibit the effect of the enzyme, she said. They might be useful in weaning smokers off cigarettes in the same way that nicotine gum or nicotine skin patches are, by easing the drop in dopamine that comes with quitting, she said.

George F. Koob, an expert in brain chemistry at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., said he believes it's worth studying whether reductions in the enzyme

boost nicotine's ability to hook smokers when they're just starting the habit.

Dr. Neal Benowitz, a professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco who studies the effect of nicotine on the brain and body, said the study could explain why most people who abuse alcohol or use cocaine also smoke cigarettes.

The lowering of the enzyme level by cigarette smoke could make alcohol and cocaine more pleasurable, because like-nicotine those two substances also make the brain release more dopamine to cause pleasure, Benowitz said.

**Research holds hope for cancer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a substance that might cause the wasting often seen in cancer patients.

The life-threatening weight loss occurs in about half of all cancer patients, mostly those with solid tumors like those of the pancreas, lung and colon, researcher Michael Tisdale said. While some treatments can ease the weight loss, it can't be stopped by any known means other than curing the cancer.

Previous studies have blamed wasting on a variety of substances. The newly identified compound might be more important, and further work on it may produce an effective treatment for wasting, said Tisdale, a professor of cancer biochemistry at Aston University in Birmingham, England.

He and colleagues reported the work on the unnamed substance in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"It's very interesting and promising, but needs further confirmation," said Dr. Bruce Beutler, a researcher at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and associate professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Beutler said he would like to see the researchers clone the gene for the newfound substance, to show that the compound is produced by the tumor.

The compound was isolated in mice that had received by transplant a tumor known to cause the weight loss. Scientists found that the substance produced a rapid weight loss when administered to cancer-free mice.

As in the cancerous mice, this weight loss occurred without any reduction in eating and drinking. Instead, the compound triggered destruction of muscle.

The researchers also looked for evidence of the substance in the urine of 25 people with various types of cancer.

The evidence appeared in all patients who were losing more than 3.3 pounds a month, which was about three-quarters of those studied, but not in those losing less weight.

**Study: Cancer patients benefit from new drug**

BOSTON (AP) — A medicine can significantly reduce the destruction of bone and relieve pain in patients with the blood cancer multiple myeloma, a study found.

Bone loss is a complication in about 80 percent of victims of this form of cancer, which kills about 10,000 Americans annually.

The study of the drug Aredia, known generically as pamidronate, was conducted by Dr. James R. Berenson and colleagues from the West Los Angeles Veterans Affairs Medical Center. It was reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

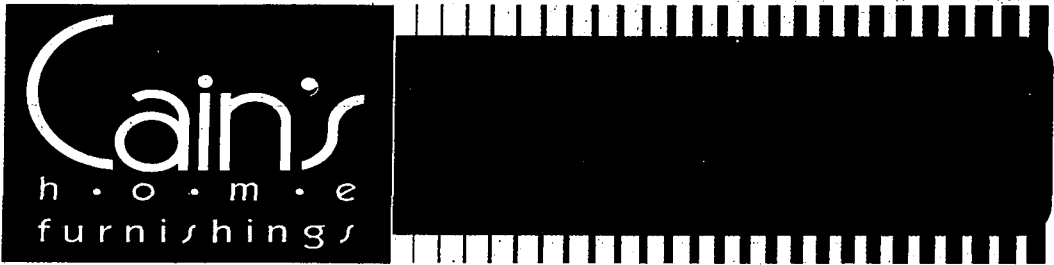
The study was financed by Ciba-Geigy Corp., which makes Aredia.

Doctors randomly assigned 392 patients to get the medicine or dummy shots. During nine months of follow-up, 24 percent of the Aredia patients suffered fractures, spinal compression or other bone problems, compared with 41 percent in the comparison group.

**Dad kills 3, himself**

WELCH, W.Va. (AP) — A drunken man who flew into a rage over his daughter's refusal to return home hunted her down on a highway and shot to death the girl, his sister-in-law and his nephew before killing himself.

Roger Williams wounded his 20-year-old daughter, Angela, in the arm during the attack, apparently by accident — and tore off his shirt to use as a tourniquet. She continued bleeding for several hours, however, and he eventually put a bullet in her head before doing the same to himself.



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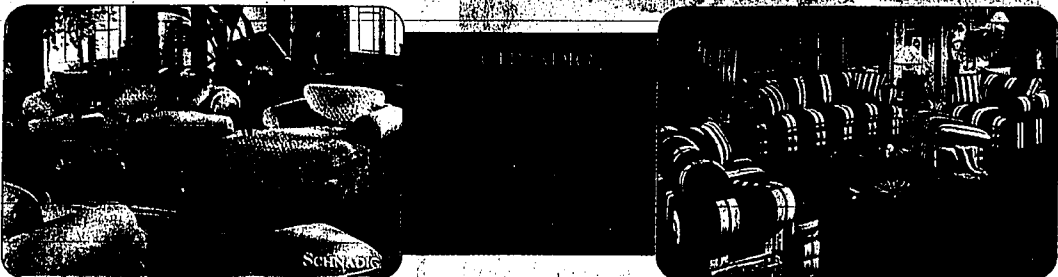
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Oakland is the luckiest city since Hiroshima.”

— Then-Missouri Senator Stuart Symington when Charles O. Finley moved his franchise from Kansas City to Oakland in 1967

### Briefly

#### Pleasant Valley Golf Association meets

KIMBERLY — The Pleasant Valley Golf Association will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly Middle School library.

For more information call 423-5620 or contact any board member.

Meeting for baseball, softball umpires and coaches set Monday

#### Baseball, softball coaches, ump's gather in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for baseball and softball umpires and coaches will be Monday evening at the Twin Falls High School auxiliary gymnasium.

The meeting for softball officials is at 6 p.m., with baseball officials following at 7 p.m.

#### Barrel racing, pole bending clinic scheduled in Declo

DECLO — A barrel racing and pole bending clinic is being offered by Lana Parker at the Laumb Indoor Arena in Declo March 9-10.

Paker, a former all-around champion and Miss Rodeo America, has offered this clinic for 20 years. The instruction is aimed at high school and junior age competitors. Emphasis is put on training techniques, positive thinking, horsemanship and competitive edge.

To sign up or for more information, call 536-2772.

#### Michigan coach puts players in accident on probation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Five Michigan basketball players involved in an early-morning car accident on their way home from a party in Detroit have been put on probation.

Cocher Steve Fisher said Wednesday he has established "significant restrictions" for the five, although he did not elaborate. He said the five would remain on probation at least until the end of the school year.

"Given our understanding of the events of the evening in question, it is apparent that the players demonstrated poor judgment by being out at that hour of the morning," Fisher said.

He reiterated there has been no indication alcohol or drugs were involved in the rollover accident about 5 a.m. Saturday. Police said forward Maurice Taylor fell asleep at the wheel of his grandmother's 1996 Ford Explorer.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

**Today**  
College basketball  
Idaho at Northern Arizona  
High school basketball  
District 4 Class A-4  
(at Jerome high school)  
Shoshone vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m.  
(winner to state, loser to playoff)  
High school wrestling  
Declo and Raft River at Oakley, 8 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Centennial, 8 p.m.  
High school bowling  
Minico at Gooding, 4 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside  
Scores and stats B2  
Money B4

## Tigers, Wolverines meet for A-2 title

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers got back to the running game that eluded them the last time they met Wood River as they forced a deciding game in the A-2 District 4 boys' basketball tournament, defeating the Wolverines 61-50 Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

The two teams will meet on Friday at 8 p.m. for the lone berth to the A-2 State Tournament next week in Pocatello.

"Last time we were too laid back, but we were totally focused tonight," said Fahd Ismail, who came off the bench to score nine points and provide the pressure on defense. "We need to have the same intensity and pick up the defense more."

The game started badly for the Wolverines as starting point guard B. J. Price injured thigh in the first quarter. Jerome took advantage, working the ball up the floor quickly to get the easy baskets.

**'Last time we were too laid back, but we were totally focused tonight.'**

— Fahd Ismail, Jerome player

Brad Thompson scored six points and Wes Bauer chipped in four as the Tigers shot 62 percent from the field for a 16-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Tigers continued to build the lead in second quarter, forcing five turnovers with their full-court press for a six-point lead at the half. The advantage could have been larger, but the Tigers failed to convert five open layups, and missed on 10 for the game.

Jerome built the lead to 11 early in the second half as it held Wood River to just two field goals the entire period. The pace slowed with the Tigers looking to take the good shot. Bauer had four points and Ismail chipped in a 3-pointer as Jerome led 39-29 going

Please see JEROME/B2



Jerome's Fahd Ismail steals the ball from Wood River's Preston Smith Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

## Declo earns state berth

Knowles leads Hornets past Valley for District 4 title, but Vikings still alive

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Justice never tasted so sweet as it did for Declo's Byron Knowles Wednesday.

After tearing a hamstring during football season, Knowles watched from the sideline as his team gave Valley its only gridiron win in three years.

On Wednesday, a healthy Knowles scored 24 points to lead Declo over Valley 61-47, for the Class A-3, District 4 boys' basketball championship.

"It's something I needed," Knowles said. "We played some great team games at this district tournament."

The win sends the Hornets to state next week. Valley must now beat the winter of Fruitland-Parks Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mountain Home to advance to the state tournament.

Declo, which held the No. 1 seed going into the district tournament, controlled the tempo of the game from the tip-off.

Neither team scored for four minutes, but a 3-pointer by Declo's Mike Christensen put Declo on the board and in the lead for good. By quarter's end, the Hornets led 14-4.

"I really felt the first quarter was so important," said Declo coach Loyd Garey. "We came out and set a goal to set the tempo. It was slow, controlled and we had a good selection of shots."

The Vikings made a little run to open the second quarter. Arnie Mendoza and Jason Malone each scored to cut the Declo lead to 14-8. After Neilson scored on a jumper from the baseline for the Hornets, Mendoza knocked down a 4-of-6 free throw to close the gap to four.

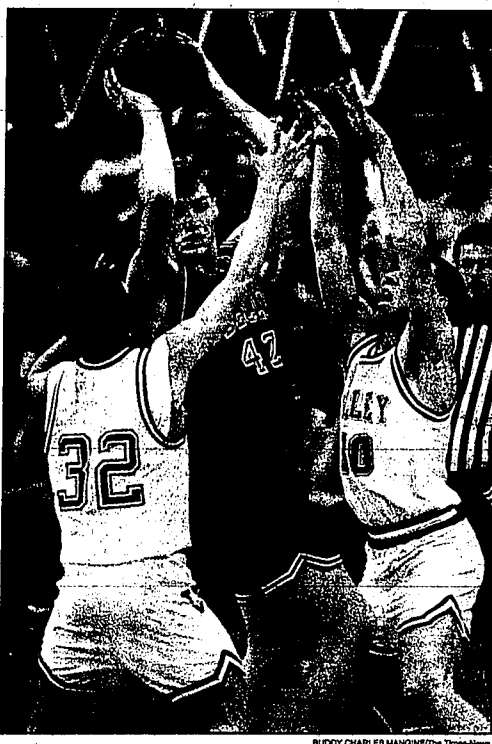
But Declo answered with a 9-2 run that began to shut the door on Valley. At half-time, the Hornets held a 27-20 lead. Two minutes into the second half, Declo extended that to 33-20 — slam!

Valley spent most of the game double or triple teaming Knowles, while Declo was able to look elsewhere for scoring. Both Christensen and Jesse Neilson scored 11 points, with the team shooting 46 percent from the field for the game.

The Vikings managed only 27 percent

Declo also beat Valley on the boards 27-22 with Neilson pulling down eight and Knowles seven.

Note: Wendell's Nick Kelsey, who



Looking to get rid of the ball, Declo's Brian Fries is trapped between Valley defenders Don Wyatt (32) and Jason Malone, during Wednesday evening's Class A-3, District 4 championship game.

slammed headfirst into the cement wall in Wednesday's game between Valley and Wendell, required eight stitches and was not seriously injured.

14:20:37  
Declo-Hornets 61-50, Knowles 24, Jackson 3-6, 1-3, 7, Gates 0-1, 0-0, 0, Christensen 3-3, 3-2, 11, Neilson 6-12, 4-11, Fries 20-24, 4-8, Tonia 2-5, 13-19, 17, 81, 3-point goals-Christensen 2  
Jerome-Wolverines 61-50, Ismail 28-23, 2-6, Mendoza 6-15, 8-10, 18, Malone 3-12, 2-2, 2-0, Wyatt 2-9, 0-0, 4-5, Ritzke 1-3, 0-0, 2, 2, 1-0, 4-4, 0-2, Tonia 1-5, 15-21, 11-47, 3-point goals- Wyatt 2

## Baseball owners edge closer to players' plan

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners abandoned their attempt to get a luxury tax this season and apparently moved a little closer to the union's proposal of their new offer Wednesday.

Owners said they would agree to the union's plan for a 2.5 percent payroll tax in 1996, with each player to give back that percentage of his salary to a fund to be used for, among other things, increased revenue sharing and an industry growth fund.

Teams said that they would accept either a 2.5 percent luxury tax to be paid by clubs on the amount of payrolls above \$44 million, or a 5 percent payroll tax to be paid by players.

The union proposed Feb. 8 that after 1997 there be a 2.5 percent luxury tax on the amount of payrolls above \$50 million.

Management negotiator Randy Levine would discuss the substance of his

side's new proposal but said the two-hour meeting at the union's office went well.

"There were a lot of good, thoughtful questions and discussions," Levine said. "We tried to move, as we perceived, toward them."

Details of the proposal were provided by several sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified. Union head Donald Fehr said only that players had received the proposal and would respond shortly.

"The proposals that have been made in a substantive sense don't reflect any progress to speak of," Tom Reich, a prominent agent, said. "They show, I think, that both sides are willing to negotiate."

Owners say they want a luxury tax in order to lessen the difference in payrolls among large- and small-market teams, and would use the money to fund increased revenue sharing.

## Charge: Arena plays political football with NCAA tickets

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — With final Four tickets especially tight this year, the landlord of the Meadowlands Arena was accused Wednesday of hoarding tickets for VIPs for college basketball's showcase event.

The tournament is being held in East Rutherford in a publicly financed building with a seating capacity of 18,500. This is the last Final Four scheduled for a building that is not a dome.

The Meadowlands Arena is run by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, and the distribution of tickets has now become a political football.

The organization is being accused of putting aside as many as 1,100 tickets — 400 for politicians at the New Jersey Statehouse, including Gov. Christie Whitman, and another 700 or so for a charity use and for business associates.

W. Reed Gusciora, D-Mercer, and George Zoltinger, who was an official in the administration of former Gov. Jim Florio, and was chairman of 1994 World Cup soccer events at Giants Stadium. They want the sports authority to distribute those extra tickets to the public instead using them for friends and political contacts.

John Samerjian, spokesman for the sports authority, says the claims were "utter garbage" because no decision has been made yet about tickets being reserved for VIPs. Samerjian said an announcement would be made Thursday about how some reserved tickets would be used to "generate revenue." He said fewer than 100 tickets would be set aside for politicians who request them.

About 91,500 fans from across the country sent in applications for an NCAA-sponsored lottery last year for the right to buy a rare 1,000 ticket packages for the semifinal games March 30 and the final April 1.

The charges came from Assemblyman

Please see OAKLEY/B2

POOR

# 76ers earn dubious honor; Magic win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers tied a 41-year-old NBA record for fewest points in a game, managing just 57 Wednesday night in a 66-57 loss to the Miami Heat.

## Pro basketball

The Milwaukee Hawks set the record Feb. 27, 1955 against the Boston Celtics in a game played at Providence.

The combined total of 123 was the second-lowest in NBA history since the inception of the shot clock. The Hawks and Celtics managed a combined 119 points in their 1955 game.

Philadelphia made just 19 of 39 pointers and hit 31.9 percent of its field goals. Derrick Alston made one free throw and missed his second with 41 seconds left to put Philadelphia at 57 points, and with 10 seconds left, Alston missed a short baseline shot and Weatherpsom missed a follow shot.

Miami then dribbed out the clock.

**Magic 99, Pacers 97**  
INDIANAPOLIS - Dennis Scott scored 32 points, including eight 3-pointers and a game-winning jumper at the buzzer, as Orlando got its first win at Market Square Arena since Nov. 27, 1992, a span of over 100 games including four playoff meetings.

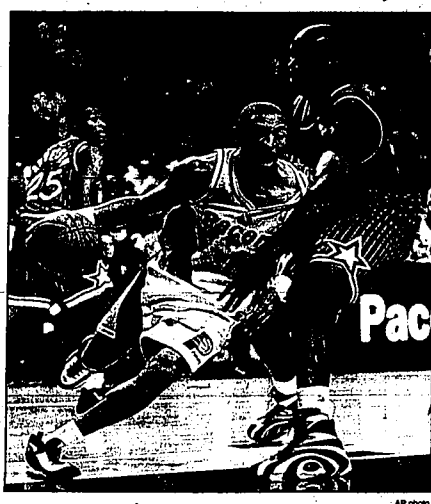
Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points and 11 rebounds and Anfernee Hardaway 21 points.

The game featured 19 lead changes and 10 ties, but 3-pointers were the difference. Scott was 8-of-13 from behind the arc and Orlando was 12-of-28. Indiana was 2-of-11.

The Pacers lost their third consecutive home game and the fifth in six outings.

**Timberwolves 120, Rockets 101**  
MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett dominated the fourth quarter and turned a tight game into a rare blowout for the Timberwolves.

Garnett, a 19-year-old rookie who entered the NBA in eighth grade at high school, had nine straight points, 10 rebounds and two shots in a two-minute stretch during the final period.



AP photo

Indiana's Mark Jackson drives past Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal during first-quarter action of Wednesday's game in Indianapolis. The Magic won for the first time in Market Square Arena since 1992, beating the Pacers 99-97.

He finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots as the Wolves snapped a four-game losing streak.

**Mavericks 93, Kings 91**  
DALLAS - Jason Kidd scored 20 points, including a tie-breaking layup with 1.3 seconds left, and Dallas snuffed a four-game losing skid.

Jim Jackson led the way with 21 points as the Mavericks handed the stumbling Kings their eighth straight defeat. Mitch Richmond had 19 points and led Sacramento, which has dropped 16 of its last 21 games.

Tony Dumas added 17 points, off the bench and Lorenzo Williams pulled down a career-high 20 rebounds for the Mavericks. Kidd contributed nine assists and six rebounds for Dallas, which had dropped seven of its previous eight games.

**Kings 113, Pistons 110, OT**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Willie Anderson, playing just his second game for New York, hit the go-ahead jumper in overtime as the Knicks concluded a season sweep of Detroit.

Anderson, acquired last Sunday from Toronto, had 13 points, seven assists and six rebounds in 33 minutes. His jumper from the right wing with 28.9 left in overtime to put the Knicks ahead 111-110, and Gary Grant's two free throws gave the Knicks their final margin.

Anthony Mason scored 24 points, Hubert Davis had a season-high 22

points and Patrick Ewing had 20 for the Knicks before hobbling off the court with four seconds left.

Chris Thomas matched his season-high with 27 points and Hill finished with 25 points, 15 rebounds and 11 assists for his fifth triple-double of the season.

**Nets 94, Bucks 92, OT**  
MILWAUKEE - Armon Gilliam scored 23 points, including the 10,000th of his career and two critical baskets in overtime, and New Jersey won its season-high fifth straight.

Sherman Douglas misfired a 15-footer just before the buzzer that would have sent the game into double-overtime.

Chris Childs also scored 23 for the Nets, who won without the services of center Shawn Bradley in his 39th extra left in regulation, finishing with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

The Bucks were led by Glenn Robinson's 24 points.

**Suns 120, Celtics 107**  
PHOENIX - Wesley Person scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, helping Phoenix hang onto a double-digit lead most of the period in a victory over Boston.

Person, who made a career-high six 3-pointers and was 11-of-13 from the floor overall, helped offset Charles Barkley's slowdown from a torrid first half. He scored 21 of his 27 points. Barkley also had 16 rebounds.

Kevin Johnson had 22 assists and 12 rebounds for the Suns, who won for the fifth time in their last six home games, and Michael Finley scored 18.

Russell Dandridge led the Celtics with 18 points, and DeBrow scored all 17 of his points in the second quarter.

**Hornets 96, Nets 92**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Larry Johnson scored 23 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked 21 of his 27 points as the Hornets beat the Nets 96-92.

The victory pushed the Hornets over the 500 mark for the first time since Nov. 7.

Matt Geiger scored 18 points and had 15 rebounds. Glenn Rice added 15 points and Murren scored 20 points for the Bulls.

# Spartan grapplers win

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The Minico Sparta won nine of the 13 matches Tuesday night to defeat Jerome in a dual wrestling match.

103-Thompson, Matt 10:00-10:12; Anderson, Matt 10:12-10:24; ...

# Cowboys hand No. 22 Cyclones another loss

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - The inside play of a stout second-half defensive effort gave Oklahoma State a 58-46 victory over No. 22 Iowa State on Wednesday night.

Iowa State (18-7, 7-4 Big Eight) started the second half with a 14-5 run to give it a 33-32 with 14 minutes to play. The Cyclones were led to 14 points the rest of the way in losing their second in a row after winning six straight.

Oklahoma State (14-9, 4-7) clamped the win by making 10 of six free throws over the final 2:22.

Lambert led the Cowboys with 13 points, while Sker and Chianti Roberts had nine each. Sker also had 10 rebounds for Oklahoma State, which lost 79-71 to Iowa State on Jan. 13 and has won three of four and four of six.

**No. 10 Wake Forest 68, Clemson 48**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Steve Goolsby and Tony Rutland fueled a comeback that helped No. 10 Wake Forest remain perfect at home this season with a 68-48 victory over Clemson on Wednesday night.

Goolsby scored all 24 of his points in the second half, including eight in a 22-2 run that helped the Demon Deacons (18-4, 10-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) extend their school record of consecutive home victories to 18.

Rutland had five of his 12 points in the surge as Wake Forest guaranteed that for the sixth year in a row, Clemson (15-8, 5-8) will not have a winning record in the ACC.

**West Virginia 108, No. 20 Boston College 89**  
NEWTON, Mass. - Seldon Jefferson and Greg Simpson each scored 23 points Wednesday night as West Virginia beat No. 20 Boston College 108-89, damaging the Eagles' NCAA hopes in the 1990-91 season.

West Virginia (11-13, 6-10 Big East) never trailed against the supposedly superior Eagles (16-7, 9-6), who were

thought to need easy wins over the Mountaineers and Rutgers to earn an NCAA at-large bid.

New Boston College will probably miss at least Rutgers and then win at least one in the Big East tournament - neither of which can be assumed based on Wednesday's performance. Wake Forest has regular-season games against No. 11 Georgetown and No. 4 Villanova.

**No. 18 Iowa 83, Michigan St. 47**  
IOWA CITY, Iowa - Russ Millard scored 17 points and Jess Sletten added 16 Wednesday night as No. 18 Iowa won its fourth straight game, 83-47 over Michigan State.

Iowa (19-6, 9-5 Big Ten), who welcomed back Chris Kingsbury after a three-game suspension, made six 3-pointers in the first half in taking a 40-15 lead against the Big Ten's strongest defense.

The Spartans (14-12, 8-6), allowing only 63 points a game, shot just 38.5 percent and turned in their lowest scoring output of the season.

**No. 23 Georgia Tech 84, Virginia 75**  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Matt Harrington scored 22 of his career-high 30 points in the second half and Eddie Elms added a career-best 22 points and 14 rebounds as No. 23 Georgia Tech beat Virginia 84-75 Wednesday night.

Harrington scored 13 points in the first 5:08 of the second half, helping the Yellow Jackets erase a 36-32 halftime deficit. After that, Drew Barry and Stephan Marbury directed a textbook passing attack that helped Georgia Tech make 17 of 24 shots, a sizzling 71 percent.

Georgia Tech (17-10, 10-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) remained tied for the conference lead with Wake Forest and the Deamon Deacons, who visit Charlottesville on Saturday, beat Clemson 68-48 in Winston-Salem, N.C.

# Scores and stats

Basketball NBA standings Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Sports on TV/Radio Television Station Time

NBA standings Western Conference Pacific Division

College scores Football Division I

NBA box scores Houston (11)

High school scores Oklahoma

NBA box scores Minnesota (11)

NHL standings Eastern Conference

NBA box scores Cleveland (11)

JUCO Div. I top 20 men's teams Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) men's basketball poll.

NBA box scores New York (11)

NHL standings Western Conference

Transactions American Football

Transactions American Soccer

Transactions American Basketball

Transactions American Football (continued)

Transactions American Soccer (continued)

Transactions American Basketball (continued)

# Jerome

Continued from B1 into the final period.

An altercation early in the final period led to the ejection of Wolverine Zach Upham. Jerome couldn't take advantage as it made just one of four free throws and failed to score on the possession.

Jerome kept a 12-point lead for most of the quarter. Preston Smith scored six points from the free throw line to keep the Wolverines within striking distance.

At the three-minute mark, Wood, River, and Hupac led the field, as three different players knocked down 3-pointers. The Wolverines cut the lead to five with one minute left.

Jerome responded, knocking down seven of eight from the free-throw line and picking up the pressure to force a final game.

Thompson and Bauer led the Tigers (14-9) with 15 each while Preston Smith paced Wood River (12-11) with 15 points, nine of those from the free throw line. Tracy, who

dominated the Tigers with 15 points last week was held to just eight on the night.

"I was focused during the week and I had lots of adrenaline tonight," said Bauer, who played missed just one shot. "We hit our shots tonight, but we had too many fouls. We will be on Friday."

Jerome Coach Brent Clark credited the defense for the victory.

"We had a good defensive game and we hit a lot of easy baskets. We hit the free throws when we needed to. Wood River will be ready for us."

Wood River coach Darren Clemenhan gave the Tigers credit for adjusting. "They made good adjustments and we didn't respond. Their guards played better and the press bothered us in the first half."

# Oakley

Continued from B1 Oakley ...

Aaron Cook scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth period, and T.J. Dilworth directed the fastbreak that rolled up 29 points in the frame.

Buddy Peterson tied the game at 67 with 1:27 remaining, then put Carey in the lead with a nice dish to Payne at 1:04.

Murtaugh 69

This one looked like a replay of the early game, with Murtaugh using quickness and court savvy to pull away from a sluggish Carey.

Murtaugh scored 25 in the second quarter before consecutive buckets by Justin Bailey and Rich Payne pulled the Panthers within nine points at the break.

Murtaugh was unflappable in the third, however, extending the lead to 57-42 on Chris Wright's three-pointer at the buzzer.

The final chapter in a game with more storylines than an episode of Melrose Place was written by Carey, however, when the Panther pressure kicked in.

Murtaugh rallied early in the season after losing six 5-center to a team violation, has handled the press all year but turned the ball over seven times in the fourth period.

Carey senior Rich Payne, enduring a horrible shooting slump, threw himself around inside the paint with abandon, grabbing rebounds and loose balls. His 12-footer brought the Panthers within 10 at the 5:23 mark.



# Mutual fund investors stay put

Newday  
NEW YORK — Here's some soothing news for people worried about their stock market holdings: In time the Rockies may tumble, Gibraltar may crumble, but the average mutual fund investor apparently is here to stay. Such investors won't turn a sharp market slide into an avalanche by selling out, according to a study by the Investment Company Institute, the mutual fund industry's major trade group. The institute studied mutual fund investor behavior during 14 market downturns since 1942, and concluded that "the shareholder does not seem poised to flee equity funds with the first significant decline," said John Rea, the group's chief economist. The point is important because heavy inflows of new cash into stock

mutual funds have caused many market experts to worry that the money will be pulled out at the first sign of a market or a market crash. But the study shows that instead of selling in response to a sharp market downturn, investors are more likely to simply stop buying mutual fund shares for a while, Rea said. In October 1987, when the market dropped more than 500 points in one day, fund redemptions for the month totaled only 4.5 percent of assets, according to the study. The net outflow continued on a smaller basis for a number of months until purchases outnumbered sales in early 1989. In 1990, when the market dropped sharply due to the Persian Gulf War, redemptions totaled about 1 percent of assets. And in 1994, when the market suffered shocks due to a Federal Reserve decision to raise interest rates, shareholders also did not react

rashly, Rea said. Experts said part of investors' behavior may be due to the fact that so many of the mutual fund purchases have been through retirement plans, such as 401(k) plans. About 35 percent of mutual fund assets are held by retirement plans, according to the institute. Such money is there in the first place because "people have made a long-term savings decision," said Geoff Boboff, a mutual fund consultant based in East Greenwich, R.I. Moreover, the money invested through such plans tends to be "dollars we never have seen" because of payroll deductions, which makes us a little less nervous about the investment, Boboff said. Economist Henry Kaufman said the study isn't really a good predictor of behavior because the current bull market has lasted so long, and so

much of the current \$1.27 trillion in stock fund assets has been invested relatively recently. "The households who've moved in (the market) in recent years haven't necessarily seen a sharp downturn in financial asset values," Kaufman said. "Those who are middle-aged and older have to be concerned about their safety nets," and it isn't certain what they'll do if markets "drop looks like" will last awhile. But Jon Teall, a spokesman for Lipper Analytical Services, which rates funds, said: "People understand when they sell in a downturn they've locked in a loss. That's a fairly strong motivation not to do so." Boboff said the study does not take account of what he calls "get-even" behavior. Investors will wait out a sharp drop but then sell when prices have risen enough to make them whole, he said.

# Stocks break 4-day losing streak as interest rates fall

The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Stocks advanced broadly Wednesday, breaking a four-day losing streak, as comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan encouraged a decline in open-market interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average ended up \$7.44 at 5,515.97. Twice during the session, the blue-chip average was up more than 50 points, prompting the New York Stock Exchange to temporarily restrict computer-driven buy programs in an attempt to keep markets orderly. The Nasdaq and American Stock Exchange indexes both set records. Stocks rose with bonds after Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee that the economy has hit a "soft patch" but should grow moderately over the long term. Greenspan's remarks softened the impact of comments he made Tuesday to a House committee, in which he said the economy was "on track" for growth. Investors had taken Tuesday's comments to mean the Fed was less likely to lower short-term interest rates soon, and they drove bond and stock prices sharply lower on Tuesday. But Wednesday's remarks, the second leg of the chairman's semi-annual address to Congress, were viewed as suggesting more flexibility.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Feb. Dow Jones averages for	1996	1995
50 stocks	5,515.97	5,317.42
Industrial	4,973.34	4,813.10
Transportation	2,343.12	2,287.12
Utilities	220.11	222.45
Volume	357,500	357,500

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing price and net change of the 15 most actively traded	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

### Local interest

Description	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

### Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change	%
Amgen	52.15	51.85	52.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	48.15	47.85	48.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	44.15	43.85	44.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	40.15	39.85	40.05	+0.20	+0.5
Amgen	36.15	35.85	36.05	+0.20	+0.5

## Stock listings

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — NYSE national price for New York Stock Exchange securities.	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans showing price and net change of the 15 most actively traded	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains showing price and net change of the 15 most actively traded	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Wheat

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat showing price and net change of the 15 most actively traded	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Potatoes/onions

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes/onions showing price and net change of the 15 most actively traded	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Stocks break 4-day losing streak

Market	High	Low	Close	Change	%
Amgen	52.15	51.85	52.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	48.15	47.85	48.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	44.15	43.85	44.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	40.15	39.85	40.05	+0.20	+0.5
Amgen	36.15	35.85	36.05	+0.20	+0.5

## Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metals trading on the New York Stock Exchange	Change	%
Amgen	+2.78	+1.8
Amgen	+1.82	+1.1
Amgen	+1.75	+1.1
Amgen	+1.68	+1.0
Amgen	+1.61	+1.0

## Stocks break 4-day losing streak

Market	High	Low	Close	Change	%
Amgen	52.15	51.85	52.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	48.15	47.85	48.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	44.15	43.85	44.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	40.15	39.85	40.05	+0.20	+0.5
Amgen	36.15	35.85	36.05	+0.20	+0.5

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Market	High	Low	Close	Change	%
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Amgen	44.15	43.85	44.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	40.15	39.85	40.05	+0.20	+0.5
Amgen	36.15	35.85	36.05	+0.20	+0.5

## Stocks break 4-day losing streak

Market	High	Low	Close	Change	%
Amgen	52.15	51.85	52.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	48.15	47.85	48.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	44.15	43.85	44.05	+0.20	+0.4
Amgen	40.15	39.85	40.05	+0.20	+0.5
Amgen	36.15	35.85	36.05	+0.20	+0.5

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Committee: County should keep defender

**TWIN FALLS** - A screening committee is recommending that Mike Wood continue on as the public defender of Twin Falls County.

The committee of seven attorneys, hand-picked by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl; met last week and chose Wood after reviewing 10 resumes for the position, according to information provided by Lloyd Webb, chairman of the committee.

Among their other top picks were Wood's chief deputy John Olson, Twin Falls attorney Tom Kershaw Jr. and Boise attorney Rick Toothman, respectively, for interviews. Wood has been the county public defender for the past decade until commissioners opened up his contract and invited other applicants.

The committee sent letters of their recommendation to the Twin Falls County commissioners Wednesday. Commissioners are expected to decide who to hire for the public defender's job by March 31. Commissioners will interview the top five attorneys.

### Shoshone School District will ask voters for \$3.4 million

**SHOSHONE** - School officials are asking for voters' support of a \$3.4 million bond election to build a new school.

The bond would build a school for K-12 grades on property recently purchased by the Shoshone School District for \$66,000, said Superintendent Max Excell.

The bond would be repaid over 20 years at an estimated 5.23 percent interest. The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 5 at Lincoln Elementary School.

The current pair of schools are 66 years old, plagued with leaky roofs and sagging ceilings, inadequate electricity for computers and don't meet federal requirements for the handicapped, Excell said.

Public meetings will be at 12:30 p.m. today at the Senior Center in Shoshone and at 7:30 p.m. March 4 at the Shoshone High School. Call the district for information at 886-2338.

### Humboldt National Forest seeks campground contracts

**WELLS, Nev.** - As a result of declining budgets, the Humboldt National Forest is looking for private contractors to operate and maintain campgrounds and picnic areas for the next five years.

Private concessionaires are needed in three areas of the Ruby Mountains Ranger District: Angel Lake and Angel Creek, Lamolite Canyon and Ruby Marsh.

Concessionaires must provide all equipment, supplies and personnel for a minimum operating season; a reservation system and garbage service must be provided, as well as a representative in each campground. For more information, call (702) 752-3557, or (702) 738-5171, or 1-800-764-3359.

### Republican women schedule meeting to hear about gangs

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Republican Women have planned their February meeting for noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Police Chief Lee DeVore will talk about gangs in the Magic Valley. Reservations are required and must be made by noon Friday; call Sharon at 734-6360. Annual dues are \$12 each.

Members are reminded of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women Spring Board Meeting April 12 in Idaho Falls and the IFRW Biennial Convention Sept. 13-14 in Twin Falls.

### Sun Valley Co. loses attempt to avoid resort city sales tax

**BOISE** - The Supreme Court has unanimously rejected the Sun Valley Co.'s latest attempt to avoid collecting resort city sales taxes on the sale of their ski lift tickets.

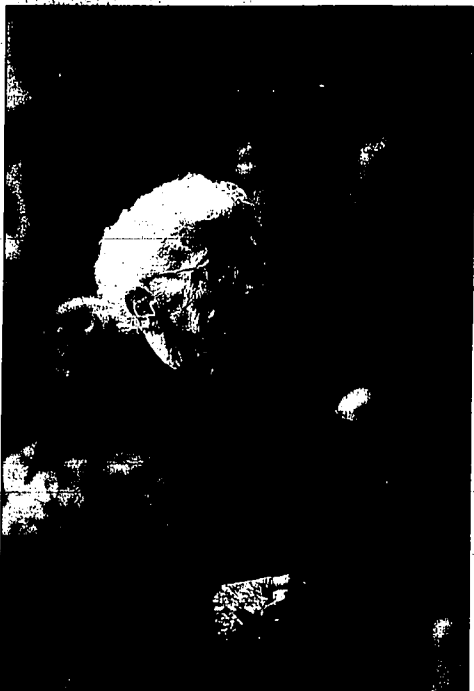
Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, writing for the court on Wednesday, rejected the company's contention that the 2 percent local-option tax in Sun Valley and 1 percent in Ketchum was not applicable to lift tickets since the lifts were essentially outside the city limits.

"It is the sales transaction from which the receipt is received and not the activity of using the ski lifts that is the event subject to taxation," McDevitt wrote.

The Sun Valley Co. took the new avenue of attack after the high court in 1993 upheld the cities' contention that ski lift ticket sales were subject to the local option sales tax.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## 'To dust you will return'



Kimberly resident Mary Perry attends a Noontime Ash Wednesday Mass at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

## Catholics start Lent

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The ashes signify creation and destruction. The cross signifies the death of selfishness.

Catholics combine the symbols on Ash Wednesday to mark the beginning of their solemn 40-day preparation for the holiest time of year, Easter.

"Lent" truly means in English that time is loaned to us," Father Robb Keller told his St. Edward's Catholic Church parishioners at a full noontime Ash Wednesday Mass.

"We have received a tremendous gift from God and on this day we are reminded we are creatures created in God's image."

On the first day of Lent across the Magic and Wood River valleys, Ash Wednesday Masses brought out the young and the old, the somewhat fallen and the usually faithful.

Traditionally, a priest intoned "Remember you are dust, and to dust you will return," as he used the ashes to mark a cross on each forehead. The phrase "Turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel" is an alternative priests such as Keller and others use.

As school children with ash crosses on their foreheads from an earlier Mass played outside in City Park, St. Edward's parishioners were blessed with ashes from burned palms used for Masses the Sunday before Easter last year.

The ash crosses also remind Catholics during the 40 days of Lent that preceded Easter that they need to give more time to others and spend more time praying for world peace, Keller said.



Father Robb Keller gives a blessing of ashes to a young member of the church on Wednesday.

"Renewal: It's a time of inventory just to redefine what it's all about," Paul lives of Twin Falls said after Ash Wednesday Mass. "It's a good time for me to look at character flaws and having the intent of, hope of, cleaning up one's own act."

Peggy Bloxham of Twin Falls said the Ash Wednesday service reminds her to live a more blessed life and make the best of every moment on Earth.

"To me, it tells me that I should grow more closer to our beloved God," Bloxham said while kneeling for prayer after Mass. "It reminds me what we are really."

## Minidoka commissioner eyes seat in Idaho House

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Minidoka County Commissioner John "Beet" Stevenson plans to run for a seat in Idaho's House of Representatives, leaving his post as a commissioner at the end of a two-year term.

Stevenson intends to run for the District 24 seat that will be vacated by Rep. Steve Antone, R-

Rupert, who will not seek reelection this fall.

Stevenson, 60, has farmed in Minidoka County all of his life except for a brief stint in the Army. He and his wife, Elaine, have three children: Past political positions include a term on the county planning and zoning commission, and he also served on an irrigation board.

A springing federal government ed by Rep. Steve Antone, R-



Stevenson

## Senate makes moot federal-lands point

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Legislation underscoring the state's authority to manage federal lands if given the chance was easily approved on Wednesday by the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

But even some of the bill's supporters acknowledged it still will be a long fight for the state to replace federal land-use policies because Congress has to act first.

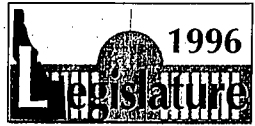
"We need to be careful that we don't raise expectations beyond reality," Republican Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls said. "It's going to take Congress, and the likelihood is it will be years, if ever, before Congress can get it together."

Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, emphasized that the bill, which now goes to the full Senate, neither adds to nor subtracts from the authority the state Land Board currently has to enter into joint management agreements.

The committee also approved a nonbinding memorial, voicing the Legislature's opposition to any significant sale of public lands.

"These public lands don't belong to just the state, the loggers, the cattlemen," Democratic Sen. Lin Whitworth of Inkom said. "They belong to the public."

GOP Sen. Larry Craig and Republican



Noh

of efficient public land management, maximizing the financial return on the resources while protecting the environment and keeping it open to sportsmen and recreationists.

But conservationists point out the federal mandate is for national forest management for multiple uses - not just maximum revenue generation as the state Constitution requires for state lands.

## Idaho lawmakers may get tougher on DUIs

By Karen Tolkkien  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Dr. Eugene Brown was in Colorado for an amateur tennis tournament when he heard that his stepson had been killed by an Elmore County drunken driver.

His stepson, Jack Hall, had been driving a lighted tractor with a hay rake from one field to another near Brunau when a drunk plowed into him just after midnight. The hay rake jackknifed and turned over, crushing Hall.

The tragedy has galvanized Brown to action. The Meridian pediatrician, who operates a Twin Falls cystic fibrosis center, was at the Statehouse on Wednesday to lobby for a bill that would reduce the legal blood-alcohol content for drivers from .10 to .08 - roughly four drinks in one hour on an empty stomach by a 160-pound male.

The bill cleared the House Judiciary and Rules Committee on Wednesday with only two dissenting votes, including that of Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

Lower levels than that impair tracking ability, coordination and comprehension while driving attention, Brown said.

"We're not talking a couple beers on the way home," he told lawmakers. "This is hard drinking in one hour of time that will produce this level of impairment."

But lobbyists for the liquor industry opposed the bill because they said lawmakers aren't addressing hard drinkers who cause most alcohol-related crashes.

"It is the real problem drinker that is causing the most accidents, and we're not doing anything to address that," said lobbyist David Hand of the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association.

He denied that he was opposing the measure because it threatened liquor sales.



Jaquet

"This bill, though properly intentioned, is misguided," he said.

Brown said the bill wouldn't have saved his son, since the driver had a 14 blood alcohol content at the time of the crash. But it could save other lives, he said.

"I think it will cut the percentage of fatalities down perhaps," he said.

And it could prevent grief for other families, said the physician who expects to learn of another family tragedy every time the phone rings in the middle of the night.

Lawmakers considered two other drunk-driving bills on Wednesday. One, debated in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee on Wednesday, would allow offenders to go through a two-year diversion program instead of pleading guilty to the crime. A further offense would be treated as a second conviction. That bill was sent to the Senate floor under the condition that it be changed in certain ways - possibly requiring the offender to plead guilty before going through treatment.

The third bill, to impose curbs of convicted offenders for 30 days, died in committee.

It contained no provisions for storing or insuring the cars and would have created too many problems for local law enforcement, said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

## Workers tackle Gem floods

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**OROFINO** - The day Michael Young was taken by National Guard helicopter from Lewiston to Orofino because the roads were washed out, he thought he would be there about three days.

That was Feb. 10. The emergency services coordinator of the American Red Cross' Sawtooth Chapter isn't coming back until Saturday.

"We've been hauling out food since the flood began," said Young by telephone Wednesday between taking care of clients at a service center in Orofino, one of three the Red Cross has set up.

Young and two other local Red Cross workers were among the 200 from Idaho and elsewhere nationwide who have been helping people whose homes floated away or were covered with water. The Red Cross estimated Wednesday that 675 homes between Lewiston and Couer d'Alene were affected.

"Once we get up there, we realized it was far bigger than we thought," said Sawtooth Chapter Manager Ruth Young, who recently returned from doing administrative work in Lewiston. "Most of it's very remote, very hit and miss."

"It was kind of scary, actually, to go up there and see that."

The third Magic Valley person to help out, registered nurse and Red Cross volunteer Geraldine Curry of Shoshone,

### To help victims

Donations for the victims of the floods in north Idaho can be sent to the American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call the office for more information.

returned Feb. 14.

At first, Michael Young and Curry worked in a shelter, food, clothing, and workers, helping victims and relieving the people who first responded to the flooding that started Feb. 8 and also washed out many roads.

The shelter has since closed, and Michael Young is helping get assistance for people whose homes are riddled with mud or gone, as well as giving them clean-up and comfort kits. The Red Cross also is referring people to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, he said.

When Ruth Young was in St. Maries last week, only the tops of homes were visible in some sections of town. As of Wednesday, some houses still were under water, she said.

Flooding all over the northwest made it tough to get national disaster workers in north Idaho, Ruth Young said.

"I keep thinking, 'All the water I saw is ending up in Portland,'" Ruth Young said. "That's one thing they don't need."

Obituaries	C2
Comics	C6



# Tax committee passes bill easing property levy in Gem flood areas

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee gave quick approval Wednesday to legislation granting temporary tax relief to people whose property has been damaged by flooding.

A bill sponsored by Orofino Democratic Rep. Charles Cuddy, whose hometown was among those hardest hit by flooding, was sent to the full House without opposition.

It allows a full or partial exemption from property taxes for property damaged by disasters such as flooding, fire or earthquake. A county board of equalization could grant an exemption from property tax for the year of loss.

It is one of several bills designed to help flood relief. Gov. Phil Batt sponsored some of them. Cuddy said his bill did not come from the governor's



office, but the governor supports it. The Internal Revenue Service also announced an automatic 30-day extension for taxpayers, primarily farmers, who normally pay their income tax on March 1 to avoid making estimated tax payments. And the IRS suspended levies against taxpayers in Idaho north of the Salmon River from Feb. 15 through March 17. Officials said any tax returning levied on a disaster relief should have "Idaho Floods" written in red ink across the top.

At a ceremony in his office on Wednesday, Batt recognized the flood relief efforts of the Red Cross in the 10 northern Idaho counties declared disaster areas.

Batt said water was up four feet in St. Maries since Tuesday.

"That is certainly worrisome. We'll see pulses of this as the weather changes, and those dikes are pretty weak yet," the governor said.

But he said progress toward recovery has been made.

# Obituaries

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

## Twin Falls



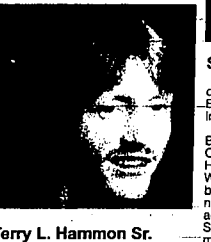
**Sharon H. Sherman**  
Rosetta Sharon Harrison Sherman, 55, of Plocha, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 1996, in Las Vegas, Nev., as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Rainbow Canyon.

Sharon was born Aug. 23, 1940, in Twin Falls, to Ray and Geneva Grays Harrison. She attended Twin Falls schools and moved to Las Vegas in 1964. She loved Idaho and the desert and people everywhere, and was truly a student of life. Sharon marched to a different drummer...she had a kind and generous heart, and she will be greatly missed.

"Fear you not into my bria with leaving... for it's just the clay that's giving... from the soil has fled and shan't be counted with the dead."

Survivors include her husband, Dale Sherman of Plocha, Nev.; three sons, Kelly (Patty) Cunningham of Cheban, Wash., Greg (Ginger) Cunningham of Kimberly and Patrick (Debbie) Cunningham of Laughlin, Nev.; three daughters, Leah Webb (Sam Salameh) of Arlington, Texas, Heather Frank (Matthew Morgan), and Melissa Church of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren; her parents, Ray and Aurora Harrison of Kimberly; mother, Geneva (Sally) Miller (Gib Valentine) of Gooding; one brother, Kenneth (Ruth) Harrison of San Antonio, Texas; two sisters, Mary Alice (Roland) Fullmer of Twin Falls and Alta (Dale) Harris of Gooding; three stepbrothers, Darrell Hinton of California, and Danny Hinton and Ed Randy (Chris) Hinton of Twin Falls; one stepson, Connie (Russ) Washburn of Boise, Idaho; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, 1996, at Davis Funeral Home in Las Vegas. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. March 2 at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



**Terry L. Hammon Sr.**

Terry Lynn Hammon Sr., 32, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996, at his home. He was born Jan. 8, 1964, in Twin Falls, the son of Jack and JoAnn Jones Hammon. He attended schools in Twin Falls and was active in sports. He was a hard worker and active young man in his family. He spent endless hours with his children and enjoyed teaching his son Karate. Terry was employed at Blue Lakes Trout Farm for 10 years. He worked from the time he was 15 to help support his family during the

## Burley

**John A. Croft**  
John A. Croft, 65, of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1996, at his home in Burley.

He was born July 10, 1930, in Burley, the son of William Parley and Ida Lundgreen Croft. He received his education in Heyburn, graduating from Gary (Shonna) Russell of Boise and Mrs. Kirk (Lusella) Priest of Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Ruben (Maxine) Weber and Mrs. Elton (Dorothy) Smith of Heyburn; Roxie Jarrett of Greer, Colo.; and Vera Jensen of Payette; two brothers, Noel and his wife, (Burdette) Croft of Heyburn and Rodney Croft of Rupert; four sisters-in-law, Joy Croft of Burley, Jane Croft of Shoshone, Norma Craft of Reno, Nev., and Margaret Murtagh of Salt Lake City, Utah; and seven grandchildren, Ryan, Taylor, Adam, Halley, Lindsey, Johnny and Abbey. He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 North Second, with Pastor Vince Park officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends and family may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Burley

**Henrietta M. Ahrendson**  
Henrietta Margaret Ahrendson, 89, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 27, 1906, in Idaho Falls, to John and Esther Brooks Orr. She married Andrew C. Ahrendson on Sept. 4, 1928, in Boise. She loved to work outdoors raising beautiful flowers. She drew wildlife and scenic pictures, read mystery novels, sewed doll clothes and embroidered. She baby sat many children and enjoyed them very much. She had a fantastic memory up until her death, being faithful to send greeting cards to friends and relatives.

She is survived by three sons, Andrew James Ahrendson of Oregon, Elmer Ahrendson of Buhl and Ralph Ahrendson of Jerome; four daughters, Beulah Rhodes and Cornelia Russell, both of Buhl; Dorothy Ellis of Filer and Marjorie Maypather of Massachusetts; 28 grandchildren; 88 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a sister, Ruth Murchie of North Dakota. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Ernest.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, 1996, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

# Services

Ronald Bailey, of Wendell, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Kingsdom Hall, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

G. Jones Leonard, of Declo, 11 a.m. today, Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Walter Logan "Wal" Kramer, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Virge Roberts Stevens, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, memorial service, 1 p.m. Friday, Gooding LDS Church, 1228 Main St. Viewing, one hour before the memorial service at the church, (Metcalf Mortuary Chapel, 300 W. St. George Blvd. in St. George).

Wilma N. Williams, of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Lela Hymas, of Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 11 to 12:15 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Beatrice Lohr, of Filer, 3 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

# Death notices

**Andrew Peterson**  
RUPERT: — Andrew (Andy) Peterson, 73, of Wells, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996, at his home. No services will be held.

**Dolores (Peggy) N. Spencer**  
TWIN FALLS: — Dolores (Peggy) N. Spencer, 87, of Ohelwa, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls and Eden, died

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996, at her residence. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Stevens Funeral Chapel in Ohelwa. Condoling services and interment will follow at Best Hampton Memorial Gardens in Ohelwa. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association, S. Ninth Washington, Suite 215, Spokane WA 99204.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted: Victoria Cortes of Twin Falls; Ejner Anderson of Wendell; Amy Jenson of Buhl; and Edythe Clark of Kimberly.  
Released: Helen Paxton of Buhl.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Nathaniel Carver, William Farwell, Thelma King, John P. Pickett, Barbara Robins and Richard Still, all of Burley; Charles Gransbury of Heyburn; Ted Kroff of Eden; Ramona Moss of Paul; and Jeanie Platt of Rupert.  
Released: Zane Parker and Joyce Roberts, both of Burley; Tabitha

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted: Veronica Gomez, Lewis Roberts, Luella Smith and William O'Brien, all of Rupert; and Heilea Bunde of Heyburn.  
Released: Leticia Castro and baby girl, Norma Seal and Mazel James Ecc Stevens, all of Rupert; and Heilea Bunde of Heyburn.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby was born to Mrs. David Wells of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Platt of Rupert.

# Buhl racks up big bill for rural fires

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Rural fires of the past year accounted for more-in-dollar losses than did fires in town, according to a recent report by Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

Grimes showed the City Council charts comparing city and rural statistics for the past year. City firefighters battled 45.5 percent of building fires, 15.2 percent of vehicle and 39.4 percent other. Other is defined as outside of city limits and includes fires in mobile homes, haystack fires, which rural fires were 74.6 percent while 4.5 percent were vehicle and 20.9 percent buildings.

Of total dollar losses, rural fires made up 82.8 percent, compared to the city's 17.2 percent. Emergency

medical service handled 578 calls, of which 62.8 percent were trauma and 37.2 percent were medical.

Grimes also said the joint fire departments are working with the Bureau of Land Management to reduce many of the problems that arise.

The council's agenda was the completion of the city's share of the proposed project to erect a traffic signal at the intersection of Burley Avenue, U.S. Highway 30 and Clear Lakes Road. Mayor Ted Pence said the City Council has acquired the land and the deeds have been transferred to the Idaho Transportation Department.

After reviewing it, the department will send the project to a design engineering company for the layout of the intersection. The next step is

to a construction engineer who will put the project out for bid to contractors and could be ready by May 1. After allowing 15 days to 30 days for responding and awarding the project, construction could begin by the end of July.

The transportation department has assured the mayor that federal funds set aside for this project will not be affected by the disaster areas in northern Idaho. The funds will still be available.

Other business included approval of a beer license for China Dragon Restaurant on Broadway and approval of Judy Bailey to the library board, replacing Leslie Korth for a term ending in December 1998.

The council also granted a permit for a door-to-door canvass by the Campus for Christ.

# Salt Lake City schools ban student clubs

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Chess Club — gone. The Ski Club — no more.

The same with Students Against Drunk Driving and Bible clubs.

Rather than let gay high school students form an organization, the city Board of Education voted to ban all nonacademic clubs.

"Everyone suffers because of this," complained Brett Shields, a 16-year-old at East High School and a member of the Beef Club, a social club that met last week to eat steaks and burgers and attend a "monster truck" rally.

The 4-3 vote by the Salt Lake City School Board late Tuesday was the latest in a bitter statewide debate over a move by students to form a gay-straight student alliance at East High.

School board members said federal law and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave them only two options: allow all extracurricular clubs or eliminate them all.

The issue has reverberated from the classroom to the Capitol as Utah's conservative Republican-dominated Legislature scrambles for a way to ban gay clubs without closing down such student enterprises as the Beef Club and without being accused of discriminating against homosexuals.

Roughly 85 percent of the 104 members of the Legislature are Mormon, as are more than 70 percent of their constituents. The church condemns homosexual acts and any sexual relationship outside marriage.

Some 30 service, ethnic or sports clubs at East will be affected by the board's action beginning with the 1996-97 school year. The ban will also apply to the district's two other high schools.

# Former ballet director to be arraigned

**BOISE (AP)** — Veniamin "Ben" Kuzmichev, the former Ballet Idaho artistic director accused of killing his wife, will be arraigned in 4th District Court next week on a first-degree murder charge.

He is accused of suffocating 61-year-old Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev. Her nude body was found Sept. 21, with plastic bags over her head and feet. No motive for the slaying has been revealed.

Prosecutors told a judge two things link Kuzmichev to his wife's slaying: phone calls and fingerprints.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said Kuzmichev acted

too quickly in reporting his wife missing Sept. 15. He had told police his wife drove her car to her nightly janitorial job, earlier that evening.

"She shouldn't have been back (from work) until midnight, and he was calling for around 11:18 p.m.," Bourne said.

Police also traced fingerprints on Wanda Kuzmichev's car and the plastic bag at her feet to Veniamin Kuzmichev.

"FBI's Defender Gus Cahill said the fingerprints do not mean his client is the killer."

"You don't know when the fingerprints were left there," Cahill said.

# Roll call

**BOISE (AP)** — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 50-19 against a bill requiring federal agents to obtain state consented weapon permits.

Republicans for (18) — Barneclough, Barrett, Baumann, Bell, Crane, Dorr, F. Field, Gines, Hornebeck, King, Larsen, Loertscher, McKeeth, Mortenson, Riddinger, Sall, Schaefer, Wood.

Democrats for (1) — Christiansen.

Republicans against (39) — Allus, Antone, Bivens, M. Black, R. Black, Brunel, Crow, DeH, Ehardt, D. Field, Gerdes, Gould, Gurnsey, Hansen, Donna Jones, Doug, Jones, Kellogg, Kempton, Kjelander, Linford, Loois, Lucas, Mad, Meyers, Miller, Newcomb, Fischer, Pomeroey, Reynolds, Richmond, Simpson, Steele, Stone, Stubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Tilman, Tippetts, Wild.

Democrats against (11) — A. Adams, F. Black, Cuddy, Flindro, Jaeger, Johnson, Jud, Petch, Robison, Stoicheff, Vandenberg.

# Financial Directions

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**POOK**

### Magic Valley

# Burley will be host to national boat race at summer Regatta

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The eventual national champion in flat-bottom circle boat racing will owe part of his success to the 20th Idaho Regatta, but the big winner once again will be the Mini-Cassia area.

The Burley race on June 28, 29 and 30 will be hosted to the American Power Boat Association's Western Divisional Championships for the first time this summer. Hosting the race could double the size of the Regatta.

"I believe just about every flat bottom boat in America will be there," American Power Boat Association spokesman Cliff Fabre said in a telephone interview from his Atlanta, Ga., home. "It will be quite a show."

The 1995, 206 flat bottom boat racers were registered with the American Power Boat Association, Fabre said.

Last year, 74 boats raced in the Idaho Regatta. Along with some 3,000 spectators, event organizers

### Regatta dates

The 20th Idaho Regatta in Burley will be on June 28, 29 and 30 and this year will be hosted to the American Power Boat Association's Western Divisional Championships.

estimated the Regatta pumped nearly \$2 million into the local economy.

"If we double the amount of racers we might increase the amount of spectators as well," Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce executive director Becker Smith said. "It's probably the biggest event in the Mini-Cassia area."

National champions in the flat-bottom boat circuit are crowned following a three race series, starting with the Eastern Divisionals in Decatur, Ill., followed by the Idaho Regatta, and culminating with the National Championships in Hampton, Va.

Racers accumulate points at each race, depending on how they finish. The leading point-getter in each boat class at the end of the three races is

crowded national champion.

Fielding the national race coincides with the celebration of 20 years of flat bottom boat racing in Burley, and a few changes in Regatta.

Blow-alcohol drag boats, which made an appearance at the Regatta in 1994, will be added to the racing schedule. The boats, capable of speeds more than 200 miles per hour on the water, are expected to become a permanent feature of the Regatta.

The 2.5-liter hydros and SST-140s, both small classes at previous Regattas, will not be back this year to accommodate the drag boats and expected increase in racer numbers from the Western Divisionals.

K-boats, pro stocks, super stocks, grand nationals, crackercracks and comp jets will still be a part of the Regatta.

"We're in a really unique position when we have 20 years of success," Burley Regatta Committee marketing director Mark Maier said. "You combine all those things and then throw in the Western Divisionals, and it establishes our dominance as a western site."

# Twin Falls man stable after ski accident

The Times-News

ALBION — A Twin Falls man remained hospitalized in "stable" condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after he and his daughter had an accident on the ski slopes at Pomerelle Saturday.

"Stable" condition is considered slightly better than "serious," but

worse than "fair." The victim's family has requested that his identity not be disclosed.

The hospital refused to disclose whether the victim was conscious Wednesday.

The man has been in the hospital since Saturday, when Forest Service officials say he and his daughter ran into trees on the Spud Run, an

advanced-beginner to intermediate

run. The girl apparently broke facial bones and lost at least one tooth, Forest officials said.

Zeke Zimmerman, a Forest Service outdoor recreation planner, said the man suffered head injuries, which may have included a concussion.

Pomerelle officials had assured Zimmerman that the man's injuries were probably not serious, he said.

# Council to meet for planning

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members and city staff will hold strategic planning meetings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

The meetings are open to the public and will be held at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

# Papers beat locals in committee

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's newspapers battled cities and counties over an increase in the rate for legal notices and the newspapers won a committee victory.

A bill sent to the full House by the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Wednesday would give newspapers a 20 percent increase in the rates they charge for legal notices. It would be the first increase since 1988.

"We can't afford it," said Scott McDonald, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Idaho Association of Counties director Dan Chadwick said his organization tried to negotiate with newspapers, linking higher rates with an effort to reduce the number of required legal publications.

They didn't get far, he said, and counties opposed the rate increase. "We did not feel comfortable supporting any kind of a

rate increase at this time," he said.

The basic rate for legal notices would go up 20 percent if the legislation is approved. Sponsors said the state and other public agencies spend about \$1 million per year, and the increase would push those bills up by \$200,000.

Chadwick and McDonald argued that with limitations on property taxes, cities and counties can't pay more.

"County costs are going up as well," Chadwick said. "Perhaps the newspapers ought to go into the marketplace and look at the legal as their share of public service."

Stephen Hartgen, publisher of The Times-News in Twin Falls, said the cost of newspaper has doubled in the last two years. He said a metric ton of newspaper that cost \$400 two years ago now is \$800 and is going up to \$845-\$847 in April.

# Jerome begins negotiations with OMI to run sewer plant

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council wants to turn the management of the city's sewage-treatment plant over to a private firm.

The council has instructed city administrator Jeff Bishop to begin negotiations with Operations Management International Inc. to run the sewer plant.

"We've not been doing extremely well, financially, for the last two years," Bishop said earlier. "The problem is more serious now. We're using capital expenditure funds for operations and maintenance. We are in the black, but we don't have the funds for equipment and the need arises."

A little over one year ago, the council submitted a request for proposals for a private firm to operate the treatment plant, but later decided to give the city crew a chance to turn the financial problems around.

### What's next

Once the city of Jerome has developed and negotiated a contract with Operations Management International Inc. to run the city sewer plant, the contract will be brought to the City Council for approval.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said the crew did what it was asked, but the effort did not cure the plant's financial problems.

Bishop is to develop a tentative contract, negotiate its approval with OMI, then bring it back to the council for adoption.

OMI operates Twin Falls city's sewage plant.

"Since contracting with OMI, we've had absolutely no problems with management of the facility, and our long term needs are being met at a reasonable cost," Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney

said in an interview last week. The city has used OMI since 1985.

The council adopted changes in city code to insure business effluent meets city standards for pretreatment. The amendment is aimed at industrial users of the sewage treatment system.

The 22.4-acre Thompson subdivision, south of the cemetery, was annexed into the city and rezoned light manufacturing. The eastern-most 700 feet will be zoned for business or residential.

The council appointed LaVar Butters to the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission to complete Ernie Brooks' term, and reappointed Molly Mason and Bill Allied for six-year terms. Butters' term will expire in Feb. 2000.

Nicholas J. Trapp's application for a liquor catering permit was approved. The permit will be used by El Sombrero in conjunction with a dance to be held at the fairgrounds on March 2.

# Public hearings planned to review proposed water rate increases

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In order to keep the books in balance, the city wants to eliminate the low sprinkling rate for city water.

Public hearings on that and other proposed water rate increases, as well as recommended infrastructure improvements to the water system, are scheduled during the City Council's meetings in March and early April.

"We're going to provide ample opportunity for the community to attend a public hearing," city administrator Jeff Bishop said.

The city is proposing to change low residential rates charged for the water they use. The city would charge a flat \$5.51 to all water users regardless of how much water is used, and then 60 cents for every 100 cubic feet of water used starting at zero.

The current base rate covers the first 200 cubic feet of water and consumption rate is charged for water used beyond that.

The new base rate would help maintain, operate and improve

### Hearing dates

Public hearings on proposed changes in water rates and improvements to the water system will be at 7 p.m., March 5, March 19 and April 2 at City Hall.

### You could pay...

The city's new proposed water rates:

- Base rate — \$5.51
- Consumptive rate — 60 cents per 100 cubic feet of water, starting at zero
- Low summer sprinkling rates would be eliminated.

the water system, and pay back a loan for recently installed water meters.

The most significant increase proposed will be the elimination of low sprinkling rates.

The city charges 20 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for up to 2,000 cubic feet, and 27 cents per

100 cubic feet over 2,000 cubic feet of consumption.

The proposed rate would increase to 60 cents per 100 cubic feet, regardless of the amount used.

"The sprinkling rate system, the way it is now, absolutely does not encourage conservation," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

Bishop said it costs the city nearly 60 cents per cubic foot to produce and deliver the water, so it makes good business sense to charge customers what it costs.

In addition, the city is recommending five scenarios of water system improvements, ranging in price from \$182,900 for modifications to the 10th Avenue well and supply system, to \$1,303,451 to upgrade distribution lines.

A task force suggested a residents' committee be formed to explore options and make recommendations to the council.

"It's not up to us to decide to fund (water system improvements)," Councilman Dennis Moore said. "It's up to the people to decide. They are going to pay for it."

# Stevenson

Continued from C1

handing more and more responsibilities over to state governments has presented some challenges to the Minidoka county commissioners during Stevenson's term. But the state should be doing more with the new responsibility and not just handing it down to counties, he said.

When the juvenile justice system was moved from the state's health and welfare department to counties last year, Mini-Cassia leaders pooled their resources and dealt with the workload, Stevenson said. But the change created serious financial problems in other smaller counties around the state.

"It will end up costing the counties considerably more than the state estimated it would," he said. "We have had to accept what they give us, and it has been a real challenge."

Another important issue is welfare

reform, Stevenson said. The states should take control of the welfare system and change it, he said.

"We need to be able to control how long people are on welfare," he said. "The system needs to be scrutinized considerably closer than what it is at present."

Another issue that needs immediate resolution is guidelines for indigent people, he said.

During the past several months, commissioners and the Minidoka Memorial Hospital were unable to agree on how much the county should pay for indigent people's hospital bills. The two entities have had to go back to an old method — the hospital submits a claim and the commissioners make a decision on whether to pay it or not.

"We need better guidelines," he said. "Right now a person can be making \$60,000 per year, and if his

credit cards are maxed out he can be indigent."

Stevenson predicts the 79-year workers compensation exclusion for Idaho farmers will end this year.

He said he favors providing workers compensation across the board.

On nuclear waste, Stevenson agrees with the deal struck by Gov. Phil Batt with the federal government.

"There probably aren't any of us who want nuclear waste," he said.

"But I think the agreement the governor made is as good or better than what we had prior. We just didn't have the political power in this state to tell the federal government they couldn't bring it here. It's probably as good a deal as we could get."

District 24 covers all of Minidoka County except for Heyburn and parts of Jerome County. Stevenson will run as a Republican.

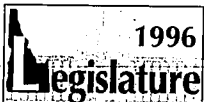
# Big change likely in school funding

BOISE (AP) — Freshman Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewisville, convinced the House tax committee on Wednesday to allow the full House to vote on a bill that would make a fundamental shift in state tax policy.

The bill, which would increase the sales tax to provide much of the funding for public schools, was approved by the Revenue and Taxation Committee on a 10-8 vote and could come to a final vote in the House early next week.

The measure would impose a 25 percent increase in the state sales tax, from 5 percent to 6 1/2 percent, and eliminate about \$149 million in local property taxes for school maintenance and operation.

Opponents argued the measure would undermine local control over schools. Representatives from Blaine County contended it would cost that county's school district



\$2.8 million in state support, which would have to be made up through tax overrides.

For the current school year, Idaho school districts collected \$149.1 million in local property taxes for maintenance and operations. Total school budgets, including operating expense, bonds and plant facilities, amounted to \$277 million, so Brunel's measure would mean more than half of public school funding would be provided by the state, not by local sources.

"I was surprised that the vote was that close," said Brunel.

If the measure becomes law, Brunel said, it might defuse support for tax activist Ron Rankin's initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

But Brunel and other backers argued the legislation was timely and much-needed.

"I think this is a very good way to respond immediately, and provide relief where it is needed," he said. "It is the most logical, most favorable approach for the greatest number."

Voicing for the bill were Brunel, Chairman Steve Antone, Golden Linford, Celia Gould, Dolores Crow, Mark Stubbs, Allan Larsen, Bill Taylor, Charles Cuddy and Jim Christiansen.

Opposing were Jim Kempton, Donna Jones, Hilde Kellogg, Reed Hansen, Dave Bivens, Lenore Barrett, Tim Rindinger and Al Johnson.

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# Idaho

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Feb. 20.  
**Signed By Governor**  
 HB507 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies subpoena power provided to Joint Legislative Oversight Committee.

**Confirmed By Senate**  
 Christian Zimmerman, Boise, to the Health and Welfare Board.  
 Don Tolley, Caldwell, to the Health and Welfare Board.  
 Robert Barlow, Pocatello, to the Health and Welfare Board.  
 Marguerite Burger, Dover, to the Health and Welfare Board.

**Legislative Action Complete**  
 HCR43 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes joint session of the 1996 Legislature Tuesday at noon to hear a special address by the governor.

**Introduced In House**  
 HB808 (Revenue and Taxation) — Assures that owners of new construction pay the same levy rate as taxpayers who originally passed a bond levy.  
 HB809 (Revenue and Taxation) — Confirms that income tax paid by a subsidiary S corporation to another state on behalf of shareholders of that corporation is credited against Idaho income tax liability.  
 HB810 (Revenue and Taxation) — Continues existing practice of exempting sales tax on fuels not subject to motor fuel tax.  
 HB811 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$689.5 million from general fund for 1996-97 public school support.

**Introduced In Senate**  
 SBR112 (State Affairs) — Repeals constitutional requirements for corporations to file an acceptance of the constitution.  
 SB1522 (Finance) — Sets the 1997 budget for the Fish and Game Department.

SB1523 (Finance) — Sets the 1997 budget for the state Department of Education.  
 SB1524 (Finance) — Sets the 1997 state budget for the state colleges.

SB1525 (State Affairs) — Revises requirements and distribution of money from parimutuel betting, including simulcasting.  
 SB1526 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the age from 18 to 21 at which time a conservator's responsibility is ended.  
 SB1527 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows courts to retain jurisdiction over juveniles convicted of adult felonies until they are 21.  
 SB1528 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows use of interlock devices for misdemeanor drunken driving violators.

SB1529 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets up drug and violence free zones in parks, schools, public housing and public transit facilities.  
 SB1530 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes forfeiture of vehicles in drunken driving cases.

## Contaminated water spews from drum onto INEL workers

ARCO (AP) — Two workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were contaminated earlier this month after they were sprayed in the face by a 15-foot geyser from an underwater drum containing radioactive debris from Three Mile Island.

The event is significant because the possibility of workers being sprayed with contaminated water had not previously been identified as a risk, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's assessment of the incident.

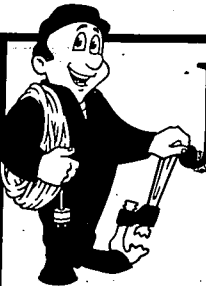
The workers were not seriously contaminated by the Feb. 1 incident, said John Walsh, spokesman for Lockheed-Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which runs the site. Some beta and gamma contamination entered the

workers' nasal passages, but their exposure was less than 10 millirems — about equal to a modern chest X-ray, Walsh said.

The workers were wearing anti-contamination clothing and goggles, but no face masks, Walsh said. The workers names will not be released, he said.

The accident occurred at Test Area North, where spent fuel rods from Three Mile Island's nuclear reactors have been stored since 1990. They are stored in 344 stainless-steel canisters, beneath 13 feet of water, Walsh said.

Hydrogen and oxygen gases build up inside the canisters — and must be vented. Each canister is fitted with a narrow, flexible tube that extends six to eight inches in the air.



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**31<sup>40</sup>**  
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**8MYS2-2**  
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**EX032-2**  
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**269<sup>88</sup>**

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**86<sup>00</sup>**  
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 Robe hook 02-D211 1.29  
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 24" Towel bar 02-D20224 4.49  
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 EBHA 1500-24N 83" \$174.75  
 EBHA 2000-24N 107" \$208.25

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 WS3804 \$77.95 with spray  
 WS3814 \$83.95 without spray  
**Lav Faucet with Pop-Up**  
 WS2404 \$71.95 metal handle  
 WS2408 \$71.95 acrylic handle

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 HT44 44 gallon tank 198.50  
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**469<sup>5</sup>**

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lolo** By Chance Browne

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

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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

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

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

## Draft blows up and down

**Q.** What's the difference between a "wind" and a "draft"?  
**A.** Wind flows horizontally, draft vertically.  
**Claim** is a normal grown gorilla can bench press about 4,000 pounds.  
**Weather** watchers say a whistle sounds louder just before rain. Mill hands say the whistle sounds louder at the end of the shift. Coaches say a whistle sounds louder when it's blown against your team.  
**Back Alley Science:** Stay cool, man. If you don't sweat, you don't leave fingerprints.  
**Once,** day bricks were called "knicks," and the man who baked them was a "knicker baker." That evolved into the surname "Knickerbocker." Later, loose pants to the knees came to be so called because Washington Irving's fictional Diederik Knickerbocker wore same.  
**All** cruise ships have ants, says a crew veteran.  
**Q.** When are you going to tell me which continent was named after a pickle poddler?  
**A.** You know how scientists can read signs in a tree trunk to learn the history of the tree's environment? They can do likewise with cores of coral drilled from underwater reefs.  
**Spain's "Caino"** was named for Mars. **Do** baraccuda kill a lot of people?  
**A.** Some. But most baraccuda attack injuries are reported as "serious but not fatal."

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**  
**A.** Maybe two continents? Can report immediately that the explorer Amerigo Vespucci - North and South America - once sold pickles in Seville.  
**Vikings** kept their cows in the house. The house warmed the cows. The cows warmed the house. Works that way.  
**A.** It was minted of gold from West Africa's Guinea Coast.  
**You** know how scientists can read signs in a tree trunk to learn the history of the tree's environment? They can do likewise with cores of coral drilled from underwater reefs.  
**Spain's "Caino"** was named for Mars. **Do** baraccuda kill a lot of people?  
**A.** Some. But most baraccuda attack injuries are reported as "serious but not fatal."

## Sydney Omarr

**IF FEBRUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, creative, controversial, were separated psychically or otherwise from one or both parents at a relatively early age. Taurus, Aquarius, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You have talent for organization, are fascinated by design, architecture. During early age you'll be involved in big business. Check references, know that rules are not written in cement - learn them and if necessary break them. Domestic adjustment during November.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): At last! Moon in your sign, puzzle pieces fall into place, writing is on the wall and it's your writing. Take initiative, emphasize originality, daring, inventiveness.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Read and write, disseminate information, put forth views on current events. Chastise operation takes place under your nose. Visit individual confined to home.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Those who failed to heed your warnings, explanations will be embarrassed, will offer apologies. Be a gracious winner! Meet person who smokes from the other side.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Business! Responsibilities multiply, you'll successfully meet challenge, you're in position. Reaching summit. Leadership role placed on your shoulders.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't stand still! Current cycle involves travel, publishing, getting message across, overcoming distance, language barriers. Encouraging soul mate is distinct possibility.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take initiative, stress independence, be vulnerable to adventure of being in love. Relationship that went asunder is not hopeless, possible dramatic reunion.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be told by more than one person, "You've been missed!" Follow hunch and your heart. Focus on prominence, legal affairs, marriage. Adhere to unorthodox methods.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work methods require review - associate has something else in mind. Keep plans flexible, emphasize self-reliance. Accelerated social activity involves valuable contacts.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Rebuild, review, add color to presentation. Focus on home, security, family relationships, necessity for checking plans.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on solid ground! People who say "You can't win" are themselves losers. You are doing right. Keep ideas, concepts in writing. Confusion involving literary will be settled.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was taken away will be taken. Almost everyone has been missed. Family member "retired" - don't make it a federal case. No loss suffered, plenty of indignation.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): No more stockhammer words - could have, should have, might have! Perfect techniques, streamline methods, deal gingerly with another Pisces who is super-sensitive. Virgo also involved.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Man of "Star Wars"
- 5 Yarned
- 10 Theatrical
- 14 Famous last word
- 16 New Zealand
- 18 Ashen
- 19 Many a one
- 20 Dolorful
- 22 Editor, sort of
- 24 Ancient ornament
- 25 - up (study)
- 26 Develop
- 28 Creating
- 29 Military base
- 30 Solitary
- 34 Gavo medicine
- 35 - yuting
- 36 Disabled
- 37 Spanish misior
- 38 Military base
- 39 Summer, Fr.
- 40 "You used to"

**DOWN**

- 1 Warmed
- 2 South Seas tale
- 3 Furnished
- 4 Man-to-man
- 5 Electrical unit
- 6 Was concerned
- 7 Did gardening
- 8 Sounds of hesitation
- 9 Fjord
- 10 Backbones
- 11 Holy goat
- 12 Palo -, CA
- 13 "To - not..."
- 14 Gem
- 15 Arthurian lady
- 16 Buffalo
- 17 Cotton bundles
- 18 Make ecstatic
- 19 Haley's for one
- 20 Recipients
- 21 "Y's" - Lucy
- 21 Clumping devices
- 22 Admission
- 24 Hold back
- 27 Lined, in a way
- 28 Certain door opening
- 29 "Pretty Woman" actor
- 30 Stough
- 31 Coasts
- 44 Stopped
- 46 Contract
- 47 Rhythmic
- 48 At hand
- 49 "Pretty Woman" actor
- 50 Record
- 51 Alaska's first governor
- 52 Flyer through Florence
- 53 Golf items
- 54 Actress
- 55 MacScrew

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

W A P E R T O U R A S L L A L L  
 T I M E P L A N E O I L E D  
 R E N D I T O W N E R O Y S  
 P U L T I F I C A T I O N  
 A R E N A P U T T E V I A  
 C A S Y C L O S E R A N I  
 R E T R E A T Y L A D I E S  
 R E S P O N S I B I L I T Y  
 M I G R A T I O N  
 P R I N G L O B B O T A R  
 L I E T R E A B O A D L E  
 O T T E R A M A S T R O S

**ACROSS**

- 14 Famous last word
- 16 New Zealand
- 18 Ashen
- 19 Many a one
- 20 Dolorful
- 22 Editor, sort of
- 24 Ancient ornament
- 25 - up (study)
- 26 Develop
- 28 Creating
- 29 Military base
- 30 Solitary
- 34 Gavo medicine
- 35 - yuting
- 36 Disabled
- 37 Spanish misior
- 38 Military base
- 39 Summer, Fr.
- 40 "You used to"
- 41 Cut
- 42 Emancipates
- 43 Shoddy
- 45 Treason
- 46 Page
- 47 Holy goat
- 50 Title
- 51 Pile
- 53 Coat loss call
- 57 Montana
- 58 Unfurnished
- 59 Ma, Dinamora
- 60 Clark Kent's
- 61 God of war
- 62 "I'm a lawyer"
- 63 Baseball's
- 64 Slaughter
- 65 Admiration
- 34 Hold back
- 37 Lined, in a way
- 38 Certain door opening
- 40 Way off
- 41 Stough
- 43 Coasts
- 44 Stopped
- 46 Contract
- 47 Rhythmic
- 48 At hand
- 49 "Pretty Woman" actor
- 50 Record
- 51 Alaska's first governor
- 52 Flyer through Florence
- 53 Golf items
- 54 Actress
- 55 MacScrew



**Valley life**

**Broken-record protest brings same response**

DEAR ABBY: "Dorothy in Long Beach, Calif." asked you to stop referring to repetition as a "broken record," and added, "You'll never hear anything from a broken record because it is broken."

She said, "Please say well-worn or scratchy instead," and asked you to sign her letter, "A Retired Public School Music Teacher."

You thanked her for writing and said you'd try to change your tune. Abby, I'm a collector of old phonographs



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

records, and I wonder if either one of you knows the origin of "a broken record."

It goes back to the days before tapes and CDs replaced old-fashioned phonograph records, which

were made of shellac or plastic and easily broken or damaged. Those records rotated at 78, 45 or 33 1/3 revolutions per minute.

Some, especially the hard shellac ones, would crack or break - sometimes on either one side of the surface.

When the needle hit the damaged spot, it would jump backward into a preceding groove, and replay until it hit the same spot again and jumped backward again, etc. In

other words, it caused pure nonstop repetition of the same words and music.

A well-worn or scratchy record does not notice the same thing a broken record does.

-ROLAND GUERIN, HARVEY, LA.

DEAR ROLAND: Thanks for your supportive letter. Now I'm sorry I didn't respond to "Retired Music Teacher." You're mistaken, you're mistaken, you're mistaken.

**Valley happenings**

**Buttons, Bows dancers set workshop**

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club has planned a workshop for today at the American Legion Hall.

Beginners step it out at 7 p.m., followed by experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. Call June Custer at 733-9235.

**Desert Sage Quilters gather today**

JEROME - The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

February's lesson topic is dyeing fabric. The Quilter's Corner will be open at 6:30 p.m.

**Catholic women sponsor luncheon**

JEROME - St. Jerome's Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a Lenten luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the church parish hall on Second Avenue East.

Soup, a sandwich and pie will be served for \$3 per person. The series of Friday luncheons continues through March 29.

**Jerome taco dinner to benefit school**

JEROME - A Taco Fiesta dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Horizon Elementary School. The menu includes a choice of taco salad or soft- or hard-shell taco with beans, rice, beverage

and dessert.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 or \$15 for a family. Special entertainment will be provided by Horizon students. Proceeds will benefit the library's Accelerated-Reading Program and the Artist in Residence coordinated by Sylvia Dill. For more information, call Sharon Peterson at 324-4841.

**Buttons, Bows plan weekend dance**

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Dance Club is hosting a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp.

Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares set for 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

**Girl's State competition planned**

TWIN FALLS - Girl's State competition, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall on Seastrom Street.

Six girls will be chosen to attend Girl's State, set for June 9-15 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

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**

**Dance will benefit Canyon View**

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Alumni Association is sponsoring a fund-raising dance and party from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the gym and community room at Canyon View Hospital (use the west entrance at 228 Shoup Ave. W.).

Live music, dancing, a giant birthday cake, 50/50 drawing, fireball contest, potluck, hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and other activities are featured during the event. The public is invited.

Suggested donation is \$3 per person, \$5 per couple or \$8 per family. For more information, call Canyon View's Community Services Department at 734-6700 or 1-800-657-8000.

**Gooding hospital offers scholarships**

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital employees have begun collecting emergency donations for their Health Care Scholarships for 1996.

Hospital employees have chosen this way to thank the community for its support of the hospital and encourage young people who have chosen health care as a profession. Graduating seniors from all Gooding County high schools are eligible to apply for these scholarships through their high school counselors. Application deadline is April 12.

Last year, \$250 scholarships were given to eight high school graduates from Gooding County who were entering the health care field.

Compiled from staff reports

**Optimists' Lost Wages Night benefits kids**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club has planned its annual Lost Wages Night for 7 p.m. to midnight March 2 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Prizes, gaming, food and fun are included in the evening. No-host cocktails will be available. Tickets are \$10 each or two for \$15. All proceeds go to the Optimist's youth projects.

Call Archie Goodman at 733-2049, Larry Everton at 733-3312, Wayne Bohm at 733-2278 or John Bonnett at 736-9919.

**BEGINNING BRIDGE LESSONS**

Eight weekly, 2 hour BRIDGE classes  
Tuesday, February 27, at 7:00 PM  
at the

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246 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Each class consists of 1 hour of Instruction and 1 hour of Play.

To REGISTER, or for INFORMATION, call

Ada Burgess 733-4759  
Rene Bulcher 324-2000  
Bridge Center 733-8699  
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**Movies** For Thurs. Feb. 22

**MR. WRONG**  
Ewan McGregor, Bill Pullman  
Twin Cinema 9  
7:00-9:00  
Friday 7:00-9:15

**TOY STORY**  
Twin Cinema 9  
1:00  
3:00  
5:00

**CITY HALL**  
A Classic - Smart and Savvy!  
Al Pacino, John Cusack, Bridget Fonda  
Twin Cinema 9 Thurs 7:15-9:30  
Jerome Cinema Starts Friday!

**DEAD MAN WALKING**  
Susan Sarandon, Sean Penn  
Jerome Cinema Starts Friday!

**Bed of Roses**  
Christian Slater, Mary Stuart Masterson  
Jerome Cinema Starts Friday!

**BROKEN ARROW**  
Travolta, Slater  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**BLACK SHEEP**  
Chris Farley, David Spade  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:30-9:30  
Jerome Cinema 4 - Daily 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**Mary Reilly**  
Julie Roberts, John Malkovich  
Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday!

**Muppet Treasure Island**  
Walt Disney Pictures Presents Jim Henson Productions  
Twin Cinema 9 - Thurs 7:00 - 9:15  
Jerome Cinema 4 - Thurs 7:15-9:15  
Friday at 7:00 Only

**Happy Gilmore**  
Adam Sandler  
Twin Cinema 9 Thurs 7:00-9:00

**Ballto**  
KKVI-Fox Kids Club Double  
Twin Cinema 9  
Sat - Sun 12:30  
All Seats \$1.50  
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**2 BIG MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF 1!**  
**God Diggers**  
The Secret of Bear Mountain  
Some friendships are worth a fortune.  
ANNA CHLUMSKY  
CHRISTINA RICCI

**MEL & GIBSON BRAVEHEART**  
10 Academy Award Nominations  
Best - Picture / Director / Screenplay  
Every man dies, not every man really lives.  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:30 Only

**JACKIE CHAN RUMBLE IN THE BRONX**  
No Fear. No Stuntman. No Equal.  
Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday!

**RAY LIOTTA LINDA FIORENTINO UNFORGETTABLE**  
He won't let her memory die...  
Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Friday!

**7 Academy Award Nominations**  
Best - Picture / Actress / Screenplay  
**EMMA THOMPSON HUGH GRANT SENSE AND SENSIBILITY**  
Lose your heart and come to your senses.  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat - Sun 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**MALL CINEMA**

**World**

**Briefly**

**Tidal wave lashes Peru after quake**

LIMA, Peru — A tidal wave caused by a large undersea earthquake burst through the walls of two fish-processing plants in the northern port of Chimbote Wednesday, injuring three people.

The tsunami also flooded 50 homes in a shantytown near the shore in Chimbote, a fishing port 225 miles northwest of Lima. Officials did not say how big the wave was. There were no other immediate reports of damage or injury.

Chimbote firefighter Miguel Millá Bravo said the sea swept away furniture and personal belongings in half the flooded homes and left about 80 people homeless.

The earthquake happened at 7:51 a.m. (5:51 MST) under the sea off the Pacific coast, about 130 miles southwest of Chimbote, the National Civil Defense Institute said. The wave was reported a few minutes later. Seismologists at the Peruvian Geophysics Institute measured the quake's magnitude at 5.7.

**N. Korean leader makes appearances**

SEOUL, South Korea — A flurry of appearances this week by North Korea's reclusive leader Kim Jong Il has fanned speculation that he is about to take power formally.

Kim, 54, viewed a military song and dance performance Sunday, a mass gymnastics display Monday, and a women's military unit Tuesday, the North's official Korean Central News Agency reported Wednesday.

Since the death of his father, President Kim Il Sung, 19 months ago, the junior Kim has appeared in public about once a month.

He is believed to be firmly in control of the hard-line Communist country, but has not formally assumed the two top offices — president and ruling-party general secretary. The delay has led to questions about possible health problems or opposition to him.

**Oldest rapper celebrates 121st birthday**

ARLES, France — She's old. She's bad. And for her age she's rad. Jeanne Calment marked her 121st birthday Wednesday by celebrating her appearance on the rap music scene — an art form a century younger than she is.

At Arles' City Hall in southern France, Mrs. Calment celebrated a birthday that calls for 10 dozen candles, plus one. She is blind, nearly deaf and uses a wheelchair, but her mind and her wit are quite intact. "I'm afraid of nothing, and I don't complain," she said. "I have only one wrinkle, and I'm sitting on it."

The Guinness Book of World Records lists Calment as the oldest living person whose birth date can be authenticated by reliable records.

**Haitian police fire into Carnival crowd**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jumpy police officers fired into a Carnival crowd after a man pulled out a gun near a parade float Wednesday. At least 20 people were wounded.

Haitian state television was broadcasting live the end of the three-day Carnival celebration around 9:45 a.m. when shots suddenly rang out.

One man fell to the ground bleeding heavily, a wounded woman was led away and hundreds of screaming revelers were seen fleeing before the television station dimmed the scene. In a separate incident, a policeman was shot and wounded near the hospital, Tropic FM radio reported. It was unclear if the shootings were related.

The incidents raise new fears about security in Haiti only three weeks after new President René Preval was inaugurated and eight days before the United Nations' peacekeeping mandate expires.

Compiled from wire reports

**Freed tanker spills 19 million gallons**

ST. ANN'S HEAD, Wales (AP) — A dozen straining tugs pulled a tanker off a cluster of rocks Wednesday after it spewed an estimated 19 million gallons of oil, far exceeding the Exxon Valdez's spillage in 1989.

British conservationists said they feared it may be too late to avert an environmental catastrophe in the Milford Haven estuary, near one of Britain's most important wildlife conservation areas.

"We have moved from a very serious incident to very close to disaster. We believe the management of the whole process appears to have been inadequate," said Tony Treater, deputy officer in Wales for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Salvage workers were attempting to disperse a 12-mile-long oil slick, as well as smaller slicks and other oil patches along a 25-mile to 30-mile front off Milford Haven and eastward across Carmarthen Bay in southwestern Wales.

"We are delighted Sea Express is off the rocks at last," a coast guard statement said. "Much work still needs to be done, both at sea and ashore, to clean up after this incident."

The tanker ran aground at the mouth of the estuary, at St. Ann's Head, on Thursday en route to a Texaco Inc. refinery at Milford Haven, about 8 miles further into the estuary.

Tugs and salvage workers initially freed the tanker, but bad weather and strong tides moved it again, leaving



Colin Seddan of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals carries a swan covered in crude oil to a research center in southern England Wednesday.

it impacted on rocks about 300 yards from coastal cliffs.

On Wednesday evening, a fleet of 12 tugs attempted to drag it clear at high tide after salvage experts worked throughout the day to increase the tanker's buoyancy. The effort was apparently successful, as the tanker moved off the rocks "very slowly," the coast guard said.

A similar maneuver during high tide on Tuesday failed.

Salvage experts at a government press conference Wednesday said the tanker's ruptured holds have leaked an estimated 19 million gallons into the sea.

In 1989, the Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of heavy crude oil into Prince William Sound in Alaska, causing a major environmental disaster. Oil coated more than 700 miles of shoreline, and killed tens of thousands of birds and

hundreds of otters.

The St. Ann's headland and the nearby coast and islands form one of Britain's leading havens for gulls, terns, fulmars, gulls, shags, cormorants and other sea birds as well as gray seals, dolphins and porpoises.

Environmentalists say oil has already surrounded two islands that are home to seals and thousands of the birds.

Two French and two Dutch vessels were helping British ships fitted with oil dispersal equipment, and wave after wave of aircraft spread chemicals to break up the slick.

Light crude oil tends to dissipate more easily than heavy crude, and heavy seas assist the oil's breakup.

Marine engineers said the transfer of the tanker's remaining 17.6 million gallons of light crude oil onto a smaller tanker could begin Wednesday.

Critics, meanwhile, said the spill could have been lessened if a more powerful tug had been at the scene ready to tow the wounded tanker off the rocks.

When the Sea Vessel ran aground, Britain's two most powerful tugs were stationed elsewhere, according to Clare Short, a spokeswoman for the opposition Labor Party.

"This spillage should never have happened," said Paul Horsman, head of the Greenpeace environmental group's oil campaign. "You are talking about Britain's busiest mainline oil port and there was no oceangoing tug of the power required stationed there."

**Spain's secret war in France a major scandal**

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France (AP) — The kidnapping of the suspected Basque terrorist was botched from the start.

First, the kidnapers snatched the wrong man. Then, as they headed for the Spanish border, their leader — the one man who knew where the captive should be taken — was arrested.

The abduction was part of a bungling group of mercenaries, criminals and hit men operating under the name Anti-terrorist Liberation Groups, or GAL, which targeted violent Spanish Basque separatists in their safe haven in France.

Now that war, fought in idyllic coastal towns in the 1980s, has become a major scandal that is detonating in the heart of Spain's government.

A Supreme Court indictment last month said Jose Barrionuevo, who was Spain's interior minister at the time, and state security chief Rafael Vera organized GAL and directed its operations.

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, dogged by the growing scandal, was forced to call early elections for March 3. Opinion polls

show voters, disgusted with a string of misdeeds associated with his Socialist government — particularly the secret war — are likely to vote his administration out of office.

Far from crippling ETA — the separatist group whose acronym stands for Basque Homeland and Liberty — by assassinating its members in their haven in France, the secret war hardened the group and its backers.

Several relatives of GAL victims were defiant as they spoke recently with The Associated Press in a bar

frequented by ETA supporters Bilbao, Spain.

"Even if ETA disappears, the violence won't stop. Another group will take its place," said Begonia Galdeano. "To stop the violence, the Spanish government must recognize the Basque people's right to self-determination."

A majority of Basques reject ETA's goals and method, noting that Spain's Basque region is already autonomous, collecting taxes and running its own police, education and health systems.

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# Outdoors

## Quality site maps are smart investment

It may be months before controlled hunt applications are due and full seasons begin, but now is the time to begin planning your strategy.

Planning a big game hunt usually involves answering three important questions: where to go, how to get there, and how to hunt the area. To that end, hunters can rely on previous experience, the advice and directions of fellow hunters, or a variety of maps.



**David Hocklander Hunting**

The fact is that a good set of maps can be invaluable — even to the most knowledgeable of hunters. Acquiring desired maps and locating potential hunting sites takes time, and time is what you may have now and not have much of in a few months.

Since most hunting in southern Idaho is on Bureau of Land Management or National Forest Service land, maps from these agencies can be quite helpful to the sportsman. The BLM offers three types of maps, all of which are useful.

The first are colored management maps which identify the owner of individual parcels — including private, state, BLM, National Forest, Department of Energy, etc. These maps also are topographical, which enables hunters plan "where to go" and "how to get there."

The second type are "blue line" maps which show — in great detail — BLM developments such as reservoirs and canals, along with the most complete listing of springs, creeks, and canals I've seen on any map. These maps are not topographical, but they are a great aid in planning both where to hunt and how to hunt a given location.

Finally, there are topographical maps produced by the USGS Geological Survey. These are provided in a 7.5-minute series — which offers the greatest amount of detail with 20-foot contour lines and a scale of about 2.62 inches to the mile. Thus, each map covers a six-by-eight-mile section — so hunters might need several maps to cover a favorite hunting area. The exceptional detail makes planning a hunt easy and can even be used to design the strategy for a stalk once game has been spotted.

These maps are available at a cost ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.50 apiece, a coated, weatherproof version is available for \$6.25. Map indexes also are available to help hunters determine which maps cover the desired area.

The Sawtooth National Forest offers a map of its lands. This map is very useful in planning where to hunt and how to get there, but is limited by its small scale and lack contour lines. The map does include a topographic index, which enables people to identify the appropriate 7.5-minute topographic maps produced by the U.S.G.S. In addition, the Forest's Ranger Districts may have specialized maps for high-use areas.

As mentioned above, the U.S.G.S. topo maps offer great detail, smaller contour intervals, and even distinguish between forested and clear terrain. Individuals can order any of the topo maps directly from the U.S.G.S., Branch of Distribution, Box 25286, Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225.

The growing popularity of good maps — particularly the U.S.G.S. topo series — is reflected in the fact that they're sold by many local sporting goods stores. The cost may be higher than ordering directly, but the convenience may be worth the extra pennies.

Quality maps are a worthwhile investment because a little study now can prepare you for areas you plan to visit this summer and fall.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who likes to hunt.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

When the sun comes out, so do the anglers. Here, members of the hook-and-line brigade try their luck where Crystal Spring pours into the Snake River. The wild rainbow trout below were caught at the mouth of a Magic Valley spring on a recent outing.

## Spring mouths are anglers' heaven

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Calling it "Thousand Springs" may be an exaggeration, but there are at least 15 major springs that provide year-round fishing from the Hansen Bridge all the way to Bliss.

Gin-clear water gushes from vents in the Snake River Canyon, tumbling down the slopes in roopy, white veins. Clean, clear and cold, the water has an instant effect when it enters the Snake River.

The initial plunges produce a frothy broth, where the water bubbles like fine champagne. When the bubbles settle down, the murky waters of the Snake are transformed into startling patches of clarity — where fish and aquatic plants are visible beneath the surface.

With a relatively constant temperature of 55 to 59 degrees, the springs are a haven for life.

As the weather warms, anglers have been turning out in droves to spots where these springs empty into the Snake River. The most popular spot seems to be the Niagara and Crystal Springs area, where lunker rainbow trout up to 4 pounds commonly are taken by family groups.

Float-tube fishermen also ply their art with floating lines and surface flies on the pond at Crystal Springs. This area can be reached by taking the road directly south of Wendell, then de-

scending into the Snake River Canyon and heading upstream.

Most of the trout are hatchery fish released by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, or the Clear Springs Foods Inc. Others are escapes from trout hatcheries up and down the river.

Wild trout can be found at the mouths of springs prior to spawning. Many of these fish descended from hatchery stock that had been bred to spawn in the fall or winter, so they are available at this time of year.

The major springs that still provide this spawning habitat include Vinyard Creek, Devil's Corral Creek, Banbury Springs, Box Canyon Springs, Billingsley Creek and the Malad River.

With the exception of Banbury, all of these springs are open only during the general season. However, spring mouths on the Snake River are open year-round.

Some can be reached with a little scrambling, but the mouths of Vinyard, Devil's Corral, Box Canyon and Billingsley Creek are most easily reached by boat.

Anglers with a boat and a trolling motor can employ small lures where spring outflows pour into Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The spring mouths are extremely popular with bait fishermen, who employ a bewildering variety of colored and scented power baits.

Worm and corn anglers also flock to the springs.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

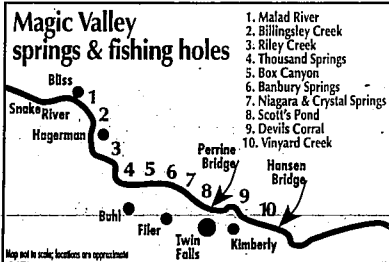
Box Canyon Spring flows into the Snake River, illustrating the contrast between springs and water in southern Idaho's No. 1 "working" river.

Fairly constant water temperatures mean that insect hatches can break out at any time of year — so fly fishermen also haunt the springs.

Casting from a boat gives the luxury of an unimpeded backcast, but arduous anglers can fish from the bank in areas where a backcast is possible.

Slack water is available around the mouths of some springs, particularly Crystal Springs and those emptying into Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir.

For safety reasons, it is not advisable for float-tube anglers to launch on moving water in the Snake River.



NICOLE E. ROOGER

## Atlatl is weapon of choice for Stone Age fans

This deceptively simple hunting tool can hurl a spear long distances with accuracy

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**MARINE CITY, Mich.** — Many scientists believe the elephant-like mammoths that roamed Michigan thousands of years ago were wiped out by Stone Age hunters. But how could a 150-pound hunter kill a 10,000-pound creature?

On a sub-zero afternoon, Lou Becker provided the answer as he drew his arm back and used a stick called an atlatl to hurl a light, 6-foot spear across his backyard at an elephant painted on a target 15 yards away.

"We used to think it took a group of hunters to bring down a mammoth," he said. "Now we know that a single man

could put a spear into one and kill it in minutes."

Becker is president of the Michigan Atlatl Society, a group dedicated to preserving this Stone Age technology, perhaps even with its own deer season. Its 89 members include 33 from other states — such as Jean Auel, who wrote the popular "Clan of the Cave Bear" novels — and one from England.

The atlatl is more than a backyard toy for these people. It's a deceptively simple hunting tool that can deliver a spear great distances with tremendous accuracy and killing force, like an ancient version of a big-game rifle.

Becker used an atlatl to kill a 350-pound wild hog in Georgia. His spear hit high on

the body behind the head and penetrated down and back, with about 18 inches projecting from the haunches.

"It only ran 20 yards before it dropped," he said. "I can guarantee you that an arrow from a compound bow wouldn't have penetrated like that. I'm not sure that an arrow would have even reached the vitals from head-on."

Invented more than 25,000 years ago, an atlatl is basically a stick that can be round or flat. Most are three-quarters of an inch to 2 inches thick, with a half-inch peg projecting from a wooden block at one end and a balancing "bannerweight" lashed underneath near the handle.

We know it under the Aztec name encountered by Spanish invaders, and it is

still used for small-game hunting and fishing in Mexico. The atlatl used by Australian Aborigines — a woman — had a carved disk at the handle end that served as a bannerweight, digging tool and drinking cup.

The spears, called darts, are five to six feet long, a quarter- to half-inch in diameter. They weigh eight to 12 ounces, compared with about one ounce for a modern hunting arrow.

The thrower fits a hollowed area on the rear of the dart over the peg and lays the dart along the atlatl. Putting thumb and forefinger through two leather loops on the handle near the other end of the atlatl, and holding the dart with those fingers, the

Please see ATLATL/D2

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal recreation activities in the Sawtooth National Forest  
For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

**Inside**  
Briefly D2  
Snowmobile rescue D3  
Grizzly recovery D3

# Flaming sock summons rescuers

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A cellular telephone and a flaming sock helped a Hoysville woman bring rescuers to her aid after she became stranded from a Wasatch Mountains snowmobiling group.

The trip had begun 15 miles east of Coalville, where Tiffany Richins, 24, along with her husband and other family members unloaded their machines for a daylong trip.

"I grabbed my cellular phone and dialed 911," Richins said Tuesday. She contacted a dispatcher in Evanston, Wyo. By this time, however, the victim was conscious and breathing on his own.

About 20 minutes after the man fell unconscious, he was driven out on the back of another snowmobile.

While heading back, Tiffany found herself alone.

"I went around a bunch of pine trees, turned the corner where I thought everyone would be but no one was there," she said. "Everyone thought I was with someone else."

While she waited, she kept warm gathering wood for a fire and pacing back and forth on the seat of her machine.

About 3 p.m. last Saturday, she tried to make a fire, but the few dry branches she could find wouldn't stay lit in the wind.

As a last resort, she tried her cellular phone.

She reached her brother-in-law, Mark Calderwood, in Hefener, and managed to say, "Mark, this is Tiffany, I'm lost ... before the battery went dead."

But that was enough, Calderwood called Lamar Richins, Tiffany's father-in-law and Summit County director of emergency services, who summoned help.

To signal the helicopter, Tiffany said she soaked her camera strap and a sock in gas and used the snowmobile's oil to saturate her face mask and neck warmer which she threw in the fire pit. Next, she filled an empty bottle she had with gas.

She made a torch out of her gas-line-soaked sock on a stick.

On the helicopter's second pass, Richins waved her torch and threw the gas-filled bottle on the fire.

By about 6:30 p.m. the flames were spotted. The helicopter landed about 50 yards away and whisked Richins to safety.

"I know I was watched over, she said. "When I think about it, it was more of an exciting day than a scary day."

## Briefly

### Ski by moonlight at Magic Mountain

HANSEN — Anyone with an urge to ski by the height of the moon is invited to join the High Desert Nordic Association for a "Full Moon Ski" on Saturday, March 2.

The evening will kick off with a Dutch-oven lasagna dinner at 7 p.m. at the Magic Mountain Lodge in the South Hills. The moon will rise fairly early, so cross-country skiers are expected to hit the trail at around 8:30 p.m. Dress appropriately for an evening in the mountains; headlamps or alternate lighting devices are mandatory.

Cost is \$7 for HDNA members and \$9 for non-members; reservations are required. For more information, call Blaine Billman at 734-1816.

### Free snowshoe session set Saturday

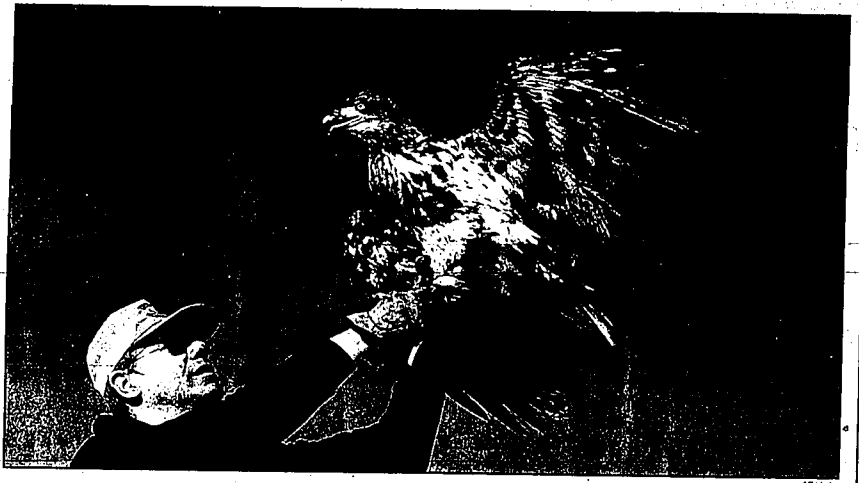
TWIN FALLS — A free snowshoeing clinic will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Mountain Lodge in the South Hills.

Basic snowshoeing technique will be covered in the afternoon session. State-of-the-art snowshoes will be provided free of charge, but participants are encouraged to wear boots and suitable clothing.

Space is limited, so call Riverwear at 736-8714 for reservations.

Compiled from staff reports

## Winging to health



Great Falls, Mont., raptor rehabilitator Jeff McPartin is nursing an immature bald eagle that nearly starved to death in a recent cold snap. McPartin said the eagle is rapidly regaining strength and should be well enough to release soon.

## Tribes propose reopening Warm River Fish operation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes want to reopen the Warm River Fish Hatchery for a commercial rainbow trout operation.

And to offset any pollution they create, they are offering to mine Yellowstone cutthroat trout to restock the native fish in the Henry's Fork basin.

The proposal met with mixed reviews from the Henry's Fork Watershed Council Tuesday. About 40 members of the council, which represents diverse government and private

interests, told tribal biologists to come back when they have more information about pollution and disease threats to downstream fisheries.

The hatchery, just west of Yellowstone National Park, would spawn eggs for market to Magic Valley trout farms: It would create four to six seasonal jobs, half of which would be filled by tribal members.

The tribes are asking Targhee National Forest officials for a special use permit, and Targhee officials asked them to run it by the water-

shed council.

Coming in the midst of a Western winter disease outbreak, a parasitic trout killer associated with hatcheries, the proposal scares some.

No matter how contained and certified disease-free, a hatchery on a tributary to a world-renowned trout stream like the Henry's Fork is risky, said Mike Lawson, owner of Henry's Fork Anglers in Island Park.

Tribal officials said they plan to use only trout certified disease-free by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The hatchery would be fully enclosed, and its water source would come straight from underground springs.

The plan is to spawn fish for eggs, not for market, so pollution to Warm River should be minimal, tribal officials said. Workers would feed the fish non-phosphorous food, and two or three settling tanks would remove solid wastes before returning the flow to the river.

## Atlatl

Continued from D1.

hunter uses the atlatl as a lever to propel the spear with an overhead motion similar to throwing a paper airplane.

"Tests show that a skilled thrower can generate up to 200 times as much force as by throwing a spear by the hand," Becker said. "A good thrower can get a 16-inch circle consistently at 40-50 yards."

And Becker allowed that Stone Age hunters who grew up using atlatls and whose lives depended on their hunting skills undoubtedly were even more accurate.

The world-record atlatl throw is 847 feet, achieved by a poplar stem, carbon-fiber atlatl and shafts. Traditional atlatls carved from wood can throw a hunting dart 200 yards and are lethal at 150 yards.

"The same thing happened with atlatls as in bow hunting and muzzleloaders," Becker said. "It started as primitive hunting, and the next thing you know some people are bringing in high-tech stuff and making a joke out of it."

Darts are often two-piece for convenience in carrying. A poplar stem material for the rear section is frangibles, a bamboo-like grass with a shaggy top that grows in roadside ditches. The front half usually is a harder wood like poplar.

Most modern atlatlists tip their darts with steel broadheads to increase the odds of a quick kill. For

practice they usually use the same practice field tips as modern archers.

Some prefer more traditional materials like flint and obsidian.

"Obsidian blades have been used as scalpels for eye surgery," said Bill Parkinson, a graduate student in anthropology at Michigan. "They can be honed down to one molecule in thickness, so they cut through the cells rather than tearing them, the way steel would. That minimizes tissue damage."

"The problem with stone points is that they are fragile. They get dull faster than steel, break easier, and as you resharpen them they get smaller and smaller."

The killing force produced by an atlatl is best explained by Steve Coleman, who owns the Buckhorn Creek Game Ranch near Vidalia, Ga.

Described by Becker as one of the best atlatlists in the country, Coleman used one three years ago to kill a problem bison that insisted on jumping his fences.

"He was giving me trouble and I wanted to put one in the freezer anyway, so I decided to try it with an atlatl," Coleman said. "It only took one dart through the lungs. I use a bigger spear than most people do, about 7/8-foot and a half-inch thick, and it went right through the bison from 25 yards away."

"When you consider I'm throwing a 5,000-grain dart at 120 feet per second,

compared to a bow throwing a 500-grain arrow at maybe 250 feet per second, you can see why the atlatl hits with so much more force."

The question of whether a lone hunter could kill a mammoth was settled in 1985 in Zimbabwe by Dr. George Frison of the University of Wyoming.

Frison got permission to test Stone Age tools on dead elephants culled by game wardens. He was preparing to spear one with an atlatl when it presumed-dead animal got to its feet.

Frison threw a dart that penetrated its front leg and entered the lung. The elephant dropped to its knees and keeled over.

"I wouldn't have any reservations about hunting elephants with an atlatl," said Frison, who earned his doctorate in anthropology from Michigan in 1967. "I suspect the way they did it was for one hunter to slip in quietly and put a dart into its rib cage while another hunter held its attention."

Frison says those who suggest Paleolithic hunters took pot-luck on big game by throwing spears into groups of animals from a long distance and hoping for a lucky hit don't know much about hunting.

"Any modern hunter will tell you that flock shooting is likely to result in misses or gut-shot animals" that escape, Frison said. "If you examined buffalo finds like I did and saw all those points right in the rib cages, you'd realize these were good hunters who placed their shots carefully."

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## Letting them lie



With his dogs tucked fast asleep in the hay, Canadian sled dog racer Ross Adam of Grand Prairie, Alberta, Canada, pauses mid-race during the 500-mile Race to the Sky in Montana. AP photo

# Grizzly recovery depends on reducing public fears

BOISE (AP) — Adult grizzly bears average 400 pounds, can outrun a horse in short bursts and roamed the wilds of Idaho's Bitterroot Mountains until white men came with guns and traps to wipe them out.

The return of the huge omnivores to a swath of mountain range larger than Connecticut is a chilling idea to some people. So biologists and conservationists say the success of a Bitterroots grizzly recovery project depends on teaching the public about the bears and how to live with them.

"Certainly, the more people know, the less they have to fear," Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Steve Nadeau said.

"They'll understand there's a wildness out there, but it's a different kind of wildness than before. Most people who are presently opposed to the bears are opposed because of the fear of danger or fear of potential conflicts with resource-extractive industries."

Nadeau is on a panel developing a draft environmental impact statement on grizzly recovery in the Bitterroots, a mountain range straddling the northcentral Idaho-Montana border. The statement is expected out this spring, and the bears could be brought to the Bitterroots starting in 1997.

Options range from natural recolonization by animals from extreme northern Idaho and Montana to accelerated transplanting of Canadian bears with full federal protection.

Another alternative is establishing an experimental, designated "non-essential" population of bears brought in from British Columbia. About a half-dozen would be moved in each year, and grizzlies that threaten humans or property would be moved or killed. The recovery area could take up the entire 5,500-square-mile Bitterroot ecosystem.

Nadeau said the final grizzly population would be less than 400. In contrast, there are 11,000 black bears in the area and 1,000 are harvested each year.

"The introduction of the grizzly bears will hardly be a blip on the screen," he said.

Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, the Resources and Environment Committee chairman, has collected research on the grizzly, visited with bear experts and even traveled to

Yellowstone National Park to observe them. The sheep rancher also serves on a legislative oversight committee on grizzlies.

Noh and other Idaho leaders worry that recreationists, loggers and ranchers will have to watch their backs while in the field.

"As a stockman, I have my own opinion," he said. "As a legislator my concerns are even greater for outdoor recreation and people and families who like to camp and hike and pick berries."

be an adequate volume of habitat for a certain number of bears and say, "That's it."

Noh said that in Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, outdoorsmen must keep their feet in stainless-steel containers so grizzlies can't detect it. They are advised against sleeping in the same clothes they cook in, and nearby towns have installed electric fences to keep grizzlies out of their landfills.

But Nadeau, who spent five years researching grizzlies in Glacier National Park, said grizzly fear is unreasonable. He has had 30 close encounters with grizzlies.

"I've stepped between females and their cubs. It's incredible what the bears have let me do," he said. "The fear of grizzlies is blown out of proportion because a (bear-caused) death is front-page news, while a car accident isn't."

Hank Fischer of Defenders of Wildlife said people should not base their opinions of grizzlies on what happens in Glacier National Park.

"You have a high concentration of bears and a high concentration of people unused to the back country in Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness, where people are experienced, there are rarely conflicts."

Nine people were killed by grizzlies in Glacier National Park from 1913 through 1993. During the same period, 200 people died there from falls, drownings, heart attacks and other mishaps. In the Bob Marshall Wilderness, one bear-caused death and fewer than five maulings occurred in 50 years.

Perhaps the most curious aspect of grizzly recovery in Idaho is the support it gets from both environmentalists and the timber industry. Backers include the National Wildlife Federation, Intermountain Forest Industry Association, Resource Coalition on Timber Supply and Defenders of Wildlife.

Special rules can be set giving experimental, non-essential populations less than complete protection, but the offspring of those bears would be fully protected on public lands, he said.

"So it's very difficult when you've got a creature like the grizzly bear to draw a line around what may

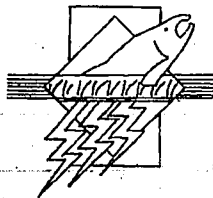
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Mr. Bower of the Idaho Falls Post Register will be presenting a slide show set to music entitled "The Snake River."

For more information please contact Idaho Rivers United at (208) 343-7481 or (800) 574-7481

## Ontario attracts legions of new snowmobilers to trail network

By Charles Truchheart  
The Washington Post

LIVELY, Ontario — At the end of a snowbanked side road is a nondescript building labeled The Shop.

This is where you come to get your new snow machine and all the riding threads and cruising gear you can afford, including electric thumb warmers, if you please.

A few years back, The Shop sold more snowmobiles than any other dealer in North America. "About 800," said the laconic co-owner, Ronald Kanerva, one recent morning in a cubicle off a showroom floor packed with dazzling machines.

These days, people are coming from miles around and even oceans away to put a big sled between their legs and head-out on Ontario's 25,000 groomed contiguous miles of snowmobile trails — more than the province's highway mileage. The trail network is the world's most extensive, and some dare to believe the snowmobile could be the noisy source of an economic boom here at the cold edge of the great northern wilderness.

Legions of new snowmobilers are discovering the recreation that snowbound and stir-crazy Canadians have enjoyed for as long as the vehicles have been around — just three decades.

Cruising along the highway's edge, filling up at the gas station,

daring across hilltops, competing with cars for parking spaces, they're as much a part of the landscape here as, well, snow.

"I've seen people get behind in their car payments and their house payments," said Jim Robinson, a snowmobiling enthusiast in Sudbury, Ont., "but they don't let the snowmobile payments slide."

Long before their recent boom as popular recreational vehicles, snowmobiles — also called snow machines and sleds — had become the transportation of necessity in isolated Indian and Inuit communities in Canada's far north.

Now, their advent as motorized entertainment for jaded late-century North Americans is starting to transform the tourist industry here in what is called northern Ontario but is, in fact, less than halfway to the

province's northern border on Hudson Bay.

The Canadian Shield, the massive glacial rock formation that makes much of central Canada look like an endless bumpy blanket, apparently provides an optimum landscape for those seeking the thrills and during the spills of streaking through pristine snow-blanketed hills and valleys.

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# Money and Classified

## Entrepreneurs must look, listen, learn to succeed

### Want to succeed? Work long hours, adapt, try to have fun

Orange County Register

Joel Rettew started selling collectible coins part time in 1953 while working for Bethlehem Steel in Allentown, Pa.

When he made more money from coins than steel, he switched to retailing full time.

Rettew has owned five coin shops, including his current venture, Coins, Jewelry & Collectibles in Orange County. For more than four decades, he has studied business neighbors who failed and those who thrived to learn how to grow his own stores.

He's convinced that entrepreneurial longevity isn't a matter of luck.

"Some people look for excuses to fail," Rettew observes. "It's gotta wanna survive." The survivors have some basic abilities that others lack.

**ATTITUDE:** Successful entrepreneurs don't blame others, Rettew says. "If sales are slow in January, it's not the economy — I haven't worked hard enough."

**Long-time business adviser Hal Blum agrees that attitude is one of the basic differences between success and failure. And he's seen plenty of both.**

He's president of the Orange County chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives — SCORE — which counsels small-business owners.

"A person's spirit, the ability to hang in there, is important," he says. "Some can't hack the uncertainty of self-employment."

Bill Birnbaum, a Costa Mesa management consultant, calls it "a willingness to accept calculated risk without taking foolish chances."

**PREPARATION:** Birnbaum sees business success in two dimensions: the expertise required in a specific business and skills needed to run any business.

"In some ways, business is a game," Birnbaum says. "To win, you need to develop both kinds of skills."

Blum agrees. SCORE counselors urge would-be entrepreneurs to prepare before they invest their life savings in an idea that won't work, at least not the way they're going about it.

"We have people estimate what it will take to survive. Things happen slower and cost more than they think if they haven't done their research first," Blum says. "Or they grab an idea that common sense would tell them wouldn't work, like opening another gourmet coffee shop in a saturated market."

Rettew started his preparation while earn-

ing a Boy Scout merit badge by building a coin collection.

"My appetite for coins was greater than my pocketbook, so I bought five coins, sold four to friends at a profit and kept one for my collection," he says.

**INTELLIGENCE:** Those who succeed are no dummies, Blum says. It helps to be forgetful, Rettew says.

**'A person's spirit, the ability to hang in there, is important. Some can't hack the uncertainty of self-employment.'**

— Hal Blum, businessman, on the importance of attitude

"Forget about working 9 to 5; forget a social life; forget about doing just-enough-to-get-by," he says.

Birnbaum adds, "You don't have to have an IQ of 130. You just need street smarts, the ability to be observant."

**LEARN FROM OTHERS:** Rettew credits much of his success to the dozens of little tricks he learned by watching competitors and successful businesses in other industries.

"I learned from supermarkets to use loss leaders. They'll buy a bag of flour for 69 cents and sell it for 49 cents to lure customers," he says. "I'll sell some coins for less than I bought them to get customers into the store."

Rettew continually shops at competitors' stores to learn things they are doing better, faster or smarter.

"The profit margin in this industry is so low that prices don't vary much from store to store," he says. "The differences are service, a clean, well-lit shop, introducing yourself by name when someone walks in, making coin collecting fun."

Some competitors have toll-free phone numbers for ordering and accept credit cards — so Rettew does, too. He also does some things because his competitors don't, such as keeping more coins in stock, paying postage on small orders over \$300 and setting up a fax line.

To the list of resources, Blum adds trade groups and trade shows. Those who succeed have a strong network of support from such sources.

**LISTEN TO CUSTOMERS:** Rettew has learned most about business success from his customers. He keeps a suggestion box in the store to encourage comments.

Because customers asked, he added jewelry to his inventory, started packaging gift items priced around \$20, and set up a self-service display case of discounted coins.

From previous stores, Rettew knew that the most avid coin collectors are people over 35 years of age with modest incomes. So when he looked for his current location, he shopped for an older, middle-income city.

**ADAPTABILITY:** "The winners also have a certain resiliency," Birnbaum says. "Everyone in business for any time has had rough times. But winners have the ability to pick themselves up, dust themselves off and start over."

Rettew agrees. His walk-in traffic dropped 40 percent when Main Street was closed over the Santa Ana (I-5) freeway. To survive, Rettew started a mail-order catalog. "Now half his sales come by mail."

But he's not stopping there. His son is creating a home page on the Internet to reach a new generation of coin buyers.

**CONTINUAL MARKETING:** Rettew says he's always planting seeds that he hopes will bring in new customers and keep old customers.

He offers each store visitor a coin minted in the year of his or her birth. He gives with purchase a copy of "A Guide Book of U.S. Coins," to inspire interest in coin collecting.

For the same reason, he sends copies of a video about the history of money to hospitals, schools and youth clubs.

**FUN:** "To succeed," Birnbaum says, "one must enjoy the game of business, to appreciate the joy of building an enterprise."

Rettew certainly has that joy. When he holds a coin dated 1859, he wonders if his boyhood idol, Abraham Lincoln, held that same coin.

He loves telling the history of the 2-cent piece, the first U.S. coin to bear "In God We Trust," and the story of the silver dollar, "this nation's first pork-barrel project."

It became addicted to coin collecting when he was 15. I don't think I'd like another business as well. I don't think I'd like working for someone else," he says. "I enjoy overcoming adversity, the opportunity to find solutions."

## Firm promotes balance between work, life

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Silicon Valley legend has it that some companies wouldn't locate near Hewlett-Packard facilities some 20 years ago for fear their employees would mingle with H-P staff and learn about H-P's more generous benefits.

Much of that benefits "gap" disappeared during the boom years of the early 1980s, when workers became more savvy and employers were forced to add perks to attract them.

But H-P could set the pace once again. Its latest program is designed to tackle one of the toughest problems in today's workplace: helping employees find the proper balance between work and the rest of their lives.

Some H-P rules and procedures have been changed to give employees more flexibility. H-P employees can now take a leave of up to a year for virtually any reason and be assured of getting a comparable job upon their return. While they're on such a leave, H-P keeps paying the employer's share of medical benefits. That payment, as much as \$600 a month, means some parents who wouldn't have been able to afford taking a leave after having a child can do so, says Susan Moriconi, H-P's health benefits manager and work/life manager.

The company also gives wide latitude to workers in determining their work hours. In one northwest facility, production workers can choose from nearly 30 different schedules.

In addition to changing policies, H-P is trying to change attitudes. Management wants employees to take the risk of asking for what they need and managers to look for ways to say yes.

Moriconi cites the case of an hourly employee who said her worst time was between 3 and 3:15 p.m., when she didn't know if her kids had returned home safely. Moriconi persuaded the woman's supervisor to allow her to leave the production line every day to call home and check.

That "slight change" in management practice didn't solve the woman's childcare anxiety but helped alleviate it. "That's what we're looking for, moving forward and making the steps to improve the environment of our employees," Moriconi says.

Concern for helping employees balance work and life starts at the top of the company. "I believe H-P's only sustainable advantage is our people and it's my responsibility to encourage looking for a balance of the work/life seesaw," says Lew Platt, H-P's chief executive. Platt understands how precarious that

balance can be. He became a widower when his daughters were 8 and 10, and he was a single parent for about 18 months until he remarried. Platt, who then was manager of H-P's analytical group, found it "extraordinarily difficult" to balance work and family.

But H-P isn't undertaking this program just to be nice. Platt is convinced it's good for business. And he's concerned about the common assumption that it takes 80-hour work weeks and grueling travel schedules to succeed at H-P.

"When we create a desirable work place and find good ways to have work/life balance, we'll attract and we'll retain the best people — and that's our competitive advantage."

Flexibility at work has convinced people to accept job offers at H-P for as much as \$30,000 less than they were offered by others, Moriconi says.

That flexibility is especially important to women. An H-P survey found that women spend an average of two hours a day more than men on household chores or child care, Platt says. And 77 percent of the women have a spouse working outside the home, compared with 20 percent of the men; which means most of the men in the company don't have as much responsibility for the household.

Over the last 15 years, several relatively high-profile women have left H-P. Platt believes that increasing flexibility could help reverse that trend.

Greater flexibility also has immediate bottom-line benefits. At H-P's financial services center in Colorado Springs, 38 women switched from working eight-hour days, five days a week, to a four-day, 10-hour schedule. Overtime was halved, productivity rose, and customers and employees were more satisfied.

Other employees have increased their productivity by telecommuting. But Platt says that way of working is challenging because it reduces the amount of "face time" between employees and their managers. That means they must set goals more clearly and establish explicit ways to measure results.

H-P continues to experiment, to publicize examples of how flexibility works and to compile and circulate ideas from managers who believe they've found the right balance.

"Business and personal needs rarely perfectly correspond," he says. "But for the health of our organization and our families, they must converge on a shared vision of what people and it's my responsibility to encourage looking for a balance of the work/life seesaw," says Lew Platt, H-P's chief executive. Platt understands how precarious that

## Beardstown Ladies investment club returns with new book

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — They're back.

All fifteen of them. And in case you didn't learn about the Beardstown Ladies the first go-round — they are the financially savvy investment club featured in the national bestseller "The Beardstown Ladies' Common-Sense Investment Guide" — you just might hear about them this time.

The women, who hail from Beardstown, Ill., population just under 6,000, have spun more of their straightforward financial advice and folksy attitude adaptations into a new book, "The Beardstown Ladies' Stitch-In-Time Guide To Growing Your Nest Egg."

Using the same patient, turtle-beats-the-hare philosophy that built their club portfolio worth about \$200,000, they turn their attention

## The ladies dole out their expert advice

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Snippets of advice from the Beardstown Ladies' new book:

**"Pay yourself first."** Whether you receive a paycheck, gift inheritance, dividend, tax return or a windfall, some part of it, no matter how small, must be set aside and saved — even before you pay the bills.

**"What were you doing in the Super Bowl?"** We didn't go to bed, we went to bed, not the experts on other clubs," says Carole Kormeyer, one of 15 Beardstown Ladies. "The important thing is not how much you save, but that you have a plan for saving it."

now to helping spenders become savers.

"You see more and more people living paycheck to paycheck," said Ann Brewer, 61, one of two Beardstown Ladies who were in

Diversify your egg basket. For different goals and different times of your life, you may need a different investment strategy. For example, the Beardstown Ladies describe three investment pie charts, including "the homemade apple pie," a "logic, conservative set of investments for those who have retired or can't afford to lose money." Those with money to spare or who can take more risk may study the "double dutch chocolate cream pie" that allocates 20 percent of a portfolio in aggressive growth stocks.

A Beardstown Ladies favorite recipe: Take one-fourth cup old-fashioned homework, stir in half cup of green money, sift in one-fourth cup perseverance and stir in one-fourth cup of enjoyment.

Lexington to promote their new book. "It's scary."

Fellow club member Carole Kormeyer, 68, said saving for the future should be a continuous goal, whether you are a twenty-some-

thing or a senior already enjoying retirement.

"Some of our ladies in their 70s are still growing their investment by reinvesting (stock) dividends," Kormeyer said.

Although much of their second book addresses retirement, readers who need to save cash to buy a home or pay their children's college bills can also benefit.

The Beardstown Ladies describe a new rendition of the Three Rs in their latest book: instead of reading, "riting and rithmetic, they discuss risk, reward and return."

"We wanted to address those and the correlation of them to thinking about for retirement and saving," Kormeyer said.

Just as their first book includes some of the club member's recipes and homespun credos on life, their newest release also features one of Brewer's favorites, "Aunt Ruby's Salad."

There are even instructions on how to make a dried flower wreath and combuk dolls.

So far, the club's book-writing ventures — the first sold more than 300,000 copies and was on the New York Times bestseller list for

nearly three months — have not brought in more profits than the investment club, but Kormeyer added, with cautious optimism,

"It's hard to tell with the second book."

One thing for sure, life in Beardstown has certainly changed.

The Chamber of Commerce there sells bushels of their first book (there's no bookstore in town).

Six months ago they received a fax from someone in France who wanted to join their club. And there's a new addition under the "Welcome to Beardstown" sign.

Right below, "Site of Lincoln's Almanac Trial," the newest sign proclaims: "Home of Beardstown Ladies."

Although much of the Beardstown Ladies' second book addresses retirement, readers who need to save cash for a new home or college tuition can also benefit. It offers a new rendition of the Three Rs, "risk, reward and return."

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

# The Times-News MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00  
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101-110	201-210	301-310	401-410	501-510	601-610	701-710	801-810	901-910	1001-1010

**DEADLINES:**  
 LINE ADS: 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication  
 5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication  
 10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication  
 DISPLAY ADS: 3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.  
 CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

# POOR

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of JUNE, 1996, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 2 of LEE CARNEY SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, page 26, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 136 Moreland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by BAD VANSQUANO and LEE VANSQUANO, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of West One Financial Services, Inc., as beneficiary, dated June 6, 1989, recorded June 8, 1989, as Instrument No. 866087, and assigned to IDAHO HUDING AGENCY, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded June 8, 1989, as Instrument No. 866088, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated June 6, 1989, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$367.00 per month for the months of August through December, 1995 and January, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$14.88, uncollected late charges are \$58.08, interest accruing at 8.75% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$38,300.15, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the beneficiary effects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: February 14, 1996  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.  
By Monlie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 22, 29, March 7 and 14, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 23rd day of MAY, 1996, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 7 of PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 46, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 361 Monroe Place, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the

obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN T. ALTMAN AND REBECCA L. ALTMAN, husband and wife, as grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., as beneficiary, dated January 22, 1990, recorded February 28, 1990, as Instrument No. 777810, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated January 22, 1990, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$970.38 per month for the months of August through December, 1995 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$38.82, uncollected late charges are \$165.29, interest accruing at 11.5% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$97,598.38, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the beneficiary effects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATE: January 18, 1996  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.  
By Monlie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996

TWIN FALLS - SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT AIRCRAFT RESCUE AND FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT AIP PROJECT NO. 3-18-0036-11 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

OWNER - Twin Falls, Idaho. Separate sealed bids for the Manufacturing of an Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicle Equipment at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, which consists of, but not limited to, the following:

Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Equipment will be received by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, March 15, 1996, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Intermountain Contractor, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702  
Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702

Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER located at Suite 103, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, upon payment of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to Dale L. Riedesel, P.E./L.S. A \$5.00 shipping charge, non-refundable, will be assessed on all mailed plans.

Any Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his/her payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded Twenty Dollars (\$20.00). Subcontractors and suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their quote to a Bidder.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bids not conforming to the intent and purpose of the contract documents.

Each bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

offer the actual date of the opening thereof.  
The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and availability of federal funding.  
Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the FAA Special Provisions.  
Disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for this award if any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities.

The EEO requirements and labor provisions are included in the Specifications and Bid Documents and are available for inspection at the Engineer's office.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1996.  
Gary Evans, City Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: February 22, 29 and March 7, 1996.

TWIN FALLS - SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT AIRCRAFT RESCUE AND FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT AIP PROJECT NO. 3-18-0036-11 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

OWNER - Twin Falls, Idaho. Separate sealed bids for the Manufacturing of an Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Vehicle Equipment at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, which consists of, but not limited to, the following:

A part 139, Class 2 aircraft rescue and fire fighting vehicle having a 1450 gallon tank and other related equipment conforming to all aspects of FAA AC 150/5220-10A will be received by the Owner at the office of the City Clerk, located at Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, March 15, 1996, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

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Any Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his/her payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded Twenty Dollars (\$20.00). Subcontractors and suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their quote to a Bidder.

Each bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within ninety (90) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and availability of federal funding.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive

Order 11248 of September 24, 1985 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.  
Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications.  
Each Bidder shall furnish the Owner with satisfactory evidence of his/her competency to perform the work contemplated.  
In award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the FAA Special Provisions.  
Disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for this award if any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities.

The EEO requirements and labor provisions are included in the Specifications and Bid Documents and are available for inspection at the Engineer's office.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1996.  
Gary Evans, City Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: February 22, 29 and March 7, 1996.

ORDINANCE NO. 2518

IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AFTER HEARING AND READING THE SAME, AND AFTER CONSIDERING THE ADVICE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND FINDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed Ordinance No. 2073 on July 5, 1995, establishing an Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho;

WHEREAS, Section 6 of Ordinance No. 2073, as amended, passed by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 6, 1993, provided for the establishment and operation of the Industrial Development Corporation and provided that the Board of Directors of the Corporation shall consist of five (5) members and one (1) alternate and such members shall be appointed by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho;

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 1, of the Charter of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, provides that the Board of Directors shall be composed of five (5) members and shall be designated by ordinance of the City;

WHEREAS, Scott McWhorter submitted his letter of resignation, effective July 21, 1994, thereby creating a vacancy for an alternate on the Board of Directors for the Industrial Development Corporation, and that vacancy should be filled;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT:

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall be full force and effect immediately upon passage and publication as required by law.

ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk  
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 22, 1996

On Thursday February 29, 1996 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicle. The vehicle described below will be sold on an "AS IS WHERE IS BASIS" only. Payment terms are certified check or money order only. Viewing will take place at the Jerome County Impound yard between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Vehicle Registered Owner (no lien on holder of record): Jeffrey A Lynn, 125 Blue Lakes Grade, Jerome, ID  
Vehicle Description: 1966 Mercury MONARC  
Mileage: 71,877  
VIN: 6U83G266M  
Lien Amount: On sale date lien amount will be \$125.46  
Storage Place: Jerome County Sheriff Impound yard, Hwy 25, Jerome County Airport.

Sealed bids must be received at the front desk by Sheriff's Department located at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338, telephone number 334-8844 ext 168, not later than sale date. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first business day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Jerome County Sheriff's Dept., at the above address and/or phone number.

YANDER MEIDEN  
Civil Dept., Jerome County Sheriff's Department  
PUBLISH: February 15 and 22, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE  
The March meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held February 29, and March 1, 1996, at the Jerome Plaza Hotel, Boise, Idaho. The meeting will begin Thursday, February 29 at 1:00 p.m. and continue through March 1, 1996 at 8:30 A.M. GREGORY H. LOWRY Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: February 20, 22, and 23, 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 96-0067  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of: WARREN FRANKLIN BROWN and MARY EVELYN BROWN, 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 or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice of said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paul Brown Sinclair, 322 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 31 day of January, 1996.  
Dale Riedesel, Attorney  
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: February 6, 15 and 22, 1996.

**LOOK at these fantastic specials at Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo AND BOY! WHAT SAVINGS!**

**1996 CHEVY 4X4 EXTENDED CAB TRUCK**  
#6080, Auto. Transmission, Halogen Headlamps, 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Front Tow Hooks  
3 AT THIS PRICE!  
Sale Price... **\$20,550**  
Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale.

**1995 CHEVROLET CAMARO**  
#5646, Auto., Air, Power Rack & Pinion Steering, 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brake System, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Full Center Console  
2 AT THIS PRICE!  
Sale Price... **\$14,999**  
Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale.

**GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY CARS!**  
**1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA**  
REMAINDER OF CORSICAS, with a great selection of colors and equipment  
HURRY! Still Starting at... **\$8,990**  
3 AT THIS PRICE!  
Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale. Dealer retains rebate.

**1996 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP**  
#6141, 2.2L Engine, Driver's Side Airbag, Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Bench Seat with Reclining, AM/FM Stereo  
3 AT THIS PRICE!  
Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale. Dealer retains rebate.  
Sale Price... **\$12,980**

**Randy Hansen**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**NO PRESSURE - NO HYPE**  
Drop In and see us! We're open Monday thru Friday 8-6 Saturday 8-5  
1854 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Poleline • (208) 733-3033  
**NEVER A DOC FEE**















**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

"To teach is to learn twice over."  
— Joseph Joubert

Lead from a king, or even an A-Q.  
Just do it!

**NORTH** ♠ K Q 9 4 2  
♥ 7 6 5  
♦ A K  
♣ 8 3 2

**EAST** ♠ 10 7 6  
♥ 10  
♦ Q 5 4 2  
♣ A Q 7 6 4

**SOUTH** ♠ J 3  
♥ A K J 4  
♦ J 10 9 8  
♣ J 10 9

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass 1-4 2-1 3-1  
2 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart try

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♠ 8 7 6  
♥ 10  
♦ Q 5 4 2  
♣ A Q 7 6 4

North South  
1 ♥ ?

**ANSWER:** One no-trump. No second choice. It's not appealing to respond one no-trump with a singleton. However, other choices are even less appealing.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1583, Dallas, TX 75222, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1994, United Feature Syndicate

**COMPUTERS** printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or won't print. 733-6760 will pick up free.

**GRINDERS** Letz Burr Any condition or age. 10" or 12" size plates. Call 208-436-3536 ask for Guy

**LAWN TRACTOR** w/accessories. Also 14" comp. lawn. Trade? 733-6760

**LIVE TREES** WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-788-2678

**LUMBER** good used. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8. Also, good used plywood. 324-8827 or 324-8851

**MECHANICAL BULL** Want to buy but will rent if you have one. 735-0944

**MOTORCYCLE** wanted. Small Honda or 4 stroke, road bike. Trade for new 6mm video camera. Call 733-6760, ask for Mark.

**TOYS** Paying cash for old toys from 1900's thru 1960's. All types. Please call 734-3270.

**TRACTOR** needed. Medium size with loader. Call 738-0142.

**TRAVEL TRAILER** 18' to 30'. any shape, will pay \$200. Call 733-2774.

**TV'S, COLOR, VCR's & CD** players needed. New ropair. Call 734-3838

**UP TO 20 ACRES** w/water Good location. NOT near dairy or feed lot. Will consider more acres if owner will carry some. Excol. credit. 734-3346

**WANTED** old crocheted and embroidered linens & antique marble topped walnut furniture. 733-3738

**WANTED** Full body goose decoys. Mispainted shell decoys. 3 1/2 in. 10 or 12 gauge semi auto shotgun. Chainlink fencing & accessories Buy or Trade. Eves. 733-8875

**WANTED** Slide projector with carousel. Please call 825-8183

**WANTED TO BUY** Female Pomeranian or Schnauzer. Call 438-8093

**WANTED TO BUY** SHIH-TZU, reasonable price. Puppy or full grown male. Nice. Call 735-0949.

**WANTED** Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 733-1638

**WANTED** Irrigation pipe with line and/or hand lines. Call 366-2375

**WANTED** old Star Wars toys. A hard wood dining room set, carpet remnants & Victorian or Tiffany style lamps. 733-0016

**WANTED** old clothes, boys 8-10 & piece & woman's size 16-20 bibs & coat, also women's size 8 boots. Call 543-0994.

**WANTED:** Full size pool table in good condition. Call 726-4789

**WANTED:** H/D Pan Head, dead or alive, all or part. 324-3407

**WATCH COLLECTOR** Long time Boker collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens Swis wrist watch. Call Brian @ 808-888-8982 access code 82.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

**827 GARAGE SALES**

**TWIN FALLS. MOVING SALE!** 248 9th Ave. North. Everything must go! Stove, refrig, newar couch, toys. Call 734-7098

**829 FLEA MARKETS**

**DON'T MISS IT!!! INDOOR FLEA MARKET SAT MAR 2, 9-5 SUN MAR 3, 9-5 National Guard Armory By CSI EXPO Antiques, Quality Wood Crafts by Timberline, Books, Jewelry, Games, New & Used & Yard Sale Items. For Vendor Space Call 543-5315**

**900 RECREATIONAL**

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

**ATV YAMAHA 80, 1996.** 4 stroke, elec start. Low miles. \$2200. 733-1898

**HONDA '94 XR250R**, set up for trails, exc. cond., \$3300, 733-8832 after 5.

**KAWASAKI '93 Ninja 250** Excel. cond. 10K miles. \$2500. Call 736-5075

**MOTOR CYCLE** Yamaha 1802, 550CC, \$1000/offer. 733-9406

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**Trailers?** See the great selection at Rev Raymond Ford. Built and serviced locally by Charma. Trade in welcome! Call 738-2480.

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**'27 1978 BAYLINER SUNBRIDGE** with dual axle boat trailer. \$10,600. Call 733-5336. Ask for Kent.

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**CAMPER SHELL** Breeze fits small PU, 60" x 76". Good shape, \$400. Call 733-2168

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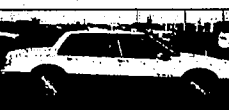
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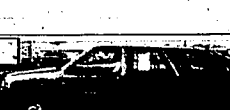
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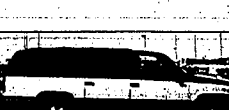
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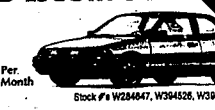
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