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# Big changes coming for Idaho elk hunters

## More hunters could be afield in Magic Valley region in coming years

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Major changes are in the works for Idaho elk and deer hunters next year and state wildlife managers will conduct a series of public meetings to learn what people think of the idea.

Wildlife officials want to increase mature bull elk numbers in areas where they've declined alarmingly, and the upshot could be more elk hunters setting their sights on the Magic Valley region in years to come.

"I think we'll absorb a few more hunters,"

said Fred Wood, a Burley emergency room doctor who is vice chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

In early March, the commission will decide the general direction that Idaho's elk and deer hunting will take, Wood said Wednesday, "and it's going to depend on what the public has to say at these meetings."

The elk and deer proposals were drafted after lengthy discussions at 30 public meetings held around the state in November. About 5,000 people attended the meetings and roughly 4,000 written comments were submitted.

Regardless of which direction the commission takes, "there are big changes coming for elk," said Randy Smith, wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

"Idahoans will still be able to hunt elk every year," Smith said Wednesday, "but they will have to make some choices."

The elk hunting proposal contains two options.

The first option would eliminate all "open" hunts, which allow an unlimited number of elk hunters within a hunting unit. All hunters

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### Meetings set

□ Wednesday at the old courthouse in Halley.  
□ Jan. 31 at the Burley Inn in Burley.  
□ Feb. 4 at Glenns Ferry High School in Glenns Ferry.  
□ Feb. 6 at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, in Twin Falls.  
All meetings will run from 5 to 8 p.m. The public comment period runs through February.

## JEROME'S CHEESY DISPUTE



**Firm says sprinklers unneeded for major expansion of plant**

By Mark Helzlsouer  
Times-News writer

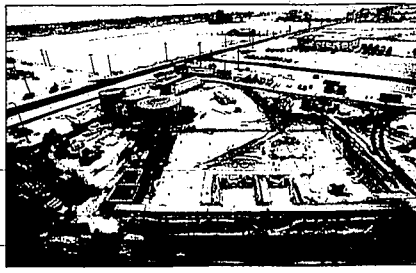
JEROME — The management of the Jerome Cheese Company factory claims it's a matter of common sense over bureaucratic nonsense.

But the Jerome County building inspector said allowing the company to finish an addition to its factory without installing a fire sprinkler system would leave the company responsible if anyone were injured or killed in a fire.

Even so, the chances of a fire starting there are next to nothing, said one of the owners of the factory's parent company.

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Troy James of Jerome waits, above, as a trench is made for plumbing at the Jerome Cheese Co. expansion project Wednesday. The project is under way on the west side of the plant, below.



## Sandy plans to table his castration bill

### Measure provides for chemical use

By Karen Tokkheim  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to chemically castrate child molesters looked like it was on hold, until a political adversary accused its author of playing politics.

The author — Senate Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy, R-Hagerman — had said he didn't have enough information about the effectiveness of chemical castration to proceed this legislative session. Similar laws have been in place in Europe for several years.

He drafted the measure last year around election time, but hadn't discussed it much with colleagues since the session started Jan. 6. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee that would have handled the bill, said he hasn't heard even casual conversation about it.

"I would have a tendency to say I'm going to wait," Sandy said on Tuesday.

But after hearing the next day that Twin Falls County Democratic chairwoman Carole Stennett had accused him of merely trying to score election-year points, Sandy said he was willing to bring up his bill much sooner.

"If she feels that way, I'll run the bill tomorrow," he said.

Stennett said Sandy brought up the issue as an election-year shocker to gain attention, and retreated in the face of criticism.

"It was a political thing," she said. "I think that if he had pursued it, it would have backfired. It was definitely something that Idaho was not ready for."

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1997 Legislature



Sen. John Sandy

## Dairymen dump milk in protest

The Associated Press

Dairy farmers in several states dumped their milk Wednesday or diverted it to charitable groups to protest a steep decline in prices.

Clint Van Vleet, a Sulphur Springs, Texas, dairyman and president of the 250-member Texas Milk Producers Association, said 250,000 to 500,000 gallons of milk were dumped in that state.

"We are sending a message... we want the price system thrown in the scrap heap," Van Vleet said.

Organizers had expected farmers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, Texas, California and New Mexico to take part in the one-day action.

But organizer Darin Von Rudin of Westby, Wis., said he had no word on how many actually took part and did not expect overall figures to be available.

"We were just individually dairy farmers doing what we had to do," said Von Rudin.

Van Vleet said he has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to ask the president to create a task force of consumers and farmers to study milk prices.

The basic price farmers are paid for their milk has declined from more than \$15 per 100 pounds in September to \$11.30 per 100 pounds at the end of December.

## Gore, Hillary Clinton defend abortion rights; rallies mark anniversary of ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 24th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion was marked Wednesday by protest, a bomb scare and condemnation of anti-abortion terrorism by Vice President Al Gore.

"To those who committed the horrible deeds of Tulsa and Atlanta, I say this... the American people will not tolerate your cowardly crusade," Gore said of recent abortion-clinic bombings in those cities.

As he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, tens of thousands of abortion opponents rallied near the White House, then marched to Capitol Hill to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

The marchers included many schoolchildren, seminarians wearing long black robes bearing religious icons and husbands of members of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's group.

Randall Terry, leader of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue group, told marchers their job was to

"carry the banner of resistance and replace evil politicians."

At a rally on the Ellipse, freshman Rep. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo., voiced concern that Gore and Mrs. Clinton would "point to random acts of violence in an effort to taint our worthy cause."

"But just as we must call for an end to violence outside those clinics, let us continue to pray for an end to the violence inside those clinics," Hulshof said.

Protest leaders vowed to push legislation to ban a late-term procedure known as a "partial-birth" abortion. Clinton vetoed a bill passed by Congress last year to outlaw the procedure, and Republican leaders vow to bring up the measure again this year.

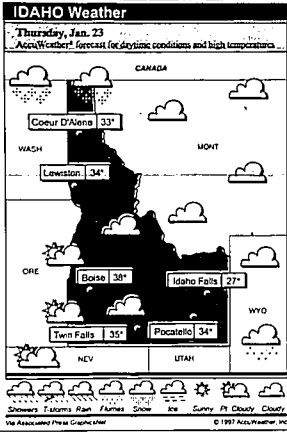
The anniversary got off to a shaky start several hours before the speeches when a worker at the hotel where Gore and Mrs. Clinton appeared found a small fusing device used in grenade training. The device, with less force than many firecrackers, went off in the employee's hand.

Police said there was no evidence the incident was related to the abortion controversy.



Norma McCorvey, known as Jane Roe in the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling 24 years ago that legalized abortion nationwide, stands with Meredith Hampton, 9, at an Operation Rescue rally in Dallas Wednesday. McCorvey is now an anti-abortion supporter. The rally was among many conducted nationwide to mark the date.

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of morning snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain. Highs 30 to 35. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Saturday and Sunday snow likely each day. Cooler with lows in the teens 19 mid-20s. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

**Monday** mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Cooler still with lows in the single digits above zero east to around 20 west. Highs in the 20s east to 25 to 35 west.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow in the morning. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 20 to 15. Friday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs 25 to 35.

**Treasure Valley**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of morning snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain. Highs 30 to 35.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow in the morning. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 20 to 15. Friday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs 25 to 35.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Snow ending this morning with total storm accumulation 8 to 12 inches mountains. Highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow. Lows 15-20. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the 30s.

**Northern Idaho**  
Cloudy with a chance of snow today. Highs 35 to 40. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 25 to 35. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40.

**Northern Nevada**  
Scattered snow showers east today. Highs 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows locally near zero to low teens. Friday partly cloudy east. Highs in the 30s.

**Northern Utah**  
Periods of snow today, heavy at times in the mountains. Highs 30s to near 40. Tonight clouds and snow decreasing. Becoming partly cloudy and cold late. Lows 10-20. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of mountain snow showers. Highs 30s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Idaho under cloudy skies with snow falling over the state Wednesday. A storm was expected to drop heavy snow in the south central and Caribou Highlands.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain, snow cover West; blizzards return to northern Plains states

**The Associated Press**

Stiff wind whipped up blizzard conditions on the northern Plains Wednesday, while rain curved across the eastern third of the nation from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. Rain and snow spread across the West.

Blowing, drifting snow whipped by 40 mph wind closed highways across eastern North Dakota and west-central Minnesota, including Interstate 94 from North Dakota into Minnesota, and part of north-south I-29 in North Dakota.

Only about 1 to 3 inches of new snow fell, but wind-blown flakes cut visibility nearly to zero and piled into drifts.

Some schools in west-central and south-central Minnesota closed early, but conditions deteriorated so quickly that officials kept some students at school rather than send buses out onto rural roads.

Wind gusting to 49 mph at Devils Lake, N.D., drove the wind chill down to below zero.

In the West, another storm system brought showers from the Pacific into parts of California, with heavy snow in the mountains.

Flood watches were posted for parts of the state's Central Valley and along the central California Coast, where as much as 3 inches of rain was possible.

California is still working to recover from the devastating New Year's floods, which caused an estimated \$1.6 billion in damage and killed eight people.

Further inland, a winter storm warning was issued for a foot of snow were forecast. Heavy snow had already fallen overnight in parts of the Sierra Nevada, with 20 to 22 inches reported in 24 hours at the community of Kingsvale.

The rain and snow showers were pushing eastward, with a possibility of 4 to 8 inches of snow in parts of northern Nevada, 2 to 6 inches in Utah's Wasatch Range and up to 10 inches overnight in the Colorado Rockies.

**NATIONAL Weather**  
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 23.

AccuWeather's forecast for the day: Partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow or rain.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	m	27	.....
Atlanta	m	46	.....
Boston	m	27	.....
Chicago	m	41	21
Dallas	m	48	.....
Denver	m	29	.....
Des Moines	m	34	.....
Detroit	m	35	21
Honolulu	m	63	86
Indianapolis	m	39	50
Kansas City	m	34	.....
Las Vegas	m	51	.....
Los Angeles	m	51	25
Memphis	m	54	20
Miami Beach	m	69	10
Milwaukee	m	37	07
Minneapolis	m	30	06
New Orleans	m	60	43
New York	m	33	.....
Oklahoma City	m	38	.....
Orlando	m	70	.....
Phoenix	m	46	.....
Pittsburgh	m	33	.....
Portland, Ore.	m	37	41
Reno	m	36	01
Salt Lake City	m	31	12
San Francisco	m	50	.....
Seattle	m	36	10
Spokane	m	32	.....
Washington	m	32	.....

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**Idaho**

**Twin Falls**

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	32	0.9	Yesterday	36	31	.....
Burley	34	33	0.4	Last year	47	26	.....
Fairfield	27	19	5.2	Normal	36	18	0.3
Gooding	31	28	.....				
Hagerman	m	m	.....				
Idaho Falls	38	28	1.1	Month to date:	1.40		
Jerome	34	31	0.7	Normal mo. to date:	.81		
Lewiston	35	31	5.0	Water year to date:	-7.78		
Malad	36	25	0.6	Normal year to date:	3.70		
Malta	37	32	1.2				
McCall	m	13	.....				
Pocatello	39	29	0.6	Humidity at noon:	92 pct.		
Shoshone	36	19	.....	Barometer at noon:	29.84		
Stanley	25	17	.....	Barometer at noon:	29.84		
Sun Valley	32	18	3.3	Pollen count: Reports ended			

**Precipitation**  
Month to date: 1.40  
Normal mo. to date: .81  
Water year to date: -7.78  
Normal year to date: 3.70

**Comfort factors**  
Humidity at noon: 92 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 29.84

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today 5:40 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8: a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 23, last quarter, Jan. 31, new, Feb. 7, first quarter, Feb. 14.

**Elk**

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— including archers and those with muzzleloader rifles — would have to compete for a limited number of elk tags in a "controlled" hunt. Issuing an unlimited number of archery permits within a given hunting unit also is a possibility.

The other option would require Idaho elk hunters to select one of two different hunting tags that would be valid in only one of 28 different zones. In some cases, the zones would be identical to existing hunting units, but other zones would be formed by clumping as many as five different units together, Smith said.

At the heart of the second option would be the choice between an "A tag" or a "B tag."

An unlimited number of A tags would be available for every zone — which means anyone who wants to hunt elk could do so. The downside would be that rifle hunters could shoot only immature, or "spike" bulls; some antlerless permits could be issued in selected zones.

The rifle season for hunters with A tags would open Oct. 5 or Oct. 15, depending on local conditions.

"Serious archery hunters will be scrambling up the lines to open B tags," Smith said. Archers would be allowed to shoot any elk during a season beginning Aug. 30.

A limited number of B tags would be sold, but rifle hunters would be allowed to shoot any bull elk within that zone. In most cases, archers would be limited to spike bulls and antlerless elk, but some zones might offer archers the chance to shoot an elk.

Most existing controlled hunts would continue, but the rifle season for hunters with B tags would open on Sept. 15, Oct. 10 or Oct. 15.

Proposed changes for deer hunting in southern Idaho are less sweeping than the elk options, Smith said.

Both deer-hunting options preserve Oct. 5 as the opening date of the season. The first option would extend the deer season by two days, to Oct. 31, while the other option would shorten the season by 10 days.

Under the first option, trophy bucks could be protected by reducing the length of the season, or imposing a "two-point" limitation on antler size. Under the second option, the buck season could be extended 10 days.

Elk hunting in Fish and Game's Magic Valley region has been an exclusive affair in recent years. Last year, 14,000 hunters applied for elk permits — but only 2,500 permits were issued.

Fish and Game speculates that many of the 11,500 empty-handed applicants shifted their aim to open elk hunts elsewhere in Idaho. Statewide, 109,000 elk permits were issued last year.

Over the long run, Fish and Game wants to boost the ratio of adult bulls — defined as 3 years old or older — to 10 for every 100 cow elk.

All Magic Valley hunting units meet that standard, but other areas of the state do not, particularly the Clearwater River drainage.

• The South Fork of the Snake River drainage, east of Idaho Falls.

• Areas west of Salmon and Challis.

• Areas west of McCall, between Council and Brownlee Reservoir.

Many problem areas have had open hunts for years. Some areas with early-season hunts, which begin in mid-September, also have low numbers because mature bulls are vulnerable to hunters who bugle them in during the rut.

Old bulls are desirable because they typically breed before the end of September, while younger bulls breed up to one month later.

Cows bred by mature bulls tend to have their calves in early June, which gives them and their offspring more time to fatten up for the winter.

**Sandy**

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While Sandy said he did get some negative response from doctors and counselors, most of the statewide feedback was positive.

His bill would permit judges to order first-time offenders to receive injections of a female hormone, Depo-Provera, which suppresses testosterone levels if taken regularly. The bill would require injections after a second conviction.

Doctors said they could support a measure to allow judges to require the castration on a case-by-case basis. But it shouldn't be used as a blanket punishment because it doesn't work for some offenders, they say.

Sandy said he preferred mandatory sentences, but wanted to wait to wait on the issue to

**Cheese**

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"We're dealing with milk, water and liquid whey," said Mark Davis of Davisco International in Minneapolis said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Those materials will be converted to cheese in buildings made mostly of concrete and stainless steel, he said. A sprinkler system would be more of a hazard to workers and equipment than fire, since a cold spray could cause overheated boilers and holding tanks to collapse or explode.

A drying tank at his company's plant in Minnesota collapsed when cold water hit it, he said.

His son, Jerome plant manager Jon Davis, said the company has already put about \$5 million into a \$5.500-foot addition on the plant's east side. Three to six employees will work in the addition, which the company hopes to finish in May.

County Building Inspector Dennis Brittain said national building and fire codes clearly state the Jerome Cheese addition needs fire sprinklers.

And those codes aren't based arbitrary guesswork or "what if" scenarios, but are based on accidents and deaths, Brittain said.

"They've been developed over years and years of experience," he said.

Local governments are not required to follow the building and fire codes unless they vote to adopt them, Brittain said. Jerome County adopted the 1994 codes, he said.

That means both he and the county are responsible for enforcing the codes, he said.

"If (a building inspector) looked at the plans and agreed the addition needs sprinklers, it would be the county's responsibility," Brittain said.

County officials and local company representatives held a teleconference Tuesday with Davisco owners in Minneapolis and Florida.

Mark Davis Tuesday said the company wasn't given fair warning in advance about the sprinkler code. Had the company known, Davisco might have built at its site in South Dakota, where the uniform building and fire codes are not in place.

He said Davisco sent the county a letter on Sept. 5, 1996, outlining its plans, and thought the county was satisfied. The company was not told about the sprinkler system requirement until after construction was well under way.

On Wednesday, Brittain said he had received the letter from Davisco, but it contained no specifics.

"You can respond generically to a generic letter, but you can't reply in detail," Brittain said.

Former plans did not come forward until the company, until November, Brittain said. The state fire marshal, the Jerome Rural Fire Department chief and the local fire safety commission looked at the plans and agreed the addition needs sprinklers.

At the close of Tuesday's conference, Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county would issue a permit to continue building, with the understanding that Jerome Cheese was proceeding at the risk of violating code.

Mark Davis and Jon Davis said with raw building materials on the site, the county has little choice but to continue construction.

Meanwhile, the county will look for a way to grant a permanent variance that meets the needs of both parties, Prescott said.

If Davisco can prove sprinklers could damage equipment and products or put workers in danger, then the company and county might be off the hook, Commissioner John Tolson said.

The county could make an exception to the codes without risking liability.

**ROAD CONDITIONS**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported wet and snow-covered roads. Pile cars or delays in effect on Idaho 55, U.S. 95 and Idaho 21. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Rigdon-Winchell Hill, dry; Winchester Hill, wet; Grosvenor-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Moscow, wet, snow floor, fog; snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, snow floor, one line; Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Gleason Ferry, dry; Bliss-Burley, wet, snowing; Burley-Idaho line, wet, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend, dry, wet spots, broken snow floor, half-hour delay for motorists; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Mosier-Moines, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Ferry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Aro-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Snake River Canyon, snow floor, snowing; U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 30 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Ferry, dry, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing; Interstate 86 — Wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Interstate 15 — Urah line-Hillside Pass, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Moscow, snow, snow floor to broken snow floor, drifts; U.S. 30 — McCommom-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifts; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22 NUMBERS

**LOTTO**  
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# Senate confirms Albright, Cohen



President Clinton and Education Secretary Dick Riley watch a rubberband-popped paper run, in Mike Palczonka, 14, in his eighth-grade physics class Wednesday in Northbrook, Ill. Clinton and Riley visited the area to promote the president's education initiatives.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified President Clinton's ground-breaking national security team with lightning speed Wednesday, confirming Madeleine Albright as the nation's first female secretary of state and former Republican Sen. William Cohen as defense secretary.

Both won 99-0 approval with no word of doubt or dissent. "She's a strong lady. She's a courageous lady," Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, D-N.C., said of Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during Clinton's first four years in office. The Cohen debate was equally lustrous. "It's a pleasure to participate in your coronation — I mean, your confirmation," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., welcoming back his former colleague. President Clinton was quick to



Madeleine Albright and William Cohen.

The Pentagon scrambled Wednesday to make plans for Cohen to take the oath of office. The Hill Senate vote came within an hour of unanimous approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Albright's swearing-in was expected to occur as follows: "I think the vote truly does signal a new era of bipartisan foreign policy," Albright said at the United States. "I don't know I can't wait to get started." Through lastly endorsing Albright, Helms repeated his "bitter disappointment" with administration foreign policy. He said the biggest new secretary of state would turn it around. "My support for the nomination should in no way be misconstrued as an endorsement of the Clinton foreign policy," Helms said. The official U.S. actions regarding Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia,

China, Iraq and other countries, as well as the administration's support for U.N. funding.

Helms said he expects Albright to work with the Republican-controlled Congress to limit sending U.S. troops abroad, to reform the U.N. and to modernize the State Department.

"Pacifism and warm spirits marked Cohen's appearance before the panel on which he served 18 years as a senator from Maine.

Cohen assured the panel he would maintain his independence as a Cabinet member. "Uniformity of opinion within an administration is not an imperative or an ideal even to be sought," he said. The lone Republican tapped by Clinton as a Cabinet member said the president wants "strong-minded advisers" to guide him on national security matters.

## Clinton pushes agenda on road

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Two months after winning his final campaign for elective office, President Clinton returned Tuesday to the campaign trail Wednesday.

His new goal: build public support for proposals that got him re-elected but now need congressional approval.

He plans to travel frequently outside Washington in the coming weeks to push his ideas on education, welfare reform, the balanced budget and a host of bite-sized initiatives, such as expanding the Family Medical Leave Act, aides said.

With little money and no real mandate, Clinton hopes to influence congressional action on his modest second-term agenda by taking advantage of the attention traditionally afforded presidents.

"This is the quintessential use of the bully pulpit," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

He visited this affluent Chicago suburb Tuesday to make his case for schools testing their students and holding them to higher standards, preferably ones that reflect their standing with pupils throughout the world.

"To pretend somehow holding ourselves to these standards — and agreeing that there has to be some uniform way of measuring them — is just giving up local control is just an excuse to avoid being held accountable," Clinton said.

"And it's selling our kids down the drain." Still, he stopped short of calling for mandatory testing — a politically explosive topic. He praised 21 area school dis-

tricts that banded together and paid for the administration of an international math and science test. The students placed high, but Clinton said that is not the only point. All schools could benefit from tests that compare them with global competition.

The White House announced that Clinton's Feb. 6 budget proposal will call for a 26 percent increase in Goals 2000 funding, money which can be used to administer the tests. He also wants to nearly double funding for charter schools — publicly funded schools that operate independently.

Every word and nugget of news produced by Clinton and his aides were designed to draw local and national media attention to the two education items.

"His efforts to increase spending on the two education items; internal polls show voters want more money for schools even as they demand a balanced budget. It is noteworthy that McCurry repeatedly refused to say whether overall schools spending would rise or fall under Clinton's budget.

The success of school standards and tests in Chicago's northern suburbs; Clinton wants other districts to follow suit so he can claim credit for pushing student testing without actually requiring it.

It's a pattern the White House will repeat on other issues. Clinton plans, for example, to visit a successful welfare-to-work program outside Washington to build support for his welfare spending plans.

## Aide refutes White House version of story

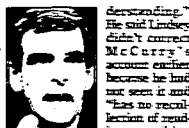
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bruce Lindsey, President Clinton's closest adviser, says in 1994 that an Indonesian company had hired Clinton's disgraced friend Webster Hubbell — long before the company emerged at the center of the Democratic fundraising controversy.

Lindsey's statement, in a June 1996 Senate deposition strewn away at the National Archives, contradicts the account White House press secretary Mike McCurry gave last month.

McCurry told reporters in December that Lindsey and other presidential aides did not hear about the Lippo Group's hiring of Hubbell until press accounts last year. "They reported being surprised," he said at the time.

Asked by The Associated Press about the conflicting deposition, the White House on Wednesday altered its story for a third time in recent weeks — its public account of events in the controversy over Asian-linked donors to the Democratic Party.

White House special counsel Larry Davis said Lindsey's testimony was accurate and that McCurry's explanation was wrong. He blamed miscommunication between Lindsey, a White House lawyer, and McCurry. "There certainly was no attempt to mislead the press at any time about these matters," Davis said. Lindsey said that Lindsey "considers this to be an honest misun-



Bruce Lindsey.

derstanding." He said Lindsey also said McCurry's account earlier because he had not seen it and "has no recollection of reading anything that would have triggered in his mind" that there was erroneous information.

McCurry said he hadn't been told until Tuesday, about the deposition. "I pressed very hard at the time inside here, to the point of being obsessive, to ensure it was being told everything accurate, but apparently I made a mistaken assumption and I'm sorry for that," he said. In the Senate deposition last summer, before the fundraising controversy erupted, Lindsey acknowledged he knew early as November 1994 that Lippo had hired Webster Hubbell after his disbarment and fell from a top Justice Department job. Lindsey recalled he believed

the likelihood of it because Lippo had planned to send a group of 20 businessmen, including Hubbell, to Indonesia to meet with Clinton on a trip there. Lindsey mixed the idea. "I believe, as I said, that Webb's name may have been on the list. However, I may have been told that he was on the list because he was doing some work for them," Lindsey stated.

Compositional investigators are probing whether Lippo's hiring of Hubbell may have been encouraged by the Clinton associates to assist the close presidential friend as he was being asked to compete with Whitehouse promoters. The White House denies any involvement.

Hubbell has refused to say what he did for Lippo or how much he was paid. Some published reports have put the payments in six figures.

In explaining why he rejected the plan, Lindsey also suggested in his deposition that he was concerned reporters might ask questions about Lippo if the Arkansas, particularly the high-profile Hubbell, were seen in Indonesia. "I could just see a story, all the press goes with us. President shows up or goes to an event and there's 20 Arkansas there. The question is how did these 20 Arkansas show up in Indonesia when the president does," he said.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley escaped injury and his wife, Marjorie, suffered only minor scratches when their car ran into steel beams loaded on a truck in Nicaragua.

The Hinckleys were on their way to the Managua airport Tuesday when a pickup carrying steel beams stopped abruptly. Some of the beams struck the Hinckleys' rental car, the church's public affairs office reported Wednesday.

Hinckley, 86, president of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, since 1995, and Mrs. Hinckley, 85, and their party are on a 10-day tour of six nations in Central America.

The party continued to the airport and traveled to San Pedro Sula, Honduras, for meetings with church members.

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Limit possible on U.S. troops in Bosnia

WASHINGTON — In a warning to European allies, President Clinton's choice for defense secretary said Wednesday the U.S. troop commitment to Bosnia will end after 18 months. Any peace operation beyond that would be Europe's problem. Defense Secretary-designate William Cohen made the Clinton administration position clear during his unscripted confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Judge: military can't bar sex magazines

NEW YORK — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the government cannot ban the sale of sexually explicit magazines on military bases.

U.S. District Judge Shira A. Schindler ruled unsuccessfully the Military Honor and Decency Act of 1996, which forbids the sale or rental of sexually explicit material at any military installation.

She ruled on a lawsuit that was brought by Penthouse magazine and other publishers.

No sign of harm from Prozac in pregnancy

BOSTON — A re-examined new study found no signs that taking Prozac during pregnancy can harm a woman's unborn child.

Prozac is the most widely prescribed medicine for depression. It is taken by more than 12 million people worldwide. While Prozac is not thought to cause major birth defects, some wondered whether it might cause subtle harm to babies' brains.

The new study turned up no evidence that women who take Prozac or a variety of medicines called tricyclic antidepressants during pregnancy in any way affected their children's IQs, language development or behavior.

Astronaut returns after 4 months in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut John Blaha returned to Earth Wednesday aboard shuttle Atlantis, anxious to see his wife and daughter after spending four months on the Russian space station Mir.

Brenda Blaha watched with daughter Carolyn as Atlantis swooped through a clear sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center at 7:23 a.m. EST.

NASA passed on the first landing attempt just after sunrise because of clouds over the runway. The clouds later drifted away, allowing Atlantis' pilots to fire the braking rockets and slip out of orbit for the final leg of Blaha's long journey.

In keeping with doctors' recommendations, he became the first astronaut to be carried out of the shuttle on a stretcher.

Vehicle fleeing Border Patrol crashes

ALPINE, Calif. — A vehicle suspected of carrying at least 18 illegal immigrants crashed and burst into flames Wednesday minutes after the Border Patrol stopped chasing it, authorities said. One man was killed.

The crash, about 20 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border, closed several lanes of westbound Interstate 5.

Five people, including the man who died, were taken to hospitals and nine were in Border Patrol custody, authorities said. Their ages and nationalities were being investigated, Border Patrol Agent Scott Marvin said. Several passengers ran off before they could be detained.

Compiled from wire reports

Term limits face tough Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing powerful opposition and dissension in their own ranks, term-limit proponents acknowledged Wednesday they face a rough road in the new Congress.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has promised to make a constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms one of the first orders of business this year, and polls continue to show popular support for the idea.

But as in the first vote on term limits in 1995, when a 227-204 vote on a proposal by Rep. Bill McCollum fell more than 60 short of the two-thirds majority needed, the movement is divided on what the limits should be.

McCollum, R-Fla., told the House Judiciary Committee's constitution panel Wednesday discord among lawmakers was heading the movement toward gridlock.

McCollum, who favors relatively moderate limits of six two-year terms for House members and two six-year terms for senators, said that without a unified stance, "we'll have to struggle to get any more than the 227 votes" in 1995.

A leading proponent of term limits on the Senate side, Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said he would be satisfied "if we could just move in the right direction."

Paul Jacob of U.S. Term Limits, accused lawmakers of standing in the way of popular demand for three two-year terms in the House. "The term limits movement is strongly united behind three terms. Only in Congress ... is there significant approval of six terms."

Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., offered what she called the "Goldilocks" version. "If you think six years is too short and you think 12 years is too long, you might find that eight years is just right."

Under the Constitution, House members serve two-year terms and senators six-year terms.

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# Yeltsin's Kremlin trip foils ouster

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin showed up at the Kremlin Wednesday for the first time in two weeks, a surprise appearance that took the wind out of a parliamentary move to oust him because of his poor health.

The Communists — who sponsored the long-shot bid — failed to win enough votes to end Yeltsin's presidency and call for new elections.

The appearance clearly was timed to quell claims Yeltsin is too sick to govern, although officially he went to the Kremlin for what aides said was a working meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The visit was reported by the



Boris Yeltsin

presidential press service, but it said no photographs or video footage of Yeltsin's return to work were made. Neither were there reports of journalists or other witnesses seeing Yeltsin enter the Kremlin.

The president, who had heart surgery in November, hasn't been seen in person or in pictures since he fell ill with pneumonia on Jan. 6.

The presidential press service also said Yeltsin spoke with his

Ukrainian counterpart on the phone Wednesday. Aides said the 65-year-old leader later returned to his country home, where he is recuperating.

A doctor on Yeltsin's medical team criticized the president for interrupting his recovery to make the visit. He was "once again too quick to return to work," Dr. Andrei Vorobyov said.

Vorobyov also said Yeltsin had rushed back to the Kremlin too soon after his Nov. 5 quintuple bypass operation. Two weeks after returning to work, the president developed pneumonia in both lungs.

The president's doctors say his pneumonia is unrelated to his heart trouble and predict a full recovery.

# Pope plans to be 'messenger of peace'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pope John-Paul II will visit the Bosnian capital in April as a "messenger of peace," Roman Catholic Church officials said Wednesday.

Ivo Tomasevic, secretary to Sarajevo's Cardinal Vinko Puljic, said the pope likely would be in Sarajevo April 12-13.

The Vatican confirmed a trip to Sarajevo "is in preparation," and a date would be announced when details have been worked out.

A Vatican delegation was expected in Sarajevo in the next few weeks to prepare for the visit, Puljic said.

The pontiff originally tried to visit Sarajevo during the war in September 1994, but the trip was put off for security reasons.



Pope John Paul II

Although the Dayton peace accord stopped the 3 1/2-year war, animosities and mistrust remain.

"It is clear that the pope is coming as the leader of the Catholic Church, but he is also coming as the messenger of peace," Puljic said.

The visit will be a boost for Catholics, he said, but John Paul will meet local leaders "and all people of good will" whatever their ethnic or religious background.

"For us this is definitively an encouragement, especially in build-

ing peace," he said. Most of Sarajevo's 300,000 citizens are Muslim, but many of them — as well as Serbs who are Orthodox Christians — attend services led by Puljic, who is popular in Sarajevo.

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## EDITORIAL

### Drug-test bill contains some troubling flaws

It's a case of the good, the bad and the ugly. The good part is the principle that drunks and drug abusers should be held responsible for consequences of their behavior.

That's the idea behind a legislative proposal to penalize workers who fail drug and alcohol tests. The bill, co-sponsored by Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, would strip unemployment and worker's compensation benefits from chemically impaired workers.

For instance, one part of Stubbs' bill would let workers who fail drug and alcohol tests be fired for misconduct. That means no unemployment benefits.

This part of Stubbs' bill makes sense. Obviously, people who get fired for coming to work buzzed should not be rewarded.

But then there's the bad part. The bill would tinker with the worker's compensation system in some troubling ways. Example: If an injured worker tests positive for drugs or alcohol, there would be a legal presumption that the worker was impaired, and that the impairment caused the accident. Therefore, no worker's comp benefits.

That may sound like a good deal for businesses. Yet the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the main lobbying voice for Idaho businesses, opposes it. IACI spokeswoman Dawn Bushman explains that worker's comp has always been a "no-fault" system, designed to protect businesses as well as their workers. Start fiddling with the balance, weakening the "no-fault" protection for workers, and IACI fears the whole system will be in jeopardy.

Another problem is the 5 percent discount on worker's comp premiums that companies could receive for conducting drug and alcohol tests.

Again, that may sound good for businesses. But Bushman points out that companies with good safety records already pay lower premiums. That's how the insurance business works. Drug testing may or may not prevent accidents in a given company. Premiums should be tied to actual safety performance, not drug tests.

And now for the ugly. Stubbs is sponsoring this bill on behalf of a drug and alcohol-testing company in Nampa. The company's owner, David Minert, contributed \$250 to Stubbs' last reelection campaign.

Does this connection mean that Stubbs is for sale? Hardly. But the fact that the premium reduction would directly benefit Minert's customers doesn't look good.

Stubbs were President Clinton, and if Minert were an Indonesian business man, the talk-radio guys would be licking their chops.

Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer, is a smart and likable politician. But he has a disturbing habit of promoting interests that coincidentally have helped him pay his bills - a habit that we understand has sometimes drawn the private disapproval of House leaders.

Here, he is clearly "earrying" a bill for a campaign contributor. A lawyer-lawmaker, especially one with ambitions to higher office, is ever-vulnerable to perceptions that his powers of persuasion are rentable. Like Caesar's wife, Stubbs should take care to be above reproach. He has done the opposite in this case.



### Idaho official applauds staff in recent trials

One of the primary duties of the office of the attorney general is to provide assistance to local authorities in criminal prosecutions. The Criminal Law Division, in addition to handling criminal appeals in Idaho, provides a safety valve for county prosecuting attorneys.



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In complex cases, we offer technical expertise and manpower that counties may need in a specific case but cannot afford and do not need on a permanent or full-time basis. In other cases, the attorney general's office can, to use a football analogy, take a hand-off when local investigators or prosecutors have a conflict of interest - or may appear to have a conflict of interest. In other words, we take on the tough ones.

Such a complex case was tried recently in Gooding. Deputy Attorney General Lamont Anderson, a recognized expert on prosecution of child sex abusers, worked closely with Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Phil Brown to win the conviction of a life sentence for a repeat child sex offender.

authorities for nearly four years. More than \$20,000 in evidence, drug-buy and informant reward money had disappeared. The investigation ultimately resulted in criminal charges against two law enforcement officers.

During an 11-day jury trial, Deputy Attorney General Ken Springfield carefully presented the evidence to a jury in Twin Falls County.

The resulting guilty verdicts on all seven felony charges against former undercover officer Juan R. Nunez are a testament to the integrity of the criminal justice system. Through diligent investigation and thorough prosecution, the state was able to prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, that Nunez had committed serious crimes.

The Nunez case was both complex in fact and sensitive in nature. It is, in both regards, typical of the cases that come to the office of the attorney general. These cases are often difficult to prove. Justice demands that we try.

Alan G. Lance is Idaho's attorney general.

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## LETTERS

### Our dollars will fix up Malad

It sounds as though Idahoans will be spending \$4.5 million on a rest area and an interpretive center at the Malad Gorge Park!

We are told that Idaho Parks will only spend \$85,000 and that Idaho Transportation will only spend \$250,000. The rest is federal money.

Ah, yes, federal money, those "free" dollars coming to Idaho taxpayers. Believe me, we don't get any money from the federal government that we did not already pay for 10 times over.

This project would be a great candidate for a segment on "The Fleecing of America."

HELEN NOAKES Hagerman

### Remembering our roots

Couldn't help but return a statement in one of the letters in the Jan. 12 edition. Coming from a ranching family of yesterday of 60 years ago, it struck me funny. Early spring run-off was always going by or in the drinking water that led to the spring in which we got our drinking water, and I must say, coming from a ranch family of 12 children, and I must say the healthiest family.

So has the cow crap now have different ingredients in it, or are some of our ecology nuts settled in and around Twin Falls? Most streams run quite some distance before they hit the home faucets. Beware, the new ecology department of the White House is about to step foot in Idaho as it has in Nevada. Step over the hard-time stove-heating cow patties and lock the gates to the ecology nuts.

Soon it will be laws against our using the stuff as natural garden fertilizer only to buy commercial boughten ferti-

### Write to us

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izer, which in my estimation, is one reason our cancer has become that great fight.

Couldn't pass up the letter from Betty Prunty. It was also humorous. Us old cowhands don't forget where we came from.

ETHEL VAN DER DUSSEN Elkton, Nev.

### Editorial missed the point

As an educator, I realize that editorials are opinions and do not have to be based on fact. I was pleased with the presentation of my views in the article printed Friday, Jan. 10. Ms. Tolkkind did a good job of presenting my responses to her questions about the just-breaking news of the findings of the school personnel fingerprinting.

I said - in reference to the few, three cases of 13,000 fingerprinted, which I might go to the Professional Standards Commission - that the money spent (our district is reimbursing teachers for the cost) could be better spend elsewhere. The editorial credited me with

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saying that the money "... would have been better spent elsewhere." In my mind, this changes the meaning. I did go on to say that the fingerprint checks were a valuable safeguard for children. The editorial stated that I was "... missing the point." Since I have never spoken with an editor from *The Times-News*, I'm not sure they know what my point was.

Speaking for the Twin Falls Education Association and the teachers it represents, the point is: We are certainly interested in the safety of children. BARBARA A. ARNDT Twin Falls

### How about this bumper sticker?

This is in response to the letter concerning "honor student" bumper stickers.

Personally, I do not care for either of the bumper stickers. I would prefer to see a bumper sticker on a car that reads, "I am proud of my children." That would be a positive reinforcement to your children that you are proud of them just because they are your chil-

dren - because they are special to you regardless of their grade-point average.

Too much emphasis is put on the letter grades that students receive. There are many students who "put forth good effort in school" and work hard to achieve their grades - just because their grade-point average isn't above 3.5 does not mean they do not deserve honor and "a pat on the back."

The bumper sticker on my car would read, "I am proud of my children." CAROL FORTNER Twin Falls

### Adam, help editorial board instead

To Adam Fish: I respect your views, Adam, but before going back to nature, I think you should apply for a job with *The Times-News*. The editorial board could use a little of your passion and a lot of your insight into the importance of our environment.

Good luck and remember to update your hunting and fishing license when you move back to a small-tribe society. Although unlikely, in case you cause a mass movement back to nature, I cringe at the thought of nature having to support all those people who have a small tribe in every house. CHUCK ALEXANDER Jerome

### Raymonds will be missed

I, too, would like to offer my heartfelt sympathy to the Raymond family and my warm appreciation of what Roy Raymond did for our community.

Besides all the things mentioned in the Jan. 15 letters, he was also a great friend and benefactor of 4-H kids all over the Magic Valley. For many years, Roy Raymond has purchased livestock

at the fair, but last year, they made contributions that benefited all of the 4-H members selling livestock in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. What a great example they have been for business leaders and the youth.

MELONIE SWENSON Jerome

### Raymonds deserved privacy

I was very sad and shocked to see the picture of Emily and Beth Raymond at their parents' memorial on the front page of your paper. I would expect that from a big city paper, but not in Twin Falls.

A simple picture of the overflowing parking lot in front of Roper Auditorium would have fit in nicely with the headline ("Friends and family tribute to Roy and Vern Marie Raymond").

Dear friends, I pray that your children won't have flashbulbs popping in their eyes when you pass on.

Although this community shares in the loss of the Raymonds, the ache that the children must feel is theirs alone and must be respected as a private thing. Isn't that why people used to wear heavy, black veils long ago?

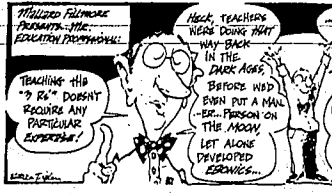
I've written before about my love for this community. The reason for my love is too numerous to list. But one of those reasons is that Twin Falls doesn't try to conform to the way big cities do things. Our way is sufficient for our needs. Emily, Beth, if you read this, please remember that God has promised that you'll see them again. And when you do, you'll never be separated again! SHERRI MENDOZA Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# On why Speaker Gingrich needed that 'college course'

It is possible to explain — without justifying every decision, statement and act by House Speaker Newt Gingrich — why he felt the need for a course to be funded by tax-deductible dollars through a charitable foundation.



CAL THOMAS

That explanation lies in the 40-year rule of the House of Representatives by a Democratic Party whose leadership grew increasingly imperial, unethical and arrogant in direct proportion to the amount of time it held on to majority power.

When the Speaker is said to have brought disparate to the House by violating House rules with a "coordinated effort" for "achieving a partisan, political goal," in the words of the House ethics committee, it is important to recall the ethical record of the previous House majority, especially since the post-Watergate "reformers" came to Congress in the mid-1970s, and why it took a "revolution" to bring down that House.

The old Democratic majority had so fixed the rules and the lawmaking process that Republicans were virtually shut out of the system.

Democrats changed rules at will, with the effect of making it more difficult for Republicans even to be heard, much less to have their bills fairly considered. Add to this arrogance a considerable amount of corruption that dwarfed the charges brought by the ethics committee against Gingrich, and we had what some called an imperial Congress.

When Democrats were in power, the leadership used the rules to abuse the system of representative government. Here's

just one of hundreds of examples that could be cited. In 1974, the House passed a reorganization resolution eliminating proxy voting in committees.

Only a few months later, the Democratic Caucus changed the House rules to allow proxy voting in committees.

The reorganization resolution said that one-third of the investigatory staff should be controlled by the minority. Again, in early 1975, the Democratic Caucus abolished this minority protection.

Then, every two years thereafter, the Democratic Caucus changed the rules to restrict opportunities for the minority to participate in the formulation of new laws.

In 1977, the Democrats changed the number of members required for a quorum in committees, where most legislation gets written, to one-third of the members of the committee. In 1979, the caucus increased by 25 percent the number of members

needed to call for a vote on the House floor.

As a Heritage Foundation report found, after the Reagan landslide in 1980, House Democrats "cheated" the Republicans out of the proportional number of seats they deserved on the committees. On full committees Republicans were denied 31 seats they deserved and on subcommittees 81 seats were denied the minority.

The corruption that accompanied the arrogance and abuse of power included the House bank, where some members had their overdrinks covered, and the House post office.

It was there that frequent patron Dan Rostenkowski found his way to jail for misusing his office stamp allowance, part of a 17-count indictment involving embezzlement, fraud and witness tampering.

But there were smaller, less noticeable and daily abuses, some of which veteran

Democratic staffer John Jackley exposed in his 1992 book "Hill Rat."

From the painting of offices at any time to free cable hookups for the free color TV sets provided to each office, to new staff bookshelves or upholstery, and even, until the Republicans ended the practice, free ice for all 585 offices, the perks of power flowed like a never-ending river.

Jackley notes that the then-Democratic House leadership gave itself even more benefits: "In July 1987 a House Administration subcommittee approved \$7,595 for 12 pieces of furniture for the Democratic leadership, including four custom-made wooden chairs and tables for then-Majority Leader Thomas Foley, at a cost of \$4,432. Then-Majority Whip Tony Coelho spent \$1,765 for two

other chairs and tables." Republicans were going to protest until the Minority Leader Bob Michel got \$2,425 in new carpeting and withdrew the threat.

Writes Jackley, "The old way of honor and belief had passed. A newer, hungrier, shifter crowd with darker methods was taking over. This new group was slicker, as if the Mob had gone corporate."

It was against this "Mob" that Newt Gingrich planned his revolution.

What he did through information and inspired political organization in the "college course," and how he did it, even with some obvious shortcomings, must be measured against the level of corruption and arrogance he managed to overthrow.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## What we don't need: Another race category

The U.S. Office of Management and Budget is on the verge of making a decision about whether to establish a new classification that would allow people of mixed racial parentage to check a "multiracial" identity on the census and on other federal forms.

For a heterogeneous group of mixed-race people to be encapsulated into a single classification, however, is in effect to establish a new race and to plunge our already racially troubled nation deeper into racial grouping, racial thinking and racial behavior.

The fact is, mixed-race people cannot be comfortably grouped anyway. Their multiple ethnicities often make it difficult even for them to settle on an identity from among the manifold possibilities coming from their mixed ancestry.

In that regard, a mixed-race person can be a "community" only if they are made so superficially by legislation. But to legislate a heterogeneous group of people into a racial classification would be as racist in the United States as it

JON MICHAEL SPENCER

was in apartheid South Africa when it was done to the mixed-race "Colored" people.

Many South Africans I have spoken to over the past few years have warned against the United States' making the mistakes of their country.

One Colored sociologist insisted that American society ought to mature by moving toward the ideals propagated by such great Americans as Martin Luther King Jr. This South African felt that King's ideal of people being judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin is still achievable but can't be achieved if the United States creates such a racial category.

Americans should heed South Africa's warning. This is not to suggest there's nothing to be learned from the initiative of the multiracial advocates. The reality is that extremists have always had a way of moving people into more moderate and reasonable

actions that have not been taken if the extreme position hadn't been suggested in the first place. And the idea of establishing another racial group in this racially fraught country is extreme.

What, then, is the compromise between the past invisibility of mixed-race Americans and the legislating of a new racial classification, particularly when the acknowledged ideal of the multiracial advocates themselves is the attainment of a nonracial society?

A "multiracial" category would only give Americans the impression that mixed-race people are just another nonwhite group cast and neatly classified. The multiracial advocates' stated goal of American nonracism can therefore be attained only by an increased awareness that there are millions of people who cannot be neatly classified.

But for those millions of mixed-race people who do not wish to sacrifice their identities to this idealistic goal and who wish not to check a mono-racial classification or the box labeled "other," there is yet an answer. It is for mixed-race people to

be allowed to check the relevant categories that fully identify their particular racial makeup.

This could satisfy the need of mixed-race people to be able to specify who they are.

And it would permit the government to provide data on the number of mixed-race people in the country, another important goal of the multiracial advocates who want to remedy the past invisibility of this group of Americans.

Jon Michael Spencer is a professor of American Studies at the University of Richmond. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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Chenoweth has shot at forestry panel

WASHINGTON — A potential shakeup in the House Resources Committee could result in Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth becoming chairman of a new forestry subcommittee.

Committee Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, has proposed the restructuring that will be submitted to the House Republican majority in the coming weeks.

Young wants to abolish the Native Americans and Insular Affairs subcommittee, transferring its responsibilities to the full committee and replacing it with the new subcommittee. Most forest issues have been handled by the committee's National Parks, Forests, and Lands subcommittee, chaired by Utah Republican James Hansen.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is already chairman of the subcommittee in the Senate that handles forestry issues.

Idaho gold production hits record highs

BOISE — University of Idaho Geological Survey officials say a boom in Idaho's gold production might break records for the second year in a row.

More than 300,000 ounces of gold was mined from Idaho in 1995, outgoing University of Idaho College of Mines Dean Robert Bartlett said Tuesday. Bartlett was meeting with the legislative budget committee.

Education Board probes fund allocation

BOISE — The state Board of Education will reopen discussions over who gets how much money in the still sensitive aftermath of its Boise State University undergraduate engineering decision.

Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton said the board should evaluate how money is given to the University of Idaho and Boise State University, softening his stance from a week ago when he said Boise State should be allocated its money from the agreement with the University of Idaho's request could go unfunded.

"If those funds are not forthcoming from the Legislature that is a question of equity and you should revisit that question," Barton said.

Former Twin Falls youth admits to killing

RIGBY — The 16-year-old boy accused of killing grocery store owner Fidela Tomchak of Idaho Falls has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Tomchak, 41, was working at the Grant Store near Rigby when she was shot to death in November 1995. Chris Shanahan, of Rigby, formerly of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree murder and robbery. Asked why he was doing so, Shanahan told 7th District Court Judge Brent Moss, "Because I shot her." Moss accepted Shanahan's plea change, then turned the boy over to deputies, sealing the details of the plea agreement.

Officers back on job after charges dropped

BOISE — Three Idaho Department of Correction officers are expected to return to work next week following a judge's decision to dismiss felony burglary charges against them.

Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann last week granted Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower's motion to dismiss charges against the men for allegedly stealing a 2-foot-high cactus-shaped neon sign from the Cactus Bar in downtown Boise, the Department of Correction announced Wednesday.

Robert Bryan Laing, 28; William Patrick Lee, 27; and Robert Reyes Renteria, 22, still face one count each of misdemeanor petty theft in connection with the Dec. 17 incident.

Compiled from wire reports

Committee rejects background checks

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate Health and Welfare Committee has rejected a rule requiring emergency medical personnel to undergo a \$34 criminal background check before becoming certified.

The decision means the 6-month-old rule will expire at the end of this month. It was a rule that divided urban and rural providers of emergency medical services.

Urban fire departments, including Boise and Lewiston, supported the rule as a way to protect patients, while rural emergency medical service units said the background check is an



unfunded mandate that would cost them volunteers.

"We dug a little hole for ourselves, folks," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declin, who opposed the decision.

Sen. Gordon Crow said the committee's action will break down a barrier for potential emergency medical workers. He said he intends to push to give the Idaho Emergency Medical



Denton Darrington

Services Bureau officials to conduct their business.

The committee questioned whether the state should certify a certified worker in light of the committee's action.

thing wrong with the system," said Sen. Judi Danielson, R-Camden.

She said the state has discretionary authority to deny certification to a convicted rapist if the applicant does not disclose the conviction. Without the authority to check the criminal background of applicants for certification, Gainer said she cannot double check information on the application. Danielson said she is troubled that a Placerville woman who was convicted for drunk driving 18 years ago cannot get certified for a year, while the state may not deny certification to a convicted rapist.

House panel takes close look at 'clueless voter'

BOISE (AP) — The House State Affairs Committee has decided that the "clueless voter" — those who walk into the voting booth with no idea of the issues or the candidates — is a random voter.

Members accepted the opinion of county and state election officials that there is no evidence the uninformed voter just picks the first name listed on the ballot.

The panel approved legislation removing the requirement that candidate names must be rotated

on election ballots. The measure will be put up for an amendment to make it clearer that the change applies only to primary and general elections. If it becomes law, in future elections a computer would randomly assemble the letters of the alphabet and candidate last names would then be listed accordingly.

Current state law requires election officials to rotate names stop the ballot, so each candidate has a roughly equal chance of appearing on top.

Don English, Kansas City clerk, said that's expensive and doesn't mean it makes any difference. "Overall, other factors, such as party affiliation, are more important," he said.

In his country, he said, just one Democrat won in the last election. "It's the way," he acknowledged.

English and Ben Yorsa, chief deputy secretary of state and Idaho's top election expert, both said rotating names on the ballot contributes to election confusion. People get sample ballots and use them to decide who to vote for, but then go to the election booth and find names in a different order, they said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, Jan. 22

Confirmed by Senate

John Burns, Carmon, to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Fred Wood, Burley, to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Patricia Story, Boise, to the Idaho State Building Authority.

Clay Wilcox, Boise, to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Legislative Action Complete

HC85 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Approves contract for printing bills and resolutions.

HC86 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Approves contract for printing the House and Senate journals.

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The families of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond would like to sincerely thank this community for the various and heartfelt expressions of sympathy. It was a comfort beyond words to see the flags at half mast and all the billboard messages. Thank you for all the cards, flowers, phone calls, letters to the editor, prayers, and thoughtful acts of kindness. The way this community has shared our grief has meant so much to us and will always be fondly remembered.

With sincere gratitude,  
The children and family of  
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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Accident near Burley claims California man

**BURLEY** - A car accident on slick Interstate 84 south of Burley killed a man Tuesday.

Idaho State Police reports say Stephen Russell Ekstrom, 55, of Ceres, Calif., was killed about 8 a.m. His pickup was in the southbound lane and apparently went out of control on the icy road, went into the median and rolled over, the report said.

Ekstrom was thrown from the truck, then the truck landed on him, the report said. The accident occurred about midway between Subler and the Corntel weigh station, the report said.

### Class warfare at Buhl High School involves knife

**BUHL** - Animosity between a freshman and a sophomore at Buhl High School erupted into a fight Tuesday afternoon, and one of the students cut the other with a knife, police reports say.

The two boys, ages 15 and 16, were both arrested and placed in custody at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, Buhl police reported. They were to be arraigned in juvenile court Wednesday.

The fight started about 3 p.m. between the school building and the technology building, the report said. School employees quickly broke up the fight and held the combatants for officers, the report said.

The freshman was arrested on charges of aggravated battery. He admitted having a butterfly knife and using it during the fight, the report said.

The sophomore was cut on the throat with the knife, the report said. The injury was minor but near the artery, the report said.

The school has a zero-tolerance weapons policy, Buhl High School Principal Ben Allen said, and he said he likely will recommend both students be expelled. The fight was only the third of the year at Buhl High, he said, and the first to involve a weapon.

### Budget audit among items at Bellevue City Council

**BELLEVUE** - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Items on the agenda are: Cando Stoker Associates presenting the audit for budget year 1996; Ray Castle of Independent Rubbish updating the council on the bimonthly recycling contract; Kevin Lenane presenting information on an advisory group being formed to study the quality of surface water in the valley; Rick Haven discussing his pending annexation and subdivision application; and Darlene Bramon discussing annexation of her single-residence development.

Old business will include marshal training classes and a deputy marshal's promotion to corporal.

### Twin Falls Republican women gather Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Republican Women's Committee will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Donna Bach will give a presentation on "How a Bill is Made" and describe parliamentary procedure.

Reservations must be made by noon Friday by calling Sharon Block at 734-6360.

The Twin Falls Republican Women's Committee is a diverse group of working and stay-at-home women who believe they can make a difference in improving their community. Call Norma Blass at 326-5129.

### Scholarship deadline nears for technical training

**BOISE** - High school seniors planning technical and vocational careers must apply for the Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship by Jan. 31.

The state expects to dole out at least 18 scholarships this year totalling more than \$100,000. Scholarship funds are raised through the annual Governor's Cup Benefit Golf Tournament.

Eligible students must be first-time post-secondary students planning to enroll full-time in a vocational and technical program in Idaho. Students also must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Call a high school counselor, or call the Idaho State Board of Education at 334-2270.

### Shoshone boosts garbage service to twice a week

**SHOSHONE** - Shoshone residents can expect expanded garbage pickup services this week.

With additional staff, the city now can provide trash pickup twice a week. Residents living on the south side of the railroad tracks will have pickup service Tuesday and Thursday. Those on the tracks' north side will have garbage picked up Wednesday and Friday.

Garbage cans must have tight-fitting lids to keep dogs from getting into the cans and scattering garbage. It is recommended the cans be put at the curbside the night before the pickup date or before 5:30 a.m.

Call City Hall at 886-2030.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Craig gives waste bill another try

By N.S. Nokkervent  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Critics maintain a temporary nuclear waste storage site proposed by Sen. Larry Craig would not be safe, would not solve the nuclear waste issue and is not needed.

Craig has introduced a bill that would open a temporary nuclear waste dump at the Nevada Test Site, less than 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The site is seen as key to the federal Department of Energy meeting the obligations of its 1995 nuclear waste agreement with Gov. Phil Batt.

The facility would store highly radioactive spent reactor fuel from com-



Larry Craig

mercial power reactors and from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until the Energy Department can open a permanent disposal site. Such a project is proposed for Yucca Mountain, Nev., which is near the test site.

The Senate passed Craig's bill last year, but it died in the House under threat of a veto by President Clinton. This year the bill faces the same veto threat and vehement opposition from Nevada

Democrat Sen. Harry Reid, said Reid spokesman Susan McCue.

"We strongly don't want to be the dumping ground for the nation's nuclear waste," Reid said Wednesday.

Reid, an ardent opponent of radioactive waste dumping at Nevada, is the new ranking Democrat on the Senate appropriations subcommittee on energy and water, which would control funding for Nevada's waste site.

Reid has succeeded Senator Johnston of Louisiana, who is retiring after years of pushing development of a permanent nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain, the only site under consideration for permanent spent reactor fuel storage.

Group criticized Clinton's recent law

year to reinstate Craig called a safe and workable solution to the nuclear waste problem.

Critics take issue with Craig's assertions. They say the temporary site is not safe, workable or a solution to the nation's nuclear waste problem - and it may not be needed.

The bill is bad public policy, and threatens public health. It is an end run around current law and bypasses every major environmental law in the country, McCue said.

Waste would be shipped across the country putting residents in thousands of small towns at risk. Meanwhile, sci-

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## WINTER FUN



'As Michael Sansom, left, Larry Gardner and Mindy Sansom enjoy an afternoon outing in the snow, Zass provides some entertainment by catching a snowball in his mouth Wednesday. Michael and Mindy were taking turns exercising the Rhesus marmoset at Twin Falls' Lincoln Elementary School.

# Local agency will test health cards encoded with patient's medical history

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Cheryl Juntunen held up a blue plastic card which will transfer health information instead of money.

"That's kind of the future," she told the board of the South Central District Health Department Wednesday.

The health district is among the agencies planning to test a smart health-care card in January 1998 in Twin Falls County. This spring, discussions will start about what the card will do and who will receive it, said Juntunen, health department director.

Idaho was selected as one of four states for the pilot program commissioned by the Western States Governors' Association, she said. The project is funded by several sources, including federal grants and a California vaccine

"We're assuming it's going to be real good."

- Cheryl Juntunen, South Central District Health Department

manufacturer.

The health passport card, as it is called, will allow the movement of health information from one place to another in the name of efficiency, Juntunen said. With the swipe of a card, for example, a person's immunization records, allergies, health benefits and medical conditions could be brought up on a computer screen.

Local physicians will be contacted

about participating. Funding will pay for software and training, although there may be a cost for consumers to read the card, she said.

The test will last 18 months then be evaluated for cost, efficiency and effectiveness.

"We're assuming it's going to be real good," Juntunen said. Health cards already are widely used in Europe, she told the board.

South Central Health District Director Doran Slatier envisions the card as encouraging better access to health care for children enrolled in the education and social program.

"Health Smart families have the hardest time obtaining health care. Our Health Smart families, 97 percent of them, have income below poverty guidelines, some

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# New Twin Falls County home gives youth in trouble a safe haven

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The county now has a place for children who need help.

Twin Falls County's new juvenile safe house opens this week, with an open house Friday afternoon. The home will be a safe refuge for teen-agers who need help, and a way to get them that help, said Safe House Director Mike Kistler.

The intent is to prevent children from getting in trouble - and keep them out of the juvenile justice system - by giving them a place they can go for help any time of the day or night.

Grants and contracts have funded the entire project, said County Commissioner Dennis Maughan. The safe house is owned and operated by the county, but its budget is not coming from county taxes, he said.

The house will be a refuge for children between ages 8 and 17 facing all kinds of situations, Kistler said.

## Open 24 hours

**Twin Falls County Safe House**  
What: A 24-hour immediate-care shelter for ages children ages 8 to 17.  
Where: 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Next to the First Christian Church, across from the Twin Falls County Jail.  
How to contact it: Safe House hotline, 735-8087, 24 hours a day.

in real urgent need, the detention center was used, but that's not where these kids need to be," said county Juvenile Probation director Doug Ruhlman. "It's very serious, it's going to be a lot more difficult than it will ever be the other. There's a real need for that level of intervention with this kind of kid."

The need for the shelter is apparent, Kistler said. He's been making presentations on statistics about the shelter, and how youth can contact it.

"It's amazing how many kids come up to me after the presentations and ask for help," he said.

After a recent talk to the seventh grade at Robert Street Junior High, Kistler said, 165 students asked for help.

"I'm not going to guarantee it's going to be the answer to everything, but with all the other programs in the county, we can find an answer to problems," Kistler said.

Maughan said the project is an ounce of prevention.

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# Water plan draws fire

## Opponents fear monitoring quality will drown in red tape

By Karen Tinkelman  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Water quality volunteers in Camas, Elaine and Gooding counties voiced their displeasure Wednesday with what they see as an effort to make their work mandatory.

"I guess I'm a little concerned about the direction the state seems to be going with environmental matters," Steve Miller told Jim Voss, who is overseeing the move for Gov. Phil Batt. Miller, of Camas County, is an elected supervisor for the Soil Conservation District, which coordinates water quality programs in his area.

Miller sees the state as heading toward regulating water quality issues instead of providing incentives to farmers to comply. The Soil Conservation Commission is drafting a proposal now to fund and penalize the worst polluters.

A handful of local supervisors called to Voss in a meeting arranged by local lawmakers and attended by members of the House and Senate agriculture committees.

In issue is a move Voss says is crucial to complying with a lawsuit giving state five years to develop a cleanup schedule for 562 polluted stream segments. He wants to shift the Soil Conservation Commission - an independent group that assists local soil conservation districts - from the Department of Lands to the Department of Agriculture.

The move would strip the commission of its authority to hire and fire its employees, and critics of the move say it would turn the commission into an advisory board without any real influence or decision-making ability.

And if local water quality projects - such as persuading farmers to dig clay-lined or leach canals from roads by the Snake River - turn into top-down orders, volunteers may desert the entire soil conservation system, Miller says.

But if local water quality volunteers help to get money for future projects - the Water Pollution Control Account is money day - the state needs to streamline and consolidate as many resources as possible, Voss said.

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Director Mike Kistler and Case Manager April Theberge say the Safe House will give troubled teen-agers a place to go for help, any time, day or night.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Wendell seeks police

The Times-News

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Police Department is accepting applications for a firefighter.

Police Chief Philip Cowell said he anticipates some openings in the coming months.

Applicants must meet the standards of the POST Academy but need not be certified in Idaho. They must take a written exam and physical ability test and go before a citizens review board.

Applications are at City Hall and may be submitted to the police department or the city.

## Fund tapped to rebuild hatchery

**SAGLE (AP)** - Built to protect fish from the elements, a new building at the Kootenai Tribe's fish hatchery was destroyed by heavy snow several weeks ago.

But the building may be replaced soon.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which finances the hatchery, is tapping into a special contingency fund set up for emergencies.

The hatchery staff was able to save the rainbow trout and Kootenai River sturgeon under the collapsed roof, said Sue Ireland, tribal fisheries manager.

"It was almost completed," Ireland said. "Construction started on it in November."

Bonneville sells the power generated at Libby Dam in Montana. The dam is on the Kootenai River, home of the endangered white sturgeon.

# Buhl school group ponders uniforms for Popplewell

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Uniforms could be the next fashion trend at Popplewell Elementary School.

Together with Principal Helen Brown, a group called "Parents for Academic Involvement" has formed to weigh the pros and cons of school uniforms.

Brown attended a state Education Department seminar in Boise last fall and gathered information on the project. She addressed a group of interested parents last week on the benefits

**Group meets**  
"Parents for Academic Involvement" will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Popplewell Elementary School gymnasium.

remove the temptation to steal stealing designer clothes and pricey athletic shoes. In addition, trespassers can easily be spotted.

Discipline, concentration on school work and a sense of belonging are other points cited in uniforms' favor. One California school reported a 36-percent decrease in school crime after one year in uniforms.

Opponents of uniforms complain of their cost, as well as the idea of schools dictating to parents how children will dress.

Brown said she plans to involve the Popplewell Student Council in the discussions.

of uniforms, presenting information from state and federal reports.

School uniforms are a popular subject nationwide, even figuring briefly in last year's presidential campaign. Supporters emphasize safety: Uniforms rid schools of gang garb and insignia, and they

# Buhl zoning plan draws fire

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Buhl's proposed zoning map and ordinance book have drawn so many objections that the city held a workshop Monday to work out solutions.

Bury Avenue businesses who objected to a zoning change in their area were granted their request for unchanged zoning.

Parents who solve the school district's objections to the plan, the City Council will clarify wording, separate parks and schools and reclassify the school's position on the map.

Jim Stover, attorney for Coors Brewery Co. Elevator, was pre-

sent to hear what the council would decide for his client's benefit. Stover asked that the entire area surrounding Coors be zoned light industrial. This brought a barrage of complaints from homeowners along the east end of Highway 30.

The homeowners have formed a group called the East End Neighborhood Association, with Lynn Schneidermann as its spokesman.

The land behind the homes is zoned for agriculture and proposed to change to residential. The homeowners do not want the area's zoning laws to change; they wish it to remain agricultural but do want the council to accommo-

date Coors to the best of its ability.

The homeowners' association will hold an open house meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Schneidermann residence. Call 543-2043 for directions.

The association will try to develop an alternative plan and present the package to the council with its recommendations at the next city meeting, which will be Monday at the council chambers.

Another meeting is tentatively scheduled Tuesday if needed to resume working out ordinance and zoning-map problems.

The council is checking into some of locals' other objections.

## SERVICES

**Glen W. Hascelider**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today. Wife Mary Murray, Twin Falls.

**Ruby J. Shaw**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today. Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

**George Edward "Bunch" McKay**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today. Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Duke Robert Berglund**, of Wendell memorial service, 2 p.m. today. Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Janita Mae Cross**, of Carey, 2 p.m. today. Wood River Funeral Chapel, Emmet. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Russell Olsenstead**, of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. today. Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

**Nedra Naomi Stiller Hayes Greene**, of Twin Falls, noon Friday. Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Robert (Bob) Carl Hatcher**, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

**David Banks Erwin**, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. Saturday. Bayley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave. Friends and family may visit or call from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

**Clinton Easton**, of Paul, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

**Margaret F. Livingston**, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Buhl.

**Jean Berry Hering**, of Hornbrook, Calif. and formerly of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. Feb. 1, Moose Hall, 401 E. First, Glenns Ferry, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Ashli M. Higley**  
**BURLEY** - Ashli Michelle Higley, 3-year-old daughter of Terry and Michelle Kathleen Gibson Higley, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at her home in Burley, following a courageous battle with leukemia.

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

**Stephen Russell Elstrom**  
**OAKDALE, Calif.** - Stephen

**Russell Ekstrom**, 36 of Oakdale, Calif., died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, in an automobile accident.

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

**Henry Denkersloot**  
**WENDELL** - Henry Denkersloot, 71, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

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

**Released**  
Lorena Johnson of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Iris Evans, Patricia Ernst, Margaret Mabey, Marianne Mallory, Ladana Velasco and Arlene Wagner, all of Burley; Bonnie Colvin and Annette Sims, both of Rupert; Charlene Banks of Hazelton; Helen Bellows and Gloria Winter, both of Heyburn; and Jeanne Winn of Paul.

**Released**  
Kathie Guzman of Burley; Ronald Archibald of Oakley; Danae Benzinger and Penny Courtwright, both of Rupert; Mary Evelyn Melugin of Heyburn; Esther Montgomery of Albus; and Helen Fappas of Declo.

**Berths**  
A baby was born to Jarrod and Marianne Mallory and Ladana Velasco, all of Burley.

**Admitted**  
Douglas Gilbert and Donna Crawford, both of Rupert; Alice Peterson of Paul; and Rosa Garcia of Mindoka.

**Released**  
Belinda Golden and baby boy, Richard Taylor and John Carlisle, all of Heyburn; and Olga Gonzales and baby boy of Rupert.

## OBITUARIES

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

**GOODING**  
**Launa Adelle Elsworth**  
Launa Adelle Elsworth, 66 of Gooding and formerly of King Hill, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Launa was born Aug. 28, 1930, in Platte, Idaho. She was the daughter of Robert and Sarah Ann Peterson. She was raised and educated in Platte and Edmunds. Mrs. Launa married Robert Elsworth in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple on Feb. 8, 1958.

She was a member of the LDS Church, where she had many callings in Sunday School, Primary and Relief Society.

Launa is survived by two sons, Robert A. (Arnette) Elsworth of Tucson, Ariz. and Albert (Gary) Elsworth of Fair Oaks, Calif.; two daughters, Janis (Gary) Briggs of Idaho Falls, and Lois (Harold) Elsworth of Gooding; two granddaughters, Elin Peterson of Rocking, 25 grandnephews and 34 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Elsworth, in 1974; two brothers, Leo and Floyd Peterson; and a sister, Mary Bryant.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at the Geneva Ferry Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, with Elsworth serving as officiant. Burial will follow at the Green Rest Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from noon

until 1 p.m. on Friday at the church.

**WENDELL**  
**Virgil Herman McCray**  
Virgil Herman McCray, 90, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Virgil was born Oct. 18, 1906, in Woodson County, Okla., the son of Charles and Edith Day McCray. He was raised and educated in Oklahoma. Virgil worked on family farms for several years. He married Esther Wray on Feb. 1, 1928, in Woodward, Okla. They made their home in Oklahoma until they farmed for many years. They moved to Idaho in 1949, settling near Wendell, where they farmed and raised chickens. Virgil worked at the Croyey, Ford and Dodge dealers in Gooding.

Virgil attended the Calvary Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Esther McCray of Wendell; two sons, Bill and his wife, Mable McCray of Wendell and Charles L. McCray, one brother, Glenn L. McCray of California; two sisters, Mabel Lovely and Berea Lovely, both of Okla.; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Betty Lou, one brother, Van E. McCray, one grandson, Kenneth, and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with

Pastor Wayne Nigh officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## Jerome taps into water improvements

By Dyle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - As the city of Jerome grows and builds, it gets a little thirstier.

The Jerome City Council gave the go-ahead this week to Boise engineer Larry Evans of the Forsgren company to proceed with the city water system improvements; \$106,000 is set aside for Forsgren to design the system, do survey work, advertise for contractors and inspect construction site.

"The water project which Forsgren will be working on," City Administrator Jon Cecil said, "will complete city water system improvements to a 1.5 million gallon reservoir for the A Street well, a booster pump on the 10th Street well and an emergency generator for the whole system in case of power failure."

World Development, a federal grating agency, is funding the project. Evans said design of the system "will be completed in the next three to four months. Construction should be under way by June."

In other Jerome city business Tuesday night, City Clerk Kathy Miller read a letter to the City Council from Gov. Phil Batt announcing a \$126,500 economic development block grant to the city for the Gilmer Inc. project.

This improvement project includes a 10-inch water main extended along West Main Street to the area of Gilmer trucking and the Jerome Cinema; installation of a fire hydrant near Marshall's Warehouse and a water line along Iron Wood Drive to an existing line north of the fairgrounds.

Cecil said other city building projects include renovating the

building formerly occupied by Arlene's Flowers at 139 S. Lincoln for new City Council chambers. The renovation is proving to be a challenge to workers.

Once the new council chambers are completed and the council moves, the current chambers will be remodeled into much-needed office space.

Seven Jerome public works employees are enrolling in the Kenneth Kerry Water Distribution System Operation and Maintenance correspondence course. The employees will complete the course on their own time, and, when finished, will be certified.

Five Jerome city firefighters will go to the 1997 Southern Idaho Fire Academy in February in Burley. Training topics will include Emergency Medical Services and confined-space rescue.

## Wallace prepares to show volcano movie

Wallace (AP) - It won't be the world premiere, but residents of Little Town are getting a special look at a movie filmed in the area last summer.

The volcano disaster movie "Dante's Peak" will be shown on Feb. 8, following two champagne parties at the Wallace Elk Lodge.

Revelers will drive a few miles down the road to Kellogg to actually see the movie, since Wallace, a town of about 1,000, does not have a movie theater.

The event comes three days after the world premiere in Hollywood, and one day after the movie opens in much of the nation.

The movie stars Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton, and features the destruction of a fictional Northwest town by a volcano. Wallace was covered in fake volcanic ash during the shooting.

Two local people won't have to

wait until Feb. 8 to see the film.

Optometrist Dick Vester and his wife Laurel are going to the world premiere in Los Angeles, courtesy of Hamilton. She rented their home during the filming.

"I've never been to something like that," Vester said.

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Kelly Horton jumps face-first into making a snow angel Wednesday afternoon in her Eighth Avenue front yard. Her sister, Jessica, took the more traditional approach. Kelly said she had no problem breathing with her face in the snow.

# Ex-drug cop has his say starting today

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Former drug investigator Don Walden will begin his defense today against charges of stealing evidence money from the multi-agency police task force he worked for. Prosecution witnesses have filled the 11 days of the trial so far. Defense attorney Keith Roark expects to start calling his own witnesses today. Roark essentially started pressing his defense of Walden Tuesday in his cross-examination of lead investigator Jeff Black, by attacking the largely circumstantial evidence in the indictment. Black was called to the witness stand Tuesday, and spent the entire day Wednesday under Roark's tight questioning then answering rebuttal questions from Special Prosecutor

Kenneth Stringfield. The 16 counts of theft in the racketeering charge against Walden deal with money seized in drug task force operations. State investigators say when they went through task force case files, they were unable to account for money, drugs and a pistol, all evidence for which Walden was responsible. The state has produced no direct evidence that Walden had the stolen money outside the task force, a point that Roark's questions seemed designed to point out. Roark questioned Black closely about several charges in the indictment — the questions and answers something of a verbal cat-and-mouse game. Roark, sometimes testily, tried to pin Black to answers indicating investigators were uncertain if Walden had taken the money; Black

doggedly stuck to the investigators' view. In one case, Twin Falls police chased suspects to Jerome. As the suspects were driving, they threw evidence out the window of the car. The indictment says Twin Falls police officers gave \$3,428 recovered from the chase to Walden for safekeeping, but the money "has disappeared." Roark said the money actually was given to Walden and the other task force investigator, Juan Nunez. Black maintained that Walden was the official custodian of the evidence money and had control of it. "Whether in the (evidence) locker or a file cabinet, do you have evidence he put the money in some place under his control?" Roark pressed. "Walden was given the money

by Twin Falls police," Black replied. "So you don't know what he did with that money," Roark said. "I'd like to know," Black said. He said investigators found no evidence at the task force that the money had been put in the evidence locker. Roark said Black had no document stating Walden listed the money as evidence or marked it as evidence, yet Walden was charged with stealing the money. One charge says \$400 was seized from the suspect for cocaine in May 1991 and stored in Walden's locker but now is unaccounted for. Roark said the investigation actually was an exchange: An informant traded task force marijuana to the suspect for cocaine and \$400. Roark challenged Black for proof that Walden had taken the money and put it into his locker.

# Gooding police get new digs, but will share

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Gooding Police Department will move to a new home — but it will have to share a room. Because of cost considerations, Gooding's new police station will be located in half of the city office building's multipurpose room. The City Council accepted a \$3,000 bid from EHM Engineers to provide plans, including room layout and contract bid documents, for Gooding's police offices. Police Chief Paul Brown said the new area will be approximately 950 square feet, which

is three times the space the department currently uses in the county office building. County commissioners have advised that they need that space for other uses. "Some people are unhappy about us having to use the multipurpose room, but it has to do with cost considerations," Brown said. In other council business: Dale Thomas, municipal airport manager, requested funds for replacement of three lights in the new lighting system. Thomas admitted that one light fell victim to his snow plow. Mayor George Dains announced all city appointments will remain the same, with the

exception of Phillip Becker taking over Dains' previous responsibilities and the appointment of Greg Wokersien and David Adair to the city planning and zoning commission. Fire Chief Pat Bishop received approval for purchase of nozzles, foam equipment and hydrant gate valves, which are necessary in an attempt to have the city's insurance rating changed from a Class 5 to a Class 4. Reclassification would result in an 8 percent to 15 percent reduction of insurance costs. City Superintendent Todd Bunn received approval for purchase of a used, backup chemical induction unit for the wastewater treatment plant.

# Soil

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"It will run exactly as it is now," Yost said. "The governor isn't real excited about turning this thing up on its ear."  
The only thing the state will do, he said, is try to supply local water districts with more technical assistance and ask them to consider the need to comply with the lawsuit along with other local

water quality needs. Miller said he felt more comfortable after talking to Yost, especially if the state works with local water quality workers instead of ordering them to work on certain projects. But he said he was still cautious. "A lot of it will depend on how this will turn out," he said.

# Health

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far below," she said. "We have a lot of working families that don't make very much money. Only 3 percent have health insurance."  
The result is families often bounce around to the doctors or clinics who will serve them, Suhr said. With the card, however, physicians can tap information about the children, such as previous health screenings and public benefits to which they are entitled.  
"It will improve their ability to get services," she said.  
In addition, a smart health card could save her program paperwork and time now spent sending forms back and forth to doctors and hospitals.  
"I don't know if this card is as smart as I'm envisioning," Suhr said. "I just see enormous benefits to everybody."  
The Head Start program serves 410 families in Magic Valley and Power County.  
The card may have other uses. Mothers enrolled in the Women, Infants and Children assistance program might be able to use the card at grocery stores to buy the approved products instead of using coupons, Juntenun said.  
In other health department board business:  
• The department received a

\$77,855 grant to provide breast cancer screenings to low-income women 50 to 62 years old, said Mary Decker, head of the family and community health division. With the funds, 270 women in the Magic Valley will receive mammographies and diagnostic and education services.  
Hospitals and doctors providing the services will be paid at Medicaid rates. The department is kicking in \$600 in matching money.  
• The regional district's cystic fibrosis clinic has been discontinued because of a low attendance, said Donna Mitchellree with the children's special health program. In the clinics, specialists from Salt Lake City conduct examinations and monitoring of people suffering from the inherited disease, which is characterized by chronic respiratory infections.  
But at a recent clinic, only five families showed, Mitchellree said. Staff members believed their and doctors' time would be better spent elsewhere, she said.  
About 17 people from infants to adults will be affected, but not negatively, she said. They have no problem traveling to clinics in Pocatello and Boise, which are attended by more people. Because of medications, people suffering from cystic fibrosis are in healthier condition than in years past, Mitchellree said.

# Newspaper sues over film of commuter crash

DETROIT (AP) — An Ohio newspaper sued the National Transportation Safety Board and the Michigan state police, claiming they illegally detained its

photographer and confiscated film he shot six days after a commuter crash. The (Toledo) Blade and photographer Herral Long contend

Long's constitutional rights were violated when he was forced to surrender film he shot at an airport where a makeshift morgue was set up.

The Detroit-bound Comair commuter plane crashed Jan. 9 in southeast Michigan, about 40 miles north of Toledo. All 29 people aboard were killed.

# Nuclear

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tists say it is safe to leave the spent reactor fuel in dry casks where it is now — at commercial power plants — for the next 100 years, McCue said.  
That gives the country plenty of time. "We're not facing any crisis," she said.  
Meanwhile, a group of utilities led by Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis, has signed an agreement with the Skull Valley Goshutes of western Utah to

establish a temporary storage site on the 17,700-acre reservation about 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. During the next six months, the consortium will prepare an environmental safety analysis and license application and submit them to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The Utah site would take spent reactor fuel from commercial power plants. It is not clear whether it would replace the temporary storage site proposed

by Craig's bill. Craig's bill faces opposition from other quarters as well. Outgoing Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has said selecting Nevada for temporary storage would prejudice a final decision on Yucca Mountain's suitability as a permanent disposal site. The Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board, a group of university professors assembled to report to Congress on nuclear waste issues, shares O'Leary's view.

# Speedy trial doesn't apply, court decides

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has laws requiring defendants in criminal cases to go through speedy trials. The Idaho Supreme Court said Wednesday they don't apply to people awaiting new trials after winning appeals.  
Antonio Avelar appealed his conviction for a drug charge on a drug charge. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison after his 1991 conviction.  
Avelar won a new trial in a prior appeal to the Court of Appeals. After a 1994 retrial, he claimed that the state violated the speedy trial rule.  
The Supreme Court said three classes of defendants fall under the speedy trial rule, but defendants awaiting a new trial after winning an appeal do not.  
The court also upheld the conviction of Abel Larios, who in 1992 was charged with second-degree murder at age 17. Larios was sentenced by District Judge George Granata Jr., in Cassia County, but that sentence later was voided on a technicality. Larios tried to disqualify Granata from resentencing him. The judge first granted the request, but later reversed himself and sentenced Larios as an adult. The Supreme Court said the second sentencing and a waiver hearing on whether Larios should be sentenced as an adult were a continuation of the original proceeding and the judge did not need to disqualify himself.

# Safe

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"If we can get them before they get in the juvenile justice system, we'll save money in the long run. Once they're in the system, it's extremely expensive. We can't continue as taxpayers to build and fund detention centers," he said.  
Each juvenile housed in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center costs the county \$129 per day, Maughan said. The safe house, in contrast, is operating on outside funds, he said.  
Every dollar spent on prevention is worth \$80 in lockdown costs, Kistler said.  
The idea for the house came from a program Commissioner Brent Rintke visited in Bannock County, Maughan said. The county started investigating the idea, and brought Kistler in in June. Kistler's hard work to get grants and pass state inspections is part of the reason the building

is ready to open, Rubalitus said. The county purchased the house; all the furnishings have been donated, Kistler said.  
Up to eight juveniles can stay the night, Kistler said. Typically, they won't stay very long. "It's a crisis house. The kids who stay here will mainly be here short-term. If they have problems at home, they can come here immediately and stay," Kistler said.  
Young people seeking help from the house or the safe house hotline can be referred to other agencies that offer assistance, whether Port of Hope or the department of Health and Welfare, Kistler said. Shelter Case Manager April Tiberge will help the youth put together plans to work on their problems. Kistler, 24, graduated in May from Idaho State University, essentially obtaining a degree in juvenile safe houses. He worked

in Bannock County's shelter, and did research on such programs. Tiberge, 24, is a licensed social worker with experience in juvenile treatment programs. The shelter has 12 part-time and volunteer workers to staff the shelter 24 hours a day, and serve as counselors, Kistler said. It is not a lockdown facility, Kistler said, although children staying there will have some structure, and will be expected to maintain their studies. "If they want to walk out, they can walk out," Kistler said. "The kids will want to be here, because they want help, not because they've been ordered to do so." The shelter is still looking for donations of blankets, pillows and board games, Kistler said. "It's nice to know we have it as a resource before problems become bigger problems," Rubalitus said. "It's earlier intervention."

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# Hit-and-run victim wonders why woman who hit car not yet cited

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — John Luker was mad and wasn't afraid to say so.

Luker, of Hagerman, confronted city leaders during the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday asking why the person whose vehicle rear ended his 16-year-old son's truck about six weeks ago has yet to receive any citation.

On Dec. 5, a Hagerman woman hit Luker's son on the corner of Lake and State streets in Hagerman and then fled the scene, Luker said. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,000.

The suspect also is wanted on a March 1995 bench warrant out of Jerome County for a misdemeanor charge of driving with an invalid license.

"I'm not afraid to tell you I'm

mad about this. This is ridiculous," Luker said. "It just frustrates me that she hasn't been charged with anything. Where do you now?"

Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawrason, not present at the meeting, confirmed Wednesday that no citation had been filed in connection with the Dec. 5 incident.

Lawrason said that at the time of the accident he was unaware of any existing warrants, and he could not comment on why the woman was not taken into custody that night because of "extenuating circumstances" surrounding the case.

"They (Lukers) are taking things out of context," Lawrason said. "I believe I have followed the proper police procedures while investigating this case."

Mayor James Norwood said Lawrason made several attempts

to resolve the case prior to the suspect leaving the state Dec. 25. Furthermore, Lawrason could not have issued a citation without assistance from the Gooding County sheriff's office because the suspect resides outside of city limits, Norwood said.

"Steve had tried four or five times to get together with county deputies, had one on the way down, then they were sidetracked right in the middle before they got there. It wasn't because they weren't trying," Norwood said.

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said Wednesday that, to his knowledge, the Hagerman Police Department had not asked for county assistance on the matter. County help was unnecessary in this situation, he added, because the accident occurred within city limits — in Hagerman's jurisdiction.

# Land-buy agreement conditions to be set

By Mary Krouse  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Local residents and planners will hammer out the ground rules today for a proposed land buy for affordable housing in Ketchum.

The land acquisition requires a financial agreement between the city of Ketchum and a Portland, Ore., developer. At the City Council's Tuesday night meeting, a preliminary list of conditions for the agreement was distributed.

The conditional agreement is being considered by the city for a proposed \$216,000 contribution to a land buy that would initiate affordable-housing development in Ketchum. Pacific Harbor Capital of Portland has proposed an estimated 36-unit apartment complex near the city center to be financed largely through Low Income Housing Credits.

Though the proposal is only in preliminary stages, residential neighbors of the proposed site have been vocal in their concern about the project's effect on the neighborhood.

### Meeting today

Local residents and planners will discuss conditions for a financial agreement between Ketchum and a Portland developer for a proposed land acquisition deal. They meet at 5:30 today in Ketchum City Hall.

Many said, in a special meeting Jan. 16, that the council was moving too fast by trying to meet a Feb. 3 deadline for tax-credit application.

But the council is giving the matter its fixed attention, with a special meeting today and a site visit scheduled for noon Friday at 381 Leadville Ave.

The conditions suggested by Karl Fulmer, Ketchum's housing coordinator, included management of parking and limitation of automobiles on site, as well as performance with Ketchum design criteria including pedestrian and automobile accessibility.

Fulmer also suggested that residents of the proposed complex be required to be employed in the neighborhood.

Ketchum or Sun Valley and have lived in the area for some length of time. He also suggested giving priority to city employees and employees whose jobs affect the public welfare, but Councilwoman Christina Potters questioned the legality of such selection procedures.

Fulmer said he would check into the legality of tenant restrictions before today's meeting.

Nearby resident Scott Harris said that what the council was considering was social engineering, and argued that subsidized housing — as he called the project — was not "the American way of life."

"The project proposed does not suit white-collar workers," said Harris, who feared that the apartment's tenants would not fit in with surrounding neighbors.

Harris asked the council if it had committed to creating affordable housing in Ketchum.

"For three years we've talked about affordable housing," Councilwoman Sue Noel said, adding that she was indeed committed to it. "It amazes me that it is such a surprise to people."

# Castelford council OKs new regulations governing refuse disposal

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford City Council adopted five new ordinances and an amendment to another one at a recent meeting.

The five ordinances, 170 through 174, regulate disposal of certain waste products such as

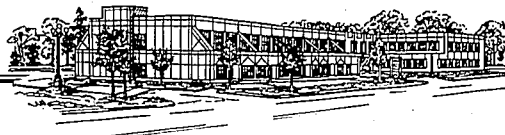
old cars; establish penalties for having or discharging illegal fireworks; prohibit livestock — all animals except household pets — within the city limits; set procedure for filling a vacancy on the council; and define punishable disorderly conduct within homes.

The amendment to Ordinance 169 adds a leash law, requiring all dogs within the city to be

fenced in, leashed or tied up at all times. City residents will be notified by mail of the ordinance adoptions.

Discussion on the "paint the town" project and street paving were tabled until more information can be gathered.

The next regular City Council meeting will be Feb. 12 at J & D Enterprises.



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# Sharing common language: Common sense

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your answer to "I Speak Spanish in New Mexico."

Why are some people in this country so determined to speak another language in front of other people, knowing that it could be considered rude? For this country to be united, we need to be able to communicate with each other. A common language makes sense, and I believe that all individuals in this country should use a common language. Individuals, organizations (such as religious organizations) and the government should encourage this. There are problems in this country that are difficult to solve, but this is not one of them.

If I moved to Mexico, I would like to speak Spanish if for no other reason than to show respect for that country. If you live in the United States, please learn the language.

—RICHARD WATSON, FOND DU LAC, WIS.  
DEAR RICHARD: I suspect that many people who speak a foreign language in the presence



DEAR ABBY  
Nigel Vaughan

of those who do not understand it are ignorant of the fact that they are being rude.

A common language brings people together. Historically, learning English was a priority for German, Italian, Russian, Chinese and Japanese immigrants (to name a few) because it helped them participate in the communities they joined. And because the United States is still predominantly an English-speaking country, that practice should continue today.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you will indulge me by printing one more letter regarding the English/Spanish controversy.

I have been unable to obtain work in Southern California despite 19 years' experience,

excellent references and a willingness to work. The reason: I cannot speak Spanish.

Property management is my specialty. After attending classes for seven years while working full time, I received all of the certification that the National Apartment Association offers.

Advertisements in newspaper state, " bilingual daily need apply." Why must an American-born, English-speaking person be required to speak a foreign language to qualify for employment? I would like to see your response, and perhaps the response of others who have been denied employment because they speak only English.

—UNHAPPILY RETIRED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
DEAR UNHAPPILY RETIRED: Employers must be practical. Because California has a large Spanish-speaking population and many businesses depend on Spanish-speaking customers and subcontractors, they need employees who can speak Spanish. It's a matter of economics.

DEAR ABBY: I was having a conversation with an elderly Hispanic gentleman recently when I was approached as from 100 feet away and admonished us to speak English because "we're in America now, you know."

I replied: "Why? Because you're too stupid to learn a foreign language?" You were talking to your neighbor. Besides, there wouldn't be much point because this gentleman doesn't speak English.

In a recent column you stated that it is extremely rude to speak a foreign language in front of someone who doesn't speak that language. However, what is even more rude is listening to someone else's conversation when they aren't speaking to you.

—DAVE WILLIS, DALLAS  
DEAR DAVE: When I said that it's rude to speak a foreign language in front of someone who doesn't speak that language, it was in the context of a social situation in which there were four people. I was not talking about two individuals having a private conversation in a public place.

# More lesbian couples decide to have babies, raise families

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Marta and Mony's cozy townhouse the Miami suburb of West Kendall is a long way from the activists and lawyers and religious figures who rage on about the politics and morality of lesbians having babies.

Here, a purple dinosaur named Barney drowns out the debate with his sing-alongs. It's a typical Tuesday morning at home. The place is filled with Barney's music and the caramel aroma of just-brewed Cuban coffee.

The two women are getting ready for work, packing baby bottles and plush toys.

Their daughter, Juliann Frances, 6 months, has just discovered her tongue, and she's sticking it out at everybody. She's playing Superbaty, swooshing through the air from the arms

of one of her moms to those of the other.

"We're not going to be Mommy and Mommy Mony," says Marta, 33, who works for a mortgage company and is the baby's biological mother. Neither she nor her partner wanted their last names printed-for-privacy reasons. "Juliann will know me as her mom and Mony as her madrina (godmother), which she is going to be. We're going to be very open about our relationship but we didn't think this should be a household where the child has two moms."

They're part of what's being called a "lesbian baby boom." More and more lesbian couples are having babies — and are finding themselves engaged in the process of deciding how to define their families, and when to start explaining things to their children.

# Prepare for child's illness with these items

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Prepare for your children's inevitable sniffles, coughs and intestinal upsets with a properly stocked pantry and medicine chest.

In the worst-case — and usual — late-night scenario, you can immediately ease symptoms if you're prepared.

This can mean sleep for the child and for you.

Or, when a child becomes ill in the daytime, in-house supplies will mean you won't have to rush along a disagreeable, contagious youngster to shop for remedies.

Dr. James Watkins of Woodhill Pediatric Associates in Dallas offers suggestions about drug and pantry items to keep handy. Remedies won't shorten or cure a cold, stresses Watkins, but can make it more bearable. These products may be helpful:

- Antihistamines and decongestants: Decrease mucus and swelling of tissue, opening and/or drying up stuffy noses and making breathing easier.
- Cough suppressants: Relieve persistent, tickle-type coughs. Don't worry about over-suppressing coughs, Watkins says. Children will always cough when it's necessary.
- Expectorants: Make mucus

thinner, which helps coughing it up easier. Products should contain guaifenesin, Watkins says. An effective, inexpensive alternative is water, which goes down easier than harsh-tasting expectorants.

Cough drops and throat lozenges can be anything more as a placebo than anything else. But Watkins says placebos can have a powerful positive effect, making the child feel loved and cared for.

Vaporizers: Thin mucus, helping a child breathe and clearing congestion, especially with the cough.

Warm- and cool-air vaporizers are both effective, Watkins says, but he prefers warm-air models because they're less expensive and longer lasting. The downside: Smart, resistant youngsters can burn themselves by tinkering with the machines.

Vapor additives aren't helpful, Watkins says, but are harmless (that placebo effect again). Avoid deep-breathing rubs, though; they can cause burns, he warns.

Ear drops: Ease the pain of ear pain. Use only a doctor's seal; the child; ask your doctor for a just-in-case prescription. Stere drops used needed; the shelf life is about five years. Watkins emphasizes that

fevers are rarely harmful and actually help fight infection. For example, he's alarmed by a fever as high as 106 in an infant 6 weeks old or younger (older children can tolerate less fever). More important, he says, is whether your child is happy. A nervous child with a high fever needs immediate treatment.

For moderate or slight illnesses, give acetaminophen and ibuprofen. For a stubborn fever, alternate the products over the course of the illness.

Do not administer aspirin, Watkins warns, which — when given during a viral illness — is associated with Reye's syndrome, a rare fatal disease that occurs in children.

When a child is having a bout of vomiting and/or diarrhea, cautious drinking and eating are among your best remedies. Watkins suggests keeping some of these on hand:

- Clear fluids: Can be offered to two hours after a vomiting episode.
- Until then: Let the stomach rest and give the child no food or drink. Essentials include lemon-lime sodas (Sprite, 7-Up), ginger ale, weak tea with sugar or cola (as long as the child doesn't get too much caffeine), Gatorade, sugar-water, PopSicles and gelatin desserts.

• Acidic foods that contain protein and fat, including milk, and Mountain Dew, unless it's the uncaffeinated type.

- BRAT and ABC foods: Are allowed when a child has kept down his fluids for eight to 24 hours — sooner if he or she insists on eating — Watkins prescribes the BRAT diet (bananas, rice/ice cereal, applesauce/apples, dry toast) or ABC diet (bananas, apples, bananas, saline crackers).
- For soaps, offer only pure broths. Wait on noodles and chicken, for example.
- Anti-diarrheal medicines: Such as Kaopectate and Donnigel, are "very safe," Watkins says. They thicken bowel movements, but won't shorten illnesses.

# Aging parents worry about disabled adult children

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Of Dorothy Dooley's six children, Ray was the "different" one.

He did not walk until he was nearly 3 and never was able to learn more than a dozen words. Dooley assumed that she would always take care of her son, who at 37 still has a child's smile, earnestly believes in Santa and is nicknamed the "Gentle Giant."

But in her 60s, when a doctor diagnosed her with a degenerative illness — and predicted that she would either be dead or disabled in six months — Dooley realized that she had to answer a question she had been putting off since her husband died 16 years earlier.

"Who will take care of Ray?" A similar worry faced Lorraine Phifer, 67, a Chicago mother of two disabled adults, and Ruth Sheinin of Evanston, Ill., only 58 years old but already making long-term plans for her mentally disabled adult son.

The question will eventually grip every parent in the growing population of what researchers call "two-generation elderly families," in which aging parents are caring for their adult disabled children.

Because of the Baby Boom and medical advances, experts predict that the number of people age 60 and older with developmental disabilities such as cerebral palsy and autism will double to 1.07 million by the year 2030.

Some 80 percent live with a relative now, but who will the adult children live when their caregivers die — and who will pay for the care?

The state safety net is sagging. Nationwide, an estimated 1,000 people with developmental disabilities are on waiting lists for residential services.

"If anyone who has a (disabled) child expects the state to come up with a residential facility, they'll be out of luck," Phifer said. "Sometimes it's a matter of putting someone somewhere because they have a vacant bed, and that's a heck of a solution. The problem has caught the

attention of the National Conference of State Legislatures, which last year urged states to develop long-term care policies for the growing population.

The Denver-based conference listed a number of creative initiatives, including Homes of Your Own in New Hampshire, a private, non-profit program that gives the best severely disabled adults purchase their own homes.

And in Larwell, Ind., a program called Forte Residential teaches parents how to buy a second home for an adult child, a caregiver lives there free.

Decades ago, Phifer and other parents were urged to "put their children away" from birth. But with a current annual price tag of \$75,000 per person for the state, it became clear that state institutions could not be the only answer, nor did parents want to give up all contact with their disabled children.

"Dorothy (Dooley) and I are of that generation that thought, you brought this child into the world, you take care of him," said Phifer, the mother of six. Now, illness and other states stress in-home support services and community-based homes that require less — and less expensive — staff supervision but more parental involvement.

But the current approach depends on relatives willing and able to hold up their end of the job, whether it is staying at home

or making day-to-day decisions about an adult child's care at two-caregiver-based homes.

Too often, parents wait until it is too late to cope up with county-grip plans.

"The whole process of letting go is so difficult that it can be overwhelming for parents to even think about it," said Linda Preston, a University of Illinois at

Chicago researcher and herself the mother of a 12-year-old boy with Down's syndrome.

"What do you do when your child has never been away from you, never even went to Boy Scouts?" said Preston, who works for the Aging Studies program at UIC's Institute on Disability and Human Development. "You never learn to let go."

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

GOOD NIGHT, SIR... GOOD NIGHT, MARCIE... IF YOU DREAM TONIGHT ABOUT ANYONE I KNOW, GREET THEM FOR ME... TELL THEM I REMEMBER ALL THE GOOD TIMES, AND TO KEEP IN TOUCH... MARGINALLY WEIRD...

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

DON'T MENTION ANY PROBLEMS WHEN YOU DO YOUR PRESENTATION TO SENIOR MANAGEMENT, ALICE... THEY MIGHT TRY TO SOLVE THE PROBLEMS DURING THE MEETING THAT WOULD BE A DISASTER... AS FAR AS I CAN TELL, EVERY LAYER OF MANAGEMENT EXISTS FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF WARNING US ABOUT THE LAYER ABOVE... ARE YOU SAYING THEY HAVE A PURPOSE?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

MY MOTHER COULD LIGHT UP ANY ROOM SHE WALKED INTO... WHAT WAS HER SECRET?... SHE CARRIED A CAN OF EXOLINE WHEREVER SHE WENT...

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

THIS DODGY SWEATER FEELS PRETTY GOOD ON A COLD DAY... HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA... NOW IT'S A LITTLE TOO WARM...

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO TAKE A BATH OR A SHOWER... SHOULD I TAKE A BATH OR A SHOWER, MOM?... I DON'T CARE, I DON'T WANT HIM... HE RUNS AWAY AT THE SOUND OF COMBAT... YOU GET SOAP AND WATER ON YOU, DITTO...

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

HOW MUCH IS THIS HORSE?... YOU WOULD'NT WANT HIM... HE RUNS AWAY AT THE SOUND OF COMBAT... AU CONTRAIRE!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chis Browne

LATE AGAIN! I'LL JUST TAKE A LOOK AND SEE IF THE COAST IS CLEAR!... JUST WANT YOU TO THINK YOU'RE DOING OUT THERE?... OH, PANGEL LINE WITH YOUR LIPS, LIKE WINE...

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

SARGE GURE MAKES A MEAN CUP OF COFFEE... STRONG?... NO, JUST PLAIN MEAN!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

MEET AND GREET WITH FRANK AND ERNIE... OUR GUEST TODAY IS A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD WHO IS NOMINATED FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD! IN OTHER WORDS, THIS KID WOULD LOVE TO BE AN OSCAR MINOR WINNER!

**The Boat Louse** By Art Sansom & Chip

I'VE TAKEN UP A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT!... GO ON! YOU'RE TONE-DEAF!... THAT'S OKAY... I'M PLAYING THE DRUMS!

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

WHAPPITA WHAPPITA WHAPPITA... HOP HOP HOP... WHAP!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Star Cooke

ALL THOSE TURTLES HAVE NAMES ON THEIR SHELLS... GO I SEE... I'VE SET YOU UP LIKE ONE WITH YOUR NAME ON IT... YOU BET I WOULD! MY NAME IS BLOONDO...

**Pickles** By Brian Bales

HOW WAS THE BIRTHDAY PARTY, NELSON?... IT WAS THE BEST PARTY I'VE EVER BEEN TO!... AND WHAT WERE YOU DOING THIS PARTY?... EVERYBODY WAS ASKING FOR PICKLES!

**Denms the Menace** By Hank Ketchum  
**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I HAVE TO SIT HERE UNTIL MOM DROPS THE CHARGES... Why is it when library gets tired wife tells go to bed?

**'Car bomb' now common**

Sadly, you may now add "car bomb" to that list of terms readily understood in almost all languages. If one informed source is correct, you can credit Houston, Texas. "Almost everybody there is from somewhere else" - at the major metropolitan with the smallest proportion of native-born residents. Q. Did you say alcoholics rarely have hair on their chests? A. Yes, a doctor named James J. Smith sometime back at Bellevue Medical Center was so quoted. But experienced sources have questioned the content. In response to a client's query, all I can find in our Love and War man's file labeled "Lowest Divorce Rate" is this item: "The fruit fly lives only 24 hours. Claim was the average married husband and wife devote about 20 minutes a week to conversation with each other. Client takes issue: "This only leaves about 19 minutes for a woman to say what's on her mind, and that's not enough time." Our Love and War man files the frequent trader "Unrestrained." Q. Who was that wined authority who came up with what he decided on the 10 most beautiful words in the English language? And what are they? A. William J. Frank, chimes, dawn, golden, hush, hallway, luminous, melody, mist, morning, tropical. DIME Generations ago, a dime was called a bag. It was the spending of an entire dime in one place that gave the expression "to go the whole hog." Highest incidence of breast cancer occurs in areas, lowest in members who've survived three months or longer.

**WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd**

ACROSS  
1 - Misbehavior  
48 Social gathering  
10 Desert plant  
14 Dueling moment  
15 Speeding  
16 Juvenile  
17 Divorce  
18 Introitus  
20 Bank patron  
21 Web-footed bird  
23 Shade tree  
24 A Kennedy  
25 Frightening  
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31 Homes for robots  
32 Com units  
36 Texas city  
38 Allow  
39 Invertebrate  
40 - acid  
41 Skin opening  
42 Employ  
43 - Fiddles  
44 American  
45 Decoy  
46 Heats  
47 - Misbehavior  
48 Social gathering  
49 Legal matter  
51 Food fish  
52 Hunt swifty  
56 John Quincy  
59 Diva's song  
60 - acid  
64 Brain  
65 Duck down  
66 Nobel Prize  
67 Places for peas  
68 Rock  
69 Auctioneer's word  
DOWN  
28 Desert animal  
29 Come out  
30 Campuses  
31 Homes  
32 Come out  
33 To the point  
34 Guide  
35 (singing) follow  
37 Ferraroli door  
41 Goes before in time  
43 Casting  
46 Feats

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

11 Composer/singer Clapton  
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**HOROSCOPE Sydney Cooper**

**IF HANUKKAH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current events indicate a change in your perspective of experiences and emotional state. During February you can expect a wave of emotional pressure and guidance. You will also be concerned with medication, improvement. You'll be ultra-positive despite the fact that the situation that you want to be "left alone." Gemini, Taurus, Sagittarius persons play entrepreneurial roles in your life. You will December will be your most dramatic, romantic, profitable months of 1997. **SCORPIO (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Lunar position emphasizes creative processes, achievement of discipline, travel, spiritual rebirth. Get the most out of your possible change of residence, marital status. Also involved. **TAURUS (April 20 - May 21):** Study areas receive far added weight. While your credit claim, bank property, health, let others know you maintain an individual who takes you far beyond what he would be called "bank user." **GEMINI (May 21 - June 21):** Lunar position connects with surge of activity, perhaps brought on by unannounced visitors. Money invested normally is due to new direction. Focus on organization, leaving other end of chain. **CANCER (June 21 - July 21):** You did not know the best of the best. Inappropriate opportunity coming - career and romance advance simultaneously. Long and short of the process in your own success. Also involved. **LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23):** Lunar position connects with personality, determination, self-confidence. Make special appearance, wear yellow and gold, perhaps while on dramatic fashion. Aquarius, another Leo play roles. **VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23):** Family member conflicts, confusion, overall year concerns. Best results obtained if you remain calm. Damage can be repaired - planning involved, but so serious as to foster relationship. **LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23):** Unusual "change" in your perspective. You will be concerned. Focus on specialization, passion and persistence. You'll win friends and advance important relationships. Gemini, Sagittarius, also involved. **SCORPIO (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Apparent defeat because you will recognize with the first time - know it, recognize immediately. Government involvement. **SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 - Dec. 31):** Complete focus on planning, organization, social activities, focus on publishing, advertising, operational values. Another opportunity to advance. **CAPRICORN (Jan. 20 - Jan. 19):** You'll be concerned of anything in the world. Focus on the future, however, you are about money and those it gets that way. Don't worry, you'll receive, regard unexpected. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19):** Reward for persistence. Moon position connects with your progress in your efforts, making down legal assistance. Mutual success emphasized. Keep focus on that you are unqualified. News. **PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** What you believe in will be the first to receive minor details in advance except objectives. Finish what you start. Look beyond the immediate.



## CSI donates to learning



Photo courtesy BETTY TAYLOR

The College of Southern Idaho, under the direction of Dave White, recently donated equipment to the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center for the small-ages class. Items donated included motorcycles, outdoor motors, standard and metric tools, engines and blades. Pictured left to right are Dr. Neil Cross, retired CSI vocational dean, and CSI Vocational Director Aaron Tybo handing a motor to T.J. Folk, a student at the accelerated learning center.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Winter Fund Days begin

**SHOSHONE** - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its Winter Fund Days Saturday and Sunday at the West Magic Lake resort.

At least five snowmobile races are planned, with sign-up at 8 a.m. and races beginning at 10 a.m. both days. An ice-fishing derby is set for 8 a.m. Saturday, and indoor games are scheduled for the afternoon. Entry is \$1 per event. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded for all games and events.

Hot dogs, chili and clam chowder will be available. Biscuits and gravy will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. both days. For more information, call 487-2022 or 487-2037.

### Birthday dinner planned

**JEROME** - The senior citizens center will sponsor a birthday dinner at noon Friday.

A full-course roast beef dinner will be served. January birthdays will be recognized. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call 324-5642.

### Jerome joins competition

**JEROME** - A group of Jerome High School students will compete for a competition event that requires academic skills, extensive knowledge of a variety of courses and ability to speak, write and answer high-tech questions.

The "Academic Decathlon" or "Acadec" regional competition will be held Friday at Meridian High School. Other Magic Valley high schools also will compete.

The 29 Jerome students will be tested in 10 areas, including speaking, essay writing, interviews by corporate leaders, fine arts, mathematics, science, language and literature, economics, and social studies/science. Students will compete in a super quiz on the technology, history and use of computer systems. Those who quali-

fy in the regional event will compete at the state decathlon on March 12 and 13.

### Annual banquet set

**BURLE** - The Burley Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet is planned for 7 p.m. Friday in the Popplewell Elementary School cafeteria.

Bob Bailey Jr. will be the master of ceremonies and will introduce the guest speaker, Tom Arnold, who recently appointed director of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce. The Volunteer of the Year Award will be presented to Paul Phillips, and the Ambassador Award will be given to Kacee O'Connor. President Leonard Sheets will install the newly elected officers, President Chuck Klinc, Vice President Steve Millington and Executive Secretary/Treasurer Barbara Phillips.

Tickets are \$25 per plate and may be purchased at the chamber office, 716 highway 30.

### Auction set for Saturday

**CASTLEFORD** - The Castleford Men's Club has planned its 24th annual community auction for 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria at the Castleford School.

Proceeds will be used for various men's club projects. Donations will be accepted until 8:30 a.m. Friday morning. For more information, call Terry Krumer at 537-6895.

### Gardeners to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Master Gardener Club's regular meeting will be a tour of Moss Greenhouse in Jerome Saturday.

Those attending should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the extension office to carpel off to the greenhouse by 10 a.m. The tour should be by noon.

For more information, call Cindy Bjorneberg at 423-4097.

### CSI benefit organized

**TWIN FALLS** - Concepts Jazz will play a benefit concert for the College of Southern Idaho Jazz and Blues Summit from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Jay's Tavern, located behind Blockbuster Video on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Concepts Jazz is a jazz quartet featuring Gene Conley on the keyboard, Jeff Fox on sax, Aaron Miller on bass and Tatsu Hidano on drums, with Jim Muir of CSI as special guest.

Java Twin Falls will match total donations up to \$100 for the summit, which is planned for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at CSI.

### Singles 'beat the blahs'

**BURLEY** - The Single Adults are sponsoring a "Beat the Blahs" dance with live music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at 16th and Alamo in Burley.

Dance instruction will be held at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

### Gonyea performs satire

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassini Concert Association will present Dale Gonyea in an evening of musical satire at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the auditorium at the Burley High School.

Dance instruction is by membership only. No individual tickets will be sold at the door. Season tickets may be purchased at the full price of \$30 for adults and \$15 for students. For more information, call 678-1798 or 678-1566.

### TOPS meets today

**BURLEY** - The Burley Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club ID# 256 will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Heyburn Elementary School cafeteria.

TOPS is a nonprofit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 678-3024 or 677-3805.

## CIVIC

### Blue Lakes Rotary Club

Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

### Kiwanis Club of Filer

Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parish at (208) 326-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

### Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

### Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

### Twin Falls Lions Club

Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

### Twin Falls Optimist Club

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boyner, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

### Writers Support Group

Meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4043.

## MUSICAL

### Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club

The club will hold a round dance workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will dance 7 p.m. with experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call John Custer at 733-9235.

### Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club

The club will host a dance Saturday at Andrus Campground in Eden. Refreshments start at 7 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club

The club will hold a square dance workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers will meet at 7 p.m., with beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Magichords Barbershop Chorus

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

## Falls

### Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginners dancing from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those with last names beginning with the letters K through R are asked to bring finger-foods and stay for cleanup. For more information, call Duane Way at (208) 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 934-8893.

### Sweet Adelines Chorus

Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1500.

## HOBBIES

### Crop Till You Drop Album Club

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call Joanna Petrone at (208) 326-5399. Newcomers welcome.

### Magic Valley Chess Club

Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

### Magic Valley Pinocle Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Dubbed Angels Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

### Bridge

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley at 10 a.m. Saturdays at 145 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

## WEIGHT LOSS

**Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251** (a non-profit organization)  
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4673.

### Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

### Twin Falls TOPS Club No. 3

Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

### Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309

(a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

## Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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## Open house succeeds

It isn't every day you get to open a brand new public radio station, and I would like to extend a sincere thanks to everyone who made BSU Radio's open house a success. This was our first chance to let the public see our Twin Falls production center. With all of the support we received, we are even more eager to bring more services to the Magic Valley.

A special thank you goes out to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and to the Magic Valley businesses which sponsor our programs, including Mystic Pathways, Oasis Pump & Wash, Computer Depot, Magic Valley Denture Center, Shilo Inn, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Title Fact Inc.

You truly are the "public" in public radio. If you ever have a question or concern about your BSU Radio service, please give us a call at 736-3046. MICHÉLE HICKS  
Station Manager, KBSW  
Twin Falls

## Support crosses country

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Malad Gorge State Park would like to thank all of those who participated in the Cross Country Free Ski Day on Jan. 11 at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

We also would like to thank all the great sponsors who donated their time and equipment to make it all possible. Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Sawtooth National Forest, High Resid Nordic Association, Mix 103 Radio in Jerome, Kootenai County Radio and Evergreen Nursery/Nordic Sports, both in Burley; Riverway, Elevation Sports, all in Twin Falls; Outdoor Adventure Program at Mountain Home Air Force Base; and South Hills Vineyards.

JACK YARBROUGH  
Hagerman

## New team earns support

The Kimberly High School Debate Team would like to publicly thank Albertson's of Twin Falls for their support. It is sponsoring a coupon fund-raiser that would involve the community in the team's behalf. It will run through the months of January and February of this year.

The Debate team is fairly new in Kimberly, but Albertson's social awareness is highly appreciated.

Thank you again for your encouragement. MINDY RANDS  
MISTI RUTLEDGE  
Debate Team Captains  
Kimberly

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Sandison volunteers time

The staff at Hospice Visions, a non-profit hospice, would like to acknowledge Dr. Richard A. Sandison for the valuable time he spends volunteering as our medical director. We would also like to thank all the area physicians who allow us to provide quality, compassionate care to their patients and families.

To our community members and businesses, we extend an enormous thank you for the support—given this past year. When we asked for help in providing an early Christmas to a young boy and his family, many offered assistance without hesitation. KEJZ ran public service announcements asking for assistance in this matter. Target donated a Super Nintendo, which he spends hours playing, and Kmart donated a coat to each of the children. Needless to say, the family was overwhelmed and very grateful.

Finally, a special thank you to our board members and volunteers who continue to support our efforts.

### TAMI KLINSKY And the Hospice Visions Team Twin Falls

### Christmas wish granted

I would like to express my appreciation to the employees of Fred Meyer here in Twin Falls. Without their loving support and financial contributions, my children would not have had a wonderful Christmas. I especially would like to thank "Smoko" for all her dedication and special effort in making it all possible.

**We want your news**

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:  
Community Editor April Crnich  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 540  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403  
or  
Nancy Miller  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83818

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also e-mail us at [trnews@times-News.net](mailto:trnews@times-News.net).

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Friday.





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TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT

December 31, 1996

Table with columns: FUND DESCRIPTION, BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUE, RECEIVED TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Rows include GENERAL LEDGER, CURRENT EXPENSES, JUDICIAL, etc.

State of Idaho Twin Falls Co. Auditor of said County...

We, Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Robert S. Fort, Auditor of said County...

PUBLISH: January 23, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Case No. SP 96-1244 M. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the decedent...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Case No. SP 96-1259. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the decedent...

Idaho 83720-2760, within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles Edward Given, Norman Jean Elting and David Louis Boss have been appointed co-personal representatives...

INVITATION TO BID: Bids are being accepted by the City of Idaho for the reconstruction of the 3200 East...

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS: LOST & FOUND. FOUND Camera at DAV... FOUND 1 key at Magic Mountain...

103 DIETARY AIDS: Looking for natural nutrition? Get 72 essential minerals in Dr. Wallace's Toddly Products...

104 PERSONALS: Federal law allows you to check your credit report for free. For more information contact Credit Repair Services...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. REMEMBER: That holiday you placed some time ago in The Times-News...

QUILTING. Custom Machine quilting, binding, quilt making. Quality Home Cleaning Residential & Commercial. Child Care Services.

Quality Licensed Child Care. Will tend children in your home. Daycare or after school care.

EMPLOYMENT: Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for local manufacturing company, accounts receivable, payroll, etc. CARPENTER: Carpenter needed. Must have 10 years experience...

CLERICAL: Arlo G Lott Trucking is accepting resumes for a position in payroll administration. CHILD CARE: Little Goms Child Care is seeking a qualified person...

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN Network, hardware, Internet & E-mail knowledge...

DRIVERS Experienced drivers for OTR flatbed opportunity. All Kenworth conventional...

MEDICAL ACLS certified RN need for ICU, Med/Surg & Hospital. Outpatient...

MOTEL MANAGER 12 units, 16 train, apt and sales. 733-1359.

SALES Appointment equipment sales person. Call Sumner Insurance...

STYLIST Very busy salon looking for a hard-working cosmetologist...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE...

MOTOR ROUTE The Times News currently has a Motor Route in the Jerome area available.

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call 734-4330. Conventional Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho.

CONSTRUCTION TIC - The Industrial Company is seeking licensed...

DRIVERS FARM AGRONOMY fieldman position. Offer a flexible salary...

MEDICAL Full time CNA, days 8:00-2:00. Wood River Rehab & Care Center...

NURSE Part time CNA's needed immediately in Magic Valley Area.

SALES Large well established company seeking aggressive sales person...

TELEMARKETING Must have good phone voice, customer service...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE...

302 MONEY LOAN \$30-100K \$5 Purchase of 100 shares...

304 INVESTMENTS DON'T PAY FOR A PROMISE It's illegal for companies...

CONSTRUCTION TIC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women & minorities.

FARM Milkster needed. No housing. Experience necessary. Call 734-9784.

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BURLY Handy Man's Special! 100% Financing... 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, repro'd, laundry m. Reduced to \$73,500...

BURL Excellent development! Property 20+ acres. Beautiful view. 543-5701...

HANSEN Than 1974 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Ready to be moved. \$75,000...

KIMBERLY 4 acres Rock Creek. Nice large 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$825,736-1564...

Housing applications are now being accepted for new elderly, elderly, disabled or handicapped persons...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, open concept, granite counter, stainless steel appliances...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm apt with kitchen, available now. Rent starts at \$500...

BARKER BURLEY: Beautiful 1 yr old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 unfinished basement, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS, New lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open concept, granite counter, stainless steel appliances...

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, full finished basement, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, dbl garage, 7000. \$733-1359

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BURLEY PAWN SHOP Prime location 733 acres 1650 sq ft. offering owner anxious, make an offer.

51 REAL ESTATE AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BURLEY NEW II 1997 Fleetwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath

512 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY QUEEN VALLEY, AZ 35x11 Park Road, furnished, in new court

518 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY - Used mobile home needs to be moved

519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES HANSEN, 2 bdrm, mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath

520 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURLEY - Quiet country cottage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath

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**FREE Golden Retriever**, male 6 yrs. Will retrieve text in the right time. 425-5652.

**FREE Brother & sister** puppies. Free to good home. 12 weeks old. 283-7652.

**FREE to good home Black Lab X 6 mos. old.** Female. Please call 436-5670.

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Now accepting new clients. Please call 736-4904.

**Handlers Choice dog** food. 40% off all nature. 511-81 Aramoong.

**LAB. Chocolate Rag** Lab puppy. 9 weeks old. Call evenings at 208-733-0001.

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**MACAW**, baby, blue and gold, 7 1/2 months old, real sweet with cage and place stand. \$1,000. Call 208-342-3753.

**POMERANIAN AKC** reg. pup, male, 3.5 lbs. AKC. \$200. Call 208-678-5551.

**male & female**, both cream, 2.5 lbs. 934-5851.

**ROTTWEILER AKC** reg. pup, black, stocky. \$250. Call 208-437-2200.

**ROTTEWEILERS AKC** reg. \$200 with papers, \$150 without. Call 536-2394.

**SAMOEYD HUSKIES**, purebred, born 12-31-96. \$500. Call 208-437-2200.

**WOLF-HUSKY X 6 1/2** weeks old. Great pups. \$75 ea. Call 324-5970.

**822 TOOLS/PLANNERY**  
**JOINTER MANAGER**, Craftsman 7 1/2" Exccl. cond., \$300. 734-4962.

**MILLING MACHINES**  
Used 9" X 40" speed feed on "X". \$2000. For info: DRD, power feed on "X". \$7899. Jan 18" Mill/Drift wheel. \$1179.

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Will gear head 13" X 40", 12" X 20", 12" X 18", 12" X 14", stand & access. \$1299.50.

**Landscape Tool & Bolt**  
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**824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT**  
TV '94 Zenith, 52" big screen. blackwood. GE, working or not. 736-4805. ext. 500. \$1600.50-5140.

TV. Just in time for Super Bowl. 52" big screen, surround sound, added speaker jacks, picture in picture and other options, moved, won't fit in my room. Will sell \$700.00 or. Call 736-2908 Duane.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED FOR SALVAGE 1979 or 80 Suzuki PE 250. Call 326-4263.

650 ft of 36" pipe. Call 423-4994.

**BAR STOOLS 4 - 30"** breakfast bar stools, wood or metal. Call 423-6886, ms.

**BEEHIVES**, any supplies or access. Call 733-3929.

**BUTTONS**, unusual or old. Also looking for other button lovers. Call Mary Lou, 423-5525.

Boise collector buying Papper, K&B, Pacific NW, etc. items, German, Japanese, American helmets, seals, uniforms, etc. Call 1-800-574-9419 for information.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
JEROME 63 Sunnyvale Dr., Thurs-Sat, 8-7. Morning, all goods! 324-5884.

**RECREATIONAL**  
**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
HARLEY 93 XLH. Very low miles, extras, \$7500. 734-8718. 734-9718. See you for Mark.

**YAMAHA**, 1991 motorcycle, 600 FZR w/Vanoco & Hines racing pkg. 14,000 mls. Exccl. cond. \$2500. Please call 208-789-8622 or 208-789-6206.

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A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

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A futon frame and mattress set is a handy item to have around the house. Filled up, it makes a comfortable couch; folded down it's a firm bed without the springs and lumps of a conventional sofa bed.

This frame should take only 10-15 minutes to assemble, it is easy to move in and out of the room. If you prefer, it is available in a variety of colors. The frame can be made in twin, full or queen sizes. Futon mattresses can be purchased at many local bedding and import stores.

Futon Frame plan (No. 809)... \$495  
Futon Mattress Package No. 820... \$199

Two projects incl. 809... \$119.95  
Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects)... \$3.95

To order, circle item #s, clip & send w/ check to:  
U-Bild Features, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

Please include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Prices include postage and handling.

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
MAGIC VALLEY'S largest Marine Dealer is now offering layaway with full spring and off season discounts on all Starncraft fishing & skin boats, fiberglass and aluminum. Hugo collection of NEW OTI on stock NOW!

Bert Harbaugh Motors, Downtown Wendell, ID. 536-6233

**TAHITI**, 1971, 16' skt boat w/115 HP Merc. Exccl. running cond. \$3500 firm. Call 208-734-6163.

**904 CAMPERS/HELLS**  
CAMPER, 11 1/2' overhaul \$685. Please call 208-735-1000 or 234-2261 extension 29.

CAMPER, 11' w/overhaul, everything works, but needs tire \$750. \$750 firm. Call 208-734-6163.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
GUN AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW January 29th & 30th. Sat. 9-6 & Sun. 9-4 Student Union Bldg. 151 Campus Pocatello, Idaho 208-746-5555 (Adm. \$3.50)

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**  
COBRA, 1976 22 Class C, Chevy chassis, AC, generator, low miles. \$7495. 60 RV's in stock, 10% down. Call us! We sell NASH & CAMPARK'S RV 324-2023, 734-3167 1-800-773-6187

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
ARCTIC CAT '93 EXT 550 1900 mls. Incl. cover, thump & hand warmers. \$3295. 53195. \$275. \$275-1680.

ARCTIC CAT '94 2R 700. Long track, 1800 mls. rebuilt clutch, cover & extra 674-8-9278 or 670-2528.

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## MORNING LINE

Walsh already leads the NCAA in alliteration. 'Fast, focus, flexible, fun, family and futuristic,' Walsh said of his planned emphasis at Idaho State.

— Jerry Magee in the *San Diego Union-Tribune* on Tom Walsh, new ISU football coach

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College basketball**  
Idaho at New Mexico, 7 p.m.

**Girls' high school basketball**  
Twin Falls at Mountain Home  
Gooding at Glenns Ferry  
Oakley at Hansen  
Ruff River at Murrenough  
Higeman at Castleford  
Slyline at Burley  
Ketchum at ISDB  
Shoshone at Dietrich

**Boys' high school basketball**  
Wendell at Valley  
Minion at Jerome  
TFC at Hagerman  
Flies at Kimberly  
Ketchum at ISDB

**High school wrestling**  
Alberdeen/Ruff River at Decka, 6 p.m.

**High school bowling**  
Wendell at Minico, 4 p.m.

In most cases junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with varsity games following.

## SCOREBOARD

**Boys' high school basketball**  
Ridley 76 Madison 68  
Ciras Co. 39 ISDB 36

**Girls' high school basketball**  
Minico 51 Jerome 44  
Ciras Co. JV 42 ISDB 16

**High school bowling**  
Twin Falls 5 Buhl 0  
Gooding at Jerome

## IN BRIEF

### Magic Valley Speedway will host NAPA 150

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Speedway will be the site of the inaugural NAPA Auto Parts 150 stock car race Sept. 20. The race is part of the NASCAR REB-CO Northwest Tour race schedule and will be the first event of its kind at the 1/3-mile oval south of Twin Falls.

"It will be the final event on the 1997 REB-CO schedule, and organizers expect to draw race fans from all over the Northwest."

"Not only is this the biggest racing event to ever come to Idaho, the fact that the NAPA Auto Parts 150 is the last race on the schedule makes it even more exciting," said NAPA representative Bob Dyon.

### Twin Falls, Buhl set new times for wrestling meets

The wrestling meet between Twin Falls and Highland originally set for tonight has been rescheduled for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Bruin gym.

Also, the Wood River-at-Buhl match that had been slated for Tuesday will take place Monday in Buhl.

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The Times-News

## Minico flattens run-down Bruin squad

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sickiness, scheduling and a pumped Minico wrestling team turned a showdown with Twin Falls into a put-down.

The Spartans maintained their unbeaten dual match record, extending their mark to 9-0 by handling the Bruins, 50-11.

Minico won the first seven matches of the night, setting the team score before the main events commenced.

"Those young kids are a year older now and a year stronger," Spartan coach Brad Cooper said. "They're becoming part of our strength."

Wrestling at 130 pounds, junior Bill Bauscher scored a mild upset, scoring a 4-3 win over Jason Rublains. Bauscher trailed 3-1 in the final minute of the match, but scored on an escape and quick takedown for the win.

Rublains' fade at the end seemed indicative of the Bruins' general health.

"There's not one of our kids out there who isn't hurt," coach Dave Slotten said.

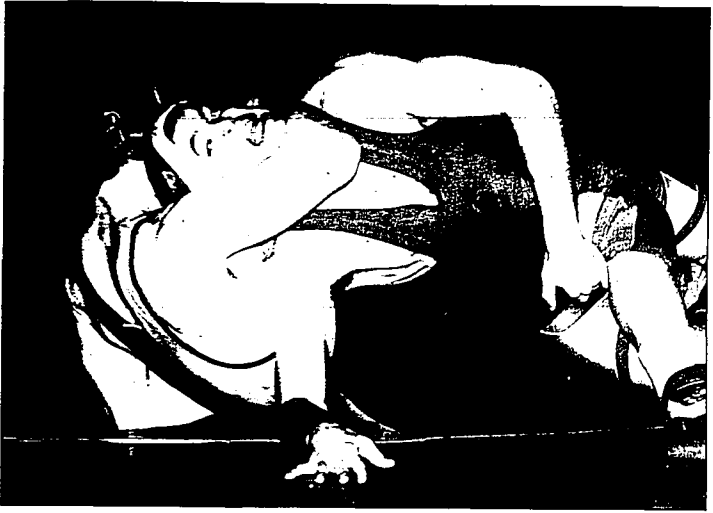
Six varsity wrestlers sat out the Region III match with Minico, a meet that provided an opportunity for Twin Falls to measure the progress of its program.

"We've been focusing on nothing but Twin Falls all week long," Cooper said. "Dave has done a heckuva job with his team."

Minico's Pat Adams is still trying to focus on how to beat Brady VanEngelen at 160 pounds. Adams finished fifth in the state at that weight last year, but has yet to beat VanEngelen, the top-ranked wrestler at 160.

Trailing 3-1 with less than two seconds left in the match, Adams needed a takedown to tie and send the match into overtime. The Spartan senior threw VanEngelen to the mat just as the final buzzer rang, but referee Dale Mamer didn't give him credit for the throw.

"I just held on to his head as hard as I could to take away the takedown," VanEngelen said.



Pat Adams of Minico struggles against a choke hold applied by Twin Falls' Brady VanEngelen in a match the Bruin junior went on to win 3-1.

"I thought I had it," said Adams. Adams lost a few precious seconds that could have cost him the match. With 15 seconds left, his coaches began screaming at him to release VanEngelen from a stifling position so Adams could have a chance for the takedown. Adams didn't hear the pleas until less than 10 seconds remained in the match.

The pair have separated off three times this season. VanEngelen has gotten the best of Adams in each case, but all of

their matches have come down to the wire.

"He figured out my offense. I had to change up right in the middle of the period," VanEngelen said.

A handful of Twin Falls wrestlers didn't have time to even develop an offense, much less change it. Minico's Reggie Anderson, 103, and Nick Ihmsen, 112, both pinned their opponents in the first 60 seconds of their match to get the Spartans off to

a fast start.

Minico won 10 of 13 individual matches.

**Results**  
November 20, Twin Falls 11  
103: Reggie Anderson (11) pinned John Buchanan (10) 1:58  
112: Nick Ihmsen (11) pinned Jason Hamilton (10) 1:39  
130: Steve Arizon (10) pinned Matt Perry (10) 1:15  
145: Cory Carter (8) 2:30  
160: Bill Bauscher (10) pinned Jason Rublains (10) 4:03  
170: Matt Perry (10) pinned Madsen Larson (10) 2:45  
190: Jacob Phillips (10) pinned Chris Palmer (10) 1:12  
195: Jason Hogstrom (10) took fall 1:48  
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## Considering the Super Bowl odds

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New England Patriots have a high-powered offense, a hot defense and a coach with a perfect Super Bowl record. They also have an excellent chance of continuing AFC tradition of getting routed in the big game.

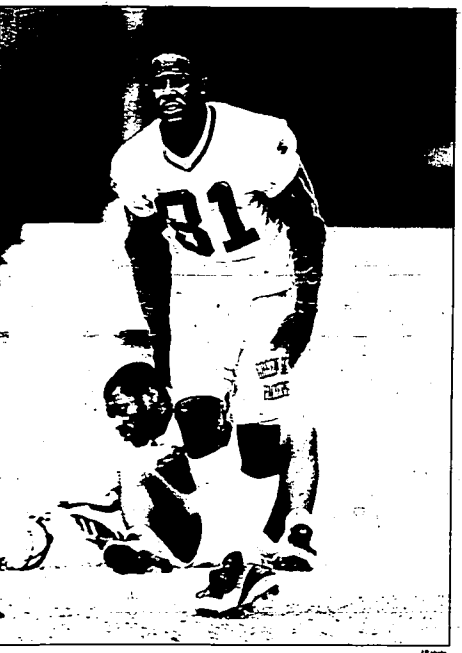
That's because the Green Bay Packers have the most productive offense and stingiest defense in football, and they match up very well with New England in two key areas: receivers and secondary.

Those positions easily could determine the outcome of Sunday's game. With two-time most valuable player Brett Favre throwing to a deep receiving corps and two versatile backs, the Packers can be overpowering. With those weapons operating against a mediocre secondary, the Packers could be dancing into the end zone all day.

"If I was a betting man and I didn't know anything about football, Patriots cornerback Ty Law said Wednesday, "I'd bet on Green Bay, too. They scored the most points in the league and we were ranked down near the bottom as a secondary."

But in the second half of the season, our defense didn't play well enough to deserve respect. Every game we lost, it seemed to be the defense's fault and we took it personally.

"But in the second half of the season, we've come out. We've given up how many points in the last five games (62), and only nine in the playoffs. I know what is going on in our locker room and with our defense."



Green Bay Packers Desmond Howard impresses up during practices in New Orleans on Wednesday. The Packers face the New England Patriots Sunday in Super Bowl XXXI.

## Twin Falls Tennis Association receives award

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association won a clock and has no place to put it.

But it's a problem the association glories in.

The ITFA has been named the 1996 International Tennis Association Organization of the Year. The award came with a clock.

Unlike all the previous award-winning tennis clubs, the Twin Falls group does not have a building. No one gets paid for their efforts and it's run completely by volunteers.

"It's the first time a community tennis association has ever won this award," ITFA secretary Carrie Bond said. "We go up against for-profit tennis clubs that have tens of money to put into programs and staff."

That's what makes the award all the more rewarding. Twin Falls has over 20 clubs from Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming, the states included in the ITA.

The local organization added two new tournaments to its schedule, added more tennis to its USA League and hosted its first District Playoff — the 6-0 and 9-0 Mixed Doubles Playoffs.

Even without a building to call home, the Twin Falls group has done a lot since its inception in 1970.

The organization has grown from a handful of people to an 11-member board of directors and 250 memberships.

The ITFA was a key ingredient to the recent addition of a new five-court facility at the College of Southern Idaho. The City of Twin Falls and CSI also helped with the addition. The Twin Falls group now wants to work on getting bleachers, benches and trees for wind breaks.

Some of the ITFA programs include spring mixed, summer and fall mixed leagues, national junior tennis league

## Boise hockey team gets WCHL spot

The Associated Press

BOISE — It was not his first choice, but Diamond Sports President Cord Pereira said he was excited about Idaho being awarded an expansion franchise in the West Coast Hockey League.

"After evaluating all of our options, we're confident that the WCHL product is an excellent fit for Idaho and will deliver the quality and excitement we've been emphasizing," Pereira said Wednesday in formally accepting the league's membership invitation.

Diamond Sports initially pursued membership in the Western Hockey League, an established amateur development league with most of its teams in Canada. Instead, it will bring WCHL play in October at the 5,000-seat Bank of America Centre being built in downtown Boise.

The WCHL is in the process of expanding from six to nine teams, stretching from Arizona to Alaska. Besides Boise, expansion franchises are being added in Tucson, Ariz., and Tacoma, Wash.

Other league teams are in Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska; Reno, Nev.; and Bakersfield, Fresno and San Diego, Calif. The Far East Red Army team from Khabarovsk, Russia, also is expected to play a full schedule with league members next season.

The new Idaho franchise already has sold more than 1,600 season tickets, and those season ticket holders have until Saturday to vote on whether the team's nickname should be the Ice Hawks or the Steelheads.

The WCHL plays a 64-game regular season that opens in early October and continues through March. The top four finishers in the regular season meet in the best-of-five Taylor Cup championship series.

And the USTA Schools Program. The organization also has the biggest 2.5 women's league in the state.

The ITFA will be up for the National Organization of the Year to be named in the next few months.

"Our entry will compete against 16 other sections in the world," I'm so proud of how much people do for tennis in this area."

For now, the clock will hang at the YFCA, said ITFA treasurer Judy Follow.

And, who knows? Maybe the organization will win walls at the national competition.

SPORTS

Philly downs Celtics in OT

BOSTON (AP) — Jerry Stackhouse scored a career-high 35 points and Allen Iverson made three free throws in the final 30 seconds of overtime Wednesday night as Philadelphia downed Boston, which won for only the second time in its last 25 games. The Celtics had a season-high 11 assists and nine rebounds for Philadelphia, which won for only the second time in its last 25 games. The Celtics had a season-high 11 assists and nine rebounds for Philadelphia, which won for only the second time in its last 25 games.

Richmond, who added a season-high 10 rebounds and 10 assists for his third career double, scored all 11 of the Kings' points in a five-minute stretch of the fourth period. Eddie had 33 points and 10 rebounds for the Pistons. Oris Thorpe added 24 points and 13 rebounds for Detroit.

Kings 97, Pistons 92

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond scored 22 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter and won his personal dual with Grant Hill as Sacramento defeated Detroit.

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Nets 103, Spurs 95

SAN ANTONIO — Kendall Gill scored 32 points, including 15 in the third period, as New Jersey beat San Antonio. Kerry Kittles added 23 points for New Jersey, which took the lead for good with a 15-3 run midway through the final period. Gill scored seven points during the streak, including a three-point play.

Dominique Wilkins, returning after missing 10 games with a sore knee, and Vernon Maxwell each scored 20 points for San Antonio.

Nuggets 94, Grizzlies 84

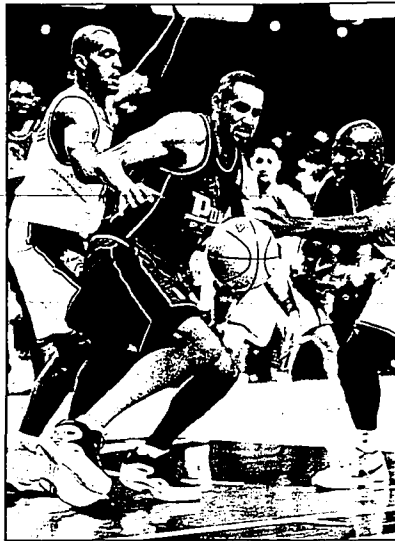
DENVER — Mark Jackson had his 11th career triple-double and LaRonso Ellis added 22 points as the Denver Nuggets led from start to finish.

Jackson, coming off a 21-point, 22-assist performance Monday, finished with 15 points, a career-high 16 rebounds and 12 assists to record Denver's first triple-double since Dikembe Mutombo did it on Dec. 2, 1995.

Rookie Shaheed Abdul-Rahim had 22 points to lead the Grizzlies, who have lost 12 of their last 14 and dropped to 0-23 when scoring less than 90 points.

Jazz 111, Suns 99

PHOENIX — Karl Malone scored a season-high 41 points, including 27 in the second half, as



Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill, center, has the ball knocked from his hands by Sacramento Kings forward Michael Smith, right, during first quarter action in Sacramento, Calif., on Wednesday.

Utah defeated Phoenix

John Stockton had 23 points and 12 assists and Jeff Hornacek scored 21 points for Utah, which won for the fifth time in six games and stopped Phoenix's five-game home winning streak.

Cedric Ceballos led the Suns

with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Kevin Johnson had 12 points and eight assists before leaving with a dislocated finger on his left hand with 8:38 remaining.

Canucks take out Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Alexander Mogilny set up David Roberts' tying goal with 2:47 left in regulation and scored 1:24 into overtime as the Vancouver Canucks defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 4-3.

Mogilny scored around Keith Carney and passed in the slot to Roberts, who beat Hackett to the stick side. Mike Silfverberg's goal with 30.1 seconds left in the second period began the Canucks' comeback. Leif Rohlin also scored for Vancouver, which is 6-2-1 in January after a 3-9-1 December.

Flyers 2, Red Wings 2

DETROIT — John LeClair's 25th goal gave Philadelphia a 2-2 tie with the win-over Detroit. LeClair scored midway through the third period for the Flyers, who played to a 3-3 tie Tuesday night against Dallas.

Philadelphia, which also got a first-period goal from Trent Klatt, is 15-1-5 in its last 22 games, but just 1-1-3 in its last 10.

Nicklas Lidstrom and Vladimir Konstantinov scored second-period goals for Detroit, which fell to 1-5-3 in its last eight games. The Red Wings are 0-3-7 in their last five home games and haven't won in Joe Louis Arena since Sergei Fedorov's five-goal night Dec. 25 against Washington.

Bruins 4, Senators 1

KANATA, Ontario — Adam Oates scored a shorthanded goal in the first period and the Boston Bruins went to a 4-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators.

Oates grabbed a loose puck at center ice and broke in alone on Ottawa goaltender Ron Tugnait, beating him with a backhanded shot at 5:58 of the second period with the game's first goal. It was Oates' 17th of the season.

Maple Leafs 5, Flames 3

TORONTO — Doug Gilmour had five assists and Wendel Clark celebrated his return to the lineup with the winning goal and an assist as the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Calgary Flames 5-3. Gilmour assisted on Clark's game-winner as well as goals by Kirk Muller, David Cooper, Rob Zetterstrom and Mats Sundin as the Maple Leafs won for the first time in 1997, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Whalers 2, Panthers 1

HARTFORD, Conn. — Robert Kronen followed a game-delaying brawl with his first goal in 30 minutes worth of penalties — including four game-misconducts — were dealt to four players on each team for a fight that broke out after Florida took offense at the way Keith Primeau skated into Fitzpatrick with his stick.

Sabres 6, Canadiens 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Jason Dawe scored twice, and the Buffalo

Sabres got goals from five players

en route to a 6-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Dave started the scoring with a shorthanded goal in the first period and closed it with another in the third. The Sabres won their fourth straight and improved to 7-0-1 in their last eight home games.

Islanders 8, Oilers 1

LONG BEACH, N.Y. — Derek King had two goals and an assist and Bryan Smolinski had three assists as the New York Islanders snapped a four-game home losing streak with an 8-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

Bryan McCabe, Zigmond Palffy, Marty McInnis, Derek Armstrong, Paul Kruse and Steve Webb also scored for the Islanders, who improved their Wednesday record to 4-1-4.

Rangers 5, Capitals 3

LANDOVER, Md. — Brian Leetch's second goal of the game with 36.8 seconds left snapped a tie, and the New York Rangers broke a four-game losing streak against the Washington Capitals with a 5-3 victory.

Hingis, Pierce romp into Australian finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mary Pierce's comeback from apathy to rapture on the tennis court carried her into the Australian Open final Thursday as the bids to become the first unseeded Grand Slam women's champion in two decades.

Blowing on her fingers as if they were smoking after the ruffled winners into the corners. Pierce put on as much of a show for fans as she did a clinic for Amanda Coetzer in a 7-5, 6-1 rout.

The Australian Open champion two years ago, Pierce pumped to a second-round loser last year when she played so lethargically that her coach, Nick Bollettieri, dumped her after the match.

Pierce, whose ranking sank from No. 3 to No. 22, did some serious soul searching after that, decided to dedicate herself to training and playing, and went back to former coach Sven Groenweld, who also had worked with Bollettieri. But right when Bollettieri called Pierce to miss the U.S. Open, and she spent the last three months of 1996 training in France and Florida.

All that effort paid off happily again when No. 2 Coetzer, the diminutive South African who had knocked off top seed Steffi Graf in the fourth round. "When I was in Paris (a few months ago), if someone had told me that in the final, I probably wouldn't have believed them," the 22-year-old Pierce said.

Tennis

Pierce's hard, deep drives kept Coetzer on the defensive from the start, as Pierce raced to a 5-1 lead. Coetzer doggedly clawed back to tie the set 5-5, keeping the ball in play through long rallies and putting pressure on Pierce, who suddenly lost her range.

But Pierce held at love for a 6-5 lead with the help of her first ace, then set up triple set point with a running forehand pass that Coetzer lunged for but tapped wide crosscourt. Coetzer saved one set point, but fell on the next when Pierce rolled her into the net with a short forehand, then drove a forehand pass by her.

"I started off perfectly," Pierce said. "I did exactly what I wanted. I was aggressive, came forward and minimized errors. I know I felt a little strange, a little weak all of a sudden. I think Amanda noticed that and took advantage. But I tried to stay concentrated and relaxed. I pushed myself through it and started to feel better."

Though Pierce started the second set with another ace, a flurry of unforced errors cost her the opening game. But she composed herself and dominated her last year, and so often in her choppy career, returned quickly, and Pierce rolled through the next six games to win in just 74 minutes.

Mattigny officially retires

NEW YORK — His eyes were misty and his voice cracked a little or two, but this was not a time for Don Mattingly to lament what might have been.

Rather, Mattingly and the Yankees rejoiced Wednesday in what was what would be his last game. With his wife Kim and three sons at his side in a packed Yankee Stadium conference room, Mattingly spoke matter-of-factly about his desire to return to baseball after sitting out the 1996 season.

Mattingly also admitted feeling the private anguish of watching the Yankees march through the World Series, yet expressed no remorse over his decision to walk away from the club 15 months ago.

He danced around Hall-of-Fame questions, singled out as his greatest achievement that respect he showed others in his 13 seasons in the Bronx, talked about a heretofore-unknown offer the Orioles extended last July, and hinted at joining manager Joe Torre in spring training next month.

Most of all, though, Mattingly appeared overwhelmed when owner George Steinbrenner announced that uniform No. 23 never again will be worn. "To be in that category with

Mickey Mantle, Yogi (Berra), Joe DiMaggio and all the greats from where I came from when I took off for Occochee (in 1975), it's like yeah, right," Mattingly said. "I mean, what else in the world can I want?"

It seemed for all the world as though Mattingly wanted to return to baseball, especially in the months leading to the Yankees' surge to the title.

But sometime before Thanksgiving, Mattingly came to the realization that the Yankees' guidance him to greatness no longer drove him to play the odds.

It wasn't the chronic back problems that pushed Mattingly into retirement three months before his 35th birthday. In fact, Mattingly said his back was perfectly fine. "I wasn't willing to pay the price to be successful at this level," Mattingly said. "Whenever it came time to push it to the next level, I always found an excuse to go into the team. I played the game for my heart, and that's what pushed me away. That last year (1996) I got hotels and stuff, I started getting away from the fun of the game. The balance was way off. I thought a year off would restore the balance, but when I got to training, it just wasn't there. I didn't want to sell out."

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings table showing Eastern and Western Conference records for various teams like Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, etc.

College scores

College basketball scores for various teams including Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina, etc.

MLB box scores

MLB game summaries for Yankees vs Red Sox, Red Sox vs Orioles, Yankees vs Orioles, and Yankees vs Red Sox.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis, basketball, and hockey events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Section containing a cartoon titled 'I don't know why they're happy, Son...' and 'TRANSACTIONS' listing various sports-related deals and trades.

# STANDINGS

## Boys' high school basketball

### Class A-1, Region III

	Overall			Conference		
	Wins	Losses	Pct.	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Pocatello	10	2	0.833	1	1	0.500
Highland	10	2	0.833	3	2	0.600
Twin Falls	7	5	0.583	2	2	0.500
Minico	5	8	0.385	2	3	0.400
Burley	5	8	0.385	1	4	0.200

### Class A-2, District 4

Jerome	7	6	0.538	2	0	1.000
Wood River	3	8	0.273	1	1	0.500
Buhl	0	13	0.000	0	2	0.000

### Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Declo	12	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Wendell	11	1	0.917	4	1	0.800
Kimberly	8	3	0.727	3	2	0.600
Filer	9	4	0.692	3	3	0.500
Valley	5	6	0.455	2	3	0.400
Gooding	4	8	0.333	1	4	0.200
Glenns Ferry	4	7	0.364	0	6	0.000

### Class A-4, Northside

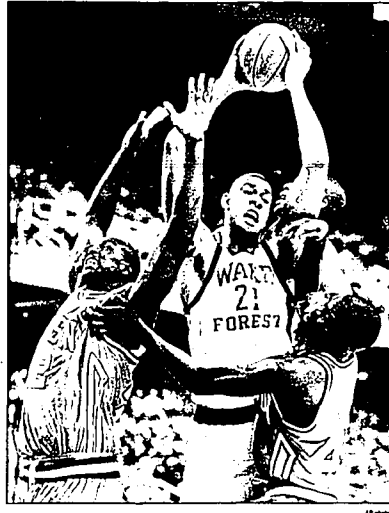
Dietrich	12	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Shoshone	7	6	0.538	4	2	0.667
Carey	6	5	0.545	3	2	0.600
Camas Co.	6	3	0.667	3	2	0.600
Richfield	4	10	0.286	3	3	0.500
ESD	4	9	0.303	1	4	0.200
ESD	0	8	0.000	0	7	0.000
Ketchum*	5	0	1.000	0	0	0.000

### Class A-4, Southside

Hagerman	7	4	0.636	4	0	1.000
Murtiugh	9	3	0.750	2	1	0.667
Oakley	6	4	0.600	1	1	0.500
Raft River	2	8	0.200	1	1	0.500
Cassiadell	4	7	0.364	0	2	0.000
Hansen	3	3	0.500	0	3	0.000
IFB	2	8	0.200	0	4	0.000

\*Flags junior varsity only; ineligible for post season.

# OUTTA MY WAY!



Wake Forest's Tim Duncan rebounds over Clemson's Harold Jamison, left, and Tony Christie during first half semifinals at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament on March 9, 1996, at the Greensboro Coliseum. Jamison and teammate Tom Wideman try to bruise each other at every practice, so Wake Forest's Tim Duncan shouldn't expect anything different Thursday night at Littlejohn Coliseum.

# No. 1 Kansas routs Texas A&M

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Raef LaFrenz and Jerod Haase finished with 17 points as top-ranked Kansas remained unbeaten with an 89-60 victory over Texas A&M on Wednesday night.

Paul Pierce had 19 points for Kansas (19-0, 5-0 Big 12), the only undefeated Division I team, and his dunk with 4:03 to play gave the Jayhawks an 84-56 lead.

Kansas, playing with point guard Jacques Vaughn and center Scot Pollard seemingly back at full health after playing the last two games with an injured knee and sprained ankle, respectively, scored the first 11 points of the game. It was the Jayhawks' 39th straight victory at home, the longest home-court winning streak in Division I.

### No. 3 Kentucky 58, Vanderbilt 46

CINCINNATI — Third-ranked Kentucky struggled in its first half without leading scorer Derrell Anderson, then pulled away to a 58-46 victory over Vanderbilt on Wednesday night.

Allen Edwards replaced Anderson, who had knee surgery earlier in the day, and scored 16 points as Kentucky (17-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) pulled itself together in the second half and rolled to its eighth consecutive win over Vanderbilt (11-6, 3-3).

Scott Padgett also had 16 points for the Wildcats, while Billy DiSalerno led Vanderbilt with 16 points.

### No. 14 Iowa St. 54, Kansas St. 48

AMES, Iowa — Kelvin Cato scored 18 points, blocked eight shots and made three late free throws Wednesday night as No. 14 Iowa State survived some horrible shooting to beat Kansas State 54-48.

The 6-foot-11 Cato also grabbed 15 rebounds in helping the Cyclones (12-3, 3-2 Big 12) overcome the absence of leading scorer Dedic Willoughby, who missed his second straight game because of a sore left hamstring.

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# Burley boys knock off No. 2 Madison

## The Times-News

REXBURG — Call them the road warriors.

Burley followed up a win over top-ranked Highland in Pocatello with a 76-58 victory over No. 2 Madison in Rexburg Wednesday night.

Tyler Carson and Aaron Bradley combined for 48 points for the Bobcats, who travel to new No. 1, Rigny on Friday.

"We just played a great game," assistant coach Allan Perren said. "We ran our offense and maintained our composure."

Rebounding was a key in the second half, along with Bradley's scoring. "When Carson and Bradley are scoring like that, they're tough to beat," Perren said.

(Cover story unavailable)

Madison: Mike St. Adams & Bradley 21; DeLoe, James & Garrett 4; Totale 26; 11-19 19.7k.

Madison game info: 11:00, Game 5, Twin Falls 12.

Burley: 14; Foubled see: Johnson; 21; 23-20 49.8.

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Junior varsity results: Madison defeated Burley.

### Camas County 39, ISDB 36

GOODING — The Raptors threw a scare into the Camas County

## College basketball

But Kansas State (7-8, 0-5) couldn't capitalize and led a five-point lead in the second half slip away by missing 12 of 14 shots during the key stretch of the game.

Former College of Southern Idaho star Shawn Bankhead added 16 points for Iowa State, which shot only 24 percent in the first half and 34.3 percent for the game. But the Cyclones, who broke a two-game losing streak, hit 16 of 24 free throws to Kansas State's 4-of-7 and held the Wildcats to 28 percent shooting in the second half.

### Florida St. 84, No. 19 North Carolina 71

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — James Collins scored 22 points as Florida State snapped a three-game Atlantic Coast Conference losing streak Wednesday night with an 84-71 victory over No. 19 North Carolina.

The Seminoles (11-4, 2-4) led by as many as 12 points early in the second half, but were forced to hold off a North Carolina rally in the final minutes of the game.

### No. 23 Texas 76, Oklahoma 66

AUSTIN, Texas — Reggie Freeman scored 24 points and Ira Clark led an inspired defensive effort in the second half as No. 23 Texas overcame poor shooting to beat Oklahoma 76-66 Wednesday night.

Texas (10-5, 4-1 Big 12) appeared flat in the wake of an overtime loss to Louisville on Sunday and struggled offensively, shooting just 10-of-34 from the field (29 percent) in the second half.

## Women

### No. 4 Alabama 78, Kentucky 62

CINCINNATI — Dominique Canty scored 23 points as No. 4 Alabama opened a big early lead and held on to beat Kentucky 78-62 Thursday for its 14th consecutive win.

Alabama (16-2, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) extended its school-record winning streak by putting together runs at the start of each

half. The 14 consecutive wins is a record for the women's team and is only the men's record.

### No. 7 Virginia 74, Wake Forest 43

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tori Suber scored 15 points as No. 7 Virginia beat Wake Forest 74-43 Wednesday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference, sending the Deacons to their fifth consecutive loss.

### No. 11 Vanderbilt 74, Mississippi 47

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nettie Respondek scored 15 points and had four assists Wednesday night to lead No. 11 Vanderbilt over Mississippi 74-47.

### No. 12 Texas 76, Oklahoma 58

NORMAN, Okla. — Amie Smith scored 18 points and reserves Carla Littleton and Angie Jo Ogletree keyed a second-half spurt as No. 12 Texas beat Oklahoma 76-58 Wednesday night.

### No. 14 Texas Tech 73, Oklahoma St. 61

STILLWATER, Okla. — Rene Hanbush scored 17 points, including a big 3-pointer late in the game that helped carry No. 14 Texas Tech to a 73-61 victory over Oklahoma State.

### No. 15 Kansas 79, Texas A&M 63

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Tameka Dixon scored 29 points Wednesday night, leading 15th-ranked Kansas past Texas A&M 79-63 in the Big 12 Conference.

Kansas (13-3, 4-1 Big 12) led only 33-38 at the half, but built its 40-point lead in the first six minutes of the second half as the Jayhawks built a 51-46 lead and gradually pulled away.

## Southern Miss. 57, No. 21 Auburn 53

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Freshman Amber Atterberry's free throw with 5.5 seconds left sealed Southern Mississippi's 57-53 upset victory over No. 21 Auburn on Wednesday night.

## Local sports

Boys' basketball team Wednesday night, but the Mustang starters, who had rested most of the game, came back in the fourth quarter to shut the door in their A-4 Northside victory.

### Pocatello 44, Twin Falls 35

No report

### Bowling

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin varsity opened its bowling season with a 5-0 whitewash of Buhl at the Bowlmaster.

Bowling under the Baker system, in which four bowlers rotate frames through three games, Twin Falls also picked up two points for having the highest pin total.

The bowlers also roll two games prior to the match to establish a league average. Twin Falls senior Rebekka Minter was the highest Bruin at 181, but it was Buhl junior varsity player Dani Woodhouse, with a 201, that posted the best overall game.

Mier, along with teammates Mary Walker, a junior, and sophomore Megan Schulz and Jennifer McBride, head to Minico Thursday.

Twin Falls won the jayvee match, 4-1, with the Buhl C team winning 5-0.

## Boys scoring leaders

Through Jan. 21

Class A-1				
Gibson, Minico	313	22.4		
Carson, Burley	251	19.3		
McKenzie, Minico	220	15.7		
Bradley, Burley	185	14.2		
Throsh, Twin Falls	165	13.8		

Class A-2				
Williams, Jerome	176	12.6		
Ekert, Buhl	134	12.2		
Price, Wood River	104	10.4		
Smith, Wood River	104	10.4		
Thompson, Jerome	138	9.9		

Class A-3				
Nelsoy, Wendell	260	21.7		
Plew, Kimberly	227	20.6		
Kelso, Valley	224	20.4		
Christensen, Declo	161	13.1		
Smith, Glenns Ferry	173	15.7		
Nelson, Declo	186	15.5		
Fries, Declo	175	14.6		
Jackson, Declo	156	13.0		
Hymas, Filer	166	12.8		
Mendoza, Valley	132	12.0		

Class A-4				
LeMayne, Hagerman	231	21.0		
J. Funk, Murtiugh	222	18.6		
Smith, Camas Co.	159	17.7		
McCowder, Dietrich	161	16.8		
Biers, TRCA	167	16.7		
Critchfield, Oakley	160	16.0		
Peterson, Carey	161	14.6		
Osborne, Hagerman	161	14.6		
B.J. Meyers, Hagen	157	14.3		
J. Ling, Shoshone	176	13.5		
Ferrin, Bliss	135	13.5		

## Girls' high school basketball poll

Here are the Idaho high school girls' basketball polls as voted by the state's sportswriters. Records are through Monday. First-place votes are in parentheses.

### Class A-1

- Lake City (7) 14-2
- Borah (1) 15-2
- Gooding 12-4
- Capitol 14-3
- Highland 14-2

Also receiving votes: Blackfoot, Madison, Eagle, Nampa.

### Class A-2

- Bishop Kelly (3) 13-2
- Maddoxton (3) 15-1
- Shelley (2) 14-1
- Bonners Ferry 10-1

5-tie-none

American Falls 13-1

Also receiving votes: Buhl, Preston.

### Class A-3

- Barza County (6) 14-0
- Gooding (2) 12-4
- Glenns Ferry 11-3
- Filer 12-4
- Lapwai 13-4

Also receiving votes: Malba, Wendell, Prairie, Valley, Teton.

### Class A-4

- Troy (8) 16-0
- Murtiugh 15-2
- Kendrick 15-1
- Oakley 13-2
- G. Friends 13-3

Also receiving votes: North Gem, Lakeside, Garden Valley, Raft River, Kampa Christian.

# Bulls coach sends warning to Rodman

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman sounds unrepentant, but his next foul-up could earn him the heave-ho, Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson warns.

Rodman, a rebounding star with a history of erratic behavior, is three games into an 11-game suspension for kicking a cameraman Jan. 15 in Minneapolis.

Appearing on ABC's "PrimeTime Live" Wednesday night, he said the kick was only a "tap."

"I apologized," said Rodman, who has agreed to pay cameraman Eugene Amos \$200,000. "But most people in the world would say he's being mean."

"It would have been more of a headlock to drug this out like an O.J. (Simpson) trial," the Bulls forward said.

Jackson, in an excerpt aired by Chicago's WLTV news but not in the heave-ho, Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson says, "Rodman has four fouls and two strikes against him."

"I don't think he has any more strikes," Jackson said.

Neither the bizarre Rodman nor the patient Jackson — who has guided the Bulls to four NBA titles — had publicly commented on the kicking incident before the ABC interview.

In an interview taped Tuesday night in Newport Beach, Calif., Rodman criticized NBA commissioner David Stern for requiring him to undergo counseling and then explain why he should be reinstated.

# Declo still No. 1, Dietrich ranks

## The Associated Press

Rigny's Trojans knocked off top-ranked Madison to regain the No. 1 spot among A-1 schools in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

Rigny was the only ranked A-1 team to avoid upset last week. Top teams in the three other divisions held their positions in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Trojans nipped the Bobcats in Rexburg to climb two spots from last week's rankings. Madison slips to second, followed by Highland in Pocatello, which falls a notch after losing to Burley.

In A-2, unbeaten Bishop Kelly is the unanimous No. 1 choice, followed by Salmon, which climbed a spot with victories over the Madison juniors and South Fremont.

Declo remains unbeaten and topped A-3 after surviving a 65-63 scare from Glenns Ferry. Seaman-ranked Filer lost to No. 3 Teton and No. 5 Malad to fall two positions.

Teton takes over at second, followed by Wendell, which beat Gooding in overtime. Defending champion Malad hangs on at fifth after reaching the 500 mark for the first time this season.

The closest voting for the top spots is in A-4, where Nampa Christian holds its narrow edge over second-ranked Lakeside amid No. 3 Troy. Each of those teams recorded two victories last week, while the teams at the bottom of the poll were not so fortunate.

Oakley and Carey both fell out of the rankings. (They are replaced by once-beaten Shoban at No. 4 and unbeaten Dietrich at No. 5.)

## High school Top 5

Here is how Idaho's sportswriters and sportscasters voted in this week's Associated Press Idaho high school basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses. Records are for games through Jan. 20.

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Rigny (10)	9	2	55
2. Madison (2)	9	1	48
3. Highland	9	2	38
4. Pocatello	7	3	22
5. Boise	8	3	9

Others receiving votes: Post Falls, Eagle, Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Capital, Lewiston, Skyline.

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Bishop Kelly (12)	11	0	60
2. Salmon	9	2	41
3. Kuna	8	3	24
4. Snake River	9	1	16
5. Sage-Salem	7	3	13
7. Kellogg	6	3	13

Others receiving votes: Moscow, Jerome, Lakeside, Preston, Middleton.

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Declo (10)	12	0	57
2. Teton (1)	9	2	40
3. Wendell	11	1	28
4. Filer	10	3	24
5. Malad	8	6	13

Others receiving votes: Lapwai (1), Potlatch, Grangeville, Orofino, New Plymouth, Valley.

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Nampa Christian (5)	10	2	45
2. Lakeside	(4)	7	37
3. Troy	(3)	10	35
4. Shoban	11	0	14
5. Dietrich	11	0	10

Others receiving votes: Murtiugh, North Gem, Oakley, Hagerman, Mullan, Cascade, Meadows Valley, Rockland, Kendrick, Council.



# Packer fans say their team rules

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Johnny Thompson figures he's ready for the Super Bowl. He knows where the game starts, he knows where the Super Bowl is and, as a true Packers supporter, he knows to wear his cheesehead.

But there was one thing the Green Bay fan was not quite clear about: Who are those guys on the other team?

"I know we're going to kick Doug Bledsoe's butt, and that's all I need to know," Thompson said as he weaved down Bourbon Street, cheddar wedge on head, beard in hand.

Surely he meant Drew Bledsoe, the New England quarterback.

The poor Patriots. They've reached the big time but remain largely unknown.

Bledsoe and some of his teammates were stopped in the French Quarter by a group asking if they played for the Packers.



Sporting new cheesehead hats, Green Bay Packer fans chant at a Memphis bar Tuesday night. Some 200 fans showed up to welcome the cheesehead caravan taking a truckload of cheese-shaped hats to New Orleans for the Super Bowl.

"I said, 'No, we play for the other team. Do you know the name of the other team?' They thought about it for a minute and said they didn't know what team it was," Bledsoe recounted ruefully.

Rough treatment for someone who is headed for the Pro Bowl, who led the NFL in completions

and who ranks ahead of Brett Favre in yardage this season.

Even so, Packer fans were hard-pressed to name members of the other Super Bowl team.

"They're one of these expansion teams, aren't they?" asked Bill Kopiahl, 69, of Marinette, Wis. "That's why we don't know them."

"No, they're not an expansion team," said his wife, Donna. "They're just too far East for us to know. We don't really follow Boston culture in Wisconsin."

After giving it some thought, the Kopiahls came up with Bledsoe and coach Bill Parcells.

"Maybe it's because they're an AFC team and we rarely play Jeff Halberston of Racine, Wis. 'Or maybe it's just that no one really expected them to be here. They've either struggled, didn't they? That's probably one reason nobody knows them."

Struggled? The Patriots were 11-5 — a better record than 25 NFL teams.

# Favre's success brings world home

Chicago Tribune

**KILN, Miss.** — They wander into town in small clumps, and most conspicuous, unrelenting clumps dressed mostly in forest green, intent on completing their pilgrimage and bringing back proof.

In some cases, the quest requires just a single one and only traffic light, to a ramshackle tavern with a satellite dish that boasts telecasts of each Green Bay Packers game and all the homespun smoky charm and "Broke Spoke" T-shirts you would want for \$14 apiece.



Fans hang a banner in support of hometown hero, Green Bay Packers quarterback, Brett Favre, on the side of the Broke Spoke bar in Kiln, Miss., on Wednesday. The town receives a lot of attention from the media and Packers fans passing through on the way to New Orleans for the Super Bowl.

For others, it requires a right turn and an 8-mile trek over two bridges, past the split-rail fence to the first blacktop road beyond the clearing. Another right, a couple more miles and a dirt road now known as "Irvin Fave (sic) Road" leads you quite literally into the front yard of the childhood home of Packers quarterback Brett Favre and current residence of his parents, Irvin and Bonnie, who can't help but invite in gawkers.

Still others, however, feel compelled to find the real story behind this Mississippi border town, so compelled they will risk a trip of some nearby woods guided by the local video store owner Bonnie Adamson and her friend, Sheila.

"Careful of the snakes," warns Sheila Breaux as she embarks on this mission to find the giant kiln

that once housed the Prohibition moonshine Al Capone supposedly covered and which inspired the name for the town, called "The Kiln" and pronounced The Kill.

This is Super Bowl week, nearly Mardi Gras, and just about 50 miles east of New Orleans on Interstate Highway 10, "The Kill" (population 1,262) is experiencing a boon unlike anything since, well, Capone.

"In every movie, Mississippi's burning," says Johnnie Richard,

head of the North Hancock Business Association. "We're either burning churches or someone's hanging. It's nice to have a local boy make good."

It is, of course, the mystique of the NFL's back-to-back Most Valuable Player that brings the masses to this one-time logging town. This season Favre threw 39 touchdown passes while becoming only the league's second repeat MVP, the fifth two-time winner.

# Teams' hotel choices a simple matter of style

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Player and coach interviews for the Super Bowl teams were held at their two hotels Wednesday, and the locales proved to be in keeping with their reputations.

The tradition-bound Green Bay Packers in the Fairmont Hotel, which specializes in old-fashioned elegance. Coach Mike Holmgren's news conference was in a high-ceilinged ballroom complete with huge chandeliers, statues and velvety-red wall coverings.

The New England Patriots, who take a more modern approach to team marketing, are staying at the Marriott. Their interviews took place in a no-frills ballroom with uniformly low ceiling tiles and standard light fixtures.

Backing tradition, however, Holmgren planned to go motorcycle riding in the Louisiana bayous later Wednesday with New Orleans Saints interim coach Rick Venturi.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Favre named NFL player of year**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — He's a two-time MVP. Now, he's a two-time player of the year.

Brett Favre, whose 39 touchdowns passes was the third-highest total in NFL history, won the award Wednesday for the second consecutive time. On Tuesday, the Packers' Mike Holmgren won coach of the year.

Favre joined Joe Montana (1989, 1990) and Steve Young (1992, 1994) as two-time winners.

Favre received a \$25,000 check and \$5,000 for being one of six finalists, with the money designated by Favre to benefit the Brett Favre foundation.

**Raiders wait until Super Bowl to name coach**  
**ALAMEDA, Calif.** — The Oakland Raiders apparently are waiting until after the Super Bowl to name a successor to Mike White, fired as the team's coach a month ago.

Reportedly, the Raiders want to interview New England assistant Bill Belichick for the job but under NFL rules can't talk to him or even express interest in him until after the AFC champion Patriots finish their season. New England plays Green Bay in Sunday's Super Bowl at New Orleans, and the earliest the Raiders could request an interview is Sunday night.

So far, the Raiders have interviewed Joe Bugel and Rusty Tillman, both assistants under White, and Philadelphia offensive coordinator Jon Gruden, who oversaw the NFC's top-rated offense.

**5 people chased away from Patriot practice**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — Five people were chased from a roof overlooking the New England Patriots' practice Wednesday.

About 40 minutes into the practice, the observers were chased away by security at Tulane University.

The Patriots held a brisk workout one day after not practicing for the Super Bowl.

Coach Bill Parcells said he stuck to the routine of what would be a typical Thursday practice during the regular season. He noted the practice was just as physical as Monday's workout, the team's first in New Orleans.

**Backup Packer receiver leaves practice**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — Backup receiver Derrick Mayes left the Green Bay Packers' practice Wednesday with bruised ribs.

Mayes has been listed as questionable for Sunday's Super Bowl. Packers coach Mike Holmgren said he doubted Mayes would practice on Thursday.

"They're a little bit bruised right now," Holmgren said. "I think he's going to be OK, but right now he's pretty sore."

Mayes was hurt during punt coverage drills when a few players became entangled. He took a knee to the ribs.

**Parcells takes a guess on his nickname**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — Even Bill Parcells isn't sure how he got the nickname "Tuna."

"I think," the New England Patriots coach says, "it goes back to my first time with the Patriots. My players were trying to con me on something one time and I said 'Well, you must think I'm Charlie the Tuna, you know, a sucker, and that's kind of how it started.'"

"They used to wear these little tuna pictures on their helmets, so that's where it started."

Compiled from wire reports

## SUPER BOWL HISTORY

Note: The Times-News will highlight five Super Bowls every day this week in preparation for Super Bowl XXXI Sunday in New Orleans.



**NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA SUPERBOWL**

Fulton Walker just before halftime.

The Redskins had tied the score at 10 on a four-yard TD pass from Joe Theismann to wide receiver Alvin Garrett. Mark Moseley, who started the Redskins' scoring with a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter, cut the Miami lead to 17-13 with a 20-yard field goal in the third period.

After Higgins' run put the Redskins on top, Theismann capped the scoring with a six-yard TD pass to wide receiver Charlie Brown with 1:55 left. The Dolphins gained only 176 yards, and only 34 in the second half. The victory gave the Redskins their first NFL title since 1942.

of five and 74 yards (the latter a Super Bowl record) to put the Raiders ahead 35-9. Allen was voted the game's most valuable player. The 39 points scored by the Raiders was the highest point total by a Super Bowl team.

**Super Bowl XIX**  
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The Chicago Bears won their first NFL Championship since 1957 by setting a Super Bowl record for points scored in defeating the Patriots 46-10. NFL Champions, who won by the largest margin in Super Bowl history, broke the old record for points in a game set by San Francisco and the Los Angeles Raiders in the previous two Super Bowls.

The Patriots, capitalized on a Chicago fumble to score the quickest points in Super Bowl history, added 41 unanswered points to put the game out of reach.

The Bears defense, who allowed only 10 points in post-season play, held New England's seven yards rushing and 116 yards passing.

Jim McMahon, who passed for 256 yards, became the first quarterback to rush for two touchdowns.

Richard Dent, who contributed 1/2 sack, was named the Most Valuable Player.

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## Ol' Part Time had the wrong stuff

Field's lips were moving and, as I listened closer, I heard him warning me to stay away from dogs that have had all the sense bred out of them. He said the best dog he ever had was a mongrel cross between a Brittany and a blue heeler.

"Part Time was a real athlete," he said, "and when he was 6 months old, he could jump in and out of the back of the pickup at 25 mph."

"He was some hunter," Field continued. "When the birds were holding, he'd point and retrieve like the best Brittany you'd ever seen."



DOG-EARED  
TALES  
Bill Studebaker

"But if the birds were wild and running, the heeler in him would take over and ol' Part Time would work them like he was rustling cattle," he said. "By the time the birds figured out what was happening, they were trapped. They'd make a break for it, flushing right into range. I started chuckling."

"I suppose you don't believe it?" Field asked. "It isn't a matter of believing. I'm just questioning the wisdom of breeding a Brittany to a blue heeler."

"Well, I've been wondering," he said. "Why can't a guy crossbreed and get the right stuff?"

"I suppose you can," I replied. "But what if you get the wrong stuff? Besides, if Part Time was such a good hunter, how come you've never mentioned him before?"

"Oh, I didn't hunt him much after he lost his nose," Field said. "See," I said, "a weak nose. You don't want that."

"No, he didn't lose his sense of smell," Field shot back. "His nose was physically gone. Part Time had part of his nose torn off."

"In addition to hunting him, I also used him to watch my place. Whenever a stranger came around, Part Time would make one hell of a racket and threaten to bite."

"Everybody gave him lots of room and I figured it didn't hurt much, so I let him do it. Things were fine until my Aunt Bertha came over."

"She's a real nervous woman, but she got into the house and back out without Part Time heeling her," Field said. "As she pulled out of the driveway, he took off nipping at her front tires."

"I figured out a big, fierce yell, but I figure it scared Aunt Bertha and she slammed on the brakes just as Part Time nipped a tire. It threw him down and flat nipped his nose to the ground."

"Aunt Bertha just froze at the wheel," Field said. "When I tried to get her to back off of Part Time's nose, she looked at me like someone who'd lost a wig."

"As near as I could tell, the strange growling that came up from under the car kept her mind under siege. When she finally calmed down enough to pull her Rambler off Part Time's nose, he was plumb freaked out."

"He started jumping up and down and spinning in a circle. I went over to him, but Part Time tried to bite me. He would have, too, if he'd had enough teeth left to do it."

"The vet put him back together, sort of, but his nose was half as long as it had been and one eye was kind of twisted around. He got along OK, but he didn't hunt after that."

"He just lay in the shed and growled at cars," Field said. "Whenever Aunt Bertha came by, Part Time bristled and slobbered and paced like a mad bulldog—but he didn't dare go out. He'd learned his lesson."

"You see," I said, "when you crossbreed, you don't always get the right stuff. You generally get the wrong stuff, then end up with a mad mongrel taking in air that a good dog could breathe."

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# Snowboarding flies high

## It's no longer limited to 'Generation X'

By The Associated Press and the Times-News

ALBION - Snowboarding is coming of age.

For the past few years, the stereotypical snowboarder has been a body-pierced youngster living out of a Volkswagen van, but now an older clientele is strapping on the big board and hitting the slopes. There's still a chasm between skiers and snowboarders, but it appears to be narrowing considerably.

At the Pomerelle Ski Area, near Albion, snowboarders outnumber skiers on some days, said Manager Jody Burrows. Averaged over an entire season, however, skiers still outnumber snowboarders, she said.

"Snowboarders normally are some of the first ones out and they're also some of the last to go. They're die-hards," Burrows said Wednesday. "My husband just took it up, and he's 42 years old. I don't think he'll pick up skis again."

At Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield, Mountain Manger Matt Baxandall said snowboarders now represent about 30 percent of the ski area's annual traffic.

"If you'd asked me five years ago, I would have said it was less than 10 percent," Baxandall said.

At Sun Valley, snowboarders represent about 10 percent of the resort's business - up from 8 percent last year, said spokesman Jack Sibbach.

"It's a crossover thing," Sibbach said. "A lot of older alpine skiers are taking up it."

Nationwide, snowboarders make up nearly 14 percent of all skier visits - up from 6 percent five years ago, according to the National Ski Areas Association.

In the Pacific West, the influence of snowboarders is even greater.

They now account for 18.3 percent of annual visits to resorts in Oregon, Washington and California, the association says.

While an exact breakdown of skiers versus snowboarders isn't available at Mount Bachelor, in Oregon, a trip to the mountain makes it obvious that the snowboarding has a strong foothold in this region.

"Early season, the ratio seemed to be a 50/50 on some days leading up to Thanksgiving," said Chuck Kenlan, an instructor at Mount Bachelor.

Kenlan added, though, that snowboarders tend to hit the slopes earlier and continue later in the season because poor snow conditions have less effect on snowboards. Overall, Kenlan estimates that 80 percent of Mount Bachelor's visitors use alpine skis, and 20 percent snowboard.

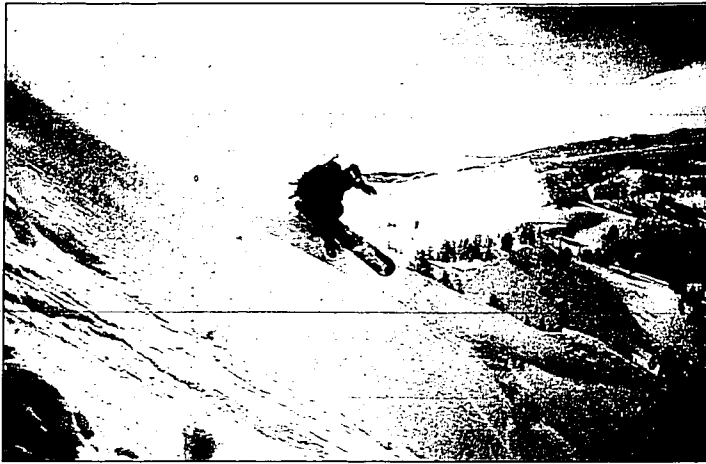
But the snowboard segment is skyrocketing, resort officials say, and the sport isn't limited to "Generation X" anymore. Longtime alpine skiers are giving snowboarding a try.

"People my age, 46, are converting over to snowboarding," said Kathy DeGree, vice president of Marketing at Mount Bachelor. "It's easier (than skiing). It's fun. It's something different to do."

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Riding the powder at Squaw Valley U.S.A., one of the six resorts of Ski Lake Tahoe, which so far this season has accumulated the deepest snowpack in the nation.

And that means dollars to ski resorts, which have struggled to lure visitors in the past five years.

Ski Industries America, a trade group, reports that the actual number of persons who alpine ski declined 18 percent in the past five years. At the same time, the number of snowboarders increased 55 percent nationwide.

Mount Bachelor hasn't escaped the lull. Its skier visits peaked at 654,000 in 1993. The resort eclipsed 600,000 skier visits only once since.

Last year, thanks to late-arriving snow, the resort recorded just 560,000 skier visits.

So Mount Bachelor and other resorts have pursued snowboarding as a growing segment of the market.

Mount Bachelor's "tattoo man" advertisement for its new Northwest Express chairlift specifically targets the snowboard segment of the market. And the ad has stirred up controversy in the region's tourism community.

Some Central Oregon tourism businesses say Mount Bachelor's focus on snowboarders might be good for the mountain but not good for motels, retailers and other tourism businesses.

They would like to see Mount Bachelor spend promotion dollars to attract skiers, who tend to be older and have more money to spend shopping or staying at motels.

But DeGree thinks Mount Bachelor's marketing strategy is on target.

"It's not to say we're ignoring the other market, but with limited marketing dollars, you have to spend where you think it will have the most impact."

In addition, national studies show most snowboarders have money. In a 1995 survey, the National Sporting Goods Association found that 60.3 percent of snowboarders have household incomes greater than \$35,000 a year.



A lone skier tackles the hill at the Heavenly Ski Resort near South Lake Tahoe on Jan. 5. Although U.S. Highway 50 into South Lake Tahoe is closed due to recent storms, casinos, hotels and attractions are still doing business. Alternate routes are available through South Lake Tahoe.

While that's lower than the 78.2 percent of alpine skiers who report household income above \$35,000, it still substantial, DeGree said.

She argues that a debate pitting snowboarder versus skier misses the mark. Instead, DeGree frames the issue in terms of age demographics.

More 18- to 34-year-olds ski than any other age group, she said. When baby boomers were this age, they entered in an era of tremendous growth in the ski industry. Now, however, baby boomers are older. They have children, careers - less free time to ski.

Now Generation X, the snowboard generation, falls into the 18-to-30 age

bracket, DeGree said, so it makes sense to market to this age group as the backbone of winter sports.

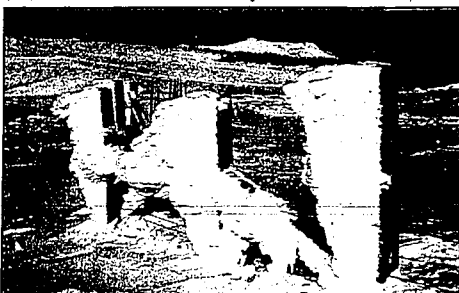
Unfortunately for ski resorts, Generation X has only about 44 million persons, compared to 78 million baby boomers.

That's part of the reason why skier visits have been flat.

DeGree added, however, that promotions aimed at snowboarders also pick up the slack.

"These children - also 78 million strong - have a lot of pull in deciding

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A wind-blown accumulation of snow and ice clings to a barbed wire fence above the Pomerelle Ski Area on Saturday.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER



Sean Call leads Paula Peretti, Scott Williams and Charlene Vullo on a cross-country ski jaunt in the South Hills. Sunday, the local quartet skied up the Upper Penstemon Trail, completed a one-mile loop at the end, then returned to the Magic Mountain Lodge.

California condor killed in Arizona

VERMILION CLIFFS, Ariz. (AP) — One of six California condors released last month into the canyons of northern Arizona is dead, apparently killed by a spid-er-snake.

The carcass of the 7-month-old male condor was discovered Friday at the base of the Vermilion Cliffs, where the fledgling birds were released Dec. 17, wildlife officials said Monday.

Scientists said the bird — known as Number 42 — often roosted alone and failed to form social ties with the others, making it vulnerable to predators.

"It's a great disappointment and somewhat of a setback, but when you're involved with the restoration of an endangered species, you have to anticipate some mortality," said Bill Burnham, president of the Peregrine Fund, a conservation group working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Condor release - Page D8

Scientists said the condor took a six-day foray away from the rest of its flock but was captured by a field crew and returned to the Vermilion Cliffs. The bird was released into the wild on Dec. 27.

Burnham said he would have been more concerned if the condor had died under other circumstances.

"This was a natural setting," he said. "We lost a bird, but otherwise, everything else is on schedule ... and none of our future plans have changed."

The remaining condors appear to be healthy and have developed a tight social unit, possibly making them less vulnerable to predation, he said.

Last month's release of the condors marked the first time the birds have flown in Arizona since 1924. The birds are equipped with radio transmitters and tags on their 9-foot wings that allow their flights to be tracked by a field crew based at the Cliffs. The group also is responsible for strategically placing calf, deer and elk carcasses out at night for the birds.

Snowboard

Continued from D6 where their parents vacation, DeGree said.

And many echo boomers also use snowboards as their equipment of choice for winter recreation.

"The 35- to 46-year-olds have 12-year-old kids who are snowboarding," she said. "You don't go to Disney World for the adults. It's for the kids."

"We have to talk to that market to capture new business. It will build loyalty and get them to come back."

Early snow, coupled with other advances in technology, promise to make this a good year for resorts. Parabolic skis, which are shaped like an hourglass, are easier to turn and could lure older baby boomers back to the sport, while the popularity of snowboarding should continue to bring in the echo boom generation.

"I think snowboarding may stabilize as it gets bigger," said Kenlan, the Mount

Snowboard equipment

Information for the first-time buyer, who can choose between 200 brands and a half-dozen snowboard models.

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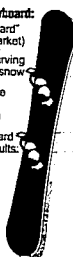
- Freestyle (for tricks)
- Alpine (for speed)

Bindings:

- Baseless binding
- Soft binding (two- or three-strap design)
- Step-in soft binding (new version, no straps)

Boots:

- Soft boots (95% of the market)
- Extensive fast and angle support
- Lace-up inner boot
- Hard boots (similar to ski boots)



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Bachelor instructor. "But it's going to grow, and I think

skiing is going to grow might along with it."

Rocky Mountain elk offer ranch guests sleigh ride treat

HARDWARE RANCH, Utah (AP) — The big bull Rocky Mountain elk, wearing its crown of antlers, sat quietly in the snow-covered meadow as sleigh after sleigh loaded with the curious passed within a few feet of it.

Then, it began fidgeting. First it glared, then it scrambled to its feet and turned its white-rumped tail to a sleigh that has gotten off the regular path. It then pranced away before turning back to face the sleigh and resume its glare.

"Anything unusual makes the elk nervous," explained Lowell Marthe, wildlife manager at the 25,000-acre Hardware Ranch Wildlife Management Area, where upward of 1,000 elk usually winter.

"The animals are not used to the sleigh being in this location," he said.

Earlier, when the sleigh pulled by two Belgian draft horses with a border collie running alongside took the well-traveled circular path through the center of the herd, the elk hardly gave it a glance. Not even the ones that appeared almost close enough to touch.

But Marthe said if anyone stepped down from the sleigh, the herd would bolt immediately.

"They're used to the horses and sleigh, but not a person on foot."

Marthe said big bulls seem to be more numerous among the 600 elk that have come down to the Blacksmith Fork Canyon ranch for winter feed.

"Most likely it's because of the spike-only hunting permits," he said.

A spike bull is a young elk whose antlers have not yet developed branches. Marthe said since 1992 only about 20 branch-antler bull permits are issued each elk hunting season in Northern Utah.

A lot of the bigger bulls don't come down to the ranch during the winter at all. They stay up higher in the mountains to browse.

But the cows, with their 6-

month-old or so old calves, find the ranch easy nibbling and return every year to eat hay.

Most of the elk wear ear tags or collars for easy identification by researchers who study the herd.

But such identification isn't needed for one familiar cow that has made its way down to the ranch

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for the past several winters. She only has three legs, but Marthe noted that elk are "pretty hardy creatures."

"Except for feeding them, we try to leave them alone without any intervention. If they're hurt, or sick, nature is just allowed to take its normal course."

The feeding of the animals is more for the benefit to local residents than the animals. If not for the ranch, the wintering elk would find their way down into the valleys where they would forage on hay stored away by ranchers and farmers.

Although the elk gather together providing viewers a close-up look, they are free to come and go.

"And at night, many of them do wander off back up into the mountains," Marthe said.

"The fences you see," he said, "are here to keep sheep grazing in the area in the summer off the

meadow where we grow our hay. They're no barrier to the elk."

Keith Hayes of Logan brought his children and grandchildren out on this wintery day to see the herd. He has seen a elk jump a 6-foot fence from a standing start.

Sitting across from him, 5-year-old Karen and 3-year-old Kristen Adams were wide-eyed at the elk.

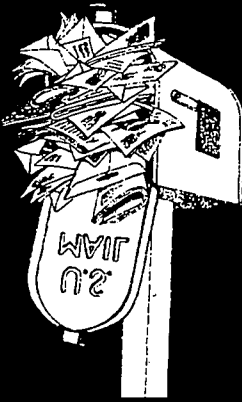
The animals can occasionally be heard softly squealing. The sound is nothing at all like the bawling moaning call made by bulls during the fall rutting season.

The agency bought the property in 1946. It was the site of a sawmill in the 1870s and Utah's largest cheese factory in the 1930s. The name Hardware comes from one of the previous owners, the Box Elder Hardware Co.

The elk that ranch across today are descendants of a few animals that survived early unregulated hunting in the state and then elk relocated in 1910 from Yellowstone National Park.

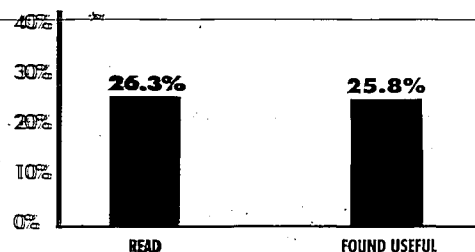
The Rocky Mountain elk was named the state animal in 1951.

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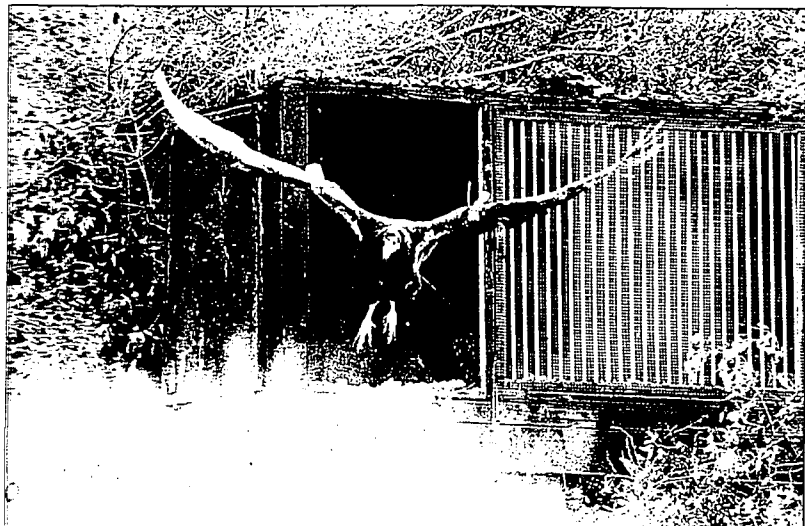
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A California condor makes a historic leap to freedom high above the Big Sur coast in the Los Padres National Forest on Sunday. He was soon followed by three more during the first Northern California condor release.

# California condors take freedom flight

## Scientists hopeful master recovery program will restore numbers

**Big Sur, Calif. (AP)**—Four young California condors soared from a Ventura Wilderness sanctuary to freedom in a release biologists hope will spawn a new generation of the endangered

The California Condor Recovery Program was formed in 1975 to reintroduce the species to its original habitat. Breeding sites were established at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, the Los

Southern California and in northern Arizona, the program had created two distinct populations.

If successful, the Monterey County site will become a launching point for a third population.

Four- to six birds are to be released annually for 10 years.

"There is a master recovery plan that governs how we proceed with this reintroduction process," said

Jane Hendron, a spokeswoman for the recovery program. "It requires patience, and it's certainly not going to happen overnight, but we're hopeful."

At the release site near Big Sur on Sunday, the only female of the foursome ventured first from their wooden box. She took a few tentative steps, and

then took flight.

"She's free now. She's free for the rest of her life," said Jim Davis, executive director of the Ventura Wilderness Sanctuary.

She was followed by three males, each weighing 20 pounds and displaying a 9-foot wingspan as they stretched their wings for the first time.

The juvenile birds will be fed animal carcasses until they learn to fend for themselves, and will be monitored through transmitters mounted on their backs. The birds, like others in captivity, have been trained to avoid the high tension wires. They were zapped with mild electric shocks when they landed on fake utility poles.

Biologists hope they will begin mating and producing offspring in six years.

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Anges Zoo and in Boise, Idaho, where the birds are hatched and raised in captivity.

The last wild condor was taken into captivity in 1987 and introduced to the breeding program. Scientists began reintroducing the bird to the wild five years later.

With two release sites, in

# Rocky Mountain Arsenal becomes wildlife refuge

The Washington Post

**COMMERCE CITY, Colo.**—Few places in America have a more lethal and toxic history than the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

During World War II, tons of mustard gas, chlorine gas and other chemical munitions were produced here for possible use against the Nazis, while deadly incendiary bombs were packaged for bombing raids on Tokyo. After the war, private chemical companies produced new burnable agricultural pesticides. And during the Cold War, this U.S. Army facility churned out nerve gas.

Over the course of those decades, Rocky Mountain Arsenal just northwest of Denver produced something else as well: a world-class dump of toxic waste, centers of the far disposal methods that prevailed at the time. The arsenal is now a Superfund site, with a \$2 billion toxic-waste cleanup extending well into the next century.

But even as workers in protective clothing swam over the site and technicians decontaminate a billion gallons of groundwater a year, one far more basic task has become the arsenal's top priority: to save the lives of the children and grandchildren who will inherit the site.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service is trans-

ferring the arsenal into a wildlife refuge, perhaps the premier urban refuge in the nation at that.

"It's unique in the refuge system," said Ray Rauch, who is overseeing the arsenal's transformation for the Fish and Wildlife

"Things are happening out there," said bird biologist Kingery, 56, a member of the Denver chapter of the National Audubon Society who marvels at the unusual species she has seen at the refuge, including ferrugin-

"It's becoming more and more of an oasis for birds."

Only about 15 percent of the arsenal's 27 square miles of land is directly affected by by-products of weapon and pesticide production. The remainder, which was off-limits for decades for security reasons, includes one of the largest and best examples of short-grass prairie left anywhere in the West, and it is home to almost 200 different species of wildlife — many of which increasingly thrive in their fenced-in habitat surrounding the arsenal's toxic core. The sites most toxic to wildlife have now been cleaned up, making the refuge safe for fish and birds.

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Residents of the Denver metropolitan area who for years feared the arsenal as a looming threat to their health are now beginning to see it in another light: as the largest chunk of open space in an increasingly crowded urban landscape, as a place to watch eagles in their winter coats, even as a place to catch trophy-size bass.

hous hawks that are candidates for the endangered-species list.

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