

# The Times-News

# S

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 30

Thursday, January 30, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Patchy morning fog with sunny and milder afternoon. Highs near 45. Lows in the upper 20s.

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### LOCAL



Money matters: United Way divvies up its 1996 donations.

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Cost of living: Twin Falls' cost of living is slightly below national average.

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Girls hit the hardwood: Six local teams squared off in the Northside sub-district tournament in Shoshone.

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Da draw: New Orleans Saints tickets are already a hot item, just one day after Mike Ditka was hired as coach.

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### OUTDOORS

Voles beware: Rough-legged hawks have arrived from the North and they're looking for something to eat.

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Watch your step: Avalanche conditions change fast in the mountains, as Outdoors Editor William Brock can attest.

Page E1

### OPINION

Bagging bucks: Seizing the property of poachers is a risky idea, today's editorial says.

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## Auger Falls backer goes to court

**By William Brock**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The developer who wants to build a hydroelectric dam on the Snake River at Auger Falls has gone to court to challenge state-owned land in the riverbed.

Congressman Dan Gertzel said in U.S. House Committee on Resources this month, seeking to speed removal of the dam away from the state. Congressional action sponsored by Boise attorney Alan Harmsen would allow the state to acquire the property of the Idaho Supreme Court on Saturday.

Last year, the Idaho Court ruled that the

**Falls facts**

What is the Auger Falls hydroelectric project worth?

- It is located, technically a weir, across the Snake River less than three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge.
- It is a small-scale hydroelectric project near the mouth of Snake Creek.
- It is a 200-foot-long concrete dam that could produce up to 5,000 kilowatts of water every second, or six cubic feet per second.

General Al Lance has vowed to resist the condemnation action, which is proceeding under the eminent domain provision of the Federal Power Act.

At stake is land needed for a 340-foot-long, 10-foot-tall dam across the Snake River less than three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge. If built, the dam would permit water to spill over the top—technically making it a weir.

The latest Auger Falls development occurred Wednesday, when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission denied a Cogenation request on grounds that it was "premature."

Cogenation President Steve Harmsen was asking for a stay of FERC's

latest order, which requires him to break ground on the project by July 25 — or have his hydropower license expire. In the same request, Harmsen also asked for a rehearing of the order.

"They're already saying, 'We're not going to be ready by July 25,' and the commission said, 'It's too early to be saying that,'" FERC spokeswoman Barbara Connors said Wednesday from Washington, D.C.

"It's a little premature," Connors said. "It's still seven months away."

Significantly, FERC denied Harmsen's request without prejudice — which means

he formally refused to grant an easement for the disputed land. Since then, Attorney

Please see AUGER, Page A2

## FUTURE THOROUGHFARE?



General Thomas and his son, Steve, are holding on to the future as they adjust their homes and land could be transformed into major transportation routes. General Thomas' vision includes an expanded Highway 55 north beyond Highway 30, eventually connecting with Interstate 84 in Jerome County.

## Road plans hit a few bumps

State, cities decide to spend summer working out differences

**By Warren Todd**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Through Elder member Gerald Tews' efforts, funding in the best possible use of land, the various cities' resources could be more profitable.

As Twin Falls County explores a proposal to run a road past the city and beyond Twin Falls city, the county's staff has turned to the possibility of developing the property someday.

Not completely, of course. Not subdivisions. But maybe a service station or a car wash near the road.

Tews planned to come to Boise today, to testify before a legislative committee in favor of a bill that would dramatically increase the detailing of planned roads and highways throughout the state, making it easier for developers to know when and where to place homes, schools, malls and gas stations.

"These are things we'd like to know so we know how to plan," Tews said.

Other proposals would have given the Idaho Transportation Department first dibs at snapping up vacant land near proposed highway corridors so the cost isn't driven up by development. And still others would make local governments include the corridors in their long-range comprehensive plans.

But Tews won't be testifying on the bill today.

Conflicts between the Association of

Please see ROADS, Page A2

## FAA puts airline data on Internet

**Monday**

Responding to a millionaires' public information on airlines, the Federal Aviation Administration announced a pilot Web site to disseminate such data on the Internet.

But the plan was quickly abandoned by some computer groups, who said the FAA should concentrate on fixing problems, not on telling people where the problems are.

"It's ridiculous what they're doing," said David Stimpert, an airline passenger consultant. "It's the job of the FAA to provide safe air transportation. If they find a particular carrier having difficulties, the FAA should fix them."

Please see FAA, Page A2

**Where to look**

By Feb. 28, the FAA will put accident and incident data on the Internet in a form that is searchable by airline. By April 1, a database of all the fines going back at least 10 years will be put on the Internet. By the end of September, the FAA will put basic information about each airline, including the type of planes and how long they've held their certificate on the Internet. The FAA's Internet site address is <http://www.faa.gov>.



## Sturdy frogs sprout deformities, sparking worry over environmental health hazards

**The Associated Press**

POURVILLE, Ore. — Deformed tree frogs that sprout extra legs have scientists worried it may be a sign of a serious environmental health threat.

"If we start having troubles with Pacific tree frogs, we've really got a potential problem because they are in many ways the most resistant to a variety of environmental insults," said Marc Fitzner, a Beaverton, Ore., herpetologist who specializes in frogs.

The tiny green amphibians, the most common frog in the Northwest, have a high tolerance for poisons and extreme weather. They can breed in many habitats and survive water with a broad range of oxygen levels.

They can repair gene damage from

*'What's worrisome is when you start to find large numbers of these animals in a relatively small area.'*

— Simon Wray, Oregon wildlife biologist

ultraviolet rays, and they can live far from water because their skin glands produce a waxy coating.

But last year, deformed frogs hatched 200 miles apart. Their torsos had sprouted as many as five extra hind legs, many without feet. Some grew stumps where

legs belonged or webbed clusters of legs that looked like flippers.

"What's worrisome is when you start to find large numbers of these animals in a relatively small area," said Simon Wray, an Oregon wildlife biologist working in the area of one outbreak.

The deformity, called supernumerary legs, has been rare. But some regions of the United States are jumping with deformed frogs. In recent years, they have appeared in 54 of Minnesota's 87 counties and in Wisconsin and California.

Wildlife experts have blamed acid rain, pesticides and excessive amounts of ultraviolet sunlight. But they say it is difficult and expensive to determine whether Pacific tree frogs are victims of pollution or nature.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 30  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CANADA	COEUR D'ALENE	40°
WASH.	LEWISTON	40°
ORE.	BOISE	40°
	IDAHO FALLS	41°
	TWIN FALLS	45°
	POCATELLO	40°

AccuWeather Inc. © 1997

## FORECAST

From the National Weather Service

### Magic Valley

Thursday patchy morning fog. Otherwise mostly sunny and milder. Highs near 45. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Milder with 45 to 50.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday rain likely tapering off from west to east on Sunday. Lows in the 20s through the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.

Monday mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows in the teens through the mid-20s. Highs 30 to 40.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow late in the day. Highs 35 to around 40. Thursday night cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs 35 to 45.

### Treasure Valley

Thursday patchy morning fog. Otherwise partly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Friday mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of rain. Highs close to 50.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow late in the day. Highs in the 30s. Thursday night cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows 10 to 20. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 35 to around 40.

### Eastern Idaho

Thursday mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog, becoming partly cloudy by late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Light morning winds increasing to southwest winds 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Thursday night increasing clouds. Lows in the mid-20s.

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon rain shower. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

### Northern Idaho

Thursday periods of snow in the morning, mixing with freezing rain or rain in the afternoon. Additional snow accumulation of 1 to 3 inches. Highs 30 to 35. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Thursday lows remaining 30 to 35.

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Warmer with highs in the upper 30s.

### Northern Nevada

Patchy morning fog. Otherwise mostly sunny with highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday increasing clouds with scattered showers by afternoon. Highs mid-40s.

### Northern Utah

Widespread areas of morning fog with some lingering in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Lows in the 20s. Fog continues Friday with highs in the 40s.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain pelts Southeast; much of West begins to dry out

**The Associated Press**

Rain fell in parts of the southeast Wednesday while California got a chance to dry out from a seemingly endless stream of storms this month.

Much of the Northeast experienced cold but clear weather.

It rained in South Carolina, as well as Louisiana, Mississippi and southern Florida, with the heaviest rain in Florida.

A developing low pressure system across the Plains brought warmer air into the region, with southerly winds picking up across Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Temperatures moved into the 40s and 50s. The

system also resulted in some light snow in the western Great Lakes area.

Much of the West was dry, with some rain in western Washington and snow showers against the eastern slopes of mountains in Colorado and New Mexico.

Strong winds buffeted Southern California but the wind loosened winter's damp and gloomy grip on the region.

Temperatures rose into the 80s in some areas and snow-capped mountains framed picture-perfect vistas.

"It is beautiful today. We've got a pretty fair crowd on the beach for this time of year," said lifeguard David Eyster in Santa Monica.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

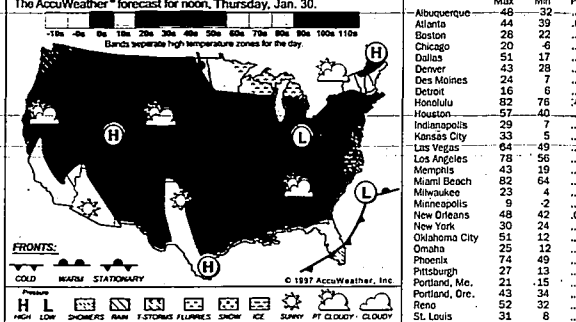
Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	39	31	.....	Yesterday	35	30
Burley	35	32	.02	Last year	53	28
Fairfield	m	m	.....	Normal	37	19
Goodrich	m	m	.....			
Hagerman	m	31	.....			
Idaho Falls	32	23	.01	Month to date:	2.66	
Jerome	32	25	.01	Normal mo. to date:	9.04	
Lewiston	45	27	tr.	Normal year to date:	3.88	
Malad	m	19	.....			
Malta	39	32	.....			
Metcalf	37	18	.....	Humidity at noon:	98 pct	
Pocatello	35	29	.04	Barometer at noon:	30.28 in	
Salmon	27	9	.....	Pollen count: Reports ended	until next season.	
Stanley	22	5	.....			
Sun Valley	m	10	.....			

Source: Astoria and Albany of Idaho.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 5:48 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:54 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7;  
first quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22.  
Visible planets: Mars, Mercury.  
Evening: Saturn, Mars.

## NATIONAL Weather forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 30



### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	48	32	.....
Atlanta	50	38	.....
Boston	28	22	.....
Chicago	20	-6	.....
Dallas	51	37	.....
Denver	43	28	.....
Des Moines	24	6	.....
Detroit	16	7	.....
Honolulu	82	72	.....
Houston	57	40	.....
Indianapolis	29	7	.....
Kansas City	43	5	.....
Las Vegas	64	49	.....
Los Angeles	78	56	.....
Memphis	62	64	.....
Miami Beach	82	64	.....
Milwaukee	23	4	.....
Minneapolis	9	-2	.....
New Orleans	64	42	.....
New York	30	24	.....
Oakland City	51	12	.....
Oklahoma City	52	12	.....
Phoenix	74	49	.....
Pittsburgh	27	13	.....
Portland, Me.	21	15	.....
Raleigh	43	34	.....
Reno	52	32	.....
St. Louis	33	8	.....
Salt Lake City	51	35	.....
San Francisco	62	50	.....
Seattle	52	44	.....
Spokane	54	24	.....
Washington	37	27	.....

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 5 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 86 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 20 below at Chippewa, Mich.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-8980. The Internet address is <http://www.nws.gov>.  
Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/rtrmp.htm>

## Simpson jury breaks for evening

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jurors deliberating in a O.J. Simpson's civil trial asked Wednesday for a photo magnifying glass and a picture of a test tube like one used to store Simpson's blood.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki gave jurors the magnifying glass but withheld the test tube picture, saying the actual trial was among some 700 pieces of evidence already in the deliberation room.

The panel — closed with a table, a green chalkboard and stacks of their accumulated notebooks — deliberated for two hours Tuesday and six hours before going home for the night Wednesday. That's already more than twice as long as the jury that acquitted Simpson of murder 16 months ago.

Earlier, plaintiffs were granted immediate access to Simpson's financial records to prepare for a possible punitive damage phase if he is found liable in the June 12, 1994, slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Jurors' request for a magnifying loupe, used by photographers to study contact sheets of pictures, indicated the panel could be studying the trial's most controversial new evidence — 31 photographs of Simpson wearing the same style Bruno Magli shoes that left bloody prints at the crime scene.

Jurors' request for contact sheets — prints or small images of the film strips themselves — were entered in evidence by plaintiffs, who called a former FBI analyst to testify about them.

## Roads

Continued from A1

Idaho Cities and the ITD have driven the proposal off the road for now.

After months of disagreements over how to plan for future highway needs, both sides agreed to pull their proposals together and work on it over the summer.

"It was obvious through discussions in committee and outside committee that our legislation and that proposed by the cities needed some additional work," said Mary Demar, director of the budget and policy office for the transportation department.

"There were just a lot of unanswered questions."

Those unanswered questions include:

- Should her department lose its 20-year exemption from complying with local land-use plans?
- Should the state create six regional transportation planning organizations to assist rural areas, similar to the state's three metropolitan planning groups?
- Both answers, says Scott McDonald, lobbyist for the cities, are yes.
- The state, he said, is forcing cities and counties to sideline potentially valuable property for up to 20 years through their plan-

ning and zoning procedures for plans the state may or may not see through. If the state forces the sidelining, he said, it should have to abide by the terms of the original development plans.

"It's called talking land without just compensation," he said.

If the state changes its plans, the city or county which sidelined the property could be held legally responsible by property owners, he said. "Who are they going to sue?" he said. "ITD? No, because ITD didn't stop them from doing anything. It'll be the cities or the counties."

And the six regional groups would give rural areas a voice in statewide transportation issues, he said.

But Demar begs to differ. Her department needs to retain authority over all the jurisdictions a road passes through for consistency, she said.

Otherwise, she said, "a four-lane highway may come into a city or county that may disagree with that four-lane highway and it might come down to two lanes."

She declined to address the more specific concern of the department's right to change its plans at the last minute.

## FAA

Continued from A1

FAA should either be fining them, curtailing service or grounding them. The public should not have to go through this data to make their decision."

The push to make the FAA's safety data accessible came after congressional hearings on the May 11 ValuJet crash in Florida, which put a spotlight on the FAA's previous investigations of maintenance problems at the fledgling discount airline.

Some of the information is already public record, but is available only through a Freedom of Information Act request, a time-consuming and cumbersome process. "We will start to make information that's already available a little more accessible to the consumer," said Barry Berningham, the FAA's deputy associate administrator for safety.

## Feds ID John Doe No. 2 as unconnected to bombing

DENVER (AP) — The man in the widely distributed sketch of John Doe No. 2 in the Oklahoma City bombing has been positively identified as an Army private who has been ruled in the attack, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

In a brief filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Denver, prosecutors said Pvt. Todd Bunting rented a truck at a Kansas City, Kan., body shop the day after suspect Timothy McVeigh rented the truck believed to have been used in the bombing.

A mechanic at the body shop is confident he had Todd Bunting in mind when he provided the description for the John Doe 2 composite," according to the government's brief.

Prosecutors say they still are looking for another person who may have been with McVeigh when he rented the truck.

The mechanic, Tom Kessinger, identified Bunting as John Doe No. 1, the man who identified himself as "Robert Kling" when he rented the truck. Kessinger was the only witness to describe "Kling" and John Doe No. 2.

In their brief, prosecutors said Kessinger is now prepared to testify that his description of John Doe No. 2 was wrong, that he confused him with Bunting.

In establishing Bunting's identity, prosecutors said they relied on Kessinger's description of a tattoo visible below his sleeve, and a baseball cap featuring a zigzag pattern in the front.

## Auger

Continued from A1

the commission is willing to reconsider it in the future. In the past two years, FERC has granted two stays, each one just weeks before Cogeneration's license was due to expire.

"I'm happy it was dismissed without prejudice," Harmsen said from his office in Salt Lake City. He predicted that his court fight with the state of Idaho won't be resolved by July 25, and he'll seek another stay to keep his license alive.

One of Cogeneration's most persistent opponents, Idaho Rivers United, was pleased that FERC denied Harmsen's request, said Liz Paul, associate director.

"It might be an indication that FERC is getting tired of hauling him out," Paul said. "It definitely leaves the door open ... (but) I have a feeling that his stockpile of stays is running short."

## ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow or ice on a number of highways across the state Wednesday.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor, snowing; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grandeville-Winchester, icy spots; Weyer-Neer-Meadows, wet, icy spots, one lane, plow, cart; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, fog.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, slush.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, short delays; Donnelly-Neer Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, open 79, 1112, 4, 6; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED by slides.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

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

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet, fog; Carey-Arco, wet, fog; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry, wet.

Idaho 28 — Wet.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
1 4 26 28 37  
POWERBALL NUMBER 9

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 NUMBERS

**LOTTO**  
1 9 11 12 25 31

A lucky Powerball player from Salt Lake City, Utah won \$5,000 by matching four white balls on the red Powerball. The winning ticket was purchased at Kwik Stop in Malad.

Play Battsplash! This \$3 ticket is a direct hit with four \$30,000 top prizes remaining and incredible odds of 1 in 2.94.

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NATION



Anne Palmadesso, lead economic analyst for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, checks prices in a women's clothing store in Springfield, Va., on Tuesday.

Judge bars media from telecast in Oklahoma case

DENVER (AP)—A judge Wednesday barred the news media from joining relatives of Oklahoma City bombing victims when they watch Timothy McVeigh's trial on closed-circuit television 500 miles away.

The telecast was authorized by a federal law passed last year to help crime victims watch trials that have been moved far away. However, the law does not define who is eligible to watch.

"Members of the media have no standing under the statute," said U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch.

He also gave preliminary approval to hold the telecast at an auditorium in Oklahoma City that can accommodate 330 people, compared with 140 in a courtroom considered earlier. Some relatives had feared they wouldn't get a seat.

Government shopper tracks monthly inflation

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP)— Anne Palmadesso didn't expect the department store to have little girl's bikinis in January, but her sharp shopper's eye spotted a rack of tiny suits in hot pink and neon colors.

Not that she wanted to buy one. The government scout was shopping for prices.

Palmadesso, 55, and more than 300 other pricing agents collect prices on 90,000 items each month to track inflation for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Hauling hundreds of yellow pricing sheets clipped in three-ring binders, the Virginia woman logs 200 to 300 miles a week popping in at stores, gas stations, doctor's offices, restaurants seeking out prices on goods from pants and cars to mouth retainers and rebuilt alternators.

The end result is the Consumer Price Index, or CPI, for 84 years the government's... closely watched inflation gauge.

The CPI is under attack right now from some economists who say the index overstates inflation by about 1.1 percentage points a year.

That small number translates into big money: The CPI is used to adjust government benefits such as Social Security checks and food stamps for nearly 70 million Americans.

By one estimate, the government could save \$1 trillion over 12 years by adjusting it. A Senate committee has scheduled a hearing for Thursday on whether the CPI formula should be changed.

For now, nobody can agree on how much the CPI exaggerates inflation.

It's not an exact science, Palmadesso admits.

Her pricing sheet told her to look for a wimsuit made of at least 50 percent nylon and up to 49 percent spandex. The suit was to have a partial lining and bear the U.S.A. Olympic logo.

"We're not going to find that anymore so we'll have to go with something else," she said as she cruised the store to the accompaniment of Muzak.

Cradling her bulky blue binder in one arm, Palmadesso flipped through wimsuits for close to 15 minutes, checking fiber content.

A pink-and-green "Mickey Loves Minnie" suit looked right, but had only 6 percent spandex. Finally, a blue ruffled suit fit the bill.

"Does it have a partial lining? Oh, please, have a partial lining," Palmadesso pleaded, peering inside the suit. "Yes, it does — in the crotch."

Palmadesso recorded the price — \$10.99 — and raced out of the suburban Washington mall to get to an orthodontist's office. Among other things, she had to find out how much patients with retainers pay for checkups.

"It's going to be a while. I'm with a patient," an irritated office manager told her. "I thought you were going to come at 10:30."

Palmadesso could have pushed it, but the tone of the woman's voice told her it was best to come back later.

Inflation-fighting notes on sale

WASHINGTON (AP)— The government sold \$7 billion in securities Wednesday that for the first time are designed to prevent inflation from eroding the value of people's investments.

The 10-year Treasury notes were auctioned in minimum denominations of \$1,000 with an interest coupon rate of 3 1/2 percent. The rate was determined by the bidding of auction participants.

The notes' principal will be adjusted twice a year for inflation as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index. For instance, if inflation increases 3 percent this year, a \$1,000 note would be adjusted upward to \$1,030.

Interest will be paid semiannually based on the inflation-adjusted value of the security at the time.

Analysts had predicted that most participants in the initial auction would be Wall Street traders and institutional investors such as pension funds rather than individuals.

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# Gingrich's protests beginning to weary even some supporters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newt Gingrich's blaming of others for his ethics predicament is beginning to wear a little thin, even among some of his defenders. But despite their advice to move on to other matters, he is considering laying out his case in a televised speech.

The House speaker hasn't

decided on the timing but wants "to do a speech and talk about the ethics process and answer questions at that time," Gingrich spokeswoman Lauren Maddox said Wednesday.

The Georgia Republican's contentious defense of himself last weekend in his home district drew grimaces from some of his allies.

"I think that he probably may have contributed to the debate and extended it rather than shortened it," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., made a similar point.

Many other Republicans agree, if not publicly.

Just as things seemed to be setting down after his penal-

ties were announced, Gingrich drew new attention to his ethics case by telling hometown audiences he was the victim of an ethical double standard. He blamed his lawyers and the media for the House reprimand and the \$300,000 he was ordered to pay.

The speaker admitted he failed to seek and follow legal

advice concerning the use of tax-exempt contributions to further potentially partisan goals.

But he said conservatives were subjected to tougher scrutiny than liberals.

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**save \$40** Meyer® Milano™ 8-pc. Cookware Set Reg. 89.99, 49.99. Perma-ease™ nonstick aluminum set features thermo-vent stainless steel knobs and phenolic handles. Set includes saucepans, skillets and a dutch oven. Dishwasher-safe. Five-Star Kitchen.



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**3.99** Kids Badge® Turtlenecks & Henleys Reg. 5.99-10.00. Solids or prints in cotton/polyester. For toddlers, girls 4-16 and boys 4-20. Imported and made in USA. Kidsworld.

**save 40%** Silverplated Lighting and Frames Reg. 15.00-50.00, 9.00-30.00. Enrich any room with a variety of styles and sizes from Godinger, Towle and International. Selection varies by store. Silver.



**save an extra 50%** Charter Club® Flannel Sheets and Duvet Covers Orig. 15.00-100.00, then 9.99-79.99, now 4.99-39.99. Choose from our entire stock of solid-color sheets, yarn-dyed plaids and print sheet sets. Set includes flat sheet, fitted sheet and standard cases). Extremely soft, 4 oz. 100% cotton flannel. Imported. Bedding.

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# The BONMARCHÉ

# GOP used White House, too, but Clinton breaks new ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — For \$100,000 contributors, there were receptions at the White House, invitations to state dinners and briefings with senior officials. Maybe even a ride on Air Force One with the small group of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio and the president.

President Bush, that is. The White House and the perks that come with it, it seems, were an irresistible instrument of political fundraising long before Bill Clinton came to Washington.

President Reagan, for example, greeted big Republican donors at the White House. He even attended a Roosevelt Room reception for major contributors to a group that was providing military aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels — despite a congressional ban on such aid.

And long before Rep. Newt Gingrich became a household name — or House speaker — the Georgia Republican rewarded big contributors to his GOPAC political organization with invitations to the special White House reception with Bush.

"Prior to the reception, we will go to the Old Executive Office Building for briefings with Cabinet members and other White House officials," Gingrich said in an October 1989 letter to major GOPAC donors.

So as Republicans accuse Clinton of selling access to the White House — and administration policymakers — for giant contributions to the Democratic National Committee, Clinton and many allies are crying foul, on grounds prior Republican administrations did much the same.

"They raise more foreign money,"

Clinton, with obvious bitterness, said of Republicans in a speech last week. "They raise more money in big contributions and we take all the heat. It's a free ride."

Federal election records prove part of Clinton's point: Republicans do have a potential advantage in fund raising, including collections of the large, unregulated "soft money" donations at the core of Justice Department and congressional investigations of Democratic fund-raising in last year's campaign.

In the 1995-96 cycle, National Republican committees raised \$141 million in soft money, compared with \$122 million for Democratic committees.

And, like Democrats, Republicans have marketed access.

Early last year, for example, the Republican National Committee

promised meetings with Speaker Gingrich, other GOP congressional leaders and the party's presidential nominee — who had not yet been selected — for a \$250,000 contribution.

But Republicans involved in prior administrations argue that Clinton has crossed the line when it comes to using the White House itself as an instrument of fund raising.

They also argue that Republicans had a meticulous system of checking that contributions came from legal sources, since coming under scrutiny, the Democratic National Committee has returned nearly \$1.5 million in questionable contributions, much of it from individuals or corporations with foreign roots.

"We would have major donors to the White House to meet with the president,

but it was long after the checks were in the bank," said Bush White House political aide David Carney. "These guys were blatantly bringing people in as a way of getting them to give money."

Clinton and Democratic National Committee officials vehemently deny that any fund-raising solicitations were made at the White House. Such overtures would be a violation of federal law prohibiting fund-raising in official government buildings.

But critics note that prominent Democratic fund-raisers were on hand for most of the 70 political receptions held by Clinton over a 19-month period, and they point to records showing that many of those invited made contributions on the same day as the reception, or within a few days after.

## University collection tells of Asian refugees

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Khung Lai sees his entire life on the shelves and in the cabinets of a small room on the third floor of the University of California, Irvine's main library.

The 23-year-old student picks a book off a shelf and thumbs through, nodding knowingly at the descriptions of Southeast Asian refugee camps, where he and his family lived after fleeing the Communist takeover of South Vietnam two decades ago.

Below that beckon volumes of books, theses and papers on everything from "Vietnamese Novels in French" to "Lao Adolescents in Honolulu" to "The Traditional Vietnamese Family in Transition." Posters from Tet festivals in Orange County and nearby cities adorn the cinder-block walls.

Taking stock of the room, the Southeast Asian Archive, Lai says, "It sort of depresses me."

That is the intent of this unusual collection that was begun 10 years ago in a couple of file cabinet drawers in a basement office. Lai has amassed into a treasure trove of resources that has more than 2,000 items and offers the best hope in the United States both for students researching local Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian culture and for community members trying to preserve the history of Southeast Asian refugees.

Although other universities have collections related to Southeast Asia, they focus on the Vietnam War and the history of those countries. Scholars and archivists say UC Irvine's collection is the most extensive devoted solely to the refugee experience.

"Besides Irvine and our collection, no other library in the country has anything like it," said Wei-Chi Poon, director of UC Berkeley's Asian American Library, which often refers students to Irvine's more comprehensive collection of refugee and emigre materials.

It was community leaders in



Anne Frank is a curator of the Southeast Asian Archive located within the University of California, Irvine Main Library. The archive holds items of interest from local Vietnamese, Hmong and Laotian residents and offers them for researchers.

Orange County's Little Saigon, fretting that the memory of their experiences would be lost to time, who initiated the archive and persuaded university officials to house it.

Doang Gao Pham, a high school teacher and lecturer at UC Irvine, is credited with the idea, which he said occurred to him after learning that an East Coast university was collecting materials related to the Vietnam War.

With Orange County home to the largest Southeast Asian refugee population in the nation, Pham thought there should be a similar archive here, documenting the emigres' experiences in

fleeing Vietnam and settling in America.

"We thought it would be a pity if such an experience would be completely lost," said Vu-Dinh Minh, a Westminister doctor and one of the archive's founders. "We felt if we could collect it, it would help the Vietnamese remember their background and also contribute to America some perception about our values. The archive is important for the community to feel they are part of U.S. life."

University administrators said they could offer only a small space in the basement. If the idea took off, they said, more room would be found.

It did. More than 100 books were collected from Little Saigon

publishers and bookstores. Members of the community donated newspaper clippings, correspondence and personal papers. And shortly after the archive was founded, its mission expanded to include all Southeast Asian refugee groups, not just the Vietnamese.

The archive eventually moved out of the basement to its current quarters in a larger room on the library's third floor.

Pham attributes much of this growth to archive librarian Anne Frank, whose zealous pursuit of materials through advertisements in local newspapers and visits to homes, social gatherings and garage sales has won her many plaudits from community leaders.

## Nuclear reactors told to shape up or pay up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission expanded its special watch list to 14 reactors — the most in nearly a decade — because of safety problems Wednesday. It sent a scathing letter to the nation's largest nuclear operator, questioning its ability to run its reactors safely.

The agency added six new reactors to the list that already had eight reactors requiring special scrutiny by the NRC because of safety shortcomings. Nearly half the reactors belong to Commonwealth Edison Co., in Illinois, which was singled out for particularly harsh criticism.

The action comes amid growing problems at a handful of the more than 100 nuclear power reactors in 31 states. Three reactors in Connecticut have been ordered shut down indefinitely and the NRC has issued a string of heavy fines over the last two years totaling more than \$2.3 million against three utilities alone.

"The NRC is sending a message out to the industry to shape up or

there will be drastic consequences," said David Lochbaum of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a nuclear watchdog group.

Steven Unglueber, a spokesman for the Nuclear Power Institute, said that while some plants have problems, "the industry is performing at record levels of safety and reliability." Incidents where safety systems are activated have been cut from 2.4 events per plant in 1985 to 0.1 of an event per plant in 1995, he said.

Nevertheless, the NRC staff made clear at a meeting with commissioners Wednesday that at some nuclear plants safety problems persist year after year. Adding six reactors to its close watch list, the NRC brought the number in need of special scrutiny to 14 — the highest number since 1988.

Eight of the 14 reactors are in temporary shutdown because of various safety problems, while six are producing electricity. The reactors are in Illinois, Maine, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Florida.

## Easier testing set for colon cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An easy take-home test for colorectal cancer could lower the cost and unpleasantness that deter many Americans from being examined for the nation's second-leading cancer killer, say new medical guidelines being issued this week.

Taking these simple tests to detect blood in stool samples every year after age 50 could cut colorectal cancer deaths by a third say the guidelines, endorsed by the American Cancer Society and seven other medical groups.

## Medical journal endorses medicinal pot

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Journal of Medicine has come out in favor of allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical purposes, calling the threat of government sanctions "misguided, heavy-handed and inhumane."

"Whatever their reasons, federal officials are out of step with the public," Dr. Jerome F. Kassirer, the journal's editor, wrote in an editorial in Thursday's issue. The journal is one of the world's most prestigious medical publications.

## Some cancer cells remain

BOSTON (AP) — Challenging an article of faith among doctors, researchers found that victims of childhood leukemia may be cured even if their bodies harbor lingering traces of cancer.

Acute lymphoblastic leukemia in children is one of the most treatable malignancies. About three-quarters of all young victims who receive up-to-date treatment are cured.

Doctors long assumed that

every last renegade cancer cell — perhaps 1 trillion of them — had to be wiped out to consider a patient cured. Otherwise, the thinking goes, the disease might come back.

But a new study using an exquisitely sensitive test found small amounts of cancer cells in the bodies of youngsters who almost certainly have been freed of leukemia for the rest of their lives.

## Value of asthma shot questioned

BOSTON (AP) — Aberg's shoes, a mainstay of asthma treatment since the turn of the century, appear to be worthless for many youngsters.

A major new study found the shoes do nothing for children with moderate to severe year-round asthma who are already taking standard medications.

reactions to a variety of common substances, such as grass pollen, dust mites and cockroaches.

To fight it, doctors often give gradually increasing injections of the allergy-causing substances that trigger the attack. The goal is to prompt the body make antibodies that will then block future allergic reactions.

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# High time to take responsibility

ERIC PETERS

**S**elf-described "public citizen" Joan Claybrook knew air bags were potentially lethal when she was head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) during the Carter years.

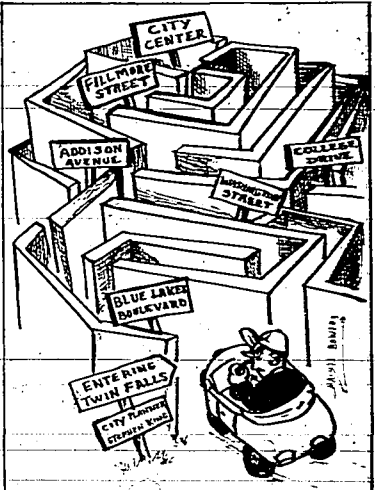
But that knowledge never deterred her from her quest to see the devices mandated by law into every passenger car and light truck sold in the United States. A lawyer/regulator by training without formal knowledge of vehicle design or engineering, Claybrook repeatedly ignored the warnings of auto industry experts about the dangers of air bags. General Motors, for example, provided Claybrook's NHTSA with results of crash testing that proved air bags could seriously injure children and adults of small stature. GM engineers pointed out that the air bags 200 miles-per-hour inflation speeds could prove deadly and that drivers ought, at the minimum, to be warned about the risks. It wasn't long, however, before NHTSA's own data banks began to show that GM's concerns were legitimate. Fatalities attributed to air bag deployments mounted.

## Curiously, the public learned of the risks posed by air bags only recently, when the media began to publicize the increasing number of children and infants injured and killed by air bags.

Now - 20 years too late for the dozens of children who have died or been severely injured in air bag explosions - Claybrook has joined hands with the automakers in calling for the adoption of "depowered" air bags that inflate with less explosive force. But she's still dodging responsibility. Despite reams of well-documented evidence, including her own "public record" statements, Claybrook steadfastly denies she had any knowledge of the dangers of air bags during her tenure at NHTSA. Instead she now blames the automakers who warned her about air bags. As current head of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group,

Claybrook continues her ongoing quest to force the automobile industry to adopt measures that SHE believes are in the best interests of American drivers. The media also have paid scant attention to Claybrook's ties to personal injury lawyers, who have generously funded her "consumer crusade" for decades. Those lawyers, of course, stand to net tens of millions of dollars suing auto makers over injuries and deaths attributed to the very air bags their buddy Claybrook forced on to American automobiles. In the meantime, the costs of this dubious crash protection have caused huge increases in the price of new cars, auto repair bills and auto insurance. The only clear-cut winners, alas, will be members of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Eric Peters is a veteran Washington reporter who frequently writes about the impact of automotive regulations on consumers for publications such as The Wall Street Journal and Consumer's Research Magazine. Readers can reach him at EP952@aol.com.



### Anti-Auditor

When the Board of County Commissioners today vote on the "Anti-Auditor" bill, they are voting on a bill that would strip the Auditor of his or her authority to audit the County's financial records. The bill would also strip the Auditor of his or her authority to audit the County's financial records. The bill would also strip the Auditor of his or her authority to audit the County's financial records.

# Clinton's celebration fades fast

**W**hen the Green Bay Packers win a Super Bowl, they're mobbed in a ticker-tape parade and roared with cheers loud enough to wake Vince Lombardi's ghost.



SANDY GRADY

For Bill Clinton, the exultation of winning the political Super Bowl was briefer. Life's been downhill since his inaugural blowout. His big speech was brutally panned. He's up to his eyeballs in investigations. The only ghost he invokes is that of shadowy Asian spyman John Huang. Clinton was so gleeful and defensive at his first 1997 news conference, you'd have thought Bob Dole had won a 50-state sweep. It was the gloomiest I've seen the public Clinton since New Gingrich's 1994 triumph when a depressed prez wistfully insisted he was still "relevant."

Only eight days after his post-election stroll up Pennsylvania Avenue, Clinton seemed in a blue funk. His celebration had faded like the band music. He seemed a man condemned to a four-year sentence in a lame-duck slammer. Not hard to understand his grim mood. In the 55-minute session with reporters, almost half the questions zeroed in on fund-raising sins of Clinton's '96 campaign. Didn't help that Clinton insisted, "I never made a decision for anybody because they were contributors of mine.... Nobody buys a guaranteed result." Didn't help that Clinton admitted, "It costs so much money to pay for these campaigns that mistakes were made... deliberately or inadvertently."

Clinton called it "healthy skepticism," but reporters said there was "suspicion and cynicism toward this White House." The unhappy truth, I suspect, is that Clinton in his fierce drive to win re-election made a Faustian bargain - our with the devil, but with political advisers. He'd sell his soul, time and energy to raise millions that could be poured into TV ads. I don't believe every line of Dick Morris's book, but the meandering game is credible when he argues a \$55 million attack blitz destroyed Dole before the campaign began. Warning the zinc cap exhausted Clinton. "You don't know how hard we have to work," Hillary and Al and I, to raise that money," Morris quotes Clinton. "It makes me sick. That's not mine to think." The devil made him do it. In retrospect, Clinton could have beaten Dole without sweating out big TV bucks. But he made another Faustian deal. Clinton combated us with a "small-time" campaign. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., will make Clinton pay big for his

## LETTER

### Background checks needed

When you call 911 for help, will the people showing up on your doorstep be there with your best interest in mind? The state licenses our emergency medical services personnel, some of the greatest people in the world. For more than 20 years, EMS people have responded to our call for help. The citizens of Idaho have a right for the state to exercise caution when people apply for professional licenses. When a citizen calls for help, they need to know the person who responds is not looking for a victim. When we dial 911, arriving emergency medical services personnel have access to our person, family, property and our private affairs - all while acting in a position of trust and authority when we are helpless. Other health workers don't work unsupervised in our homes during emergencies. EMS certified workers do. When the state issues EMS certifications, their responsibility for public safety demands the people be protected.

### Common sense tells us that criminal predators will seek positions giving opportunity to prey on their victims. What wonderful circumstances has been created for them in Idaho! The rule requiring EMS background investigation by the same has been removed by the Senate Health and Welfare Rules Committee. In background investigations that began in July 1996, 83 percent of applications returned have criminal records, including rape, arson and child molestation. If the legislators allow the committee's action to stand, past offenders could be responding to your cry for help. The state certifies about 400 new people every year. A large number of rape kit gags for every 3100 applicants, how many predators will be out there when you call for help? What will happen when criminals get the word out. "Come to Idaho, victims waiting!" Elected officials run for office in the name of public trust and for the good of the people. How could Sen. Judi Beaman and

### Notice

Dr. Walter B. Kramer announces the closing of his medical office on February 3, 1997 in the Expressway Shopping Center.

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**1996 NISSAN 4x4 XE**

2.4 Liter 134 HP, Double Wall Cargo Bed, Removable Tailgate, Side Window Dologgers, Sliding Rear Window... And Much More!  
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WORLD

# Bulgarian workers strike to force Socialists out

**SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)** — Workers across Bulgaria went on strike Wednesday, heeding union calls to demonstrate against the governing Socialists — and for early elections.

The walkouts began a day after President Petar Stoyanov asked the Socialists — the strongest party in parliament — to form a new government.

The previous Socialist government resigned last month. The Socialists, Bulgaria's former Communists, are blamed for high inflation, untenably low living standards and the failure to implement reforms that could have halted the economic decline.

No figures were available on how many workers were striking but state radio said protesters blocked the main roads from Sofia to Romania and to Greece. On the road leading to Romania, six-mile backups formed on either side of a roadblock made of burning tires 190 miles northwest of Sofia.

Some schools in Sofia and other cities were closed when teachers went on strike. Trains and municipal transportation in several towns stopped for one hour this morning.

Members of the Bulgarian Academy of Science briefly blocked traffic at one of Sofia's main junctions and later joined 2,000 workers rallying in front of the nearby parliament building. Oil refiners at Bulgaria's main oil refinery make good on their pledge to block all fuel shipments, transportation in the



A supporter of the Bulgarian opposition, holding a Bulgarian flag, shouts anti-Communist slogans during a rally in front of the Bulgarian Parliament building in Sofia.

country would come to a halt. It is doubtful that the already ravaged economy could survive a prolonged strike. But Bulgarians, fed up with misery and hunger, want change at any cost.

"The economy can't be ruined anymore," said engineer Emil Nilov. "The alternative is a long agony," added his friend, Stefan Stoenchev.

# Bosnian Forces retrained and rearmed

Ex-GI's teach fledgling troops how to give themselves a fighting chance

The Washington Post

**TESANJ, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — As Bosnian Muslim army soldiers spread out to practice defending a snow-covered hill one day recently, Bob Oberlander, a retired U.S. Army sergeant, moved among them, advising where to set up machine guns, where to aim rifles and what to do if a squad member gets shot.

The Bosnians listened intently, eager to learn the American way of fighting. They said that if the instruction had come earlier, it would have helped them defeat the Serbs. But at least it is coming now, they added, preparing them better for the next war.

"These lessons are all very useful to know," said Muhamed Turkes, 20, crouched with his AK-47 rifle under a tall beech tree only a mortar shot away from Bosnian Serb territory. "I never know what will happen next here."

While NATO-led forces attempt to secure an uneasy peace in Bosnia, a small corps of retired U.S. military personnel is engaged — with official American backing and funding from the United States and Islamic countries — in an unusual crash effort to turn war soldiers into a freshly intimidating army.

By rearming and retraining the Bosnian Muslims and Croats, who were outgunned by the Serbs during Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war that ended in 1995, the program's proponents hope to establish a rough balance of military power in the region and facilitate the removal of foreign troops.

But it is an enormously ambitious undertaking, given the poorly trained, ill-equipped condition of the Muslim and Croat military forces. Complicating matters, most European governments want no part of the program, and some senior U.S. mili-



Sgt. John D. Hudson III from Littleton, Colo., left, and Sgt. Gregory Jung from San Diego, Calif., perform maintenance on their armored personnel carrier inside USFOR Base Dobol near Tuda Wednesday. Some retired U.S. soldiers are helping train Bosnian forces to establish balance of power in the region.

tary officers have reservations about it too. Pouring new weaponry and military instruction into the Balkans, they say, is an invitation to renewed conflict and undercuts enforcement of arms-control

limits. Some European officials also worry that as tensions inevitably rise regarding refugee resettlement and other potential flash points, the Bosnians, emboldened by their new American know-how and

weapons, could turn against peacekeeping forces.

NATO commanders in Bosnia are monitoring the program closely and giving it little leeway restricting where and when Bosnian units can train. Earlier this month, peacekeeping forces seized part of a U.S. tank-ammunition shipment, charging that the Bosnians had underreported the number of rounds — an allegation U.S. government sponsors vigorously disputed.

"The training program is trying to help us while SFOR (the NATO-led Stabilization Force) is trying to squeeze us and limit us," complained Maj. Ibrahim Hozic, chief of staff of the 37th Brigade, headquartered in this northern Bosnian city. One frustrated local battalion has resorted to practicing with toy soldiers on a gymnasium floor.

Some in the U.S. intelligence community contend the train-and-equip program is unnecessary to achieve a regional military balance. They say rough parity already exists, evidenced by the inability of any side to win the war. Further, they are suspicious of the Muslim-Croat federation's intentions and dubious about the ability of administration officials overseeing the program to keep it in line.

"One side in Bosnia is being built up before the peace agreement has taken root," objected Amir Balina, who heads the Sarajevo office of the International Crisis Group, a nonprofit watchdog organization. "With tensions likely to rise in the next six months, we're concerned nothing be done to make one side feel too cocky and try to resolve things militarily."

The military aid plan was sanctioned by President Clinton in fulfillment of a security pledge to the Bosnian Muslims that helped seal the 1995 Dayton peace accords. It also has received bipartisan congressional support.

# U.S. and Chinese officials discuss human rights

**BEIJING, U.S.** — Officials urged China Wednesday to make improvements in human rights before the United States must decide whether to sponsor a United Nations motion condemning Beijing's record.

The U.N. Commission on Human Rights may consider such a motion when it meets in Geneva in March. U.S. officials have said they will examine China's human rights record before deciding whether to sponsor the motion, but have made clear they want to see

progress. The U.S. delegation headed by Sandra Kristoff, the National Security Council's chief expert on Asian affairs, was meeting Chinese Foreign Ministry officials today and Thursday for talks on various issues, including but "not just confined to human rights," said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Sara Stricker.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said in a statement that it was willing to discuss all issues with the delegation "on the basis of mutual equality and respect."

# Soldier sacrifices his life to save comrades

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A Russian soldier who dropped a live hand grenade threw himself on top of it to protect his comrades, officials said Wednesday. Roman Naumov died when it exploded.

The accident occurred at a training site Tuesday near the

town of Ussuriisk in Russia's Far East, the Defense Ministry said.

"To save the life of his fellow servicemen and his commander, the soldier threw himself on the grenade" and died instantly, the ministry said. There were no other injuries.

# Thai police arrest 97 monks in temples raids

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Authorities raided two temples and on Wednesday deported 97 Buddhist monks to Burma for illegally entering Thailand, immigration police said.

The Bangkok temples, Wat Prok and Wat Dawn, were raided

Tuesday and the ethnic Mon monks were charged with illegal entry, an immigration police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The monks were brought Wednesday to a checkpoint on the Thai-Burma border, then were sent to Mon state in Burma, he said.

# Poorest investors get cash back

**TIRANA, Albania (AP)** — Albania's president said Wednesday only the poorest investors will receive immediate cash payments from the frozen assets of two failed get-rich-quick funds.

Prime Minister Aleksander Meksi said Tuesday investors would begin receiving payments

Feb. 5 from the pyramid schemes, which were declared illegal and frozen after weeks of unrest sparked by their failure to pay out.

But President Sali Berisha told a news conference Wednesday that most investors would get account statements, rather than cash payments.

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Please make checks or money orders payable to: YVI Vacation Package

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\$25.00 deposit \$124.00 \$25.00 deposit \$224.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Check Enclosed  Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Credit Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard  Visa  Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
He's kind of filled me in on how to moon helicopters.

99  
—Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre on what advice he got from teammate Jim McMahon on his Super-Bowl experience with Chicago in 1985

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College men's basketball**  
UC Irvine at USL: 7:30 p.m.  
Cal St. Fullerton at Idaho

**Girls' basketball**  
Glenns Ferry at Filer  
Burley at Idaho Falls  
Declo at Gooding  
Jerome at Twin Falls  
Kimberly at Huhl  
Southside Conference sub-district tournament at Murrah  
Murrah vs. Oakley, 5 p.m.  
Raft River vs. Cascade, 6 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Hansen, 8 p.m.

**Boys' basketball**  
Pocatello at Burley  
Carey at Shoshone  
Oakley at Jerome JV  
Twin Falls at Minico  
Dietrich at Richfield  
ISDB at Western States Classic

**High school wrestling**  
Meridian/Wood River at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

**High school bowling**  
Twin Falls at Minico, 4 p.m.

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

### SCOREBOARD

**Girls' basketball**

Madison 62	.....	Burley 51
Blackfoot 48	.....	Minico 34
Shoshone 43	.....	Camas County 26
Richfield 51	.....	Bliss 44
Carey 59	.....	Ketchum 31

**Boys' basketball**

Rockland 65	.....	Raft River 40
-------------	-------	---------------

**Pro' basketball**

Philadelphia 101	.....	Toronto 99
Orlando 112	.....	Phoenix 105
Miami 103	.....	Boston 83
Indiana 106	.....	Charlotte 95
New York 75	.....	Cleveland 65
Detroit 98	.....	Portland 89
L.A. Lakers 99	.....	San Antonio 92

### IN BRIEF

#### Parcells tied to Patriots for 1 more season

—FOXBORO, Mass.: Just three days after losing the Super Bowl, the Patriots won their contract dispute with coach Bill Parcells.  
—Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's ruling Wednesday in favor of New England owner Robert Kraft doesn't mean Parcells won't jump to the New York Jets, only that they can't hire him without first getting the Patriots' permission — or buying it with money, a player, draft choices or a combination.  
—Otherwise, Parcells can coach the Patriots for a fifth season, which is unlikely, or stay out of the NFL until after Jan. 31, 1998.  
—Parcells reportedly was in line to go to the New York Jets, who have the top pick in this year's draft but would not consider sending that to the Patriots as compensation. Their head coaching job has been available since Rich Kotite announced Dec. 20 that he wouldn't return.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
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The Times-News

## High seeds strong at tourney opener

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — The top seeds held form on the opening day of the A-4 Northside Girls' Basketball Sub-District Tournament Wednesday.

No. 4 Carey ran past fifth-seeded Ketchum in the first game, 59-38. Third-seeded Richfield rallied to defeat No. 6 Bliss, 51-44, and No. 2 Shoshone dominated seventh-seeded Camas County in final game of the night, 43-26.

The tournament continues Friday with top-seeded Dietrich taking on Carey at 4:30 p.m. Bliss takes on Camas County in a loser-out game at 6 p.m., and Richfield will battle host-Shoshone at 7:30 p.m.

#### Carey 59, Ketchum 38

The Carey Panthers broke open a close game in the final period to top the Ketchum Community School Outcasts. Lacie Peterson led the way for the Panthers with 19 points.

"We weren't nervous, but we were ready to play," said Peterson. "We started running harder in the third quarter. We need to stay in it the whole game to win."

The last time the two teams met, free throws with two seconds remaining decided the game. It looked like this would be a repeat.

Carey took a nine-point lead into the locker room at the half behind a solid defensive performance and an offense working the ball inside. Kristen Woodcock and Brooke Bergdahl each had six points in the first half to keep the Cutthroats within striking distance. Ketchum rallied after the break, toss-

ing in 17 points behind Bergdahl, Woodcock and Lilly Davies as the Cutthroats pulled within six going into the final period. The Panthers held the lead only with the help Peterson who scored all of her teams 14 points in the third period.

The Cutthroats finally ran out of gas in the fourth as Carey went on a 13-3 run to put the game out of reach with four minutes left. Kari Fields chipped in 10 points on the night for the Panthers.

"The last time we played, we weren't mentally ready and got lucky, this time we were a little bit more prepared and played better," said Carey coach Dick Simpson. "We are young and improving. Each game someone has stepped up and played. Tonight it was Lacie."

11/21/97  
Ketchum 49/17-4-38  
Carey 59/23-14-39  
Person 9/21-18 Royal 3/21-7 Cook 0 1/21-4  
Lampson 4/13-15 Barton 1/00-4 Roney 0/21-12 Patis 4 2/21-10  
Trinity 2/4-1/97 Fouled out out game  
Ketchum 49/17-4-38  
Bliss 51/17-12-44  
Shoshone 43/15-12-34  
Camas County 26/12-12-34  
Total: 17/31/19/34 3-point goal-K.Woodcock

#### Richfield 51, Bliss 44

The Richfield Tigers overcame an early 10-point deficit to escape with a seven-point win. Larissa Fuchs paced Richfield with a game-high 22 points.

"It was a total team effort. We knew we could come back," said Fuchs. "The press really helped and we played our hardest."

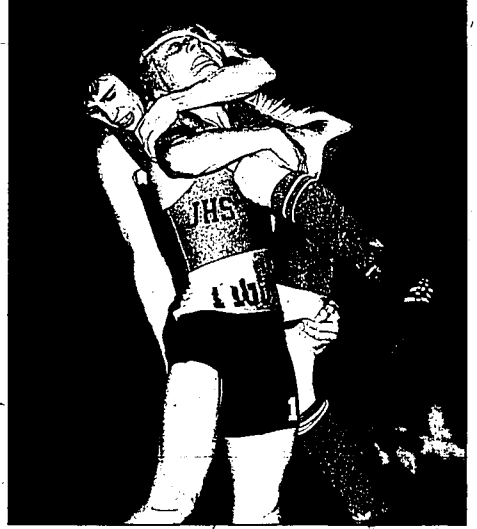
Bliss put on a full court press in the first period on take a 10-point lead. LaNee Jensen led the way early, going 5-for-7 from the free throw line and hitting a jumper. The Bears were unable to work it in the paint, but were hitting from the outside.

Please see NORTHSIDE, Page B3



Lindsay Woodcock, left, of Ketchum keeps possession underneath despite the clawing defense of Carey's Kisty Bartoo on Wednesday in Shoshone.

## Spartans leave coach little worry



Jerome's Reggie McIntyre gives Reggie Anderson of Minico a lift during their 103-pound wrestling bout Wednesday. McIntyre beat Anderson 13-5, but the Spartans won the dual meet.

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

#### RUPERT — Minico wrestling coach Brad Cooper fretted all day over his squad's match Wednesday with Jerome.

With the Spartans' undefeated dual record on the line, Cooper's furrowed brow all afternoon betrayed his concern that Minico would overlook the smaller A-2 school.

The Spartans, wrestling as strong as they have all season, won nine of 13 matches in the 46-22 win.

"Guess I didn't have to worry so much after all," Cooper said.

Minico won the fence matches that were expected to determine the outcome of the team score.

At 125 pounds, the Spartans' Jeremy Reeves finished a stunning reversal after nearly being pinned by Jerome's Matt Gaver as time expired in the match. The move gave Reeves an 11-9 upset over Gaver, the fifth-ranked wrestler in A-2 at that weight.

Neither Reeves nor the official heard the buzzer through all the celebration over the last second shift, so Reeves finished the move, going on to pin Gaver.

Shawn Robinson scored a mild upset for Minico at 140 pounds, defeating Trent Beckler 5-1.

"Those were the matches we knew could go either way and would make the difference in the match," Cooper said.

The match started out as Cooper's gloomy forecast expected. Jerome's Reggie McIntyre scored a major decision over Reggie Anderson at 103 pounds. Defending state champion Justin Madsen pinned Minico's Steve

Please see WRESTLING, Page B3

## CSI men attempting 2nd half rally

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With half of the Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule behind him, College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Jim Thrush knows what his team can do.

"I don't think there's a team in the league we can't beat," Thrush said. "But we're not going to do it without 100 percent effort."

Yes, there's the rub.

Mired in a brutal six-game losing streak, the Golden Eagles have outplayed their opponents at times but haven't strung together 40 straight minutes of solid basketball.

That's why CSI (12-9 overall, 2-7 in conference) faces a must-win situation when the Golden Eagles travel to Colorado Northwestern and College of Eastern Utah this weekend.

Without at least a split, CSI could be in danger of missing the Region 18 tournament for the first time ever.

League doormat Colorado Northwest (0-9 SWAC, 5-15 overall) could provide

Please see MEN, Page B2

## Eagle women seek confidence

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Maybe the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball players should set their alarms earlier.

Coach Joel Bate knows his team has to start playing its best ball earlier in games if the Golden Eagles are to move up in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings.

"Whatever we need to do to get off the bus better, we need to find it," Bate said as his team prepared for a weekend road trip to Colorado Northwestern and College of Eastern Utah. CSI had to rally to beat Snow in the second half last week, and trailed Dixie by 19 before getting close in the late going.

The team will rise plenty early today, hopping on the bus for Rangeley, Colo., at 8:30 a.m. to arrive tonight for an evening practice in preparation for tomorrow's battle with the Spartans (2-7 SWAC, 4-16).

CSI won an earlier matchup in Twin Falls, 51-36, but didn't pull away until midway through the second half.

"They're scary," Bate said. "They're

Please see WOMEN, Page B2

## Ditka considered Saints' trump card

The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — The hiring of Mike Ditka is already paying off for the New Orleans Saints.

The cuts are coming for season tickets.

"It's been incredible," Greg Suit, Saints vice president for marketing, said Wednesday. "It started Monday when the rumor was around that he was going to be hired. Yesterday we had a couple of hundred calls for season tickets and today we had to transfer people in from other departments just to answer phones."

And it's not just people around Louisiana calling. In a day and a half, about 50 Chicago residents have become season-ticket holders and more are signing up by the minute.

"We're faxing out forms to businesses that want to pass them out to employees," said Jason Feyerherm of the Saints ticket office. "We're hearing from families who say they're switching allegiance from the Bears

to the Saints because they love Mike Ditka."

The Saints did not sell out a single home game last year — their fourth straight non-winning season. And coming off a 3-13 record, it appeared to be a hard sell again this year. But Ditka came to town.

Mike Sawka, 27, ordered two season tickets. He attended the Chicago game in New Orleans last year and liked the city. Now with Ditka the coach, he'll be making the trip eight times a year.

"We had one man who said he and his two sons were going to get a group together and drive down in a bus for every home game," Feyerherm said.



Mike Ditka responds to questions during a news conference at the Saints training facility in New Orleans on Tuesday. He was named the new coach of the Saints the same day.

"He said they were willing to go anywhere to see coach Ditka coaching again."

SPORTS

Women

Continued from B1
...to make you shoot outside."
...a problem last
weekend, as Courtney...

But Spartans post-Christa
Wright scored 15 against CSI in
the first meeting, and Bate said
his team can't afford to let her get
lose in the paint.

Their guards are adequate,
and the Spartans will sit in the
paint," he said. "We will have to
crash the boards."

The Eagles survived a major
scare in that department early in
the week when leading scorer
and rebounder Charlotte Norman
went down with a knee injury in
practice.

Tests revealed no permanent
damage to the Salt Lake native,
who is averaging 12 points and
6.4 rebounds per game. She is
expected to play tomorrow.

On Saturday night, CSI faces
a solid Eastern Utah team that has
played better than its 3-6 record
indicates.
...they can get on a roll with
their guards," Bate said. "They
have three real good guards that
they start." Among those is
Oakley graduate Catherine Hale,

who played well in a loss at Twin
Falls in December.
...to take a pair of road wins on
Bate's wish list this weekend are
consistency and confidence.
...We need some confidence,"
Bate said. "We've played good
games and had some great
moments ... but we need to be
consistent."

He knows that his team will
move up from its current middle
of the pack position at 5-4 if it
can start hitting on cylinders.

"If we start playing well and
get on a roll, they (the league
leaders) will come back to us,"
Bate said. "Our losses have been
close. They're not games where
we've been embarrassed."

Entering this weekend, which
starts the second half of league
play, Ricks, North Idaho and
Utah Valley are tied for first at 7-
2, followed by Salt Lake at 6-3.
Dixie and CSI at 5-4, Eastern
Utah and Snow at 3-6, Colorado
NW, 27, and Treasure Valley, 0-9.

Eagle Eye
College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics
Men



Through 21 games
Record: 12-9. Average points allowed: 61.0
Player-GAMES FGM FGA PCT 3PG 3POA PCT FT FTA PCT POINTS AVG REB REB/GM ASST ASST/GM TO Tot/GM BLKS BLK/GM STEALS STL/GM

Through 21 games
Record: 16-6. Average points allowed: 50.5
Player-GAMES FGM FGA PCT 3PG 3POA PCT FT FTA PCT POINTS AVG REB REB/GM ASST ASST/GM TO Tot/GM BLKS BLK/GM STEALS STL/GM

Men

Continued from B1
The Eagles their best chance of
breaking out of the slump - but
Thrash isn't predicting a
wakeup.
...They have always played CSI
tough," he said, pointing out that
league title contender Ricks
escaped Rangely with a mere
one-point victory earlier this season.
...They run the offense," Thrash
said. "They have no great individual
talent, but they can compete
with anybody."
...Indeed, the Spartans hung with
CSI in the first half of their...

December meeting in Twin Falls
before losing, 78-55. But that was
with only six players, as coach
Tim Conrad had benched five
players for a shopping incident.
...The possibility that those play-
ers will be back on the team,
along with a handful of other
potential starters who were
injured or academically inelegi-
ble before Christmas, turns the
Spartans from a known quantity
to a dangerous mystery.
...There will be no mystery
Saturday night, when CSI faces
league co-leader College of
Eastern Utah in Price.

"They had the best starting
five in the league," Thrash said.
...They lost in double overtime to
Utah Valley, so I'm sure they will
be running to get back into it."
...CSI started the CSI slide,
handing the Eagles - ranked sev-
enth in the nation at the time -
their first loss back in December.
...Eastern Utah employs a 1-3-2
zone that stymied CSI in that
earlier meeting.
...We had some unforced
turnovers, and we missed inside
shots. We have to take care of the
ball and block off the boards,"
Thrash said.

"They didn't have a play great
to beat us here," he added.
...CSI will have to play great to
avenge that seven-point loss.
...Eastern boasts the league's
leading rebounder in K'Zell
Wesson, three of the top six in
steals, and one of the league's
best post players in Harold
Arreuxaux.
...Arreuxaux is among the league
leaders in scoring (18.2 points per
game), field goal percent (.594),
and blocked shots (2.1). Inne
Udoka is the other primary
center, averaging more than 15
points per game and among the

league leaders in rebounding.
...Injury report: Floyd Farrow,
who combined with Fabehem
Nelson for 16 rebounds against
Dixie, sat out practice Monday
and Tuesday with bursts in his
right knee. Thrash said he hoped
Farrow could practice
Wednesday and be available for
this weekend's games. Jerry
Mullahan is still bothered by
some tendinitis in his knee, but is
expected to play ... Guards Riyad
King and Tony Head both are
nursing sore shoulders, but are
expected to play this weekend.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlanta Hawks 1 1 0 0
Boston Celtics 2 1 0 0
Chicago Bulls 3 1 0 0
Cleveland Cavaliers 3 1 0 0
Dallas Mavericks 3 1 0 0
Denver Nuggets 3 1 0 0
Detroit Pistons 3 1 0 0
Houston Rockets 3 1 0 0
Indiana Pacers 3 1 0 0
Los Angeles Lakers 3 1 0 0
Miami Heat 3 1 0 0
Milwaukee Bucks 3 1 0 0
Minnesota Timberwolves 3 1 0 0
New York Knicks 3 1 0 0
Orlando Magic 3 1 0 0
Philadelphia 76ers 3 1 0 0
Phoenix Suns 3 1 0 0
Portland Trail Blazers 3 1 0 0
Sacramento Kings 3 1 0 0
San Antonio Spurs 3 1 0 0
Seattle SuperSonics 3 1 0 0
Toronto Raptors 3 1 0 0
Utah Jazz 3 1 0 0
Washington Wizards 3 1 0 0
Western Conference
Golden State Warriors 3 1 0 0
Los Angeles Clippers 3 1 0 0
Los Angeles Lakers 3 1 0 0
Miami Heat 3 1 0 0
Milwaukee Bucks 3 1 0 0
Minnesota Timberwolves 3 1 0 0
New York Knicks 3 1 0 0
Orlando Magic 3 1 0 0
Philadelphia 76ers 3 1 0 0
Phoenix Suns 3 1 0 0
Portland Trail Blazers 3 1 0 0
Sacramento Kings 3 1 0 0
San Antonio Spurs 3 1 0 0
Seattle SuperSonics 3 1 0 0
Toronto Raptors 3 1 0 0
Utah Jazz 3 1 0 0
Washington Wizards 3 1 0 0

Men

Through 21 games
Record: 12-9. Average points allowed: 61.0
Player-GAMES FGM FGA PCT 3PG 3POA PCT FT FTA PCT POINTS AVG REB REB/GM ASST ASST/GM TO Tot/GM BLKS BLK/GM STEALS STL/GM

Women

Through 21 games
Record: 16-6. Average points allowed: 50.5
Player-GAMES FGM FGA PCT 3PG 3POA PCT FT FTA PCT POINTS AVG REB REB/GM ASST ASST/GM TO Tot/GM BLKS BLK/GM STEALS STL/GM

HOCKEY

NHL standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston Bruins 1 1 0 0
Buffalo Sabres 2 1 0 0
Calgary Flames 3 1 0 0
Columbus Blue Jackets 3 1 0 0
Detroit Red Wings 3 1 0 0
Florida Panthers 3 1 0 0
Los Angeles Kings 3 1 0 0
Montreal Canadiens 3 1 0 0
New York Islanders 3 1 0 0
New York Rangers 3 1 0 0
Ottawa Senators 3 1 0 0
Philadelphia Flyers 3 1 0 0
Pittsburgh Penguins 3 1 0 0
San Jose Sharks 3 1 0 0
St. Louis Blues 3 1 0 0
Tampa Bay Lightning 3 1 0 0
Washington Capitals 3 1 0 0
Western Conference
Anaheim Ducks 3 1 0 0
Arizona Coyotes 3 1 0 0
Chicago Blackhawks 3 1 0 0
Colorado Avalanche 3 1 0 0
Dallas Stars 3 1 0 0
Edmonton Oilers 3 1 0 0
Los Angeles Kings 3 1 0 0
Minnesota Wild 3 1 0 0
Nashville Predators 3 1 0 0
New Jersey Devils 3 1 0 0
New York Islanders 3 1 0 0
New York Rangers 3 1 0 0
Ottawa Senators 3 1 0 0
Philadelphia Flyers 3 1 0 0
Pittsburgh Penguins 3 1 0 0
San Jose Sharks 3 1 0 0
St. Louis Blues 3 1 0 0
Tampa Bay Lightning 3 1 0 0
Washington Capitals 3 1 0 0

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Go! Petrie Beach National Pro-Am USA 2 p.m.
College basketball, Univ. of G. Washington ESPN 5:30 p.m.
College basketball, Cincinnati at Louisville ESPN 7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Arizona at Washington State FSF 8:30 p.m.
Skiing, World Cup men's slalom ESPN 10:30 p.m.

RADIO

High school basketball, Twin Falls at Minix KXII 13:07 p.m.
High school basketball, T.F. at Blida boys KSKB 9:07 p.m.
High school basketball, Jerome girls at Twin Falls KART 14:07 p.m. p.m.

NBA

Through 21 games
Record: 12-9. Average points allowed: 61.0
Player-GAMES FGM FGA PCT 3PG 3POA PCT FT FTA PCT POINTS AVG REB REB/GM ASST ASST/GM TO Tot/GM BLKS BLK/GM STEALS STL/GM

Men

Through 21 games
Record: 12-9. Average points allowed: 61.0
Player-GAMES FGM FGA PCT 3PG 3POA PCT FT FTA PCT POINTS AVG REB REB/GM ASST ASST/GM TO Tot/GM BLKS BLK/GM STEALS STL/GM

Women

Through 21 games
Record: 16-6. Average points allowed: 50.5
Player-GAMES FGM FGA PCT 3PG 3POA PCT FT FTA PCT POINTS AVG REB REB/GM ASST ASST/GM TO Tot/GM BLKS BLK/GM STEALS STL/GM

HOCKEY

NHL standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston Bruins 1 1 0 0
Buffalo Sabres 2 1 0 0
Calgary Flames 3 1 0 0
Columbus Blue Jackets 3 1 0 0
Detroit Red Wings 3 1 0 0
Florida Panthers 3 1 0 0
Los Angeles Kings 3 1 0 0
Montreal Canadiens 3 1 0 0
New York Islanders 3 1 0 0
New York Rangers 3 1 0 0
Ottawa Senators 3 1 0 0
Philadelphia Flyers 3 1 0 0
Pittsburgh Penguins 3 1 0 0
San Jose Sharks 3 1 0 0
St. Louis Blues 3 1 0 0
Tampa Bay Lightning 3 1 0 0
Washington Capitals 3 1 0 0
Western Conference
Anaheim Ducks 3 1 0 0
Arizona Coyotes 3 1 0 0
Chicago Blackhawks 3 1 0 0
Colorado Avalanche 3 1 0 0
Dallas Stars 3 1 0 0
Edmonton Oilers 3 1 0 0
Los Angeles Kings 3 1 0 0
Minnesota Wild 3 1 0 0
Nashville Predators 3 1 0 0
New Jersey Devils 3 1 0 0
New York Islanders 3 1 0 0
New York Rangers 3 1 0 0
Ottawa Senators 3 1 0 0
Philadelphia Flyers 3 1 0 0
Pittsburgh Penguins 3 1 0 0
San Jose Sharks 3 1 0 0
St. Louis Blues 3 1 0 0
Tampa Bay Lightning 3 1 0 0
Washington Capitals 3 1 0 0

SKIIING

SKI report
BOCCACCIO, T.J. - Lead after conditions
improved on the 12th.
...I'm hoping my fingers cross."

SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL
SOCA OK at Ballard (Pac NW)
...I'm hoping my fingers cross."

**STANDINGS**

**Girls' high school basketball standings**  
**Class A-1, Region III**

Overall				Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Highland	11	7	0.609	8	0	1.000	
Minico	12	7	0.632	5	3	0.625	3.0
Pocantillo	6	12	0.333	2	4	0.500	4.0
Twin Falls	4	14	0.222	2	6	0.250	6.0
Burley	3	4	0.429	1	7	0.125	7.0

**Class A-2, Region IV**

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Buhl	14	5	0.737	4	0	1.000	
Jerome	13	5	0.722	2	2	0.500	2.0
Wood River	4	14	0.222	0	4	0.000	4.0

**Class A-3, Canyon Conference**

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Glassboro	14	3	0.824	9	2	0.818	
Filer	13	6	0.684	8	3	0.722	1.0
Waldo	10	9	0.526	8	3	0.722	1.0
Wendell	13	7	0.652	5	3	0.583	2.5
Gooding	5	14	0.263	3	8	0.273	6.0
Kimberly	7	12	0.369	3	9	0.250	6.5
Valley	6	12	0.333	2	10	0.167	7.5

**Class A-4, Northside Conference**

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dietrich	15	2	0.882	10	2	0.833	
Shoshone	10	9	0.526	10	2	0.833	0.5
Richfield	12	7	0.632	8	4	0.667	2.5
Canby	10	8	0.557	7	5	0.583	3.5
Ketchum	8	7	0.533	4	7	0.364	6.0
Bliss	6	12	0.333	2	10	0.167	8.5
Camas Co.	1	13	0.071	0	12	0.000	10.5
HSID*	0	14	0.000	0	0	0.000	*

**Class A-4, Southside Conference**

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Murtaugh	15	2	0.882	10	0	1.000	
Raft River	12	6	0.667	7	3	0.700	3.0
Hagerman	8	9	0.471	7	3	0.700	3.0
Hansen	10	9	0.526	4	6	0.400	6.0
Cassida	7	13	0.348	2	8	0.200	8.0
Oakley	1	13	0.071	0	10	0.000	10.0
TF Christian*	4	8	0.333	0	0	0.000	*

\*Plays junior varsity only; not eligible for postseason play.

(Through Jan. 29)

**THAT'S MINE!**



Carey's Jenny Royal, right, keeps the pressure on Kiratan Woodcock of Ketchum during first quarter action Wednesday afternoon in Shoshone at the Northside Conference Girl's Basketball Sub-District Tournament.

PHOTO BY TERRY THOMAS

**Magic Valley girls' scoring leaders**

(Through Jan. 28)

Class A-1, Region III

Player	Points
Toner, Bur	151
Scott, Min	119
Peterson, Min	114
Peterson, Min	94
Goococha, Bur	88

Class A-2, District 4

Player	Points
Watson, Buhl	138
S. Kuhn, Jer	149
Barnes, Jer	118
Moore, Buhl	109
Kotash, WR	102

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Player	Points
McEwen, Kim	200
Romer, Valley	187
Bateman, Decad	132
Farris, GF	121
Dowger, Filer	114
Ruffalo, Dec	108
Comette, GF	99
H. Lowe, Dood	92
Graybill, Good	88
Allen, Filer	85

Class A-4, District 4

Player	Points
Bell, Mur	205
Brookshire, CC	164
Norman, Diet	159
McDowen, Diet	159
Coffman, Han	152
Ruffalo, Dec	148
K. Woodcock, Mer	138
Coleman, Hag	142
Gibson, Han	142
Peterson, Diet	134

**Idaho High School Basketball Scores**

**Tuesday's Best Games**

Bishop Kelly 53, Franklin 39	Blackfoot 71, Rigby 57	Capital 66, Caldwell 41	Clark Fork 81, Montesa 49
Dietrich 82, Bliss 39	Emmett 63, Bannock, Min 34	Hagerman 55, Cassia County 44	Hillsfoot 70, Idaho Falls 60
Honeshoe Bend 70, Salmon River 52	Kimberly 70, Buhl 48	Lakeside 66, Falls District 45	Mackay 57, District 39
Madison 65, Bonneville 54	Mountain Home 55, Alta 52	North Gem 72, Clark County 54	Notus 58, Morehead 51
Oakley 50, Hansen 29	Driftno 51, Prineas 39	Post Falls 41, East Valley, Wash 45	Rath 66, Wood River 40
Roth 66, Wood River 40	Rockland 76, Lewiston 43	Pullman 63, Murtaugh 34	Rimrock 59, Idaho City 44
Shoshone 54, Camas County 42	Snake River 61, Wood River 26	South Fremont 52, Marsh Valley 36	Valley Christian 51, West 39

**Tuesday's Best Games**

Camas 59, 29	Gooding 49, Kimberly 39	Grangeville 55, District 29	Madison 68, Sargeant 46
Mammoth 71, Remond 39	Minico 58, Hagerman 24	Post Falls 44, East Valley, Wash 22	

**Northside**

Continued from B1

Richfield returned the favor in the second period with its own press and took one point on the rebound. The Tigers turned up the intensity, several times hitting the Bears down the court. Fouls clipped in eight points throughout the game.

Both teams struggled in the third period with Richfield increasing its advantage to four going into the fourth quarter.

Bliss called to cut the lead to one with four minutes remaining. Neither Blinn, who lined the Bears with 19 points, took charge, grabbing a small foul lay up to make the score 45-42 with one on the clock.

Fuchs scored four points in the final minutes and Ginger Ward chipped in two as the Tigers pulled out the victory.

"Everybody plays tough in the tournament. When Blinn led in first was a nice walk up call," said Richfield coach Bruce White. "We had to start running. We got afraid and then we're here."

scored the Camas County Mustangs 17-2 in the first quarter and never looked back on their way to victory.

The Indians scored the first three points as they were dead-end from the outside. On the defensive end they dominated the boards, limiting the Mustangs to just one shot.

Shoshone's patient offense slowed the pace in the second quarter as Camas County pulled away with eight points before the Indians picked it up again.

The third quarter was all Shoshone, as the hosts built a 20-point lead. Danielle Ross paced the Indians with 15 while freshman Amy Williams chipped in 12.

"I was really pleased with the way we played defense," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "We got out of sync offensively in the second and third quarters, but we played good defense. It was a total team effort, everyone scored and played hard."

**Minico, Burley girls take beatings from the east, Raft River falters**

The Times-News

**BLACKFOOT** - Christi Moysch had three 3-point goals in the first quarter alone as Blackfoot took advantage of poor Spartan rebounding to score many second-chance baskets in a girls' A-1 basketball game.

Madison 79-10-34  
Blackfoot 15-13-24-48

Melissa Peterson 4, Sofia 7, Briton 7, Van Tassel 3, Scott 1, J. Child 4, A. Child 5, Carroll 2, Clark 2, Halverson 2, Tash 1, 15-54 519 19 34, 3 point goals: Fadedesha Gamell.

Blackfoot: Callister 2, Niekirk 4, Jankovics 2, McShain 4, Cass 12, Yancy 2, Mayh 12, Williams 6, Hackett 5, Totah 14-8 11 21 44, 3-point goals: Moysch 4.

**High school basketball**

**Madison 62, Burley 51**

**BURLEY** - The visiting Bobcats hit 21 of 28 free throws to counter Ashley Toner's 20-point performance for Burley in girls' Class A-1 basketball action Wednesday.

Madison 19-21-111-62  
Burley 11-19-111-51

Madison: Strickland 8, Volmer 8, Hildway 6, Fournier 4, Muller 3, Erickson 7, Jensen 20, Anderson 10, Leah 20-19-19-22, 3-point goals: Jensen 4, Muller 1.  
Burley: Goococha 11, Kevins 2, Hood 4, Ramsey 1, Gault 2, Peterson 1, Garrett 4, Toner 28, Totah 20, 21-21-51, fouled out: Davis.

**Boys**

**Rockland 48, Raft River 40**

**ROCKLAND** - The Bulldogs switched from a man defense to a zone in the second quarter and pulled away, beating Raft River 65-40 Wednesday in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Raft River 11-19-11-40  
Rockland 10-18-11-40

Raft River: Van Williams 8, L. Van 6, Toner 3, M. 11-2, Hoffman 3, Stewart 3, Green 3, Totah 11, 2-20 40-40-40-Williams, L. Van, Toner.

Rockland: Thomas 28, Thurler 16, Fisher 10, Dean 4, Hanson 4, Max 4, Tomlinson 5, Ralph 10, Nixson 4, Totah 21-10-12 67, 3-point goals: Clark 3, Thomas 4.

Junior varsity scores: Rockland 50, Raft River 42

**Burley wrestler will play on after knee surgery**

**BURLEY** - Despite knee surgery Wednesday, Bobcat senior Cody Bowers insists he will be available to announce his quest for a state wrestling title at 119 pounds.

The top-ranked A-1 wrestler at that weight will run for at least a week after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

Surgeons found his torn anterior had already begun to heal and opted not to cut any of the tissue, Bowers said.

"It's not too bad," Bowers said. "It should be back to pretty good."

He will not need crutches or a brace and was walking hours after surgery.

Bowers injured his knee two weeks ago during practice. He expects to be fully recovered by the Region III tournament held by Burley Feb. 20-21.

**Wrestling**

Continued from B1

Aragon in the second round of their 119-pound match.

"He came after me looking for the win," said Madson, undefeated after the last two years. "All these guys at Minico do."

The Jerome junior let Aragon's aggression tire him out in the first round, putting together a pinning combination early in the second round.

Nick Thueson of Minico sandwiched a pin of Buster Prescott at 112 to keep things close for the Spartans.

Reeves' emphatic win started a chain reaction of victories for the Spartans. Minico won the next eight matches, four by pin and two by technical fall.

"We wrestled really well tonight. It's a good win for us to work from going into the Red Hagerman Memorial this weekend," Cooper said.

**Gooding grapplers lay late to beat Wendell**

The Times-News

**GOODING** - In a dual that didn't end until late Tuesday night, the Gooding Senators defeated the state's fifth-ranked team, edging Wendell 31-27.

"It was a good dual," Gooding coach Bob McHargue said. "Wendell has a lot of good kids."

"We just happened to wrestle really well (Tuesday) night and had a lot of two-point matches

**High school wrestling**

that could have gone either way."

The Senators will be in action again Saturday at the Gooding-Avonmore Invitational.

Ten schools are slated to begin the day's wrestling action starting at 10 a.m.

**Murtaugh 31, Wendell 27**

103 Lb. Giffler, Gooding won by forfeit, 112: Wendell dec David 12, 119 lbs.: Gooding dec. Grier, 105 lbs.: Gooding pinned Robert 1:45, 130 lbs.: Wendell dec. Rogers 10:2, 157 lbs.: Gooding pinned Rowe 3:25, 240 lbs.: Gooding dec. Rock 40, 165 lbs.: Giffner, Gooding dec. Chandler 11:15, 162 lbs.: Gooding dec. Wendell 2:16, 165 lbs.: Wendell dec. Rogers 2:37, 170 lbs.: Wendell dec. 1:59, 180 lbs.: Wendell pinned Spivey 5:10, 185 lbs.: Gooding, Wendell won by forfeit.

**Buhl 50, Wood River 24**

**BUHL** - The Indians took the first nine bouts in a Class A-2 wrestling meet and pulled to the 50-24 win over Wood River Monday.

The Wolverines took the last four matches but ran out of weight classes and time.

120 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 126 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 130 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 135 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 140 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 145 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 150 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 155 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 160 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 165 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 170 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 175 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 180 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 185 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 190 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 195 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit, 200 lbs.: Buhl won by forfeit.

**Jayhawks rally late, beat Red Raiders**

**LUBBOCK, Texas** - Paul Pierce scored all 16 of his points in the second half Wednesday night to help the Kansas Jayhawks defeat their state rival the Red Raiders in a game that was a nail-biter until the final minutes.

The Jayhawks (22-0, 7-0 Big 12), under senior forward Perry Bennett, defeated the Red Raiders (18-5, 5-3) led 47-39 at halftime.

**Senator, Tiger bowlers win**

The Times-News

**GOODING** - It came down to one pin Wednesday afternoon at the Ranch Bowl as the Gooding varsity bowling squad mopped Wendell, 424-429.

Codi Stockham led the high game for Gooding (165) while Crystal Hansing led Wendell with a 174.

In the junior varsity match, despite a 131 from Wendell's Missi Anderson, the Senators

**Bowling**

took the win 303-295. Erin Dayley had the high game for Gooding (131).

Cara Ingraham led the Senators in the B-match with a 161 as Gooding won, 403-326. Amber Anderson rolled a 140 for Wendell.

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Dealing: Todd Maas' attorney pushes for deal in exchange for trial testimony.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Community ..... C7

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Thursday, January 30, 1997

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police investigate sets of shattered windows

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls police are investigating three sets of windows that were shot out Monday night. Bullets were recovered that had been shot through windows of a home in the 600 block of Second Avenue West and a business in the 300 block of Falls Avenue, police reported. A window on a home in the 2100 block of Hillcrest Drive also was shot. The first two shootings were reported to have happened Monday night, the third was discovered Monday morning, police reports said. Damage to the windows was estimated at as high as \$500, the reports said.

### JCPenney offers discount for United Way contributors

**TWIN FALLS** - You can contribute to the United Way of Magic Valley and receive more than a thank you. As part of its nationwide "JCPenney Has a Heart" campaign, the Twin Falls store will provide a discount from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 8.

For a \$5 donation to the United Way, you will receive a ticket for 25 percent off regularly priced merchandise and 5 percent off sale items. Special events also may be scheduled including door prizes, discounts, raffles and refreshments.

Tickets are available at the store, Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi dealership, Office on Aging and United Way member agencies, such as the YFCA, Red Cross, Salvation Army and senior centers in Twin Falls, Buhl, Eden, Kimberly, Jerome and Hagerman. The tickets also are available from Girl Scouts and later at a booth outside the department store.

For more information, call 733-4922.

### Gooding commissioners to discuss indigent matters

**GOODING** - Gooding County commissioners will meet today at the courthouse.

Discussion of indigent matters will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m., followed by a session on planning and zoning and then a meeting with a Jerome County commissioner at 11:45 a.m.

The afternoon session begins with the public defender budget at 1 p.m., the 1996 audit by Oakley, Jones and Basterrechea at 1:30 p.m., a tax deed hearing at 2 p.m., a personnel problem at 2:30 p.m., flood control at 3 p.m., Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough at 3:30 p.m., and traffic on Fourth Avenue at 4 p.m.

Other discussion items may include a law enforcement representative to the E911 board, the sheriff's reserve program, the city of Gooding's law enforcement officer's move in 120 days and a decision on an ambulance taxing district.

### Filer School Board meets Friday, opens bus bids

**FILER** - A special meeting of the Filer School District Board of Trustees will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer School District office, 700 B Street SW.

Bus bids will be opened, and accepted or rejected.

### Gooding commissioners welcome public comment

**GOODING** - Gooding County commissioners will hold a hearing at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in the courtroom at the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main St. The commissioners seek public comment on a proposed Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance. The ordinance must comply with the county's comprehensive plan.

A complete text of the proposed ordinance is available at the county clerk's office and at the planning and zoning office in the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### Kempthorne says BLM won't enforce Idaho game laws

**In response to a request from Sen. Dini** Kempthorne, the Bureau of Land Management says its officers will stop enforcing Idaho fish and game laws.

Kempthorne in a news release Wednesday said using federal agents to enforce state laws appeared to be an infringement of state rights.

Kempthorne said a constituent noticed a BLM officer checking sportsmen for fishing licenses. After questions to the BLM produced unresponsive answers or bureaucratic red tape, the constituent asked Kempthorne to help. State BLM Director Martha Hahn told Kempthorne that without specific authority from Idaho Fish and Game, no BLM law enforcement officer will enforce any aspect of state game laws.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Housing raises cost of living

The Times-News

## Cost of living

Third quarter 1996
1 Twin Falls: 98.6 percent of national average
2 Idaho Falls: 98.6 percent
3 Boise: 100.1 percent
4 New York (Manhattan): 234.5 percent
5 Houston, Texas: 92.8 percent
Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association

**TWIN FALLS** - New York may be a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there, especially with its cost of living at more than twice the national average.

Twin Falls, however, was 3 percent below the average cost for the third quarter 1996.

On the other hand, the cost of living in Houston, Texas, was even lower. That's all according to a cost-of-living index prepared by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association. The index measures differences between areas' costs of consumer

goods and services, excluding taxes. A composite index is based on costs of groceries, housing, utilities, transpor-

tion, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. Chambers of commerce, economic development organizations and other groups provide information.

Among 25 cities with populations over 1.5 million, New York's Manhattan captured the top spot among all categories for the third quarter. After that, utilities were costliest in Philadelphia, at twice the national average, and lowest in Denver at 77 percent of average.

Housing was most expensive in Boston at 206 percent of the national average and least costly in Houston at 82 percent. Boston also topped health-care costs

at 136 percent of average, while Baltimore reported the lowest at 95 percent.

In comparison, housing cost in Twin Falls - at 103.9 percent - was higher than Idaho Falls' but lower than Boise's. In fact, Twin Falls had higher housing cost than Orlando, Fla., and Atlanta. The A.C.C.R.A. cost-of-living report includes only three Idaho cities. Utilities in Twin Falls came in at 79.2 percent of the nationwide average, beat by Boise at 67.5 percent.

Health-care costs were 86.6 percent of the nationwide average for the third quarter in Twin Falls, compared with

Please see LIVING, Page C3

# United Way spreads wealth far and wide

By Steve Cuff

Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Roofing tar and double-pane windows.

That's what some of the \$271,131 the United Way of Magic Valley raised last year will likely buy this year.

"We'll have to spend about \$50,000 on a new roof this year," said Capt. Roger Davis, whose Salvation Army organization was the largest recipient of the 1996 United Way funds allocated Wednesday. "That's the problem with old buildings; it doesn't cost a lot to get them, but they're expensive to keep."

Across town, Valley House director Roger Wyan was talking about the \$8,531 the homeless shelter will get this year, the organization's first as a member agency.

"It's not enough to expand our services, but it sure will help make the units that we have more livable," he said. "The old motel rooms that we're using have single-pane windows and need other work, so that's something we would need to do."

In all, 15 charitable and scout organizations will receive \$177,263 from the United Way, \$11,557 less

than a year ago. Another \$10,000 was committed by dozens for non-member agencies, up from \$4,200 last year.

United Way pledges increased by 50.7% over 1995.

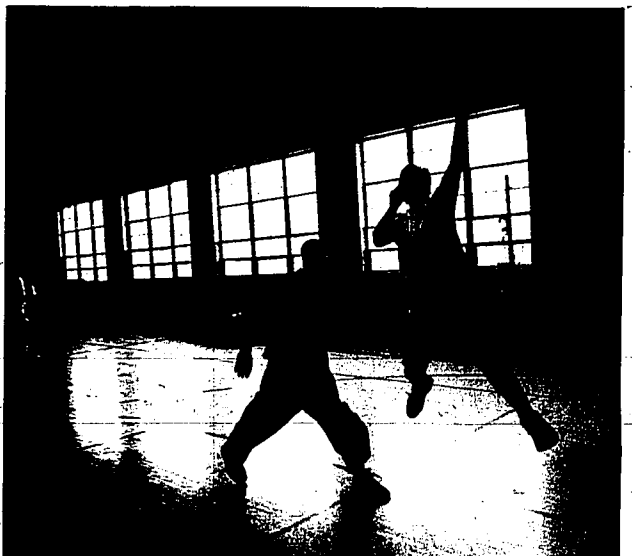
"The board decided to go to (outside) donor designation after surveying the community and seeing that Dave Reed, United Way executive director, "that's what people said as they wanted."

Money will go to 65 non-profit groups, including the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the National Right to Life Educational Fund and Decks Unlimited.

"There were organizations that were designated that I wouldn't necessarily give money to," said Bob Johnson, president of Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi and the new United Way president. "But I think it ought to be the prerogative of people who donate to try to have their money go where they want."

The United Way board voted in April 1992 to eliminate outside donor designation after it had \$1,000 of the \$200,000 it allocated the previous year on outside organizations.

Please see UNITED, Page C3



Richard Oberacker, left, and Julian Catana play basketball at the Salvation Army gym Wednesday afternoon. With afterschool youth programs among its contributors to the valley, the local Salvation Army is this year's largest recipient of United Way money.

# Courthouse security: Counties look for plans to avert violence

By Mark Helzer

Times-News Writer

**JEROME** - Officials here long recommended every judge in America have a handguard emergency plan.

The Idaho Supreme Court is now asking counties to do much the same thing at courthouses.

Violence at courthouses appears to be a growing problem across the country, said Linda Wright, trial court administrator for Idaho's Fifth Judicial District.

"The issue has kind of been on the front burner in all the states," she said. Idaho's high court responded with an April 1996 deadline calling for a security audit of every county courthouse. County officials have until April 1 to complete those audits and submit proposed security plans to county commissioners.

Commissioners, in turn, will have final say over the security measures, Wright said.

Trial court administrators are overseeing the audits in their districts. The Fifth Judicial District includes Jerome, Gooding, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise,

Mitchell, Cassia and Camas counties. A security committee of county officials, law enforcement officers and judges was appointed in each county, to handle emergency audits.

Does this mean metal detectors and armed guards will start showing up in courthouses across the Magic Valley? Probably not, Wright said.

The Supreme Court wants courthouse personnel to be more aware of the potential for violence, and have plans in place if something happens.

"The idea is to come up with procedures to respond to different things, not necessarily to spend more money," Wright said.

County employees should also know how to handle dangerous incidents, Wright said.

"If someone calls over the phone with a bomb threat, they should know a specific series of questions to ask," she said. In Jerome County, Disaster Services Coordinator Art Brown is in charge of courthouse security. He and the Jerome County security committee will present a security audit to the county commis-

sioners and Wright at noon Wednesday, at the basement conference room at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Brown said each department has been evaluating its own security needs, but a comprehensive plan for the entire courthouse is still in the works.

County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county already has some specific changes in mind.

"We're very interested in keeping a bailiff or an officer at court sessions, especially during high-profile cases."

He said the county is also looking for a way to get prisoners from the basement jail into upstairs courtrooms without taking them through too many public areas.

"Right now, they go right through the middle of the courthouse," Prescott said.

But the county doesn't want to restrict public access to the courthouse any more than it must, Prescott said.

"It was once recommended that we shut the courthouse down to just one public entrance, but we're not going to do that," he said.

# Grant will reopen area Horse Quarry

By Gina Mulder

Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - It is a race against time and a journey back in time.

A \$48,000 grant recently awarded to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will pay for reopening and excavating the Hagerman Horse Quarry this summer, National Park Service Superintendent Neil King said.

"The grant is part of the 'Expedition into the Parks' conservation program funded by Canon USA Inc. and administered by the National Parks Foundation in Washington, D.C."

Wilke Nelson, program officer with the NPF, said Tuesday the program's objective is to help protect the natural resources in national parks by gathering information and monitoring the health and vitality of those resources.

"In the case of Hagerman, there's a very compelling need and one that is being met through science and partnerships so it was a perfect fit with the over-

Please see QUARRY, Page C3

# Developer: zoning change violates property rights

By Kristen Kennedy

Times-News correspondent

**HARLEY** - Keeping Kismet or similar nameless firms building on the 200-acre sliver of Harley could cost the town \$12 million, if the city's largest residential developer has his way.

Chuck Grubb, president of Springside Grubb and Associates, developer of Woodside subdivision in Harley, recently filed a claim against Harley city officials, arguing that a decision last fall to change zoning on 12.6 acres of his business-zoned land in central Woodside

could cost him \$12 million. Woodside is the town's largest subdivision and one of the few affordable housing spots left in the valley.

This is the first time Grubb has put a price tag on land he wants preserved for business development. This land claim is part of a five-year battle over the 12.6-acre parcel, located east of the airport right in the middle of Woodside. The property is between Emery and Bellevue.

"I'd like to be a bit of a visionary."

-Rick Davis, Hailey council member

However, Grubb has sued the city nine times over the course of ten years. City officials say they have lost track of time and money spent in court fighting Grubb's claims.

Hailey council member Rick Davis - who in the past has defended some of Grubb's private property rights pleas - said this time even he has had enough. "I'd like to be a bit of a visionary," Davis said. "But it's getting tough. It's

one after another." In October, the Hailey City Council voted to change the zoning of the 12.6-acre parcel of land in central Woodside from business to general residential. That vote stripped Grubb of any ability to develop the land with a retailer. In the last five years, major discussions on whether a Kmart, Target or ShopKo store is appropriate in the valley packed dozens of public meetings and drew mostly negative response.

It was the second time in five years the city changed the zoning on this piece

Please see ZONING, Page C3



# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Senate panel shoots down fees

BOISE (AP)—A Senate panel torpedoed a bipartisan effort to school construction on Wednesday, the majority siding with critics who claimed there was no link between new construction and the need for more classrooms.

"I don't see this as growth paying for growth," said Nancy Republican Jerry Thorne, chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The panel voted 52 to kill the



bill that would have allowed school districts to collect up to \$125 a square foot on all new construction to finance at least a part of the new construction those in

rapidly growing areas face.

"I want to find a relationship between a house on a hill and a school," building contractor spokesman Sean Strickler said. "Houses don't create an impact. People create the impact."

With a statewide backlog of school construction approaching \$1 billion, advocates of the legislation said it would have provided only about 20 percent of the cash they really need.

## Lawyers seek to move bomb trial

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — News reports linking a man accused of planting bombs here last summer to the Olympics bombing in Atlanta may kill any chance for a fair trial here, a lawyer said Wednesday.

Less than two weeks before the scheduled trial of the three Spokane bombing defendants, their lawyers have asked a federal judge to move the case.

"It's really tough to get away from it," lawyer John Rodgers said of the spate of Olympics

bombing publicity. "It's a national story all over the place.

"It's going to affect the jury and we should get away if we can," said Rodgers, who represents defendant Robert S. Berry, 42, of Sandpoint, Idaho.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephanie Lister said prosecutors will argue Thursday that the trial should not be moved. She declined further comment.

The other defendants are Charles H. Barbee, 42, and Verne Jay Merrell, 51, both of

Sandpoint.

The three men contended in an earlier motion that they are ambassadors from the "Kingdom of Yahweh" and have diplomatic immunity. A federal judge denied the motion and set a Feb. 10 trial date.

The men, who have been linked to white separatist groups, are charged with bombing a newspaper office, a bank and an abortion clinic and robbing the bank twice, all April and July. They have pleaded innocent.

## Utah mother replaces deceased representative, joins Democrat ranks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Sandy mother of six and long-time advocate for the handicapped on Wednesday was named to replace Democratic Rep. Kurt Oscarson, who died of cancer two weeks ago.

Trisha Beck, who had lobbied in the statehouse hallways for years on behalf of disabled children, said she took the advice of a friend, Democratic Rep. Gene Davis.

"He said, 'Maybe you've stood outside the doors long enough. Maybe it's time you came in and had a vote.'"

Beck, 44, was chosen by Gov. Mike Leavitt after Oscarson died the week before the 45-day session convened on Jan. 20. Oscarson had served District 48 since 1986 and had just been elected minority whip.

"I am very humbled by the opportunity to serve the constituents in my community," Beck said at a news conference with Leavitt. She will take the oath of office on Friday and serve Oscarson's 2-year term.

Beck is no stranger to the Utah Legislature. Since 1985, she has

been a citizen-lobbyist and advocate for children with disabilities and the people who take them into their homes. She has also been a strong supporter of rewriting health care laws to make it easier to gain coverage for those who considered uninsurable.

Beck is the co-founder of two support programs for the disabled and their families.

She sits on Leavitt's Council for People with Developmental Disabilities and has worked on the state's welfare reform legislation.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Richard F. Brophy**  
BELLEVUE — Richard Francis Brophy, 64, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey, following a long struggle with COPD.

A Rosary and Vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Veila Selders**  
TWIN FALLS — Vella Selders, 71, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Harold Young**  
BOISE — Harold Young, 79, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

A private cremation will be held Friday at the Min. View Funeral Home in Boise. A private inurnment will be held later.

**John H. Blessing**  
SHOSHONE — John Harold Blessing, 86, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Mable June Knowlden Buchi**  
of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Bountiful LDS 24th Ward, 720 E. 600 N., Bountiful, Utah. Friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church. A viewing will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell 1st Ward LDS Church. A short ceremony will be held immediately after the viewing and burial will take place at the Wendell Cemetery, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

**Arthur L. Parton, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Grace Christian Church, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).**

**Emma M. Snodgrass**  
TWIN FALLS — Emma M. Snodgrass, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of Overland Park, Kan., died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at the Birchwood Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Prairie Village, Kan. Burial will be at Johnson County Memorial Gardens in Overland Park. Visitation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Amos Family Chapel of Shawnee in Shawnee.

**Dorothy Wilson, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.**

**Eldon Allen Eller, of Kimberly, memorial service, noon Saturday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly.**

## OBITUARIES

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



**Vera E. Silvey-Elison**

Vera E. Silvey-Elison, a longtime resident of the Magic Valley, died at her home in the Melon Valley near Buhl on Monday, Jan. 27, 1997. She was 84-years old.

Mrs. Silvey-Elison was born Vera Emma Peterson in Lost Springs, Okla., Oct. 20, 1912. She spent her early years in Texas. Her family then moved to Roy, Mo., where she attended and graduated from the high school in that area. She was particularly fond of telling about her participation in basketball, where she was the only girl to play as a member of the boys' squad.

After high school, Vera married Nona E. Silvey and within a short time they moved to Idaho, residing in the Buhl/Filer area where they engaged in the business of farming and raising cattle. They later moved to Twin Falls and from there to Richfield, in 1946, where they farmed and raised their home and raised some of the highest producing dairy cows in the area. They later raised crossbred charolais beef cattle.

Vera Silvey-Elison was an underdog for woman to move into women's rights where she much preferred working the fields and feeding cattle than she did housekeeping. For a short period of time during World War II, she worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory as a part of the war effort.

The Silveys raised three children, Marian, Lawrence and Virginia. Her son proudly points out that this mother was his mentor and a "pillar of strength" in his life.

After the death of Nona Silvey in 1980, Vera married Frank Elison and they moved from Richfield to their present home in Melon Valley. Here they built their home and enjoyed their retirement among their friends and family in the Buhl community and surrounding area.

Vera Silvey-Elison particularly enjoyed gardening and raising animals. She also enjoyed traveling to see her family, fishing, sewing, and her visits to the local church.

Both husbands preceded her in death, as well as her parents, a granddaughter, and two brothers and a sister in earlier years.

Silvey-Elison is survived by seven brothers and sisters, who have held a Peterson family reunion almost every year over the past 10 years. These gatherings, which included many of their family members, have often numbered in the hundreds.

Vera is also survived by her eldest daughter, Marian Farnworth of Clearbrook, Minn.; her son, Lawrence Silvey of Laramie, Wyo.; and her youngest daughter, Virginia Newberry of Richfield. She has nine living grandchildren; five

great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. This list of survivors by marriage would be exhaustive and unmanageable.

The last request of Mrs. Vera Silvey-Elison was inherent of the very active life she lived. She wanted no artificial means of life support or resuscitation. That wish was granted.

Funeral service arrangements are being conducted by Demary's Shoshone Chapel, Mrs. Silvey-Elison will lay-in-state at the Shoshone Chapel, Friday, Jan. 31, 1997, from 1 until 7 p.m. The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield. Mrs. Silvey-Elison will be buried in the Richfield cemetery, with the graveside services immediately following the church ceremony.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the City of Richfield. Trees to be planted in the City Park and Richfield Cemetery.

### GOODING



**Lowell 'Larry' Gourley Fields**

Lowell 'Larry' Gourley Fields, 60, of Gooding, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, at his home after a battle with cancer.

Larry was born April 15, 1936, in Rushville, Neb., the only child of Lowell and Winks Fields. The family moved to Idaho when Larry was 1-year old. Larry spent his first four years at Fairfield and later moved to Gooding.

From the age of 10 until Larry graduated from high school, he and his father raised and raced husky sled dogs. Many races were won with their huskies.

Larry graduated from Gooding High School in 1954. He played football for the Senators and also ran track, and in one event, he set a school record which still stands today. He later attended the University of Utah where he received both a B.S. and M.S. degree. Larry played football for the University of Utah football team for four years.

After graduating from the University of Utah, Larry went to work for the Utah Fish and Game. He has 31 1/2 good years of work before retiring in 1992.

Larry was an avid skier, working on the snow safety crew at Snowbird, Utah, for the past four years. He worked part-time in the summers for Ken Masoner, rowing on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

He loved camping, reading and building. He designed and built his own home in Gooding.

Larry was a positive influence and an important part of many lives. He lives, both family and friends.

Larry is survived by his wife of 41 years, Mary Aspartate Fields of Gooding; two daughters, Cindy Fields of Oxnard and the late, Cindy Fields of Kaysville, Utah, and Mandy Fields and her husband, Mark Fields of Idaho, one son, Eric Fields and his wife, Marci of Idaho; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and his oldest son, John.

We felt that Larry's feeling was to say, "Don't grieve for me too long my family and friends. I've gone to join my son."

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis and Bob Davis officiating. The viewing is planned. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Funeral suggestions that instead of flowers, memorial donations be made to: Hospice Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road No. 11, Twin Falls, ID 83401; or the Cancer National Research in Therapy, 681 Fifth Ave., New York NY 10022.

### ARCO

**Bernice Virginia Lambert**

Bernice Virginia Lambert, 88, former Magic Valley educator, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, at Lost Rivers Hospital Nursing Home in Arco.

She was born Nov. 17, 1908, at St. Francis, Kan., a daughter of Lorenzo D. and Jessie Edna Jacobs. She attended elementary school at Pleasant Ridge and graduated from St. Francis High School. She took a course in preparation for teaching and in 1928, began her teaching career after passing a test at the end of her senior year. She taught four years in county schools in Kansas. Her husband, Jerome, was a member of the Calvary Lutheran in Kansas. They moved to Idaho in 1941, and resided in the Magic Valley.

Larry was a member of the Calvary Lutheran in Kansas. She continued teaching in Murtagh, Kimberly, Jerome and Twin Falls until retiring in 1973. She moved to Seattle for a short time and then to Kansas to teach at Twin Falls, 1993, she came to Arco, and for the last two years, has resided at Lost Rivers Hospital Nursing Home.

She was a member of the Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls; Retired Teachers; and a former member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Lambert of Redmond, Wash., and Dennis Lambert of Arco; five sisters, Veva Follet of Denver, Colo., Marie Krumrine of Bruch, Okla., Opal Winston of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bessie Burr and Jessie Scheld, both of St. Francis, Kan.; a brother, Orlan Winston of the Colo.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964, and also a brother and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Wayne High officiating. A visitation will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Foundation in care of Mary Ann Memorial Chapel, P.O. Box No. 3, Arco ID 83213.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of American Falls.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
Maxine Reesor of Jerome.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Helen Brower, Justin Kossman, Angie Ruiz, Brogan Simmons and Christopher West, all of Burley; Kim Carder Leedom of Paul; and Kristina Solomon of Rupert.

**Released**  
Esther Bowen, David Clark, Edna Cunningham, Orvind Peterson and Angie Ruiz, all of Burley; Bill Boatwright and Federico Huerigo, both of Rupert; Helen Hellewell and Britanni Wardle, both of Heyburn; Roland Scofield of Declo; and Kail Searle

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mario and Angie Ruiz of Burley; and Kelly and Kristina Solomon of Rupert.

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

**Admitted**  
Lorie Jolley and Betty Fisk, both of Paul; and Celina Gomez and baby boy of Rupert.

**Released**  
Blaine J. Mai and Mildred Borchardt, both of Rupert; and Betty Fisk of Paul.

**Birth**  
A son was born to Celso and Celina Gomez of Rupert.

## Man pleads guilty to racketeering

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man who masterminded a fraudulent check scheme that included a star basketball player at Brigham Young University has pleaded guilty to felony racketeering and theft charges.

Joshua Kallunki admitted Tuesday to one count of racketeering and eight counts of forgery. Fourth District Judge Lynn Davis scheduled sentencing March 31.

Kallunki could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison on the single racketeering charge and up to five years on each of the eight forgery counts.

As head accountant at Angia Communications in Provo, Kallunki was responsible for writing out company checks. Kallunki took several of the checks, wrote out amounts to a vendor on the check copy and then made the checks payable to another party on the original.

Six co-defendants, including BYU basketball player Bryon Ruffner, then cashed the forged checks. Ruffner left the team and school on Oct. 25, the same day he pleaded guilty to second-degree felony theft. He was sentenced earlier this month to 90 days in jail and fined \$10,000.

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The family of Aubry Shurtz wishes to thank family and friends for their calls, cards, and support.  
A sincere thank you to all community kind deeds, support, and donations. Such kindness and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten!  
Sincere Heartfelt Thanks,  
Ross Shurtz & Family



# Maas' attorney presses for deal in exchange for testimony

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—In exchange for his testimony Tuesday in the Cody Butcher murder trial, Todd Maas would like a job, including an apartment, a job and exoneration on pending charges in Minidoka County.

But sitting in jail, he might get nothing.

Maas was promised that law enforcement officials would work to reduce his current jail sentence, support him before the parole board, dismiss a pending charge in Minidoka County and relocate him once he's out of jail, Maas' attorney Dave Haley said.

Without the deal, he had threatened not to tell an Ada County jury that Butcher confessed to him that he killed Blake Morgan Jr in Rupert last April.

Agents from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement balked—initially—at Maas'

**Prosecution rests case**

After less than three full days of testimony, and much earlier than anticipated, the prosecution completed its case Wednesday afternoon against Cody Butcher in the trial for the murder of Blake Morgan.

Witnesses Wednesday at the Ada County Courthouse included ballistics and fingerprint experts.

One final prosecution witness, a pathologist, will not be able to testify until Monday and will be inserted among defense witnesses.

The trial has been recessed until 9 a.m. Friday, when the defense will begin its case.

demands, and still aren't certain they'll meet his requests.

"We're not trying to buy anybody's testimony. What we're looking for is the truth of the matter," said Clark Rollins, special agent with the department of law enforcement.

The only obligation his department is ready to meet, Rollins said, is putting in a good word for Maas to the parole board. Maas is serving a two-year sentence on an aggravated assault charge.

That could leave Maas high and dry, and possibly in danger, Haley said.

"Todd's already done what he's promised to do, and we don't have a signed agreement," Haley said. "So what is the recourse if the state backs out?"

"He fears he's going to get killed for his participation in these cases," Haley said.

The controversy over what Maas will receive in reward for his testimony against Butcher, charged

with first-degree murder, had prosecutors a little concerned over his testimony Tuesday.

As he did in Butcher's August 1996 preliminary hearing, Maas testified Tuesday that Butcher confessed to shooting Morgan. The confession, Maas said, came while Maas and Butcher were inmates in the Twin Falls County jail.

Maas said Butcher told him the murder was an execution, ordered by Gilberto Rodriguez, a Burley man awaiting trial on five drug-related charges.

Maas is the only witness the state plans to have testify about who fired the three shots that killed Morgan in his sleep early on the morning of April 10, 1996.

Prosecutors have worried about Maas' credibility. And any deal—whether it includes relocation at state expense or just a recommendation to the parole board—further brings Maas' credibility into question, said Butcher's attorney, Randy Stoker.

"That's really critical in this case. Mr. Maas has all kinds of motivation to fabricate," Stoker said.

In a letter to state investigators, Haley threatened to keep Maas off the stand if he was not given what he claims Maas was promised.

A motion to reduce Maas' sentence has been made, Haley said. Haley insisted a host of law enforcement agencies—Cassia and Minidoka County prosecutors, Minidoka County special prosecutor John Bradley, the Cassia and County Sheriff's

Department, the Rupert Police Department and the state department of law enforcement—have agreed to support that motion, which would make Maas eligible immediately for parole.

What Maas receives in exchange for his testimony in the Butcher case also is important in another case. Although no charges have been brought yet in the murder of 14-year-old Regina Krieger, Maas claims to have information linking Rodriguez to that case as well.

Maas agreed to cooperate with investigators in the Krieger case.

During questioning Tuesday, Stoker called Maas a jailhouse resident. The 23-year-old Murtaugh resident has also shared information he gained in jail about Corey Hood, a Burley man who recently agreed to plead guilty to two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his 74-year-old grandfather, Mae Hood and 17-year-old Wendy Hunter.

## Weather experts expect minor flooding

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Advances in weather forecasting tools and techniques in the next decade will allow scientists to predict the kinds of storms and floods that ravaged Northern California and the Pacific Northwest, experts said Wednesday.

"I'm going to stick my neck out on this and say within five to 10

years you will see remarkable advances on this front," said J. Michael Hall, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Office of Global Programs.

Hall said climatologists soon will be better equipped to predict weather and climate changes in terms of months, seasons, years

## Northwest power council appoints scientific panel

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)**—The Northwest Power Planning Council has named 11 scientists to a panel to review Columbia River Basin fish and wildlife issues for the council and for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Among the scientists is Richard N. Williams; population and evolutionary genetics, ecology, graduate affiliate faculty, Aquaculture Research Institute, University of Idaho.

The Independent Scientific

Review Panel "will ensure that the council will obtain sound, objective scientific input into our decisions about fish and wildlife recovery measures," said council chairman John Eichard of Montana.

## Housing

Continued from C1

116.6 percent in Boise and 102.5 percent in Idaho Falls.

"It's good news for those of us living here," said Kent Just, director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

However, housing costs remain a large factor in boosting the

city's average.

"Utilities are still the big bargain," he said. "Health care, that's a real reflection and we can credit our health-care community with really having a handle on costs."

The information is valuable because the Twin Falls chamber

## United

Continued from C1

Since then, the United Way has continued to funnel donor-designated dollars to non-member agencies, though on a limited scale. Traditionally, between 15 and 20 percent of pledges to member agencies are also specifically earmarked by donors.

"We had a meeting with the agencies, and they were very positive about (outside donor designations)," Johnson said. "The feeling was that the more successful United Way is, the better everyone does."

## Who gets what from United Way

Agency	1995	1996
Salvation Army	\$40,441	\$44,116
Red Cross	\$29,362	\$28,647
VFC	\$13,628	\$16,644
Volunteers Against Violence	0	\$11,294
Foster Grandparents	\$10,500	\$8,620
Valley House	0	\$8,531
Guardian ad Litem	\$9,925	\$8,386
Girl Scouts	\$11,662	\$7,377
Twin Falls Scouts	\$9,067	\$6,715
West End Seniors	\$7,587	\$6,518
Senior Companions	\$5,151	
Jensen Seniors	\$5,387	\$5,076
Silver & Gold Seniors	\$4,591	\$4,440
Central Palmy	\$7,404	\$3,694
HSW	\$3,410	\$3,295
Port of Hope	\$9,676	\$1,303
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$188,851</b>	<b>\$177,263</b>

area with it."

The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, parted ways with the United Way last year after the board cut its allocation by 61 percent following the 1995 campaign. The Boy Scouts now do independent fund-raising.

"We hated to see them go," Johnson said. "It's a great organization."

The Boy Scouts, a United Way member for more than 20 years, received \$7,140 a year ago. Boyd said the scouts got some donor-designated dollars this year, but she didn't immediately have the amount available.

Johnson, who succeeded Clella Victor on Wednesday, said he'd like to see the United Way shoot for \$1 million in pledges in the next future.

## Zoning

Continued from C1

of Grubb's land.

In 1993, former Mayor Keith Roark's administration changed the zoning from business to limited business. Grubb fought that decision and won, based on a technical error. The Idaho Supreme Court last year found the 1993 downzoning invalid, because a Hailey staffer didn't post a sign on the property during proceedings.

That didn't halt city officials' sentiment, however, that a major

retail development between Hailey and Bellevue would spell doom for Hailey's downtown. Officials sent the zoning change back to the drawing board, ending in last October's vote to change the zoning to general residential, an even stiffer zoning change than the one imposed in 1993.

Grubb's claim contends that city vote will cost him \$12 million in lost revenue because he's blocked from developing the parcel commercially.

Grubb's attorney, Gary Slette

of Twin Falls, was out of the office and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The city has 90 days to respond to the claim. Hailey's insurance company is examining the claim as well, according to city officials.

Grubb has contended however, that his argument this time around is far stronger than before. He said the city vote has stymied his private property rights and violates the original 1973 subdivision agreement set forth when he bought the land.

the earliest known specimens of today's horses as well as data on the Hagerman Valley's environment 3.5 million years ago, scientists say. However, budget constraints halted all scientific exploration for the past 30 years.

"This is real big news. We've been working on trying to find money to reopen the horse quarry for three years now," King said.

King said the grant is an example of what the NPS said it would do—develop partnerships with the private sector.

"The Park Service took the lead to develop partnerships with the private sector and other institutions to conduct research here. This is the first one. It is an example of the kinds of things we hope to do on into the future," King said.

"If you compare what other United Way organizations—Pocatello, Idaho Falls—do with their population bases, I think it's feasible," he said. "They're both over \$1 million, or close to it."

The local United Way board for fund-raising came in 1991, when the organization raised \$302,000. It hasn't met its annual goal since, although pledges have steadily increased from a low of \$238,000 in 1992.

"I think we're just beginning to tap the potential," Johnson said. "Among other things, we need to expand more into the Burley-Rupert area and the Wood River Valley, even if it means changing our name."

Johnson's company, Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, was the top corporate donor for the third consecutive year, with more than \$20,000 in pledges.

"Roy was always very supportive of United Way," said Johnson of Raymond, who was killed in a plane crash in Michigan earlier this month.

Accountant Brent Hyatt was chosen president-elect by the board. Donna Tolman is the secretary and Ron Rasmussen the treasurer.

The United Way will spend \$63,540 this year on administrative costs, up from \$56,660 last year.

## Quarry

Continued from C1

all criteria of the program," Nelson said. "Also, the sense of urgency surrounding the horse quarry is significant. It's essentially a race against time."

The horse quarry lies west of Hagerman across the Snake River in an area of land owned by landlides. A report from the NPS in Hagerman said five slides have occurred over the past decade sending over 100 million cubic feet of earth into the Snake River.

"The (horse quarry) project is very rich in paleontological or fossil resources that is potentially going to be lost. The information for study, for enriching our knowledge of our geological and paleontological history will be lost if there aren't some specific activities that are undertaken

soon," Nelson said.

Plans are to remove symmetrical blocks of earth and bone from the quarry, using the entire block as a set of data, King said. Each bone will be mapped in the block and will be re-created in three-dimensional form using a computerized geographical information system.

"What we're after is the information beyond just the bones," King said. "The deposits in the block could contain sand, dirt or even pollen. We can use those elements to obtain dates and understand what the environment was like at that time."

The Hagerman Horse Quarry gained national and international recognition when it was first excavated by the Smithsonian Institution in 1929. Expeditions into the quarry have found some

somewhere," she said. "The need is still there."

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, which had its United Way share cut by 37 percent this year to \$7,377, may have to curb its efforts to target at-risk girls who couldn't otherwise afford to participate in scouting, Director Midge Fisher said.

"It's a significant number of girls," she said. "But we'll rake what we get and do the best we

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# IDAHO/WEST



Idaho historical archaeologist Priscilla Wegars purchased the Humantide Polly Bemis doll she is holding from the Ministry of St. Gertrude in Cantonment.

## Archaeologist digs into legend Author awarded 2 grants to study Polly and Charlie Bemis

MOSCOW (AP) — People love a good story. That's probably why the life of Idaho's most famous Chinese woman, Polly Bemis, has been so richly fictionalized.

But Polly's true story needs no coloring to make it legend, said historical archaeologist Priscilla Wegars of Moscow, who has just been awarded two grants to dig into the lives of Polly and her husband, Charlie Bemis, and sift the facts from the fiction.

It's accepted as fact that Polly was purchased by a Chinese saloonkeeper in Warren, that she later was won in a poker game by Bemis and that they fell in love, said while she nursed him back to health after he was shot in the head.

Ruth Lum McCann's fictional biography "A Thousand Pieces of Gold" and the 1991 movie of the same name offered that romanticized version of Polly's life. So have other books and articles.

"It just seems unnecessary to perpetuate this if it didn't happen," Wegars said. Polly's "real life was interesting enough. ... People initially are intrigued by her story and the legend, and once they get to know her then they appreciate her for herself."

A \$1,500 grant from the Idaho Humanities Council will finance a project titled "Polly Bemis Demystified." Her work will include collecting oral histories and an illustrated presentation of her findings. A children's book on Polly also is part of the plan.

The second grant of \$5,000 from the University of Idaho's John Calhoun Memorial Fund will enable Wegars to explore "Charlie Bemis: Idaho's Most Significant Other."

In researching Bemis, Wegars said she hopes to learn more about Polly.

She probably was sold at age 19 by her parents in China and brought to America to be purchased as a concubine. Polly was never a prostitute.

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**SEARS**

IDAHO/WEST

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uled to start Feb. 10. Gissel recalled a 90-minute lunch last August with the client in which the 40-year-old military surplus trader described repeated business dealings with three Sandpoint men.

The men had unusual right-wing religious beliefs, were amassing weapons and had shared suspicious plans with Gissel's client.

"It was one of the most intriguing con-

versations of my life," said Gissel, who is president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

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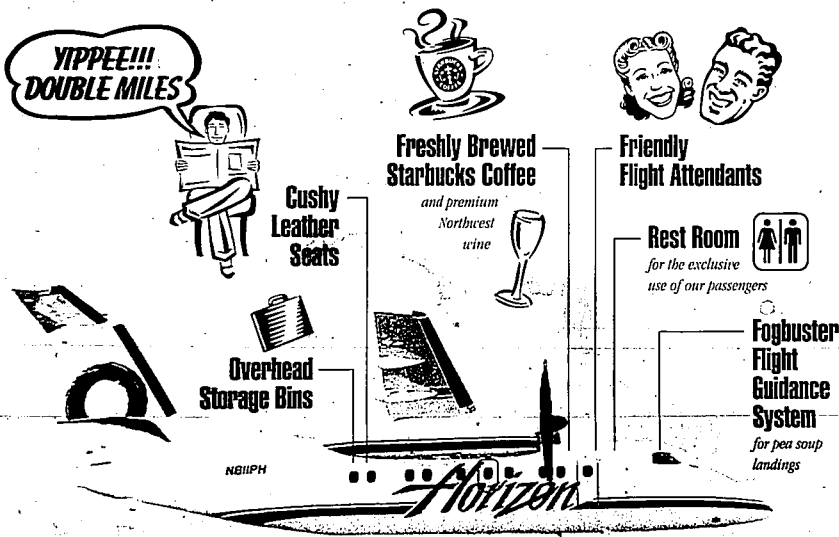
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And here's another comforting thought—you still get advance seat selection, the best connections to Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Oakland, San Jose and Minneapolis, and your choice of Mileage Plan or Northwest WorldPerks® frequent flier miles all along the way (earn double Mileage Plan miles—1,000 miles each way—February 9 through May 31st).

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IDAHO/WEST



Idaho historical archaeologist Priscilla Wegars purchased the handmade Polly Bemis doll she is holding from the Monastery of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood.

# Archaeologist digs into legend

## Author awarded 2 grants to study Polly and Charlie Bemis

MOSCOW (AP) — People love a good story. That's probably why the life of Idaho's most famous Chinese woman, Polly Bemis, has been so richly embellished.

But Polly's true story needs no coloring to make it legend, said historical archaeologist Priscilla Wegars of Moscow, who has just been awarded two grants to dig into the lives of Polly and her husband, Charlie Bemis, and sift the facts from the fiction.

It's accepted as fact that Polly was purchased by a Chinese saloonkeeper in Warren, that she later was won in a poker game by Bemis and that they fell in love while she nursed him back to health after he was shot in the head.

Ruth Lum McMan's fictional biography "A Thousand Pieces of Gold" and the 1991 movie of the same name offered that romanticized version of Polly's life. So have other books and articles.

"It just seems unnecessary to perpetuate this if it didn't happen," Wegars said. Polly's "real life was interesting enough. ... People initially are intrigued by her story and the legend, and once they get to know her then they appreciate her for herself."

A \$3,000 grant from the Idaho Humanities Council will finance a project titled "Polly Bemis Demystified." Her work will include collecting oral histories and an illustrated presentation of her findings. A children's book on Polly also is part of the plan.

The second grant of \$5,000 from the University of Idaho's John Calhoun Memorial Fund will enable Wegars to explore "Charlie Bemis: Idaho's Most Significant Other."

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Wegars is not sure where the myth of Polly as a "poker bride" originated. For some time, she said, Polly didn't deny the legend.

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Historical archaeology can be used to help determine the accuracy of the legend.

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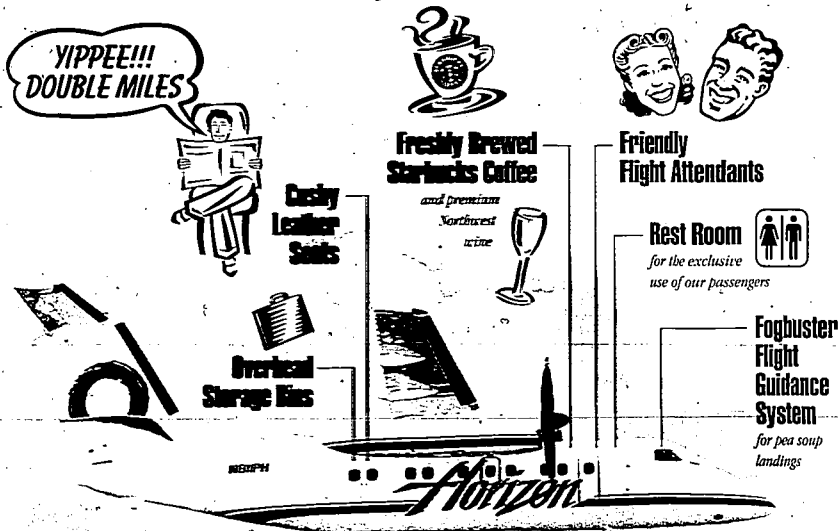
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All in all we think you'll be very comfortable with this change.

See your travel agent or call Horizon Air at 1-800-547-9308.



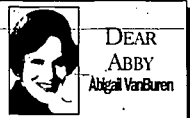
Visit our website at <http://www.horizonair.com>

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## FAMILY LIFE

# Lies shouldn't play part in choice of church.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem and need your advice. My husband wants me to lie to his parents, and I would feel uncomfortable in this lie. I know this "white lie" is necessary if we are to maintain a harmonious relationship with them. We don't see this often, so perpetuating the lie would not be too difficult, but I feel guilty about it. I wonder if the web of deceit we are weaving will entangle us one day.



DEAR ABBY

Abby VanDuren

raised. Because of this ambiguity, he does not want to tell his parents because they might believe he has abandoned his faith, which would not be entirely true.

Abby, do you think it would be OK to tell a lie if it prevents hurt feelings and friction with the family? My husband thinks so.

**DEAR ANYTOWN:** You and your husband are adults and should not feel it is necessary to lie to his parents for any reason. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!" (Sir Walter Scott)

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend and I recently bought a house together. We share all the cook-

ing and cleaning. Prior to "us," he was living with a girl for 10 years, and I was married for 15 years.

His former girlfriend was completely domestic, and I'm really the opposite. I'm a successful small-business owner with a very busy schedule.

Recently he asked me to hem a pair of his work pants. I said that I had often wondered why she didn't realize that the shade was too dark and was applied a little too thick, but thank God, I was never so bold as to mention it to her.

One afternoon I went to her home unannounced, and she came to the door without makeup. Much to my surprise, she had a bright-red port-wine birthmark that covered half her face.

Abby, instead of suggesting that they go together for a professional makeup to learn the "latest tricks," your suggestion to accept her for the inner qualities that make her special would have been sufficient—and is darn good advice for all of us.

price to pay to let sleeping dogs lie.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope "A True Friend" contestants trying to help her friend who wears heavy makeup by telling her about it "for her own good."

I have an attractive, intelligent friend who also wears very heavy makeup. I had often wondered why she didn't realize that the shade was too dark and was applied a little too thick, but thank God, I was never so bold as to mention it to her.

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—A TRUE FRIEND, TOO

# Separate beds is no barometer of marriage

The Orange County Register

Married by day, separate by night.

A sign that some old same-old sex partners have lost that sizzle?

Or a signal that a rising social class has a new priority: a good night's sleep?

We pondered the possibility of separate bedrooms for married seniors. Dozens—mostly women—have called, and they've mailed to declare their preference: Separate sleeping chambers.

It's the ultimate expression of the '90s obsession with bedrooms as personal space. Trend-spectator Faith Popcorn labels the bedroom fixation "cocooning." American Demographics says turning a bedroom into a personal oasis is a way to achieve "healthy desecration."

But separate, stress-free cocoons are a goal primarily for older couples.

They may have courted to a fox-

troat that promised "love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage," but after 30 or more years of wedded bliss, many are slow-dancing to that old refrain "Alone Together."

Builders are responding to the demand by building separate bedrooms with separate retirement homes with separate master bedrooms.

Psychologists say some separation can be healthy for retired couples who spend more waking hours together. And sex therapists say it doesn't matter where you sleep as long as you sleep together once in a while.

Not that everyone wants to sleep alone. The Bible says wives owe sex to their husbands, an e-mail said from a guy who identified himself only as "Jim." He obviously confuses sex with side-

by-side sleeping. "Men marry for FREQUENT sex" was the e-mail message from Dave English.

But the trend to separate validated women who already had moved away from husbands who snore, who have gas, who read a letter from a woman at the same time. "Don't use my name, because if people hear, they will think I kept in separate bedrooms, they would think we're getting a divorce," read a letter from a woman.

Florida woman, 53. "But we just want a good night's sleep. Comfort comes first after 50."

No one told us she or he moved away to avoid sex.

But yes, folks, it's the women who usually opt to move down the hall.

Bernard and Florence Walker moved apart 15 years ago to get a

good night's sleep.

Bernard said: "She kept me awake. She tossed and turned." Florence said: "My husband can read and have the TV or radio on now. I prefer watching TV in the family room and then reading in a quiet bedroom."

"Besides, we were together 31 years, and that was enough." What triggered the move apart was the move-out of their son. Suddenly, they had their three-bedroom Brea, Calif., home to themselves. Florence decided to edge out, moving to the small bedroom next to the master bedroom.

"At first, it felt strange, sleeping alone. But it didn't take long to get used to it."

—Florence Walker of Brea, Calif.

# Pediatricians give advice on some parenting issues

Knight-Ridder News Service

**MIAMI**—How do you get a child to sleep through the night? Do babies really need to be burped? What can be done to stop a kid from sucking their thumbs?

They are the riddles that keep parents awake deep into the night, serenaded by peals of infant screaming.

When more than 700 pediatricians from 38 states and 10 countries converged upon Florida earlier this month, they came prescribing some answers.

The doctors attending the annual Masters of Pediatrics conference, sponsored by the University of Miami medical school, didn't claim that theirs were the infallible, foolproof solutions to parenting woes.

But their suggestions, the best of which we've culled below, offer guideposts for parents on the issues they deal with daily. Of course, before making any major changes affecting your child's health, you should consult with the family pediatrician.

• **Burping.** Burping isn't a required part of child rearing. Doctors report that it doesn't necessarily decrease crying. And in some cultures, burping isn't even part of parenting rituals—babies are allowed to burp on their own. But it doesn't really hurt anything, so long as it's done tenderly.

• **Constipation.** If your infant is constipated, try some dietary measures. For babies younger than 2 months, dark corn syrup may work. Infants older than 2 months can benefit from fruit juices, with one ounce for each month of age. Children 4 months old and beyond can try strained vegetables.

• **Accidents.** In cases, a few minutes in a tub with warm water and baking soda can ease the problem.

• **First solid foods.** When is it time to start feeding a baby solid food? If the infant has been bottle-fed, begin solids at 4 months. For breast-fed babies, start solids at 6 months. Measure the last class of solids you should introduce into a child's diet.

• **Eating habits.** A lifetime of bad eating habits can start during the first months and years of infancy. Despite the understandable temptation to find comfort in a jar of strained carrots, resist the urge.

• **Do we want babies growing up eating when they're hungry?** Or do we want babies growing up eating when they're hungry and when they need comfort and when they're upset? asks Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, a pediatrics professor at the University of Colorado. "The Bible says wives, not feed them, for comforting."

• **Food dislikes.** Don't be alarmed if a child rejects unfamiliar foods. It's estimated that a child won't readily accept a new food flavor or texture until there have been 10 encounters with it.

• **Mealtime.** Make mealtime a fun time. Don't associate it with force feeding. By the time children turn 13 to 15 months old, they should be encouraged to feed themselves with a spoon. Oh, and the old routine of here come my war babies, open your hangar? Think about it. It's kind of insulting to a kid.

• **Getting to sleep.** You need a good night's sleep. So does your kid. What's a gonna do? One thing not to do: Don't give the baby a bottle to put her to sleep. Or make rocking an expected part of the before-bed routine—lest she expect the same treatment for middle-of-the-night awakenings. Instead, link sleep with the crib, the mattress, the blanket.

# 'Must have' books for pregnant women

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT**—When their sweet, gentle baby girl suddenly turned into a fitful fussbox, Alex and Amanda Juncaj of Farmington Hills, Mich., didn't know what to do.

"There was literally nonstop screaming and crying," Amanda Juncaj (pronounced *YOU-nchi*) says. "She'd cry for her bottle, then she'd reject it. It was awful. It's so sad when you can't do anything, and they can't tell you what's wrong."

But Juncaj learned what was wrong from a series of books she and her parish friends have come to refer to as their bible.

"What to Expect in the First Year" soothed Juncaj's fears and Alex's colic, the seemingly inconsolable crying spells that last for hours at a time.

In a world where new parenting books seem to pop out as often as babies themselves, the "What to Expect" books stand out as must-haves for pregnant women and new parents.

They've become as common as booties and bibs at baby showers. And their advice is so reliable that some obstetricians give out "What to Expect When You're Expecting" to all their first-time pregnant patients.

The authors—mother Arlene Eisenberg of New York and daughters Sandee Hathaway of Boston and Heidi Markoff of Santa Barbara, Calif.—have become celebrities of a sort among information-hungry parents.

The idea for "What to Expect When You're Expecting" was born with Murkoff's first child, Emma, who is now 13 years old.

Like many first-time pregnant women, Murkoff didn't know what to expect of her baby or her baby, so she read everything she could get her hands on.

"Everything I read frightened me and didn't answer my questions," Murkoff, 38, says. "And the books I read didn't hold my hand and help me through my pregnancy the way I wanted. I spent nine months worrying."

She decided to write a book to answer the questions she had and to provide the reassurance she didn't get when she was pregnant.

Murkoff enlisted help from her mother, a freelance journalist who specialized in health and medicine, and her sister, a nurse in an obstetrician's office. They figure out what parents want to know from letters and forums. They get their answers by doing lots of research and attending baby conferences all over the country.

Be hip and fit. Read Health & Fashion in The Times-News.

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Don't pet them.

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**SANDRA BULLOCK** **CHRIS O'DONNELL**

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**Beverly Hills Ninja (PG)** Thursday at 7:00-9:00 Friday at 5:00-7:00-9:00

**Zeus & Roxanne (PG)** Thursday at 6:45-9:00 Friday at 5:00-7:15-9:30

**In Love and War (PG)** Thursday at 7:30-9:45 Friday at 5:15-7:30-9:45

**Fierce Creatures (PG)** Thursday at 7:00-9:15 Friday at 6:45-7:00-9:15

**Mother (PG-13)** Thursday at 6:45-9:00 Friday at 4:30-6:45-9:00

**Michael (PG)** Thursday at 7:30-9:45 Friday at 6:45-7:15-9:45

**Jerry Maguire (PG)** Thursday at 7:30-9:45 Friday at 5:15-7:30-9:45

**Season 10 (PG)** Thursday at 7:30-9:45 Friday at 5:15-7:30-9:45

**ENDS TONIGHT:**

**Turbocharge (PG)** Today at 9:45 101 Palmstreet (PG) Today at 7:30

**One Fine Day (PG)** Today at 7:00-9:15 English Patient (PG) Today at 7:30

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## Fairy tales come alive at the library

**TWIN FALLS** - Storyteller Martie Brennan will share timeless fairy tales beginning noon Saturday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Children ages 3 to 9 and all young at heart are invited. Admission is free, and no registration is required.

Brennan's concern that children are forgetting how to listen and how to imagine prompted her to begin as a storyteller and produce cassette tapes called "My Familiar Fantasy" that would provide "imagination and variety... something to encourage kids to dream again."

For more information, call 733-2964.



Martie Brennan of Boise retells a classic fairy tale to a child during a recent storytelling event.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### 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 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley 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 Art 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 Strubberg, membership chairman at 734-6666.

**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 Boyer, membership chairman at 732-2255 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

**Writers Support Group**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

### 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 at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

**Magdalen's Bookshop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin 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 P 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 734-1900.

### HOBBIES

**Crop 'Till You Drop Photo Album Club**  
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call Joanna Perrone 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.

**Bridge**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

**Dianna Jones**  
President, Magic Valley Chapter of Wishing Star  
Twin Falls

### Wishing Star says thanks

The Magic Valley Chapter of Wishing Star wishes to thank all those who made the "Wishing Star Program" a success in helping our Christmas families during a difficult time. Six families in the Magic Valley benefited from the program. A sincere thanks to the following sponsors:

The Ascension Church Youth Group, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Con Paulco Chevrolet, Gary's Westland Motors, Seastrom Manufacturing, Brent and Julie Whitehead, Magic Bowl and customers, J.R. Stimpert, Burley Street Optics, Jerome Moose Lodge, Women of the Moose, Jay Hutchison, Hopkins Christmas Trees, Target, Albertson's, Paul and Jean Miller, Valley Co-Op Inc., and the private individuals who wish to remain anonymous.

Thank you all for providing gifts, trees and Christmas dinners to the fam-

### 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) 934-4638.

**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 ID 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 (208) 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call (208) 324-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)  
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7200.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.

**Divorce Care**  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the office at 736-0772.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Blakeley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakeley-Hester at (208) 733-0824.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spirituality Support Group**  
For more information, call Linda at 734-7201.

**Overcomers Outreach: Christ-centered, 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behavior)  
Meets Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2622 Hilland Ave., Burley. For more information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Greves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)**  
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

### Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your name listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

**TWILA HANCHEY**  
Center Supervisor  
South Central Head Start  
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
• Lists, or to thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Parent workshop set

**BURLEY** - Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. in cooperation with local school districts is offering a workshop for parents of students with disabilities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 8 at Independent Growth, 120 W. 13th St.

Participants will learn about their child's educational rights under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, how to communicate their child's needs more effectively, how to participate in the development of the student's individual education program and the importance of maintaining a home file. The workshop will assist parents of children and adolescents with disabilities to build a working, collaborative relationship with school personnel and plan an effective individual education program for the student.

Presenters are State Education Coordinator Diane Hemphill and Lea Shanahan, Region 5 Parent Education coordinator for IPUL's Parent Education Resource Center.

Interested people are asked to register by Friday by calling Shanahan at 423-5354 or the IPUL at 430-242-4788. Admission is free for anyone who pre-registers, but a \$5 copying fee will be charged at the door to defray costs for those who do not pre-register.

### Center serves dinner

**KIMBERLY** - Dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

### Swiss Challenge begins

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Swiss Challenge chess tournament will begin at

2 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall at the First Baptist Church on Ninth and Shoshone streets.

The tournament features the four-round Swiss system with games played in 30 minutes. Chess clock usage and an understanding of basic chess strategy is recommended. The prize is a traveling trophy won by Petre Stoica of Twin Falls in January.

Admission is free. First-time players are encouraged to attend. The event, presented by the Magic Valley Chess Club, is unrated. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or Garrett Reynolds at 733-6753 or 733-5439.

### Fun run starts Saturday

**HANSEN** - The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club is hosting its annual fun run Saturday at the Diamond Field Jack parking lot in the South Hills.

Registration begins at 10 a.m., with the run starting at noon. The event is not a race - it is designed for family participation. A marked course is set up, with five stations to stop for a chance at winning a prize. The ride should be completed by 3:30 p.m., with prizes to be awarded at 4 p.m. Free chili will be available. Entry is \$5 and \$6 and will be collected at registration.

A bring-your-own barbecue starts at 5 p.m. at the Magic Mountain lodge. Those planning to attend should bring meat, a side dish to share and their own table service.

The club, with the support of Proctor and Gamble/Smith's Food King, is participating in an effort to raise money for Special Olympics. The ride will be approximately 15 miles long for anyone who wants to get pledges. Proctor and Gamble products will be featured as drawing prizes, and a food booth will be selling hot dogs, grilled hamburgers, chips and a drink for \$2. All proceeds will go to the transportation fund for Idaho athletes.

For more information, call Doug at 734-5163.

### School week continues

**TWIN FALLS** - St. Edward's Bt. Parish Catholic School is joining 8,000 other Catholic schools nationwide to celebrate National Catholic School Week through Saturday.

Events include a "Dads, Donuts and Delicious Stories" event from 9 to 11 a.m. today in their children's classrooms. Parents will share their memories from school and visit St. Edward's.

Good Neighbor Day is planned for Friday. Neighboring businesses and homeowners are invited for a coffee break at St. Edward's.

St. Edward's re-opened in 1985. Monthly needs are met through tuition, church support and the major fund-raiser, the prime rib dinner, which is planned for Feb. 8.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Animals feel holiday spirit

There are many people to thank for making the animal shelter's holiday donation drive a great success, including the animal lovers who gave so generously. Three donation boxes collected more than 200 cans and 600 pounds of dry cat and dog food. There were also direct shelter donations of more food, blankets and money. With this help, more funds will be available for other necessities, such as veterinary care and medicines.

Thank you to the good folks at Albertson's, Waremart, Animal Country, K38AS, KLIX, KEZJ and Gem Linen

Supply for their participation.

My thanks to the shelter's staff, who does a tremendous job year-round.

Donations are always appreciated. The shelter is at 139 Sixth Ave. W., or mail to People for Pets Humane Society, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Watch for "Spay Day USA" events on Feb. 25. Remember, spaying and neutering saves lives!

**SANDY BOWLIN**  
Twin Falls

### Colwell visits valley

Family and Children's services and the Magic Valley Foster Care Advocacy Council wish to thank the Blue Lakes Rotary Club and the United Way of Magic Valley Inc. for their contribution in our efforts to bring the Rev. Robert Colwell into the Magic Valley.

Colwell, a former foster child, is director of Advocates for Foster Children, an association of former foster children who have succeeded as adults. He spoke to three service clubs in Twin Falls, to foster parents and foster children in Twin Falls and to foster parents and department staff in Burley.

The Rotary Club and United Way were a statement that the needs of our abused and neglected children are critical enough to alert our community. Thank you to both of these organizations.

**FRANNE MCMAHON**  
Permanent Planning Supervisor  
Family and Children's Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
Twin Falls

### Construction continues

The Jerome County Historical Society and Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum committees would like to sincerely thank everyone who donated toward continued construction at the Intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

Accomplishments at the museum during the week included installing a flag pole, planting a lawn, graveling the roads, refurbishing a log cabin, doing layout for a homestead, having work parties, laying foundation for the Canyonside Club House, refurbishing signs, writing tour guidelines, tagging machinery and conducting a live history day. A locking cabinet and shelving are needed for the historical museum.

We are grateful for all the help, both small and large, the human hours, in-kind hours, monies, donations of materials, everything - thank you!

**PEG ROBERSON**, Secretary  
And the Board of Directors  
Jerome County Historical Society  
Jerome

### Wishing Star says thanks

The Magic Valley Chapter of Wishing Star wishes to thank all those who made the "Wishing Star Program" a success in helping our Christmas families during a difficult time. Six families in the Magic Valley benefited from the program. A sincere thanks to the following sponsors:

The Ascension Church Youth Group, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Con Paulco Chevrolet, Gary's Westland Motors, Seastrom Manufacturing, Brent and Julie Whitehead, Magic Bowl and customers, J.R. Stimpert, Burley Street Optics, Jerome Moose Lodge, Women of the Moose, Jay Hutchison, Hopkins Christmas Trees, Target, Albertson's, Paul and Jean Miller, Valley Co-Op Inc., and the private individuals who wish to remain anonymous.

Thank you all for providing gifts, trees and Christmas dinners to the fam-

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Craig 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 Craig  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 848  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Nancy Miller  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5354. You can also e-mail us at twnews@twnews.com.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is 6 p.m., Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



IDAHO/WEST

Oregon on verge of building gas incinerator

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — The skeletons of the Cold War — hundreds of thousands of rockets, bombs, land mines, artillery shells and sprayers loaded with deadly nerve gas — lie in concrete bunkers called igloos in the high desert of eastern Oregon.

Concerned that 103 of the weapons already have leaked, the U.S. Army is eager to build a high-tech incinerator, like ones already operating in Tooele, Utah, and Johnston Atoll in the South Pacific, to destroy the deadly agents before they come to life in some horrible accident.

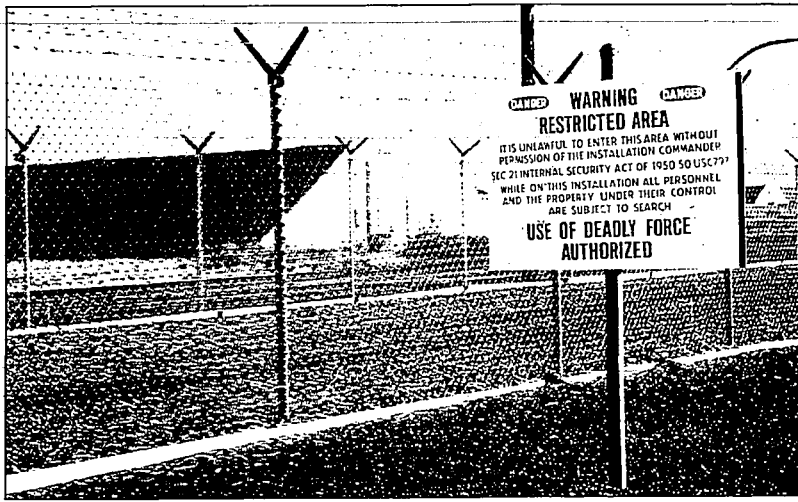
With the blessing of the state of Oregon, the Army will award a contract this coming week to build the incinerator at the Umatilla Chemical Depot. Barring a successful lawsuit from opponents, burning will begin in 2001 and be finished by 2004. While a state survey shows most folks living nearby want the incinerator burning as soon as possible, some don't trust the Army. They want time to consider other ways to dispose of the chemicals, and have support from U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who lives on the other side of the Cascade Range.

DeFazio said existing incinerators have had problems with toxic emissions, and noted that Colorado and Kentucky want to hold off on incinerators in their states until alternatives are explored. An early warning system built for Hermiston doesn't work, he added.

Originally a conventional munitions storage facility, the Oregon depot was established in 1941 on 20,000 acres of sagebrush 180 miles east of Portland.

Hermiston Mayor Frank Harkerider was in high school then, and his hometown was a farming community of 800 with the railroad running through it.

As the depot five miles away shipped out munitions for U.S. troops fighting in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Gulf



Millions of pounds of deadly nerve gas are stored in concrete igloos at the Umatilla Chemical Depot outside Hermiston, Ore.

War, Hermiston grew to a city of 10,000 and now sits at the junction of two interstates on Oregon's main east-west corridor. Chemical weapons started coming in 1962 and now fill 89 igloos in a high-security area called K Block. The depot stores 4.7 million pounds of mustard gas from World War I, 2 million pounds of GB nerve agent, known as sarin, and 728,000 pounds of VX nerve agent. The rest of the nation's stockpile is at Aberdeen, Md.; Newport, Ind.; Anniston, Ala.; Lexington, Bluegrass, Ky.; and Paducah, Ga.

"The quicker they get on with incineration, the better off the community will be," said Harkerider, a retired oil distributor who worked at the depot as a young man.

Kurpi, Jones, who manages her father's dental office, doesn't want the incinerator to be a repeat of the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington, which became the most contaminated nuclear site in the nation while producing plutonium for bombs. Jones, who leads a local anti-incinerator group called GASP, named after the Utah incinerator

has been shut down five times for various problems. A minute amount of nerve agent was found in a filter containment room. A fired general manager has warned a major disaster could happen.

The Army is considering other ways to dispose of agents stored in bulk tanks at other sites, said depot commander Lt. Col. Marie Baldo. But the Army wants to move more quickly at Umatilla, where rockets filled with nerve gas have begun leaking and might someday explode. "The earliest an alternative

technology may come into effect is 10 years from now," she said.

Those methods include electrochemical oxidation, in which the gas is submerged in a bath of silver nitrate, and an electric charge is passed through it. molten metal technology, in which nerve agents are bathed in molten iron; and hydrocracking, in which the nerve agents are immersed in hydrogen gas and molten tin.

All three technologies render the nerve gas harmless by breaking down the molecules that form it.

Agency may let Boise River flow

BOISE (AP) — As the Boise River begins to rise toward flood stage, officials are telling neighboring homeowners not to panic, but to prepare.

Federal dam managers said Tuesday they will likely have to continue increasing the flows to make more room in reservoirs to handle the runoff from a snowpack 183 percent of normal. Officials hope to drain Lucky Peak, Arrowrock and Anderson Ranch reservoirs by April 1.

"There's a good chance we'll have to go higher," said Jim Podrea, Bureau of Reclamation water resources program manager.

"We wouldn't do this if there wasn't a threat to go significantly higher later in the year," Rich Reed is confident his home in the Spring Meadows subdivision along Loggers Creek will not get wet, at least until flows rise to 17,000 cubic feet per second. "I think we're fairly safe here," he said.

Officials said Tuesday his optimism is justified. "Everybody up above Eagle Island shouldn't have a problem," said Doug Hardman, Ada City-County Emergency Management director.

But he said a levee break or a tree falling in the river could make the river jump its banks in unexpected places.

Heavy snows lead to Jackson Lake releases

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Water entering Jackson Lake is twice normal levels because of heavy snows, and the Bureau of Reclamation is increasing releases from the lake to avoid flooding this spring.

The amount of water stored in the form of snow above the Snake River is 84 percent above normal and is 46 percent higher than at the same time last year, according to the bureau.

Releases from Jackson Dam were increased to 1,200 cubic feet per second on Tuesday to match the inflows, which are moving twice as high as normal. The lake was 82 percent full, slightly above normal.

"We aren't making any drastic changes yet," said Mike Beuss, who regulates Snake River flows for the bureau. "But we wouldn't usually be increasing the flows until at least a month later than this."

Snow fall is already more than twice the normal amount in Jackson.

Opponents: Proposed BLM rules a dramatic shift in policy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Proposed changes in U.S. Bureau of Land Management law enforcement rules are an effort to vastly expand the BLM's authority, according to an analysis commissioned by opponents.

The Cheyenne law firm of Budd and Falen issued a 39-page review of the controversial regulations in response to a request from the American Sheep Industry Association, Wyoming Farm Bureau and Wyoming State Grazing Board.

The BLM has said it is simply trying to consolidate law enforcement rules in different areas of the agency and is trying to put into "plain English" rules that have existed for years.

"That's what they tell us, they're nothing new (about the rules)," said Jay Guerin, BLM spokesman in Wyoming.

But the sheep industry association, Farm Bureau and other groups argue the rules would give the BLM too much law enforcement authority, expanding even to activities on private land adjoining BLM property.

The review, prepared in part by attorney Frank Falen, took issue with the BLM's statement that the rules make no significant changes to existing policy.

"The attempt to hide the significant changes under the guise of consolidation and a 'plain English' translation is shallow and completely lacking in good faith," the review said.

Protests have prompted the BLM to extend its public comment period on the rules for one month and four Western U.S. senators, including Sens. Craig Thomas and Mike Enzi of Wyoming, are seeking congressional hearings on the proposals.

The review said attorneys could find no statutory or constitutional authority for a number of the BLM's rules and said some appear to be unconstitutional.

Of particular concern to the attorneys are penalties of up to \$100,000 in fines and one year in jail for violations of the Federal Land Policy Management Act.

The review said the way the rules are written, a person stopped by a BLM ranger for speeding on public land and not wearing a seat belt could face the maximum penalty.

"If they want to set the penalty that high, they must want to use it," Falen said. "And certainly they want leverage against people."

The review said the BLM rules would criminalize some activities that in the past have been only violations of resource management rules.

"In this case, the BLM has criminalized thousands of minor violations... that previously were not criminal, without explaining the specific acts which are now criminal," the review said.

The review also expressed concern over what it said was the BLM's unwillingness to note changes between existing rules and the proposed rules and the impact of the proposed rules on water rights.

The review concluded that the rules amount to a vast and possibly illegal expansion of the BLM's authority.

"Even if such an incredible delegation of power was constitutional, this rule-making should still shock all who read it," it said.

"Even if the BLM had the authority to enforce these excessive fines in the past, the fact that it now intends to use such authority is alarming."

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press  
Sent to Governor SB1021 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget of \$15,500 for Department of Water Resources.  
HB66 (Simpson) — Adopts federal exemption for ground water monitoring requirements at municipal landfills.  
Confirmed by Senate  
Marsha Smith, Boise, to the Public Utilities Commission.  
Introduced in Senate  
SB1080 (Transportation) —

Requires a minimum two-man crew on railroad trains.  
Introduced in House  
HB159 (State Affairs) — Makes clear that voter registration is effective when the voter registration card is received by county clerk or the polls.  
HB160 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows counties more flexibility in determining the size of fair boards.  
HB161 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$333,800 to Department of Law Enforcement in current budget.

HB162 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows privatization of the Class D drivers license skills test.  
HB163 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows qualifying persons to obtain free prisoner of war license plates and vehicle registration fees.  
HB164 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies that homeowners exemption applies only to portion of home used as primary residence by the owner-occupant and not to the portion used exclusively for business purposes.

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Know the rate: Wednesday's annual bond report Page D2

MONEY

INSIDE Comics 11D JD3

The Times-News

Thursday, January 30, 1997

Section D

More business for local online providers AOL to reimburse customers for inability to connect online

The Associated Press COEUR D'ALENE — While most America Online customers cringe at the sound of a constant busy signal, it can be music to the ears of local Internet service providers...

Department of American services... 'I think it's the best thing AOL has ever done,' said Tom Jones, Internet systems engineer for DMI Computers in Coeur d'Alene, a local service provider.

Jones said more and more customers have been signing up for DMI, mainly because it is easy to access quickly... Users switching from America Online will not be charged a setup fee, Jones said.

The nation's largest online service, America Online Inc., has agreed to reimburse customers for their inability to log on in a settlement with 37 states, a source familiar with the agreement said.

America Online's computer network, taking advantage of a new plan that gave them unlimited online time for \$19.95 a month. At the same time, AOL undertook a massive advertising campaign to push its service.

America Online stock shot up \$1.62 to \$36.87 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange in response to the settlement announcement. Analysts said the settlement should help stop an embarrassing barrage of negative publicity at a time when AOL's online service is being marketed by easier and easier access to the Internet.

DOW-JONES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes NEW YORK DOW, S&P 500, NASDAQ.

DOW-JONES ACTIVES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists various active stocks.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists active NASDAQ stocks.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists local interest stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with 3 columns: Instrument, Price, Change. Lists closing futures prices.

BEANS

Table with 3 columns: Bean Type, Price, Change. Lists bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with 3 columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Lists grain prices.

POTATOES

Table with 3 columns: Potato Type, Price, Change. Lists potato prices.

MARKETS

Spotting points 14 Tuesday 10 to 12... SUGAR NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Com. Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS 11 (AP) — Hogs Today... NATIONAL CATTLE 11 (AP) — Cattle and calves...

METALS

Set world gold prices Wednesday... Silver... Platinum... Palladium...

AMERICAN

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists American stocks.

AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — United Airlines... AMERICAN AIRLINES... SOUTHWEST AIRLINES...

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# MUTUAL FUNDS

**Investors should be wary of mutual funds with high expenses, says analyst**

Investors looking for mutual funds to buy should be wary of funds with high expenses, a new study says.

The study, by the Investment Company Institute, says that funds with high expenses tend to have lower returns than those with lower expenses. The study also found that funds with high expenses tend to have higher risk.

The study is based on data from 1980 to 1995. It found that funds with expenses of 1.5 percent or higher had lower returns than those with expenses of 1.0 percent or lower. The study also found that funds with high expenses tend to have higher risk, as measured by the standard deviation of their returns.

The study is a reminder for investors to look at the expenses of a mutual fund before buying it. It also suggests that investors should be wary of funds with high risk.

**Fund returns are mixed**

The study also found that fund returns were mixed in 1996. Equity funds had a return of 10.5 percent, while fixed income funds had a return of 5.5 percent. The study also found that the performance of individual funds varied widely.

**Investors should look for funds with low expenses**

Investors should look for funds with low expenses, the study says. Funds with low expenses tend to have higher returns than those with high expenses. The study also found that funds with low expenses tend to have lower risk.

**Investors should be wary of funds with high risk**

Investors should be wary of funds with high risk, the study says. Funds with high risk tend to have lower returns than those with lower risk. The study also found that funds with high risk tend to have higher expenses.







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**The Times-News**





Missing solitude:  
Fly-fishers bemoan  
loss of private paradise.  
Page E3

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Outdoors in brief ..... E2  
Ice climbing ..... E3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-961, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, January 30, 1997

Section E

## A tale of 2 ski trips

In the mountains, conditions rarely stay the same for long. It's an axiom I've heard for years, but it was driven home after a couple of cross-country ski outings in the South Hills over the weekend.

The first, under a bright moon Friday night, was one of the most pleasant ski jaunts I've had in years. A couple of friends and I skied up the Rogerson Road from Magic Mountain Lodge, plowing through knee-deep snow that was as light and fluffy as cotton candy.



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

It was fairly cold, but windless as we shuffled up to Deadline Ridge - where we beheld the bright lights of Rogerson and peered south into Night. At midnight, we turned around and retreated on our tracks, then veered onto a snowmobile trail that plunged through a grove of aspens. Safely through the "quagmires," we left the sled tracks and entered a zone of sub-alpine firs.

It was like skiing through a fairy tale, with moonlight glinting off crystals in the snow. We swooped between big, conical trees frosted in white and the snow, thigh-deep, flowed around us like sugar from a split sack.

The moonlight, silence and sublime quality of snow was indelibly etched in my mind's eye. The second outing came a day and a half later, but the conditions were vastly different. It was much warmer, windier and snowing hard as a friend and I made our way to Deadline Ridge.

Conditions were brutal on top, so we descended into the lee of the ridge, heading north, side-hilling along the upper slopes of the Rock Creek basin. After a while, we arrived at a snowy bulge that ended abruptly at a cornice.

It struck me as a place to avoid, but my pal - a former Utah ski patrolman - had a keener understanding of the limits. I knelt down about 8 feet from the edge of the cornice, steadied myself, then took hold of his outstretched ski pole. Thus protected, he ventured to within a couple of feet of the edge.

Then, using his outside ski like an ax, he began stomping - and a refrigerated block of snow broke free and tumbled down the slope. We kicked off several more sections of the cornice, marveling at the release of pent-up kinetic energy.

Rather than returning on the road, we chose to dead-reckon our way down - skiing through the trees and trending south. Sure enough, we cut the road where it doglegs just above the Upper Penstemon trailhead.

We continued to shim the road, aiming to cut the Penstemon Trail itself. Sure enough, we found the trail after a few minutes and, once again, knew exactly where we were. Still craving adventure, we crossed over the trail and pressed on to the big slopes that plunge to Ross Falls. Suddenly, several key pieces of data lined up in our heads - and a warning light began going off: **AVAILANCHE DANGER.**

The Rock-Creek Road had been closed by an avalanche, near Ross Falls, less than 24 hours before. It had been snowing, more or less continually, ever since. We were on increasingly steep slopes. The afternoon was unusually wet.

The Penstemon Trail was far behind and high above us, while the Rock Creek Road beckoned from below. It looked invitingly close, but we stopped to survey the rest of the descent route.

We plotted a line, but our eyes were drawn to a heap of snow rubble. Directly uphill from the debris, we saw unmistakable evidence of a slide.

Just below the crown of the slope, a ragged fracture line showed where a big slab of snow - perhaps a foot or 18-inches thick - had slid away. Grumpy got the better of it and the snow simply let go, like ripe fruit falling from a tree.

In our minds' eye, we recalled all of the recent news stories about avalanche deaths in the intermountain West. None of those people intended to die when they got out of bed on their last day, but they did anyway.

We didn't want to die either, but the potential was there if we kept heading down. Reluctantly, we concluded that the safest way out was up, so we turned around and slugged back to the Rogerson Road.

It was a lot more work, but I'm here to tell the tale.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.  
For recreation updates call: **734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

# A bird by any other name . . .

## Rough-legged hawk weathers freezing climes

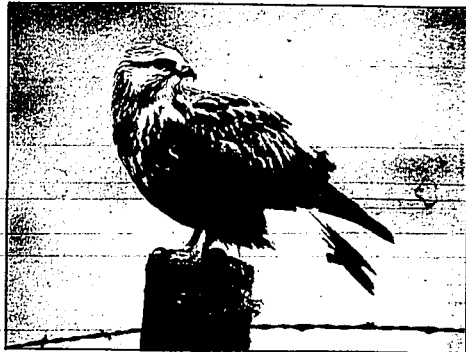
By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The rough-legged hawk clearly is a cold-weather bird because it wears long underwear, in the form of feathers, clear down to its toes.

Rough-legs can be found in abundance around the Magic Valley's farmlands, perching on power poles, sprinkler lines, and on the ground. In fact, the Magic Valley is home to many hawks at this time of year because it is a prime migration and wintering area.

Most rough-legs arrived from nesting grounds in the Canadian and Alaskan Arctic. They are drawn by the abundance of rodents, which is their sole source of food; in the Magic Valley, voles are the rodent of choice.

Unlike other members of the buteo family, rough-legged hawks hover over their prey. Butoes are medium to large-sized hawks with broad, rounded wings that normally soar above their hunting



Rough-legged hawks, like this one, are commonly found in the Magic Valley at this time of year.

grounds. Identifying rough-legged hawks can be difficult because their color varies from chocolate to an almost-pure white.

The most common coloration is a chocolate-colored band across their lower breast, topped with a whitish upper breast and head.

### Bird watching

A good pair of binoculars and a bird identification guide are all that's needed for bird watching. Two commonly used guides are "The Field Guide to the Birds of North America" and "Peterson's Field Guide to Western Birds."

The primary feature distinguishing rough-legs from red-tailed hawks is their whitish tail with dark bars. Immature red-tails have dark tails striped with bars, while adults have unmistakably red tails.

Rough-legged hawks are social birds and several can often be seen in the same tree or field. Jake Reichardt, who lives southeast of Jerome, said he routinely sees 10-15 hawks roosting in large trees each evening during winter. A recent photographic expedition turned up 12 couples in a 5-square-mile area east of Jerome.

Rough-legs have relatively small feet for a large hawk, which limits their ability to chase and catch. Red-tails, on the other hand, have large feet at the end of their bare legs and eat everything from mice and snakes to yellow-billed marmots and jackrabbits.

## RIDE LIKE THE WIND



Tammy Herr of Colorado mushes her four-dog-team to the finish line last Saturday at the Bear Lake Rendezvous sled dog spring races at Bear Lake County Fairgrounds in Montpelier. The races draw mushers from a number of states.

## Playing it safe on winter's terms

### Outdoor activities require additional precautions

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT** - Winter's a great time of year for outdoors folks, if they're willing to brave the elements. But "braving" doesn't mean being foolhardy.

Always consider the risks involved with winter sports and be prepared to deal with them. Last week, two Lake St. Clair ice fishermen were plucked to safety by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter after the ice they were sitting on broke off from shore and began drifting toward a small boat.

Despite fierce winds that pushed the mile-long ice loose, the men had no idea that they were moving, and kept on fishing until the helicopter appeared overhead.

"Boy, it's a little early for ice-ice returns to start," said Donald Hay of Algoma, who fishes Lake St. Clair two or three days a week. "Usually that happens near the end of the season in March. This time of year, it's usually people falling through the ice."

U.S. Coast Guard and Weather Bureau officials said that this year's pattern of warm spells alternating with cold might be the culprit. Warm rains create weak spots in the ice, and rapidly warm lake temperatures through the late fall resulted in thinner ice than usual in many areas.

Also, the snowfall that blanketed southern Michigan formed an insulating layer over thin ice, slowing the rate at which it thickened when cold weather returned.

"You have to be careful out there," Hay said. "A lot of people don't realize that snow has weight. You get a half-mile offshore and all that snow on the ice can depress it below the surface of the lake. Now you have a real mess under there. Slush and melting ice and currents of water running over the top of the ice. Add in a 20-knot wind and you'll start to see the ice break up."

Larry Farrell of Saginaw said big bodies of water such as Saginaw Bay are especially treacherous because of powerful currents flowing under the ice.

"You have a bunch of rivers and creeks flowing in," Farrell said. "That water is warm, compared to the air, and it goes a long way out into the bay. Then you have wind currents blowing in from the open water out on Lake Huron. Currents weaken the ice. When big winds come along, they work on the weak spots, and the ice breaks up."

"You also have to be real careful along shorelines if there isn't a good snow cover on the ice. The black, muddy bottom of a lake will absorb an incredible amount of heat one way or the other. Five inches where the ice out on the bay was a foot thick, but it wasn't two inches thick near shore because of the solar effect."

If the heat doesn't get you, the cold might. There's really no reason to suffer from frostbite and other problems associated with exposure, not with the protective gear available today for winter activities.

Paul Lapinski of Traverse City gets out on cross-country skis three or four times a week, and he said the hardest part is "wearing a heavy medium that lets you stay warm when you stop and doesn't have you dying of heat prostration when you're moving."

"Cross-country is a very aerobic sport that produces a lot of sweat. You need to wear a layer of silk or polypropylene next to your body that wicks the sweat in to the outside so it can evaporate, because if the sweat stays on your body or underwear, you're going to freeze."

"At the same time, you need a windbreaking layer on the outside. There's a lot of lakes out there now that freeze over one way or the other. If you're on the outside, they cool a little more, but they really work, and if you spend a lot of time outside they're a great investment."

## Panel: Feed starving elk herds

The Associated Press

**CHALLIS** - Twenty inches of new snow during the weekend prompted a local citizens' advisory panel to recommend the distribution of alfalfa pellets to almost 1,000 elk in the Stanley Basin.

Many of the elk, which have been in the Salmon River and Valley Creek bottoms for two weeks, are starving to death. Biologists estimate the area can support about 500 elk, said Gary Fowler, Region 7 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The volume of elk that we've seen down on the bottom is incredible," said George McKovich, owner

of the Creek Side Lodge. "We've never seen so many elk or big bulls."

Feeding the elk will be expensive because the operation is labor intensive, said Mark Hurley, landowner-sportsman coordinator for Fish and Game.

Each adult will be given 11 pounds of alfalfa pellets a day. The pellets cost about \$145 per ton and Hurley expects Fish and Game will have to feed the animals for about 90 days.

"If you don't feed them a whole bunch, then the calves don't get any," Hurley said. "Feeding elk is really hard on calves. You end up losing as many as if you didn't feed them."

Meanwhile, another herd of

about 120 elk on the Challis golf course has been chewing up the greens. A 10-head depredation hunt began Tuesday and will continue until Feb. 17.

"It's a golf course, and they put it right in the middle of winter elk habitat," Hurley said. "I talked to them about their responsibility in building a fence to keep the elk out. This isn't something we're going to do every year."

Another depredation hunt designed to thin a herd of 350 that winters on irrigated pasture in the Lemhi Valley has helped push the elk off private range, Hurley said. Fish and Game issued 40 permits this year for that hunt, which ends Feb. 3.

OUTDOORS

# Avalanche safety clinic teaches survival skills

MORES MOUNTAIN, Idaho (AP) — Gina and Andrew Cornell look like they're hunting for Easter eggs as they trudge through the sunbaked snow on Mores Mountain.

But this quest is more serious — a search for a make-believe avalanche victim.

Two ski poles sticking out of the snow provide a clue. And the avalanche transceivers they hold in their hands beep louder as they get closer to the object of their search.

Finally, 10 minutes after the Boise couple started their hunt, they find what they're looking for — another avalanche transceiver buried beneath the snow. Had a person been wearing the transceiver, he could have suffered irreversible brain damage or even died.

"You follow the path of equipment down an avalanche chute," said co-instructor Bob Whited, noting that this couple, like those before them, had focused on their transceiver beeps rather than looking first for visual clues.

The Cornells were among 25 or so backcountry skiers and snowboarders who turned out for a rare field avalanche course recently held for the public in the Boise area. It was sponsored by The Board Room, a Boise snowboard shop.

It's not a sexy subject, but participants realize a little know-how can mean the difference between life and death.

Avalanches kill 24 Americans in an average year — more than hurricanes or tornados. This year, avalanches already have claimed the lives of at least eight backcountry campers, snowshoers and snowmobilers in Idaho, Utah and Washington.

Avalanches killed several Idahoans last year. Among them were two snowboarders less than 200 feet from their car at Galena Summit and a backcountry ski guide who was killed leading



Instructor Pat Harper, left, bushes the sides of a snow pit away to expose the different layers of snow during an avalanche safety class at More's Mountain near Boise on Jan. 18. Backcountry skiers and snowboarders turned out for a rare field avalanche course.

skiers across a peak near Sun Valley.

"We started backcountry skiing two years ago and we've attended a couple classes. But this is the first field class we've found," Andrew Cornell said.

"Reading stuff out of books and watching videos tends to make you a little paranoid. Getting out here and actually digging a snow pit and looking at different snow levels helps you feel like you can

do something to be safer."

Instructor Pat Harper is fond of preaching abstinence when it comes to snow safety. Especially for miles between the ages of 18 and 27 — the most frequent victims of avalanches.

"I categorize my days as green, yellow and red light days, and I don't ski on red light days during seasons when the snow is highly unstable," he told the class assembled on the hillside

just outside Bogus Basin Ski Area. "I've stayed home plenty of days when my friends went out — and a couple of them ended up buried. Some days it's best to make a detour to Kirkham Hot Springs."

The snowslides and mudslides that closed many of Idaho's highways over the holidays boosted avalanche anxiety among backcountry users. But the snowpack was as solid as dried concrete

when the group dug a snow pit to gauge avalanche potential.

The warm days and nights over the holidays helped layers bond together.

"I don't think we've seen such a solid pack in years," Harper said. "It's so solid the rotary blades on the snow pack couldn't cut through the avalanches covering the road at Banney Summit."

Avalanches rarely occur on

slopes under 25 degrees or on slopes above 45 degrees. Most avalanches occur on slopes with a 38-degree angle. That's the angle of the rock chute next to the top of the Pine Creek chairlift at Bogus Basin.

"I've skied all day on 25-degree slopes when the avalanche conditions were horrible and had a wonderful time. And I've skied on 38-degree slopes when conditions are stable. It's just knowing how to play the game," Harper said.

When in doubt, Harper digs a snowpit which allows him to analyze various layers of the snow and perform tests to determine the snow's stability.

"It's pretty simple and fun to do. You don't have to dig a big one — the length of your ski or snowboard is sufficient," he said. "And once you get the hang of it, it only takes about five minutes. If you're worried about the time, get up an hour earlier."

Harper can read the various levels of snow like a history book. There's a layer that formed a week ago when Bogus Basin experienced foggy mist, he points out to his group. It was really weak then, but it's getting stronger all the time, he said.

But Harper is worried about three inches of hoarfrost that have built up on top of the snowpack during cold, clear nights. That layer of half-inch crystals will become a dangerous weak layer prone to sliding once more snow builds on top of it. Eventually, however, it will probably bond to the snow beneath it.

He pauses, then cautions his listeners: "Mores Mountain slides a lot. It's got some great side paths on it. And, I'm afraid, with the amount of people skiing, snowboarding and snowshoeing out of bounds, Mores Mountain will claim a victim one of these days."

## Women-only instruction gains popularity at ski resorts

Knight-Ridder News Service

WINTER PARK, Colo. — About 60 women packed the Winter Park conference room, rolled up in winter gear, humber about in ski boots. Soon, they divided into groups according to ability before taking to the slopes with instructors for a day of powder skiing and camaraderie.

Last month's Winter Park ski clinic for women is just one example of a marketing and teaching strategy that is now commonplace — women-only instruction.

"Just about everybody has some program, whether it's a clinic or a retreat or a lesson just for women," said Rachel Biederman, spokeswoman for Colorado Ski Country USA. "Some of them are directed at teaching women to be capable on extreme terrain; some are geared at beginning skiers; some are just for women to be with women."

Even Biederman took an all-women snowboarding camp last winter — it sold out.

"In a sport that's so male-dominated, no one thought they'd have such success," she said. "It was just a wonderful learning experience. We were just all falling down together, and women are so supportive of each other."

Winter Park's women-only program has been around for 10 years.

"It was real slow to start," said Mary Moynihan, coordinator for the resort's ski school. "In the past six years, it's increased a lot."

That's because as the ski resorts looked for ways to encourage women to ski, women were looking for ways to learn and to keep skiing.

A week ago, as students glided off the chairlift, instructors — all women — encouraged them to take advantage of more than a foot of light powder.

"You have to take advantage of the conditions that you have," said instructor Donna Barnes. "We don't always have powder like this ... let's just seize the moment."

If the group decides it's too much fun in the powder, we'll just stay in the powder." Reasons for taking the clinics vary.



Bizning a snowy trail Women like to set their own pace

Jenanne Goehring of Lakewood, Colo., was looking for instruction geared toward women instead of men.

"I feel we do learn differently," she said. "We're built differently. We tend to approach it from a little different view."

For Eileen Reid of Nederland, Colo., it was a chance for a comeback among comrades.

"I didn't ski last year, because I was diagnosed with breast cancer and had chemotherapy," she said.

For others, it's a chance to try to improve without husbands or boyfriends looking on.

"No pressure, no one waiting for me, looking at the sky or sitting in the snow," said Denise Weaver of Boulder, Colo. "They (men) always want us to go with them to the harder stuff when

we're not prepared for that."

Instructor Burnes agreed that women find the segregated environment more conducive to learning.

"I categorize my days as green, yellow and red light days, and I don't ski on red light days during seasons when the snow is highly unstable," he told the class assembled on the hillside

just outside Bogus Basin Ski Area. "I've stayed home plenty of days when my friends went out — and a couple of them ended up buried. Some days it's best to make a detour to Kirkham Hot Springs."

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## Women's ski programs hit the slopes at Colorado resorts

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a sampling of women's ski programs this winter at Colorado resorts:

• Eldora: Women's Wednesday, Jan. 15 to Feb. 26. For advanced beginners to expert skiers, the program includes four hours of instruction each day with the same

### Sporting Clays League to meet for competition

The Times-News

SEOSHONE — A winter Sporting Clays League will begin Feb. 15 at Tews Ranch, located at mile post 80 on Highway 75.

The three-week league will feature 100 targets per day for three weeks, along with various competitions and games for advanced and beginning shooters. Cost of the league is \$65. Beginners are welcome; beginner instruction is available at the ranch.

Shooting begins at 1 p.m. on Feb. 15. Regular winter shooting hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, or by reservation.

For more information, call 866-2100.

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# Solitude diminishes as fly-fishing gets popular

## Top-secret fishing spots get rarer by the year

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Popularity has its price.

Since 1970, fly-fishing has experienced phenomenal growth — in numbers of anglers, products and prices. A huge spike in angler numbers occurred in the past five years, basically since the release of "The Movie," aka, "A River Runs Through It." Fine Battle of Trout Unlimited called the release the "dawning of a new era in fly-fishing," and reports the growth of his organization illustrates the sport's sudden surge in popularity.

TU expanded from 60,000 members in 1982 to 95,000 today.

"We've been growing about 10 to 11 percent a year," he says.

Bill Hunter, a Hiding Flyfisherman, fly-fishing consultant and writer from New Hampshire, says the 1980s were the last decade of the "three lunch" for fly-fishers.

"The sport went from a do-it-yourself pastime to a 'for-profit' industry," he says.

Anglers who take up fly-fishing now can benefit from a quarter century of research and technology. They have videos and CDs to teach them about patterns and insects, guides to show them the rivers and fully staffed fly-fishing schools if their casting needs personal attention.

Prices also have climbed. Hunter points out that the Orvis bamboo rod that sold for \$130 in 1970 is now \$1,450. Hardy Lightweight reels that sold for \$40 are now \$200.

Also on the increase is whining, especially about the crowds that now assemble on some of the West's more popular rivers.

"We hear it mostly amongst the people in the Rocky Mountains," says Hunter, who writes for Fly Tackle Dealer, Fly Fishing, Fly Rod & Reel and any other magazine that will buy his articles. "The Rocky Mountains attract most of these new people who have taken up the sport."

If the new anglers don't move to the Rockies, they vacation out

West.

"A lot of our fishermen are traveling," he says. "In years past, they'd fish around home or near fish on a hill."

These days, they descend on Western streams and rivers like locusts, giving some longtime anglers ulcers.

"If a person goes up fishing on one of the banks of the Missouri, and one evening someone all day, he comes to think of that as being the annual course of fishing," Hunter says.

"It's the ones out and everywhere some of the others, he can't deal with it. But when he sees 20 or 60 people in a day, he can't come to grips with that."

Mike Lawson, one of the Traveling Fly Fishermen who came from Idaho to an Albuquerque for the national New Mexico Trout Congress in January, says crowding is a problem on some stretches of really popular rivers.

"Since all the Henry's Fork, the Green River hatch comes off in the lower part of June," Lawson says. "The hatch is all up and down the Henry's Fork. Lawson lives in St. Anthony.

"There's only 100 miles long, the anglers all concentrate on the Elbow State Park and the Railroad Ranch, Lawson says, two areas that have been made popular in magazine articles.

"That's why I don't fish that area at that time," he says.

When Lawson took his son to fish the Big Horn River in Montana last summer, he was surprised at how crowded it had become in the 25 years since he'd last been there.

"It was hard to find a place to camp," he says. "He worked around the crowd by getting up early each in the morning to get on the river before the hatch."

Angler number crowds by not fishing in the United States.

"It's not unusual," he says. "I'd work just jumps me now." He's searching for places to fish in Chile, Panama, Russia and Argentina.



Anglers line the bank of the San Juan River near Artec, N.M. Fly-fishing has experienced phenomenal growth in numbers of anglers, products and prices.

"Oh, and Canada. Can't forget Canada."

Colorado writer and filmmaker Hugh Gardner, a former editor of Rocky Mountain Sportsman, a publication of Colorado Trout Unlimited, says the surge in fly-fishing's popularity has dramatically changed things in his state.

"I certainly try to avoid the crowds," Gardner says. "You've got to be willing to work harder or pay more money to have more exclusive fishing privileges."

Gardner can achieve the "work harder" by simply lifting himself up the steep, dark, craggy away from the mids. But the "pay more" concerns him the most. He says Colorado is slowly developing a system similar to that in England,

where anglers pay royally for a day on the water. Although the class issue doesn't hamper fly-fishing here, good stretches of stream are being leased by groups which charge their members an annual club membership fee as well as a daily rod fee.

"The experience is certainly enhanced if you limit anglers," Gardner says, but you must be able to pay for it. The Rocky Mountain Angling Club, he says, already has 500 members.

The people who have moved into Colorado, New Mexico and Idaho from the West Coast also have complicated fishing access.

says Gardner who contributes to the Angling Report, an exclusive newsletter published in Miami for well-heeled fishers, and he

recently completed a film about the restoration of Colorado's Greenback Cutthroat Trout.

They have taken advantage of the disproportionate housing values between the West Coast and the interior West and buy up the most pristine valleys and ranchlands available, Gardner says. Due to Colorado's zoning laws, the newcomers can run a few cows and maintain agricultural tax exemptions although they also charge stiff rod fees to fishermen using the waters on their properties.

Hunter, Gardner and Lawson agree that the growth in angler numbers has topped out.

"The fly shops were reporting increases of 20 to 30 percent for a couple years, and this past year it all flattened out," Hunter

says. "It will continue growing modestly for a while, then start trending down."

"Fly-fishing is leveling off," Gardner says. "A shake-out is coming."

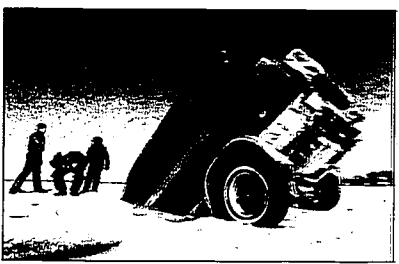
Lawson disagrees. "I think it's plateauing out now, but I think it will hold strong," he says. "It's got all the ingredients to hold peoples' interest."

Hunter similarly remains optimistic about the future of fly-fishing.

"The future will always be bright," he says. "The worst thing that can happen is half the people who came into the sport three years ago will just all drop out."

"Then we'll have more rivers to fish."

## ICY DIVE



A group of ice fishers tried to drive a million out of a frozen Lake Simcoe in Ontario, Canada, last Sunday. The front of the snow machine broke through, forcing six passengers to scramble out the back door. One man suffered hypothermia.

## Idaho Power studies sturgeon

BOISE (AP) — Some sturgeon are swimming around in the Snake River in Hells Canyon with tiny radio transmitters.

Idaho Power Co. biologists have started a long-term field survey of the sturgeon population in a portion of the Snake River below Brownlee Dam.

Since the survey started last spring, they have captured and released 28 sturgeon in the first phase of a survey that will end in four years.

Six of the captured sturgeon were fitted with miniature transmitters so biologists can follow the movement and behavior pat-

terns of the fish. Two of the six satellite-tagged fish were pregnant females expected to spawn next spring.

The survey is part of Idaho Power's federal licensing requirements for its three-dam, Hells Canyon Complex.

Earlier this year, the company completed a three-year survey in the Snake River between the C.J. Strike and Swan Falls dams. The study estimates there are about 1,500 sturgeon below C.J. Strike Dam, ranging from three to eight feet. Between Hells and C.J. Strike, there are an estimated 4,300 sturgeon of similar size.

By John Huser  
The Chicago Tribune

WISCONSIN, Wis. — It took about an hour to get the hull of Lake Mendota's ultralight fishing party boat submerged, and then the fish began coming in.

Just in limits of 30 in an hour, as soon as guide Kevin Mink occasionally experiences. In our case, it was more like 20 in a few hours, on a supposedly slow day.

Enough to learn Mink's distinctive "Star Wars" ice-fishing technique. The method works so well — especially in Mendota's deep perch waters — that Mink has stumbled a greater catch setting: hunkydum fish.

"We were playing the game in Cadillac style, within a hour."

mobile rental "ice shanty" that easily accommodates eight anglers. A dozen holes had been drilled in a line between facing rows of benches. Poles, hats and gloves were piled beside us despite an outside temperature no warmer than 10 degrees.

We luxuriously stretched our legs in the 8-by-10-by-8-foot enclosure

shaped like a miniature double-wide trailer, swaddled jokes, sipped pop and studied a pair of Vexilar electronic sonar flasher units that accurately enabled us to jig our tiny lures right to any fish through an immense column of 74 feet of water.

We were on the perch beds a mile off Mendota's Governor's

Island, maybe 2 1/2 miles from the picturesque University of Wisconsin campus across the lake. We got there on a plastic sled pulled by a four-wheel-terrain vehicle with chains on bed-loom tires. This is the "coach" of choice in view of Mendota's ban on conventional cars and trucks, despite ice 14 inches thick.

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OUTDOORS

# 'Snowtubing' reverses downhill slide at nationwide ski resorts

BOALSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Until a few days ago, skiers and snowboarders had Tussey Mountain to themselves. They'd make their runs down its north face, some schussing, others snaking elegant slalom lines against brilliant white. As they came down the slope, the world was quiet and orderly, as it should be.

Then overnight, life changed on Tussey. "Yaaaaa!!!!!!" There go Mike Frazier and Erin Mason, of Tampa, flying by in a death-grip formation with three friends, riding five black and orange inner tubes so tightly inflated they look like swollen vinyl doughnuts. "Whooooee!!!!!!" Isaac Marx, of

Pittsburgh, just streaked past, bouncing stomach-down on his tube, his face aglow with red-checked excitement.

On mountains across southern Pennsylvania this winter, "snowtubing" is close to becoming a certifiable craze. Eighty-year-olds like Isaac are doing it, but so are twentysomethings like Frazier and Mason as well as grandparents in their 80s.

"It's unbelievable, the demand," said Chris Dudding, of Ski Roundtop, near Harrisburg, Pa., one of at least eight ski operators that have happily shut beginner slopes to their usual clientele and cut wide, side-by-side troughs through the powder. Some of

these channels stretch more than 1,000 feet and drop the vertical equivalent of 12 stories, allowing thrills that make the average sledding hill seem like a plastic slide at a toddler's playground.

What's more, even the most extraordinary sledding hill doesn't provide a motorized lift to which you can attach, allowing you to lazily, albeit bumpy, ride your tube back to the top.

"We've taken the work out of it," said Keith James, marketing director at the Hidden Valley ski resort southeast of Pittsburgh, where a new winter sports center, complete with a half-dozen tubing chutes, was dedicated Friday. Ski centers in Maryland and

points south are watching closely, with at least one in western Maryland, the Wisp Resort in Oakland, already talking about offering tubing in 1997.

"It is the coming thing," said Tony Waddell of the Southeastern Ski Areas Association, which covers West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

It also is an economic thing. Across the country in recent years, downhill skiing has been in a decided slump, and attendance at many locations has been flat at best.

In the port of the ski world that serves the Southeastern market, those negatives are compounded by a relatively short season that

can be abbreviated even further when December temperatures rise into the 50s and 60s.

"We as an industry need to take a look at unique ways of getting people to our resorts," Waddell said.

Carl V. Kerstetter, a vice president at the Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder Ski Area resorts in the Pocono Mountains, added, "There's not enough skiers out there to support everyone anymore."

Indeed, few of the people turning out to snowtube are skiers, or even former skiers, and without that new gimmick, it's doubtful they'd be interested in spending several hours anywhere near

snow. (Some say the idea originated in Massachusetts, although Kerstetter says his folks heard about it from a counterpart in Washington state.)

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 <p><b>ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET</b>                  White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.) U.S. made.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">67<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Imports from \$37.00</p>	 <p><b>PIPE INSULATION</b>                  Pre-slit, pre-glued. May be direct buried. Uniform, closed cell structure prevents heat loss from hot water pipes and keeps cold water pipes from sweating. Helps prevent freezing. 8' lengths.</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.7em;"> <tr> <td>1 1/2"</td> <td>\$2.54</td> <td>\$4.54</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 1/4"</td> <td>\$3.20</td> <td>\$5.44</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1"</td> <td>\$3.68</td> <td>\$6.60</td> </tr> </table>	1 1/2"	\$2.54	\$4.54	3 1/4"	\$3.20	\$5.44	1"	\$3.68	\$6.60	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Check These Values</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>5' TUB &amp; SHOWER</td> <td style="text-align: right;">192.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR</td> <td style="text-align: right;">39.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td># 259M, 5 ft., SS-CBS</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>5' STEEL BATH TUB</td> <td style="text-align: right;">81.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>White, RH/LH</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK</td> <td style="text-align: right;">25.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>33"x22", 5-1/2" deep, 2 bowl</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>QUARTZ SECURITY LIGHT</td> <td style="text-align: right;">7.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>300 watt, white or bronze</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>BEDROOM LIGHT</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12" square, 2-60w bulbs</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PORCH LIGHT</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2.74</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BK/WH, 1-60w bulb</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>BATHROOM BAR LIGHT</td> <td style="text-align: right;">8.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1301BCH3, 3-60w bulbs</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>4 PACK LIGHT BULBS</td> <td style="text-align: right;">.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>40, 60, 75, 100 watt</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES</p>		5' TUB & SHOWER	192.00	ECONOMY SHOWER DOOR	39.99	# 259M, 5 ft., SS-CBS		5' STEEL BATH TUB	81.00	White, RH/LH		STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK	25.99	33"x22", 5-1/2" deep, 2 bowl		QUARTZ SECURITY LIGHT	7.95	300 watt, white or bronze		BEDROOM LIGHT	2.99	12" square, 2-60w bulbs		PORCH LIGHT	2.74	BK/WH, 1-60w bulb		BATHROOM BAR LIGHT	8.40	1301BCH3, 3-60w bulbs		4 PACK LIGHT BULBS	.99	40, 60, 75, 100 watt		 <p><b>ELECTRIC PIPE HEATING CABLE</b>                  Temperature-controlled cable runs along pipe and valves to stop ice before it forms. Complete ready-to-install system with easy-to-follow instructions in one compact box. 6-ft. to 30-ft. lengths.</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.7em;"> <tr> <td>CAH9 09</td> <td>9 ft. length</td> <td>17.78</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CAH9 12</td> <td>12 ft. length</td> <td>18.52</td> </tr> </table>	CAH9 09	9 ft. length	17.78	CAH9 12	12 ft. length	18.52	 <p><b>2' X 4' FLUORESCENT LAY-IN TROFFER</b>                  Four 40 watt tube capacity. Very high quality. Rotary action cam latches (for secure door closing), structurally rigid door and frame. UV stabilized diffusers, gasketed to prevent light leaks. T-bar safety clips.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">3995</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; text-align: center;">Regularly \$44.20</p>
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# Telluride opens Bridal Veil Falls to climbers

## 'Smart card' hits ski slopes

**TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP)** — For more than 20 winters, Bridal Veil Falls has illicitly enticed ice climbers onto the frozen tiers of crystal chandeliers that cover the sheer rock face.

Telluride is an enclave for enthusiasts of high-risk sports, such as out-of-bounds skiing and parasailing in the narrow box canyon. This year, the town opened the frozen 360-foot expanse of Bridal Veil Falls to climbing.

Snowmobile-size ice chunks break free and slam down the staircases of frozen falls, shattering icicles as big as trees. That's akin to a welcome sign to ice climbers.

"The beauty of ice climbing is in the adrenalin," said local attorney Steve Johnson, who spent the last four years negotiating with the town, the landowner, insurers and the Access Fund, a non-profit group that opens routes to all types of climbing.

"It's beauty is in the mental testing, in the tools you use," said Johnson, an experienced ice climber. He says he's a "Bridal Veil virgin" who plans a trip this winter.

Until 1974, no one tried to climb the unstable overhangs. Jeff Lowe and Mike Weiss surprised themselves by succeeding. And hundreds have followed, ignoring the "keep out" signs of the landowner, Idarado Mining Co.

"I climbed it before it was legal," said Kris Ann Crysdale at the Telluride Mountaineer outdoors shop. "It was stressful trying to climb, worrying about whether you were going to get caught or be trapped in an avalanche."

Though the climb is now legal, towering fans of ice aren't a come-on to tourists. And ice climbers number only 5,000 in North America. There's no charge for the climb, but the avalanche-prone trail up dissuades casual visitors.

"The ascents didn't really start until January," Crysdale said. "One guy tried in December, and the next day the whole thing fell down."

Lowe, in his 1996 book Ice World, describes ice climbing as "the spiritual joy of letting the soul climb." Others say it's the only time they are really alive.

It's the most extreme form of



The city of Telluride, Colo., has recently obtained insurance that will allow ice climbers to legally climb Bridal Veil Falls, seen here on Jan. 15.

climbing. Hands endure the freeze-and-thaw cycle several times in a long climb. Setting a screw to secure a rope can freeze a slab that knocks the climber off the wall.

"It feels better when you are done," Johnson said. "On the harder climbs, you're totally immersed. Nothing else matters. It's right up there with the hardest thing you can do for a sport."

Bridal Veil Falls is one of the big-name climbs in the country. Nearby Ouray started an ice climbing park a few years ago. It draws climbers from all over the world, and some stay to try Telluride's falls.

"It's a lot better that it's legal and you have peace of mind," Crysdale said.



Sub-freezing temperatures and persistent wet weather combined to produce this cascade of ice in Shoshone Falls Park.

# Seniors reap the rewards of discounted skiing in Utah

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)** — Two things bring former Utah resident Jim Malcolm back to the Beehive State: his family, and the opportunity to ski the touted "best snow on earth" for free.

Malcolm, a retired civil engineer who lives in Auburn, Wash., received a complimentary season pass a \$639 value — from Park City Ski Area this year because he is over 70.

"I wouldn't say it's charity. I think they probably feel if you survive to 70 and are still able to ski, maybe they owe you something," Malcolm said with a chuckle.

The 71-year-old World War II and Korean War veteran first skied when he was 12. He plans to get in about a dozen ski days this year — many more than if he had to purchase a \$49 lift ticket each time.

Statewide, Park City is one of eight resorts offering free skiing for senior citizens of varying ages, while other resorts discount tickets. Only one of eight Idaho ski areas offers free skiing to seniors, although all but one give discounts.

The savings attract customers who otherwise might not be able to afford high-priced lift tickets

because they are on fixed incomes. And, according to the resorts, the gesture is a way to reward those who supported the industry in its early stages.

But for Malcolm and other seniors, the passes are more than just a freebie. Malcolm said skiing boosts his confidence, makes him feel younger and allows him to enjoy the outdoors.

"Skiing certainly is great exercise and it is exhilarating," he says. "The outdoor activity is good and it's healthful."

Even so, Malcolm, who keeps busy taking walks, tinkering around the house and playing an occasional round of golf, acknowledges he has slowed some over the years.

"In a little out of condition, so I don't ski as aggressively as I used to," he says. "If I were to get back in better shape, I still wouldn't ski as aggressively as I used to, but I could ski more aggressively than I do now."

Malcolm plans to continue his alpine adventures for at least another decade.

"Some places around here you have to be 80," he says, referring to

Alta's policy of free skiing at age 80. "I'll try and make it until I get a free pass there."

Retiree Keith Mathews of Orem moved back to Utah in 1995 after nearly three decades in northern California. He doesn't think he'll be skiing at age 80.

The 65-year-old Utah native is recuperating from prostate cancer surgery in November and hasn't been able to get up to the mountains recently. But will the lifelong ski enthusiast ever hit the slopes again?

"You bet," Mathews says triumphantly. "In fact, I just bought new boots last year. I even have a friend who wants to go. That friend, he points out, has two replacement knees and is in his early 70s."

The number of seniors still participating in the sport doesn't surprise workers at Sundance ski resort in Provo Canyon, where Mathews skied for free when he turned 65.

"A lot of people at age 65 are still strong skiers," says Sundance spokeswoman Missy Larsen, who sees about 150 seniors a week — sometimes bus loads of them —

visit Robert Redford's quaint resort.

Jerry Warren, Sundance director of skiing operations, agrees. He says injuries are higher among teenagers and people in their mid 30s than among brittle-bodied seniors.

"It has not been a concern. They really are skiing enthusiasts," he says. "Most of them started when skiing was mostly exploration. They're very, very nice and appreciative. Their attitudes are terrific."

But ski resorts are the first to admit that discounted or free passes aren't offered solely out of kindness. The policies are also good business, especially as the average skier age climbs.

While only 6 percent of alpine skiers nationally are over 55, according to a National Sporting Goods Association 1995 survey, the median skier age has been steadily increasing to reach the current average of 37.

Industry expert Mark White, of the Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau, says youths are being targeted to make up for the aging baby boomers who are leaving the sport. But he thinks there

will be more emphasis on senior skiing in the future.

"The advertisements now focus on racers and guys jumping off cliffs," White says, offering the daredevils in Warren Miller's films as examples. "For the vast majority of skiers, that's not what the sport is about. The industry has got some challenges in getting older skiers to go out and participate."

Even if they ski for free, White says, seniors drum up business by patronizing restaurants and retail shops, and they usually don't ski alone.

"I think (free skiing) is definitely a good business choice and we're giving something back to the community," says Sundance's Larsen. "And a lot of people will bring their families with them."

Malcolm, who enjoys watching and teaching his young grandchildren to ski, is a prime example.

"I think it does bring the families in," he says. "In our case, it did. I skied with all three of my sons over the holidays and skied with six grandchildren. We all came here (Park City Ski Area) and they spent money and I skied free."

**SOLITUDE, Utah (AP)** — A computer chip, hidden inside a credit card-size Ski Access card or embedded in a special Switch Watch, may become the key to skiing.

Pioneered by the Austrian firm Ski Data, Solitude Ski Resort invested \$600,000 in the access system. The card, or watch, is passed within 18 inches of electronic scanners at each lift to open the turnstile.

The chip's memory can be programmed with lift-ride credits for Solitude's seven ski lifts.

Skiers pay only for rides they use. They can purchase the \$4 Access card and have it programmed for multiples of 10 rides, at \$3.40 per ride or \$34 per day.

After 10 rides in a day, skiing is free. Skiers who want to ski by the day rather than by the ride, can purchase the \$4 Access Card and then the first day pass for \$34. Any pass after that is \$29.

Solitude is the only North American resort using the Ski Data ride system. The War resorts have lifts rated by points and sell a pass good for a certain number of points.

Solitude says its 10-ride system is simpler. And resort officials hope the system eventually can be expanded to pay for Utah Transit Authority bus rides up the canyon, restaurant meals — or even to work as a lodge-room key.

Solitude owner Gary DeSeelhorst says the card will be tested for food and beverage charges in early 1997 in Solitude's Thirsty Squirrel private club.

The radio-frequency controlled microchip cards could also lead to inter-area skiing. "If the ski resorts between Deer Valley and Snowbird along the Wasatch Mountains crest all used the same Ski Data system, one ticket could be used everywhere.

A skier could begin at Snowbird, then ski to Alta, Brighton and Solitude without too much effort. One new lift or a ride on a snow machine could add Park City and Deer Valley to the available ski terrain.

All other Utah resorts use the old metal-wicket and gummed-paper day-pass tickets.

Snowbird uses paper tickets with bar codes read by a lift attendant at the base of each lift.

The card system offers the capability of knowing which lifts skiers are using and allows messages to be communicated directly to skiers — a far cry from the old chalkboard method of communication. The new system also can check stolen or lost cards.

Boyer USA, a holding company for five U.S. ski resorts including Brighton, was the first to use Ski Data. It was installed five years ago at Big Sky, Mont.

"We have had a few customer complaints," says Boyne's John Kircher. "But no more than when we intensely check everyone's ski pass."

Kircher says Ski Data also can track skiers who move from one resort to another, as is done by some European resorts to divide the revenue between ski areas.

Kircher also says, "I don't think Solitude-Brighton pass may not be far off.

Other Western resorts are not yet jumping at the system. "The human element and human touch is important. A smiling face can't be replaced by a machine," says Park City Ski Area spokesman Charlie Linsche.

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 Case No. SP 96-1244 M-  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **LEAN THOMAS CARLSEN and NEPHI C. CARLSEN**, husband and wife,  
 Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **NORMAN C. CARLSEN** and **DALE L. CARLSEN** have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Norman C. Carlsen and/or Dale L. Carlsen, at the offices of their attorney, Roy, Nielsen & Barfield, P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487, or filed with the Court. DATED this 7th day of January, 1997.  
 /s/Brent H. Nelson  
 Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Case No. SP-96-1207  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (I.C. 15-3-801)  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MARLENE ANDERSON COAKLEY**,  
 Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 20th day of December, 1996.  
**JAMELVYN HANLON**  
 7202 E. Exotic Drive  
 Emmet, CO 80111  
 (303)711-0224

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 Case No. SP-96-1088  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **DONALD B. and ALICE P. HINE**,  
 Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 13th day of January, 1997.  
 /s/Charles Douglas Howard  
 Attorney for the Estate of the Decedent

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that **CHARLES DOUGLAS HOWARD** has been appointed personal representative for the estate of decedent **EDITH MARGARET HOWARD**. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 13th day of January, 1997.  
 /s/Charles Douglas Howard  
 Attorney for the Estate of the Decedent

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 Case No. SP 96-1092  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **CLIFFORD E. HARDIN**,  
 Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **Jannace L. Kirkcaldy** has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 10th day of January, 1997.  
 /s/Michael P. Gray  
 Personal Representative

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 Case No. SP-88-292  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **LOUISE ROUGH**,  
 Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
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 (303)711-0224

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 Case No. SP 96-1207  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (I.C. 15-3-801)  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **MARLENE ANDERSON COAKLEY**,  
 Deceased.

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 DATED this 10th day of January, 1997.  
 /s/Michael P. Gray  
 Personal Representative

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 Case No. SP-96-1234  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of **LOUISE ROUGH**,  
 Deceased.

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 /s/Michael P. Gray  
 Personal Representative

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 Case No. SP-96-1234  
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 Emmet, CO 80111  
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# The Times-News

## CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.  
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid**

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Charge per line
1-3 days		\$3.09 per line
4-7 days		\$4.76 per line
8-15 days		\$7.95 per line
16-30 days		\$14.40 per line
# lines	x \$/line	=

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Home Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)  
 Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form & payment to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

1. Wow, it works!

2. One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.)

3. Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time.

4. Did we mention it works?

5. You're not afraid to admit you like making money.

## The Top Ten Reasons To Choose The Times-News Classified:


6. Come on, we dare ya: Just try to get better results anywhere else.

7. It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't we heard that somewhere before?)

8. Three words: Results. Results. Results.

9. It sells stuff. Even wierd stuff.

10. You're just plain smart. Period.



**The Times-News**  
 733-0931 Ext. 1

**104 PERSONALS**

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

I. Michael Shaine Oulgive will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Call Classified, 733-0931. Write ready when you are!

**SINGLE? Half Price Valentine's Special.** Ages 18-90. HearQuest Match-Making Service. Free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

Airline ticket for United \$500 value. Sell for \$350. 733-4009 or 733-0217.

**REMEMBER** That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER** Free testing 734-1472 or 800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
All Chapter & AD returned cases. Free telephone consultation.  
533-7780 800-548-2186  
Wm H. Hubery  
22 yrs experience

**EXPERIENCED**  
House cleaning services  
Call 733-1874

Eliminate foul odors in home. Bacteria, mold, mildew, dust, pollen, dust mites, smoke. Free home demonstration. If you have problems, we have solutions. 825-5755.

**HEY!** Are you tired of cleaning your house? Let me do it for you. Reasonable. Refs. avail. Please call 208-735-1284.

**HOUSE CLEANING** 16 yrs. exper. Twin Falls only. Joan, 733-0677.

**QUILTING** Custom Machine quilting, binding quilt making. 825-5722

**Quality Home Cleaning** Residential & Commercial Insured & Bonded 10 Years Experience Also, Do House Sitting 734-2225 or 800-967-2957

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
**ANTIE G & DAYCARE** 2 1/2 yrs. Days & eves. Call 733-2384

**DAYCARE** Saturdays, lots of T.L.P. Ages 1-5, 100% CPR certified. 733-7129

**DEPENDABLE** mother will provide loving care in home, pre-school activities. Low rental \$24-2792. Fun pre-school activities! 1 day trial... no charge 20 years exper. references. Call 735-8955

**LAND OF OZ**  
Daycare/Preschool, ages 18 mos-6 yrs. 735-8673

**QUALITY Licensed Care.** step in welcomed. Clean-Rite's Playhouse 735-8707

Will send children in my home Daytime or after school. Call 324-6719

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**AUTOMOTIVE**  
New technology... theory and practice... call Tom Browning at 1-800-959-0889

**MAGIC VALLEY** Tire & Wheel Service in Idaho is seeking a FT fulltime mechanic... call 333-4366

**OWNER**  
New openings available for car wash operators... call 333-4366

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Two full-time jobs... call 333-4366

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
**INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION**  
TTC - The Industrial Company... call 333-4366

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Construction technology... call 333-4366

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Construction technology... call 333-4366

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Construction technology... call 333-4366

**FAX YOUR AD**  
Times Classified 208-733-4443

**DISPATCH**  
Thinking of starting... call 333-4366

**DRIVER**  
Call today... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Several truck driver positions... call 333-4366

**DRIVER**  
For 10 wheel truck... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**MISCELLANEOUS SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT**  
Twin Falls Canal Company... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
ATTN: CDL w/flat Mt. endorsement required... call 208-734-6062

**EDITING**  
If you're a college graduate... call 333-4366

**EDITOR**  
If you're a college graduate... call 333-4366

**EDITOR**  
If you're a college graduate... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Woodgrain Millwork... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

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Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

**DRIVERS**  
Truck drivers needed... call 333-4366

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**1997 ASPIRE YOUR CHOICE 1997 RANGER**

**\$176/mo.\***

**and only \$29 down**

- 1.3L EFI 4-CYLINDER ENGINE
- 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE
- CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
- P165/70 R13 SW TIRES
- 4x2 • LIMITED SERVICE SPARE TIRE
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**1997 ESCORT**

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- 2.0L ENGINE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- 4-DOOR

**AMERICA'S BEST SELLING SMALL CAR!**  
**12 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**\$199/mo.\***

**and only \$29 down**

\*MSRP. The actual purchase price may vary. MSRP excludes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer sets actual price.

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AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER STEERING, TILT WHEEL  
**\$199/mo\***

**97 GALANT ES**  
AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, AUTO, CRUISE, TILT WHEEL, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS  
**\$249/mo\***

**97 ECLIPSE RS**  
AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER STEERING, TILT WHEEL, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS  
**\$269/mo\***

**Charmac TRAILERS**

**96 YUKON 2-WHEEL**  
**\$29 & \$125/mo\***

**97 SNOW SPORT 2-WHEEL**  
**\$29 & \$139/mo\***

**96 ASPEN 2-WHEEL**  
**\$29 & \$165/mo\***

**NEW TO YOU! \$29 DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK!**

**FANTASTIC USED VEHICLES!**

96 Ford F-150	\$20,988
96 Ford F-150	\$21,988
96 Ford F-250	\$21,988
96 Ford F-250	\$22,988
96 Ford F-250	\$23,988
97 Ford F-150	\$25,988
96 Lincoln	\$25,988
96 Chevy Blazer	\$25,988
96 Ford F-250	\$25,988
96 Ford F-250	\$26,988
96 Ford F-250	\$27,988
96 Ford F-250	\$28,988
97 Ford F-250	\$33,488

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**\$17,998**

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

The Value Store

... prices good all our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

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**736-2480**

OR

**1-800-473-5797**

Society of Automotive Sales Professionals

**MITSUBISHI Ford Charmac TRAILERS**

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

ELECTRICIANS Looking for licensed journeymen electricians for the State of Idaho with agriculture, pump panel and plant experience. Call Gary at 208-638-4310.

FARM AGRONOMY Fieldman position. Please apply in person at Woodville, Idaho. Call 208-638-4310.

FARM Experienced farm mechanic. Salary depending on qualifications. Housing & other benefits. For interview at 455-2361.

FARM Miller with experience. Apply in person 314 S. Mo. of Kimberly, Call 423-6455.

FARM Outside daily leader. Experience in CD, require. Please call 208-536-8110.

HAIR GREAT CUTS. An exciting, new, national hair salon is seeking a... Hair Stylist/Manager... Management opportunities... Join us for an exciting future! Call 733-1200

HAIRSTYLIST New Year, New Opportunities! Looking for styling team. Permanent part-time position - weekdays mornings. Apply with resume, bring samples. 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

JANITORIA Rick Creek Restaurant is now accepting applications for cleaning personnel. Permanent part-time position - weekdays mornings. Apply with resume, bring samples. 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MACHINIST Experienced Brake & Shear operator needed. Excellent benefits. Full-time position. Apply with resume to P.O. Box 206, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

MANAGER P/R Mgmt. Customer Service/Telemarketer. Call for info. (208) 587-5566.

MANAGER NAPA Auto Parts Store Manager. Napa is looking for an aggressive, motivated, professional, service oriented... Call for info. (208) 587-5566.

MARKETING ASSISTANT The Magic Valley Mall management office is currently accepting applications for the position of Assistant Marketing Director. This is a half-time, 20 hour per week position. Duties include management of merchant participation programs, public relations, media buying, research and evaluation of sales events. Please deliver/send your resume to: Marketing Assistant Position, Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Rd., E. Twin Falls, P.O. Box 490, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MARKETING DIRECTOR Strategic direction and implementation of Marketing Department. Chemical Dependency treatment center. Minimum of five years experience. Person with excellent communication and presentation skills who can perform as member of management team. Experience with CD and recovery beneficial. Excellent benefits. Salary based on education and experience. Send resume to Walker Center, 1122A Montana Street, Gooding Idaho 83303.

MECHANIC Experienced technician. Apply at 1111 First Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC Auto/Truck. Full time, full benefits. Excellent. Engine diagnostic/diagnostic. Call 733-2040 or 734-5001.

MECHANIC Field. Full time experience helpful. Must have good tool. Apply to West Center, 1122A Montana Street, Gooding Idaho 83303.

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## CSI EXPO SALES EVENT

**GIANT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY,  
JAN. 30-FEB. 2, 1997 • 10am-8pm • SUN. 11am-6pm**



### ALL REMAINING NEW '96 VEHICLES ON SALE AT FACTORY INVOICE\*

Notarized Invoices Will Be Posted In Each Vehicle  
SALE PRICES AVAILABLE AT THE EXPO AND AT OUR DEALERSHIP

**FACTORY REBATES**  
UP TO \$3000<sup>00</sup>  
ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES



### NEW '97 VEHICLES DISCOUNTED THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$

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**FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9% APR**  
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### USED VEHICLES PRICED AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE!!!

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Check Your Mailbox For Your Auto Lotto Card!

**MATCH YOUR AUTO LOTTO NUMBER AT CSI EXPO!**  
Your Chance To Win The Use Of A  
**1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**  
Usage 24 months. Limited to 15,000 miles per year.  
20,000 Auto Lotto Tickets Mailed.  
Name and winning number must match. Non-transferable.

**GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS**  
SUNDAY, FEB. 2 AT 4:00 P.M.  
REGISTER TO WIN

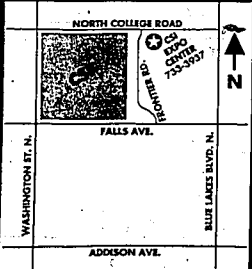
Stock #4150

- 1<sup>ST</sup> Prize 1987 Nissan 4x4 Pickup
- 2<sup>ND</sup> Prize Color Television
- 3<sup>RD</sup> Prize \$100 Shopping Coupon

Adults 18 years or over with a valid driver's license may register. You must be present to win.

Register To Win A Chance In The  
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All The Money You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep.  
**4 DRAWINGS PER DAY - THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
Adults 18 years or over with a valid driver's license may register. You must be present to win.

\*\*\* All Units Subject To Prior Sale \*\*\* Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$28.00) \*\*\* \*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost \*\*\*



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