

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 92nd year, No. 49

Tuesday, February 18, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD-MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Suspect arrested:** A suspect is arrested - but not yet charged - in connection with Twin Falls shooting. **Page C1**

**Adding it up:** Jerome officials look for ways to boost math scores. **Page C1**

### SPORTS

**Clawin 'cats:** The streaking Burley Bobcats played host to cross-river rival Minico in the first round of the Region III playoffs Monday night. **Page B1**

**Canyon clash:** Wendell met Glens Ferry and Gooding battled Kimberly Monday in the opening night of the Canyon Conference tournament. **Page B1**

**Shawn's gone:** The Nets traded former BYU star Shawn Bradley to the Dallas Mavericks in a nine-player swap that was the largest in the history of both NBA clubs. **Page B4**

### OPINION

**Tanked up:** Reducing the blood-alcohol limit for Idaho drivers won't do much to take dangerous drunks off the road, today's editorial says. **Page A2**

### COMMUNITY

**Magic Valley X-files:** See how you can join the Mutual UFO Network to explore the unknown in the Magic Valley in today's Community page. **Page C8**

### FOCUS



**Get a job:** Today's installment of a look at welfare changes focuses on job programs. **Page D1**

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**Classified**

Julle Klundt of Twin Falls sold her Lab pups by using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

## TWIN FALLS' RODEO DRIVE



Left: A cowboy from the Twin Falls Livestock Commission rides along Addison Avenue looking for stray cattle. Right: One of the strays crosses Pole Line Road, trying to elude two cowboys.

# Urban cowboys lasso loose cattle downtown

By William Brock and Kent McCleary  
Times-News staff

**TWIN FALLS** - Dusty Kluesner, Sean Moorehead, Bill York and Jake Ross was as bored as seven kinds of cactus Monday afternoon - until they spotted a red steer in downtown traffic.

The four rodeo teamsters from the College of Southern Idaho lit out after the rope-dog in Kluesner's trusty '82 Ford Aerostar. Little did they know, the steer - and three others - were on the lam from the livestock sale yards.

Mooving fast, the fleeing foursome ranged all over town shortly after 4:30 p.m. - sparking a stampede of calls to

E-911 dispatch center.

Kluesner & Co. lost their loose steer in a residential neighborhood near the Post Office, so they swung by the home of some friends to get a few ropes and resume the chase.

"Then we headed down an alley and he came out in front of us," Kluesner said.

At that point, York was driving. Kluesner was hanging out the front passenger window, Moorehead was stationed at the sliding door and Ross "was in the back seat, kinda yelling," Kluesner said, after the dust had settled.

A born storyteller, Kluesner recounted the chase:

"We got up next to him all right, but

we was waiting for the right time, y'know, the right shot.

"Then all of a sudden, that 700-pound steer veered off to the right and Sean hula-hula'd his rope and got him on the first try," Kluesner said, describing a difficult back-handed rope cast.

"It was an awesome shot, because we was in a moving van and he was leaning out - and he still hula-hula'd it in."

As soon as he roped it, he both grabbed a hold of the rope and it jerked us clean outta the van. We got him slowed down and the steer went out, but he was definitely on the fight. Y'know how them steers can git pretty canny.

"Well, he slammed me and Bill into a

pickup, but Bill still had a-holt of the rope and that ol' steer was dragging him - and Bill is a pretty big boy. His feet was a-flying up, but he was still a-foot."

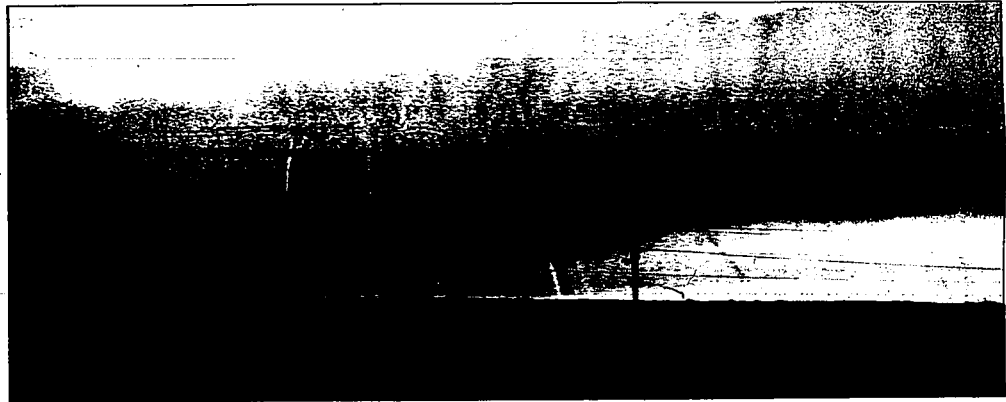
"Then he got Jake straightened out and running - then plowed him down and knocked him ass over teakettle."

"I'm telling you, it was a helluva rodeo."

"Well, he had Jake down and was mauling him, y'know, hitting him pretty good. Me and Sean tried to haze him off in another direction, then we took a dally around a power pole and got him snubbed up good."

"Then me and Sean grabbed his tail and flipped him on his side. We got a-holt of one front foot and both back feet

Please see CATTLE, Page A2



As the sun goes down, the chase ends as the cowboy's lasso loops over the stray near Pole Line Road.

## 2nd Magic Valley spud plant lays off workers

By John Thompson and Kevin Richert  
Times-News staff

**TWIN FALLS** - A second Magic Valley potato processing plant announced layoffs Monday, but said it plans only a makover in production plans.

A Lay-Weston spokesman Monday said the company has laid off about 100 temporary workers at its Twin Falls french-fry factory. Meanwhile, J.R. Simplot Co. officials didn't offer any further explanation about layoffs affecting 19 employees at its Heyburn processing plant.

The Twin Falls layoffs do not signal major changes at the plant, said Andy Brassington, a Kennewick, Wash., spokesman for the company. The company is modifying its production schedule "to fit with current market demand," he said.

"The demand for french fries has been somewhat soft recently," Brassington said.

Meanwhile, in Heyburn, Simplot Plant Manager Eloy Granados did not elaborate on layoff information released Friday by a company spokesman in Boise.

"Our spokesman addressed those issues to the best of our knowledge on Friday," Granados said.

A Simplot spokesman Friday said the layoffs would not affect any other employees, regardless of seniority, but he could not predict whether there would be more layoffs.

However, some of that information is erroneous, according to several Heyburn plant employees who called The Times-News.

Kevan Weeks, a maintenance worker at the plant, said he was moved into the plant's trim room Monday, where he took over for a laid-off employee. Weeks also took a \$650 per month cut in pay, he said.

Several grievances have been filed, Weeks said.

"The company being open and honest with its employees is about as much of a crock as it comes," he said. "This has all been hush hush."

Coy Farton, a carpenter at the Heyburn plant, quit last week after company officials told him that his position had been eliminated. Farton said he has since learned that someone else was moved into his job, which he thought had been eliminated.

He was also given the option of moving into the trim room and having his wage cut from \$12.78 per hour to \$8.44 per hour.

Farton worked at the Heyburn plant for 20 years.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said he would be able to provide an explanation of the situation from the company's standpoint this morning.

According to the company's collective bargaining agreement with the American Federation of Grain Millers Local 296, an employee is not permitted to "charge" another employee except during a general layoff, which occurs only when the

Please see LAYOFFS, Page A2

## Black announces he will make bid for Fox's job

### Lawmaker Leadership needed in superintendent

By Karen Robinson  
Times-News staff

**BOISE** - With jobs at current state school superintendent Anne C. Fox, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Monday announced his candidacy for her job.

"A lack of leadership at the top has hampered constructive progress in public school educational opportunities," said Black, the former chairman of the House Education Committee, with a ready supply of banners and brochures bearing his logo.

"Instead of focusing in on what is right about our schools in an effort to make them even better, we find ourselves backtracking about what is wrong, thereby hindering progress, and dragging us down with negativity."

Black's announcement came early - about 15 months before 1998's Republican primary election, though lawmakers have discussed changing the primary date.

But another candidate - New Plymouth Superintendent Ryan Kerby - has already announced his political treasurer for that spot, and others are sniffing around what is seen as a vulnerable seat. Black said in declaring early, he hoped to convince other candidates to hold out and not fracture the primary, possibly resulting in a Fox win.

At least one other potential candidate

**Ron Black** **Anne Fox**

- Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo - wasn't convinced.

"My consideration to run or not to run will have nothing to do with him or anyone else," the junior high government teacher said. "It has to do with me."

Darrington said he expects to decide by April 1, he said.

Fox's office put out a blanket statement after Black's press conference.

"I welcome the competition," she said. "But I am staying focused on my program of promoting high academic standards with a focus on basic skills, accountability through testing, reading with phonics, and lowering the dropout rate, which is what the patrons want."

Unlike Fox, Black said he won't run against the teacher's union or seek its endorsement. Black said he received the backing of the Idaho Education Association when he first sought office, but lost the union's endorsement several years ago.

Jumping into the race early will help

Please see BLACK, Page A2



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Strike averted at axle manufacturer

**DETROIT** — The United Auto Workers agreed to a new contract at an axle manufacturer's mimes before a strike deadline Monday, averting a walkout that could have crippled General Motors Corp. within a matter of days.

Terms of the agreement with American Axle & Manufacturing Inc. were withheld pending ratification this week by 7,200 employees at five plants in Michigan and New York.

American Axle supplies rear- and four-wheel-drive axles for virtually every GM pickup and sport-utility vehicle. A strike could have forced the automaker to halt production within days at 12 North American plants employing 37,500 workers.

The agreement was reached 15 minutes before a 7 a.m. strike deadline at American Axle plants in Detroit, Three Rivers, Mich., Buffalo, N.Y., and Tonawanda, N.Y. The UAW had originally threatened a strike at midnight Friday but exceeded its deadline while talks continued.

## Jury finds 12-year-old guilty in death

**AUSTIN, Texas** — A 12-year-old girl was convicted Monday for a second time of beating a toddler to death as her grandparents' unlicensed day-care center was sentenced to up to 25 years.

The girl, whose first conviction was thrown out by the judge because he was concerned she wasn't adequately defended, could be released by age 16 or transferred to an adult prison. She could have received up to 40 years.

A jury found the girl guilty of injury to a child in the May 24 death of 2 1/2-year-old Jayla Belton. The child died of a ruptured liver. Prosecutors said the defendant, who was 11 at the time, kicked and beat Jayla because she was angry about being left to baby-sit the toddler.

## Okinawa official wants lower U.S. presence

**TOKYO** — Any reduction of the unpopular U.S. military presence on Okinawa is impossible for now because of instability on the island of Pohnpei, N.H.K. television quoted Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto as saying Monday.

Hashimoto made the assessment during a private meeting Monday with Okinawa's Gov. Masahide Ota, who has been pushing for sharp cuts in U.S. troops on the strategic island.

Tension between the two areas has grown since last week's defection of Hwang Jang Yop, a confidant of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. North Korea has accused South Korea of kidnapping Hwang and threatened retaliation. Hwang has been held up in South Korea's consulate in Beijing.

The U.S. bases on Okinawa — close to Communist North Korea and China — have for decades been key to U.S. military strategy in the Pacific.

## U.S. diplomat ordered to leave India

**NEW DELHI, India** — India has expelled a U.S. diplomat who met with its counterintelligence chief in what the Indian government said was an unauthorized meeting, the U.S. Embassy said Monday.

The United States retaliated by ordering two Indian diplomats to leave Washington, Indian newspapers reports said. A U.S. Embassy official and the State Department confirmed the expulsions but denied they were tit-for-tat action.

Indian newspapers reported last month that Razan Sehgal was fired as India's counterintelligence chief because of a meeting with U.S. Embassy spokesman Steve Seche confirmed Monday that the American diplomat, whom he did not name, had met with Sehgal, but said the official "in no way behaved improperly."

He said the United States complied "under strong protest" with an Indian request earlier this month that the American leave.

Compiled from wire reports

# Whitewater prosecutor heads to law school

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In a surprising development, a California university said Monday that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr will step



Kenneth Starr

down from the probe to join the school this summer, raising questions about whether his investigation of President Clinton and the first lady is at an end.

The White-water investigation, which Starr has led for the past 2 1/2 years, is at a critical juncture with prosecutors weighing the evidence involving the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr and the Whitewater prosecutor's office were silent after the announcement by Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

But a lawyer familiar with the Whitewater probe cautioned against reading too much into Starr's stepping down from the investigation.

Starr will decide what, if any, action to take against the Clintons and "he will have ample time to consider all matters," said the lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The lawyer said the question of precisely when Starr will leave the Whitewater prosecutor's office has yet to be decided.

A former presidential aide sug-

gested indictments won't be forthcoming.

"Is Starr going to indict the first lady and then leave for the West Coast? I don't think so," said the aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The White House had no official comment, though aides also privately speculated the prosecutor must not intend to indict the first family.

The Clintons' Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, could not

be reached for immediate comment.

In a press release, Pepperdine University said Starr would become dean of its law school

Aug. 1 and founding dean of its new school of public policy.

In an interview, Pepperdine President David Davenport said Starr felt comfortable with his decision.

"My assumption from talking with Ken in the interview process is that the investigation will go forward," Davenport said.

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## Iraq blasts the Internet as 'end of civilizations'

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Add this to America's arsenal.

An Iraqi government spokesman has declared the Internet "the end of civilizations, cultures, interests and ethics."

The computer network "is one of the American means to conquer every corner in the world," Al-Jumhuriya said in an editorial Monday. "They want to become the only source for controlling human beings in the new electronic village."

Iraqi newspapers often blame Washington for the country's suffering under a U.N. embargo, which was imposed in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait, triggering the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

There is no access to the Internet in Iraq.

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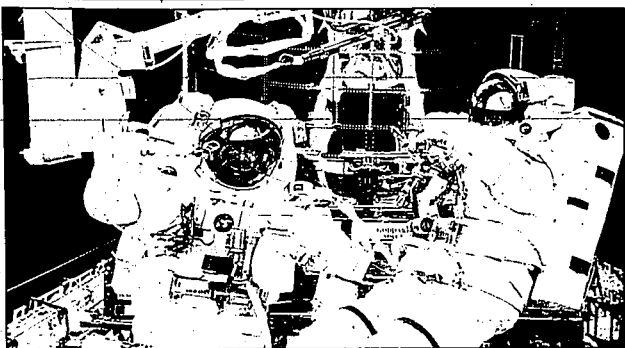
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NATION



Astronauts Steven L. Smith, left, and Mark C. Lee try to fit a patchwork of foil, wire, clips, plastic twists and parachute cord on the Hubble Space Telescope.

## Astronauts cobble together patches for Hubble's torn cover

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the sort of ingenuity used on Apollo 13, Discovery's astronauts cobbled together foil, wire, clips, plastic twists and parachute cord Monday in an attempt to fix the Hubble Space Telescope's torn insulating cover.

Two shuttle astronauts were to hang the quiltlike patches on the telescope during an extra spacewalk scheduled for Monday night.

Mission Control added the fifth spacewalk to the flight so that the astronauts could fix splits in Hubble's thin, reflective insulation, apparently damaged by sun exposure during the past seven years.

The crew discovered the damage last week while installing updated scientific gear that will allow the Hubble to peer deeper into the universe.

The shuttle crew assembled the patches early Monday as Gregory Harbaugh and Joe Tanner, making the fourth spacewalk of the mission, installed the last of Hubble's replacement parts and did a little mending, too.

Working 375 miles above Earth, Harbaugh and Tanner covered two gaping holes near the top of the 43-foot telescope with pieces of Teflon-coated material 3 feet long and 1 foot wide. They attached the blankets, brought along to repair possible pinholes, to knobs and rails with wire and string.

The task of hanging the homemade patches over the lower electronic compartments was considered more difficult and more critical. The astronauts salvaged the material, meant for just such a problem, from the cargo bay.

NASA managers were relieved at how well the first repairs went. "It was a good feeling," said Mike Weiss, a Hubble service manager.

The repairs were nowhere near

as crucial as those performed during Apollo 13's aborted moon mission in 1970. The three astronauts saved their lives by using tape and the cardboard covers torn from their flight manuals to restore the spacecraft's system for cleansing the air of carbon dioxide.

Hubble, in fact, probably could have made it to the next service call in late 1999 without the insulation repairs, NASA payload manager Kenneth Ledbetter said. The concern was that the deteriorating cover might cause sensitive electronics in the \$2 billion telescope to overheat and fail.

"It was something we felt was prudent to do, not absolutely necessary, but prudent to do, and we did it," Ledbetter said.

## Study provides insight into HIV

The Washington Post

Researchers at the University of Texas have found preliminary evidence of a way that immune system cells may resist infection with the AIDS virus, providing clues as to

why a small number of people seem less susceptible to HIV.

The research, reported at the AAAS meeting in Seattle, is the first to suggest that the virus can sometimes be stopped after it has invaded white blood cells called lymphocytes.

## Tobacco group sponsors retreat for lawmakers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — For dozens of congressmen and congressional aides, getting caught up on tobacco-related issues meant spending the weekend at a lavish golf resort in a getaway sponsored by the Tobacco Institute.

The three-day annual legislative conference of the tobacco industry's lobbying group wrapped up Monday at The Phoenixian resort.

Institute officials refused to say how many people attended, which members of Congress were there or what was on the agenda, but said the main topic of conversation was the new federal tobacco regulations taking effect Feb. 28. More regulations, set to take effect in August, are being fought in North Carolina federal court.

"This is a private meeting," said Walker Merryman, vice president of the institute. "Since the furthest thing from our minds is making news, it's not public."

Anti-tobacco groups condemned the meeting and placed newspaper advertisements around the country urging people to ask their representatives whether they attended.

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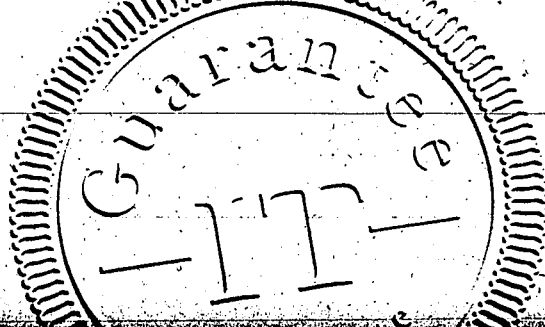
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# Zairian planes bomb rebel-held town; rebels vow revenge

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Government planes bombed rebel-held towns in eastern Zaire on Monday, killing six people and wounding at least 20 in the town of Bukavu, aid workers said.

A Zairian defense ministry spokesman confirmed that the government had been bombing Bukavu, Shabunda and Walikale since this morning. The spokesman, speaking on a customary condition of anonymity, said the attacks would "continue and intensify" and called on civilians living in rebel-held territory to leave.

Three jets dropped bombs on a market

in Bukavu, killing five civilians and wounding many more, rebel leader Laurent Kabila said. One of the three bombs dropped failed to go off, he said.

"They are killing people very far from the front. Why? Kabila told The Associated Press. "It is a terrorist action."

"Very strong measures will be taken to deal with the situation," he said in Kalemie, 300 miles south of Bukavu.

Brenda Barton, a spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program, said staff in Bukavu reported that six people had been killed and 20 wounded. "These numbers

could grow," she said from Nairobi, Kenya. "There's a panic in the town."

Kabila said the Zairian planes came from Kindu, 200 miles east of Bukavu, one of two airports in eastern Zaire controlled by government. It was the first reported bombing of rebel towns since the rebels routed the government troops from a long swath of eastern Zaire.

The government Monday ruled out a cease-fire with rebels and repeated its opposition to negotiations to end the conflict.

It also accused the United Nations of

overlooking what it called "a campaign of extermination" against Rwandan Hutu refugees on its soil. In an angry declaration, the government said the world body had ignored the plight of Zairians displaced by the fighting and concentrating only on the problems of aid workers and Rwandan refugees.

"This discriminatory treatment is incompatible with the missions of the United Nations in general and with the UNHCR in particular," Foreign Minister Gerard Kamanda wa Kamanda said after meeting U.N. special envoy Mohamed Sahnoun.

# After talks, warlord releases hostages

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Warlord Bakhrin Sadirov Monday released his six remaining hostages — including five U.N. workers — after talks with Tajikistan's president, a U.N. spokesman said.

The hostages were released after Tajik President Emomali Rakhmonov ventured into the mountains east of the capital to negotiate personally with the warlord and convince him to end the 2-week-old standoff.

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**Orville Reddenbacher MICROWAVE POPCORN** **2/\$3** 3 Env. Pkg.

**Navel ORANGES** **5 Lbs. \$1** "Sweet As Candy Now"

**Betty Crocker Ready to Spread FROSTING MIXES** **\$1.25**

**Tostitos TORTILLA CHIPS** **\$1.99** 14.5 Oz. Pkg.

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**FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY**  
**Wheat FRENCH BREAD** **89¢** 1 Lb. Loaf

**BOUNTY TOWELS** **\$5.99** Jumbo 8 Roll Pkg.

**FROZEN DINNERS** **99¢** BANQUET. Umpteen Varieties

**Assorted BREAD STICKS** **99¢** Pkg. of 12

**Frisides CAT FOOD** **4/\$1** 5.5 Oz. Can

**LUV'S DIAPERS** **\$4.99**

**CINNAMON TWISTS & PERSHING'S** **3/\$1**

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**DAWN** **\$1.99** Dish Detergent 28 Oz.

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## EDITORIAL

### Changing to .08 won't cut road havoc much

The measure approved by the state Senate last week to reduce the blood-alcohol threshold for drunken driving in Idaho is a good idea.

But no one should be under the illusion that it will keep the worst offenders off the road.

If approved by the House of Representatives and signed by the governor, the bill would reduce the legal definition of driving under the influence from .10-percent blood-alcohol content to .08 percent.

For most adults, that's probably the difference between four or five beers and three - still above the point at which a responsible person would get behind the wheel.

But responsible people, by and large, aren't the drivers who kill innocent people on the highways. The killers are alcoholics and binge-drinkers who can't or won't say when, or who won't call a cab or accept a ride from another driver.

In fact, two-thirds of the drunk-driving fatalities in Idaho are caused by

drivers with blood-alcohol levels of 0.14 and higher.

The criminal justice system has to deal with those drivers, and the lower alcohol limit won't do a thing to make them more prudent.

But it will, perhaps, prompt social drinkers to think twice about whether they've had too much to drink.

Lower legal blood-alcohol limits have already made the state's roads safer. Since 1982, the number of alcohol-related deaths in Idaho has declined 54 percent.

Motors Against Drunk Driving, the lobby organized to get booze off the road, can take credit for much of that. But there's a limit to how much more can be accomplished by lower blood-alcohol limits.

The same may be said for more aggressive law enforcement, tougher judges or a more vigilant probation and parole system.

The truth is, too many drunk drivers will continue to climb behind the wheel so long as they have the means to do so.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

## LETTERS

### Schroeder was defending himself

I, too, am sorry about Charlie Loper. It indeed a life wasted.

Think of what that life could have been! There was so much potential. And yes, there were mistakes made, fatal mistakes.

One of those mistakes was using drugs, according to the inquest report. Another was carrying a loaded gun. The fatal one was using it first against a citizen on his own property.

Glenn Schroeder had every right to be on his own property and to protect himself. He did not shoot first. Charlie and another robber shot first at him with high-powered guns. He defended his life with a little .22. If he hadn't, he would be dead now.

In this case, there is good reason for shooting someone who is running away. Anyone who has had training or experience or just good common sense knows that when two people are shooting at you and one then turns and runs, he can find cover and shoot back.

Charlie should have dropped his gun and raised his hands.

Glenn had the legal and moral right to defend his own life, and the inquest agreed with that.

The question was asked about what kind of people the Schroeders are. Most people in the valley know. For those who don't know them as I know the greater family, they are people we are proud of. They are pioneers who worked hard clearing brush to make this valley what it is. They are all hard-working, honest, God-fearing, law-abiding, solid citizens. They are good neighbors who support their community. If everyone were like them, there would not be anybody killed. We would all be living in peace and harmony instead of grieving and blaming.

If anyone should be apologizing, it should be to Glenn Schroeder and his family.

I feel very sorry for Charlie's family and for his friends. I, too, wish it had not happened.

But it did, and Glenn Schroeder was not the cause of it. He was the victim. Let's put things in their proper perspective and learn from mistakes.

**HAROLD BAUDER**  
Kimberly

### Beware of worker's comp bill

Once again, legislation has been proposed by insurance company lobbyists

which will harm your rights and your doctor's right to make a decision. This proposed legislation is being considered by the Idaho Legislature and affects workers' compensation cases. The effect will be to keep your doctor from making decisions, by allowing the insurance adjuster with no medical expertise or education to veto your treatment decisions. The insurance company and your employer will also not allow you to see your personal physician (chiropractor or medical) in the first place.

Contrary to popular belief by all parties, according to our present law, a person that is injured on the job has the right to choose his personal physician (chiropractor or medical) as the attending physician. The treatment that your personal physician provides reasonably must be paid for by the compensation insurance pursuant to Idaho Code 572-432.

The bill was law proposed by the insurance company lobbyists, the treatment that you reasonably require does not have to be paid for by the insurance company.

The company could say no to treatment it decides it does not want. Under the lobbyists' proposed law, you can be told by the insurance company or your employer that your personal physician will not be the doctor designated to treat your injury. They want to choose the attending physicians but don't want any responsibility for the improper selections. The amendment reads: "The employer or surety shall be immune from tort liability to any health care provider in the event it designates health care providers."

You will lose the right to choose your physician.

You will lose the right to choose how your injury is managed. Your state senator will decide whether this legislation will be considered by the Idaho state Senate.

You must call your senator and the Honorable Dean Cameron at 1-800-334-4200 to tell them both that you are against this Senate Bill 1099. You can also write a short letter telling your senator that you oppose this bill, at the Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83722.

The bill will be reviewed by the committee Thursday, Feb. 20, so please call now.

**PAUL EGBERT**  
TWIN FALLS



### What best advances cause of 'colored' folks?

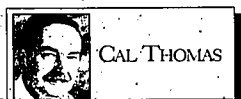
Once a convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was held in a downtown Chicago hotel where I was staying overnight. I shared the elevators, lobby and restaurant with handsomely attired men and beautifully dressed women. There may have been some unemployed, poor and discriminated-against people attending the convention, but I didn't see any. Every delegate appeared to be prosperous and not in need of a federal program.

The newspaper the next day reported there had been plenty of talk about affirmative action, quotas and set-asides as necessary to advance black people.

At the NAACP convention in New York City last week, the group's newest leader, former Rep. Kweisi Mfume, signaled a possible subtle shift in the organization's traditional approach to civil rights. "We must find ways to do for self," he told the approximately 200 delegates. Mfume is opposed by some members who think the way to go is to continue verbal assaults against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and any other black who does not toe the liberal line that only government can redeem black people.

Mfume said solutions to many of the problems facing blacks are beyond the reach of government.

That's what Green Bay Packer all-pro defensive end Reggie White thinks, too. Instead of offering more guilt for whites and demanding more reparations from government for past injustices, White thinks it's time to prescribe hope. He's bringing his program called Urban Hope to Green Bay after a test run in Knoxville, Tenn.



CAL THOMAS

Unlike many government programs, which are burdened by costly bureaucracy, Urban Hope targets directly those in greatest need. It counsels low-income residents on how to manage their money, start small businesses and buy homes. Wisconsin Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson has asked the state legislature to appropriate \$100,000 a year for the next three years, money that will be matched by private donors, to start new businesses and provide housing assistance. Thompson hopes the program will be self-sustaining after that.

In Knoxville, Urban Hope helped save 150 jobs, removed 10 mothers from welfare and promoted home ownership and the creation of new businesses. White and his wife have pledged \$50,000 of their own money against defaults on home loans.

In Knoxville, White says, no loan made under the auspices of Urban Hope has ever defaulted.

Wisconsin State Rep. Carol Kelsa, a Republican from Green Bay, is a strong backer of the program. "We went to the people - not government - to find the answer (to poverty)," she told me. "Government is finally realizing what the citizens have known all along. Americans have always answered the call when we need to help our neighbors. When government began to try to be everything to everyone, many of us forgot that fundamental

social responsibility. Now, you see a resurgence all across our great state of neighbors - neighbors who live next door and neighbors who own the local restaurant or supermarket - coming together to take care of our society's social problems."

Green Bay community leaders, including banks, will teach those wanting to lift themselves out of poverty how to succeed. In turn, those in poverty will teach the leaders about the unique obstacles to be overcome.

Kelsa acknowledged the "serious and growing wage gap in America," but added, "The answer to closing that gap is not to redistribute income through higher taxes, but to encourage individual achievement and provide the tools for them to climb the economic ladder."

The National Football League is interested in the project as a way to help other players become involved in community and serve as examples. If it works in Green Bay, White wants to try it in Milwaukee, where the problems and the poor are more numerous.

What White and even Mfume seem to be saying is that the age of the perpetual victim is coming to an end, as is the strategy of loading whites down with more guilt and demanding more money. Cooperation instead of confrontation is a far better strategy for the poor and race relations, and hope is a far better tactic than anger and hate.

Keep an eye on Reggie White and Kweisi Mfume. A meeting of minds, followed by a melting of hearts and genuine progress for the poor and race relations, may be coming soon.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## LETTERS

### O.J. trial was double jeopardy

The position that I am taking on this issue will probably be very unpopular in this area, but I feel that my side of the subject should be aired.

We have listened for two years to the O.J. Simpson fiasco until, if you are like me, you are sick and tired of the whole shabby affair. I listen to the various so-called experts and seldom do two of them agree. I talked to people whose minds are made up in the direction of complete guilt of Simpson, but there are others whose minds are just as firm in the other direction. I cannot understand how we could be so certain of the case in either direction, living here in Idaho.

The great question in my mind is that under our system of justice that we can try a man twice for the same crime. If what I heard in the first trial was correct, then Mr. Simpson was declared innocent or guilty of the crime of murdering his wife and her boyfriend. This was a mostly black jury that tried him the first time and acquitted him. Be that as it may, he was acquitted. Then, in my book, because public opinion was so strong in opposition to the outcome, he was tried again

in a civil trial for the same crime, only this time the purpose was to make him pay for what people supposed he had done. The way it seems to me, he is being tried for the same crime twice. To make it sound more fair, the jury in the second trial was all white.

I am not a lawyer, but I am not completely uneducated in respect to the workings of the law. In my opinion, O.J.'s second trial was double jeopardy anyway you want to look at it. If it is not, when does this continuation stop? Suppose that one of Brown's in-laws or dependents decide at some future date that O.J. did them grave damage and take him to trial again. It appears to me that this could go on and on. I believe that double jeopardy was put into our legal system for a purpose!

Furthermore I can see problems ahead where it took an all-white jury to convict him when a mostly black jury acquitted him. This is not good race relations.

**PHILIP R. BARE**  
Declo

### Public land for everyone

It was very amusing to see the front page (Feb. 12) story and picture, "Elk

Barrier." Having lived in the Elko, Nev., area for more than 35 years, it wouldn't surprise me if those elk were baited to the highway.

Many of the public land ranchers in this area look far and search wide for ways to discredit and demote the Fish and Game Department, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service or any government agency that responds to the majority of Americans on how to manage public lands.

The vast majority of Nevadans and Americans would like to see many more elk and fewer cattle on our lands. Ninety percent of the people responding to the "Wells resource area management plans" wanted more elk. What did we get? A cap of 2,220 elk and about 30,000 cows on public lands.

The next time some wealthy ranchers' cows trespass on my private property, trample my trees and eat my grass, can I call the Department of Agriculture?

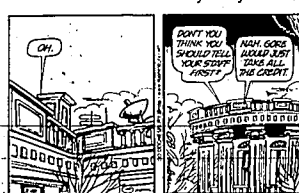
Will you give me a front-page story in *The Times-News*, or is it my responsibility to keep them out?

Just writing  
**DAVID LUND**  
Elko, Nev.

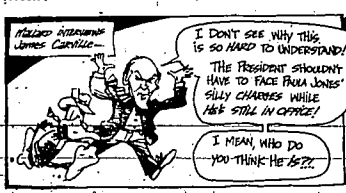
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# North Korea accepts defection

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese police guarding the South Korean embassy in Beijing Monday, joking and chatting amiably, after North Korea indicated it could accept the defection of the senior official held up in the embassy.

North Korean agents, who had kept a public, round-the-clock vigil outside the consulate since Hwang Jung Yop defected last week, withdrew on Monday. North Korea did not say why.

But a spokesman at North Korea's Foreign Ministry indicated that the restrictive communist state had decided to accept the defection. Previously, North Korea had threatened to retaliate against South Korea for what it called a kidnapping. "If he was kidnapped... we will take decisive countermeasures," North Korea's official news agency quoted the unidentified spokesman as saying. "If he sought asylum, it means that he is a renegade and he is dismissed."

The spokesman said North

Korea has asked China to investigate Hwang's "disappearance." Hwang, 73, is the highest-ranking North Korean to defect. He is a key communist theoretician and once was the private tutor of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

After the defection, Chinese troops with automatic weapons laid tire-shredding traps in the streets around the consulate and guarded the building. Their security measures increased as the standoff dragged on.

held up since asking for asylum there Wednesday.

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# Teachers protest pay in Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of angry teachers blocked a street in front of the Serbian Parliament Monday, and a partial transport strike paralyzed commuters in the capital.

Serbia's democratic opposition has suspended its street demonstrations, at least temporarily. But President Slobodan Milosevic's latest new taxes — this time with economic demands.

Teachers from 1,800 of 2,100 elementary and high schools in Serbia have been on strike for more than two weeks to demand back pay and an increase in their \$150 average monthly salaries. Transport workers are also demanding overdue salaries and better working conditions.

By recognizing opposition electoral victories in the capital, Belgrade, and 13 other major towns, Milosevic last weekend largely defused three months of demonstrations against his rule. But economic hardship is bringing new challenges.

"We've had enough. We are starving while the regime squanders money on the police forces," said Sofija Sirodovic, a 35-year-old high school literature teacher. The 5,000 teachers protesting in front of the Parliament, dressed in worn clothes exemplified Serbia's impoverished school system.

Serbia's economy is decimated by years of mismanagement and international sanctions imposed to punish Milosevic for fomenting wars in Croatia and Bosnia. Factories are idle, and meager salaries are often delayed for months.

Workers held strikes last spring and summer, but they quieted down after only a few weeks. Months of political protests have weakened Milosevic, and new strikes by workers could seriously challenge his rule.

# Official takes Pakistani office

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Lawmakers sealed the political defeat of Benazir Bhutto on Monday, giving her longtime nemesis an overwhelming vote of confidence and making him prime minister.

Ms. Bhutto, who has sought to rule Pakistan for much of the past decade, received only 36 votes in a secret ballot, compared to 177 won by Nawaz Sharif of the centrist Pakistan Muslim League.

Sharif, who served as prime minister from 1990 to 1993, returned to power in a solemn ceremony at the presidential palace. He was sworn in as the 13th prime minister since Pakistan's independence from Britain a half-century ago.

He adopted a conciliatory tone and promised to better the lives of Pakistan's impoverished people.

"The country is facing a serious economic problem... The main priority is to revive the economy, eliminate poverty and reduce unemployment," he said.

In Feb. 3 general elections, Sharif's party won 137 seats in the 207-seat National Assembly, the powerful lawmaking lower house of Parliament. Ms. Bhutto's left-leaning Pakistan People's Party won only 18 seats. She had ruled the previous Parliament with a coalition government.

# Bulgaria wants to be in NATO

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — In a major turnaround, Bulgaria's new government announced Monday that the former communist country wants to join NATO.


"The caretaker Cabinet decided to state the country's desire for full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization," the state-run BTA news agency quoted Foreign Minister Stoyan Staley as saying. It was the first time since communist's collapse in 1989 that any Bulgarian government has firmly declared the country's desire to join NATO.

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- Juicy, Delicious Kiwi Fruit ..... 5/ **\$1**
- 750 Ml. Mirassou, From California Chard. or Cabernet ..... **\$6.99**
- 750 Ml. J & J, From Spain Suso Red ..... **\$5.99**
- 750 Ml. B & G, Saint Emillion Bordeaux France ..... **\$7.99**
- 750 Ml., From Italy Sartori Valpolicella ..... **\$4.99**
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- 46 oz. Campbell's Tomato Juice ..... **99¢**
- 15 oz. Franco American Superiore Pastas ..... **99¢**
- 5 oz. Armour Vienna Sausage ..... 2/ **\$1**

10 Lb. Bag Idaho Potatoes  
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- Delicious, Boneless Ramp Roast ..... **\$1.89** lb
- Boneless Beef Cube Steaks ..... **\$1.99** lb
- 2 Lb. West. Fam., Mid, Med., Colby, Mozz. Cheese ..... **\$3.99** ea
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- 1 Pint Dairymaid Sour Cream ..... **79¢**
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**79¢**

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**\$4.99**

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**2/ \$5**

5.5 oz. Astl. Friskies Can Cat Food  
**4/ \$1**

12 Pack Bottles Budweiser Beers  
**\$5.79**

12 oz. Semi-Sweet Nestle Chocolate Chips  
**\$1.89**

9.5-11 oz. Astl. Banquet TV Dinners  
**99¢**

14 oz. General Mills Lucky Charms Cereal  
**2/ \$5**

24 Oz. Eddy's Roman Meat Sandwich Bread  
**2/ \$3**





**Bad boy:** New Rams coach Dick Vermell stands behind Lawrence Phillips...for now.

# SPORTS

## INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . . . B2  
College basketball . . . . . B3  
Comics . . . . . B6

Sports Editor: Brad Boclin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

(Walton) was so impressed with Riddick Bowe's decision last week to join the Marines, that he has decided to join the Salvation Army.

—NBC's Marv Albert, on broadcast partner Bill Walton

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**  
Idaho State at Cal Poly-SLO, 8 p.m.
- Boys' high school basketball**  
A-1 Region III tournament  
Minico at Highland, 7 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Burley, 7 p.m. (loser-out)  
A-2 District 4 tournament at CSI  
Wood River vs. Jerome, 7 p.m.  
A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding  
Valley vs. Filer, 6:15 p.m.  
Kimberly vs. Glens Ferry, 8 p.m. (loser-out)  
A-4 Southside tournament at Jerome  
Oakley vs. Murtaugh, 6:30 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Hansen, 8 p.m. (loser-out)  
A-1 Northside tournament at Carey  
Carey vs. Camas County, 6 p.m. (loser-out)  
Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

- Pro basketball**
- |               |       |                |
|---------------|-------|----------------|
| Washington 95 | ..... | Milwaukee 93   |
| Cleveland 108 | ..... | New Jersey 101 |
| Indiana 105   | ..... | Toronto 103    |
| Charlotte 124 | ..... | Orlando 110    |
| Houston 127   | ..... | Atlanta 98     |
| Seattle 113   | ..... | Boston 108     |
| Dallas 100    | ..... | Vancouver 95   |

- Boys' high school basketball**
- A-1 Region III tournament  
Pocatello 61 ..... Twin Falls 53  
Minico 77 ..... Burley 76
- A-2 District 4 tournament  
Wood River 50 ..... Buhl 41
- A-3 Canyon Conference tournament  
Wendell 57 ..... Glens Ferry 49  
Gooding 44 ..... Kimberly 42
- A-4 Southside tournament  
Murtaugh 74 ..... Castelford 31  
Ruff River 60 ..... Hansen 51
- A-1 Northside tournament  
Carey 76 ..... Richfield 42  
Camas County 59 ..... Bliss 39

### IN BRIEF

#### Jerome boys fare well at Simplot Games

**POCATELLO**—Several members of the Jerome High School boys' track team performed well at the annual Simplot Games last weekend.

The boys' medley relay team of Sean Burgess, Sean Roberts, Dan Garcia and Timothy Dunne finished fifth overall, in 3:41.4.

The 4x200-meter relay squad made the finals and finished 11th. Colton Swan joined Burgess, Roberts and Dunne on that foursome.

Dunne, the defending state champion in the 400 meters, finished fourth in that event in 50.4 seconds. No Idaho runners finished ahead of him.

Cody Grove made the finals in the shot put and hit 45 feet, while Cody Orchard ran 10:24 in the 2-mile run.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

## Senators edge Bulldogs

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**GOODING**—When it comes to tournament time, you can throw out the records, because you never know what's going to happen.

In opening-night action at the A-3 Canyon Conference boys' basketball tournament, the second-seed Wendell Trojans needed a fourth quarter rally to top the seventh-seeded Glens Ferry Pilots while the sixth-seeded Gooding Senators recorded the first upset of the tournament with a 44-42 victory over the third-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs.

Valley and Filer begin play today at 6:15 p.m. followed by a loser-out contest between Glens Ferry and Kimberly. Gooding will take on Wendell in the first game on Wednesday night.

### More boys' action - B3

#### Wendell 57, Glens Ferry 49

The Wendell Trojans trailed by six after the first quarter but outscored the Glens Ferry Pilots 18-9 in the fourth quarter to advance to a second round showdown with Gooding.

"We underestimated them," said Wendell senior post Brian Buhler, who tossed in 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds on the night. "In the first half, we weren't using our heads. Hopefully this will wake us up."

Kurt Hoagland scored 10 of his team

Please see GOODING, Page B2



Kimberly's Jake Osen powers through the Gooding defense in the second half of Monday night's game.

## Minico upsets rival Bobcats in opener

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Toss out the homecourt advantage theory when the Bobcats meet their cross-river rival Minico in the playoffs.

Burley rocked with the celebration of Spartans for the second time this season after fourth-seeded Minico upset the No. 3 Bobcats 77-76 in the opening round of A-1 Region III boys' tournament action.

Behind the past power of James McKenzie and Lance Gibson, who combined for 46 points and 20 rebounds, Minico won for the second time this season on the floor of its greatest rival.

"Gibson and McKenzie hurt us, and it shouldn't have happened," Burley coach Matt Harr said.

The Bobcat guards carried Burley out of the conference cellar, including a win at Minico. But against the Spartans Monday, they seemed uncharacteristically hesitant.

"I think we controlled the tempo. For the most part, we controlled the game," Minico coach Mike Chatterton said.

An 15-7 run early in the fourth quarter by the Spartans erased the slight lead Burley built during a 22-11 third quarter.

Donovan Hartley hit a baseline jump per off a fast break to put Minico up 64-63, a lead they never relinquished.

Moments later, Joe Jensen, who relocated his outside shot on Friday with a game winner against Idaho Falls, canned a trey with 3:55 left, giving Minico a four-point lead.

Although there had been eight lead changes up to that point, the game got interesting in the final four minutes.

Whenever Minico seemed certain of victory, Burley countered with a big basket. Tyler Carson hit a trio of 3-pointers in the final three minutes, twice closing the game to one point.

After Carson's second long ball, McKenzie grabbed a loose ball in the key from the hands of a Burley player, scored, and was fouled with 1:02 remaining. His free throw gave Minico a 76-71 lead.

The 6-foot, 3-inch senior was in the right place at the right time all night, scoring on five offensive rebounds and giving Minico the lead with three of his baskets. He finished with a



James McKenzie of Minico goes over Burley's Aaron Bradley for one of his 11 rebounds in the Spartans' 77-76 upset of the Bobcats in the first round of the Region III tournament Monday. McKenzie led all scorers with 24 points.

game-high 24 points and 11 rebounds.

"He came up big tonight. If James and Lance are both playing well like this, we're a pretty good ball club," Chatterton said.

Minico gets to test its talent again tonight at Highland, with the winner playing for the Region III title.

Burley, which started the season 0-4 in region but finished as the hottest team in the conference, faces Twin Falls tonight.

Please see MINICO, Page B2

## No change atop college men's poll

The Associated Press

Kansas, which broke the 100-point mark in both its victories last week, remained the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the 12th straight week Monday, while Minnesota climbed to No. 2.

The Jayhawks (25-1), who beat Oklahoma State 104-72 and Colorado 114-74, were again the runaway choice of the national media panel, receiving 68 first-place votes and 1,748 points.

The Golden Gophers (22-2), who moved up one spot in the rankings, had the other two No. 1 votes and 1,649 points, more than Kentucky (24-3), which also moved up one place.

Wake Forest (20-3), which lost to North Carolina State on a buzzer-beating 3-pointer that replays showed should have run more than Kentucky, dropped from second to fourth, matching the Demon Deacons' lowest ranking of the season.

South Carolina, which rebounded from a loss to Georgia with an impressive win at Cincinnati on Saturday, jumped three places to its first top 10 ranking since the Gamecocks were No. 5 during the 1974-75 season.

Indiana (20-7), which had been ranked throughout the regular season until falling out last week, came back in off-an-84-81-overtime-victory-at Michigan, a game in which the Hoosiers rallied from 18 points down at halftime. That was Indiana's third straight victory after a three-game losing streak.

California (18-6) entered the rankings for the first time this season after winning eight of their last nine games. The Bears are in the thick of the Pac-10 race in their first season under coach Ben Braun. This is the fifth straight season Cal has been in the Top 25, an impressive run considering the Bears hadn't been ranked before that for 32 years.

UCLA, which beat Arizona and Arizona State on the road last week, had the week's biggest jump in the poll, moving from 24 to 17th, the Bruins' highest ranking since the third week of the regular season. UCLA, which was No. 5 in the preseason poll, returned to last week's top 10 after falling out for a seven-week stretch.

The week's biggest fall was Colorado's drop from 15th to 21st after losses to Oklahoma and Kansas by a combined 65 points.

## W. Kentucky returns to women's poll

The Associated Press

Western Kentucky returned to the Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday, which left coach Paul Sandefer-rod happy but frustrated.

Happy because it rewarded for his players. Frustrated because he felt his team was talented enough that it shouldn't have fallen out in the first place.

"Our play dropped us out of the Top 25," Sandefer said. "I think we're a top 15, top 20 basketball team. To drop out was disheartening to me more so than the kids. I do think we have the potential to be that good, and after 15 years, I think I have a pretty good idea what it takes."

Western Kentucky (17-7) claimed the No. 25 spot in Monday's poll after being out for one week. The Lady Toppers were 22nd two weeks ago, then fell out after an 88-63 loss to George Washington, which was unranked then but is now 23rd.

Please see WOMEN, Page B2

## Daytona trade-in: Gordon's car headed for exhibit hall

The Associated Press

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.**—One day after capturing the Daytona 500, Jeff Gordon said goodbye to his winning car.

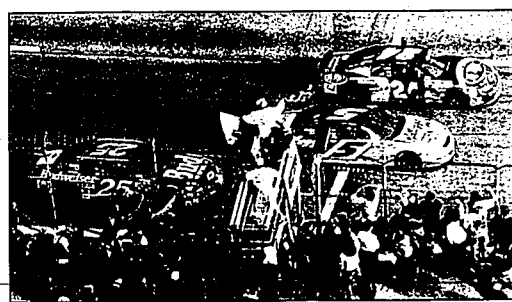
For one year the car will be part of an exhibit just outside the tunnel entrance to Daytona International Speedway.

The winning team gets \$100,000 for having its car displayed in Victory Lane at the Daytona USA motorsports attraction. But as Dale Jarrett found out a year ago, and Gordon discovered Monday, it's tough on the winning driver. "That's an awful good car," Gordon said a bit wistfully as he looked at the multi-colored No. 24

Chevrolet Monte Carlo, still streaked with the grit and grime from 500 miles of hard racing on the 2 1/2-mile, high-banked oval.

Those walking past the exhibit during the next year can examine the big, black wheel mark from a collision with Dale Earnhardt 12 laps from the finish. Earnhardt, the seven-time Winston Cup champion who can't find a way to win NASCAR's biggest race, was knocked out of contention in the incident Sunday, making him 0-for-19 in the Daytona 500.

Gordon, 25, became the race's youngest champion, winning the Daytona 500 in only his fifth try. "I haven't been this excited as a race driver in my whole career," he said.



Jeff Gordon driving his DuPont Refinishes Chevrolet wins the Daytona 500 Sunday, with Terry Labonte and Ricky Craven close behind.





SPORTS

Like father, like son: Norton Jr. tries boxing

DALLAS (AP) — Ken Norton Jr. already established as a top NFL prospect...



Ken Norton Jr.

The San Francisco 49ers star and son of the former heavyweight champion is to compete this week in a regional Golden Gloves tournament.

Cross on said... We are, however, talking to all responsible people up there to see if there is any remedy to allow him to fight.

Norton has given glimpses of his boxing form on the football field. He often accentuates big plays by throwing a few uppercuts in October he used the goal-post padding as a punching bag after each of his first two career touchdowns against St. Louis.

On Sunday, the 30-year-old former Dallas Cowboys player showed up at a recreation center and entered the amateur competition, which runs Wednesday through Saturday at Fair Park Coliseum.

Very simply, he appeared at the weigh-in and announced he wanted to enter the tournament, said Steve Crosson, chairman of the Dallas Golden Gloves. We were absolutely delighted to see him there, to say the least.

lar situation arose a few years ago. Retired NFL player Elvis Franks didn't tell anyone about his background and won the Dallas tournament. His history was revealed before the state tournament and he was disqualified.

Norton is one of four entries in the super-heavyweight novice class open to boxers over 201 pounds. It will take only two bouts — each with three, one-minute rounds — to determine a winner. Boxers use 10-ounce gloves and wear headgear. If there is no knockout, three judges choose a winner.

Norton's father burst on the boxing scene in 1973 by beating Muhammad Ali. Ken Norton Sr. never won a title fight, but he held the WBC's heavyweight crown for three months in 1978 after it was stripped from Leon Spinks. He fought five more times over the next three years, getting knocked out by Gerry Cooney in the first round of his last bout.

Vermeil backs Phillips - for now

New Rams' coach wants to help troubled running back, but says team can play without him

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams haven't given up on troubled running back Lawrence Phillips — yet.



The St. Louis Rams have not heard from running back Lawrence Phillips, here in a 1996 file photo, since he posted bail after being arrested early Sunday for cursing and threatening police.

A day after Phillips' latest brush with the law, new general manager and coach Dick Vermeil said Monday he doesn't believe he can count on last year's first-round draft pick. He said the organization is intent on helping Phillips; but the Rams are prepared to move on without him.

The Rams are going to line up and play with or without Lawrence Phillips, OK, Vermeil said. I'd just like him to be part of it so we can help him and he can help us.

The Rams haven't been able to help Phillips because they can't find him, and Vermeil wonders why a player would not contact his employer under such circumstances. Well, it sure would have been nice, Vermeil said. But I don't think that's part of the background, I don't think that's part of his thinking.

Phillips' agent, Mitch Frankel, didn't immediately return a telephone message from The Associated Press.

Vermeil thought he had an understanding with Phillips two weeks ago after meeting with him for an hour. However, the latest arrest changed that.

Phillips, 21, was arrested early Sunday in Omaha, Neb., after cursing and threatening police officers who came to his hotel room. As police searched him from the hotel, he threatened to beat up another person he fought with earlier in the evening, officials said.

them inappropriately. One woman told police Phillips poked her in the buttocks with a champagne bottle.

A man was cited for disorderly conduct and released, but none of

the other party-goers was ticketed. Phillips was released on \$50 bond and a hearing was scheduled for March 10 in Douglas County Court.

He already is serving three years' probation after pleading no contest in December to a drunken-driving arrest in California. That came while he was serving a one-year probation following an assault of a former girlfriend at Nebraska, which could lead to jail time.

The latest arrest stemmed from a party following a wedding reception. Vermeil said he was somewhat encouraging after speaking with someone at the scene.

He told me it was blown totally out of proportion, that if it hadn't been Lawrence Phillips there may not even have been an incident in regard to an arrest, Vermeil said.

However, the arrest has changed Vermeil's thinking about the free-agent market and the draft. He said the Rams might be more active pursuing free agents, and running backs will be a higher priority in the draft.

Then again, Vermeil said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and several Rams players have told him Phillips is basically a good person. You know some real good things to say about him. I've gotten good feedback.

The previous regime tried to keep Phillips out of trouble by surrounding him with more stable types like fellow Nebraska product Toby Wright.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steelers resign offensive star Bettis



Jerome Bettis

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers avoided yet another free-agent defection, signing Jerome Bettis to a four-year contract Monday that makes him the NFL's third highest-paid running back.

Bettis' \$14.4 million contract is the richest in Steelers' history and includes a \$4 million signing bonus. The only NFL running backs making more are Dallas' Emmitt Smith and Detroit's Barry Sanders, who were paid about \$4 million each last season.

No Seles or Davenport on U.S. team

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Monica Seles and Lindsay Davenport, the two highest-ranking American players, were not on the U.S. Fed Cup team chosen Monday by captain Martina Navratilova.

Instead, Navratilova selected Mary Joe Fernandez, Gigi Fernandez and Kimberly Po to face the Netherlands in the first round March 1-2 at Haarlem, Netherlands.

Lakers lose another player - up to 6 weeks

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers learned Monday that starting forward Robert Horry will join center Shaquille O'Neal on the sidelines until at least the beginning of April because of an injured left knee.

Horry, acquired by the Lakers from Phoenix last month, has a medial collateral ligament sprain in his knee and will miss at least six weeks, team physician Dr. Stephen Lombardo said. Horry was injured with 9:54 remaining in Sunday's 102-91 loss to Seattle when teammate Jerome Kersey fell backward and into his leg.

O'Neal, the NBA's fourth-leading scorer and rebounder, injured his left knee last Wednesday night in the first quarter of a game at Minnesota.

Reports: Magic coach may be on way out

ORLANDO, Fla. — One week he's got the NBA's hottest team. The next, Brian Hill is answering questions about losing his job.

The coach of the Orlando Magic was shaken when he learned NBC reported Sunday that the Orlando Magic and his players had deteriorated to the point that he will be fired.

Swim squad's 43-year run takes a dive

OSBERLIN, Ohio — A string of 43 consecutive years with a conference championship has ended for Kenyon's men's swimming team.

Denison stopped the 17-time defending Division III champion Lords streak by edging them at the North Coast Conference meet Saturday night at Oberlin College.

Frenchman breaks solo sailing record

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, France — The numbers tell the tale: 26,500 miles, 105 days at sea, three dramatic rescues, one missing sailor and one winter hauled as a hero.

With a full beard and a craving for fresh vegetables, Frenchman Christophe Auguin cruised into this windy Atlantic port Monday and broke the solo round-the-world sailing record.

Auguin finished the Vendee Globe race in 105 days, 20 hours and 31 minutes, beating the previous record by four days. He received a huge welcome from thousands of French supporters, and video cameras whirred from docks and helicopters.

Auguin said he hasn't given up hope for a follow race who has been missing since Jan. 7. All efforts to find Canadian Gerry Rous, one of 16 initial competitors, have been unsuccessful.

Three Vendee Globe competitors were rescued in the Antarctic Ocean — one by a follow racer, and two by the Australian navy. Tony Bullimore, a 57-year-old Briton, spent four days in the cabin of his capsized yacht before rescuers could reach him.

Heart problems hamper Kings' defenseman

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Kings defenseman Doug Zmolek was hospitalized Monday after experiencing an irregular heartbeat for the second time in two weeks.

Olympic champ cited for testing 'no-show'

LONDON (AP) — Irish swimmer Michelle Smith, who won three gold medals and a bronze at the Atlanta Olympics, faces a possible four-year suspension if she again fails to make herself available for drug testing.



Irish Olympic swimmer Michelle Smith won three gold and one bronze medals at the Atlanta Olympic Games last year.

Smith, whose Olympic performances provoked allegations of drug use, was absent when a team of drug testers turned up at her home in Ireland four months ago, the sport's world governing body confirmed Monday.

She stressed that Smith was not yet in violation of its rules, the international swimming federation (FINA) said a second "no-show" could result in sanctions.

The rules state that two no-shows is considered a violation and you may be sanctioned, FINA director Cornel Marculescu said. We are not yet at this stage. To date, Michelle Smith does not violate FINA rules.

In the case of a second no-show, FINA's independent drug panel would look into the case and decide whether to punish her.

The "no-show" rule was adopted at FINA's congress during the Atlanta Games.

Smith has repeatedly denied using performance-enhancing drugs. Suspicions about Smith's phenomenal progress were raised

in Atlanta by members of the U.S. team, including Janet Evans and women's coach Richard Quick.

In Atlanta, Smith won the 400 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 400 individual medley. She

also took bronze in the 200 butterfly.

I just have to laugh at it, Smith said in Atlanta of the rumors.

Every time I'm tested it's always negative, and I'm tested again and again and again. For every one time a person on the U.S. national team is tested, I'm tested five times.

Each national federation gives FINA a list of the addresses and daily movements of its top swimmers so they can be tested and down by drug-testers for unannounced, out-of-competition controls.

The Times of London reported Monday that FINA has expressed concern to the Irish Amateur Swimming Association about the difficulty drug-testers have faced in trying to contact Smith.

The newspaper said it obtained documents showing that stamp control officers from International Doping Tests and Management arrived unannounced at Smith's residence in Celbridge, County Kildare, on Oct. 13.

Smith's agent, John Gibbons, criticized the FINA rules that demand to know the exact whereabouts of swimmers on a given day.

Surely that's not realistic, he said. Do you leave them a note every time you go down to the shops?

Track star Devers sets sights on Olympic hurdle - her missing gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Gail Devers has achieved almost everything possible in track — two Olympic gold medals, 10 major titles, one Olympic gold in the 400-meter relay, two world titles in the 100-meter hurdles, one world title in the 100 sprint and one men's dash in the American records in the 100 hurdles, and 60.

One thing is missing, however, and Devers will keep chasing it, at least for another three years. That's an Olympic gold medal in the hurdles.

She has run the Olympic hurdles twice, and not even gotten a medal, let alone a gold. There's always something that motivates me and it's always the hurdles, Devers said Monday by telephone at the New York Track Writers' luncheon. But the hurdles will not be an obstacle for me.

At the 1992 Games, Devers came tantalizingly close to not only getting a medal, but winning. She led going into the final hurdle. Then, for some inexplicable reason, she needed to be nudged left, took her eye off the hurdle, slammed into the barrier and fell.

Courageously, she crawled to the finish line, but wound up

fifth. As I went down, my only thought was to finish and I just kept scrambling until I got over the line, Devers said.

Oddly, she completed those games by winning the 100 meters, an event in which she was the underdog, and lost in the hurdles, in which she was the favorite.

It was remarkable that she was even able to compete. During 1989 and 1990, she had battled Graves' disease, a life-threatening thyroid illness, which caused her weight to balloon. She said she was days away from having her feet amputated.

Given a strict diet and thyroid medication, which she still takes, Devers made a stunning recovery under the guidance of coach Bob Kersee.

After having finished eighth in a hurdles semifinal at the 1988 Olympics, she did not run another major race until winning the 2000 Sydney Olympics. Only she and American Janina Lynn, the 1964 and 1968 champion, have won two Olympic golds in the 100, so another victory in that race would make Devers the first woman to win three.

American record 6.95 seconds, and swept the 100 and 100 hurdles, with an American record 12.96, in the 1993 world outdoor championships. She repeated as world champion in the hurdles in 1995, and went to Atlanta in 1996 with hopes of duplicating the double hurdles double by Fanny Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands in the 1948 Olympics.

Devers opened by winning the 100 in a photo-finish with Jamaica's Marlene Otterly, but then her dreams were shattered again in the hurdles when she finished fourth, missing a medal by 30 of a second.

In the hurdles final, the gun went off and I didn't, Devers said. I didn't have a great start. I wasn't upset, but I did want to win three golds at the games.

Devers, who capped her 1996 games with a gold medal in the relay, now at age 30 is aiming for a sprint hurdles sweep at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. Only she and American Janina Lynn, the 1964 and 1968 champion, have won two Olympic golds in the 100, so another victory in that race would make Devers the first woman to win three.

Nets ship Bradley to Mavericks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Nets traded Monday night, this one a nine-player deal that sent Jim Jackson and All-Star Chris Gatling to the New Jersey Nets for center Shawn Bradley.

The Mavericks also traded Sam Cassell, George McLeod and Eric Montross to the Nets. New Jersey also sent guards Khalid El-Amin and Robert Parks and forward Ed O'Bannon to Dallas.

Earlier this season, the Mavericks traded guard Jason Kidd to Phoenix and recently shipped Jamal Mashburn to Miami.

The trade was announced shortly after the Nets left Cleveland following a 108-101 loss to the Cavaliers. The 7-foot-6 Bradley, who was also involved in the trade that sent Derrick Coleman to Philadelphia last season, did not record a single rebound in 12 minutes in his Cavs. He leads the NBA in blocked shots.

The Mavericks played at Vancouver on Monday night.

Compiled from wire reports

# Match wants to pitch: Wild Thing tries comeback

The Associated Press

Better not keep your head down at the Kansas City Royals' spring training camp. Wild Thing is trying another comeback.

Mitch Williams, released by the Astros in 1994, the Angels in 1995 and the Phillies in 1996, is trying to win a job in the Royals bullpen. He's just 32, four years removed from giving up Joe Carter's World Series-winning homer.

"It's like starting over for me," the left-hander said at Haines City, Fla. "I've got to earn a spot, and I'm excited about it."

Williams was released from a minor-league deal by the Phillies last August. The Royals signed him to a minor-league contract last month.

Also competing for one or two left-handed spots are last season's only returning bullpen lefty from last season - veterans Ken Patterson, Derek Lilliquist, Juan Agosto and Randy Tomlin and rookies Allen McDill and Chad Williams.

While Williams was assessing his own throws - with an occasional "Ahhh!" - after a particularly wild one - the others talked about the competition.

Patterson has been through it before and knows how a bad outing feels. "You go home at night and think, 'I blew it,'" he said.

## Athletics

Some things never change: Jose Canseco will report to spring training after the rest of his Oakland Athletics teammates.

Canseco, traded back to Oakland this winter after four seasons with Texas and Boston, told the A's he'll report to spring training on Friday and participate in his first workout on Saturday.

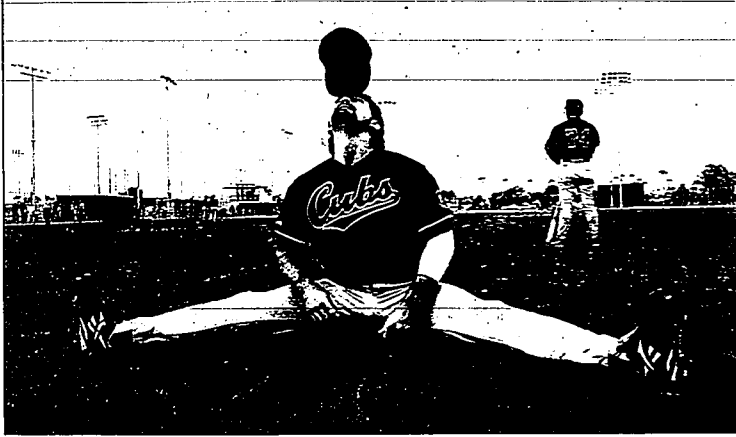
The full squad will have its first workout Thursday, though the mandatory reporting date for players is not until the end of subsequent seasons.

He said that he may have some sort of charity golf tournament, general manager Sandy Alderson said at Phoenix. "I would have been surprised if he had been here on the 20th. That's just not his style."

Canseco reported with the rest of the squad during his rookie season in 1985, but has made a habit of showing up late in subsequent seasons.

Manager Art Howe said he is not at all concerned that Canseco, who he hopes will be a team leader, won't join the rest of the squad on Thursday.

"No problem, as long as he's ready to play," Howe said.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Terry Mulholland demonstrates a curve for bullpen batters during spring training, stretching exercises Monday in Mesa, Ariz.

## Cardinals

Dennis Eckersley left St. Louis' workout early on Monday to have his sore right elbow examined. Eckersley, 42, reported the soreness after Sunday's workout. He underwent an MRI exam.

"It's just precautionary," Eckersley said at St. Petersburg, Fla. "It's just a little sore."

Eckersley appeared in 60 games last season, and saved 30 games. He is in his 22nd year in the majors and his second with the Cardinals.

Second baseman Mike Gallego was invited to camp as a non-roster invitee. Gallego, 36, played in 51 games with St. Louis last year and hit .210 in an injury-plagued season.

## Reds

Cincinnati went through the formality of putting pitcher Jose Rijo on the 60-day disabled list.

Rijo, at one time the ace of the Reds' staff, has not pitched since July 18, 1995. He underwent elbow surgery that August, and since then has had surgery twice - last April to remove calcification,

a bone formation and scar tissue, and in November to repair ruptured flexor tendon mass.

Rijo is in Birmingham, Ala., working with a physical therapist.

## Braves

Greg Maddux spent his first day back with the Braves focusing on spring training rather than his free agent eligibility following this season.

"Free agency's something I haven't given a whole lot of thought. Right now, I'll throw on the side, get a fishing license, maybe teach my little girl how to fish," Maddux said Sunday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Maddux, a four-time NL Cy Young winner, reported for camp a day late - but with the club's blessing. He attended his sister's wedding in Las Vegas before arriving in Florida.

Maddux will not say if he plans to re-sign with the Braves. Neither will he sign, Scott Boras.

"All I know is I've got a year left with the Braves. I like playing here and I haven't thought a whole lot about it,"

Maddux said. "I'm thinking about getting back to the post-season and doing a little better than last year."

## Giants

Barry Bonds arrived at spring training and reiterated his desire to finish his career with San Francisco.

"Ever since 1968, when I was a kid, I went in the locker room with Willie (Mays)," Bonds said at Scottsdale, Ariz. "My kids are there. Everything I love is there. San Francisco is my home. I love playing there and I love being there."

During the last few weeks, Bonds had complained of not being loved in his hometown and had accused the Giants of lying to him by promising to make him the highest-paid player in baseball.

Bonds, signed through 1998 and entering the fifth year of a six-year deal worth \$43.75 million, also apologized for those accusations last week. Negotiations on a contract extension continue between the Giants and Bonds' agent.

"I'm just trying to put that behind me and move on. I should have kept my mouth shut, but I didn't. I say too much. I

speak the truth too often," Bonds said. "I don't want to leave San Francisco. I don't know what I'd do."

## Yankees

David Wells' first year with New York keeps getting worse. First, the hefty lefty broke his left hand in a bar fight. Now, what originally was thought to be turf toe may be gout. "He came in real sore today," Yankees manager Joe Torre said at Tampa, Fla. "He insists it's a toe problem, like turf toe."

Although the problem has kept Wells from throwing off the mound, he has taken part in other drills. On Monday, Wells was walking with a pronounced limp because the sore left big toe and did not practice.

Gout is ailment marked by painful inflammation and swelling of the joints.

## Rockies

The World was turned upside down for the Colorado Rockies on Monday: Pitchers spent more time hitting than throwing.

Pitchers grabbed bats and participated in a spirited contest that marked points for successful bunts, hits and even ground balls to the right side of the infield that would, in a game situation, advance a runner to third.

Some even hit home runs. Right-handed reliever John Burkhead had the most pop, hitting four homers during the workout.

After coach Rick Mathews awarded no points for the long fly balls, saying, "It wasn't deep enough," Burke unloaded a homer on the next pitch, muttering as the ball cleared the right-field fence: "There's your deep enough."

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# Gruber - free of pain for now - works out with Baltimore

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Kelly Gruber hasn't played professional baseball since 1993. For years, his main pain was nothing more than to walk without pain and lead a normal life.

Gruber, 34, is tackling a decidedly more imposing task - to return the major league as a utility infielder for the Baltimore Orioles. "It feels good to be back in a big league uniform," Gruber said Monday after taking a couple of swings in the batting cage.

"From 1992 up until six months ago, I hadn't felt the way I was created to feel. I didn't have any confidence in any of my abilities."

Gruber played in the 1989 and 1990 All-Star games and was working on a fine career until 1992, when he hurt his back taking a swing during an April game. He played in pain into the postseason, when he injured his shoulder while applying a tag on Deion Sanders during a triple play in the World Series.

The Blue Jays won the Series, then traded Gruber to the California Angels two months later. He played in only 18 games with California before finally deciding that he couldn't bear the physical agony any more.

"I would dive for groundballs and then lie on the ground for two or three seconds, not knowing if I had the ball or not," he recalled.

"I was actually blinking to the injury was diagnosed as stiffness in his left shoulder and neck, but Gruber knew it was more than that. He walked away from the game to see if rest would cure the pain, but it didn't.

Finally, in August 1995, he underwent fusion surgery to repair a herniated disk in his neck. "I had to have that operation just to perform in life. I wanted to be able to walk without pain, to bend over for groundballs hit by my kid," he said.

Baseball is "important, not that, but anyway. As far as Gruber was concerned, he had already attained the biggest prize the game had to offer - a spot in the championship ring," he said. "Whether I ended up in a wheelchair or not, I always had that."

Gruber's attitude changed a year after the spinal operation, after he spent nearly three months in a body cast and several weeks in a soft collar before undergoing an extensive rehabilitation program.

He decided to attempt a comeback, and Orioles general manager Pat Gillick - who was Toronto's GM when Gruber was there - signed him as a free agent in December.

Gruber knows that the agonizing pain in his neck could return at any time, but he's not the type of player to waver at a groundball if there's a chance he could snare it with a dive.

"I'm here to find out if there's anything left. I'm not in this game to get into the Hall of Fame. I'm here to help this team win," he said. "If that can't happen, I won't have any fun and I won't stick around."

*"I'm here to find out if there's anything left. I'm not in this game to hang on, chase records or to get into the Hall of Fame. I'm here to help this team win. If that can't happen, I won't have any fun and I won't stick around."*



- Kelly Gruber

# Marlins' catcher works on offense; manager says he's not concerned

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) - A machine at home plate shot the ball into the sunny sky Monday, and despite a 20-pitch warmup, Charles Johnson easily made the catch.

Pops are no problem for the Florida Marlins' catcher, a Gold Glove winner the past two years. But the mask he wears can't hide his deficiencies as a batter, and that's where Johnson hopes to improve this season.

"I'm very confident in my hitting - just a matter of time," Johnson said. "I know I'm going to hit in the big leagues. It's just a matter of time."

The Marlins began spring training with few apparent weaknesses, but Johnson's offense is a concern for new manager Jim Leyland.

Johnson regressed at the plate last year, his second major-league season, hitting just .218 in 120 games with 13 homers and 37 RBIs. His average of .155 with runners in scoring position was the worst in the National League.

"I wanted to do a little more than I'm capable of doing," he says. "I'm more relaxed this year."

Because of his glove work, Johnson will stay in the lineup whether he hits or not. The Marlins - can rely on Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla, Moses Alon and Jeff Conine to drive in runs.

But Johnson is only 25, and there's reason to believe he may



Charles Johnson Yet to blossom as a batter?

yet blossom as a batter. Leyland has already become fond of his poised, personable young catcher, a former Olympian from Fort Pierce, Fla.

"He's going to be a very successful player in life," Leyland says. "You don't have to worry about Charles Johnson. He's got it all figured out."

And he has talent. Johnson hit 47 home runs in two minor-

league seasons, and thanks to a rigorous winter weight program, he's stronger than ever at 227 pounds.

His problem has been making contact, as 91 strikeouts in 386 at-bats last year attest.

The solution may be to shorten Johnson's swing. He'll work on his mechanics this spring with hitting coach Milt May, who came with Leyland from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

May's most successful project was Jeff King, whose shortened stroke produced a career-high 30 home runs for Pittsburgh last season. May also coached Johnson's capable 20 homers, a hefty total for the No. 8 batter in the lineup.

"Just because I'm in the eighth spot doesn't mean I don't want to hit," he says. "I want to get my average up and drive in more runs and do the things offensively I know I can do."

Defensively, Johnson ranks second only to Ivan Rodriguez. He led all National League catchers last year with a .995 fielding position, and he was also first in throwing out would-be base stealers with a success rate of 48 percent (38 for 79).

"He's not flashy," says May, a former catcher. "He doesn't waste energy flinging the ball all over the plate. He just does the fundamental things real well."

# Williams gives Piazza a hitting award

Knight-Ridder News Service

VERO BEACH, Fla. - When Mike Piazza was 16, Hall of Famer Ted Williams watched him take batting practice for a few minutes one day.

"I'll never forget it," Vince Piazza, Mike's father, recalled this week. "When Mike was doing, Ted told me, 'That kid is going to hit 25 homers in the big leagues some day. Don't let anybody else blow him away.'"

Williams was slightly off, but he was a lot closer to projecting Piazza's potential than the pro scout, Piazza, now 28, has averaged 32 homers and 102 RBI in

his first four seasons in the majors. Williams, who attended for the batting title and finished second in the National League MVP voting after batting .336 with 36 homers and 105 RBI. Not bad for a 62nd-round draft choice in 1988. "Makes you wonder what Ted Williams saw that nobody else did," Vince Piazza said.

And this spring, 12 years after their first visit, Williams invited Piazza to meet with him again, so he could present Mike and three other major-league winners with his annual "Greatest Hitman Award" during a dinner Monday night at William's Hall of Fame museum in Hernando, Fla.

Also honored by Williams this week were Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, Boston's Mo Vaughn and Florida's Gary Sheffield. The four players and Williams had a candid discussion with ESPN's Roy Firestone, which will be aired on the network at a later date.

Dodgers vice president Tommy Lasorda, who admits he misses managing, is trying to keep as busy as possible this spring.

After arriving in Dodgerstown last week, Lasorda accompanied Piazza to the Ted Williams dinner and then is heading to Miami for a dinner honoring former Dodger Charlie Hough.

# BoSox chief defends new look to team

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Dan Duquette hid his frowns behind dark glasses and a big smile, brushing off criticism from some of the best players in recent Red Sox history.

Mike Greenwell has called Boston's general manager a poor communicator. Mo Vaughn suggested he was a liar. Roger Clemens, now with Toronto, said Duquette didn't want him back.

On Monday, Duquette stood beneath a bright sky, sidestepping questions about his personal reaction to the attacks by talking about the team's future.

Does he get upset when players, such as departed veterans Greenwell and Clemens, knock him? "The thing about this



Dan Duquette

team," he answered, "is that people want to associate experience with production and that's not always the case. A lot of these young guys should be ready to do the job for us."

Does he take it personally when players blast him? "Everybody's part of the Red Sox organization and the idea of having one team and a group of people working toward one goal is really what we need to get," he responded.

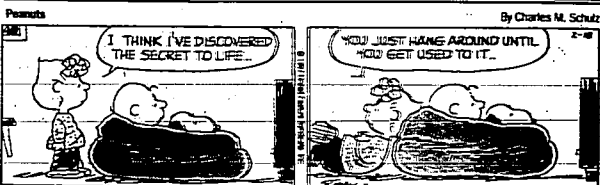
It certainly must have bothered him when Greenwell and Clemens took shots at him during the last week of last season. He won't say, but Greenwell and Clemens, who both spent more than a decade with the Red Sox, are no longer with the team.

"The players that stayed here over the course of their career, they're always treated well," Duquette said. "The criticism was really unfounded from the guys that left last year. The organization treated them very well and thanked them for their contributions to the team."

He noted that the payroll has increased this season even though Clemens, Greenwell and Jose Canseco are gone.

# COMICS

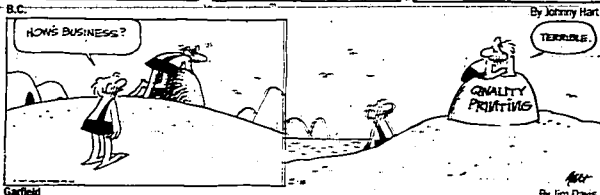
**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz



**Dibert** By Scott Adams



**B.C.** By Johnny Hart



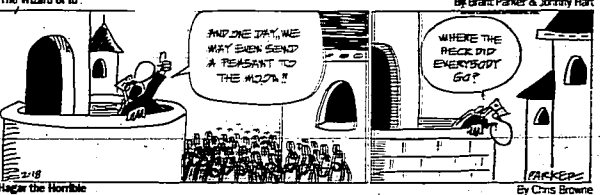
**Garfield** By Jim Davis



**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne



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



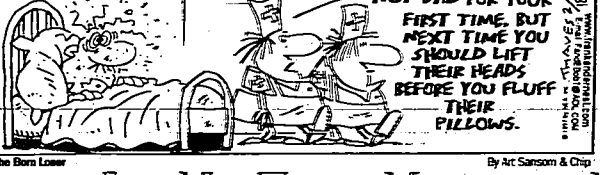
**Boetle Bailey** By Mort Walker



**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves



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



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



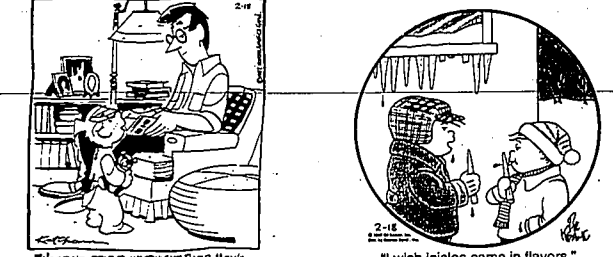
**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**Denise the Menace** By Hank Ketcham



**2-18**



## Fie, you're a dorty laddie! HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Julius Caesar is credited by some historians as the first notable to declare an issue by the flip of a coin. Item 551D in our Love and War man's file on "Divorce" is the contention of that master of the legal argument, Gerry Spence: "When one is in control of the marriage, alas, there is no marriage."  
Water is more by destructive than wind. You can read it not just in this year's weather reports, but in the statistics of all hurricanes. The thin water, not wind, causes 70 percent of the injuries and fatalities.  
In Scotland, someone who's bad-tempered or sullen is called "dorty."  
Q. What proportion of the houses nationwide have handguns in them?  
A. About 20 percent. That's the statistics of researchers who've looked over various local and state audits. But what proportion of handguns actually show up on such audits is still an open question, isn't it?

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

Q. Isn't olive oil the main cooking fat in Italy?  
A. In southern Italy. In northern Italy, it's butter.  
Chicagoans bragged at length about their great World's Fair in 1893. That irked Charles Dana, a writer on the old New York Sun. It was he who in reference to their boasts coined the term: "Windy City."  
Queen Marie of Rumania once said fit to women: "No fashion is for women with no taste, etiquette for people with no breeding."  
Every year has 53 of the day it begins on.  
Am advised it would take about 100 butterflies to weigh as much as a shot of whiskey.

**IF FEBRUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, enthusiastic, headstrong, impulsive where romance is concerned. You have wide grasp of political implications in actions by foreign government. You are attracted by journalism, political science, Aries, fire persons planning makes your life. Current cycle involves travel, publishing, possibility of new love. July will be your dominant; romantic; profitable month of 1997.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Attention revolves around family, home, decisions relating to direction, motivation, marriage. Check soundness of product. Your opinion sought concerning food, beverages, fashions and entertainment.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Diversity but avoid scattering forces. If you try to please everyone you'll please no one, especially not yourself. Accept humor, communicate with relative residing in distant city. Gemini, involved.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Repairs necessary; you won't be bored. Attractive individual experiences in fixing things. Maintain equilibrium, avoid making commitment you cannot fulfill. Scorpio plays major role.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Do not follow others. Wear glasses, make personal appearance at charity event. Disseminate information, get thoughts on paper. Writing skills surface. Gemini, Sagittarius in picture.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Music, voices featured - focus on beauty, mystery, intrigue, ability to keep a secret. Attendance at science lends pace - be open-minded, not glib. Taurus, Libra persons represented.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Play waiting game. Element - deception present, protect self in close quarters. Lunar position highlights good fortune in finance. Romance, deep interest, due to weak opposition Perseid. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent power, authority, necessity for bringing order out of chaotic situation. Tempting offer requires scrutiny. Remember, you get nothing for nothing. Cancer, Capricorn natives involved.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Chance for fame, fortune. Highlight universal appeal, exploit overseas markets. If you can't love your own town, there won't be any. Music. Love relationship could involve soul mate.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You no longer are despondent. There really is light at end of tunnel. Focus on initiative, originality, spark of love reignited. Financial status of one close to you is clarified. Optimistic.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You might feel "One step forward, one step backward." In reality, you do make progress. You get to rub elbows with big shots." Emphasis on basic issues, care of household pets.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Burden lifted, you'll be invited to attend prestigious social affair. Co-worker starts "With you, I get to rub elbows with big shots." Emphasis on basic issues, care of household pets.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Worrisome situation involves rejected lover. Be diplomatic. Keeping what deal refuse to compromise principles. Check electrical outlets, telephone.

**ACROSS**

- Scotch family
- Leather bit
- Halloween face
- Staple food
- Lying down
- Plane surface
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- High
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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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G	A	B	O	R	O	T	E
V	I	D	E	O	T	E	R
F	I	L	I	N	G	A	I
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L	I	A	N	O	A	G	E
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55 Evergreen  
56 City slicker

57 Thought  
58 One of the tides  
59 Ceases  
62 Color

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Victims of Declo fire released from hospital

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The father and son injured in a Declo house fire last Monday that killed a 2-year-old boy were released from a burn trauma center over the weekend.

Daniel Hernandez, 4, and his father Fernando Hernandez spent five days in the University of Utah burn treatment center. Both were in critical but stable condition for several days with smoke inhalation and burned windpipes.

Both were injured in a fire that took the life of 2-year-old Ramirez Garcia Viveros. Daniel Hernandez was in the room where the fire started, likely when children played with matches, fire officials say.

Fernando Hernandez rescued Daniel and helped find the younger boy while fighting flames.

### Hospital foundation selects board members, officers

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board has new board members and officers for 1997.

Elected to the board were Jeaneze Frazier, Frank Arana and Dr. Ted Fims. Frazier, Buhl, is a partner in Blochman and Frazier, a Twin Falls accounting firm.

Arana, Twin Falls, is manager of US Bank downtown Twin Falls, and a former hospital board member.

Fims, Twin Falls, is a radiologist at Magic Valley Regional. Returning board members Barbara McKain, Spafford, Robertson, Reynolds, Valentine, Katz and Stephan were re-elected to three-year terms.

Appreciation was extended to Spafford, the foundation president for 1996, who reported the second best financial year ever, the foundation said.

The board directs fund raising for the hospital and community health care programs.

### Foundation offers low-cost way to spruce up your yard

**NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.** - Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation planting program.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's campaign to plant trees for America during 1997, the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day.

Trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between now and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 by Feb. 23.

### Delegation to hand out Congressional awards

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's Congressional delegates will meet at 4 p.m. at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Wednesday to honor 19 students for achievement as part of the Congressional Awards program.

Sen. Larry Craig, Dirk Kempthorne and Reps. Mike Crapo and Helen Keneneth will speak and present awards. State officials, including Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Oster, Attorney General Al Lanoce, state Reps. Ron Blaker and Mark Stubbs and Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding, will escort students to the podium to accept their awards.

The program awards students ages for achievement in voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition or exploration. Students honored at Twin Falls include:

Idaho is second in the nation in the number of participants in the Congressional Awards program, partly because of the enthusiasm of O'Leary principal Wilby. Dobbins about his school's participants are O'Leary students.

Call the school at 733-2155 for more information.

### Hagerman City Council will discuss softball schedule

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman City Council will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Council members will discuss the 1997 softball tournament schedule, a water bill inquiry from G&H Ace Hardware and three catering permits.

### Times-News seeks tales from the dating game

**TWIN FALLS** - What's it like to be a single parent on the Magic Valley dating scene? If you fit that description, we'd like to hear your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article about single parents and dating. If you'd care to share your experiences, call Steve Crump at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3683, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome tries to boost test scores

By Mark Heiser  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Low elementary school math scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills this year have Jerome School District officials looking for a formula for a comeback.

It could mean more basic math drills for students. "We do feel like we need to do a little more pencil-and-paper work and cover basics," said Josie Gott, a fourth-grade teacher at Horizon Elementary School.

In October, 2,137 Jerome students - ranging from third graders to high school sophomores - took the Iowa tests

## Basic math drills might be back

to evaluate students' abilities in math, language, reading, science and social studies.

Third- to sixth-grade students registered the poorest math scores, said district psychologist Mike Brown.

The state average math scores were in the 53rd percentile for third grade, the 49th percentile for fourth grade and in the 50th percentile for fifth and sixth grades.

Jerome third-grade students scored in the 47th percentile, the fourth graders scored in the 42nd percentile, the fifth

graders scored in the 44th percentile and the sixth graders scored in the 41st percentile.

The percentile scores are not a raw score, but a ranking. The national average is the 50th percentile.

Brown said a more specific breakdown of the results shows Jerome students did fine with the conceptual and interpretive side of mathematics - skills needed to work through complex story problems.

But weak basic computation skills brought the overall scores back down

below average, he said.

Exactly why that happened, is still something of a mystery, Brown said, but district officials think a classroom trend away from basic "drill and practice" routines may be the culprit.

"It's not as cool anymore to have the kids do the memorization," he said.

To help bring the Jerome scores back up, the district has sought the advice of a Twin Falls principal who engineered an impressive comeback at his school.

"It's like fixing your car," said Steven Smith, principal at Harrison Elementary School in the Albertson district who tried to rebuild the whole motor. We just worked on the timing."

Please see SCORES, Page C3

## YOU'RE IT!



Sarah Rice tries to put the tag on Bryan Bliss Monday while the two and Moss' sister, Atton, played tag in the parking lot of the Murtagh Post Office. Presidents' Day made for the perfect combination - a day off from school and a closed post office.

ANDY BARKER/The Times-News

## Suspect arrested, but not charged in shooting

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls police say they've arrested a man who is a suspect in a shooting last Wednesday.

The suspect in the shooting voluntarily came to talk to police Friday afternoon, according to Twin Falls Police Sgt. Bill Hanchey. The man was booked into Twin Falls County Jail afterwards, but on a different charge, Hanchey said.

The man has not been charged in the shooting, Hanchey said. Detectives are still working on the case, and did not want to identify the man, he said, or release a motive for the shooting.

Police have recovered a .22-caliber Magnum handgun they believe was used in the shooting, Hanchey said.

Meanwhile, the victim of the shooting, John Brent Richardson, 33, of Twin Falls, is in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Hanchey said.

Police say Richardson brought a woman to a house in the 1400 block of Eighth Ave. E. about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to retrieve her belongings.

The woman, Bridget Campbell, had been living at the house, police say.

While Campbell was collecting her belongings, Richardson became involved in a dispute with the male resident of the house. The man shot Richardson in the neck with a small-caliber weapon, police say.

Campbell and Richardson fled in the car they'd driven to the house and Campbell drove Richardson to the hospital, where he underwent surgery for his wound.

Police say two people were in the house. Hanchey declined to identify the other person, who is a witness, he said.

The man questioned by police was booked Friday on a warrant on driving without privileges. He was released on bond, Hanchey said.

Both Campbell and Richardson were victims of bombings on Feb. 23, 1996. Neither were injured, but both of their vehicles were destroyed.

Hanchey said the shooting doesn't appear to be connected to the bombings.

## River protection bill clears Senate hurdle

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A proposal to grant private landowners a tax deduction in exchange for protecting riverside land passed the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Monday.

The bill, which died last year on the Senate floor, fits nicely with a judge's mandate to clean up Idaho's polluted streams, said author, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, the Senate's minority caucus chairman.

The act would allow landowners to deduct 50 percent of their material expenses, or up to \$2,000, on their Idaho tax form for projects including fencing, clearing and blocking off streets for almost three hours. Searches by the responding police officers - and later by the Minidoka County Special Response Team didn't locate Hernandez.

"We had an idea where he was at," Bossert said, but creeping through a tight, dark crawl space to check seemed

Stennett said. "I find it hard to believe there are detractors because it's an incentive-based program, it's not like we're forcing anyone to do a big deal and saying you have to do something."

Nevertheless, his proposal drew three no votes in Monday's hearing - including conservative Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, who was concerned about the \$250,000 cost to the state, and Sen. Ric Branch, R-Midvale, a rancher.

"It seems like it's weighed heavily toward fencing," Branch said.

Fencing would cause cattle to bunch up as they try to get to water, causing further erosion, he said.

Camas County residents who live close to hot waters that feed into Lincoln and Gordon rivers, said they probably benefit the most from the bill, Stennett said.

Sportsmen's and environmental groups support the bill.

Please see RIVER, Page C3

## 3-hour standoff ends peacefully as Rupert man arrested

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUFERT** - A three-hour armed standoff between police and a disgruntled man ended peacefully Sunday after his father talked him out of hiding.

After two failed attempts by police to arrest Acacia Hernandez from his hiding place in a home at 918 Sixth St. in Rupert, the 24-year-old man surrendered at his father's request, Rupert Police Sgt. Dennis Bossert said.

Hernandez was booked into the Minidoka County Justice Center on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of stolen property.

His former girlfriend fled the house where Hernandez holed up after he threatened her with a sawed-off shotgun

"When I saw him, he had what appeared to be a weapon. As soon as he saw me, he turned and started running."

- Dennis Bossert, Rupert police sergeant

early in the afternoon, according to police.

Responding to a report of a man threatening people with a gun, Bossert pulled into an alley behind 918 Sixth St. and saw Hernandez chasing a woman.

"When I saw him, he had what appeared to be a weapon," Bossert told The Times-News Monday. "As soon as he

saw me, he turned and started running." Hernandez ran back into the house still occupied by three children and two women, he said.

After a short delay, police were able to reach the women by telephone and get them and the children out of the house, ending a potential hostage situation, Bossert said.

But clearing Hernandez out of the house was more difficult. Police evacuated homes in the immediate neighborhood and blocked off streets for almost three hours. Searches by the responding police officers - and later by the Minidoka County Special Response Team didn't locate Hernandez.

"We had an idea where he was at," Bossert said, but creeping through a tight, dark crawl space to check seemed

a dangerous option.

Although police had found Hernandez's shotgun and shells outside the house, they were told he was armed with a knife.

A police dog from Heyburn was called in to search the house. Before the dog arrived, Hernandez's father showed up and talked his son out of his hiding place, Bossert said.

Hernandez apparently was upset with his girlfriend and the two had been arguing prior to the standoff, Bossert said.

A string was tied to the barrel and stock of the sawed-off shotgun. Bossert said the string probably had been tied around Hernandez' wrist, allowing him to conceal or access the gun quickly.

The recovered shotgun was listed as stolen, Bossert said.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Taxpayers shoulder cost of tribe's court crusades

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)** — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's effort to claim ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene and force a ban on the mineral-choked watershed has cost taxpayers, and the expenses are expected to mount.

Since the tribe launched court crusades against the state of

Idaho, several mining companies and a railroad nearly six years ago, the federal government has paid tribal attorneys at least \$630,000, the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C., said.

Ray Givens, chief attorney for the tribe, said a trial date has not been set in the Coeur d'Alenes'

lawsuit against eight mining firms and Union Pacific Railroad Co. over natural resource damages to the lake caused by a century of mining.

The tribe's federal lawsuit against Idaho seeking ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene is scheduled to go to trial Dec. 1.

## OBITUARIES

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



**JEROME**

**Bert Callen**, 87, of Jerome died in the quiet of his home, Thursday, Feb. 13, 1997.

He was born Dec. 24, 1909, in Nyssa, Ore., the youngest of 12 children of Mary Elizabeth (Armstrong) Callen and John Henry Callen. He moved as an infant with his family in 1910, to land three miles south of Jerome where he and his brother, Fred, began the newly developing Northside Tract. Here he grew up with his large family and attended school in Jerome. He loved and played sports, particularly baseball. He supported youth athletic programs throughout his life.

He was a charter member of the Frontier Riding Club and helped acquire and organize Frontier Field. He headed the Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse for many years. He was a lifelong member of the Elks and a charter installing member of the Elks Lodge 1445. He was a sports organizer and contributor to many local charities and causes. He was involved with thoroughbred horse breeding and racing, organizing Pari-Mutual racing in Idaho, serving as a state steward and helping establish the Jerome, Boise and Coeur d'Alene tracks.

Uncle Bert was a partner in both the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company and the Jerome Livestock Commission Company over the years, and as a livestock buyer during seven decades he became an institution in the livestock business in the west. He was elected to the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1981. His life was the love of his family and many friends, and of working the land and making it productive.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, two sons, Gary and Calvin, nine brothers, Delmy, Roscoe, Ellsworth, Tyko, Dick, Gus, Buenos, Tom and Chris, and two sisters, Zula and Blanche. He is survived by daughter, Kelly, and son-in-law, Wes Gates; grandsons, Curt, Tony and Kacey, and great-grandsons, Chase and Callen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dogs for the Deaf, 10175 Wheeler Road, Central Point OR 97502. He requested no services but, that memories be of a full life.

**Dale Ervin Thompson**

Dale Ervin Thompson, 70, formerly of Burley, died Feb. 12, 1997, in Pasco, Wash.

Dale was born June 5, 1926, in Gibbs, Mo., the son of Edward Cyrus and Eva Berness Thompson. He came to Idaho in March of 1937, at the age of 11. He attended schools in Missouri and Muttahong, Mo. He joined the Army on April 9, 1945, and served as a sergeant in the military police during World War II. He served along with five other brothers during the war and was given an honorable discharge on Nov. 28, 1945. All of the brothers survived the war and returned home. Dale married Joan Willis in November 1950, and they were later divorced.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one sister, Blanche Davis of Burley; and five brothers, Bernard Thompson of Yuba City, Calif.; Harold Thompson of Jerome; Lloyd Thompson of Filer; Robert Thompson of Reno, Nev.; and Delbert Thompson of Idaho. Dale was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Emory and Lonnie Thompson, both of LaPrata, Mo.; Ralph Thompson of Filer; and Leonard (Loo) Thompson and Edward (Junior) Thompson, both of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating and military rites by Magic Valley area veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mildred Barker Baker**

Mildred Barker Baker, formerly of Buhl, passed away Feb. 13, 1997, in Richland, Colo. She was 94 years old and a long, full life and a brief illness.

She was 94 years old, born in Echo, Ore., on May 28, 1902, to John Hadley Barker and Eva Long Barker. She moved to Buhl with her family in 1910, where they farmed west of Buhl. Her mother died in 1913. She rode horseback to attend Deep Creek School and graduated from Buhl High School in 1920. She attended Loviston Normal School, transferring to the University of Southern California, from which she graduated with a degree in education. She taught rural high in Long Beach, Calif., for 36 years. She married Joseph Barker in 1933, but was later divorced. They had no children. Mildred was a longtime member of P.E.O.

She was preceded in death by her parents; stepmother, Alice Barker; brothers, Walter, Marion, Wesley Barker and John Matthew Barker; sister, Beulah Barker Cosby; and her dear friend, Julia Moran. She is survived by five nieces and nephews, Jim Barker (Elizabeth) and Marianne Barker of Burley; sister-in-law, Rosalyn (Linda) of Seattle, Ore.; son, Joe (Luis) of Seattle, Ore.; daughter, (Linda) of Baker, Ore.; and Sue Cosby Kaplan (Josa) of El Cerrito, Calif.; sister-in-law, Rosie S. Barker of Buhl; as well as numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Mildred was a grand lady and will be truly missed by her family and friends. Although she spent the better part of her life in California, she always thought of Idaho as her home and chose to return here at the end.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, where she will be laid to rest beside her mother. Friends are invited to call after the service at the home of Mrs. John M. Barker on Highway 30, Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1997, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Joyce P. Lund**

Joyce P. Lund, 53-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Dec. 19, 1944, in Rupert, the daughter of Fred H. and Nina Pearl Pack. She received her early education in Paul, later graduating from Minico High School in Rupert. She attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she received a degree in bookkeeping. Joyce worked at the Idaho First National Bank in Burley following her schooling until her marriage. She married Robert J. Lund on Dec. 20, 1963, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. Joyce worked in a bank in Logan, Utah, while her husband attended college. They later moved to Saganaw, Mo., where they resided for three years. They moved to Seattle, Wash., residing there for three years before moving to Salt Lake City, where they resided for two years before moving to Burley in 1982, where she had since resided.

She worked at the Milner Low Lift

**BUHL**

**Lucile Elaine Hoyer**

Lucile Elaine Hoyer, 89, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 17, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 7, 1907, in Moran, Kan., to James Leonard and Rhoda Foulk. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1919, where she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1926. She graduated from Albion State Normal School, later attending schools in Pocatello, Caldwell,

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## GOODING

**Charles F. "Chuck" Hief**

Charles F. "Chuck" Hief, 76, of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Chuck was born Feb. 5, 1921, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the son of Charles E. and Lena Hartung Hief. Chuck served his country during World War II and the Korean War, and later worked for the U.S. Army and from Lucky Stores of Southern California.

Chuck was a member of the Shoshone American Legion, a member of Perry Byam Post No. 30 of the American Legion, and the Fleet Reserve Association. He was active in the Gooding Senior Center.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Hief, two daughters, Karen Michael and Charlene Wright, a sister, Betty Morris, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, 1997, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Fred Westendorf officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Chuck's name to the Shoshone Lutheran Church Building Fund and may be left with the funeral home.

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## DEATH NOTICES

**Minnie M. Thleme**

**TWIN FALLS** — Minnie M. Thleme, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Edna Louise Melis**

**GOODING** — Edna Louise Melis, 90, of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Walter Minard**

**BLISS** — Walter Minard, 76, of Bliss, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Thomas 'Tom' W. Thomas**

**TWIN FALLS** — Thomas "Tom" W. Thomas, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Eitha M. See**

**WENDELL** — Eitha M. See, 84, of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

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

**Walter Minard**

**BLISS** — Walter Minard, 76, of Bliss, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Maria Melerhoff Tacca**

**TWIN FALLS** — Maria Melerhoff Tacca, 39, of Twin Falls, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## SERVICES

**Marie McGregor**, of Idaho Falls and formerly of the Magic Valley, 11 a.m. today, Trinity United Methodist Church, 237 N. Water, Idaho Falls. The family will meet friends from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today, Paul Cemetery, (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

**Dorothy Anna Carlson**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Maurice H. "Morris"** Greenfield, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Lindsay Brown**, of Ketchum, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Ketchum American Legion Hall. Cremation followed a time of visitation, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Released  
Alyssa Koyle and Christine Sullivan, both of Burley; Jeannette Dudley and Tina Keari, both of Rupert; and Eleticia Castro of Hazelton.

Admitted  
Lorie Kidd of Hagerman.

Released  
Cherie Davis of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
Irene Harris and Whitney Jensen, both of Burley; and Janet Kloepper, Dale Williams and Batrina Collins, all of Paul.

Released  
A baby was born to Joseph and Batrina Collins of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Connie Carter and baby girl of Rupert.

Birth  
A daughter was born to Connie Carter of Rupert.

## House: No to vehicle forfeiture in DUIs

**BOISE (AP)** — Members of the Idaho House found themselves in a quandary Monday.

They wanted to vote for a bill that punished drunken drivers by impounding or forfeiting their vehicles, but many felt it was unconstitutional or the wrong approach.

Those with doubts won out. The House voted 53-16 against legislation sponsored by Rep. Bill Taylor, R-Nampa, despite what some members saw as attractive features.

Taylor urged support for his proposal to allow impoundment for 30 days of a person's vehicle if the driver is convicted of drunken driving. If the owner did not pick the vehicle up within 60 days after the impoundment, it would be sold to pay handling fees.

Any driver convicted of felony drunken driving, three convictions within five years, could have his or her vehicle forfeited.

"I'm not sure anything we do to these people will necessarily keep them from drinking and dri-

ving," Taylor said.

"If you take cars away from a person for 30 days, it might be a deterrent."

Rep. John Tippetts, R-Bennington, objected to the legislation, because even motorists found innocent or whose charges

were dismissed would have to pay fees and costs to recover their vehicles.

The legislation also allowed legal action or lawsuit against an officer who ordered a motorist's vehicle impounded, even if the officer acted maliciously.

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**Ken Stuart**  
131 Main Ave. E.  
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**Place:** C.S.I. Shields Bldg., Room 110  
**Cost:** \$35  
**Registration:** C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 2288

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2. Should my mortgage be a 30-year or 15-year mortgage?
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4. Mutual-funds - How they really work.
5. Early withdrawals from IRA, Yes - without a 10% penalty.

These are a few of the topics to be discussed

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# Anti-porn crusader owns X-rated dancing signs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As chairman of the anti-pornography group Citizens for Positive Community Values, Tom Young is a powerful and visible foe of smut. The owner of Young Electric Sign Co., he has painted protest signs and used his own money to build cautionary billboards along Utah's Interstate 15: "Don't Get Hooked: Pornography Can Kill."

But travel a few hundreds miles south along I-15 into Nevada and Las Vegas and Young's billboards carry a very different message: "Wild 'n' Dance Preview! ADULT! Videos, Books, Toys, Arcade, Previews," pronounces one. The YESCO acronym — Young Electric Sign Co. — is clearly visible at the bottom.

Copies of a photograph of that sign were distributed by an attorney representing a private dance club fighting a Senate Bill that would ban virtually all nude dancing in Utah. Young had made a passionate plea for the bill minutes earlier.

Attorney Phillip Dyer, who represents the Million Dollar clubs in Salt Lake County, said he passed out the photographs to make a point: "I just think we

need to be consistent," he said. "Mr. Young has made his fortune down here. He lights up the Strip."

Young said he has done business in Las Vegas for 50 years. The advertisers there "seek us out," he said.

"I personally do not like it," he said, "but it's hard to change."

Young said he did not know whether, even as a private businessman, he could refuse to sell his services to smut advertisers.

"I'd hate to face legal consequences," he said.

Last week, however, another Utah outdoor advertiser, Bill Reagan, refused to construct billboards for a local rock 'n' roll station that featured a pair of men dressed unmistakably like Mormon missionaries. Reagan said he was concerned the billboard might be offensive.

Brent Ward, the former U.S. attorney for Utah and a member of Citizens for Positive Community Values, said Dyer's attack on Young was nothing more than a "diversion" from Senate Bill 244.

That bill, sponsored by Sen. Craig

Taylor, R-Layton, would adopt a much more stringent definition of nudity and then make it much easier for prosecutors to pursue charges.

The measure met with concerns of committee members, who worried that it could be used to prosecute nude models in art classes, nudity in legitimate plays, or consenting adults who choose to get naked with one another.

"This would apply to an amazingly wide range of things," said attorney Andrew McCollough, who represents the state's Nautilus Company. "This is a shotgun approach... it's outrageously overbroad."

He said the bill, in one form or another, had been considered and rejected by the state Legislature six times in recent years.

"This will roll back the clock to the 1920s," he said, pointing out that a person could be considered nude if they don't cover their entire buttocks. "Nobody covers themselves like that now."

Ward said the bill was based on an Indiana law that has withstood the scrutiny of the U.S. Supreme Court.

# School administrators said to tolerate bad behavior

ARIMO (AP) — A group of angry Marsh Valley parents say the school district's superintendent and school administrators are failing to deal with inappropriate behavior on the part of school employees.

Parent Tina Junod told the school board that a high school administrator ogles female students and tells them how much he likes watching them walk down the hall. And a bus driver yells obscenities at children and calls them foul names, she said.

Although those problems have been brought to the attention of Marsh Valley School Superintendent Neal Hollingshead, the behavior continues, Junod said.

"We all want what is best for the children, which is the right to get a proper education, without addi-

tional stress being placed on them by the very people who are there to ensure a proper education," Junod wrote in a statement.

She, four other parents and two high school students presented it to the board.

After hearing parents' concerns, the board directed Hollingshead to contact the school attorney for legal advice to begin investigating the group's complaints. A report will be given during the board's Feb. 24 meeting.

Junod said some parents do not complain about the treatment of their children because they fear educators will retaliate against their children.

After talking with other parents, she formed the Concerned Parents Group, which has seven members.

## LEGISLATIVE LOG

### The Associated Press

**Killed by House**  
**HB116 (Hornbeck)** — Requires judge to set bond for conservators, except where protected person is child or parent.  
**HB7 (Taylor)** — Provides for impoundment and forfeiture of vehicle of persons convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.  
**Introduced in House**  
**HC15 (State Affairs)** — Rejects rule adopted by Idaho Human Rights Commission regarding contents of complaints.  
**HB32 (State Affairs)** — Urges Congress to provide funding so the state can conduct activities regarding the reintroduction of Canadian wolves in Idaho.  
**HB322 (State Affairs)** — Amendments to carry out changes resulting from passage of

the National Securities Markets Improvement Act of 1996.  
**HB323 (State Affairs)** — Allows various government agencies to participate in emergency disaster relief without jeopardizing benefits or employment requirements.  
**HB324 (State Affairs)** — Establishes Owners and Breeders Development Fund for horses, dedicates money to fund from simulcast handles.  
**HB325 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Raises state sales tax by 1.25 cents, shifts funding for public school maintenance and operations away from property taxes.  
**Introduced in Senate**  
**SCR114 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Directs the Education Department and Board of Education to conduct a study of reading education in Idaho and report next year.

**SB1217 (State Affairs)** — Brings wine under the state law regulating the relationship between beer distributors and suppliers.  
**SB1218 (State Affairs)** — Revises the state term limit law to eliminate county, city and school district offices from coverage, to authorize counties the option of imposing their own term limits on commissioners and to increase the limit on legislative service from eight to 12 years, all subject to voter approval.  
**SB1219 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Makes drug dealers subject to civil liability for their actions.  
**SB1220 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Limits liability for amusement ride operators.  
**SB1221 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Restricts conditions under which commutation petitions can be submitted in death penalty.

# Coyote mauls 4-year-old girl

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A coyote mauled a 4-year-old girl as she played in the snow Monday near a ski resort where she was vacationing with her family.

Lauryn Bridges was hospitalized in stable condition with deep cuts to her face. She was saved by her father, who heard the girl's screams.

"The coyote was on top of her, ripping at her neck," Steve Bridges said. "I grabbed the coyote by the back of the neck and pulled it off. She was covered in blood."

Bridges said he beat the 40-pound coyote several times. A police officer arrived minutes later and killed the animal.

The attack occurred outside a rental home near the Heavenly Ski Resort where the Carmichael, Calif., family was spending the holiday weekend.

Coyotes are common in the area, although attacks on humans are rare, authorities said.



Steve Bridges is covered with his daughter's blood after he fought off the coyote that mauled his 4-year-old Lauryn Monday morning near South Lake Tahoe, Calif. The child was treated at a local hospital for deep cuts to her face and was reported to be in stable condition.

# Virus attacking infants; hospitals full

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — An outbreak of RSV, respiratory syncytial virus — filled the pediatric ward at Logan Regional Hospital with wheezing infants last week, and gave pediatric nurses all they could handle.

"We've been very busy," said Helen Buxton, manager of the hospital's pediatric and surgery area. "It progressed over the past two weeks, peaking on Tuesday and Wednesday. We had 15 or 16 patients, 12 of which were RSV."

And last week's peak may not be the end of it.

"We're not really over it yet," said Logan pediatrician Dr.

Derral Clarke. "The outbreak usually lasts two or three months, so it could peak again."

But Logan Regional has seen worse outbreaks, Buxton said.

"We had a peak of 21 patients once, four or five years ago," she said. "So far, the numbers this year look similar to last year's."

The virus is nothing new. It comes around every winter, typically spread by airborne droplets from coughing and sneezing. According to Clarke, up to 80 percent of all people contract the virus every year.

For most, it's no big deal. But for a small number of patients,

especially newborns, the virus can be life-threatening.

"In the first year of life, it settles into the lungs, causing respiratory problems like asthma and wheezing," Clarke explained.

"Only a small percent require hospitalization. But with over 2,000 births per year in the valley, the hospital fills up pretty fast."

Doctors are trying a new treatment for the first time this year, which consists of an intravenous dose of gamma globulin — basically serum from people with high antibody levels for the virus.

## Scores

Continued from C1

lot of work on the little things has translated to big successes.

Harrison's 1993 Iowa test math scores ranged from the 21st to 36th percentile for third-grade students. The 1996 scores for Harrison third- to fifth-graders ranged from the 81st percentile to the 83rd percentile.

It is important to find ways to get students to memorize basic formulas without making it tedious. But there is no getting around the need for practice, Smith said.

"I don't want what the student doesn't know, and then teach it," he said.

Last week, several school officials from Jerome went to Harrison find out more about

Smith's program. Smith will come to Jerome Thursday to offer some more help.

Horizon Principal Ann Reynolds said she was impressed with Harrison testees the basics. Timed drills seem to help students get a good grasp on basic formulas, she said.

"Jefferson Elementary Principal Joe Layne said basic drills are important, but students also need to have a full understanding of what they are doing."

"We want them to know more than just the symbols equal this symbol," Layne said. "For a young kid, what is two? Can they count and at the same time visualize two apples?"

Smith said the test scores may not give a full picture of students' performance if they aren't taught

another often-overlooked basic skill: how to take a test.

The Iowa tests involve timed problem solving, and if students aren't used to such drills, they might crumble under pressure.

Gott said she has seen it happen.

"The minute you get students in a timed situation, some just freeze," she said. "And it's sad because you know you're not getting their best work."

She also said the Iowa test is just one way to assess performance.

"I think it's a useful tool, but I've never felt it is a be-all and end-all."

Brown said the district plans to get another snapshot of student performance when students take state-certified assessment tests in April.

## THIS WON'T HURT...



Hayburn's James Frost looks away as Jean King of the Red Cross sticks a needle into his arm Monday during a blood drive in Rupert. The next time the Bloodmobile visits Rupert will be May.

# Fishermen try to negotiate U.S./Canada salmon dispute

WASHINGTON — Fishermen from Alaska and Canada are trying to succeed where their country's diplomats have failed. As of last week they are the leading negotiators of the longstanding bilateral salmon dispute.

The fishermen, or "stakeholders" as they're called, spearheaded the bilateral talks at last week's Pacific Salmon Commission meetings held in Portland, Ore., in a bold new strategy that both countries hope will breathe new life into the salmon stalemate.

"They told us to throw the old ideology out the window, and that's what we tried to do," said Jim Bacon, a net fisherman from Juneau, who led Alaska's eight-member fishermen's team.

"I'd like to think that there can now be a more pragmatic, real world approach to these issues, instead of an over-reaching diplomacy," he said.

Alaska's harvesting of its abundant stock of chinook, or king, salmon has been the source of major political strife since the turn of the century.

Since salmon from Canada and the lower U.S. migrate north to

Alaska during their adult lives, assessment of the annual catch turns into a national guessing-game of whose fish are whose. Alaska has been repeatedly blamed in past years for catching too many chinook.

The current dispute began last summer, when Canadian officials said the U.S. ignored the "dangerously low" projections of Canadian salmon they presented in 1995 and 1996, and overfished their stocks.

Canada requested an independent panel be formed to settle the dispute. But U.S. officials urged that negotiations continue within the framework of the Pacific Salmon Commission.

Pulling the fishermen into the bilateral talks represents a last ditch effort by diplomats to salvage the embattled 1995 Pacific Salmon Treaty. "We've been unable to deal with the theory behind the treaty," said James Pipkin, former chief U.S. negotiator of the commission, who stepped down last month.

"I'm optimistic that the stakeholders can make some progress," he said, adding that fishermen — whose livelihoods are at stake — may be more pragmatic in finding solutions.

Bacon agreed that fishermen are the most logical candidates to carry out the negotiations, and argued that stakeholders should have been pulled into process a long time ago.

"I respect the efforts of the diplomats, they operate to best of their ability," Bacon conceded. "But when you actually fish the waters, you understand what is actually double, practical and possible. And when you operate in a fishery, it's easier to understand the fish are not constrained by any political boundaries," he said.

Still, U.S. and Canadian diplomats will be eyeballing the fishermen's experiment carefully. If the negotiations don't seem to be moving by March 15, the diplomats warned they may pull the plug.

Bacon admits that he has an uphill battle ahead of him. The three day talks ended without making any recommendations to the commission's diplomats, although follow-up meetings are slated for Feb. 24.

"This is only a first step," Bacon said. "What (the diplomats) couldn't resolve in 12 years, we naturally couldn't resolve in three days. But we have made progress."

## River

Continued from C1

The bill will likely go to the Senate floor for a vote in the next few days.

It chances are better this year because it has less effect on the state budget — down from a possible \$10 million over 10 years to \$1.25 million over five years this session, Stenert said.

This year's bill also allows the governor to appoint a representative from business and industry to the committee reviewing tax deduction proposals.

It's also running earlier in the session, he said.

## BABA

**Burley Amateur Baseball Association**  
**Announces 1997 Registration**

Register at Burley High School on the following dates:

**Tuesday, February 18th 6:00-9:00 PM**  
**Saturday, February 22 9:00 AM-Noon**  
**Saturday, March 1 9:00 AM-Noon**

Babe Ruth participants need to bring a birth certificate.

Any questions call Dwight Blauer at 678-4912 or Beverly Yoshida at 678-4783.

# IDAHO/WEST

## School funding showdown looms as budget writers keep trimming

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislative budget writers continued "slicing away" at Gov. Bill Batt's already pared-down 1998 spending blueprint on Monday in anticipation of what could be a showdown later over public school aid.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee clipped another \$25.5 million in general tax money from Batt's proposal for the Commerce Department as conservatives stuck with their plan to save at least 10 million as a hedge against a weaker than expected economy.

The latest penny-pinching involves the department's request for 20,000 to replace a van that has about 66,000 miles on it.

"We could probably go another year on that van, probably another two years," Budget Director Dean Cameron, vice chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said.

As a final measure, the committee also denied cash for facilities in the Insurance and Finance departments, even though those agencies get their operating money from fees charged on the industries they regulate and not from general tax collections.

And the majority rejected an attempt to expand the Commerce Department's film bureau with general tax money. Instead, the



program dedicated to attracting movie producers to Idaho will have to compete with the tourism industry for the money raised from tourism promotion.

Even though it was just \$28,000, Republican Maxine Bell, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said it "was not the time to make that move."

GOP Rep. Don Pischner of Coeur d'Alene said the move essentially denies the expansion of the film bureau because there is not sufficient cash in the tourism fund.

But the committee has only been warming up for what could be a face-off between the House and Senate over general tax state aid to public schools.

The governor has recommended a total of \$705 million for the 1997-1998 school year. That would be a 3.8 percent increase over this year's aid total following a \$10.7 million cut lawmakers agreed to earlier this month. \$50 million of that cut was restored with cash generated

from the management of public lands.

But Batt's proposed aid package was still \$19 million less than what the Board of Education and a coalition of education interests sought.

The House has been toying with cutting Batt's proposal by several million dollars in what Speaker Michael Simpson said would be an effort at equity with other agencies.

After refusing to come up with the money for Batt's 2 percent state employee pay raise, Simpson suggested it would only be equitable to eliminate the 1.5 percent increase in the statewide teacher salary guidelines that Batt also proposed. That translates into \$9.6 million, although some of that would simply be directed away from salaries to classroom needs or other education programs rather than eliminated completely.

"It's simply a matter of equity, and the fact that the money might not be there," Simpson said on Monday.

But the Senate has dug its heels in behind the governor — some veteran members recalling the political battle that was waged in the 1980s during battles over cutting the school aid recommendation by just a few million dollars.



Monaco's Prince Albert blesses good luck to a woman about to go on her first ride down the bobsled/luge track Sunday at the Utah Winter Sports Park outside Park City, Utah.

## Monaco's Prince Albert checks out Olympic bobsled run at Utah resort

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)** — In Monaco, Prince Albert's people are celebrating centuries of governance by the noble family of Grimaldi.

On Sunday, though, His Serene Highness was more interested in speeding down the new bobsled/luge run recently opened at northern Utah's Winter Sports Park.

"In Monaco we are celebrating 700 years of the Grimaldi family. We got the title of prince right after Louis XIII, so we've had the title pretty much for 300 years," Prince Albert, 38 and single, said.

But Albert's heart belongs as much to sports as it does to his tiny European principality.

A member of Monaco's 1988 Olympic bobsleigh team, Albert is a black belt in judo, skis, rowing, tennis, riding, golf and is an established international competitor in sailing, equestrian and bobsledding.

"When you do sports for so many years, you can't really call yourself a dilettante anymore. I

have enjoyed my career in bobsledding and it means a lot for me to be here in Utah," Albert said.

Albert's mother was the late American film star Grace Kelly. He graduated from Amherst College in Massachusetts in 1981 with a degree in political science.

Once known only for glamorous resorts and gambling, Monaco has become a center for elite sports such as motor racing. As for bobsledding, Albert said, "We've been on the international circuit for over 10 years now. It's a program I started pretty much from scratch."

However, his obligations at home will keep him from the Olympics in Nagano, Japan, next year. "My team is having to continue without me, but I am keeping a close eye on them."

Utah's bobsled track, the prince said, is "similar to Calgary (Canada) in some respects, but doesn't have the big turns. On race day here, you are going to have to have the right line (with

your sled) and it's probably going to be a difficult track to be fast on consistently. But I'm fully confident there will be some fast times on this track."

He liked the Utah setup so much, he rode back to the top for a second run.

"Bobsledding has been an incredible adventure for me. I've learned so much in terms of my personal development," Albert said. "When you're an athlete competing at a high level, you get to know yourself pretty well. In competing with others, you get to understand other people well, too."

Albert's best finish in bobsledding was third in an American Cup race at Calgary three years ago and third in the French Open championships last year.

The prince was accompanied to the track on Sunday by 2002 Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee members Tom Welch, Frank Joklik, Dave Johnson and Utah Sports Authority head Randy Montgomery.

## Lawmakers hear reasons to alter, keep Idaho's initiative regulation

**BOISE (AP)** — Sponsors of legislation to restrict initiatives say they will be in a bind to bring order to a process that is being "used and abused" by out-of-state interests.

But opponents claim if the legislature approves the changes, it would be almost impossible to get citizen initiatives on the ballot in the future.

After listening to more than an hour of testimony, the committee postponed action until Tuesday. Chairman Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa, said he still had several people signed up to testify.

Lynn Fritchman of Boise, who headed the successful effort to get an initiative on the ballot to restrict bear hunting, told committee members the new legislation will make it extremely difficult to get initiatives on the ballot without turning to paid signature-gatherers.

"It is an extremely difficult task under current laws to get enough signatures to put initiatives before voters, he said.

Idaho laws require signatures of registered voters equal to 10 percent of the vote cast in the last governor election, currently 41,335. The initiative would change that to 6 percent of the number of registered voters, which Fritchman said would "be about the same number."

The most contentious parts of the legislation require initiative supporters to get signatures equal to 6 percent of the registered voters at least 22 of Idaho's 44 counties. It also would require people paid to gather signatures to register with the state and wear photo identification.

The recent 22 different counties is virtually impossible," Fritchman said.

Don Clower, chairman of the Sportsmen Heritage Defense Fund, which opposed the bear initiative, said out-of-state groups

poured money into Idaho to pay for signatures.

"Initiatives are being bought and paid for by out of state interests," he said, "it is offensive to the ordinary Idaho citizen."

The Idaho Farm Bureau is among sponsors of the initiative. Rick Keller of Chubbuck, an executive with the group, disputed that the changes would make it impossible to put initiatives before voters.

If an issue is clearly presented and understood, it will be approved by voters if it has merit, he said.

A sponsor, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, defended the requirement to gather signatures in at least 22 counties.

"It forces people to go out into the outlying counties to get their signatures," Stubbs said.

Rep. Jeff Allus, R-Hayden, noted that a provision allowing for court challenges before an issue goes before voters could be used for political purposes.

"That's what people did a lot last year," Stubbs said. If a ballot issue is unconstitutional, people should know that early in the process, he said.

Kootenai County Clerk Dan English said the changes would help the election process and county clerks. The bill gives clerks more time to check signatures for validity.

"I wholly endorse that," he said. English said although Kootenai has only 8 percent of the state's population, his staff was forced to check between 9 and 20 percent of the signatures turned in on a property tax initiative.

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## Big game rules stay unchanged

**POCAHELLO (AP)** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided not to mess with this year's controlled elk and deer hunting regulations after all.

The commission last month announced last month it might impose some substantial changes in the lottery drawing system to change the drawing odds.

That unexpected announcement came as the commission was holding public hearings on a larger overhaul of the system next year to protect more mature bulls and bucks.

The proposals for 1997 said the winner of a controlled, antlered-elk permit must wait six years instead of one to apply for another. A hunter applying for a controlled hunt with limited permit numbers cannot use a hunt year unlimited permit as a second choice.

And, hunters must choose to apply for controlled hunts either for elk, deer or antelope, but not all three in the same year.

WEST

# No job impact from owl protection

SEATTLE (AP) — Loss of timber jobs in the Pacific Northwest stems from overcutting rather than from measures to protect old-growth forests and the northern spotted owl, according to newly presented research.

In fact, the biggest decline in timber employment occurred between 1947 and 1964 as logging became increasingly mechanized and timber harvests rose without much environmental restriction, said Bill Freudenburg, a University of Wisconsin sociologist and former Washington State University professor.

National Environmental Policy Act in 1970 and listing of the spotted owl as a threatened species in 1989.

Nearly 20,000 jobs have been lost in Washington and Oregon since 1989, slightly more than in the preceding decade and a half or so.

Timber jobs in the United States fell from 572,000 in 1947 to 342,000 in 1964. That means by the time the Wilderness Act was

in place, much of the Northwest's forests were "already gone," Freudenburg said.

In Oregon, a third of the large sawmills and 85 percent of the smaller mills in Oregon were closed between 1968 and 1982. In the same period, logging employment declined by about 18,000 jobs a year, including 2,855 in Washington and Oregon. The nationwide average has fallen to about 1,440 since 1964.

"We found no statistically believable evidence of a 'spotted owl' effect on logging jobs," Freudenburg said.

Blaming owls for job losses raises the question of "how those birds could have started costing loggers their jobs more than 40 years before the species came under the protection of the Endangered Species Act," he said.

"Job losses may ultimately have resulted not from excessive environmental protection efforts of the past several years but from insufficient environmental protection over the past century or more," he concluded.

Freudenburg's findings were presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and are being published in the journal *Sociological Perspectives*.

To trace the impact of environmental regulations on logging companies and lumber mills in the region, he examined employment data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, log export figures compiled by the U.S. Forest Service and dozens of studies on logging and environmental regulation.

He also focused on three key dates: passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964, adoption of the

## 4 Washington men arrested in drug raid

ALBION, Wash. (AP) — Four Washington men were arrested after authorities searched a home in a joint drug case.

Jonathan P. Recknagle, 18, was arrested on a felony count of possession of methamphetamines and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Steven Kyle Stearn, 24, was charged with two felony counts of criminal conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance and two gross misdemeanor offenses of rendering criminal assistance.

Both men were booked into the Whitman County Jail after they were arrested last week. Each has been released pending court dates. Albion is a small town north of Pullman and Moscow, just west of the Idaho border.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested and booked into the Whitman County Juvenile Facility for two felony counts of delivery of marijuana, two felony counts of delivery of psilocybin mushrooms and one felony count of delivery of methamphetamines.

James Stamper, 31, of Clarkston, Wash., was arrested on suspicion of possession of methamphetamines. He was released pending charges.

## Navajo officer slain in shootout

ITYANBITO, N.M. (AP) — A Navajo police officer was fatally wounded Monday in a shootout with a man who was also apparently shot to death on tribal land 15 miles east of Gallup, authorities said.

"There is a deceased Navajo officer," FBI agent Doug Beldon said in Albuquerque. "We are investigating along with McKinley County and tribal authorities. It's our case."

Gallup metro dispatchers said another man also was dead at the scene.

Names of the dead were not immediately released because their relatives hadn't been notified.

McKinley County sheriff's Sgt. John Yearley said officers were called to the Iyanbito area at 8 a.m. by citizens who reported hearing gunshots.

"The suspect was up in the hills. There were reports of him running around wild with a gun," said Yearley.

Officers started tracking him, Yearley said.

"He started firing," he said, and the Navajo officer fell.

It wasn't immediately clear why the man had a gun or why he fired at officers, Yearley said.

# Still no leads in mysterious suicide

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators are still hoping someone will come forward with the answers to questions raised by an October suicide at a downtown hotel.

Otherwise, the woman who checked into the hotel as "Mary A. Anderson" may be buried later this month beneath a blank grave marker because authorities could not determine who she was.

She had light auburn hair and perfect teeth. She was 5-foot-8 and sturdy built. She was childless and had undergone breast surgery. Her age is estimated at mid-30s to mid-40s. She wore

expensive Estee Lauder cosmetics, had pierced ears and liked velvet separates. Her carefully polished nails, lipstick and mouth and neatly plucked brows suggest she took good care of herself.

"That much is known. But many basic questions remain. Who was she? Where did she come from? Why did she take her own life?"

"It has become increasingly important to find out who this woman really is, before we lay her to rest. We just don't like to let go," said chief investigator Jerry Webster of the King County medical examiner's office.

"We have never been able to

come across a record of a missing person in this area that matches this lady. Really, we don't have a clue where she's from, or who she is," Webster said.

Webster keeps a file on the woman who checked into the Hotel Vintage Park on Oct. 9, registering as Anderson and giving a false New York City phone number.

The file noted all the leads that went nowhere — computer searches, a fingerprint analysis, a sketchy psychological profile, logs of calls to missing-persons detectives, and reports on missing women who sound similar on paper but weren't a match.

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**FAMILY LIFE**

**Premarital discussion can pave way to bliss**

The Orlando Sentinel

By the time one partner in a relationship proposes marriage, the couple often is fixated on romantic euphoria, content to let love lead them into their shared future.

As the old adage attests, love is blind. Often more so.

That's because many engaged individuals are either so in love or so used to bottling up their feelings that they tend to avoid most basic questions and decisions.

In other cases, some engaged couples — particularly those where neither partner has been married — practice the element of surprise because they're unsure of what marriage means and what responsibilities are attached.

Silence is not golden when it comes to premarital communication, experts say. Engaged couples should pose questions regarding their relationship as well as ties with family and friends in order to map out how their married life will proceed and lay a solid foundation for wedded bliss.

"We all bring into a marital relationship our own fantasies and preconceived ideas about what marriage will be like. Often these preconceived ideas can be totally different in terms of the male 'female perspective,'" said Martha W. Lisa, a licensed marriage and family therapist at the Episcopal Counseling Center in Orlando, Fla.

"It's important to talk about these ideas of marriage, how you see your roles in terms of husband and wife, mother and father, and your expectations about how marriage will make your relationship different than before marriage."

Premarital talks can pave a smoother road to a matrimonial bliss.

For each couple, the answers to successful marriage lie within each partner. Couples need to consider their individual values and world views, celebrate their similarities and strive to mesh their disparate notions. Such introspection may allow the couple to solve potential problems before they derail the relationship.

"The 'I do's' have been said. Not that it is easy. Basic questions and explicit decisions are often avoided because many people have a problem with intimacy.

"We know how to get sexually intimate very rapidly, but real, total-sharing intimacy is not something we're very good at in contemporary American society," said Thomas B. Holman, an associate professor of family science at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. "We are in a 'soundbite' society where everything — even relationships — is established and ended in short order. Many of us come from families where the ideal models were not good models of real intimacy. So altogether, we are scared!"

**Let's talk**

What topics would couples try to come to a meeting of the minds before the nuptials?

Anything is fair game.

- Children.
  - Finances.
  - Employment.
  - Sharing of household chores.
  - The need to have friends besides the spouse.
  - Religion.
  - Amount of contact with relatives/friends.
  - Politics (if important to either).
- More generally, couples should discuss the attitudes and values that they care about.

**For sexual abuse victims, it's never too late to tell**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing about a recent letter signed "No Justice Served in California."

I am a police lieutenant who has been involved in the investigation of child molesters for the past 10 years, and I want you and your readers to know the following about child molesters:



Research, literature in the field and my personal experience have shown that child molesters usually commit many sex crimes involving many victims.

Unlike other crimes, delayed disclosure of sexual abuse is the rule — not the exception.

It is common for victims to wait weeks, months or even years before disclosing their

abuse. Many states provide for this in their laws that cover statutes of limitations (how long after the crime is committed the offender can be prosecuted).

In Texas, offenders can usually be prosecuted for child sexual abuse for a period of 30 years after the crime is committed, unless they leave the state dur-

ing that 10-year period. In that instance, the time the offender is absent from the state does not count against the 10-year limit.

A few years ago, I was involved in the successful prosecution of a father who molested his daughter when she was a teenager.

She was married and a law student when she finally disclosed the abuse, 12 years after it happened.

Please tell victims of sexual abuse that it is never too late to tell.

The criminal justice system must make every attempt to bring these offenders to justice, no matter how much time has passed.

**LT. BILL WALSH, DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**DEAR LT. WALSH:** Thank you for an important letter. All too often victims of sexual abuse are reluctant to speak up because they are frightened or blame themselves for what happened. They are unable to acknowledge that an adult would willfully hurt them, and assume the responsibility for their abuse, which leaves them afraid, ashamed and psychologically isolated. Disclosing the abuse and identifying the perpetrator can be a critical step in the healing process of the victim.

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**Finances can be a potential trouble spot**

The Orlando Sentinel

As couples step to the marital altar, many neglect to discuss their views on money and how it may affect their future. One newlywed may be surprised to discover that her fiancé is saddled with debt or the couple may clash over spending habits.

Experts say it is important to air dirty financial laundry, expose each other's money-management style and map out the everyday financial landscape upon which your marriage will be based.

"People do not want to bring up subjects that are painful, complex and conflict-producing," said Flora L. Williams, a professor of consumer sciences and teaching at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. "If views on spending ... are not discussed, disagreements and disappointments accumulate and explode into inappropriate ways and unproportionate magnitudes at some little event in the future."

Often, couples fail to discuss money matters because they've grown used to handling their own fiscal affairs.

That leaves each partner guessing on a host of issues — what kind of debt each possesses, individual incomes and money-management styles.

"Couples come with an attitude about money — one gained from their childhoods," said Nancy Dunnan, a New York-based personal finance expert. "People tend to be either frugal or spenders, conservative or risk-takers, savers or spenders. Although you may not be able to completely change your feelings about money, it is important that you be aware of them, share them with your fiancé and sort out the path you want to take."

It is important that couples have some financial goals in mind. Dunnan, an author of several books including "Never Call Your Broker on Monday: And 300 Other Financial Lessons You Can't Afford not to Know" (HarperCollins, 1997), suggested couples have both individual and joint financial goals, taking care to write them down, and assign them due dates such as:

- To pay off college loans.
- To save for a car/home.

To put money aside each month for a vacation.

Bernard L. Dunn, founder of National Credit Counseling Services, a Maryland-based nonprofit organization specializing in debt management and consumer education programs, said couples should address these issues:

- How will we manage our financial affairs?
- Should we have joint or individual banking accounts?
- What kind and how much insurance do we need? Who will be the beneficiaries?
- Who will handle the bills?
- What is each partner's money-management style?

Hashing out each other's ways and means with money is an important issue, Dunnell said, as money-management styles can vary widely.

"At one end of the spectrum, you have a person who lives strictly by a budget, is strict about how they spend money and manage themselves at home to keep down living costs. They're completely aware of how much money they have at all times," he said. "Then you have the individual who has absolutely no idea how much money he has at one time, who lives out of his checkbook, doesn't know the terms of his credit card agreements and is kind of free-wheeling, free-spending. That type of relationship could meet with a lot of difficulty."

Couples also should assign responsibility for handling the monthly bills. That decision can be based on who has the most time — writing checks can be time-consuming — or based upon which partner is the most responsible. Sharing the task is another option.

To stage a successful premarital discussion about money, Dunnan advised couples treat the discussion as though engaged in a company situation:

- Hold a formal budget meeting.
- Take notes.
- List pros and cons.
- Assign tasks.
- Set a date for reviewing how your business plan is progressing.
- Make the emotion out of it.
- Have a written budget, a balance sheet, just as you would at work.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Final 'Cheers' script stolen

BOSTON — An autographed script of the last episode of "Cheers" was stolen from a charity auction where many of the guests wore party masks.

George Wendt, who played Norm on the NBC comedy, donated the script to the Handel & Haydn Society, a classical orchestra and chorus. It had been autographed by the entire "Cheers" cast.

The script was stolen Saturday night while a hotel security guard took a telephone call. It had received a high bid of \$1,000.

"It does appear that an outside person created an elaborate plan to come in and steal it after reading in the newspaper that we had the script," said Michael Jendryk, the society's fund-raising director.

Proceeds were to benefit 7,000 students in the Boston area.

Police honor actor Kotto

FREDERICK, Md. — If Yaphet Kotto was trouble believing he's not a policeman, this surely won't help.

The 59-year-old actor, who plays Lt. Al Giardello on NBC's Baltimore-based drama, "Homicide: Life on the Street," was named honorary captain at the Frederick Police Department's annual banquet Saturday.

Of the 47 movies in which Kotto has appeared, he has played a police officer 20 times, he said.



George Wendt

"After awhile you start to feel like you're becoming a policeman, and now I believe I am a policeman," Kotto said jokingly. "I suspect everyone I meet of committing a crime. Anyone who talks to me, I think they're lying."

Kotto's son is a San Diego police officer, and his uncle died in the line of duty with the New York City Police Department.

Rapper buys expensive digs

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Dre — a homeboy from the Valley?

The 31-year-old Grammy-winning rapper and record producer bought a house in the San Fernando Valley for \$3.25 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The 10-year-old Victorian is in a gated area of Chatsworth and has five bedrooms, a six-car garage, a pool and a tennis court.

Don't like the guest apartment on the 7 1/2-acre property? There's always the tree house.

Last March, Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, left Death Row Records, which he co-founded, to start Aftermath Entertainment.

Compiled from wire reports

Town fells Old South symbol to make space for another

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — There's a sound and a fury in William Faulkner's hometown these days, all because the mayor cut down a magnolia tree to make room for another symbol of the Deep South — a statue of the author.

"Outside looking in, it beats worrying about drive-by shootings and things," said retired physician Chester McLarty, Faulkner's personal doctor. "People do take things serious around here."

Even some relatives of the Nobel Prize-winning author have turned against the plan by Faulkner's hometown, a model for his fictional Yoknapatawpha County — to honor the 100th anniversary of his birth.

"I'm against it particularly since they cut down that magnolia tree," Faulkner's daughter, Jill Faulkner Summers, wrote in a letter presented to city officials by Faulkner's nephew, Jimmy Faulkner. "Tell them I do not want the statue of my father put on the square or anywhere else."

Mayor John Leslie persuaded the city aldermen to contribute \$25,000 to the project last fall and then helped raise an additional \$25,000 in private funds. He insists that the life-sized bronze statue be placed in front of City Hall and nowhere else.

City Hall was formerly a post office frequented by Faulkner, and it overlooks the picturesque square where the author used to sit or stand alone in contemplation. Faulkner died in Oxford in 1962.

"My position, either put it there or I will refund all of the money raised," the mayor said. Leslie ordered the flowering tree cut down in January, saying



Sculptor William Beckwith of Taylor, Miss., finds himself trapped between battling factions over his bronze statue honoring William Faulkner.

he had the right since he planted it there 21 years ago. Besides, "it was a fairly scrubby tree," said Alderman David Magee. At 25 feet, it was maybe 5 to 10 feet below average.

"I think Faulkner would scoff at it and say it was much ado

about nothing, and something he could have predicted would have happened," said Bill Ferris, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi a few blocks away in "this town" of 10,000.

Chinese immigrants welcome freedom

YORK, Pa. (AP) — He Dai He's four-year ordeal as a prisoner began the spring of 1993 when he left Asia for the United States on a smuggling ship called the Golden Venture with 276 other Chinese men and women.

After the ship ran aground near New York, the men and women were found huddled on the beach. Fearing a mass migration from China, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials jailed the survivors.

For years, the immigrants languished in prisons across the country. Now just 53 Chinese nationals remain incarcerated — 40 of them in York County.

"Maybe I will go to school."

— Chen Shern Dec

But not for long. With an order Friday from President Clinton, all the detainees will be released this week.

"I don't know why your government should put us in prison for so long," He said Sunday. "We have been suffering for so long. I hope for freedom day after day."

A judge still must determine whether they qualify for asylum. The released detainees will get work papers while awaiting the

immigration court decision.

The prisoners fear they will be sent back to China and punished by their government, which some fled because of the forced family planning policy. Others say they left for religious persecution. And a few said they just wanted to see if things were better in America.

Already, most of the detainees already have some plans for their still uncertain future in the United States.

"Maybe I will go to school," said Chen Shern Dec, who said he left China after protesting his politics.

"I think that I'd be jailed if they send me back home."

House vote lays to rest 'Old Virginia'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Not a single discordant note was sounded Monday as Virginia's House of Delegates voted to retire a state song that critics say glorifies slavery with words like "dixie" and "massa."

The House voted 100-0 to make "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" the state song emeritus. "This puts the song where it belongs — in history — and it won't be troubled any further," said Del. William P. Robinson Jr., D-Norfolk.

The first repeal attempt was made in 1970 by then-state Sen. L. Douglas Wilder, a grandson of slaves who became the nation's first elected black governor.

Similar legislation became an annual fixture, rejected every year by lawmakers who said the song was an important part of Virginia's heritage.

This year, they were persuaded by arguments that the song is offensive, it's no longer taught to schoolchildren and hasn't been performed at an official state function in two decades.

The bill, which the Senate approved 24-15 on Jan. 28, now goes back to the Senate for action on a House amendment that eliminated a provision calling for a special commission to find a new state song.

Sen. L. Louise Lucas, D-Portsmouth and co-sponsor of the bill, said she would ask the Senate to accept the amendment rather than risk losing the bill, which Gov. George Allen also supports.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was written in 1875 by James A. Bland, a black minstrel from Flushing, N.Y., and adopted by the General Assembly as the official state song in 1940.

Mother keeps watch on daughter

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli woman took a motherly devotion to extremes when she sneaked into her daughter's army base to keep a watchful eye on her during basic training.

The woman, who was not identified, went unnoticed for four days. She finally was discovered crouching behind a tree at the training base in central Israel, photographing her daughter, the Maariv daily reported Monday.

The army responded by canceling, for now, parental visits to army bases during basic training. Benis is drafted at age 18. Women serve for 21 months, and men three years.

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## WINDERMERE BUILDS COMMUNITY



Steve Hallows of the Windermere Foundation presents a check for \$500 to Marian Toolson of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Others pictured from left are Windermere Realty agents Jack Stalley, Gudrun Hallows, Karen Griggs, Heather Harshaw and Ken Lang. Members of the Boys and Girls club are in front.

## CLUB PROFILE

### The Mutual UFO Network

Purpose: To investigate unknown aerial phenomenon and to disseminate information for the national organization.

Meets: at 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Auxiliary the first Wednesday of each month. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dues: \$30 a year to join the national organization which includes a monthly journal. Membership is optional to attend the monthly meetings.

Major projects: MUFON has investigated several sightings in the Magic Valley area and have periodically invite knowledgeable guests to speak on a variety of topics. MUFON also offers books, magazines and videos to borrow.



### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

For more information contact: Doug Brown at 734-7973 or 733-0034.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### New board installed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center will install nine board members during the board meeting Wednesday, according to Chairman Jerry Wertz. The four members elected on Feb. 4 are Jeff Gooding, Gene Cunningham, Richard Chevalier and Larry Corbin. Ann Cargill, Doris Flinn, Art Franz, Jerry Wertz and Bob Humphries are the five members who have a year left of their terms.

### Tips on media offered

TWIN FALLS - A strong, ongoing media-relations effort is critical to a nonprofit organization's success. That's why Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley and Finslow Communications are teaming up to offer "How to Work with the Media," a publicity and media relations workshop set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop will help community service and nonprofit organizations learn how to get timely, effective news coverage from a wide range of media sources. Panelists from *The Times-News*, KMYT and AM 1270 Radio will describe what they look for in news stories and how organizations can boost their chances at coverage. Participants also will learn how to write an effective news release, take advantage of free or reduced-rate advertising available to nonprofits and explore a wider range of publicity avenues, including weekly and special-interest publications and the Internet.

Admission is free, but participants are asked to register in advance if possible. To sign up or request more information, call Kristy Webb at 733-1769 or Julie Fanslow at 733-0802.

### Farm safety addressed

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Occupational Health Division and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau are sponsoring free workshops about how farmers can keep themselves, their employees and their animals safe.

Class schedules will be available at the MVRMC booth during Agri Action, set for Thursday through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Participants will find out what to do when

they are the first on the scene of an accident, learn about animal and water safety and spend time learning how to deal with the stresses of farming.

### Syngma Girls compete

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Idaho Syngma Girl's State competition will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Post 7 Hall, 447 Seaton Ave. The event is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7. Six delegates will be selected to attend the session set for June 15-21 in Nampa.

### Adelines raise funds

TWIN FALLS - The Prospective Snake River Seniors Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is selling "Entertainment '97" coupon books with more than 500 coupons and discounts for southern Idaho. Cost is \$30 per book. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238.

## CLASSES

### New classes begin

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering two classes that begin soon.

High Performance Personal Management Skills is for adults wishing to set goals for improvement in the areas of time, stress and emotions both on and off the job. Class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 3-26, at the center.

Career/Educational Planning Skills is for adults wishing to understand skills for planning a career and focusing on maintaining or improving a career. Class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 4-27, at the center.

One credit is offered for each class. Financial assistance may be available. For more information, call 733-0554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

### First Aid offered at YMCA

TWIN FALLS - A cardiopulmonary resuscitation and First-Aid class is being offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Family YMCA.

Cost is \$20 per person. The public is invited. For more information or to register, call 733-4384.

### Exercise classes begin

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Family YMCA is offering new Step Aerobics class at 8 p.m. Saturdays, 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The YMCA also is offering a water exercise class at 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All classes are open to the public. For more information on fees, call 733-4384.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Dance set for Friday

JEROME - The Magic Steppers Ballroom Dancers will hold a dance Friday at the Spangier Barn on Highway 92. For more information, call Lori J. Head at 733-8918.

### Debate judges needed

JEROME - Jerome High School will host a district debate competition from 3:15 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Class B schools in District 4 - Jerome, Valley, Wood River and Kimberly and Snake River schools in District 5 will compete. Each school can enter a maximum of

12 debaters in two categories. One-person teams will use the Lincoln/Douglas debate with a topic on the principles of universal human rights taking precedence over conflicting national interest. Two-person teams will debate on the issue of the federal government establishing a program to substantially reduce juvenile crime in the United States. Judges are needed for the debates. Anyone wanting to volunteer as a judge may call Kathy Hopper at the Jerome High School at 324-8137.

### Crafters requested

JEROME - The fourth annual Northside Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 4 and 5 and from noon to 5 p.m. April 6 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street. Organizers of the event are seeking crafters for the show. All items must be handcrafted. Booth space is available on a first-come, first-served basis for approximately 32 spaces. The fee is \$15. Set up is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 3 and 8 to 10 a.m. April 4. Some electricity is available; please notify organizers in advance if the electricity is needed.

Deadline to enter is March 29. For booth confirmation, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For more information, contact Xandra Smith, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 2, Jerome, ID 83338, 324-2795; or Ada Carter, 152 S. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338, 324-2825.

### Labor council to meet

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Federation of Grain Millers business office, 1650 Overland. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Lasagna. Friday: Potato bar. Monday: Hamburger on a bun. Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### New senators elected

Five new senators were elected recently to the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate.

New freshmen senators are Scott Glennon of Twin Falls; Michael Ruff of Richfield and Rance Smith of Jerome. Sophomore senators are Neil Taylor of England and Claudia Fonseca of Brazil. All will serve for the spring semester.

### Redman receives honor

Emily Redman has been named to the president's list for scholastic performance at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. To be on the list, students must have a grade-point average between 3.75 and 4.0 with a minimum of 12 credit hours. Redman is the daughter of R. Michael and Vera C. Redman of Twin Falls.

### Sorority initiates Bourn

Brenda Bourn, a student at the University of Idaho, has been initiated into the Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society, one of the oldest national family and consumer science honor societies. She has been recognized for her academic excellence and professional promise.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Egbert participates

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Cadet Brian D. Egbert, son of Merl W. and Kathleen K. Egbert of Twin Falls, was a participant at the 53rd Presidential Inauguration on Jan. 20 at the nation's

## SENIOR CALENDAR

<b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 1 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Chicken fried steak Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Chicken pattie Friday: Cube steak Monday: Anniversary dinner with ham and raisin sauce	<b>Coramics</b> at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
<b>West End Senior Citizens Inc.</b> 1010 Main St. Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today: Cube steak Wednesday: Cube steak Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce Friday: Ham with raisin sauce Saturday: Barbecue beef sandwich Sunday: Roast pork Monday: Beef stew with cornbread	<b>Activities</b> Today Quitting at the center Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quitting at the center. Bingo after lunch. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards. Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Cards in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
<b>Agless Senior Citizens</b> 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Potato bar Monday: Hamburger on a bun Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	<b>Filer Senior Haven</b> 222 Main St. Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Friday: Roast beef Thursday: Pork chop Friday: Beef stroganoff

### Thomas promoted

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Nichole Thomas, daughter of Todd and Holly Webb of Wendell and Steve Thomas of Twin Falls, has been promoted to Class E2, along with receiving several medals.

Thomas is serving with the 8th Battalion Engineering Co., stationed in Fort Polk, La. She is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School and enlisted in the United States Army in July.

### Wilcox completes course

JEROME - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Daniel F. Wilcox, son of Francis L. and Margaret L. Wilcox of Jerome, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

During the five-week course, Wilcox learned the basic theory, construction, and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. Wilcox also learned shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

Wilcox participated in hands-on training with reality simulators, practicing fire fighting and flood control on board a submarine. Wilcox also learned about a submarine's basic hydraulic, water and air systems, and practiced escaping from a simulated sinking submarine.

With nearly 50 percent of the Navy's ships and submarines deployed at any given time, Wilcox will spend roughly a quarter of his first enlistment at sea. As a graduate of the Basic Enlistment Submarine Course, Wilcox demonstrates his readiness to excel in an elite underwater force.

A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in January 1996.

### Mason finishes training

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Airman Kyle R. Mason, son of Rocky R. and Debbie A. Mason of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Kyle Mason

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (She-neh), the community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about: Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Reunions, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities.



I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twnews@twbnetgw.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

# 'Get a job, any job'



Audrey Shannon listens to an employment counselor at Job Club, a support group sponsored by a Riverside County, California, program to move people from welfare to work. The program is considered one of the country's most successful.

## Work abounds but welfare recipients find pickings slim

The Associated Press

The Bojangles' chicken eateries in Charlotte, N.C., need cooks and cashiers. A Hilton hotel in Phoenix finds it hard to fill "back of the house" jobs such as dishwashing and cleaning.

Jobs seem plentiful nationwide as the economy expands for a sixth year. Unemployment slipped to 5.4 percent last year, and President Clinton boasts of creating 11 million jobs since 1993.

Yet for many of the millions of welfare recipients forced off the dole and into work in coming years, job opportunities may be scarce. And if the economy weakens, the "get-a-job" focus of welfare reform may become completely unrealistic. "If we get into a recession, where are these people going to go?" asks Jake Jacobson, director of social services for Riverside County, Calif.

"They'll be on the doorstep of the courthouse."

Even amid the healthy economy, not only do nearly 80 percent of welfare recipients live in two-parent families, work often is scarce — but the low-skill positions they most often seek aren't where job growth is centered.

Due to mechanization and the export of work to cheap labor overseas, only half as many jobs were created in lower-paying occupations from 1989 to 1995 than were created in higher-paying occupations, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

So while some areas have dishwasher and clerk jobs, much more work is available all over for computer programmers and lawyers.

Under welfare reform, one-quarter of each state's recipients must work or do job-related activities such as community service by the end of 1997. All recipients must work within two years of first gaining benefits, except for some people such as parents exempted by states.

Some economists predict the entry of welfare recipients into the job market will push wages down as much as 5 percent for the lowest wage-earners. Others anticipate less of a slide and no harsh effect on unemployment in the long run.

The U.S. labor market has historically been able to accept large numbers of job seekers," says Gary Burtless, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

That's not to say it'll be easy. Clinton estimates 1 million jobs must be created by 2000 to help hard-to-place welfare recipients. He is proposing to spend \$3 billion over three years to create jobs with community and private sector help, plus nearly \$20 million more on tax credits for employers and tax incentives to boost investment in inner-cities.

Many states already are tackling the issue. "Just take one" is the pitch being made by Charlotte, N.C., Chamber of Commerce and county social services agency.

If every one of 4,252 chamber members hires a public aid client, the adult county welfare roll would be halved; so far, 100 businesses have joined the effort, including Bojangles'.

Charlotte has become such a boom market that it's difficult to find people for these jobs," says Bill McDonald, recruiting manager for the restaurant chain. "That's one of the reasons we're involved."

Arizona, where the economy also is strong, discusses work with welfare applicants as they apply for benefits. And the state is talking with hotel and restaurant groups about hiring them.

DATED February 9, 1997  
BY SUSAN ROBINSON, Successor Trustee  
C/O REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION  
1201 EAST ANGLEWATER SUITE 2220  
SEATTLE, WA 98101 PHONE: 206-340-2550

When an economy is troubled, the picture looks far bleaker.

Philadelphia has lost 100,000 jobs since 1988 and has a 7 percent jobless rate, yet an estimated 150,000 people on welfare must find work by 2002, says Bill Parshall, the mayor's spokesman on welfare reform.

**Note to readers**

**W**elfare reform soon will push thousands of thousands of public aid recipients into the world of work, testing the limits of job-training programs designed to ease the transition. This second installment of the four-part series "Reworking Welfare" examines how even the best programs will be hard-pressed to meet new requirements.

# Even most successful programs may be hard pressed to meet new requirements

The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — They arrive by bus and battered car, filing into the welfare-office lobby with the glum look of people who would rather be anywhere else.

Summoned here to a Riverside County program called Greater Avenues for Independence, these reluctant pioneers of welfare reform have been given a simple choice: Look for work or lose welfare benefits.

For many of the men and women — mostly women — sitting in the GAIN lobby, it's as if they had been commanded to sprout wings and fly.

"They tell us to get a job, but there ain't no jobs to get," says Jennifer Bryant, 28, a mother of two who has been on welfare since 1989.

President Clinton and Congress have decided that welfare recipients must go to work, but helping hundreds of thousands of chronically unemployed Americans develop the skills needed to find jobs will strain the ingenuity and budgets of welfare administrators nationwide.

It's not that training and welfare-to-work programs don't exist. There are hundreds of them: West Virginia subsidizes jobs in private industry. Tennessee helps welfare recipients turn home-grown enterprises, such as babysitting and cooking, into full-time businesses. Wisconsin pays those on welfare to work in community service.

Riverside County's GAIN program is considered one of the best, pioneering a widely copied "work first" approach.

But even the most successful programs have yet to prove themselves on the scale envisioned by the new welfare-reform law.

Last year, job-training programs served just 650,000 people, or 16 percent of the million adults receiving federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The new law says 25 percent of each state's welfare caseload must work or participate in job-training programs this year, and that figure rises to 50 percent by 2002.

Any welfare program can find jobs for a few people. But what about the half of all welfare recipients who are high-school dropouts? What about the estimated one-quarter to one-third who have never held a regular job?

"It's going to be a tough few years," says Dennis Boyle, director of Riverside County's Department of Public Social Services. "We're entering uncharted territory."

It's the first day of Job Club, a support group attended by nearly all those who go through the county's GAIN program. Twenty women and two men — a mix of whites, blacks, Hispanics and Asians — sit around tables in a small classroom, offering reasons why employment has eluded them. "I think I've been turned down because of my tattoos," says Mercedes Vera, 31, holding up blue-stained hands.

"It's been 20 years since I worked. All I did was raise kids," says Audrey Shannon, 42. Classmates nod in sympathy.

Employment counselor Su Catron nods, too, and then pounces on a teaching moment. So Audrey is a homemaker, Catron says. Are there any work skills she may have gained from that?

Child care, someone suggests. Housecleaning, another says. Catron writes down each answer, then adds her own:

## Associated Press Poll

### Reworking welfare

Child care comes closest to your view?

Q Which statement comes closest to your view?

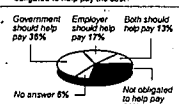
A single mother who is on welfare should be excused from having to go to work if she has a child at home who is:

Younger than 5 years old	16%
Younger than 1 year old	18%
Younger than 3 months old	16%

A single mother on welfare should have to go to work regardless of whether she has a young child at home.

29%	
No answer	2%

Q When child care is needed because a welfare recipient has been required to work, should the government or the employer help pay the cost, or are they not obligated to help pay the cost?



The national total of 1,007 adults was taken by phone Jan. 24-28 by ABC/DeMillo. No Riverside County residents were interviewed or more than 3 percentage points.

"You're all on aid. You know how to manage a tight budget."

"You got that right," one woman says, to more nods all around.

Such scenes, program managers say, are a big part of what makes GAIN work. There are no bolts of lightning — just a gradual erosion of barriers. In Job Club, in supervised job searches, in follow-up sessions after a client has been fired from a job, employment counselors push people to accept the notion that they choose to be on welfare and so can

choose instead to work.

"We always tell people any job is better than no job," says program manager Marilyn Kuhlman. "You're gaining learning skills, self-respect and the ability to hold yourself out in the community as a working person. That's more important than the money."

Along with attitude adjustments, GAIN offers practical help.

Young kids at home? GAIN will subsidize child care for a year. No high school diploma? About 15 percent of GAIN participants go into basic education.

"Clients know we're going to keep coming after them," employment counselor Susan Kovan says. "Pretty soon, there are just no more excuses."

GAIN has operated since 1988 as California's version of the federal JOBS program. While most California counties staked their GAIN programs on long-term training and basic education, Riverside County emphasized job placement from the start.

That "work first" approach has produced impressive results, according to a study by Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., a New York-based nonprofit research group.

Riverside's GAIN participants improved their earnings by an average of 42 percent over five years, or about \$1,000 a year, compared to a control group of welfare recipients, researcher James Riccio says. For every dollar invested in GAIN, the government saved \$2.84.

But even successful programs like GAIN have limitations, he notes.

"We have good evidence these programs can make a difference, but we have to recog-

nize they don't produce miracles," he says.

As impatient officials nationwide look for quick ways to reduce welfare caseloads, Riverside's "work first" approach has gained a wide following.

States will be able to continue such programs by tapping the federal welfare block grants replacing AFDC. But President Clinton, saying the move is needed to ease the transition of welfare rolls, also has proposed spending an additional \$3 billion on welfare job-training programs, tax credits for businesses that hire people off welfare and incentives for job creation.

In his State of the Union address, Clinton urged businesses — that have started programs to hire and train workers of the welfare rolls.

At least at first, most states won't be hard-pressed to meet the work requirements of welfare reform, thanks to falling caseloads, the strong economy and the block grants' relatively high funding levels.

"I think most states feel that the initial years are doable," says Andrea Kane, a welfare policy analyst for the National Governors' Association. "The long years are more of a challenge."

As welfare-to-work programs expand, those left behind — some of them illiterate; mentally ill or addicted to drugs or alcohol — will be harder to move into the labor force. Some economists worry that flushing as many as a million new workers into the job market will depress wages and increase competition for low-wage workers already employed.

LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Trustee's Sale No. 02-NT-9249  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on June 9, 1997 at 10:00 AM, of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: THE WEST ONE-HALF OF LOT 82 OF TWIN FALLS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 20, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3227 EAST 3225 NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JIM RABIDIE AND DEBBIE RABIDIE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded June 6, 1986, in Instrument No. 1986009792. Mortgage

records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(e)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 21, 1986, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$698.81 per month for the months of AUGUST 1996 through NOVEMBER 1996, and the monthly payment for principal, interest and impounds of \$749.81 for the months of DECEMBER 1996 through FEBRUARY 1997, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge

of \$24.84 and together with NSF fees of \$50.00. The principal balance is \$72,424.86, together with interest thereon at 11.125% per annum from July 1, 1996, until paid. All addictions are now due, together with unpaid fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED February 9, 1997  
BY SUSAN ROBINSON, Successor Trustee  
C/O REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION  
1201 EAST ANGLEWATER SUITE 2220  
SEATTLE, WA 98101 PHONE: 206-340-2550

208-734-5538  
**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by South Central District Board of Health...

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality, or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for the South Central District Health Department...

INVITATION TO BID
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed bids for one (1) Intensive Care Ventilator and one (1) endotracheal suction machine...

Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following offices:
Hummel Architects, P.A.
227 West Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83702

ADVERTISMENT
FOR BID
The City of Hansen is accepting bids for water tank foundation, erection and site piping...

REMEMBER
That bid only is good for some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come please put out pictures...

Associated General Contractors
415 N. Curtis Road Boise, Idaho 83706
127 and 2nd Street Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ADVERTISMENT
FOR BID
The City of Hansen is accepting bids for water tank foundation, erection and site piping...

REMEMBER
That bid only is good for some time ago in The Times-News? How is the time to come please put out pictures...

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RECEPTIONIST
Part-time Receptionist needed for busy medical office...

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RECEPTIONIST
Part-time Receptionist needed for busy medical office...

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT Balance Sheet October 31, 1996

Table with columns: ASSETS, General Funds, Ranch Fund, Total. Rows include Current Assets, Investment in Government Investment Pool, Property & Equipment, Other Assets, LIABILITIES & EQUITY.

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT Statement of Revenues and Expenses - M&O Operation Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 1996

Table with columns: Revenues, Expenses, Excess Revenues Over Expenses. Rows include M&O Assessment, M&O Payroll, Director's Fees, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Chinua, black and tan male, 1 year old, corner of Orchard and Washington S. Call 733-0292.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of James D. Couch would like to extend their gratitude for all the cards, flowers, food, donations and support...

103 DIETARY AIDS

WANTED: 40 people who want to lose weight and/or make extra money. Call for info. (808) 724-9814.

104 PERSONALS

Federal law allows you to correct your credit on your own terms. For more information about credit repair services...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD

Times Classified Department 208-734-5538

107 ABORTION - ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER 734-7472 or 800-371-7175

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 8 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation.

109 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Fun pre-school activities! Free trial, no charge 20 years exper. references Call 735-0959

110 EMPLOYMENT

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about finding a job...

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POSTAL JOBS Attention: Twin Falls \$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Computer Trainers, Maintenance. Call today for an application and information.

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Looking for 1 top notch sales person to work with the #1 retailer of manufactured homes in the country. Best wages & benefits in the industry. Call for appointment only. 733-7755

**SALES**  
Int'l irrigation co. has an opening for an irrigation sales person. Will help customer determine needs and solutions. Proven customer relationship, proven product, motivated, possess good math skills, and have a drivers license. Knowledge of irrigation systems prof. Base + comm list on 8 & exc. benefits. If you are ready to join a growing & team oriented co. send your resume to P/O Box 786, Paul, Idaho 83347.

**SECRETARY**  
Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for a Secretary. The successful applicant will be a computer skills that include Lotus & Microsoft Word. Duties include: monitor & responsibilities include some bookkeeping, typing correspondence, answering phone, be attentive to detail. If you are qualified please apply in person at the front desk, at 1357 S.W. 10th Ave. B, Idaho 83302.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
FT Secretary/Receptionist. Excellent phone, typing & computer skills required. Some legal background required. Send resume to Box 93, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

**SUPERINTENDENT**  
Highway Superintendent for asphalt paving projects \$1-50 million up to 7 years experience and/or degree in Construction Management degree a plus. Excellent benefits package and benefit package. Responses considered on strict confidentiality. Please send resume to: PK Contractors, Inc., P.O. Box 5140, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402.

**TECHNICIANS**  
\$1,000 BONUS FOR EACH TECHNICIAN. We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician. We are looking for an individual that wants to make a difference and become a driver. Contact me directly, Jack Mitchell at 631-324-5918 or fax to have 401K retirement. Section 125 flexible spending plan, profit sharing, paid vacation and many other benefits.

**CON PAULOS**  
Chevrolet - Pontiac - GMC trucks - Geo - Jerome, Idaho

**TELEMARKETERS**  
Fundraiser for local special Olympics. Tolerable schedule. No experience necessary. Call 733-2873

**TELLER**  
Prominent local bank is now accepting applications for teller. We are looking for a teller with a high school diploma. We will provide training. Please apply in person at 217 1/2 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

**WRITER**  
Part-time writers wanted to cover athletes and sports events in the Boise Valley area. Must have transportation. Some evening weekends. Send resume and a writing sample to Brad Brown, Sports Editor, The Idaho News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-9331 ext. 223

**216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**  
A PLUS BENEFITS OF IDAHO, INC.  
Full service personnel firm. Located at A Plus Building, 125 C. Caterline, (I-200) expanding & 40K. Call or write to A Plus Building, 440 3rd St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho or call 733-9491.

**NEED QUALITY EMPLOYMENT?**  
We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-7300 In Burley 672-3222. **PERSONNEL PERSONNEL**

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
Legitimate job placement firms that will fill appropriate positions. No charge on upfront fee. For free information about current employment opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**TYPIST**  
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 733-4343 Ext. B-10467

**FINANCIAL 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE BUSINESS**  
Excellent accounts, high net. Part or full time, a nice opportunity. \$14,000. Payments to you, \$6,000 down. Includes all equipment, thorough training & solid insurance plan. You may easily expand. \$55533 736-0870 \$55533

For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without selling your job, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA**  
**ROUTE 865**  
277-576 Addison Ave. W. 215 Blake St. N. 148-234 Canyon St. Casa Grande Apt. 100 Block Martin St. 100 Block Ross St. N. 100-576 Shoup Ave. W.

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**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA**  
**ROUTE 533**  
Located on West 7th and 8th Ave. Located on West Ave. B. C. D. E. F. S. Elm St. S. Fir St. Lincoln Ave.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA**  
**ROUTE 500**  
2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th and 8th Ave. W. 200-700 blk-Anzonia St. 300 blk Texas St. 300, 400, 800, 900 blk Ulan St.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA**  
**ROUTE 503**  
100-300 blk 2nd Ave. E. 100-300 blk 3rd Ave. E. 100-300 blk 4th Ave. E. 100-600 blk Main St. 100-700 blk Montana St.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA**  
**ROUTE 505**  
100-500 blk 11th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 13th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 14th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 15th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 16th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 17th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 18th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 19th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 20th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 21st Ave. W. 200-300 blk 22nd Ave. W. 200-300 blk 23rd Ave. W. 200-300 blk 24th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 25th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 26th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 27th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 28th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 29th Ave. W. 200-300 blk 30th Ave. W.

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
Legitimate job placement firms that will fill appropriate positions. No charge on upfront fee. For free information about current employment opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**REMEMBER**  
That home video is the best time to come get your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. Today!

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**ROUTE A 418**  
East A. B. C. D. S. 400 blk St. Alta St. 300, 400, 500 blk S. Beverly St. 500 blk Edith St. 200 blk. Greenwood St.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE SHOSHONE AREA**  
**ROUTE 550**  
Casa Grande Apt. Union St. Yakima St.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE SHOSHONE AREA**  
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Casa Grande Apt. Union St. Yakima St.

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Cash for any reason. Homeowners only. 1-800-USA-3437

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We buy title mortgages, contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4909

**HOME LOANS**  
FHA-203K VA-Corr. Manufactured homes. Full professional service. Multi State Mortgage. 733-0002 or (800)967-3535

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
DON'T PAY FOR A PROMISE  
It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**302 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$3 For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

**401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**  
Scholarship scams can get into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship, check out the scam. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at 1-800-876-7060 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**402 MUSIC LESSONS**  
Piano lessons in your home. Call for a free trial lesson. Call 736-2057

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day. Call us at 733-NEWS if not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any fee until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and other investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**503 REAL ESTATE SALE**  
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**BUILD**  
"Handy Man's Special" 100% financing. owner built. 1 acre. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. home. good area. \$43,500. 629 13th Ave N. Call 736-1196

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Very nice 3 bdrm brick home. Call 678-1642 or 413-1642 or 678-3216

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Very nice 3 bdrm brick home. Call 678-1642 or 413-1642 or 678-3216

**KRIBERLY** 2,240 sq. ft. 4+ bdrms 3 baths, finished basmt. New roof. 4800 sq. ft. Call 423-5444

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Owner motivated. Custom Home. Your Plans or Ours. We Frame it. Custom Carpentry. Permanent Financing. Call for more information. Call 1-800-876-7060 or 1-800-3-FINISH

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**TWIN FALLS**  
REduced Lease/Lease 5 bdrm. w/ 2 1/2 baths. 3 car garage. Call 736-1196

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**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
HOLLISTER New 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on large lot. Drywall. 1st & 2nd floors. PVA/Vapor barrier. Walk-in closet. Call 668-5689

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Kaiser Manufactured Homes. Best value in style & quality. You get it or we'll give you a \$1,000 refund. Call 668-5689

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3 bdrm. 2 bath. 14x6 in. garage. Call 736-1196

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**TWIN FALLS**  
1120 Wilmore, clean 2 bdrm with single car garage. \$45,000. Call 736-1196

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**YOUR LOVE WILL LOVE**  
120,000  
**LOVE AT 1ST SITE!**  
135,000  
**HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS!**  
149,900  
**1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho**  
**373-0404**  
**Robert Jones Realty**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

A forewarned man is worth two. Spanish proverb

More than a few declarers might lose today's slam by the declarer play. However, after East doubles the slam, South has the warning he needs to avoid an impulsive play...

East's double of the vulnerability bid is a "Lightner Slam Double." This double directs the opening lead rather than attempting to increase an expected penalty.

After East's double, South should bid 4NT to show aces. South should refuse to play dummy's ace at trick one and West wins. Now, regardless of what West does, South retains control of the play...

Against a competent declarer, was East's double an ill-adviced ruff? No, it wasn't. Instead of losing 1430 points, he lost 1640, a difference of 230 points.

Against a competent declarer, was East's double an ill-adviced ruff? No, it wasn't. Instead of losing 1430 points, he lost 1640, a difference of 230 points. This amount was "small potatoes" when the double gave him his best chance to gain 1530 points...

Answers: Three hearts. Highly invitational but not forcing.

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TWIN FALLS: Professional Office... 734-6789

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PIPE - 650 ft. Hasings... 734-6789

PIPE SPRINKLER 1/2 mile... 734-6789

PIPE game 6' 8", 10' & 12'... 734-6789

PLANTER UNITS 18 sections... 734-6789

PLOW Watts 3 bottom... 734-6789

THRES - pair, 16 X 38... 734-6789

TRACTOR - John Deere... 734-6789

TRACTOR 1989 Datsun... 734-6789

TRACTOR John Deere... 734-6789

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TRACTOR John Deere... 734-6789

HAY: Stock hay & horse... 734-6789

WASHER & DRYER... 734-6789

WASHER & DRYER... 734-6789

WASHER (Kammor) only... 734-6789

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Luxury Apartments advertisement with phone number 735-1600

606 MOBILE HOMES advertisement

606 MOBILE HOMES advertisement

606 MOBILE HOMES advertisement

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Business & Service Directory listing various categories like Business Services, Home Construction, Roofing, etc.



**BUICK '88 Century**, as is. See at 281 Caswell Ave. W. #55. \$2,000. 733-9656

**CADILLAC '83 Sedan** Deville. Lovely car. \$15,900. Call 733-2363, days or 734-3750, evns.

**CADILLAC Coupe DeVille**, gray, 1986, 108,600 miles. \$2,400. 734-2727

Call Classified, 733-9626. **You're ready when you are!**

**CHEVY '92 Lumina**, 107K mi. Excellent Condition! \$5,500. Call 543-2576.

**CHEVY '89 Camaro Z-28**, wrecked, have parts for project. \$1800, 886-2828

**CHEVY '91 Beretta GT**, Loaded, tinted windows, black V-6, auto. \$3000. Call 734-1025.

**CARS UNDER \$200!** Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free 7 days. 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006

**FORD, 1987, Escort GT**, 64K miles Very nice. \$1995/offer. Call 733-3456

**Geo '94 Metro**, 11,000 mi., brand new tires, cassette stereo, \$4200/offer. Call 738-8928

**Geo '96 Metro LSi**, 4 dr., AC, exc. cond., only 12K mi. AT, lake over payments. 734-7739 after 4pm.

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** 1991, executive series, FWD, low miles, loaded. Call 734-6189

**LINCOLN Mark VII**, low miles, new tires, \$4500.00/offer. 438-2038 or 431-1928

**NISSAN '96 Maxima SE**, Green w/leather, 5 spd. CD, sunroof, \$25,600. Call 734-1101.

**NISSAN, Sentra**, 1993, 4 dr., Loaded! 5 spd. Low mi. Sacrifice \$5,900.00. Call 208-734-1503 days.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-9231.

**SATURN '95 Wagon SWZ**, Ready for outdoor lovers. Low miles. Fantastic cond. Warranty avail. CD radio, bike & ski rack. Save frame design, air bags. AC, PW, PL. 788-5925.

**SUBARU 1984 GL station wagon**, 35,000 on new engine, \$900/as is. 886-2828.

**TOYOTA '94 Camry** coupe, beige metallic. Low mi. - \$12,900/offer. Warranty. 734-1503 days.

**TOYOTA '95 Camry V-6**, auto, 4 dr., loaded, low mi. & beautiful. \$16,500. /offer. 438-5540.

**TOYOTA 1989 Celica GT**, 5 spd, AC, cruise, original owner, exc. cond. Call 733-7339 evns.

**TOYOTA 1991 Corolla** wagon, cruise, air studs, \$7700/offer. 788-8933

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Need classified. Call 733-9231 press 2.

**TOYOTA, Tercol**, 1991, AC, custom wheels & tires. excel. cond. \$4800. Please call 208-543-2727.

**VW BUG**, 70 clean interior, new tires, tinted windows. \$2100/offer. Call 735-5584 leave msg.

**VW Audi**, '97, 5000, Quattro Turbo, all wheel drive, anti-lock brakes, fully loaded! Good cond. Runs great. \$3200.00/offer. Call 208-543-2782, evenings.

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**

**CHEVY '91 Corveta**, 427 V-8, 4 spd., L-88 hood, glass T-tops clean, sharp car. \$9,995. Call 924-1095.

**PORCHE 1985 944**, in good cond., runs well, AC, sun roof, driving light. PS. \$6,000. 734-8337

When you're looking for bargains. Check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-9231.

**1054 STOCK CARS**

**STREET STOCK Chevy Nova**, everything is new. Call 924-2445.

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# Do You Have Cabin Fever?? We Have The Cure!

## GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

## Gary's FREEWAY RV

**1996 Terry 23 LS**  
Aluminum-frame Construction... Sleeps 6, Dual Entry, Perfect for V-6 Small Trucks and SUVs!  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$13,103~~ **\$11,690**

**1996 Wilderness LN**  
Sleeps 5, Fully Self-Contained, Tandem Axle, Awning, Great Quality! Great Price!  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$12,042~~ **\$9,870**

**1997 Holiday Rambler**  
35 ft. of Luxury and Convenience  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$72,995~~ **\$62,995**

**1996 SunSport by Gulfstream**  
30 ft....All the Comforts of Home!  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$51,995~~ **\$41,995**

**PROUDLY PRESENTING WINNEBAGO**

**1997 Winnebago Adventurer**  
Super-Slide, Whitewash Oak Interior, Rear-View Monitor TV, VCR and 454 Vortec Power...Must Seal  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$89,446~~ **\$74,995**

**1997 Winnebago Minnie Winnie 460**  
Deluxe...with Patio, Entertainment Center, TV, VCR, Generator... Beautiful Class C Home!  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$62,849~~ **\$52,870**

**1997 Sportmaster by Kit**  
19 ft...with Microwave & Awning, Air & More!  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$12,995~~ **\$10,495**

**1995 RoadRanger by Kit**  
25 ft...Take All the Convenience of Home with You!  
Pre-Season Price... ~~Was \$15,895~~ **\$13,995**

**1996 Ski Centurions...SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**1996 Ski Centurion Elite Bow Rider**  
22 ft. with 350 Magnum, Tandem Axle Trailer Stock #6C11  
~~was \$25,995~~ **NOW \$20,987**

**1996 Ski Centurion Falcon Sport**  
350 Magnum, Tandem Trailer...Custom Stereo...Must Ski! Stock #6C2009  
~~was \$22,995~~ **NOW \$18,790**

**The 1997 Ski Centurions Are Here!**

**1996 BLUEWATER BOATS...SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**1996 Bluewater Eagle**  
18 ft. with Vortec V-6 Major Stock #6B0151  
~~was \$15,995~~ **NOW ONLY \$13,995**

**1996 Bluewater Falcon**  
17 ft. Vortec V-6, Ski, Gravel, 2 Fish... Stock #6B0172  
~~was \$14,995~~ **NOW ONLY \$12,995**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS! ALL-NEW TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS**

**1996 TERRY 28J W/SUPERSLIDE** Air, Awning, Microwave, Stock #6P062 **\$17,718**

**1996 TERRY 24 5P 5TH WHEEL W/SLIDE** Sleeps 6, Great Floor Plan...All the Extras!, Stock #6P034 **\$17,360**

**1996 STARCRAFT STARFLYER TENT TRAILER** 10 ft., Sleeps 6, 16,000 BTU Heater, Stock #6P054 **\$5,370**

**1997 ANGLER BY FLEETWOOD** 8B Camper, Self-Contained, Refrigerator, Stove, Roomy! Stock #7P018 **\$7,790**

**The 1997 Elkhorn and Caribou Campers by Fleetwood Are Here!**

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV** 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825  
1-800-390-8632

**SPECIAL SAVINGS ON QUALITY USED BOATS, TRAILERS & CAMPERS**

**1989 STRATO BASS BOAT** 18 ft., 175 Hp & Trolling Motor, Stock #6K006-1 **\$12,495**

**14 FT. FISHER BOAT** New Seats, 20 Hp Motor, Stock #07003-0 **\$2,395**

**25 FT. FIREBALL TRAVEL TRAILER** Stock #7H006-1 **\$4,795**

**24 FT. SIERRA TRAVEL TRAILER** Stock #06035-0 **\$8,995**

**10 FT. KIT CAMPER** Stock #6P066-7 **\$995**

**Gary's FREEWAY RV** Sales • Service • Parts • Accessories • Supplies  
One of the Most Extensive Inventories in the Intermountain West!  
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733-6756 or 1-800-826-5336

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