



# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 22  
AccuWeather® AccuCast for Airplane conditions

BOISE	40°
LOWELL	37°
BOISE	44°
IDAHO FALLS	39°
TWIN FALLS	38°
PHOENIX	39°

Source: National Weather Service

### ALMANAC

Idaho	Twin Falls				
Max	Min	Pcp	Yas	Win	Pcp
Boise	50	33	.....	.....	.....
Burley	45	32	.....	.....	.....
Fairfield	38	9	.....	.....	.....
Gooding	47	19	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	55	27	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	35	25	0.03	.....	.....
Jordan	43	29	.....	.....	.....
Lowell	44	36	0.12	.....	.....
Maldad	34	26	0.01	.....	.....
Matta	45	28	11	.....	.....
McCall	47	24	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	38	28	0.02	.....	.....
Salmem	36	27	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	38	27	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	36	22	.....	.....	.....

### SKWATCH

Sunset today 6:25 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 22, last quarter, March 2, new, March 8, first quarter, March 15.  
Visible stars: Morning stars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible. NE, 3:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., NW, 7:15 p.m.

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Albino Valley

Snow or rain likely today. Becoming windy and colder in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. West wind 15 to 30 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. A slight chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

#### Expanded regional forecast

Snowing through Monday cloudy with a chance of rain, snow each day. Low in the teens to mid 20s and mid 20s to mid 30s in the west. Highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s east and in the 40s in the west.

#### Central Pacific Wood River Valley

Snow likely this morning tapering off to snow showers. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening snow showers. Partial clearing after midnight. Low in the teens. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 40.

#### Treasure Valley

Rain or snow likely this morning tapering to snow showers in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening snow showers. Colder with lows in the mid 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s.

#### Snake River Mountains

Snow likely today. Another inch or two possible. Highs in the 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 15. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

#### Eastern Idaho

Snow showers likely today. Little additional accumulation. Highs in the mid 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers early becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s.

#### Northern Idaho

Cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow. Becoming breezy. Highs around 40. West wind 10 mph increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45.

#### Northern Nevada

A chance of snow showers this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a few flurries possible. Windy and cold. Highs 30 to 40. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Friday partly cloudy in the morning but mostly cloudy by late afternoon. Highs 35 to 40.

#### Northern Utah

Snow today. Accumulations 1-4 inches. Highs lower 40s, then high 30s during the afternoon. South winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwesterly by afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy. Snow showers decreasing after midnight. Lows upper teens to mid 20s. Friday partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Rain falls from Texas to Ohio Valley, snow sifts down on wide area

The Associated Press

Rain stretched from Texas across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys Wednesday, with locally heavy rainfall raising a threat of flooding.

The moderate to heavy rainfall was caused by a storm system rolling quickly across the Plains on its way toward the upper Midwest.

By early afternoon, rain was falling from eastern Texas to Louisiana through the middle Mississippi Valley all the way to Michigan, and eastward through Ohio and Kentucky to the Appalachians.

Flood watches and warnings were posted from eastern Texas to Michigan. More than 2 inches of rain was possible in places and the ground in much of the area already was saturated by previous rainfall.

Parts of northwestern and central Illinois already were flooded by heavy rain that fell last week, and hundreds of people have been forced out of their homes.

Strong thunderstorms were possible overnight across Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. The rain was expected to spread into the Northeast and southward along the Appalachians into North Carolina during the night and today.

The same system combined with colder surface air over the Plains to produce heavy snow from the Oklahoma Panhandle through Kansas into Nebraska. Snow sleet fell overnight in parts of Colorado.

Further north, a new cold front sliding across the northern Plains produced heavy snow from the Dakotas to Wyoming and Montana and around the northwestern corner of the Great Lakes region.

As that cold air collided with the storm system, there was a chance of moderate to heavy snow during the night and today from central Kansas across northern Missouri, eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin to Michigan. More than 7 inches of snow was possible by this morning around Lake Michigan.

A new weather system advancing into the Pacific Northwest scattered light showers across that area.

### NATIONAL Weather

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

TEMPERATURES	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	30	.01
Atlanta	54	47	.04
Boston	52	37	.01
Chicago	38	31	.51
Dallas	49	46	.02
Denver	51	38	.01
Des Moines	38	30	.08
Detroit	43	29	.18
Houston	73	51	.29
Indianapolis	52	39	1.14
Kansas City	39	38	.47
Las Vegas	64	43	.....
Los Angeles	68	58	.08
Memphis	66	50	.30
Miami Beach	82	72	.13
Milwaukee	45	29	.13
Minneapolis	32	26	.....
New Orleans	76	59	.01
New York	45	29	.01
Oklahoma City	44	37	.10
Omaha	38	34	.13
Philadelphia	51	33	.01
Pittsburgh	50	30	.11
Portland, Me.	50	19	.....
Portland, Ore.	40	44	.01
Reno	54	40	.....
St. Louis	46	41	1.74
San Diego	65	49	.01
San Francisco	59	50	.....
Seattle	44	40	.19
Spokane	43	39	.19
Washington	60	33	.13

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 55 degrees at Emmett and Hagerman. Low, 9 degrees at Corral. Nation: High, 87 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 8 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or 161.324-9860. The Internet address for the National Weather Service is <http://www.nws.gov>. Department radio reports is <http://www.stateid.us/dtd/dumping.htm>

# First lady among Grammy winners; 9 artists claim multiple honors

NEW YORK (AP) — From the Beatles to Beck, 10 different artists took home multiple Grammys Wednesday in a ceremony that celebrated music's diversity even as it "killed" first lady got a Grammy.

Multiple award winners included the Beatles, the Fugees, Beck, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton, Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, LeAnn Rimes, Toni Braxton, Celine Dion and Vince Gill.

In a year of un clear trends, it was one song that proved dominant. The composition "Change the World" was responsible for four Grammys — for singer Clapton, Edmonds, Rimes and Dion. It also was named record of the year.

Hillary Swank (Clay Aikens), saying she was "amazed" to win her Grammy, said she was "honored" to be named record of the year.

It takes a Village, the Grammy album of the year, was named album of the year.

pre-release presentation ceremony at Madison Square Garden before heading back to Washington for a state dinner.

"I was very surprised because I didn't even know that the Grammys were given to tone deaf people like me," said Mrs. Clinton, recalling an off-key duet she recently performed on "The Rose" TV talk show.

Canadian chanteuse Dion won the prestigious album of the year award for the hit-packed "Falling Into You." The same album won for best pop album.

Musical's top awards ceremony was moved to the Garden this year for the first time, members of the public were admitted to see the televised portion of the 39th annual show.

With three awards on Wednesday, the Beatles nearly doubled their lifetime haul of Grammys. They won for best performance by a duo or group for "Free As A Bird," the song manufactured by the three surviving members from a tape left behind by the late John Lennon.

They also won two video awards for "Free As A Bird" and their anthology project. During their peak in the 1960s, the Beatles won only four Grammys.

A tearful country singer LeAnn Rimes, with a dress to match her hit song, "Blue," won the award for best new artist. The teen singing sensation also won for best female country vocal performance.

"Blue" was also honored as best country song, an award that went to writer Bill Mack.

At 14 years old, Rimes said she was proud to be the first country singer to win best new artist. She wasn't sure how she was going to celebrate.

"I'm going to go out to dinner, but I guess that's about all I can do," she said. "I'm going to party somehow."

Babyface, who earned a record-tying 12 Grammy nominations, won the songwriter's award for best rhythm and blues composition, "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," sung by Whitney Houston.

### Infant

Continued from A1

"Every single organ is not ready to be here and you can have complications with all of that," she said. "And the first battle with the lungs."

For example, development of the eye vessels usually requires a low-oxygen environment found in the uterus, Wiseman said. Premies' intestines may not be ready to absorb some nutrients.

"When they are with us we have to get them to that stage they are able to home and develop normally," Jameson said. Last year, more than 500

infants were treated in the unit, which provides the highest level of neonatal care in the region, Jameson said.

Not all of the babies were premature, but neonatal and state figures show one in 10 infants are born before the normal 40-week period.

Trooper hopes to bring home their son by June 5, her original due date. Until then, the parents visit often.

"The people in St. Luke's, they call me at 9 a.m. and come every day and they let me know how he's doing. They pretty much keep me well-informed," Trooper said.

The parents recently returned from one week in Boise. Before they can see their son, they must scrub and wear gowns. Even in the neonatal unit, he's the smallest one compared to the other babies, his mother said.

"They're huge, huge."

### Judge delays lab challenges

DENVER (AP) — Defense attorneys say the FBI lab contaminated evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing will have to wait until the trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Marsh decided a special hearing scheduled for Monday, sought by the defense, would duplicate the process required to introduce the evidence at trial.

Marsch also denied defense requests for a pretrial hearing on the credibility of three prosecution witnesses.

Stephen Jones, who represents Timothy McVeigh, said he agreed with the judge's decision. Now, he'll be able to keep his strategy secret.

### Premiums

Continued from A1

will be funded by dividends from worker's compensation insurance.

"Those costs will not be shifted to state employees," he wrote in a memorandum to Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. "Each agency should have sufficient funding in their existing budgets to cover these expenses."

But even \$50 is a hardship, Rasmussen said.

"What you're going to see is people leaving state government and getting other jobs," he said. "You're losing a good employee, spending money to retrain another employee, and then what have you accomplished?"

He warned that some legislators will feel the repercussions in the next election.

"Seventeen thousand times two is close to 34,000 that will cast votes one way or the other," he said.

At least 95 percent of state employees carry the indemnity plan, Ness said. Employees can switch plans from mid-April to mid-May.

Ness stressed that exact amounts of increases are not certain.

"Until we get renewal proposals in and finalize those with the carrier, nobody's going to know what the rates are," she said.

### ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Transportation Wednesday reported some snow on northern and eastern Idaho roads.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, slush, rain, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor, slush; Knawing, Riggs.
- Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, rain, snowing; Grandville to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, slush; Knawing, Riggs; Winchester-Lewisville; wet; Lewisville-Moscow, wet, fog; Weiser-Nor Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.
- Interstate 90 — Mouth of July Canyon, icy spots, snowing; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, slush, snowing.
- U.S. 10 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, wet.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, snowing, rocks; Donnelly-Meadows, broken snow floor, slush; Knawing, Riggs.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, rocks; Idaho City-Lowell, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

### Amnesty

Continued from A1

big help with the sentence backlog.

When he came to the bench in 1993, offenders were waiting to serve a sentence backlog of 400 jail days, and the jail was constantly full.

But the work program allowed people to serve out their sentences through labor at the schools and airports, and other public projects.

Even so, the work program has built up its own backlog, said acting County Jail Administrator Amette Simmons.

During the winter months, there often isn't enough work to go around, she said.

About 30 people are waiting for work assignments, Simmons said.

But officers have to get people through the system by putting them to work cleaning up roadside garbage. She hopes crews will start working eight-hour shifts next week, giving county roads starting March 27.

Offenders must bring their own lunches, she said.

Those who don't want to work can serve the time in jail, Robbers said.

Pass, broken snow floor, slush, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, snow floor, drizzle; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Troy Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 25 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Mald Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Mohead Pass, wet.

U.S. 30 — McCallama-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Knawing, Riggs; Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

### Circulation

Ty Bamsell, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Burley-Rupert: 672-4042
- Filer-Rogerson-Ballister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls: 333-0931

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### Main Information

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LOTTERY: Press 2

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6

### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22 NUMBERS

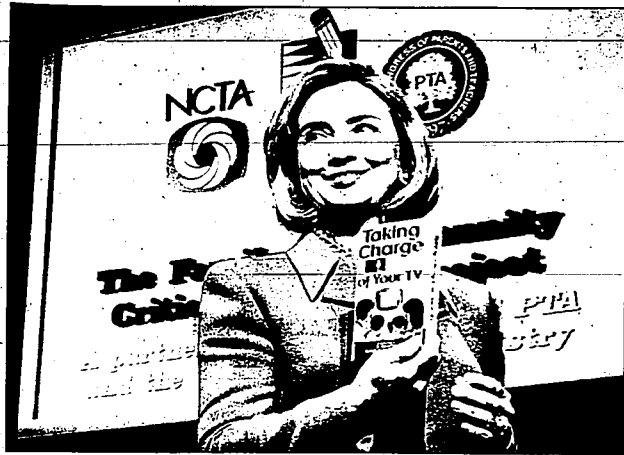
POWERBALL 4 8 9 11 44

POWERBALL NUMBER 6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28 NUMBERS

LOTTO 2 5 10 12 13 27

A lucky Donnelly resident purchased the winning \$175,000 Tri-West jackpot ticket on Saturday, February 22 at the Donnelly County Store.



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton launched the video 'Taking Charge of Your TV' Feb. 25 at a news conference at Washington's Union Station. The video, featuring Rosie O'Donnell, will provide parents with strategies to use with their children to help them become smarter television viewers.

# Awesome sense of history for White House guests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mattress may be a bit lumpy and you won't find mints on the pillows, but a stay at the Lincoln Bedroom still brings out the gee-whiz in guests.

Dominated by an imposing rosewood bed used by multiple presidents and with a handwritten copy of the Gettysburg Address on display, it's not your typical suite.

Service is first class: bedding turned down for the night, a form for ordering the White House equivalent of room service, perhaps breakfast in the sunny third-floor solarium. One guest recalls the pancakes there as "lovely."

In her syndicated column, Hillary Rodham Clinton herself recently painted the second-floor scene when guests step out of the elevator that once ferried Franklin Roosevelt's wheelchair.

"The morning light streams through the east window into a small sitting area where we sometimes visit with guests or share a light breakfast," she wrote. "We've had lots of guests stay in the Lincoln Bedroom and the Queen's Bedroom across the hall."

The Clintons reported Tuesday that over the past four years, they have entertained 938 overnight guests. The majority were personal friends, but a sizeable share were big-time donors to the Democratic Party, prompting criticism that the White House was improperly used for political purposes.

President Clinton on Wednesday deflected the decision to invite financial supporters to overnight at the White House as "entirely appropriate" and said none of the guests' costs were paid by taxpayers.

Spokeswoman Ann Lewis said later the Clintons personally reimburse the White House for any costs associated with their overnight guests.

The Lincoln suite, which includes a private sitting room and bath, is the ultimate in the White House sleeper experience. Guests can sit at the table where Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Mrs. Clinton wrote.

America Come and her husband, James, flew up from Little Rock, Ark., in December to attend a Christmas reception and spent the night there.

"It's just a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Mrs. Come said. "It's like looking at the pictures in the postcards and the books."

David Leopoldus, another Clinton friend from Arkansas, found himself exclaiming "wow!" in describing his experience.

"For a little guy like me, it's just a pretty awesome thing."

James, flexing up Frank Kumpuris recalled his 1993 visit as "exciting and historical" and offered

this addendum: "The bedroom was big. The bed was high up. The mattress was hard." Others said it was lumpy, too.

Mrs. Clinton said recent visits may sometimes lack the drama of the days when Winston Churchill roamed the halls, but "we've had our memorable moments."

One night, she recalls, "an important guest broke the zipper in her dress right before a formal dinner and ran down the hall in her underwear looking in a panic for something to wear." (No word on the guest's identity.)

Oddly enough, the Lincoln Bedroom was never Lincoln's bedroom: He used the room as his office and Cabinet room. Nearly a hundred years later, Bess Truman outfitted the room with bedroom furniture purchased by Mary Todd Lincoln, the former Lincoln Study was reborn as the Lincoln Bedroom.

The room's Victorian bed, its elaborately carved headboard towering almost to the ceiling, is more than 8 feet long and almost 6 feet wide. Lincoln probably never slept in it, but it is believed to have been where his son, Willie, died in 1862, probably of typhoid fever from pollution in the White House water system.

The bed was later used by other presidents, including Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

# NIH director: Experiments in human cloning 'poor science'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cloning human beings would be "repugnant," but the technology does offer promise for growing tissue that could be used to treat serious diseases, the director of the National Institutes of Health says.

Verifying Wednesday before a House subcommittee, Dr. Harold Varmus said the recent cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland "electrified" the world because it raised the possibility that human beings could be cloned. Most scientists would reject such research, Varmus said.

"Cloning of an existing human being is repugnant to the American public," he said. "I agree with that point of view."

The NIH director said people find experiments in human cloning offensive because "our sense of wonder as human beings is linked to our diversity, and human cloning experiments are not consistent with diversity."

Furthermore, he said, cloning humans would answer no important scientific questions. "It

makes interesting movies but poor science," he said.

The technique that produced the cloned sheep in Scotland is "fairly simple" but fails to address any science objective, Varmus said. As a result, he said, it would be of little interest to most researchers.

Varmus said, however, that further research into cloning could teach science how to "turn on genes" so that tissues to treat disease could be made in the laboratory. Such research could make it possible to grow new skin for burn patients, culture bone marrow for treatment of cancer and manipulate genes to cure sickle cell anemia.

"These things are far off, but nonetheless, possible," Varmus told the subcommittee. "These are some of the research possibilities ... that will be inspired by the sheep experiment."

Current law prohibits spending federal money on human embryo experiments, but the prohibition expires Sept. 30. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., urged

Congress on Tuesday to make that ban permanent.

"I want to send a clear signal," Bond said. "This is something we cannot and should not tolerate. ... I'm going to do everything I can to ensure that human cloning stays in science fiction."

Rep. Nita M. Lowey, D-N.Y., said a bill already has been introduced in her state's legislature to forbid research in human cloning.

"There is a great deal of justifiable anxiety," she said Wednesday. "History shows that if a technology exists, it will be applied." She said people fear "a world where freakish experiments know no bounds."

Varmus said he opposes such quick, reflexive legislative action.

"I am concerned about such a rush to legislation," he said. "We have a new finding that needs to be absorbed and assessed."

"I am concerned that in rejecting one aspect of this technology that all of us find repugnant ... that we end up with legislation that restricts important research possibilities."

# Report: Bigotry grows in cold Cyberspace

NEW YORK (AP) — Cyberspace is giving old-fashioned bigotry a new lease on life, enabling people to spread hate instantaneously and anonymously around the world, says a new report.

The report, which tracks anti-Semitism, says that the Internet is offering a potential audience of 35 million and the ability to send unwanted mass e-mailings simultaneously into thousands of homes.

"Electronic hate is the dark side of technology, and anti-Semites have particularly taken to the medium," ADL National Director Abraham Foxman said in the report released Wednesday.

The report for 1996 said anti-Semitism in traditional forms declined by 7 percent from 1,813 to 1,722 incidents, the first time in a decade it fell two years in a row.

The total reflected a 15 percent drop in harassment, threats or assaults from 1,116 cases in 1995 to 941 offenses in part by a 7 percent rise in vandalism — the only category to increase — from 727 to 781 incidents.

Confronted with beefed-up security at many Jewish institutions, vandals attacked those less often (117 incidents) than they

did public property (407 incidents) and private homes (257 incidents).

The ADL said traditional incidents on college campuses dropped in 1996 as "anti-Semites and Holocaust deniers" shifted to cyberspace.

Foxman conceded that the ADL has no way to measure the extent of bigotry on the Internet's World Wide Web.

"It is almost impossible to quantify," he said in a telephone interview. "What we are trying to do now is alert people that the problem exists."

"What was local is now global," the ADL report said, adding that because the Internet is unregulated, "bigots can spew their hatred without ever running the risk of being identified."

Foxman said he was especially concerned about unsolicited and unwelcome e-mail that reaches countless homes. "It's part of our message that people's lives can be invaded by hate," he said.

of the legal aid group, told a news conference the military is routinely violating its own policy by investigating suspicions or rumors of homosexuality without credible evidence.

She said women — both lesbians and heterosexuals — are accused of being gay when they reject sexual advances or report sexual abuse. She said some women report giving in to sexual demands in order to avoid being rumored to be a lesbian.

"The result is a command climate where 'anything goes' in the pursuit of suspected gay personnel," she said.

After resistance from the Pentagon and the Congress to his original promise of a blanket moratorium on anti-gay discrimination in the military, Clinton struck an awkward "don't ask, don't tell" compromise in 1994.

# Many gays discharged from military service

WASHINGTON (AP) — More members of the military are being kicked out for homosexuality than when President Clinton entered office pledging to stop discrimination against gays in uniform, according to Pentagon figures released Wednesday.

The Pentagon said it couldn't explain the increase, but a legal aid group that is an advocate for gay rights said it shows commanders are conducting witch hunts and investigating women who spurn men's sexual advances.

Asked about the figures during a photo session, Defense Secretary William Cohen said he was not familiar with the details but said he was understanding that "igrations" occur from year to year in the numbers. The current numbers do not "warrant a change in policy," he said.

"I don't think you can call it a dismal failure," Cohen said of the Pentagon's approach.

The Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, which provides legal services to troops accused of homosexuality, published Defense Department figures that show the number of service members discharged for homosexuality jumped to 850 in 1996 from 722 in 1995. The number was 682 in 1993, Clinton's first year in office.

Michelle Benecke, a retired Army captain who is a co-director

# Clinton likes idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday that having outside experts decide whether to shave cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients was "a good, constructive suggestion."

In a news conference, the president declined, however, to endorse Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's call this week for a panel of economists to rule on how accurately the government calculates the cost-of-living adjustments, or COLAs.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

**Bone strength may be linked to cancer**

**BOSTON** — The strength of a woman's bones may be the most powerful predictor yet of her risk of breast cancer. For the second time in recent months, a study found that older women with very strong, healthy bones run a sharply higher risk of breast cancer, a disease that kills 44,000 people in the United States annually.

Having strong bones is ordinarily thought to be a good thing, and the bones themselves are almost certainly not the problem. Rather, doctors believe healthy bones reflect a high lifetime exposure to estrogen, the female sex hormone also implicated in breast cancer.

"The suspected link is estrogen — not the kind that doctors give you when you enter menopause but the kind that is naturally occurring in the body during a woman's premenopausal years," Dr. Douglas Kiel said.

**Astronomer: No confirmed planet after all**

**LONDON, Ont.** — The first world ever found beyond the solar system is but an illusion, a Canadian astronomer contends. His colleagues are fooling themselves if they think they've found a planet about half the size of Jupiter orbiting the distant star 51 Pégasi, David Gray charges in a paper to be published today. When its discovery was announced 16 months ago, the so-called planet was thought to be the first ever found orbiting a star other than the sun.

What astronomers really see when they look at 51 Pégasi, Gray concludes, are regular pulsations of a lone star that mimic the effect of an orbiting planet.

"Something else is going on, and it's no longer reasonable to talk about a planet pulling the star around," Gray said.

**House passes \$2.7 billion in aviation taxes**

**WASHINGTON** — The House Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to reinstate \$2.7 billion in airline and other aviation taxes that pay for radar, deicing systems and dozens of other airport safety improvements nationwide.

By a 347-73 vote, the bill will reinstate a package of taxes that expired last year. House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the bill was essential to maintaining aviation safety. The Federal Aviation Administration would be forced to begin cancelling airport improvement projects next week if the bill failed to pass.

Archer said 850 airports in every state, as well as Guam and Puerto Rico, would be affected if the bill failed to pass.

**Mrs. Clinton's ex-law firm pays \$252,000**

**WASHINGTON** — Hillary Rodham Clinton's former law firm has agreed to reimburse the government more than a quarter-million dollars, settling a billing dispute over cleanup work in the savings and loan industry, federal regulators announced Wednesday.

The dispute — which arose after the Whitewater controversy erupted — stemmed from 1995 audits in which federal regulators found that some of the Rose Law Firm's charges were excessive, improper or unallowable. Some other charges were inadequately documented, the regulators said.

Compiled from wire reports

FDA proposes simpler labels

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Americans will no longer have to pull out a magnifying glass and a dictionary to pick the best drugstore remedy, the government said Wednesday as it unveiled simpler labels for over-the-counter medicines.

The Food and Drug Administration proposal aims to help consumers tell at a glance how to properly use a nonprescription drug, its side effects and when to see a doctor — information now often buried in fine print and baffling medical jargon.

The news was welcome to 86-year-old Vera Santos of Washington, whose glaucoma makes it difficult to read today's drug labels.

"I'd read along and then everything would blur," she said while shopping in a local drugstore.

"Oh, that's good," she exclaimed, pointing to a sample of the FDA's new labels. "Yes, that's real good! I can read that with just one eye."

It's the same sort of simplified label the FDA put on foods in 1994 to help consumers figure out nutrition, and it comes as Americans are turning to over-the-counter remedies four times as often as they consult a doctor.

Yet until now only a few members of the \$18 billion nonprescription drug industry voluntarily produced easy-to-read instructions.

"We definitely think the more user-friendly a label is, the better is it for consumers," said Meg Grattan of the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association, which supports the FDA proposal. "Nobody wants to read something that looks confusing."

And if Americans don't read the label, the FDA says, they not only could pick the wrong cold medicine to treat their sniffles, they could be missing vital health warnings.



The FDA announced a proposal on Wednesday to replace hard-to-read medicine labels, right, with simpler labels for over-the-counter medicines, left.

How many patients who take antidepressants called MAO inhibitors know never to take Robitussin or Dristan nasal decongestants or cough syrups — because the mix can kill? Or that mixing the heartburn medicine Tagamet with the prescription epilepsy drug Dilantin is dangerous? Or that aspirin and ju-

profen can cause stomach bleeding, so see a doctor if you have symptoms? "Nonprescription medicines can be potent and can have real side effects," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "The new OTC drug labels will be clear and concise. Consumers will not have to hunt around for information on the label."

The FDA also ordered companies to use laymen's terms, simply saying "lung," for example, instead of "pulmonary."

To illustrate the change, the FDA bought Rite-Aid brand Tri-A-PHEN, a drugstore brand antihistamine and nasal decongestant. They print lists the dose, side effects and health warnings. In fact, consumers must read 16 lines crammed on the bottle's side before learning people on certain antidepressants should not use Tri-A-PHEN.

The FDA put a sample label on the bottle that says upfront and in larger print, color-coded to catch consumers' attention: "Do Not Use" if you take those antidepressants and "Ask a Doctor Before Use" if you have heart disease, high blood pressure or other diseases the drug could affect.

Smaller sections list the active ingredients and the symptoms they relieve, so people with a runny nose and cough will know the remedy is appropriate. "Stop using this product," the label warns, if side effects like dizziness, fever or a persistent headache occur.

A few companies beat the FDA to the simpler labels, saying it makes good marketing sense.

Thompson Medical Co. was first, relabeling a hemorrhoid medication in 1995 to highlight a health warning — don't use Hemaroid if you also take blood pressure medicine — that had been buried in fine print.

Clinic director admits lying about late-term abortion data

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A prominent supporter of abortion rights acknowledged he lied when he said that so-called partial-birth abortions are performed rarely and only to save the mother's life or to abort malformed fetuses.

Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., a coalition of 200 independent-

ly owned clinics, made the admission in an article to be published March 3 in Medical News, an American Medical Association publication.

Fitzsimmons, who had insisted the procedure was rare in a November 1995 interview on the ABC show "Nightline," now says abortion opponents are right when they say the procedure, intact dilation and evacu-

tion, is common.

The article was first reported in today's New York Times. Fitzsimmons could not be immediately reached at his office.

In the article, Fitzsimmons says that in the vast majority of cases, the procedure is performed on a healthy mother who is five months pregnant with a healthy fetus.

Defense chief: quality of recruits down

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Defense Secretary William Cohen acknowledged "slight slippage" Wednesday in the quality of military recruits and cited recent sexual harassment cases as a contributor.

Cohen pointed to statistics indicating a decline in the number of high school graduates and an increase in poor performers among inductees. The problem stems in part from the negative publicity surrounding sexual harassment and assault charges aimed at Army drill sergeants, he suggested.

"Every time you have a bad headline, it impacts recruiting," said Cohen.

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## James inducted into Hall of Fame

**JEROME** - Jerry James, owner of JMA Auctioneers in Jerome, was recently inducted into the Auctioneer's Hall of Fame by the Idaho Association of Professional Auctioneers during their annual convention in Boise. James was introduced as the newest member of the Idaho Auctioneers Hall of Fame by Bill Estes of Burley.

In addition to the Hall of Fame induction, James and JMA Auctioneers won first-place in the one color format for antique sales advertising, first-place for general household advertising and first-place for farm and machinery advertising.

An auctioneer for over 20 years, James has conducted auctions all over the west. Formerly employed by Jim Messersmith and Ritchie Bros Auctioneers, James and his wife, Karen, formed their own auction firm, JMA Auctioneers, in 1992.

A member of the National Association of Auctioneers as well as the Idaho Association, James conducts many charity auctions including Ducks Unlimited and Rocky Mountain Elk Associations annual banquets. He recently helped to raise over \$40,000 for the Island Park Search and Rescue unit at an art auction.

In attendance to celebrate the honor were his wife and children Justin James of Twin Falls, Julie James, a senior at Boise State University and Joni James Smith and grandson Callen Smith both of Baton Rouge, La.



Auctioneer Jerry James of Jerome competes in the Idaho Association of Professional Auctioneers Championship Auctioneer Contest recently held in Boise.

Randall C. and Deborah Hobbs and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He is a member of Troop 3, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward. His interests include sports, singing and outdoor activities.

### Snow ride canceled

**BURLEY** - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club has canceled the Stanley ride scheduled for Saturday and Sunday due to a lack of accommodations.

A South Hills ride for club and prospective members will start at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Diamondfield Jack parking lot, located 28 miles south of Hansen.

The general membership will meet for elections at 7:30 p.m. March 10 at Doc's Pizzeria in Rupert. It is important for all members to attend.

### Debate team planned

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School is hosting a Debate Tournament from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The debate team will attend the state tournament on March 14.

### Honor society to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School National Honor Society will meet at 7:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, and the Gifted and Talented program will meet from noon to 1 p.m., also on Wednesday.

### Talent show planned

**TWIN FALLS** - A National Honor Society Talent Show is planned for 7 p.m. March 14 at the Roper Auditorium. Teachers and students will perform. Admission is \$2.

### Iris society meets

**BURLEY** - The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Home Plate in Buhl.

Anyone interested in iris is welcome. Special entertainment will be provided.

### Burgess celebrates 80th

**BURLEY** - Edgar Burgess will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St.

Burgess was born March 2, 1917, in Pileville, Tenn., and came to the Magic Valley area in 1925. He married Lillian Kirkbride in 1937, and she died in 1992. He then married Blanche Williams on July 27, 1996. Burgess worked for the Buhl Highway District and farmed in the Buhl area. He lived in Ely, Nev., from 1954 to 1976, where he worked for Mardock Metal & Paint and Kennecott Copper and owned a wrecking yard. He retired in 1976 and returned to Buhl.

The event is hosted by his children, Luella (Max) Vigil of Buhl, Dwayne (Donna) Burgess of Fallon, Nev., and Leroy Burgess of Portland, Ore. He has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### Swiss challenge begins

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Swiss Challenge Chess Tournament will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

The free tournament is designed to acquaint players with tournament chess and its competitive environment. Everyone who has an understanding of the basic strategies of chess is welcome. Familiarity with the operation of a chess clock is recommended.

Boards and sets will be provided by the Magic Valley Chess Club. Time controls will be a Game in 30 Minutes (per player), and the format will be the four-round Swiss system. A Swiss Challenge Traveling Trophy is the prize.

For more information, contact Barry Eacker by phone at 733-6186 or e-mail at [evckec@berhighway.net](mailto:evckec@berhighway.net).

## CLASSES

### Computer class offered

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer a Quicken computer class from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays, March 1-5.

Quicken manages personal finances, bank accounts, credit cards, cash, assets, liabilities, taxes and investments. Participants will create a new business, clear accounts and generate reports, tracking the finances in a clear and precise manner.

Cost for the three-session class is \$75. Advanced registration is required. For more information, call 678-1400.

### Carving workshop set

**HAILEY** - A woodworking/carving workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wood River High School.

The workshop, offered through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center, is designed to give the beginning carver an opportunity to learn basic carving tips and techniques. Each participant will complete an old world Santa head ornament. If time permits, participants will be introduced to painting and finishing methods.

Instructor Kim Brant is a member of the Idaho Wood Carver's Guild and the National Wood Carver's Association and is a founding member of the Pacific Northwest Caricature Carver's Society.

Cost is \$60. For more information or to register, call 788-2033.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### 'Ride for the Gold' wins

Magic Valley Sno-Mobilers and Idaho Special Olympics gratefully acknowledge the following for supporting the "Ride for the Gold" fun run.

Smith's, Proctor & Gamble, Sno-Rider, Spa Outlet, Rick Bloxham, Timothy Thompson, Bill and Dave VanEngelen, American Staffing, J&C Custom, Follow, Accounting, US Bank, Crandall's, Mama Inez, Renter Center, OK Paving, Verlyn Broek, Hayes & Silver, Cesco, Proctor, Idaho Mill, Burger Matten, RV-Barn, Ron's Repair, Twin Falls Sewing Center, Mystic Pathways, Crandall's, Mama Inez, Renter Center, Sheridan's Repair, Greer's, Black's Petroleum, Bill's Automotive, Donnelly Sports, The Beacon, Aroma, Independent Meat, Coca-Cola, Magic Valley Billiards, Magic Valley Auto Body, Barry Rentals, Magic Valley Towing, Emery Brothers, Churchman Jewelry, Claude Brown's, Elevation Sports, Big O Tires, Gordon Paving, Keegan's, Snake River Auto Body, Kurt's Car Care, Magic Exchange, Interstate Battery, Kawasaki, Eritolay, Wonder Bread and Albertson's.

DOUG AND NANCY STRAND  
Twin Falls

## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

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

**Buhl Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elect George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

**Kiwanis Club of Filer**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call President Bob Parsh at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

**Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5023 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

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

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

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

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

### MUSICAL

**Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club**  
The club will hold a dance workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call June Carter at 733-9235.

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

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
The club will meet to dance on Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginners dancing from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods and stay for cleanup. For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Eileen Shaffer at (208) 934-4902.

**Sweet Adelines Chorus**  
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Bery at 734-1900.

### HOBBIES

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

**Magic Valley Pinocchio Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

**Bridge**  
Meets at 1-1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.

### Article generates interest

To Clark Walworth: I want to thank your staff members for the fine reporting job they did recently on our new home and how it came about. The article in your paper has generated a lot of interest in the new Charity Anywhere Foundation. We sincerely hope that Gordon Carter and everyone involved in the project will somehow benefit greatly by your story.

Our deep appreciation to everyone who contributed cash, materials and labor, as

### WEIGHT LOSS

**Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251** (a non-profit organization)  
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3**  
Meets Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-3291.

**Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street** (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

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

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

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

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-6590 or 732-2897.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

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

**Divorce Care**

Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 2061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0723.

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

**Moms in Touch**  
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.

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

**Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behavior)

Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3578.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8669, or leave a message.

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

### Get listed

This is public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and time of the meeting, with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is the first Tuesday of the month.

For more Community news please see Page C4

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Bad Dawgs host dinner

**WENDELL** - Buck and the Bad Dawgs will host a benefit dinner for Joyce Tough, a cancer patient, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall. Donations will be accepted at the door. A variety auction will take place throughout the evening. Anyone who has items to donate to the auction is encouraged to call Ada Mason at 536-5234 or bring them to the dance Friday night.

### Hobbs earns Eagle

**TWIN FALLS** - Jared Hobbs has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jared at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive.

Jared earned the required 21 merit badges in a variety of areas. His Eagle Scout service project involved pulling up an old abandoned playground at Harmon Park and replacing it with sod. He worked with Dennis Boyer of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department to complete the project. Heavy equipment was donated by Gordon Paving Co. through Craig Hansen of Twin Falls. Jared was assisted by several troop members, friends and family members, using a total of 86 man hours, to complete the project, which provides a safe area for community members to picnic or watch ball games.

Jared is the 16-year-old son of Dr.

## We want your news

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

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

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

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, April Gruidl, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Joy Bryant  
The Times-News  
523 S. 2 E., P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-1632. You can also email us at [twnews@twnews.com](mailto:twnews@twnews.com).

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

## EDITORIAL

### Morality '97: The shepherd, the lamb and the fleecing

Let the record show, in this second month of the fourth-to-last year of the second millennium, that human morality remains hopelessly conflicted.

In Italy this week, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church called on married couples to renounce sex. In Scotland, scientists demonstrated that animals - and soon, perhaps, human beings - can be reproduced without need of sexuality.

And, in Washington, the leader of the free world could see nothing improper about turning our presidential mansion into a fund-raising motel and coffee shop.

Jeepers, it all makes your head spin, doesn't it?

Thanks to lifetime job security, popes are free to make stern pronouncements. They are not obliged to consider public opinion. So the Vatican this week said that, while the Church should show compassion for people whose marriages fail, those who have remarried should nonetheless abstain from sex.

That's it. No loopholes. No spin control. Never mind the risk of driving divorcees away from the church. The Vatican deals in moral absolutes; it holds no half-price sales.

Things are different at the White House.

This week brought news that President Clinton personally encouraged his fund-raising staff to book overnight guests in the Lincoln Bedroom.

These latest revelations depict a president who has devoted his very soul to raising money. Besides the 1,000 or so overnight guests, there was a series of coffee klatches, rewarding generous supporters with presidential "face time."

(This is, you'll recall, the president who is too busy with matters of nation-

al importance to face Paula Jones in court.)

Over the years, we Americans have conditioned ourselves not to be shocked by what our politicians do. But we really should try, just this once. Has any previous president so coarsely prostituted the dignity of the office?

Defending his actions, Clinton said the sleepovers were perfectly legal, and that there was no "price tag" on the events. "There was no solicitation at the White House," he said.

Thus clothed in the twin fig leaves of legality and deniability, he apparently thinks himself decent. Hmph.

Now to the sheep cloning. After the stunning announcement in Scotland, Clinton called for a bioethics advisory commission to review the implications of cloning humans.

Once again we see the difference between a president and a pope. The pope says, "Don't do that!" The president says, "What do you guys think?" Nobody needs an advisory commission to consider the implications of cloning. The implications have been talked about for years, and they are horrifying.

To clone a human being is to play God, mimicking God's power but lacking God's wisdom. Even if we could clone a baby Mozart, could we provide precisely the right nurture to produce an adult genius? If we cloned Woodrow Wilson's intellect, could we be sure the clone would not grow up with Bill Clinton's integrity?

But never mind. Neither popes nor presidents have ever held back the march of science.

Congress may decide to outlaw the cloning of humans, but it should read up on Galileo first. Like the millennium, the first human clone will arrive someday, whether we want it or not.

Science races ahead. Moral understanding never keeps up.



### Deng Xiaoping welcomed with fine Texan flair

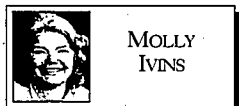
Let us forget: Nowhere in the massive coverage of the death of Deng Xiaoping did anyone see fit to record the semi-immortal remark of the governor of Texas on the occasion of Deng's visit to my home state in 1979.

What Gov. Bill Clements said was: "Now, we've got to be nice to this little fella, whether we like chop suey or not." This is the sort of modest contribution to better world understanding for which our state gets so little credit, and I, for one, do not think it should languish in obscurity.

I speak not a word of Chinese, but as it happens, I know exactly what Deng was thinking during that visit when we gave him a 10-gallon hat that almost drowned the little fella and then made him ride around a rodeo arena in a stagecoach. I read it on his face. "This is the weirdest sleep I have ever seen in my life." Any time y'all need help with another delicate diplomatic initiative, Madeleine honey, just give us a call.

Meanwhile, the media seem to have found the smoking gun in the latest Washington scandal: proof in his own handwriting that President Clinton invited people who had given him a lot of money to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom at the White House. Front page. Big headlines. Collective swoon from horror on part of genteel, Victorian press corps. Outrage and indignation to follow. The Lincoln Bedroom! Oh, the anguish of it all.

Clinton has released a list of the people who were invited to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom, and do you know that although not everyone on it had given him



MOLLY IVINS

a big plug of money, there was not a single person on it who was a serious political enemy of his? I knew you'd be appalled; the Washington, D.C. press corps is. It's clear to them that Clinton should have had nothing to do with his big political contributors - he should, in fact, have spat upon them and then shot the bird at them in public.

Speaking of big political contributors, I'm planning to get upset about this Lincoln Bedroom payoff in the near future, but in the meantime, would you like to take a look at the Fajul brothers of south Florida? Bipartisan donors, these boys: Jose "Pepe" Fajul, a Cuban emigre with a Spanish passport - i.e., not an American citizen - was Bob Dole's finance vice chairman and raised a ton of money for the Republicans. His equally noncitizen brother Alfonso "Alfie" Fajul Jr. was a trustee of Clinton's finance committee and raised megabucks for the Democrats. Pepe and Alfie raise sugar for a living. Ever heard of the interesting lawsuit about the treatment of sugar workers?

The Fajul boys also owned a bond company until the middle of 1995, when the Securities and Exchange Commission became unhappy with this outfit over the municipal bond mess.

Many of you already know of Bob Dole's long-running connections with Archer-Daniels-Midland and the generous benefits stemming therefrom, but I am indebted to James Ring Adams, writing in *The American Spectator*, for an equally interesting connection between Bob Dole and Carl Lindner of Cincinnati.

Lindner owns American Financial Corp., which in turn owns banks, insurance companies and Chiquita bananas. Adams reports that Lindner's interests have bumped up against federal regulation many times, including a complaint from the SEC on an S&L in 1979, featuring Lindner's protégé Charles Keating as a co-defendant.

In case I haven't made myself clear, what I am gently suggesting to my colleagues in the D.C. media, and to Sen. Fred Thompson, and anyone else who wants to listen, is that the problem is not who spent the night in the Lincoln Bedroom. That's the most innocuous OPO (obvious payoff) in recent history.

It looks as though we might finally get around to exposing this entire system of legal bribery we call campaign financing. Don't blow it by focusing on who got invited to coffee parties. Focus on who got what in terms of public money: subsidies, tax advantages, loopholes, special regulatory favors. That's where the rot is, and that's where the public interest is. The entire corrupt system costs the people of this country billions of dollars and is destroying our faith in democracy - and that is not hyperbole. Get your heads out of the Lincoln Bedroom.

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

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartzog Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing Editor

Ty Ransford Circulation Director  
Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTER

### Abortion is not a simple issue

While I join Fay Wheeler-Jamison in her frustration with parents who ignore, neglect and abuse their own children, I must strongly disagree with her resentment toward those of us who speak out against abortion. She is combining the two issues, understandably. However, consider this: From the time abortion did become legalized, has child abuse decreased?

As a veteran teacher with experience teaching all ages of children, I can tell you child abuse is not decreasing. Oh, that it only would. How many times have my peers and I been put in the position of reporting neglect and abuse to the authorities? More times than I care to remember, but how can one forget?

In reading and rereading your letter to the editor, it is plain to see that your solution to these problems for children born in this world, experiencing pain from those who should love and comfort them always may include abortion. I pray that this is not a popular notion. From a moral point of view, many of us in this society deem abortion wrong. We label it murder. You mentioned, however, women who have been raped

or are victims of incest. In this situation, I agree with you that the woman has a tremendously difficult decision to make, and with the trauma in which pregnancy occurred, she must choose what she can physically and emotionally endure. Aside from that horrendous reality for countless women, there are those who would choose abortion over responsibility. They would choose murder over giving life.

Who questioned whether we "holier-than-thou" people would open up our homes and foster or adopt. There are many of us who do and have, myself included. But if I had not had that experience, would I not have the right to still express my abhorrence over the murder of unborn children? Do we as a society step up to the challenge of committing ourselves to the needs of our children? Or do we denounce our responsibilities because of our frustration with a chaotic society and begin pointing fingers at those who respect the value of a human life, particularly that of a tiny unborn baby? That doesn't seem like a solution to the problem at all.

**PAMELA HOUSTON POWELL**  
Twin Falls

### Valley House lauds United Way

Valley House Homeless Shelter would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the United Way of Magic Valley for supporting us in becoming a United Way agency.

Valley House accepts no federal or state funds and subsists entirely on private donations. Roughly 2 percent of our income goes to administrative costs, including salaries, printing and postage. The remainder goes directly to the maintenance of the facility.

Since its opening two years ago this month of February, Valley House has provided more than 18,000 bed spaces. Families with children are our first priority and constitute 78 percent of our clientele. Everyone is expected to go through a screening process, including a national police check, before coming to Valley House. Guests begin their stay with us in the main house and are subject to some very strict rules and a tough love philosophy because our primary purpose is the elimination of homelessness by assisting them to become self-sufficient.

We require children to be in school

and parents to be employed. No one is to remain at the house during the day with a few exceptions such as new mothers with infants or those working night shifts. As clients become employed and move into our transitional housing (the studio units), we charge them a nominal sum to help them understand self-sufficiency. Roger, our on-site director, works with them to set financial goals, knowing that Valley House is not a permanent residence.

We are able to operate with an expenditure of about \$9 per bed space per night. This is considerably less costly than the least-expensive motel in town. We literally could not carry on this project without the caring support of its donors. Most recently, United Way has helped to fill a large void in the ongoing monthly expenses at Valley House.

**ANNE GUTHERIE**  
Chairman and the Valley House Board of Directors  
Twin Falls

### Support kids in all programs

Recently, there has been a lot of discussion about how our community can

contribute to the development of our children. Over the years as I have taught Sunday school, led Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and worked with youth groups and JUMP Co., I have noticed one common factor. The children who thrive under any of the programs are the ones who receive support from parents and other adults.

By support, I mean showing up for games and attending recitals and performances regularly. We can tell kids what a good job they are doing, but if we don't follow up with action, the praise is empty.

On that theme of attendance, 115 or so of our children have been working for the past six weeks to put on what will be a very professional show called "Thanks for the Memories: A Frolic Through the 40s." The JUMP kids will be putting their best foot forward in this show. I encourage you to go to be well entertained. Go also to support the efforts of our kids. The rewards will be long-lasting.

**MARK KOFFER**  
President, JUMP Co.  
Twin Falls

**Write to us**

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

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls; ID 83303; or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





WEST

# Shell-tale: Remember the Maine

**SPOKANE (AP)** — With the help of a hand truck, a 2½-ton, bartender Bob Frazier and two bystanders, Garland Enberg dislodged the heavy cast-iron shell casing from its perch near the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

*"The post has hauled it wherever they went."*

—Garland Enberg, veteran

Now that Ensign John R. Monaghan Post 51 members know where the projectile came from, they're looking for a better way to display the shell from the USS Maine.

They've even mused it in concrete and put up a plaque explaining it was from the famous battleship whose sinking sparked the Spanish-American war, said Enberg, a former post commander.

Until recently, the cast-iron shell was slowly rusting and working its way into the dirt behind an arborvitae tree near the front door to the post.

"The post has hauled it wherever they went," said Enberg, who recently helped solve a mystery group planning the 100-year anniversary of the battleship's demise.

The U.S. Battleship Maine Centennial Commission wrote a letter to Mayor Jack



Garland Enberg, left, and Bob Frazier displayed a 10-inch shell from the USS Battleship Maine last Friday at the VFW Post in Spokane, Wash.

Geography last month, asking for help locating relics from the famous dreadnought that

blew up and sank in Havana harbor Feb. 15, 1898.

When the battleship was raised from Havana harbor in 1912, the citizens of Spokane decided to honor the young heroes of the Maine by requesting various parts of the battleship. Joe Pais, vice chairman of the commission wrote.

A shell from the battleship's 10-inch guns and other items were sent to an American Veterans of Foreign Services Post 42. Could anyone tell the commission what happened to them?

A search of records showed post members changed its name and number to honor a Spokane Navy officer killed in the war.

Post members weren't sure of the shell's origins. The last Spanish-American veteran from the Monaghan post died about five years ago, Enberg said, and there's no one around from 1912 who would remember if that's when the shell arrived.

While it doesn't say USS Maine anywhere, Pais said there's every reason to believe that's the shell. Later battleships hurled even bigger shells, and the Monaghan post's shell has the same casting marks found on a Maine shell in a Spanish-American monument in Hoboken, N.J.

Pais said the battleship centennial commission doesn't want to borrow the heavy projectile, but just wants people to honor those who served in the war.

A picture of the shell will be sent to the centennial commission for display in its exhibit of the ship.

# Police interview incest survivor in Ramsey case

**DENVER (AP)** — Boulder police have interviewed a prominent incest victim and former beauty queen as part of their investigation into the JonBenet Ramsey murder.

Investigators talked to former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur Adler "as a resource person," Ms. Adler said Wednesday. Boulder police did not respond immediately to questions about Ms. Adler's interview.

The Denver resident has been a prominent spokeswoman on incest since going public in 1991 at age 53 with her experience of being sexually violated as a child by her late father, a millionaire socialite.

Boulder authorities contacted her, Ms. Adler said. "I was absolutely used as a resource," she said. "I did not ask them anything. I wanted to, but I felt it would be inappropriate."

The 6-year-old former Little Miss Colorado was found strangled in the basement of her family's 15-room Boulder home on Dec. 26. An autopsy concluded she may have been sexually assaulted.

Police continue to say no one has been ruled in or out as suspects.

Earlier this week, however, a spokesman for the family said the Ramseys believe family members are considered prime suspects.

# Spokane fair manager will resign rather than battle on

**SPOKANE (AP)** — The Spokane Interstate Fair operations manager will resign rather than fight a list of allegations against him.

Jim Cotter said he is leaving because of better opportunities. "It has nothing to do with the county at all," Cotter said.

County officials hired a private investigator in November to look into allegations of corruption. After that, Cotter was sent a list of allegations, with a request to respond or risk being fired.

Park Boxer, the director of parks, recreation and the fair, declined to reveal the allega-

tions. Boxer said they involved management and safety issues, but no criminal activities.



# Forest Service will reconsider jet boat ban

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The U.S. Forest Service will reconsider issues raised by appeals of its plan to ban jetboats from a stretch of the Snake River in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area for 21 days each summer.

Richard A. Ferraro, deputy regional forester at Portland, told outfitters who appealed the plan that he has asked the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest supervisor to clarify several issues. The management plan would ban jetboats from the widest 21 miles of

the upper canyon for six or seven three-day periods, from Monday to Wednesday, each summer.

"I am instructing the forest supervisor to review the elements of his decision relative to the non-motorized window," Ferraro wrote in a letter dated Friday.

Ferraro said he extended his schedule for deciding on the appeals to allow more discussions between the agency and outfitters. His intent is to meet his earlier pledge to reach a decision on

appeals by Memorial Day. Ferraro said he has asked Wallowa-Whitman forest supervisor Robert M. Richmond to report back by March 28 with his review of the no-motors periods.

Richmond said Tuesday that he intends to review the record from meetings with outfitters who appealed the management plan. He said his review will be focused on new issues that may have been raised during the meetings.

Richmond said if the record shows new issues were raised by

the appeals that were not considered before he reached his decision, the agency would launch a new environmental study as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Meanwhile, Republican U.S. Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo of Idaho and Bob Smith of Oregon introduced legislation Wednesday that would keep the entire river through Hells Canyon open to powerboats and non-motorized craft all year long.

# Mormon Church president speaks against secularism

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Americans are facing enormous consequences for rejecting God, Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley told a military prayer breakfast.

"When we fail to acknowledge deity — the all-important element of personal and national accountability shrivels and dies," Hinckley said Tuesday at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City.

"Teen pregnancy, abandoned families, failure to recognize the

property and rights of others, general incivility have resulted in large measure, I am satisfied, from failure to recognize that there is a God to whom someday each of us must give an accounting," said the 86-year-old leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The pilgrims made a pledge "in the presence of God — to combine (themselves) together into a civil body politic," Hinckley said, quoting from the Mayflower Compact.

George Washington attributed the establishment of the United States to an act of divine providence, Hinckley said.

The United States is the only nation that states "In God We Trust" on its currency and coinage.

Hinckley said. Now there are those who are trying to ban the mention of God from courtroom oaths, oaths of office and even the Boy Scout oath. Such secularizing will have terrible consequences for the nation, he said.

**"The 'Bartman' Has Gone to Pot!**

**HAPPY 40TH**  
Gail, Riley, Whitney & Adrienne

## GET HEART SMART

...and your Heart's Health Programs!

**Thursday, Feb. 27** "Exercise for a Healthy Heart" by Julie Ellis, PT, CSCS  
"Stress Reduction" by Debi Kimes, Director of Center for New Directions

**Thursday, March 6** "Dealing with Losses Associated with Heart Disease" by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, Wellness Counselor

All programs will start at 7:00 pm

The February 27 program will be held in KMVT's Community Room.

The March 6 program will be held in the Doctor's Meeting Room at M.V.R.M.C. (use south entrance and follow the sign).

American Heart Association Admission is Free

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**Robinson honored:**  
Baseball dedicates '97  
season to a legend.  
Page B3

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**  
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Sports Editor: Brad Rowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 222

The Times-News

Thursday, February 27, 1997

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“He only talks in the locker room, on the bus, on the plane and on the court.”

”

—Grant Hill on motor mouth Michael Curry of the Pistons

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Women's college basketball**  
Idaho at N. Texas, 3 p.m.  
**Men's college basketball**  
Long Beach St. at Idaho, 8:05 p.m.  
**High school wrestling**  
State tournament in Pocatello

### SCOREBOARD

**Boys' high school basketball**  
Duck 75 ..... Wendell 65  
Dierich 65 ..... Murrough 61  
Hagerman 72 ..... Carey 64  
Oakley 39 ..... Shoshone 33  
Jackpot 65 ..... Elsie 55  
**Men's college basketball**  
CSI 82 ..... TVCC 58  
No. 2 Minnesota 58 ..... No. 24 Michigan 54  
No. 6 S. Carolina 74 ..... Vanderbilt 53  
No. 8 N. Carolina 76 ..... No. 12 Clemson 69  
**Women's college basketball**  
CSI 75 ..... TVCC 39  
No. 1 Connecticut 86 ..... Syracuse 52  
**NBA basketball**  
Sacramento 111 ..... Boston 105  
Orlando 98 ..... Miami 86  
Detroit 117 ..... Golden St. 84  
Indiana 92 ..... Seattle 78  
Atlanta 79 ..... Milwaukee 72  
Minnesota 108 ..... San Antonio 89  
Phoenix 111 ..... Philadelphia 104

### IN BRIEF

#### Ham dinner raises team money for Hagerman

**HAGERMAN** - A ham dinner fund-raiser for the Hagerman High School boys' basketball team will be held from 5-7 p.m. tonight at the Hagerman Legion Hall. Cost for the dinner and auction is \$4 per person, or \$14 per family. The money will help pay for the Pirates' trip to the state tournament March 5-8.

#### CSI hosts co-ed volleyball tournament on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is putting on a co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday. The A-, B- and C-league tournament will take place at the CSI gymnasium. The cost is \$65 per team of three men and three women. Every team is guaranteed three matches: Winners receive National Championship T-Shirts. For more information contact Bonnie at the CSI Athletic Office at 733-6554, ext. 2475.

#### Register now for co-ed youth soccer in Rupert

**RUPERT** - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is registering youth for the Coed Soccer program through March 7 at the recreation department office. The youth soccer program is for boys and girls age 6-14. Dec. 31, 1997 is the birthday cut-off date for all participants. League divisions will be U7 for 6- and 7-year-olds; U10 for ages 8-10; U12 for ages 11-12; and U14 for ages 13-14. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings starting April 1. Registration fees are \$12 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. Persons interested in coaching should phone or sign up at the Recreation Office, 620 P St., Rupert, 436-3531.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# CSI routs Treasure Valley, 75-39

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The banner at the end of the gym read: "Sophomores - Thanks for the Memories."

And Wednesday night's 75-39 win over Treasure Valley may prove memorable for the seven College of Southern Idaho women basketball players who saw their final game as Golden Eagles. But it was a game - and a season - and the visiting Chukars would prefer to forget.

Treasure Valley led 2-0 on Twin Falls graduate Tina Westburg's 17-foot baseline jumper. That, and Burley native Cori Harris' 10 points were the only bright spots for TVCC, which ended the season at 0-25.

CSI ran its winning streak to three games heading into next Thursday's Region 18 tournament opener against Ricks. The Eagles finished the regular season 11-7 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference (fifth place) and 22-8 overall.

Sophomore Courtnee Stoor gave CSI the lead with a 3-pointer - her fifth straight dating back to the previous game. She later extended the streak to six less-than-three minutes into the game before watching her final try attempt bounce in and out in the second half.

Charlotte Norman stretched the CSI lead to 10-3 with a nice move in the paint, and Amanda Covington added two more before Treasure Valley got back-to-back buckets from Harris and Elisha Eagles to pull back within 12-8.

The Eagles ran off with a 12-2 run, and the Chukars never challenged after that. After a Casey Murdock free throw, Deena Bartu added two more and hit a



Southern Idaho's Amanda Covington gets fouled on her way down court during the Golden Eagles' victory Wednesday night.

three. Norman added a charity and Janie Ward hit from 19 feet to make it 21-10. Another Norman free throw, followed

by a Lawanda Johnson put-back com- Please see **WOMEN**, Page B2

## CSI men down feisty Chukars late, 82-58

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho guards were simply too much for Treasure Valley to handle Wednesday night as the Golden Eagles finished the regular season with an 82-58 victory.

CSI out-ran, out-hustled and out-gunned the Chukars, winning its third straight and fifth in the six games to end the regular season at 8-10 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 18-12 overall.

In addition to the victory, the Eagles treated the fans to plenty of highlight-reel plays, a handful of dunks and a healthy dose of optimism as CSI heads to the Region 18 tournament in Coeur d'Alene next week.

The pesky Chukars hung around for most of the game until the Golden Eagles finally broke out to a double-digit lead seven minutes into the second half.

"We went to some changing defenses and got some turnovers and some transition baskets," CSI coach Jim Thrash said.

Please see **MEN**, Page B2

CSI's Travon Broadway forces his way through Treasure Valley defenders on the way to the hoop during Wednesday night's game.



MIKE BARBER/The Times-News

## Police have suspects in baseball field vandalism

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Police say they have two suspects in a Monday night vandalism spree that caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to the high school baseball field.

"We're going to treat it real serious," Sgt. Bill Hanchey of the Twin Falls police department said, adding that the extent of the damage makes the vandalism a felony.

Vulgar language, a swastika and "666" were sprayed-painted on the field, fence and other facilities late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. The vandals also cut the cord to the scoreboard control panel and did significant damage to the scoreboard, Principal Carl Snow said.

"It's a mess," Snow said, adding that the 3-year-old scoreboard may have to be replaced. A specific dollar amount

has not been placed on the damage, pending an insurance adjuster's assessment.

The vandals used bolt cutters to sever locks to the field and to several storage areas within the field.

"We have two real good suspects," Hanchey said. "We think it was a concerted effort between two individuals."

Hanchey said the investigation is pointing toward "somebody at least connected from a student standpoint to the school who might have had a problem with the baseball team or Mr. Creek in the past."

Dan Creek was the varsity baseball coach last season. He and Snow were the subject of some vulgar messages sprayed on the field, Hanchey said.

No arrests are pending until the school resource officer interviews teachers and others that might have information about the suspects, Hanchey said.

Please see **VANDALS**, Page B2

## National champion Eagles sign first recruit

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team signed its first freshman for the 1997-98 season.

Mariam Colon of Miami joins six returning players off the defending national championship team.

She is a 5-foot, 8-inch outside hitter/defensive specialist: Colon pronounced "colonne" currently attends Sunset High School and plays for the same coach and club team Golden Eagles Lawanda Johnson and Lillie Robinson played for.

"She's a nice athlete," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "She's kinda similar to Lillie. She's the same size and has about a 29-inch vertical jump."

Colon was named first-team All-State Florida in volleyball.

"She's a great passer and a great defensive player," Stroud said of the

Cuban-Puerto Rican who will play mostly in the back row. "But if we run out of subs, it won't hurt us."

"Her head is up over the net when she hits."

Another player Stroud is close to signing is from California, and she jumps even higher.

"While only six feet tall, she jumps higher than any player currently on the team and possibly higher than any former CSI player, according to assistant coach Ben Taylor."

Recruited by Pac-10 schools, she is not academically eligible to attend one. She is looking at one other school and should make her decision by week's end.

In addition, Stroud had a player from Bellingham, Wash., and one from Safford, Ariz., visit last weekend.

The four-time national champions also have Joy Sperry, Flavia Gabino, Reneeka Gause, Treva Wagner, Hai Yan Wang and Sarah Lewis returning from last year.

## Former CSI volleyball star signs with pro team

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Becky Oliver, a setter/outside hitter who led the College

### Oliver career highs - B2

of Southern Idaho volleyball team to its first national title, has signed with

a professional team in St. Louis. The 6-foot setter out of Vale, Ore. played for the Eagles in 1993 and 1994, winning the national championship both times. She was named to

the All-Region 18 volleyball team and also was a national qualifier in the high jump for the CSI track team.

From there, Oliver transferred to St. Please see **OLIVER**, Page B2

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The Times-News

SPORTS

No. 2 Minnesota nips Michigan Oakley

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — No. 2 Minnesota clinched its first outright Big Ten title since 1982 when Bobby Jackson's free throw with 29.3 seconds remaining Wednesday night gave the Golden Gophers a 55-54 victory over No. 24 Michigan.

No. 6 South Carolina 74, Vanderbilt 53

COLUMBIA, S.C. — BJ McKie scored 18 points to help No. 6 South Carolina capture at least a share of its first Southeastern Conference regular-season championship with a 74-53 victory over Vanderbilt on Wednesday night.

No. 8 North Carolina 76, Vanderbilt 53

COLUMBIA, S.C. — BJ McKie scored 18 points to help No. 8 North Carolina capture at least a share of its first Southeastern Conference regular-season championship with a 76-53 victory over Vanderbilt on Wednesday night.

No. 12 Clemson 69, No. 13 Iowa St. 65, No. 19 Colorado 54

AMES, Iowa — Kenny Pratt scored 17 points and made two big plays to start a 100-second-half run that sent No. 13 Iowa State to a 65-54 victory over No. 19 Colorado on Wednesday night.

No. 17 Louisville 72, NC Charlotte 71

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Alex Sanders scored five points in a 130-run as No. 17 Louisville snipped North Carolina Charlotte's six-game winning streak with a 72-71 victory Wednesday night.

West Virginia 83, No. 18 Villanova 76

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Adrian Pledger scored 22 points and Seaton Jefferson added 20 as West Virginia hung on for an 83-76 victory over No. 18 Villanova on Wednesday night to clinch the Mountaineers' first winning season in the Big East.

Continued from B1

Treasure had rimmed a seven-point halftime deficit to three when Jonathan Packer nailed a baseline 3-pointer off an inbound play to lead the team to a nine before the Chukars got back within 48-43 on Lamar Juddins' steal and layup. It was the third pick in five minutes by the Chukar guard, and prompted Thrash to call time out.

Packer responded with a bucket inside that pushed CSI back to a seven-point lead.

Then, as the 13:00 mark, the CSI halfcourt offense lullked Treasure Valley enough to allow Traven Broadway to slip down the baseline for a jam, part of his final high 20 points.

Point guard Tony Heard made the margin 10 points from the free-throw line, but neither offense was effective over the next several minutes.

"Our execution wasn't great," Thrash said. "But ... last game of the year, we were trying to play everyone, and I thought everyone played well at times."

Heard again was the key in the late going, playing solid defense and leading the fast break.

And when he missed, Broadway was there, converting the offensive rebound or forcing CSI lead with under four minutes

CLEMSON, S.C. — Vince Carter scored 20 points and Shammond Williams had nine over the final two minutes as No. 6 North Carolina beat No. 12 Clemson 76-69 Wednesday night to win 20 games for the NCAA-record 27th straight season.

No. 13 Iowa St. 65, No. 19 Colorado 54

AMES, Iowa — Kenny Pratt scored 17 points and made two big plays to start a 100-second-half run that sent No. 13 Iowa State to a 65-54 victory over No. 19 Colorado on Wednesday night.

Continued from B1

point lead by saving a McQuay block and feeding Floyd Farrow for an alley-oop jam that brought the crowd to its feet.

CSI led by as many as nine points in the first half, but a pair of three-pointers by Killion and another by Scott Baird got the Chukars back within 37-35.

King fed Broadway for a bucket in the middle of a five-point run to restore Valley's lead. Now the Eagles await the results of this weekend's games involving Dixie and Snow. CSI could move up in the tournament seedings if either of those teams is swept by Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern.

Game notes: Graydon Stanley, CSI's director of student activities hit a halfcourt shot after the men's game. ... It was the final home game for sophomores Traven Broadway, Chad Harding, Cameron Evans and Francis Junger to treasure Valley finished 2-16 in the league, 10-20 overall. ... CSI held a 29-25 rebounding edge.

Despite the recent success, Thrash said his team needs solid practices to send them into next Wednesday's likely matchup with North Idaho or Eastern Utah.

"I was disappointed in our inside defense tonight," Thrash said. "I thought we did an extremely poor job of keeping the ball out of the low post."

The star effort came from only by a late charge by Treasure Valley's shooters.

Point guard Riyad King had one of his best games of the season, registering 18 points and a pair of steals, mostly in the first half.

He helped CSI to an early five-

Continued from B1

Taylor Critchfield led all scorers with 16 points, including a crowd-pleasing dunk in the final minute. "It reminded me of when I was in high school and I did that," Messick joked to the crowd while accepting the "runner-up trophy."

Critchfield would later accuse Critchfield of showboating and running up the score.

The Hornets' 6-foot-5 post also had a handful of blocked shots, without which the outside temperature might not have been the only thing to break 40.

"We were real flat," Hornet coach Jeff Harrah said. "We just weren't moving around. It takes us awhile to get rolling."

Continued from B1

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Continued from B1

After a tied first quarter, Murtaugh's Reese Widmer opened the second with an underbanded lay-up and put back another after an offensive rebound, then hit the subsequent free throw for an 18-13 lead.

The teams traded baskets over the next two minutes before the Blue Devils went on a 16-point tear.

Josh Funk's free throw with three seconds left saved the Red Devils from being shut out over the final 5:45 of the first half.

Tyson Sorensen's three-pointer one minute into the third quarter put Dietrich ahead 41-23, but then the offensive rebounds started for the Southside's third-seeded team.

Nick Cummins grabbed one and put it back in, and 6:00-3 Justin Stanger hit a free throw and scored three straight field goals from the point in a Murtaugh streak that closed the gap to six.

Bryce McCowan scored a three-point play at the buzzer as Dietrich took its 49-40 lead into the final period.

The Blue Devils then matched bucket for bucket for Murtaugh through most of the final period for the win.

Continued from B1

Dietrich 65, Murtaugh 61

The Murtaugh Red Devils controlled the boards in the second half of their interdistrict playoff Wednesday.

The Dietrich boys conceded that part of the structure, and instead controlled the rim and everything that went through it.

Murtaugh struggled from the field and gave up 16 straight points in the pivotal second quarter in a 65-61 Dietrich victory that sends the Blue Devils to Boise and the Red Devils to the off-season.

"I thought we did a good job rebounding in the first half. That's what got us the lead," said Dietrich coach Randy McCowan.

"In the third quarter, we kind of relaxed, took some bad shots, and didn't work the ball around like we should have."

boards, out-rebounded the Chukars 40-37. Harris pushed down nine and Westbrook went for Treasure Valley.

Continued from B1

Later, when it was over, no "Bate said. "It was tough to come out focused for that second half."

CSI hit 42 percent from 3-point land and just under 80 percent from the stripe.

"We could still be better with that, but again, there was not that motivation," Bate said.

CSI, led by Norman's eight

boards, out-rebounded the Chukars 40-37. Harris pushed down nine and Westbrook went for Treasure Valley.

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Treasure had rimmed a seven-point halftime deficit to three when Jonathan Packer nailed a baseline 3-pointer off an inbound play to lead the team to a nine before the Chukars got back within 48-43 on Lamar Juddins' steal and layup. It was the third pick in five minutes by the Chukar guard, and prompted Thrash to call time out.

Packer responded with a bucket inside that pushed CSI back to a seven-point lead.

Then, as the 13:00 mark, the CSI halfcourt offense lullked Treasure Valley enough to allow Traven Broadway to slip down the baseline for a jam, part of his final high 20 points.

Point guard Tony Heard made the margin 10 points from the free-throw line, but neither offense was effective over the next several minutes.

"Our execution wasn't great," Thrash said. "But ... last game of the year, we were trying to play everyone, and I thought everyone played well at times."

Heard again was the key in the late going, playing solid defense and leading the fast break.

And when he missed, Broadway was there, converting the offensive rebound or forcing CSI lead with under four minutes

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police rule Friday night shooting an accident

**TWIN FALLS** - Police expect to rule the Friday night shooting of an 18-year-old Twin Falls woman an accident.

Yronze Castillo was sitting in the basement of a house at 168 Clinton Drive when she was shot in the chest from above. Police say the shot was fired by an 18-year-old man who lives in the house.

The man was showing a Winchester 30-30 lever action rifle to friends, police said. The man had unloaded the rifle with the lever action, then it came to rest by pulling the trigger, the report said.

A bullet was in the chamber and the gun fired, police said. The bullet went through the floor and struck Castillo as she sat with a group of people playing pool. The bullet went through her upper chest, traveled through her abdomen and lodged in her hip, police said. Castillo has undergone several surgeries, police said.

She was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Police said they are awaiting final tests on the weapon, but said the shooting appears to be accidental and do not expect to charge the man.

### Home & Garden Show set for Friday through Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** - The 13th annual Southern Idaho Home & Garden Show will be held Friday through Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

More than 100 exhibitors feature home building, remodeling, decorating, landscaping, pools, spas, patios, lending institutions, realtors, developers and virtually every other product category relative to homes and gardens will be on hand. This year's event will have the largest number of exhibitors in the history of the Home & Garden Show and will feature a special presentation by Kimberly Nurseries. The Magic Valley Rose Society will offer free information.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults; children under 10 are free.

The Southern Idaho Home & Garden Show is co-sponsored by Kimberly Nurseries and is presented by radio stations All News All Talk 1310 KLDX and Solid Gold 99.5 FM. For more information, call Terry Tario at 733-1310 or Dave Wright at 733-2717.

### Bellevue City Council will discuss annexation accord

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

Agenda items include an annexation agreement; a review of the draft zoning ordinance and map; an executive session to discuss personnel matters; and old business, which includes new park activities and estimated costs on backhoe maintenance.

### Consultant to write plan on stormwater management

**TWIN FALLS** - A city consultant is gearing up to write a stormwater management plan, and anyone with useful ideas on the subject is invited to a series of public meetings.

Meetings have been scheduled for March 6, 13, 20 and 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. at City Hall. All meetings will begin at 5 p.m. in City Hall. For more information, call Brad Gilmore at 736-2228.

### Gooding commissioners meet today at courthouse

**GOODING** - Gooding County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today in their meeting room at the county courthouse.

An executive session to discuss indigent matters is first on the agenda. At 11:30 a.m., the planning and zoning administrator will make a regular visit. The afternoon session will cover a variety of matters.

### 'From Farm to Fork' center of rural council conference

**BOISE** - "From Farm to Fork: Rethinking our Food System," is the theme of a conference sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council Sustainable Agricultural Committee. The conference is set for Friday and continues at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Lindsey Hall of the First Presbyterian Church on Ninth and State streets in Boise.

The keynote speaker is set for 7 p.m. on Friday. Fred Schindler, an organic farmer and philosopher from North Dakota, will talk on "From the Green Revolution to the Gene Revolution: What does it really mean to sustainably feed the world?"

The conference features Gail Feenstra, a food systems analyst from the University of California at Davis, and a discussion of a comprehensive community food project in Minnesota. People attending the conference will be asked to think about the food system and ways they'd like to see it changed.

A registration fee of \$35 will be collected at the door. The public is invited. For more information, call the Idaho Rural Council at 344-5184.

Compiled from staff reports

# Toddler's relatives questioned

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - As search dogs combed the scene west of Shoshone where a 2-year-old Gooding boy disappeared Sunday, investigators were in the Lincoln County Courthouse questioning family members about the disappearance.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom and state and federal investigators interviewed relatives of Ruben Felix throughout the day Wednesday. Felix disappeared Sunday night from a relative's home near the Little Wood River. The search for Felix, which continued without success Wednesday, has centered on the river.

A Lincoln County sheriff's deputy said Tuesday he believes the disappearance is an accident. And Groom Wednesday denied his questioning as routine follow-up.

"It was a cold and blustery day so we asked them to come into the courthouse where it was warm," Groom said.

Groom said he and the other investigators are helping with the follow-up questions so deputies can focus on the

search for the boy.

Several adults and five or six children were with Felix at a home west of Shoshone Sunday night, when the toddler disappeared, Groom said.

Investigators still are trying to figure out what the adults were doing Sunday when the child disappeared.

Felix was staying with a baby-sitter at the house at Tempus Ranch, near the Little Wood River and the Lincoln-Gooding county border. The house is about 200 yards from the river.

The search may have been dealt an early setback Sunday, just after Felix

was reported missing. Investigators aren't sure the clothes used to lead search dogs Sunday actually belonged to Felix.

"We're not 100 percent sure that the clothes given to Search and Rescue had not been contaminated and mixed with the other child's clothes at the baby-sitter's," Groom said.

Investigators Wednesday used clothes that were belonged to Felix as the search continued.

Search dogs and snouts were used well into Wednesday evening, and were expected to return to the scene today.

## School fair teaches hobbies, not drugs

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - Dustin Gallimore learned Wednesday that if he could hook fish with a fly rod, he might be less inclined to get hooked on drugs or alcohol.

The idea seems reasonable to him.

"I think if (students) are in here doing this, they can't do drugs," said Gallimore, 16, who learned to fly fishing flies during a health fair at Kimberly High School.

Farley, chief of the bureau of instruction for the Idaho Department of Education.

One of 16 hobbies students learned Wednesday in the name of sobriety, the fly-fishing "session" was designed to pique students' interest in the fly-fishing program held after school every Thursday.

Students Wednesday also started quilts, sampled herbal therapy, played trivia games and talked about social ills, in lieu of most regular classes.

Officials hoped the activities would encourage students to seek help for drug or alcohol addictions.

*'But remember, it's partying PG.'*

-Jan Hall, advanced health teacher

"Hopefully they will have an opportunity to open up," said Ralph Campbell, the high school principal.

The events commenced this year's school health fair, wrapped in a Mardi Gras theme. After every class they attended, students earned a string of plastic beads, like Mardi Gras revelers.

"Mardi Gras is a time of celebration, a time of partying," advanced health teacher Jan Hall said to hoists and cheers during the event's kickoff in the school auditorium.

"But remember," she added, "it's partying PG."

## Doctor plans to submit anti-tobacco legislation

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Dr. David McClusky, fed up with legislation sponsored by the tobacco industry that purports to keep kids away from smoking, plans to come up with his own bill next year.

"We're tired of being on the defensive," said the Twin Falls surgeon, battling a bill this year that he says "goes downhill, regresses and hinders the process" of keeping kids away from cigarettes.



At issue is a bill that cleared the House floor two weeks ago by 10 votes and is now before the Senate State Affairs Committee. Sponsored by The Tobacco Institute, the bill would:

- Restrict sting operations on businesses that sell tobacco by making it illegal for a minor to pretend to be 18 years or older to convince a clerk to sell him or her cigarettes or chewing tobacco; requiring a parent's written permission for participation; and requiring law enforcement to inform the business of the sting operation by the following business day.

Please see TOBACCO, Page C3

## Tale of recovery unfolds on TV

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Thayne Mahler went snowboarding last weekend at Pomeroy Ski Area.

"We got to snowboard on fresh powder," said his mother, Laura Mahler. "He said it was wonderful."

Mahler, 19, wasn't expecting to be snowboarding this winter.

On a snowboarding run, Mahler was separated from his roommates when he encountered rocks. He removed his snowboard to hike - then lost his balance and rolled 30 yards downhill and off a 75-foot cliff.

He landed in a ravine where snow had melted. His right leg was broken below the knee, and his right foot was trapped in the rocks.

Mahler removed his boot to extract his foot, then, using his snowboard as a prop, climbed on his left leg and right knee 10 or 15 feet out of the ravine to a ledge. He spent the night on the ledge, curled up in a ball.

His roommates searched for him until dark, and called emergency squads the next day.

That afternoon, a small airplane flew over the mountain and Mahler attracted its attention by flashing the sun off his camera lens. A military helicopter crew

Please see MAHLER, Page C3



Thayne Mahler

roommates set up camp on Mt. Hood, near Portland, Ore., for a three-day snowboarding expedition.

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Kimberly High School student April Adams performs the legatine wife of an alcoholic during a stage performance of "Under the Influence" for her student body.

## Gas exec: deregulation lets air out of prices

By Pat MacIntosh  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The lighting for this year's Rose Bowl may have come from electricity sold by a sister company of Intermountain Gas.

The sale to the city of Pasadena, Calif., was made by ICI Resources, owned by Intermountain Gas Industries, said Bill Glynn of Boise, president and chief executive officer of Intermountain Gas Industries and Intermountain Gas.

Speaking to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, Glynn described how shifting regulations transform the face of the natural gas business, and that includes selling electricity.

ICI Resources has really gone and blossomed out of the changed regulation," he said. The company trades in blocks of natural gas and electricity. In the case of Pasadena, ICI Resources also sold to another company the natural gas that was going to be used to generate electricity for the city and split the profits with the Rose Bowl town.

owners ballooned from 100,000 to 120,000, and total revenues went from \$100 million in 1996 to \$300 million.

"Sixty percent of the gas you all buy in Idaho, we get from Canada," he said. The remainder comes from Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. The product is carried by pipelines run by different companies.

Natural gas deregulation started in 1992 when the government stripped setting prices.

"Today our customers are paying 25 percent less than before deregulation," he said.

Falling prices may not come true in deregulating the electrical industry because of different structures, the gas company president said. For example,

electrical companies usually own every aspect, from production to distribution, and that could create complexities and possible conflicts. In the natural gas industry, different companies may operate gas lines or gather the product.

However, he was complimentary of their chief utility rival in southern Idaho.

"Idaho Power is a tough competitor and they do a lot of things right," Glynn said.

"In the long run, consumers will benefit from the changing regulations, he says. They will have more utility choices and utilities must become more efficient.

"Prices will be lower in the future than they would otherwise be if we didn't have these changed regulations," he said.

*'Idaho Power is a tough competitor and they do a lot of things right.'*

-Bill Glynn, CEO of Intermountain Gas

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0331, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Calvin Clark Johnson

Calvin Clark Johnson, 74, of Springville, Utah and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family, Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Cal was born and raised in Springville, Utah, and married his high school sweetheart, Phyllis Bird on June 28, 1943, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was the youngest of seven children born to Willis Kelsey Johnson and Eva Clark Johnson. While growing up in Springville, he played basketball for Springville High School where he graduated in 1940. Cal understood the value of work from his youth and his first job after marrying was as a salesman for the J.C. Penney Company. He later worked for International Harvester, eventually becoming a co-owner of Gem International in Burley. Upon his retirement, he enjoyed spending winters in St. George, Utah, and playing golf with his friends.

He was a lifelong dedicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was in many positions throughout his life. He had a special affinity for the youth, serving as an Explorer leader, sports coach, and as a friend. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Singing K's of Burley. Cal always cared about other people and had a home filled with many wonderful friendships.

His greatest joy was his family. He dearly loved his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and they in turn loved "Grandpa."

He is survived by his loving wife, Phyllis; two children, Linda (Rolan) Senior of Salt Lake City, Utah; Clark-Carlvin (Jonnie) Johnson of Centerville, Utah; Janet (J. Dee) May of Twin Falls; Mary Jane (Kelli) Davenport of Jakarta, Indonesia; and Cateen Johnson of Spanish Fork, Utah, and three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers: Harold-C. Johnson of Provo, Utah, and Frank C. Johnson of Mapleton, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1997, at the Springville LDS Stake Center, 245 S. 600 E., Springville. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 217 S. 200 S., Springville, and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Interment will be at the Springville Evergreen Cemetery.

FILED

Frank C. Heitz

FILED - Frank C. Heitz, 75, of Florio, Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997, at his home, following a long and courageous battle with cancer.

SUN-VALLEY

Hiroshi Hayashi

Hiroshi Hayashi, 64, of White City, Ore., and formerly of Boise and Sun Valley, passed away of natural causes on Feb. 16, 1997.

Mr. Hayashi was born in Japan and moved to the United States in 1952. He worked for many years, later he worked for Eastern Idaho Diesel and Solid Manufacturing, retiring in 1997.

He was a "jack-of-all-trades" to many who know him, especially to his children and grandchildren. He was always ready and willing to lend a hand. He enjoyed working their acreage south of Filer and loved horses. He spent many hours riding and working his horses, Skip, Lady, and Buster.

Mr. Heitz is survived by his wife, Beverly of Filer; five children, Bonnie Heitz of Madras, Ore., and Alfred (Mogney) Heitz of Boise; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sons, Kenneth in 1952 and David in 1956.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 1, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Family and friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral parlor.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Sun Valley Community Center, 209 Elm Ave. N., Twin Falls.

BURLEY

June Roberts

Agnes June Roberts, 75, of Burli, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997, at the Cedar Duv Living Center in Filer. She was born June 21, 1921, in Burli, the daughter of Guy and Elizabeth MacMasters Barness. She graduated from Burli High School and attended business college.

She married John Roberts in 1941. In Burli and followed her husband to Boise when he was in the legislature, being active with the legislature.

She was a member of the Burli Presbyterian Church, church ladies circle, and a 50-year member of Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by two daughters, Diane L. (John) Johnson of Twin Falls, and Deanne Bentley Johnson of Ketchikan, Oregon; two sons, John and Josephine Heitz of Twin Falls; and Jamie Bentley of Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1997, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burli. Services will conclude at the chapel. Friends may call from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Memorials are suggested to Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center or the J. William Scroggins

SUN-VALLEY

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The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Sun Valley Community Center, 209 Elm Ave. N., Twin Falls.

RUPERT

Anna Marie Anderson

Anna Marie Anderson, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Dec. 27, 1929, in Logan, Utah, to Leo and Marie Daniel. She attended school in Logan, and graduated with the class of 1948 from Logan High School.

She married Darwin Davis Anderson on June 14, 1948, in the Logan LDS Temple. They lived in Logan and Monticello, Utah, then in New Plymouth, Oregon, and moved to Rupert in 1984, where they have since resided.

She had been employed as a secretary at the Idaho State Office and retired at the Oregon State Elementary School in 1981.

She is survived by her husband, Darwin; four daughters, Lynne (Tom) Danner of Layton, Utah; Jan (Tom) Jonsson of Lehi, Utah; Kaye (Tom) Katsenbeck of Cassia Innate, Work Detail Program; and Susan (Alan) Shrader of Boise; one son, D. Bruce Anderson of Ontario, Ore.; one brother, Edwin Cleve Kimball of Grandprairie, Minn.; one sister, Ann Marie of Orem, Utah; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 3, 1997, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, with Sarah Ann Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

SUN-VALLEY

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She had been employed as a secretary at the Idaho State Office and retired at the Oregon State Elementary School in 1981.

She is survived by her husband, Darwin; four daughters, Lynne (Tom) Danner of Layton, Utah; Jan (Tom) Jonsson of Lehi, Utah; Kaye (Tom) Katsenbeck of Cassia Innate, Work Detail Program; and Susan (Alan) Shrader of Boise; one son, D. Bruce Anderson of Ontario, Ore.; one brother, Edwin Cleve Kimball of Grandprairie, Minn.; one sister, Ann Marie of Orem, Utah; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 3, 1997, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, with Sarah Ann Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

SERVICES

Barlene Paoli Zampedi, of Rupert, Mass. of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before Mass at the church. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

James Edward Glodowski, of Jerome, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Joseph Edward Brooks, of Pocatello and formerly of Hagerman, the family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello.

Verla Criddle Yorgensen, of Grant, Idaho, 1 p.m. today, Grant 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Arrangements by the Hansen Mortuary, 217 S. 200 S., Springville, and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Viola Parr RUPERT - Viola Parr, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1997, at the Minidoka

Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Winona Tolman Gee, of Yorkton, Nev. and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Pearl Ames Mitchell, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Ardella Buschhorn Allen, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Glenn Berryman, Pablo Marin, Charlene Pickett and Winona Rosa, all of Burley; John A. Pierce and Samuel N. Smith, both of Malta; and Floyd Weeks of Rupert.

Deaths: A baby was born to William and Melissa Streling and Selia Padron, all of Burley; Kirk and Crystal Coiner of Rupert; and Alfredo and Graciela Castaneda of Malta.

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Released: Laura Boyce and Donna Stone, both of Twin Falls; and Daniel Hedlund of Gooding.

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SLIM TRIM



City of Rupert crews Wednesday sawed off the limbs on four trees near the corner of Sixth and G streets, clearing the intersection for the day.

Sheriff: fugitive saved by bullet proof vest

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Did a fugitive who was involved in a shootout with a state trooper and a deputy sheriff escape injury because the officers were bad shots, or was the fugitive wearing a bulletproof vest?

Clinton County Sheriff Ralph Fizer wants to believe a chest protector saved the fugitive.

"When I first saw the videotape, I didn't see how my guy could have missed him," Fizer told The Columbus Dispatch for a story Wednesday.

But after talking another look at a videotape of the Feb. 15 shootout, Fizer believes the man — later identified as Cheyne Kehoe — may have been wearing a bulletproof vest.

Fizer said Deputy Robert Gates was about nine feet from Kehoe when he returned seven shots, and that Kehoe appears to flinch at one point in the exchange of fire, as if being hit in the chest.

Kehoe, 20, and his brother, Chevie, 24, both of Colville, Wash., were indicted last week by a grand jury on 16 charges stemming from that shootout and another the same day involving two Wilmington police officers.

The brothers reportedly had been living in the Libby area of northwestern Montana until about six weeks ago.

Chevie Kehoe also was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Spokane, Wash., on three counts of firearms violations. The indictment alleges he had possession of a semiautomatic pistol and an assault-style rifle stolen from an Arkansas gun dealer who was slain early last year along with his wife and her daughter.

The Associated Press on Tuesday quoted a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent in Spokane as saying investigators believed that Kehoe had stolen the two firearms from a Spokane-area gun dealer.

But that agent, Robert L. Harper, said Wednesday that officials still investigating Kehoe alleged he ended up with the weapons and were unsure if he stole them.

The third count of the indictment possessed Tuesday charges that Kehoe possessed an unregistered machine gun — a .223-caliber AR-15 rifle that was illegally converted into an assault weapon.

Authorities throughout the Northwest say the brothers shared interests in firearms, survivalism and anti-government philosophies. They are believed to be traveling in a 20-year-old white motor home — possibly with Montana plates — with their wives and several young children.

The Wilmington shootout was taped by a video camera in a State Highway Patrol cruiser after the trooper stopped a blue Chevrolet Suburban with six people in Washington plates.

Chevie Kehoe got out but refused to be searched. His brother jumped from the passenger seat and fired at the trooper as Deputy sheriff before firing on foot. Chevie Kehoe jumped back into the car and sped off and a short time later shot at a city police cruiser before fleeing on foot.

Local option bills die; tax shift measure lives

The Associated Press

BOISE — Counting on Idahoans' legendary dislike of property taxes, some legislators are pushing a proposal to substitute a 25 percent hike in sales taxes for the hated land assessments.

Voters may get a chance to make the choice themselves.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday killed two local option taxing proposals but kept alive a bill to reduce school property taxes and shift the tax load to sales tax.

Final action was put off until today, but it appeared the tax panel was ready to accept a recommendation from Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, to put the measure up for amendment.

The amendment would provide for a statewide voter referendum before the change could go into effect.

That's the process the Legislature used when the sales tax was first authorized in 1965. It didn't go into effect until voters elected it 156,109-99,048 in the 1966 election.

The committee rejected bills sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities seeking for a local option sales tax authority up to 1 percent, and the Idaho Association of Counties bill for the same thing, but on a regional basis.

In each case, lawmakers representing rural areas argued people from outlying areas would wind up paying more sales tax at shopping areas, but would get no benefit from the higher tax.

The vote was 15-3 to kill the cities' bill and 11-7 against the county proposal. Local government has been seeking local taxing authority for years, but lawmakers have been reluctant to do it.

"Do we really believe in local control?" asked Rep. Mark



Jim Kempton

Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "We talk about it all the time but we don't vote local control."

Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewiston, authored the tax shift bill.

"There is a real demand for revenue for schools and government that is not property tax," he said.

Brunel said his bill would eliminate about \$140 million in local taxes for school operations, replacing the funding by hiking the state sales tax from 5 percent to 6.25 percent.

Opponents argued it would wipe out the bulk of local property taxes for schools and inevitably shift more control over schools to the state.

Kempton said it would be a major change in state tax policy and something that important should be submitted to the voters.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Redmond, said if the One Percent Initiative had been passed in the last election, restricting property taxes, "We'd be around this table trying to figure out what to do. The options are limited."

Linford said people want to do something about soaring property taxes.

"This may be the only game in town," he said.

Sen. Linford and Rep. Bill Taylor, R-Nampa, opposed the other tax bill.

But Taylor also said the Legislature eventually will have to deal with the property tax issue.

"It's going to happen, one way or another," he said. "This is the only worthwhile option. If the people don't like it, they can run us all out and a new group can make the decisions."

House members approve special license

BOISE (AP) — As they have in the past, members of the Idaho Legislature admitted they don't like the system for issuing special liquor permits, but went ahead and approved them anyway.

"Anybody who thinks the current

rent system is fair and equitable is kidding himself," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

The vote was 44-25 on Wednesday for a bill granting a "special permit" to the Clark House, a 100-acre landmark near Hayden Lake that is on the

National Register of Historic Places.

It once was the most expensive home in Idaho when it was constructed for \$100,000. It has been restored and now operates as a breakfast facility by reservation only.

Tobacco

Continued from C1

Ban the sale of individual cigarettes, which do not carry health warnings. Individual cigarettes sometimes are purchased by those trying to quit smoking.

Prohibit vending machines from being placed in an area accessible to minors.

Allow minors to possess tobacco products in the course of his or her job — interpreted by some as enabling a bagger to carry cigarettes to a customer's car and by others as enabling minors to sell cigarettes.

Set maximum penalties for violating the proposed laws at six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

The bill "does some meaningful things" to prevent youth access to tobacco, tobacco industry lobbyist Bill Roden told lawmakers Wednesday.

The statement-of-purpose included with the legislation says the bill "is intended to clarify

and strengthen Idaho's laws relating to the sale, marketing and distribution of tobacco products to persons under the age of 18 years and to continue the prohibition on possession of such products by Idaho's youth."

Similar legislation passed the House last year, passed the Senate — which added language allowing local governments to pass stricter tobacco laws — and died after the House failed to pass the change.

McClusky, who was actively involved in defeating last year's legislation, said that the bill does not do what he claims and that he's tired of reacting to the tobacco industry.

"We're going on the offensive," he said.

He plans to come to the Legislature next year with a bill that has the support of the Twin Falls-based Tobacco-Free Coalition, the Idaho Parent-

Teacher Association, the American Cancer Society and the South Central Health Network, he said.

"If the Legislature is now ready to address this issue, let's pass a bill to truly prevent youth access to tobacco," he told lawmakers.

The bill likely will incorporate items brought up by the PTA's legislative director Caryn Espin at Wednesday's hearing.

She recommended requiring youths to present photo identification with date of birth before buying cigarettes; banning vending machines and vending order books; imposing stricter penalties for violating the laws — \$1,000 per offense rather than \$350; allowing local governments to pass tobacco ordinances more restrictive than the state's; and restricting advertising that targets the youth, such as billboards near elementary schools.

Toll idea hits end of road

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County can't charge a toll to help pay for the maintenance of Howell Canyon Road, but plans are still alive to assess user fees in the recreation area.

The county has learned it cannot charge a toll on the road leading to Fomerelle Ski Area and Mt. Harrison, because the Federal Highway Administration is paying for the entire paving project, County Administrator Jim Hurst said.

If the county had paid 20 percent of the \$3.3 million project, then it could have put up a toll booth, he said.

Cassia County and the U.S. Forest Service have been considering user fees to help pay for road maintenance of the county-owned Howell Canyon Road and maintenance of Forest Service-managed campgrounds.

The agencies had considered a toll booth at the base of Howell Canyon Road; now they will continue to pursue user fees.

The Forest Service can't continue to operate the campgrounds on its limited budget, and will need to cut services if it can't generate more revenue, Forest Ranger Pete Peterson said.

According to Forest Service estimates, in 1996, about 40,000 vehicles traveled into Howell Canyon. The numbers could increase by between 35 and 50 percent before the year 2000, because of the paving of Howell Canyon Road this summer.

The Forest Service wants to know if people are willing to put up with campground closures and fewer services, or if they are willing to pay more to recreate.

"We still have the need for folks to tell us what their expectations are in Howell Canyon," Peterson said.

In 1993, the Forest Service had a \$73,000 recreation budget for the Burley Ranger District. That grew to \$115,000 in 1993 when money came in to rebuild Lake Cleveland campground.

This year's budget is \$55,000, up from \$47,000 a year ago. Seasonal help has been cut from at least five people in the early 1990s to two.

The Forest Service still could charge a user fee at a pay booth, but must have the county's permission to set up a station on Howell Canyon Road, Peterson said.

Kelly Adams, vice president of the Cassia County Public Lands Committee, is a member of a subcommittee investigating the issue. Adams said the committee is weighing the different needs of the county and the Forest Service.

"I don't see an easy answer, and I don't see one coming very soon," Adams said.

Mahler

Continued from C1

rescued him a few hours later. Mahler was flown to Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, where he spent the next 31 days. Laura Mahler joined him there.

The first she knew of her son's injuries was from a nurse's call.

"I didn't know he was lost," Laura Mahler said. "I didn't get upset when they described the injuries, but when I thought of him being alone for 26 hours, in pain, and wondering whether they were going to find him or not, that's when the adrenaline started flowing and I got emotional."

Her life narrowed to her son, and making him comfortable. Letters and calls to the hospital from friends were a tremendous

boost, she said.

Thayne Mahler underwent 11 surgeries and suffered almost continuous pain before his leg was amputated. Laura Mahler said. But as soon as he got back home to Boise, Mahler went up to Bogus Basin ski area — on one leg and crutches — and got a job in the lodge.

He went snowboarding the day after getting his prosthesis.

"I've learned more about his strength and determination and drive in the last months than I did in 18 years," Laura Mahler said.

The television show filmed him walking out to the chairlifts at Bogus Basin.

"When he was walking, I couldn't see hardly any limp in his gait," Laura Mahler said.

"He's doing really well."

In fact, he is probably more mobile and able to be more active with his prosthetic foot than if he hadn't had his lower leg amputated, Laura Mahler said. Part of Thayne Mahler's motivation to do the show is to demonstrate that technology has improved prosthetics so amputees can pursue a normal life.

The next chapter of Thayne Mahler's story might yet be written. After the Portland news media extensively covered his loss and recovery, Laura Mahler said she has gotten calls from production companies interested in making movies about it.

If that's correct to be, she said, it will happen.

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**KIM HANSEN**

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BEST FULL-SIZE PICKUP IN INITIAL QUALITY.

WHEN YOU OWN IT. "HIGHEST OWNED SATISFACTION OF ANY FULL-SIZE PICKUP."

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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz  
Schulz 2-27

IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T TALK, SNOOPY... IF YOU COULD, I'LL BET YOU WOULDN'T SAY "COOL," OR "WHATEVER" OR "NO PROBLEM!"

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz  
Schulz 2-27

I'LL BET YOU'D SAY SOMETHING REALLY WORTHWHILE.

"SOCCER MOM"

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

WHAT DID YOU DO IN SCHOOL, ELIZABETH? ON DROPPING?

YOU'RE NOT EVEN WITH ME! YOU BECKY SAW YOU KISSING AT THE MALL!

AN GUESS WHAT? I'VE GOT AN IDEA! YOU CAN KISS ME! BUT YOU CAN'T KISS ME AT THE MALL!

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO KISS ME AT THE MALL?

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO KISS ME AT THE MALL?

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

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO KISS ME AT THE MALL?

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO KISS ME AT THE MALL?

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

I'VE HEARD THAT SOME PRIMITIVE CULTURES HAD NO MATHEMATICAL CONCEPT OF "ZERO."

SOMETIMES I THINK YOU'RE LIKE THAT WHEN I TELL YOU I HAVE ZERO TIME LEFT FOR ADDITIONAL WORK.

THE CONVERSATION WENT DOWNHILL FROM THERE.

NO, THAT'S "ZORRO." YOU'RE NOT LIKE ZORRO!!

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**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAGWOOD'S BEEN SNEAKING OUT TO LUNCH A LITTLE EARLIER EACH DAY!

BUT TODAY I'M MAKING SURE HE STAYS HERE UNTIL NOON, OR ELSE!!

I'M EATING IN SO I CAN USE MY LUNCH HOUR TO RUN SOME ERRANDS!

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

ACKNOWLEDGE

THE TOTAL ACCUMULATED WISDOM OF AN ACK...

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**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

I THOUGHT WE AGREED WE'D GET A KITTEN!

I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T BOND A DOG!

FINE, THEN GET RID OF THE DOG INSTEAD!

OH, I COULDN'T! HE AND I BONDING ALONG TOGETHER!

WHILE YOU'RE UP EARLY, WOULD YOU TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?

NO WAY! THE GARBAGE AND I HAVE BONDED!

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**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

YOU DIET HALLUCINATIONS ARE DRIVING ME CRAZY!

A DOUGHNUT AND A PIZZA... ALL THAT'S MISSING IS A...

HLBIG BOY

WELL, THE GAMB'S ALL HERE

TAP TAP

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**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

THE TOTAL ACCUMULATED WISDOM OF AN ACK...

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"I'm c-d'd! Don't dry my hair! Dry the other stuff first!"

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Brown

OH, DITTO! YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT!

WELL, NOT ALL BAD.

"I GIVE YOU EVENINGS OFF!"

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

HALT... WHO GOES THERE?

A POOR, TIMID MISERABLE KNIGHT

WE'VE ALREADY GOT ONE OF THOSE!

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HALT... WHO GOES THERE?

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**Beware of peanut butter**  
L.M. Boyd

Q. Why are we told to start with cold water instead of hot in our coffee makers?  
A. Cold has more oxygen and more minerals to enhance flavor.

Q. How long can a hummingbird fly upside down?  
A. Not all the way to Rio, certainly. Briefly. No way to time it for this.

Q. What do you get outside - rain, snow or what? - when the humidity is 100 percent?  
A. A top at its thickest.

Am told the Chinese use 52 brush strokes to write the word for "thunder," and it's pronounced "ping."

Traditional Turkish coffee houses serve nothing but coffee.

Q. Why is rubies more common in cuts than dogs?  
A. More cats roam farther.

No. 1 on the list of foods liable to choke people is peanut butter. So said that Manuevar man, Dr. Henry Heimlich.

**Horoscope**  
Sydney Omarr

**IF FEBRUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your outlook is universal. You are a natural humanitarian who is always willing to fight cause is right. You are spontaneous, romantic, sentimental and have suffered bruises in the arena of love. Current cycle highlights new opportunities where romance concerned. Aries, Libra persons playing roles in your life. During March, dilemma will be resolved in connection with broken engagement. You will be your most memorable month of 1997.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Family financial secret exposed - helps resolve dilemma. You'll dine gourmet style, unique relationship dominates. Focus on partnership, publicity, marital status. Consider divorce.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Escape from prison of pre-conceived notions! You're better than many would like you to believe - stand tall, refuse to water down principles, serious consideration concerning where you live. During March, dilemma will be resolved in connection with broken engagement. You will be your most memorable month of 1997.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Keep secret you must be kept secret. Scorpio individual claims to know it all, but doesn't. Employment picture subject to change, you'll benefit so result. Taurus also featured.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll be urged to sign petition, the subject of which you know nothing. Don't! Moon position highlights romantic, sentimental. Love letter features purple prose. Remain calm.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around domestic area, includes marital status. Focus also on music, decorations, remodeling, serious consideration concerning where you live. During March, dilemma will be resolved in connection with broken engagement. You will be your most memorable month of 1997.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Playing waiting game, ready to be coerced into signing away rights. Emphasis on trips, visits, necessity of avoiding wild-goose chase. Paces involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let people know, "I mean business!" Focus on relationship, dilemma will be resolved in controversial relationship. Protect self in clinics, avoid tendency to lead with chin.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on added recognition, universal approval, ability to overcome distance, language obstacles. Love relationship equates to "music of the spheres." Aries plays top role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer to "Yes?" Highlight fresh start, success, necessity to accept new kind of love. Lunar position emphasizes success, necessity to be discreet. Leo figures in scenario.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow down! What was lost last year, next hour will soon be returned. First, light in one place and stay a while. Focus on partnership, reconciliation with former partner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You were left out of exciting venture - it was no mistake! You accused many, some persons threatened to leave if you were present. Stand tall, you'll soon receive approval.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put value-ability in safe place - across protection, security. Individual at distance wants something for nothing. You could be prime target. Subliminal nuance involved. Scorpio in picture.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER

Helga tells it like it is

IT WILL BE DIFFICULT TO TEACH YOUR NEW HUSBAND HOW TO PICK UP HIS CLOTHES

ESPECIALLY SINCE YOU'VE NEVER LEARNED HOW TO PICK UP YOURS!

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**Across**

1 Playing card  
2 Actor  
3 Man  
4 The Bard's river  
5 Ornamental bird  
6 Put a keen edge on  
7 On a polo  
8 Originated  
9 British composer  
10 Ornamental bird  
11 Piece for  
12 Recognized  
13 Smelling residue  
14 Tenders moody  
15 Bleached  
16 Certain puzzle  
17 Implements  
18 Casanova's cousin  
19 Support  
20 Moth  
21 Pack down  
24 Indeed!

41 Inter "mind" mics  
42 Most glossy  
43 Places for  
44 Covers  
45 Maltizer  
46 Bugle  
47 Caprice  
48 Team  
49 Piece of great disorder  
50 Urge on  
51 Servant  
52 Add liquor to  
53 Gable  
54 Boto  
55 Ration  
56 Requires  
57 31st, old style  
58 Turn off  
59 Clear of

26 Hoheaves  
27 Multizer  
28 Too heavy  
29 A grain  
30 Dodged  
31 Ant, old style  
32 Tricks  
33 Water fun  
36 Sibilliant sound  
39 Items for  
40 Seatstrasses  
41 Rotated  
42 Doctored  
43 Gimba  
44 Exposed  
45 Marine  
46 Plumed par  
47 To what place

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

S	H	E	N	E	C	P	A
C	O	P	E	M	E	R	L
A	D	O	M	A	R	I	O
A	L	I	E	S	I	L	E
N	U	T	S	A	N	N	I
A	L	T	H	E	R	S	T
D	O	R	G	A	C	R	A
L	E	T	S	I	S	M	E
H	E	O	A	K	E	N	C
S	E	N	C	E	R	R	E
L	A	C	E	W	H	I	O
H	I	S	T	R	I	P	L
A	N	T	A	A	J	O	B
L	I	O	N	T	O	N	O
F	O	R	P	E	R	S	E

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Bob Thaves

YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF LIVER OR SPAM

AND WHAT'S THE VEGETABLE?

YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF SPINACH OR BROCCOLI

WE HAVE A CHOICE OF DOW'S DINER OR MAMA ROSA'S PIZZERIA

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**Frank and Ernest**  
By Art Sanson & Chip

VCR SALES

IF I HAD ONE OF THOSE, I COULD TAPE THAT SHOW I HATE AND PLAY IT BACK WHEN I'M NOT HOME!

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IF I HAD ONE OF THOSE, I COULD TAPE THAT SHOW I HATE AND PLAY IT BACK WHEN I'M NOT HOME!

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

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR STEAK, BROUITS?

EXTRA WELL-DONE, PLEASE!

THE KEYS TO A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE ARE WHITE LIES AND A STRONG STOMACH!

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**Down**

1 Window part  
2 Declare  
3 Insoluble state  
4 Tossed ring event  
5 Gimba  
6 Pazed  
7 Plumed par  
8 Clear of

9 Certain publications  
10 Aliter  
11 Bugle  
12 Boleyn  
13 Remove the hind  
14 Extremities  
15 Sign on a diner  
16 Like some horses  
17 Hoheaves  
18 Multizer  
19 Too heavy  
20 A grain  
21 Dodged  
22 31st, old style  
23 Tricks  
24 Water fun  
27 Sibilliant sound  
28 Items for  
29 Seatstrasses  
30 Rotated  
31 Doctored  
32 Gimba  
33 Exposed  
34 Marine  
35 Plumed par  
37 To what place

48 So be it  
49 Exposed  
50 River in France  
51 Floating rod

52 Wood strip  
53 Boige  
54 Porcelved  
57 Extinct bird

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IDAHO

Idaho Guard list includes alliance

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho National Guard spokesman denied paranoia was being included in an Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory watchdog group on a list of potential "opposing forces."

But Lt. Col. Jim Ball said paranoia is included. "Yeah, there certainly is," he said Wednesday, "and it exists in the minds of the people who are reading one page of a multi-page document and taking it out of context."

Ball said an investigation would be conducted to find out how a single page from a classified Guard document "got outside the system" and into the hands of the Snake River Alliance.

Beatrice Brailsford, the alliance's southeastern Idaho coordinator, said it was outrageous that her organization was lumped together with the Aryan Nations, militia groups, gangs and "gun control advocates."

"The Snake River Alliance has responsibly participated in public policy development since 1979. Certainly over the years we have opposed certain Energy Department of Energy decisions and tried to change them, but we have done so in responsible,

legal ways," she said. "We have exercised our right to affect public policy in all appropriate forums."

The page labeled "For Official Use Only" and anonymously delivered to the Snake

working for a foreign intelligence service. Tourist activity has increased in the State of Idaho, State and city governments are now interacting with foreign governments to build economic and agricultural ties."

Ball said the document was part of a 14-page intelligence estimate the Guard compiled, usually once a year to assess what potential Idaho individuals or groups might have to affect the Guard's ability to operate and train.

"I think the key word here is potential," because nobody knows what will or will not affect the military's ability to function," Ball said.

As for the Snake River Alliance, he said, "They are simply an organization which, based on our previous experience, has an opposing viewpoint, and based on past actions has the potential to disrupt the Guard's operations or training activities."

The Guard intelligence officer who prepared the report is a former INEEL security employee. Ball said the officer included the alliance as having a potential to impact the Guard in part based on his familiarity with the group while working at the eastern Idaho nuclear site.

"This isn't a matter of questioning anybody's patriotism," he said.

*'Yeah, there certainly is and it exists in the minds of the people who are reading one page of a multi-page document and taking it out of context.'*

— Lt. Col. Jim Ball, commenting on a charge of paranoia in the Idaho National Guard

*'Certainly over the years we have opposed specific U.S. Department of Energy decisions and tried to change them, but we have done so in responsible, legal ways.'*

— Beatrice Brailsford, a coordinator for the alliance

River Alliance's Boise office recently listed the groups as chief among examples of "opposing forces" that "are made up of many diverse groups with strong ethnic, religious, political and economic points of contention."

Besides "right-wing and militia groups," the document also says opposing forces "may be individuals acting as tourists or students and

prepared the report is a former INEEL security employee. Ball said the officer included the alliance as having a potential to impact the Guard in part based on his familiarity with the group while working at the eastern Idaho nuclear site.

"This isn't a matter of questioning anybody's patriotism," he said.

State may be saddled with 1,400 more workers

BOISE (AP) — Attempts were being made Wednesday to find common ground on legislation intended to head off a 1,400-worker, \$8 million state payroll expansion.

At the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, a delayed action on the bill to give the negotiations a chance to produce compromise.

The bill is aimed at nullifying a lawsuit against the state must treat as employees rather than independent contractors the people who care for the elderly or disabled at home under the personal care services program.

The program, jointly financed by the state and federal governments, is targeted at keeping Medicaid-eligible people out of expensive nursing homes.

But three years ago, the Internal Revenue Service ordered the state to withhold Social Security from checks to the independent care providers, state Medicaid Administrator Tress Newman said.

Eleven months ago, independent providers began to claim unemployment benefits, and four months ago, an injured worker successfully gained worker's compensation cover-

age from the state. "I have one clerk who does nothing but paperwork on unemployment compensation claims because the problem has grown so large," Newman said.

The pending bill essentially ends the use of independent contractors for the personal care services program, requiring them to either form limited liability corporations or join agencies. That has drawn their opposition since they do not want to change their work status.

The measure does have a \$1.8 million price tag because independent contractors have been

paid nearly \$3 an hour less than the other personal care service providers.

"There's another layer of people that has to be paid," said Betty Phillips, a certified nursing assistant opposed to the change. She is paid under the program to care for two sons disabled in separate motor vehicle accidents.

If she becomes part of an agency, the state will have to pay her more to care for her sons at home, and she fears her sons could be shuffled off to less expensive care in an institution.

State involvement ends in development council

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Wednesday ended state involvement in the federally-funded Rural Development Council, but the group's chairman said the program will keep operating.

"There's some confusion about just what the committee did," said Council Chairman Trent Clark, who executive in Soda Springs for Monsanto Co.

Clark also was Gov. Phil Batt's point man in last year's campaign to defeat a challenge to his nuclear waste agreement.

Although Batt has proposed abolishing some agencies to trim the size of government, he has retained the council in the three budgets submitted to lawmakers since he took office.

In the 1998 budget considered by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Wednesday, the only change Batt proposed was relocating the council within the Department of Labor from the Division of Financial Management.

But the committee voted 13-7 to drop the council from the budget altogether. Lawmakers assumed they had abolished the program and the \$60,000-a-year job of Director Richard Gardner, a former economist under former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

However, Clark said the committee had only succeeded in cut-

ting the state out of the program that was the brainchild of former GOP Vice President Dan Quayle.

Unless reversed later by the budget committee, the effect will be to move the program from state oversight to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Gardner from the state to the federal payroll.

"What they've done is taken \$163,000 out from under the oversight of the joint committee and put it under the control of an appointed Clinton administration bureaucrat," Clark said.

He hoped the issue would be

revived when the committee considers the Labor Department budget because state involvement in the program is important.

"The Rural Development Council is perhaps the best example of reformed government that franchises out and brings in people who are out in the field dealing with problems," Clark said.

Conservatives on the budget committee attacked the council as doing nothing more than duplicating information and services already provided by the Agriculture Department and others.

"I've been in farming a long time, worked with farmers a long time, and I've yet to feel the benefit of the program ... even if it is free federal funds," Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon said.

Compiled from wire reports

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Fort Hall man convicted by federal jury

POCATELLO — A Fort Hall man faces up to life in prison at his May 12 sentencing after being convicted of second-degree murder for causing a traffic accident that killed a 9-year-old girl last summer.

Franklin Chippewa Sr., 45, also was found guilty by a federal jury on Wednesday of assault resulting in serious bodily injury, assault to a minor child and two counts of being a felon in possession of firearms. U.S. Attorney Barry Richardson said Chippewa was driving a pickup truck on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation last July 5 when he broadsided a van driven by Cathy Cobb, 33, also of Fort Hall. Her daughter Keanna was killed and Mrs. Cobb and her 14-year-old daughter, Shantele, were injured in the crash.

Appellate court upholds sexual conviction

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a man charged with soliciting a minor for sexual acts, even if prosecutors did not present direct evidence of the perpetrator's age.

Thomas Earl Willard was convicted in 4th District Court in Boise on a charge of soliciting a minor.

The victim, 14 years old at the time, said he was sitting inside a bathroom stall in a shopping mall when he heard someone speak to him. The teen said he looked up at a man peering over the top of the stall, who asked him to perform sexual acts.

The boy refused and contacted security police, who found Willard in the bathroom. City police arrested him. At trial, the teen identified Willard as the man in the bathroom.

Man accused of explosion to enter plea

GRANGEVILLE — A man who stands accused in the explosion death of another man will enter a plea to the charge of felony first-degree murder in 2nd District Court March 6.

Magistrate Judge Michael J. Griffin decided at the conclusion of a two-day preliminary hearing there is enough evidence to support the charge. Gary L. Gordon, 25, is charged in connection with the Feb. 8 death of Stacey V. Calhoun, 26.

Calhoun died to death after a stick of dynamite exploded in the bed of his pickup truck and shrapnel severed a major artery in his leg.

School emptied after dynamite found nearby

HAYDEN — A portion of Hayden Lake Elementary School was evacuated for about three hours while authorities removed explosives found in a nearby mobile home park.

Larry Harpole, 51, discovered several tubes of explosives Tuesday while cleaning out items belonging to his son. The explosives, in gray plastic tubes, were wrapped in a rag and a rubber floor mat.

Harpole told investigators he does not know the whereabouts of his son, Todd Harpole, 26.

Idahoan named strategic planning leader

WASHINGTON — Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, has been named strategic planning leader for the House's Republican majority.

Crapo, who was first elected in 1992, was freshman class leader during his first term in the House and was sophomore class leader during his second term.

"Mike has shown tremendous abilities during his tenure on the House leadership team," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday.

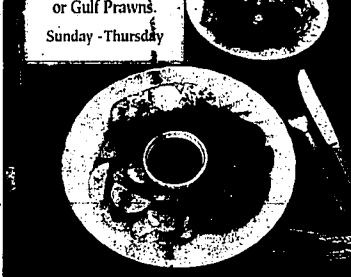
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LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Feb. 24:

HB155 (Business) — Allows installation of unvented room heaters in residential construction.

Legislative Action Complete HB2 (Simpson) — Creates a special legislative committee to study electricity deregulation.

Introduced in House HB2 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to make it clear that only Fish and Game agency can set hunting, fishing and trapping season dates and methods of taking, would prevent initiatives from setting the seasons or methods of taking.

HB355 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows five districts that are experiencing growth to fund their district at a level to provide necessary services.

HB356 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises statutes dealing with suspension of driver's license for reasons unrelated to driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Introduced in Senate

SB1245 (Finance) — Appropriates \$24.7 million for 1998 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department.

SB1246 (State Affairs) — Provides that electronic transfer can be used in place of paper warrants for state financial transactions.

# Those who expect gifts are confused about the concept of giving

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm continually amazed by people who write to you with righteous indignation about gifts that weren't good enough, objects they feel entitled to, or inheritances that they expect to receive.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

Don't these people understand the concept of a gift? A wedding (or birthday or Christmas) gift is not an obligation, it is a generosity. An inheritance is not a right; it is a choice made by the benefactors to bestow upon whomever they wish.

I get the feeling that many of your readers would lead happier lives if they would quit worrying about what they think they're entitled to, and concentrated on earning what is theirs and being grateful for the gifts they receive. My dear grandmother (whom I

prefer alive, lucid, happy and loving at the age of 85, rather than rationally whatever her estate might amount to) gave me a plaque many years ago that contains a motto to live by: "Blessed are those who expect nothing, for they will not be disappointed."

—JEFF KURTZ, LOS ANGELES  
**DEAR JEFF:** You make a good point. The higher the level of expectation, the lower the

degree of satisfaction.

**DEAR ABBY:** You said in your column that a felon loses his right to vote. I think your experts need to bone up on constitutional law.

All citizens are allowed to vote as long as they are registered and are not serving a prison term (for felony conviction) and/or on parole. Once the parole has been served and the convict has been discharged from the sentence, his constitutional right to vote is restored.

Voting is not a privilege, Abby, it is a right!

—DON WEST, PARALEGAL INVESTIGATIONS, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

**DEAR DON:** I checked with my legal expert to be certain that I had not misled my readers. In 47

states and the District of Columbia, upon a felony conviction the right to vote is lost. In many, but not all states, the right to vote is restored upon completion of the sentence or parole. Some states require a pardon or administrative or court procedure before an ex-convict can vote again.

The courts have upheld state laws that prohibit felons from serving on juries, holding elective office and working as peace officers, and have limited other rights. So, while felons are afforded due process of law, their rights may be limited or revoked either permanently or temporarily, depending on the right and the state where the felon resides.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your answer to

the woman whose live-in boyfriend would rather have his ex-girlfriend hem his pants than pay a measly \$5 was lousy. You told her to take them to the seamstress when they arrived and pay the money to keep the peace. He's a cheap jerk who cares more about saving a buck than his girlfriend's feelings.

Why should she be the one to do anything differently? He should stop being helpless and self-centered. They both work and neither sews, so let him take care of his own pants. If he runs to his ex-girlfriend for something this trivial, be assured he'll start doing it every time his current

girlfriend disappoints him. Peace schmeace! Tell him to grow up!

—SELF-RELIANT  
**DEAR SELF-RELIANT:** I'll tell him, but I doubt if he will change his manipulative ways. Why should he? He has two women bending over backward to accommodate him.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently repeated — tips and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers", P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

## Phone cards becoming the latest craze for collectors

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS**— Four times a week, Philip Alexander talks to his dealer. She supplies him with what he needs to create a high unlike any he's ever experienced.

"I buy every chance I get," he says. "I'm what you'd call ... addicted to this. I have to have my phone card fix at least once a week."

Ah, the lure of the prepaid phone card, which is worth a specified amount of long-distance phone time. That proliferating piece of credit-card-size plastic found everywhere from retail boxes to convenience-store counters. First produced in Italy 21 years ago, they reached the United States in the late 1980s. Last year, Americans bought \$1 billion worth of phone cards from about 500 companies. By the year 2000, the industry could reach \$2.5 billion. (For comparison, that's how big the bagel, tortilla, Halloween and sunglasses industries' markets have become.)

Car dealers often give them away to anyone who takes a test drive. A dentist might use phone cards as incentives for patients to recommend other people. Sunday coupon circulars usually include a company that will send a free card to anyone who buys its prod-

uct. Last year, Kellogg's gave away 1.3 million phone cards to promote its cereals and a new Nintendo game, says Murray Church, publisher of Moneycard Collector.

Not everyone uses the cards to

*"They combine the utility of coins, the beauty of postage stamps and the tradability of trading cards. They're the best of all collectibles rolled into one. They're the first collectible of intrinsic value to come along in a long time."*

—Philip Alexander, phone card collector

phone home or to keep a college student's phone budget in check. Many, like Alexander, collect them. In less than three years, he's amassed between 2,000 and 3,000.

"I have a 3-foot ruler. Anybody within 3 feet of me, I talk (with) about calling cards," he says.

Initially, his parents and friends were skeptical about his latest choice in collecting. Sports cards, autographs and Coca-Cola bottles they understood, but phone cards?

"They thought I was nuts," says Alexander, 23, who works in the window service business. "But once they started seeing me dump hundreds (of dollars) into it, they thought, 'If he's doing this, we need to be doing this.'"

Some cards he buys are part of

a mass production — 10,000 or so. Others, such as an AT&T card he has his eye on, are only one in a limited number. Being one of the 50 people who buy a particular card makes him feel "preppy special," he says.

He chooses some for their beauty, putting Tootsie Roll, Dots, Junior Mints and some from McDonald's into this category. Others he just buys. He learns about some from his dealer, others from the collecting magazines he reads.

"When I get home, I pick up my price list, my magazine and start reading," says Alexander. "I see if I'm missing ones that are out there. There's so much being put out there, it's ugly. If I could put out \$100,000, I'd be broke in 10 minutes buying collectible cards."

He does have one complaint: Cards that can be activated only by scratching off a panel. So if he actually uses such a card to make a phone call, its value drops. (Other cards can be activated by calling a toll-free 800 number.)

For the most part, he's right, agrees Church of Moneycard Collector. The trade tends to revolve around the mint-condition, never-used cards, he says.

"But if it's sought after, even a used card will be valuable," he says.

His magazine's publisher dealer


ads, price guides, notices about collectors' conventions, and pages of most-wanted cards. A sampling — albeit quite small — of what's offered includes cards featuring Loretta Lynn; the Sistine Chapel; Wisconsin Cheese; Mother & Child Raccoons and Mountain Lions; Names Project; AIDS Quilt; Rock and Roll Hall of Fame; Clavel Ice Cream; Peter Pan Box Line and various sports stars and teams.

Church calls prepaid cards "the first truly modern collectible."

"They combine the utility of coins, the beauty of postage stamps and the tradability of trading cards," he says from his office in Sidney, Ohio. "They're the best of all collectibles rolled into one. They're the first collectible of intrinsic value to come along in a long time."

His magazine has conducted surveys to determine just who collects phone cards. Its findings: They've collected something in the past. They're younger than coin or stamp collectors. They have "very high" levels of education. They own computers. They spend between \$500 and \$5,000 a year on their hobby.

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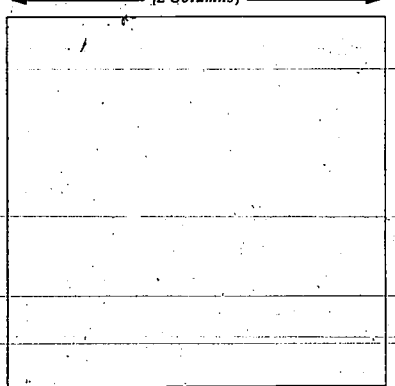
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WORLD

# Mexico points to U. S. use after latest drug scandal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States is considering cutting off anti-drug aid to Mexico because of corruption in its law enforcement, but Mexicans say the problem lies elsewhere — like in the United States.

Many people here say Mexico wouldn't have a cocaine problem if the United States didn't have a drug problem, and that decertifying Mexico as an ally in the war on drugs and cutting off aid would be misguided.

"If the gringos don't certify us and take away the aid to fight drugs, what will stop drugs from going north then?" asked Nelda Triño de Cortes, 42, as she shopped for fruit in downtown Mexico City.

The deadline for the United States to recertify Mexico and 30 other countries as drug-war allies is Saturday.

Mexico's certification seemed assured until the arrest last week of the country's drug czar, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, on charges of taking payoffs from a drug lord.

In an apparent attempt Tuesday to focus attention on the situation, Attorney General Jorge Madrazo declared "the worst crisis in the history of the Mexican justice system" and promised "top-to-bottom" reforms of the federal police force.

But to many Mexicans, the problem lies not in Mexico, but to the north.

"I just read the papers. You can be certain that in the United States they're saying Mexico is



Mañito Fabio Beltrones, governor of the northern border state of Sonora, shows documents Tuesday to prove he was combating the drug activities of a top drug lord. The New York Times reported Sunday that Beltrones and other top Mexican officials have ties to the country's top drug lord.

rotten" when they should be saying, "See, Mexico is cleaning its house," said Jorge Durango Trujillo, 32, as he ate a breakfast of fruit and yogurt at a downtown market stall.

Many say the drug smuggling problem in Mexico is caused by the demand in the United States. About two-thirds of the cocaine on U.S. streets comes through Mexico.

The tabloid La Prensa noted on the front page Wednesday that 15.6 million Americans use drugs. The official El Nacional newspaper said with equal prominence that 77 million Americans have used drugs.

Drug consumption in Mexico is relatively rare, at least partly

because of the expense. Many seeking escape here drink alcohol, or inhale glue or paint thinner.

Mexican officials, meanwhile, are trying to persuade the United States not to punish it for the fall of its drug czar.

Gutierrez was arraigned Tuesday on charges of bribery, cocaine trafficking and organized crime for alleged ties to Amado Carrillo Fuentes, the head of the powerful Juarez drug cartel.

"The matter of Gen. Gutierrez is shameful ... but it is acceptable that this is taken and used by those who have been systematically criticizing and questioning Mexico," Madrazo said in a radio interview Wednesday.

# Nations' leaders target child labor

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Ten-year-old farm workers inhaling poisonous pesticides.

Twelve-year-olds toiling in sweat shops and rickety mine shafts. Pre-teen girls forced to sell their bodies in brothels.

Denouncing child labor as a shameful legacy of the 19th century, leaders from 30 nations opened a two-day conference Wednesday to lay the groundwork for an international convention to outlaw the practice.

As many as 250 million children between the ages of 5 and 14 work as in jobs that are dirty, or nothing, and leave many physically and emotionally scarred for life, the International Labor Organization said. "At work, we suffer mistreatment, hunger and

illness and are in danger of being raped. We do not get any type of protection from society," said Anna Maria Catin Torresites, a 17-year-old Nicaraguan who became a street vendor at 8 and was among the former child laborers who testified.

Just as the Geneva Convention outlawed chemical weapons, a global treaty is needed to ban child labor, said Cabinet ministers and children's advocates from Asia, Africa and Latin America who attended the conference.

The United Nations enacted a convention in 1973 calling on nations to set 15 as the basic minimum work age, with 13 the minimum for light work and 18 the minimum for hazardous work.

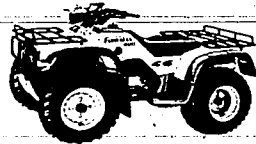
Most countries have ratified at least some aspects of that agreement. But the reforms haven't been taken hold in some developing nations, where low living standards force many children to help their families make ends meet.

The new child labor convention, to be enacted at the International Labor Conference in 1998 and ratified by individual nations beginning in 2000, would set strict penalties for those who employ the young.

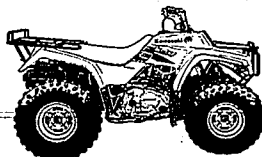
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## He-Men can turn into dead men

I don't watch much television, but I recently stumbled across a program that caught my eye for many of the wrong reasons.

It was filmed along the Salmon River near Riggins, which was a promising start, but the show itself was a "survival of the fittest" contest pitting rugged He-Men in a matter of outdoor prowess.

Silly and contrived, it struck me as escapist nonsense aimed at city dwellers who long to run wild in the West. Trouble is, wilderness activities along the Salmon — such as fishing, boating, hiking or hunting — weren't zesty enough, so the show's producers whipped up a storyboard to make Tarzan proud.

I didn't watch the whole thing, but what I did see was heavy on speed rappelling, sick fights on narrow bridges over the river, and — don't ask me why — toting hefty logs up steep hillsides.



**FORCE  
OF NATURE**  
William Brock

Tough outdoor guys doing tough outdoor stuff.

Scrambling and tumbling, chests heaving, they kept going forward, relentlessly, like men into battle. If the show had a theme, it was probably something like, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

That's fine for running or swimming, but it's bad medicine to emphasize speed in activities that should be approached with slower, more cautious.

Take rappelling, for example.

The way I learned it, a person on rappel should be smooth and gentle, minimizing stress and strain on the rope. The idea is to slide down like a leaf in the night.

It makes sense because your life is literally hanging by a thread not much thicker than your thumb. If you go bounding down with Rambo-stepped leaps, the odds of slicing that thread on a sharp edge or ripping out the rappel anchors are greatly magnified.

Good equipment can take a lot of punishment, but thoughtful souls never strain their gear more than necessary. Personally, I'd rather walk down than rappel because I don't like being wholly dependent on my equipment.

Put another way, rappelling is a necessary evil as times when better alternatives are available. Why someone would do it for fun — as in "let's go rappelling" — is simply beyond me.

The guys I saw on TV were in a race, so they were going as fast as they could. They were descending in huge, springing bounds — like SWAT teams in the movies. At least one guy slammed into a mossy patch, lost his footing, and crashed shoulder-first into the rock.

It was a solid hit, but he kept control of the rope with his braking hand. Good thing, because he would've zipped off the rope like a meteorite if he'd let go.

That's when I began to see on the program. It was exalting a cavalier way of doing something that should be approached with caution.

Any activity that can end in disaster, be it climbing, skydiving or juggling with machetes, should be approached on your terms, at your speed. If you aren't comfortable doing it, don't.

Finally, to those who insist that rappelling is perfectly safe, I suggest doing a little research on experienced climbers who've been killed on rappel. Start with one of my all-time heroes, Tom Patay of Scotland, whose figure-8 was found clipped to the rope while his body smashed like a carton of eggs — lay on the rocks below.

On a lighter note, the bouldering story elsewhere on this page is a perfect example of how to come into a potentially dangerous new sport. Instead of writing about speed rappelling, Mark Weber explains how to safely get started in rock climbing.

Weber's story is not about climbing. It's about the madmen who risk their lives on desperate climbs. It's about curious onlookers who want to join the climbing game without getting hurt.

In a deeper vein, it's about minimizing the risk while maximizing the risk. That, according to the Hokeny Poky, is what it's all about.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has made his share of mistakes while climbing — and has a stainless steel screw in his left wrist to prove it.

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The Times-News

# The joy of climbing ... ... without the fear of falling

## 'Bouldering' strips bare the sport of rock climbing

By Mark Weber  
Times-News correspondence

TWIN FALLS — You have climbed into "no-man's" land and now there is no retreat. The rock face is smooth and overhangs menacingly. The moves above appear impossible and you can feel your feet slipping from their tiny stances. Sweat forms on your brow.

The holds that felt secure a moment ago are little more than nubbins.

You have hesitated for too long. Your forearm burns as your grip slowly loosens. You think to yourself: "No, I can't fall! I'm so close to the top."

### Getting started

- **Rock shoes** — While an old pair of sneakers can get you onto the rock, chances are you eventually will want specialized technical climbing shoes. Good climbing shoes aren't cheap, so plan on spending \$75 to \$150 for a new pair.
- **Chalk bag** — Just as gymnasts use chalk (magnesium carbonate) to keep their hands dry, sweaty climbers also find that chalk helps them get a better grip. A good chalk bag costs about \$15 to \$20 and features a pile line with a drawstring closure. A block of magnesium carbonate checks in around \$3.50.
- **The downside of chalk** is that key holds eventually become smeared with white dust, thus revealing the moves and eliminating some of the mystery.
- **Crash Pad** — If you really want to make a statement, you'll want to show up at your favorite crag with a small mattress to cushion hard landings. The better ones may set you back as much as \$50.

great way to scratch an old itch.

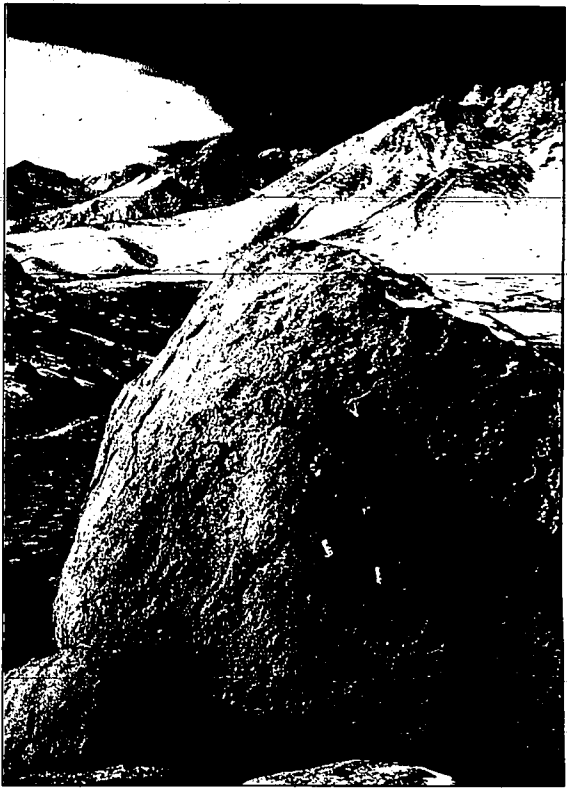
Everyone was an instinctive climber as a child. We began by pulling up to peer over the edge of our cribs. From there, we progressed to clambering up chairs and tables, and eventually scaling fences and trees.

Then we grew up and most of us forgot how to climb — and how much fun it was. If you're looking to rediscover the joys of climbing, bouldering is the most sensible and economical way to begin.

For starters, it isn't as scary or dangerous as technical rock climbing. If you get in over your head, you can step down and walk away.

Because there's no equipment, your time is spent actually climbing — rather than fussing with gear. No gear also means that bouldering won't cost you an arm or a leg to get started.

The object of bouldering is not necessarily to ascend a given boulder or cliff band. Instead, the idea is to surmount a short, difficult section — a "problem" — with a specific sequence of moves. Boulder problems come in all shapes and sizes, from one- or two-move power sequences to long traverses that encompass hundreds of moves and require stamina and endurance.



With the Sierra Nevada Mountains in the distance, Hassen resident Tracy Weber publishes her climbing skills at The Outdoorsman's — a world-class bouldering area near Bishop, Calif.



Karin Nissen 'spots' Tracy Weber as Peter Croft, one of the most accomplished climbers in North America, looks on.

Because the danger is low, climbers can work on fiercely difficult problems which test their strength and technique. A select few are content to remain close to the ground and never tie into the end of a rope.

Bouldering is so popular that a rating system Nearly all top rock climbers boulder regularly.

ly, and many rely on bouldering to improve their strength and technique. A select few are content to remain close to the ground and never tie into the end of a rope.

Bouldering is so popular that a rating system Please see Bouldering, Page D2

## At Minnesota lake, spirit of legendary Molter lives

By John Husar  
Chicago Tribune

ELY, Minn. — Even after 10 winters, snow trails here seem haunted by the immense spirit of Dorothy Molter.

Her essence still pervades the Boundary Waters Wilderness, where she spent 52 years in a cluster of primitive resort cabins on her Isle of Pines in Knife Lake's five portages from Ely.

As four of us — pulled by a pair of Stan Passanatti's swift 12-dog teams — made a pilgrimage to the site of Molter's legendary home, we half expected to see her stout figure striding toward us on flapping snowshoes, feet clad only in thin galoshes, making nearly as good

time as the dogs.

When Dorothy Molter died in 1986 at the crusty age of 79 while hauling an armload of wood into her kitchen, her friends in town refused to let go. She had been central to their lore for too long.

They dismantled two of her cabins, log by log, and hauled them 20 miles over frozen lakes to the nearest road so they could be trucked to town and reassembled. The U.S. Forest Service cordially beat a bunch of rules to allow four-wheelers and snowmobiles into its strictly observed motorless-zone to reclaim the remnants of Molter's existence.

This was Ely's way of canonizing a

woman who had grown larger than life, whose legend might be dwarfed in the North Woods only by Paul Bunyan — and his feats were mythical.

Dorothy Molter first came to Knife Lake in 1930, a sunny-faced 23-year-old nurse from Chicago. Her family vacationed there every year, until Molter decided it was the only place that could make her happy. She moved there permanently in 1934 to nurse ailing lodge owner Bill Berglund — and anyone else who came along. After Berglund died in 1948, his family gave her the property, three small islands along the Canadian border.

When the Wilderness Act of 1972 ousted private resorts from the region,

Molter wouldn't budge. She eventually received a lifetime exemption from the Forest Service as long as she agreed not to charge for any services.

She complied in her own way, dispensing homemade root beer and rucksacks of imported candy, not to mention her four housekeeping cabins, for "donations" instead of regular prices.

Over the years, nearly every veteran canoeist out of Ely scheduled at least one trip through Knife Lake. Molter's annual log of summer visitors climbed to 6,000.

Scout leaders especially loved to stun a flotilla of weary paddlers with fresh Please see LEGEND, Page D2

OUTDOORS

# Bird watchers flock to Utah to watch snow geese

DELTA, Utah (AP) — June Ryburn watched natural history programs on television and wondered if she would ever get a chance to see hundreds of large birds in a single place.

"Do the birds gather like this in Utah?" the Great Salt Lake Audubon member wondered.

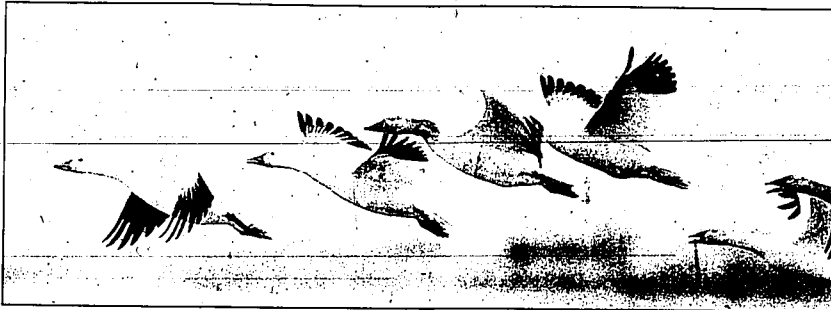
They do. And that is why Ryburn joined several hundred other wildlife enthusiasts from across Utah on Saturday for the Division of Wildlife Resources' annual Snow Goose Day at Gunnison Bend Reservoir.

In late February, up to 20,000 migrating lesser snow geese congregate between the Clear Lake Wildlife Management Refuge and Gunnison Bend Reservoir. Each morning, thousands of the large white birds with black-tipped wings fly to the safety of Gunnison Bend Reservoir.

They create a noisy, cacophony of what naturalist Ado Leopold called "goose music," signaling that winter's end is near and spring soon will blossom.

"They come in about 7 or 8 each morning and can be seen all over the valley," said Raylene Anderson, who works in a small filling station at the west end of Delta on U.S. Highway 6. "We enjoy them for two or three weeks, not just one day."

According to Lynn Zubeck, the



Migrating snow geese take off near Delta, Utah, last weekend. They flew a half-mile to Gunnison Reservoir and joined about 5,000 other geese. This area of Utah is a resting place for the migrating birds as they move from the winter habitat in Mexico and California to their summer habitat in Alaska, Canada and Russia.

Clear Lake refuge manager, the birds come from as far south as Mexico and migrate to Siberia, Alaska and the Arctic Circle where they nest. Delta has become a staging area for the birds. "There is food close to the water, so this has become a tradition with them," he said. "They stop here to stage, eat and put on weight. Then they continue on

their way. It's a rite of spring. Every person who enjoys waterfowl should see this."

The birds arrived somewhat late this year, making wildlife officials nervous that they had scheduled snow geese day too early. They tend to feed on grains and weeds early and late in the day and then spend the day on the water.

Bob Walters, who coordinates special wildlife events such as these for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said there were only 40 or 50 snow-geese in the area on Tuesday. The latest count is about 5,000 birds, with more expected. They should remain for another two or three weeks before moving north.

"They come—when they're

ready and go when they're ready," said conservation officer Roy Marchant. "Who knows what makes them go."

Those who traveled from places such as Salt Lake City, St. George and even New York to watch Saturday's spectacle received a treat. The flight was late coming to Gunnison Bend Reservoir: Hundreds of birds

began arriving at around 10:30 a.m. "We saw a little flash and there was a small flock of birds," said DWR wildlife specialist Lynn Chamberlain.

Hundreds of birds followed. Some fed in a grain field near the reservoir where bird-watchers could stand within 50 yards of them. The majority sat on the still waters, honking, or swimming. Every so often, as if on cue, the birds would fly out of the water and, in a noisy and beautiful flock, change positions.

That thrilled waterfowl enthusiasts such as Brad Etchel who brought his children the 140 miles from Salt Lake City to enjoy the natural spectacle. He likes to hunt geese in the fall and photograph them this time of year.

"I'm a wildlife artist," he said. "I like to film, photograph and do research here. It's fun to see a big group fly off into the reservoir." Zudeck said the best way to view the birds is to stay near the reservoir or fields on the road or a parking area.

According to DWR, most of the birds will arrive at the Anderson River in northern Canada in mid-May to nest. Most do not breed until they are 3 years old. They lay between two and 10 eggs. About 50 percent of the young geese do not survive to return to their nesting grounds.

## Internet carries streamflows for Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When anglers talk about their net these days, they could just as easily mean the Internet as a piece of wood and mesh.

The latest addition to the computerized tackle box is a listing of current streamflow conditions so anglers will know what they're getting into before they pull on their waders. It's a U.S. Geological Survey offering that shows not only what today's flow

Internet, said Gregg Losinski, an information officer in Fish and Game's Idaho Falls office.

Current streamflow can be an important statistic for anglers and trout, Losinski said. If the flow is particularly high, it could mean

the water will be murky and full of debris. If it gets too high, expected insect hatches might not come off the water.

And if the flow has changed significantly in a short period, it might affect the fishes' appetite.

## Legend

Continued from D1  
root beer from this gray-haired lady in the middle of a trackless wilderness.

So many people called on Molter that she grumbled at Life magazine's characterization of her as "the loneliest woman in America." She was glad to see summer end, to regain the sweet solitude that compelled her to live in isolation, save for an icy month-or two outside with relatives.

Despite having to haul all supplies by hand, Molter distributed endless pounds of cornbread, peanut butter and suet to the birds that made her islands an avian paradise. She hand-fed beaver and kept a pair of pet minks that hissed and spit at strangers.

She happily resupplied bear-scrub campers with needed food and rescued travelers trapped on floating ice.

Fall and winter seemed to be her favorite seasons. Her visitors were regulars — trappers, game wardens and hunters — mostly old friends who checked on her welfare. Many kept a bottle of booze in her winter cabin, the level carefully marked with pencil so no one could steal a shot.

"Some people wondered if she was scared, living by herself so far away, with only those rough woodsman around," said Beth Brophy, chairman of the Dorothy Molter Museum in Ely. "Well, believe me, she was as safe as anyone could be. If any man ever did anything to her, those guys would have hunted him down and hung him from a tree."

A crack-shot, Dorothy scored

an occasional deer, destroyed a marauding bear or two and once "borrowed" a haunch of deer from the wolves that killed it. Her worst trait was her awful coffee. She added grounds or water to the pot all day, as needed — and expected visitors to drink it. It may have been her way of driving people off.

Each winter, men came out to help Molter cut and store her root beer ice, running thick slabs up a hill. Friends helped with repairs. Even the Forest Service became protective. Dorothy was appointed a radio angler, her only duty to call in once a day. If she forgot, someone went out to check.

That's how they knew she was dead back in 1986. A plane circled her cabin on a brutally cold day and saw no smoke from the chimney. Steds went out immediately.

## Bouldering

Continued from D1

has been devised to grade the difficulty of individual problems. The rating system lets climbers know what they're getting into in advance, thus luring dedicated climbing bums to famous bouldering areas around the globe.

Safety is rarely a concern while bouldering, but climbers sometimes push their limits on high or severely overhanging problems. In these circumstances, a "spotter" is invaluable. Spotters remain on the ground below the climber. Their job is not to catch falling climbers, but rather to break their fall and guide them to a safe landing.

Climbers can boulder alone, or in the company of a buddy or a small group of friends. Climbers who boulder together can take turns spotting each other — enabling them to try harder and higher problems.

Also, climbers can play follow-the-leader up a particular problem. This adds a little friendly competition, which allows weaker climbers to push their abilities while keeping up with better climbers.

Where to go  
Believe it or not, the Magic Valley's own Dierkes Lake has

received national recognition as a bouldering hot spot. Hundreds of problems await climbers on Dierkes' numerous basalt boulders — but beware of rocks!

The City of Poics, south of Burley, is better known as a roped climbing area, but there's

limitless potential for bouldering enthusiasts.

Finally, there are countless man-made structures that feature natural rock masonry. "Bouldering," as it's sometimes called, is a great way to go climbing without leaving town.

**Log on**

To get to the Geological Survey site, visit us at <http://idaho.wvu.edu> or <http://idaho.wvu.edu/under> the heading, "Water data in Idaho." You'll find "Current streamflow conditions." Click on that and you'll get a listing of gauging stations in every Idaho watershed.

The South Fork of the Snake River has nine stations, including six in Wyoming extending as far upstream as Frags Ranch. The Idaho stations are at Irwin, Halse and Lorenzo.

The Snake River has stations at Henry's Lake, Coffee Pot Rapids, Island Park and Ashton. Several stations also are available on the Teton, Big Lost and Salmon rivers, as well as the rest of the Snake River drainage. And the site has links to other sites' flow information.

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Photo by Nelson Peters

# Alaskan woman rides a dog sled on road to recovery - and Iditarod

WILLOW, Alaska (AP) — Nobody would have been surprised if Dee Dee Jonrowe had decided to skip this year's Iditarod. Nobody, that is, except those who know her best.

They know she never quits. Four months ago she suffered through a car crash that claimed the life of her grandmother and left her and her husband, Mike, with serious injuries. Nevertheless, Jonrowe will be at the starting line of the 1,100-mile sled dog race to Nome March 1. It will be her 15th Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. "It's the focus of my life," Jonrowe said. "I thought, 'Why should I give up my joy for a winter of therapy?'"

That attitude has helped Jonrowe, 43, win a devoted following. A petter, friendly woman, she has a competitive streak that has propelled her to nine Top 10 Iditarod finishes, including second place in 1993. "She overcomes all kinds of things," said Karen Peck, spokeswoman for Eddie Bauer, the clothing company that has sponsored Jonrowe since 1989. "She has this great strength."

That strength was sorely tested on Oct. 27 when a pickup truck collided head-on with her car on an icy bridge 40 miles south of Fairbanks. Dee Dee was trapped in the wreckage for more than an hour. Her grandmother, Mildred

Stout of Springfield, Mo., died. Two days later Jonrowe said from her hospital bed that she would run the Iditarod. She didn't realize the full extent of her injuries and of Mike's when she made that vow.

Jonrowe suffered a ruptured intestine and torn rotator cuff. Mike's injuries were more serious. With a shattered leg and knee, a broken hand, a collapsed lung and various other injuries, he faced difficult surgery and a long period of therapy. For several weeks after the accident, a dislocated bone in Mike's neck made it impossible for him to talk. "I don't think it ever really entered her mind to give up or

not do it," said Roxy Wright Champagne, who trained Jonrowe's dog team while she recovered.

Sitting at her kitchen table cradling a puppy, Jonrowe talked about the difficult days after the accident and about her renewed appreciation of those closest to her. "As time went on and we came home from the hospital, I could see how much we couldn't do. We were making visits to doctors and therapists five times a week," Jonrowe said. "For years, my biggest goal was to win the Iditarod. After the accident, my greatest dream was to walk and talk with Mike."

The Jonrowes will celebrate

their 20th wedding anniversary this year and Dee Dee is keenly aware of how close she came to losing her husband.

There is also lingering grief over the loss of her grandmother. Jonrowe's injuries kept her from attending the funeral. "Those kind of things began to weigh heavily on me. Had it not been for Roxy and my friends and family, I couldn't have done this."

Her parents, Ken and Peg Stout, pitched in to care for Mike and Dee Dee while neighbors and fellow mushers helped out with the dogs. By mid-December, Jonrowe was already making solo training runs on the trails around her home. By January, she was

racing again. She finished second in the Klondike 300 Sled Dog race Jan. 20, giving her spirits a much-needed boost.

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OUTDOORS

BROWSING BURROS

Emergency Colorado feeding program appears successful



Two of the scores of wild burros that roam the Red Rock Canyon area outside Las Vegas graze on a recent afternoon. Burros are believed to have come to North America in the 16th century. Sure-footed as mules and almost as strong as horses, burros were considered better tempered and easier to keep. Park rangers say the public perceives the animals as docile and lovable, but added they are wild animals and will bite and kick.

Hearing wolf call worth howling about

By John Husar  
Chicago Tribune

ELY, Minn. — Eighteen years ago, on my first winter camping trip into the Boundary Waters Wilderness, just the idea of hearing a wolf howl was enough to spark a gabfest around the campfire.

Those rare, elusive animals, nearly extirpated by bounty hunting and poaching, represented the ultimate voice of the wild.

Well, you no longer have only the dimmest hopes of hearing—even seeing—wolves.

Thanks to the protection of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, Minnesota's wolf population has exploded from perhaps 750 to well above 2,200, with most in the thickly wooded northeast part of the state. Thirty packs now saturate the wolf range, colonizing key parts of Wisconsin and Michigan to the point where they may be removed from the federal endangered list.

In Ely, this storied outpost town where highways end at trailheads into 2 1/2 million acres of U.S. and Canadian wilderness, you'll find few people who have not seen or heard wolves. Since the advent of radio-telemetry research, scientists now track 12 packs in the area of Ely alone—including two that obstinately retain the town itself as part of their ranges, occasionally dashing past in the middle of the night. And these are just packs with radio-collared wolves. Others surely are around.

With all these wolves in the vicinity, some of Ely's more conservative-minded folks created a new activity to take advantage of this largesse. They call it "howling," the idea being to go out and make vocal contact with a pack of wolves.

You simply gather up some friends and drive along a remote, rural road where wolf and deer tracks have been seen, stopping occasionally to release a mournful chorus that just might provoke a response from the real thing.

It doesn't always work. The best howlers say they'll hear wolves on one of five trips. But it lures them from the wasteland of TV and gets the hair standing on their heads.

Jim Schwartz, a carpenter and master snow carver at Ely's annual Voyageur Winter Festival, has "howled" recreationally for 12 years. He says it's easy to get a rise from wolves.

"They'll howl back at anything," he said. "Sirens will do it, a screaming child, a high-pitched whistle. I'd say the only things that will stop a wolf from howling back are the slam of a car door, the human odor or talking."

communicate, to establish territories or just for the heck of it."

Schwartz told of reworking survey lines for a gold mining company in 1989 when he heard sharp barking and howling.

"Now, what's a dog doing out here?" he wondered.

He quickly realized that no dog would be so far in the bush.

"I froze and started to whimper," Schwartz said. "The barking stopped and I walked forward to see an alpha male guarding a den with pups."

Most howling isn't that successful. Twelve of us went with Hengenbarth on a Wolf Center excursion along the Fernberg Trail, where the Fall Lake pack of wolves feasts upon the weak and old of a large herd of yarding deer.

tracks along the roadsides.

All we saw were fox tracks. We tried the woods, a snowy beach, a power line. The most we heard were rumbling stomachs.

Later that night, I went out with Schwartz and his wife, Nancy, who used to while away evenings howling with their toddlers asleep in the back seat.

Way up the Echo Trail north of Ely, we heard a faint response, but nothing to curl the ears. While wolves can hear us howling from maybe six miles away, our feeble human ears barely can hear them from a mile.

We did see some wolf tracks, however, in towering snowbanks alongside the road.

The next day I drove far from town on a country lane where others had seen wolves. I figured this place was as good as any. I stopped the car and got out and stood in the snowy silence, then raised a hopeful wail. Three wolves cut me off from less than half a mile away.

I leaned weakly against the car. To one who had yearned for decades to hear those fresh voices, it was like touching the face of God.

(John Husar is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Write to him at: Chicago Tribune, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.)

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) — An emergency feeding program appears to be limiting winter kill of deer and elk in the Gunnison Basin, one of the coldest regions in western Colorado.

"Mortality was low in February. We feel we got started feeding at the right time. We're paying attention and doing our job of monitoring herds and winter conditions," said Tom Henry of the Division of Wildlife's Gunnison station.

Plentiful snowfall in the Gunnison Basin is making for some of the best skiing in years, but it is burying the grass and shrubs that deer and elk need. Much of their historic range is now occupied by houses or reservoirs.

Deer and elk are seen daily clustering along U.S. Highway 50, trying to eat roadside shrubs. They often end up as road kill.

The biggest impact of the feeding program has been to cut wildlife losses on the highways. Division workers and volunteers have been using food as bait to keep the animals away from roads.

"At one place we can drive right up to them," said Shane Guerrieri, a Gunnison taxidermist who has volunteered to help feed the starving animals.

Volunteers work in teams of two or three, said Nickie Meyer, administrative assistant to the division's Gunnison office. "The community has really come together to help us. We are really blessed to have this many people who care enough to donate money and time."

Volunteer Pat McNamar, from Minocqua, Wis., interrupted a skiing trip to Crested Butte to help out. "I've always wanted to do something to help wildlife, and I figure this is my chance. It's not often you can actually do something that really makes a difference."

Henry, in charge of the feeding program, said the division likes to keep winter mortality below 30 percent and February's snowfall appeared likely to cause losses above that.

The Division of Wildlife is feeding hay and pellets to more than 5,000 head of elk, and pellets to more than 3,500 deer.

"It looks like we're having very few deer, not even fawns, and the herd looks healthy. They've perked up real well," Henry said. Most deaths are occurring in isolated groups of 10-12 animals unable to reach the food.

World-class trout fishery infected with whirling disease

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Whirling disease has made its way to Rock Creek, the world-class trout fishery east of Missoula, state fisheries managers reported recently.

A sample of 17 young rainbow trout taken from the upper river in November found all of the fish infected with the disease. Thirty-nine of 40 brown trout were infected. "We have a very serious rate of infection — and it's in the upper stream," said Dennis Workman, regional fisheries manager for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Missoula. "This is a tough blow," he said. "I had hoped that Rock Creek might escape. It's our blue-ribbon stream."

Between 1992 and 1996, young rainbow trout numbers dropped by 78 percent in the middle portion of the stream. "That's a horrendous drop," FWP fisheries biologist Don Peters said. "It's inordinate."

In the upper river, the young rainbow trout population declined by 73 percent between 1986 and 1989 — and has not rebounded. The fishery in upper Rock Creek is 80 percent rainbow trout.

Rainbows are the salmonids most susceptible to the parasite that causes whirling disease.

Some of the rainbows and rainbow-cutthroat crosses sampled showed clinical signs of the disease: a blunt nose and foreshortened head. Spores of the disease congregate in and around a trout's brain, causing the deformities.

Workman believes the Rock Creek infection likely dates to 1985 or 1986, about the same time that whirling disease got into the Madison River — the first Montana stream to test positive for the disease.

Confirmation of whirling disease in the Madison came in December 1995, after some sections of the river reported a 90 percent decline in rainbow trout numbers. Forty rivers and streams in Montana are now

known to be infected with whirling disease. Rock Creek's numbers will continue to drop, and the infection will continue to move downstream, Workman said.

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MONEY

The Times-News

Thursday, February 27, 1997

Section F

Greenspan aims anew at Wall Street; stocks decline

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan took his sharpest aim yet at the raging bull market Wednesday.

The warning of "excessive optimism" on Wall Street and reminded investors the Fed could launch a pre-emptive strike against inflation.

The comments roiled financial markets, sending stock and bond prices plunging. The Dow Jones industrial average was off more than 120 points in afternoon trading but trimmed those losses to close down 66 points.

In delivering his semiannual report to Congress on monetary policy, Greenspan used blunter and more detailed language to describe the central bank's worries than he had in a Dec. 5 speech.

At that time, he first raised concerns that investors might be in the grips of



Alan Greenspan

"irrational exuberance." Markets plunged around the world, but the impact was short-lived and the Dow soon began setting new records, crossing the 7,000-point level in recent weeks.

In his new testimony, Greenspan pointedly mentioned that the Fed was closely monitoring financial markets and was ready to raise interest rates to fight

pending price pressures. "This is a rather blunt warning that if the stock market continues to roar ahead, it is threatening to become a source of economic instability," said Leyla

Mortgage, economic consultant at the Mortgage Bankers Association and a former

Fed board member. American investors, including those saving for retirement, have been pouring money into the stock market, helping to fuel the rapid increases in stock prices in recent years.

Greenspan and officials in the Clinton administration have begun to worry about the impact on these investors, many of whom are investing for the first time, if there is a sharp and prolonged fall in stock prices.

In his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee, Greenspan warned that U.S. investors may have grown complacent about the risks of a fall.

"We have had 15 years of economic expansion interrupted by only one recession — and that was six years ago,"

Greenspan said. "As the memory of such past events fades, it naturally seems less sensible to keep one's guard against an adverse event in the future."

Greenspan said that rapidly rising prices for stocks and bonds can contribute to overall inflationary pressures in an economy. He also warned that speculative bubbles always burst and that when asset prices do fall it could trigger a recession.

"History demonstrates that participants in financial markets are susceptible to waves of optimism," Greenspan said. "Excessive optimism sows the seeds of its own reversal in the form of imbalances that tend to grow over time."

Many economists viewed Greenspan's comments as the clearest

evidence yet that the central bank will start raising interest rates, probably as its May meeting.

"This is a wake-up call from the Fed chairman to the financial markets," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Linsman & Co. in New York.

The Fed has changed interest rates on Jan. 31, 1996, when it cut its target for the rate banks charge on overnight loans to 5.25 percent. It has not raised rates since early 1995. A Fed rate hike would prompt an immediate increase in banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark lending rate for millions of consumer and business loans.

Greenspan did balance his warnings with an upbeat economic forecast that closely matched the Clinton administration's views that the economy will grow at a moderate rate this year that will keep unemployment low and inflation under control.

"This is a wake-up call from the Fed chairman to the financial markets."

—David Jones, economist

MARKETS

DOW-JONES table with columns for stock names and prices.

DOW-JONES ACTIVES table with columns for stock names and prices.

NASDAQ ACTIVES table with columns for stock names and prices.

LOCAL INTEREST table with columns for interest rates.

GRAINS table with columns for grain prices.

POTCALOE (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau table with columns for potato prices.

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NEW YORK table with columns for stock prices.

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CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for future contracts.

VALUATION table with columns for company valuations.

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CALDWELL - White wheat table with columns for wheat prices.

MINNEAPOLIS (API) - Grain Futures table with columns for grain prices.

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading table with columns for futures prices.

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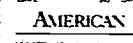
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading table with columns for futures prices.

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STOCK LISTINGS

Large table of stock listings with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.





LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-97-9150 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO, an Idaho Corporation Plaintiff, vs. RUI ALBERTO VIEIRA and LUCY FATIMA VIEIRA

Plaintiff's notice that under and by virtue of that certified the 3rd day of February, 1997, and issued out of the above-entitled Court, the above-named Plaintiff American General Finance obtained a Judgment and the Order of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution against Defendants Rui Alberto Vieira and Lucy Fatima Vieira

Under and by virtue of the Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Writ of Execution issued out of the above-entitled Court said Decree of Foreclosure, I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner described therein, the real property described and situated at the street address of 1250 East 4350 North in the City of Burley and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto, including Township 9 South, Range 14 East B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 22, S14NW4 and S14NE4 and S14E4, also known as the property of the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 22 more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 22, and to said Section 22: THENCE West 600 feet; THENCE South 350 feet; THENCE East 600 feet; THENCE North 350 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING

EXCEPTING therefrom that portion lying Southerly and Easterly to the East line of the Highway and the Deed, Public notice is hereby given that on Monday the 10th day of March 1997, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said County Court, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, located at 425 Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will, in obedience to the Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and the Order of Execution, sell the above-described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment as to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

The real property shall be sold by public auction by the Twin Falls County Sheriff, or his duly authorized agent, and according to the course and practice of this Court, with the proceeds from the Sheriff's Sale to be applied, as may be possible, first to the satisfaction of the debt secured by said mortgage and accruing interest entered for American General Finance against Defendants Rui Alberto Vieira and Lucy Fatima Vieira, and the junior lienholder by having the proceeds deposited with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 14th day of February, 1997. /s/Wayne Toubey, Twin Falls County Sheriff PUBLISHED: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. 97-00089-M AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING TO: RONALD D. BAILEY, FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 29th day of January, 1997. /s/ Robert S. Fort, Clerk PUBLISHED: February 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1997.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. 97-00089-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estates of MELVIN B. BERRETT and VENICE TELFORD BERRETT, Deceased.

Case No. 97-00089-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of MELVIN B. BERRETT, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing for appointment of Counsel.

Said father and mother notified that if they are financially unable to pay the costs of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare.

Said father and mother notified that if they are financially unable to pay the costs of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare.

Under and by virtue of the Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Writ of Execution issued out of the above-entitled Court said Decree of Foreclosure, I am commanded to sell, at public auction, in the manner described therein, the real property described and situated at the street address of 1250 East 4350 North in the City of Burley and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto, including Township 9 South, Range 14 East B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 22, S14NW4 and S14NE4 and S14E4, also known as the property of the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 22 more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 22, and to said Section 22: THENCE West 600 feet; THENCE South 350 feet; THENCE East 600 feet; THENCE North 350 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING

EXCEPTING therefrom that portion lying Southerly and Easterly to the East line of the Highway and the Deed, Public notice is hereby given that on Monday the 10th day of March 1997, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said County Court, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, located at 425 Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will, in obedience to the Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and the Order of Execution, sell the above-described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment as to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

The real property shall be sold by public auction by the Twin Falls County Sheriff, or his duly authorized agent, and according to the course and practice of this Court, with the proceeds from the Sheriff's Sale to be applied, as may be possible, first to the satisfaction of the debt secured by said mortgage and accruing interest entered for American General Finance against Defendants Rui Alberto Vieira and Lucy Fatima Vieira, and the junior lienholder by having the proceeds deposited with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 14th day of February, 1997. /s/Wayne Toubey, Twin Falls County Sheriff PUBLISHED: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. 97-00089-M AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING TO: RONALD D. BAILEY, FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 29th day of January, 1997. /s/ Robert S. Fort, Clerk PUBLISHED: February 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1997.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. 97-00089-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estates of MELVIN B. BERRETT and VENICE TELFORD BERRETT, Deceased.

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Case No. 97-00089-M NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of MELVIN B. BERRETT, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE Interest of: CALETA RAY, a Child Under Eighteen. You are hereby notified that the termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel of their own choosing if they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing for appointment of Counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare.

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LEGAL NOTICE

judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint and the Decree of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. You are hereby notified that if you do not appear at the hearing on this matter, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard on this matter.

The nature of the claim against you is to seek the money due Plaintiff based on the note and mortgage executed by you to the Plaintiff.

A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 2, 1997, at 9:10 o'clock A.M.

DATED this 14th day of February, 1997. /s/ RAY E. MOON, JR. 3038 Boshoff Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Personal Representative

PUBLISHED February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. CV-97-927-20 NOTICE OF HEARING TO: BETTY L. HERRERA, Plaintiff, vs. JULIO T. HERRERA, Defendant.

Defendant, you have been sued by the above-named Plaintiff. You are hereby notified that if you do not appear at the hearing on this matter, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard on this matter.

The nature of the claim against you is to seek the money due Plaintiff based on the note and mortgage executed by you to the Plaintiff.

A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 2, 1997, at 9:10 o'clock A.M.

DATED this 14th day of February, 1997. /s/ RAY E. MOON, JR. 3038 Boshoff Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Personal Representative

PUBLISHED February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. 97-26 ORDER, NOTICE AND

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING IN THE Matter of the Estate of ETHEL M. MOON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on February 20, 1997, RAY E. MOON, JR., whose address is 3038 Boshoff Street, LaVerne, California 91707 filed a Petition for Probate of the Will of ETHEL M. MOON, Deceased, and Distribution of Estate.

A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 2, 1997, at 9:10 o'clock A.M.

DATED this 14th day of February, 1997. /s/ RAY E. MOON, JR. 3038 Boshoff Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Personal Representative

PUBLISHED February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. CV-97-923 NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING IN THE Matter of the Estate of MERLIN KEENEITH MORAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on February 20, 1997, GARY L. MORAN, whose address is 306 Ibsen Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, filed a Petition for Probate of the Will of MERLIN KEENEITH MORAN, Deceased, and Distribution of Estate.

A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 2, 1997, at 9:10 o'clock A.M.

DATED this 14th day of February, 1997. /s/ GARY L. MORAN 306 Ibsen Circle, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Personal Representative

PUBLISHED February 20, 27 and March 6, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. CV-97-448 DIVISION AND UNIFORM SUMMONS JOHN ORTIZ, Plaintiff, vs. YOLANDA ACEVEDO, Defendant.

Defendant, you have been sued by the above-named Plaintiff. You are hereby notified that if you do not appear at the hearing on this matter, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard on this matter.

The nature of the claim against you is to seek the money due Plaintiff based on the note and mortgage executed by you to the Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed to be the lowest of the bids of the district.

Publish: February 20 and 27, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On June 19, 1997, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 2, Block 1, MURRAY ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat of said Block 1, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 19, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as 802 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty by the Trustee, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage pursuant to the deed of trust from Ronald Linda Abbott, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Richard and Jackie L. Galt, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated July 20, 1990, as instrument No. 97-430, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the accumulated delinquency in payments of \$2626.00 per month, for the month of September 1996, and all subsequent months as \$1418.00. The balance due of this debt as of the date of sale secured by said Deed of Trust is \$5586.88, plus 9% interest and foreclosure costs.

Notice is given that on the 10th day of February, 1997, TITLEFACT, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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Notice is given that on the 10th day of February, 1997, TITLEFACT, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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Notice is given that on the 10th day of February, 1997, TITLEFACT, INC. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 2, Block 1, MURRAY ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat of said Block 1, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 19, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as 802 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty by the Trustee, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage pursuant to the deed of trust from Ronald Linda Abbott, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Richard and Jackie L. Galt, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated July 20, 1990, as instrument No. 97-430, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed to be the lowest of the bids of the district.

Publish: February 20 and 27, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On June 19, 1997, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the accumulated delinquency in payments of \$2626.00 per month, for the month of September 1996, and all subsequent months as \$1418.00. The balance due of this debt as of the date of sale secured by said Deed of Trust is \$5586.88, plus 9% interest and foreclosure costs.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND - Male yellow Lab, north of Burli, Call 543-5377. FOUND white lab brown coloring, female, approx. 12-18 wks old, vicinity of Main St., near old IGA, Call 743-0681. FOUND: White wirerob & black span female Beagle, Call 825-5378.

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**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING** SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/AC Refrigeration Commercial and residential (208) 733-0548

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Riches are intended for the comfort of life, and not life for the purpose of hoarding riches."

— SATI

All bridge players know how to win tricks with their high cards. Few can recognize those rare moments when one can win tricks only by wasting a high card. Sit behind today's West and see if you can find the play he made at the table.

Jimmy Cayne of N.Y.C. (West) led his fourth-best spade, and dummy's ace won. With the spade king in the West hand, South had to develop seven red-suit winners without losing the lead to East. (Playing West for both club honors was against the odds.)

At trick two, South led a low heart to his nine, losing to West's 10. West exited safely in diamonds, then discarded a low club.

The routine discard is a low club. Unfortunately, this will lead to disaster. South will cash the ace and king of hearts, hoping for a 3-3 break. When they don't split, South leads a low club toward dummy to trap West. If West plays his king, South allows him to hold the trick, leaving him with no safe exit. And if West plays low, South wins dummy's ace and leads another club, putting West in the same impossible position.

Had Jimmy Cayne avoided the trap? Instead of discarding a low club on the fourth diamond, he discarded his club king! This far-sighted play stymied South, and he could no longer avoid a one-trick set.

NORTH				EAST			
♠	A 8 6 3	♥	K 10 4 3	♠	J 8 5 2	♥	J 7 3 2
♦	K Q 3	♣	10 9 4	♦	A 8 6 3	♣	J 5 2
♠	A J 10 9 2	♥	K 5 3	♠	Q 6	♥	Q 6

SOUTH			
♠	Q 7 6	♥	A 10 9 4
♦	K 10 3	♣	A 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade four

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	K 10 8 4 3
♥	Q 10
♦	10 9 4
♣	K 5 3

North		South	
♠	1	♠	A
♥	2	♥	1

ANSWER: Three clubs. North's reverse is a one-round lure. Take the preference for now. If North has three-card spade support, he should show it over three clubs.

Editorial Note: The New York Times Bridge Columnist, Bobby Wolff, is a well-known bridge expert.

## 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CHEVY '46 Boom truck 4x4, all hydraulic \$1800. \$337-6625

DOZER Work wanted: competitive rates, proficient operator. TD 15 with motor and winch. Call 208-587-0771.

FLATBED 40' hopper bottom, new, 5500 or best offer. Call 539-5023

FORD 79 TL19000 v6 12 spd, 444 hrs. power lift. 21" Spauld spin under loader. Wet. Call 522-0000/offer 326-4141

PARTS 2 sets of 4.44 Rockwells, complete. 3 (9513) 13 spd 536-5023

REEFER 1993 vol 40X122 trailer. Ext. oil cont. LP 24.5-hdr S.S. FT & RR-2400 hr. Carrier unit. FARM BLDG. 2 x 2, 20' x 30' chain, gas & elec. Reasonably priced. Call 208-829-5817

TRACTOR Volvo Volvo '89, 60 series, 12 7 D, 99 hp, 9 speed, 36000 rear tandem, good rubber. Asking \$21,000. 2 Flat Top p 60. Kenworth motor. 5000. Call 537-6787. No Ad Solicitation

TRACTOR 78 truck 3 axle portland. COE, 400 Cummins, 13 spd dbl sleeper, air, leaf suspension, locks and runs good. \$26000 or offer. Call 324-5477

## 1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '76 1/2 TPU V8. AT, 1 owner, exc. cond. Must see \$5000. 736-6270

CHEVY '93, AC, AM/FM cassette, V6, two cond. \$7500/offer. 734-5760

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CHEVY, '79, 1/2 ton. auto. AC, good cond. \$2000 or offer. 532-4423 or 670-4423

DODGE '92 1 1/2 ton dually Cummins turbo diesel 105k miles, new tires. Trail-er. Ext. cond. \$12,500. Call 823-4448

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FORD '68 F100 Good condition. New tires & shocks. Call 734-4725

GMC '83 F150 super cab, straight, runs good \$3,600. Call 693-9225

FORD '93 Ranger XL Sport, with CD, good cond. \$2520. 543-6318

FORD '94 Ranger 4x2, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM. Cass. PS, ABS. \$5800. Call 733-0362

FORD, 1990, 4 ton, V8. PS, AC, receiver hitch. New tires. Clean & well maintained. \$3300. Call 521-4423 or 670-4423

FORD, 1984, 4 spd, 6.9 diesel. Excellent shape! Call 543-8836. 4x4, 2 doors, 6 eyes, or 543-4114 (from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri)

FORD, Ranger, 1985 5 service box, V6, seats, low miles. Clean as new. \$3300. Please call 208-531-5434 or 226-7439

GMC '90 1 ton dually, 350 V-8 4 speed, new tires. \$3,495. Call 324-1099

GMC '90 1500 4x4, AC, 5.2 2.9, cruise, AM/FM Cass., etc. cond. \$7500/offer. 829-5457

GMC 1985 1/4 cube van, very good cond. \$3750. 539-5023

GMC 1986 3/4 ton, 350 motor, 4 spd, new tires, wheels and seats, exc. shape. \$2500. 736-6246

GMC, '84, 1 ton w/overdrive body, auto, immaculate cond. \$5500. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409

GMC, 1987, runs good. \$1000. Call 733-6721

INTERNATIONAL 1970 1/2 ton 10' steel flat bed. Call 625-4275

MAZDA 1990, new tires, 55,000 miles, 5 spd, load. or. \$6800/offer. 852-3829

NISSAN '86 5 spd good shape \$1800. 543-4497 or 543-8069

TOYOTA 1994 2 wheel drive, 5 spd, AC, cruise, 420 miles, perfect condition. \$10,000. 738-6333

TOYOTA, '79, new tires, \$2200/offer. Call Eric at Ag Land, 1400 Fire Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 708-738-8142

## 1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

GMC 1978 parting out everything. Call 734-7640

ISUZU 1987 Trooper. \$5000. Call 324-3938

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**CADILLAC** 1988. Sedan 4-cyl. 1988. 1028 miles. \$2400. 734-2272

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**597**

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**1097**

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**1597**

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