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## THE BOYS OF ... SUMMER?



Nathan Sess, 16, hits a ground ball to his friend Brad Ward, 17, at Helmon Park Tuesday afternoon. The pair decided to take advantage of the warm weather to sharpen Ward's skills before he jets out for the Twin Falls High School varsity team.

## CSI president says tax shift is a bad idea

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A proposal that would have the state - not property owners - pay for community colleges would be "a huge setback for citizens," said Callie Lee of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, chairman of the

Senate Education Committee, said the bill would simply relieve taxpayers of an unfair burden.

Under Schroeder's bill, which has not yet been taken to a committee for introduction, the state general fund would gradually pick up the cost of running the colleges over the next five years. It would phase out all property taxes used to maintain and operate Idaho's community colleges.

Meyerhoeffer said CSI would lose statewide clout and local direction. This year, property taxpayers in Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties paid \$9.2 million to CSI and North Idaho College.

CSI has responded to the community's needs primarily because of the power the citizenry has with its taxes, Meyerhoeffer said.

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## Senate committee approves rules covering dairy waste

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A controversial proposal designed to protect drinking water from neighboring dairies resoundingly passed the Senate Agricultural Committee Tuesday.

The rules threaten to revoke milking permits for any dairy owners who allow manure-contaminated water to escape their property. They also must limit the amount of manure they spread on their fields.

Several committee members said they liked the proposal, but criticized the Idaho Department of Agriculture for drafting the proposal at the exclusion of an array of groups - including cities, canal companies and environmentalists.

While many panel members begrudgingly approved the tighter restrictions, some said the rules failed to punish other potential major pollutants,

such as farmers who overfertilize their fields with dairy manure. Manure haulers contracted by dairies also don't face any punishment if manure spills from their trucks.

"Department officials said they wanted to save time by keeping emotion out of the decision and leaving it up to scientists. But several lawmakers said the rules are too important to be exclusionary."

"(This has) unfortunately undercut your credibility and you're going to have to rebuild that," Sen. Laird Noh, R-

Kimberly, told the department.

Noh urged the department and dairy industry to think of more comprehensive, permanent rules to protect drinking water. For example, there is nothing to ensure the state is properly testing the soil for excess manure.

He also suggested agricultural scientists research ways to curb dairies' odors problems.

"It's a commendable step forward but by no means can it be considered the end," Noh said.

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## Clinton to Congress: 'Save Social Security'

### Confident president pushes his programs

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** - President Clinton stood before an expectant nation Tuesday night and sought to turn attention away from the sex scandal plaguing his presidency by rallying support for his programs.

But it was not what Clinton had to say about a balanced budget, Social Security reform or the standoff in Iraq that had many Americans tuning in.

It was the state of his presidency. And Clinton made that sound great. As he has done many times in the past, the president peppered his speech with a recitation of accomplishments, from providing better health care for children to stopping the war in Bosnia, and painted a picture of a new century brimming with opportunity.

"Our leadership in the world is unrivaled," Clinton stood to a joint session of Congress.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the state of our union is strong."

The president did not mention the week-long scandal involving allegations that he had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, 24, and then engaged in a cover-up. The controversy threatens his agenda for action.

Instead, Clinton did everything in his power to appear presidential and above the fray, to demonstrate that, though he is enmeshed in the biggest scandal since Watergate, he has kept faith with a nation that twice put its stock in his leadership.

Clinton projected an air of confidence, a style he has perfected through years of controversy as president and as governor of Arkansas.

In a balcony, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared enthusiastic and supportive of the husband she has defended this week in the past.

Clinton was upbeat as he crowed of his intention to become the first president in a generation to preside over a balanced budget.

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## Mortician joins school board in Twin Falls

### Board selects Rosenau to fill vacancy; May contest looms

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - School Board members selected their newest colleague Tuesday after interviewing two applicants.

The board unanimously chose mortician Kevin Rosenau, 41, who works at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Rosenau could be a temporary appointment, though.

He told board members before the interview he had put his house up for sale Tuesday. He eventually will move outside the zone he was appointed to represent.

Board members must step down if they move outside of their zones; in this case, the zone covers southwest Twin Falls.

Whether Rosenau can serve out the appointment through June simply depends on when he must move, he said. He plans to build a house.

His family's decision to move is not sudden, but Rosenau nonetheless decided to make a bid for the School Board. He will be sworn into office next month.

"I just thought it never hurts to learn something new, and this certainly would be something new for me," he said.

Rosenau is replacing Dave Saxe, who resigned in November. The School Board can appoint a replacement until the candidate who wins the May election is sworn into office in July. The elected board member will serve the remaining two years of Saxe's term.

Vice Chairman Del Traveller suggested creating a "win-win situation" for



Kevin Rosenau

both School Board members. He moved to appoint Rosenau and invite his challenger Philip Butler, 48, to run in May for the opening seat.

Following the board's decision, Butler said he likely will run.

"I have been thinking of it but haven't got a final decision,"

he said.

Butler, a retired engineer, has lived in Twin Falls for seven years. His children are grown and didn't attend school here, but he has great-grandchildren just entering the school system, he said.

Butler said he was a public school reading tutor in his former hometown of Sacramento, Calif. He spent much of his interview Tuesday discussing public debate about reading skills and phonics. Rosenau, a 1974 Twin Falls graduate, told the board that certain subjects are new to him. He has three children, ages 12, 14 and 16, in Twin Falls public schools.

Rosenau said he would consider listening to constituents a big part of his role as a School Board member.

"You can't be a better servant than that," he said.

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President Clinton focused his State of the Union address on his policy agenda and touted the accomplishments of his administration over the past year.

### GOP calls for less government

Combined wire services

**WASHINGTON** - Hoping to wrest control of the election-year legislative agenda from President Clinton, congressional Republicans responded to the State of the Union speech Tuesday by calling for tax cuts, more local control of schools and a government that takes less from Americans.

"Big government or families? More taxes or more freedom?" asked Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., contrasting GOP plans with Clinton's in the nationally televised 90-minute response to the president's annual address to Congress.

Lott spoke after lawmakers

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# THE REGION

### Carnas Prairie

High: 42 Low: 24  
Partly cloudy with patchy rain showers. Mostly clear tonight. Highs with a chance of rain.

### Treasure Valley

High: 55 Low: 37  
Partly cloudy with light southwest wind. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday with a chance of rain.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 21  
Partly cloudy and mild. Mostly clear tonight. Highs with a slight chance of rain.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 24  
Mostly sunny after morning rain. Light north wind. Mostly clear tonight. Highs with a chance of rain.

### Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 39  
Partly cloudy with morning showers. Mostly clear tonight. Highs with a chance of rain.

### Northern Utah

High: 52 Low: 33  
Mostly sunny and mild today. Increasing clouds. Mostly cloudy and breezy Thursday.

### Northern Nevada

High: 50 Low: 28  
Partly cloudy and mild. Partly cloudy with scattered showers on Thursday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 54 Low: 31 Partly cloudy. Southwest wind 5-15 mph.	High: 53 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain.	High: 45 Low: 26 Chance of rain or snow showers.	High: 42 Low: 21 Mostly sunny. Patchy valley fog, low clouds.	High: 41 Low: 20 Mostly sunny. Patchy valley fog, low clouds.

### IDAHO WEATHER

Wednesday, Jan. 28  
Active Weather Service forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 42°  
LEWISTON 50°  
IDAHO FALLS 50°  
TWIN FALLS 54°  
POCATELLO 42°

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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PRECIPITATION: H L

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 52	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 38	Month to date: 2.32
Normal 17	Normal mo. to date: 1.00
	Water year to date: 1.00
	Normal year to date: 4.05

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	39	.....
Burley	51	31	.....
Fairfield	50	25	.....
Dallas	58	35	.....
Hagerman	58	35	.....
Idaho Falls	42	20	.....
Jerome	50	33	.....
Lewiston	45	41	5.4
Malad	47	16	.....
Malta	54	10	.....
McCall	36	15	.....
Pocatello	47	27	.....
Salmon	27	23	.....
Stanley	55	26	.02
Valley	44	30	.....

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	29	.....
Atlanta	45	37	1.16
Chicago	36	30	.....
Dallas	59	37	.....
Denver	57	26	.....
Des Moines	45	21	.....
Houston	50	23	.....
Indianapolis	50	31	.....
Kansas City	59	31	.....
Los Angeles	72	41	.....
Los Angeles	72	41	.....
Miami Beach	78	67	.08
Milwaukee	34	28	.....
Minneapolis	43	24	.....
New Orleans	51	49	.....
New York	41	23	.....
Oklahoma City	63	28	.....
Omaha	42	20	.....
Pittsburgh	41	31	.....
Portland, Me.	53	44	.05
Portland, Ore.	58	37	.....
Reno	50	37	.....
San Diego	62	42	.....
San Francisco	57	36	.....
San Francisco	57	36	.....
Spokane	41	36	.30
Washington	31	31	.30

### Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Montreal	11	-11
Toronto	2	-16
Vancouver	50	41

### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 1  
Forecast: Mostly sunny and mild today. Increasing clouds. Mostly cloudy and breezy Thursday.

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### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Another disturbance Tuesday produced rain in the northern valleys with snow over the higher elevations of the north and south. Satellite imagery indicated sunshine was dominant over the southern valleys. A westerly flow kept temperatures unseasonably mild. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 20s into the middle 50s. Winds were mildly light and variable.

Southeast: East Heavy snow — a foot or more in some places — fell in the mountains of North Carolina, causing hundreds of power lines to be knocked out power to tens of thousands. Rain soaked other areas of the Southeast and Mid-

Atlantic: About 57,000 utility customers in the state were without power. Showers and thunderstorms fell over Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas with rain spreading into Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey by the evening. Up to inches of heavy snow fell in parts of the Midwest. High pressure dominated the central United States, producing clear to partly cloudy skies from the Plains to the Rockies.

Northwest: Heavy snow fell across the Pacific Northwest, with light snow in eastern Washington as well as portions of Idaho and Montana.

# Highlights of the Union address

WASHINGTON — Here are highlights of President Clinton's State of the Union proposals:

- Devote future budget dollars to surplus surpluses to reducing the financial problems of the Social Security system. Form a bipartisan advisory group to search for long-term answers to Social Security's problems.
- Increase education spending by more than \$20 billion over the next 10 years. A key element is a \$12 billion plan to reduce the average class size for first, second and third grade to 18 from 22 by giving states and school districts money to hire 100,000 teachers over the next seven years. The plan also proposes a \$10 billion program over 10 years to build and rehabilitate public schools.
- Expand health-insurance coverage for early retirees by allowing them to buy into the Medicare system.
- Increase spending on food safety and inspection.
- Provide new financing for the International Monetary Fund to ease Asian financial turmoil.
- Renew the president's right to negotiate "fast-track" trade agreements.
- Increase spending on child care, including an extra \$7.5 billion over five years in federal child care assistance to pay for child care for low-income working parents and an extra \$5.2 billion over five years to increase the dependent care tax credit for families earning under \$50,000.
- Spend \$283 million for 50,000 new housing vouchers for welfare recipients who need housing assistance to get or keep a job.
- Press for a comprehensive agreement to reduce smoking, including a \$1.5-billion increase in the federal cigarette tax over the next 10 years.
- Spend \$1.7 billion to establish new Employment Zones to help spur economic development in distressed communities.
- Spend \$150 million over the next three years on projects related to saving America's cultural treasures, including the original texts of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, which all badly need restoration.

# Union

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The government's books were last balanced in 1969, the year Richard Nixon took office.

He implored members of Congress not to spend any extra money — either on new programs or tax cuts — until they have agreed on a plan to stabilize the budget.

"Now if we balance the budget for next year, it is projected that we'll then have a sizable surplus in the years that immediately follow. What should we do with this projected surplus?" Clinton said. "I have a simple, four-word answer. Save Social Security first."

He played the role of peacemaker, urging both parties in Congress to get together.

# Union

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Congress to work with him on such goals as ending social promotions in schools, fighting international child labor and battling teenage smokers.

The president saved his harshest words for Iraq President Saddam Hussein, who continues to prevent United Nations inspectors from suspecting weapons sites. Clinton issued a veiled threat to Baghdad, saying that it could not be allowed to develop nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

"I speak for everyone in this chamber, Republicans and Democrats, when I say to Saddam Hussein: You cannot defy the will of the world. You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them again," Clinton said firmly.

With the economy strong and unemployment at a 24-year low, Clinton stressed the opportunity was ripe for America to invest in programs that would make it the envy of the rest of the world in the 21st century. His wish list includes improving education, child care and Medicare coverage.

The proposals, costing tens of billions of dollars, would be financed by cutting existing, unspecified programs and by what the administration hopes will be a large settlement with tobacco companies. With congressional elections less than 10 months away, Democrats don't want to cast into their old role as big spenders.

Three years ago, Clinton declared an end to the "era of big government." But as he took office after proposal Tuesday, he offered a new explanation for his brand of government.

"I have moved past the sterile debate between those who say government is the enemy and those who say government is the answer," Clinton said. "My fellow Americans, we have found a third way. ... We have a smaller government, but a stronger nation."

# Tax

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And in the eyes of legislators who allocate state money for higher education, "We would be secondary in their minds to a four-year institution," Meyerhoeffer said.

Schroeder said his bill simply gives property taxpayers relief and does not remove the local governing boards of community colleges.

He said it's unfair that a handful of counties shoulder the tax burden for community colleges, yet no one pays taxes on community college-type courses offered by the state's universities, Schroeder said.

Besides, community colleges are expanding rapidly, and are offering a lot of two-year degrees, Schroeder said. Eventually, colleges and universities "may combine their divisions to become centers of education" so as not to duplicate their expertise, he said.

Even with local boards in place, Meyerhoeffer is not conceding that schools would retain local control.

"I think we would lose local government in a very short time," Meyerhoeffer said.

# GOP

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returned in force to the Capitol for the start of this year's congressional session. Looming over the evening's speeches were accusations that the president had an affair with a one-time White House intern and then tried to cover it up.

With an eye-grabbing video screen-behind-him—flashing images of the Constitution and piles of tax forms, Lott barely alluded to the problems threatening Clinton's presidency. In what seemed to be an oblique reference, he said Republicans have scarcely begun the job of "rebuilding the trust you used to have in your elected officials."

He also touched on the White House crisis in issuing a blunt warning to Clinton.

"Let me make one thing clear to Saddam Hussein — or anyone else who needs to be told," Lott said. "If you are a Republican, support the president in full defense of America's interests throughout the world."

In a striking demonstration of how Republicans hope to dictate this year's agenda, Lott barely mentioned the initiatives Clinton touted. Those included calls to

# Dairy

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The House Agricultural Committee unanimously approved the rules Monday.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Piler, called the rules a "step in the right direction."

With the approval from both committees, the temporary rules will remain in place until the end of the 1999 legislative session.

The rules will next be combined into a larger package of proposed rule changes and presented to the Legislature for approval or rejection.

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# Drama instructor tells of Lewinsky affair

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Monica Lewinsky's former high school drama instructor said Tuesday he had a five-year affair with her and that she also claimed to have had a sexual relationship with a "high-ranking White House official."

Andy Bleiler, a 32-year-old theater technician at the Vancouver (Wash.) School of Arts and Academics, stood with his wife, Kathy, and his attorney at a news conference on the front lawn of his Portland home.

His lawyer, Terry Giles of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., who did most of the talking said he and the Bleilers were inclined not to believe much of what Ms. Lewinsky told them because they consider her untruthful.

Bleiler said his affair with Lewinsky began in 1992 after she transferred from Beverly Hills, Calif., High School, where he then worked in the drama department. He said it continued during the two years she attended Lewis & Clark College here and went on even after she graduated in 1995 and left for Washington.

# Clarification

A story that ran in The Times-News Monday implied that Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, would hold hearings on any anti-abortion bill that lands in the Senate. A House Committee, which he chairs, Hansen said he will only hold hearings for bills that are constitutional, fill a need and demonstrate "good public policy."

—The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Settling in for the long siege

Clinton's new team prepares for struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catching their breath after a dizzying string of days, President Clinton's closest advisers are settling in for "a fight to the death" against prosecutor Kenneth Starr and, if necessary, Monica Lewinsky.

They hope the president can lie low, issuing blanket denials and absolutely no deals, until the controversy dies down. In the meantime, Clinton's newly formed crisis team is searching for ways to control the tapes, salacious rumors and accusations that could bring down his presidency.

Their strategy includes trying to speed up the start of Paula Jones' sexual harassment trial, blaming accusations on "this vast right-wing conspiracy" as a last resort — picking through Ms. Lewinsky's background.

The battle-ready mood is a stark contrast to last week, when a stunned Clinton awoke to an ugly headline: "Starr probes whether president told woman to deny alleged affair."

Clinton woke up his wife and said, "You're not going to believe this, but..."

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A passerby watches a televised image of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on a monitor outside the "Today" show studios Tuesday in New York.

## First lady faults prosecutor, 'right-wing' conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stepped forward Tuesday as a forceful defender of her husband against allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up, predicting eventually "the truth will come out."

"The important thing now is to stand as firmly as I can and say that the president has denied these allegations, on all counts, unequivocally," she said on NBC's "Today" show.

"My attitude is, we've been there before, we've seen this before, and I'm just going to wait patiently until the truth comes out."

In her most detailed comments to date on allegations that President Clinton had a sexual relationship with a White House intern and then urged the 24-year-old woman to lie about it, Mrs. Clinton pointed an accusatory finger at a "vast right-wing conspiracy" that she said was scheming to topple her husband.

She also suggested that White-water prosecutor Kenneth Starr's judgment had been tainted by politics.

"We get a politically motivated prosecutor who is allied with the right-wing opponents of my husband who has literally spent four years looking at every telephone call — we've made, every check we've ever written, scratching for dirt, intimidating witnesses, doing everything possible to try to make some accusation against my husband," she said.

## Former USDA government expert slams Oprah Winfrey show

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A former government expert on mad cow disease testified Tuesday that he was "ambushed" on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Testifying before a panel of lawmakers in the \$10.3 million-plus beef-defamation case against Ms. Winfrey, Houston accused Ms. Winfrey of "riling up" the audience, both during the show and the commercial breaks, and said he heard whispers of "You can't trust the government."

"I felt I was being 'ambushed,'" Houston said. He also said he sensed "a touch of mental illness" — a "touch of mental illness."

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NATION

# Prosecutor summons President's personal secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an extraordinary clash, Hillary Rodham Clinton accused the White House prosecutor Tuesday of allying himself with "right-wing opponents" to ouster her husband.

"The prosecutor dismissed her comments as 'nonsense' and summoned President Clinton's personal secretary before a grand jury."

"Our current investigation began when we received credible evidence of serious federal crimes," White House Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said in a tersely worded statement defending the expansion of his investigation into allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up.

Among the issues Starr is investigating is whether Clinton encouraged former White House intern Monica Lewinsky to lie on a sworn affidavit she gave in connection with the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit and whether job offers that presidential aide Vernon Jordan arranged were in any way connected.



**Betty Currie.**  
President's grand jury summons

The resident's personal secretary, Betty Currie, was brought before Starr's grand jury. Her attorney at her side, she left the courthouse in a throng of reporters and cameras without commenting.

The White House waited to see whether Ms. Lewinsky, the young former intern at the center of the storm, would be granted immunity from prosecution. Her attorney, William Ginsburg, said there were no talks between himself and prosecutors



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on Tuesday. He also said he did not think presidential gifts that FBI agents seized from Ms. Lewinsky's home would shine much light on the relationship, calling the presents "small and inconsequential."

Presidential aides struggled to put attention from the crisis to Clinton's State of the Union address.

Prosecutors wanted to question Currie, the gatekeeper who schedules visitors to the Oval Office, about checking Ms. Lewinsky in and sending the young woman to Jonking's presidential friend Vernon Jordan.

Officials have confirmed that

Ms. Lewinsky visited the Oval Office to see Currie several times since starting a new job at the Pentagon last week.

At least one of those visits came in December after Ms. Lewinsky had been subpoenaed in the Jones lawsuit. About the same time, Jordan helped arrange a new job for her and got her a lawyer.

Jordan said last week that it was Currie who referred Ms. Lewinsky to him. However, in secretly taped-recorded conversations with a friend, Ms. Lewinsky says it was Clinton.

The clash between Starr and Mrs. Clinton spilled to the Senate floor. Sen. Patrick Leahy suggested the prosecutor had exceeded his authority by asking a friend of Ms. Lewinsky to secretly tape-record her.

Leahy, D-Vt., called Starr's investigation "the most partisan, end-justify-the-means investigation I can remember in my life."

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., responded by telephoning Starr, then going to the Senate floor himself to speak about how the

investigation started. Specter said Starr told him that Jordan arranged a job for Ms. Lewinsky at the same company where Jordan had previously placed presidential friend Webster Hubbell. Hubbell received hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments from friends of the president while he was under investigation by White House prosecutors. Democrats were generally

tepid in their defense of the president as they awaited more details.

"We don't know what the situation is," Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., said. "I don't know what's going on... You just hold up till you know what you're talking about."

Hollings said the controversy has been "a distraction so far. If we get in two more performances by Hillary, it will level off."

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## Court didn't anticipate impact of Jones case

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court allowed Paula Jones lawsuit against President Clinton to go forward, the justices said the dispute was "highly unlikely" to occupy a large amount of time.

"That's not how it has turned out. Instead, Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit is tangled up with allegations of a presidential affair, a crisis event that has led to talk of impeachment, making the president's State of the Union address a distant second on the court's agenda."

The justices "just couldn't imag-

ine this happening" when they ruled last May, New York University law professor Burt Neuborne said Tuesday. "In one sense it's testimony to the cluttered lives the Supreme Court justices live."

The Supreme Court's unanimous ruling said the Constitution does not protect the president even from lawsuits that "significantly burden" his time and attention.

In any event, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court, the Jones case appeared "highly unlikely to occupy any substantial

amount of (Clinton's) time."

Eight months later, White House attorneys are scrambling to respond to independent counsel Kenneth Starr's broad subpoena for records in his investigation of whether Clinton had sex with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and lied about it in a sworn deposition in the Jones lawsuit.

Starr opened a criminal investigation when Lewinsky's friend, Lindi Tripp, brought him tape recordings that purportedly have Lewinsky saying she was pressured to lie about the matter

when questioned in the Jones suit.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCury has tried to cast the president as focused on business. But McCury acknowledged this week, "We are facing a lot of difficult questions."

"What it has done is exactly what people feared," said John DiPippa, a University of Arkansas law professor. Clinton is "dealing with questions on future relations with Cuba, the Middle East, Northern Ireland, and he's spending the week talking about whether he had sex with a 24-year-old woman."

## IRS chief announces big overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate begins work on restructuring the Internal Revenue Service, the agency's new commissioner is ordering its biggest overhaul in 45 years.

The reorganization will focus the IRS on serving taxpayers' needs, officials said Tuesday.

Under the plan, IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti would reorganize the agency into "taxpayer service organizations" devoted to four categories: individual taxpayers; small businesses and the self-employed; large corporations; and pension plans, nonprofits and state and local governments.

Rossotti is scheduled to unveil the plan during testimony today before the Senate Finance Committee.

"The announcement shows the Clinton administration taking the initiative in proposing major changes at the IRS before Senate Republicans begin working an IRS overhaul bill that passed the House in November."

Next week the National Performance Review, Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" group, will release a detailed report on IRS restructuring.

A key principle of the effort, billed as "modernizing America's tax agency," would have the IRS better understand and solve problems from a taxpayer's point of view, according to an IRS briefing paper. Officials briefed on the plan described it as controversial, with details left for later.

## Lawyer rejects account of intern's job change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for Monica Lewinsky on Tuesday rejected suggestions that Clinton administration officials moved her out of a White House job because she was acting immature and inappropriate.

Addressing characterizations of his client that have come mostly from sources speaking on condition of anonymity, attorney William Ginsburg said the allegations made no sense because Ms. Lewinsky moved from the White House in the spring of 1996 to a Pentagon position with top-secret security clearance.

Furthermore, presidential friend Vernon Jordan said last

month helped arrange job interviews for Ms. Lewinsky and provided his recommendation, Ginsburg said.

Ginsburg said he had "some difficulty" understanding how long it took the administration to decide that Lewinsky was unstable.

Ms. Lewinsky, now 24, is at the center of a controversy over whether she had an affair with President Clinton when she was a 21-year-old intern and later was asked by Clinton and Jordan to lie about it under oath. The matter is under investigation by White House independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

Ms. Lewinsky has signed an

affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit stating that she did not have an affair. But she was tape recorded telling a friend that she had sexual relations with Clinton and later was asked to lie about it.

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# Idaho among leaders in best income growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three states in the West led the nation in personal income growth during the July-September quarter. Incomes grew 1.8 percent in Utah and 1.7 percent in Washington and Idaho, compared with the national average of 1.1 percent, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. All three states had rapid increases in manufacturing income and in insurance, finance and real estate.

Utah's growth was helped by statewide road reconstruction. In Washington, home of Boeing Corp., the strength reflected robust aircraft manufacturing and in Idaho, gains in the electronic equipment industry.

The three states with the slow-

est income growth — Arkansas, 0.1 percent, and Iowa and South Dakota, 0.4 percent — all had experienced faster-than-average income growth in the second quarter. In the third quarter, all reported declines in farm income.

"Of all the states, only Arkansas showed income growth with slower than the 0.4 percent increase in consumer prices during the period.

By region, growth ranged from 1.4 percent in the Rocky Mountain states and the Southwest to 0.9 percent in the Plains and Great Lakes states. It was 1.3 percent in the Far West and New England and 1.1 percent in the Southeast and mid-Atlantic regions.

# Fox stands by her right to propose legislation

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Board of Education members want more phonics in schools, but are disagreeing with Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox over whether there should be a law attached to phonics.

Fox is proposing a bill that would require first-grade and kindergarten teachers to spend 45 minutes on phonics in class each day. A second bill would require future teachers to take three credit hours on how to teach the relationship between written words and their sounds.

Board members said they could not support Fox's legislation, but did not want to appear opposed to phonics.

Instead, they decided to approve

a statement saying they support Fox's advocacy for phonics, but disagree with her approach.

"I'm against legislating curriculum," board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said at a board meeting Monday.

Fox did not care one way or another, she said, adding as an elected official she has the right to propose legislation whether the board likes it or not.

Board members asked Fox why she did not push phonics through what they consider proper channels. That would take too long, she said. "The public has been waiting for over 50 years," she said. "It's critical that we do some things that bring confidence to the public system."

# Almost 280,000 visited Gateway

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's state-operated Gateway Visitor Centers hosted 279,739 people last year, an increase of 9.5 percent over 1996.

The centers managed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation are open year-round to provide information on travel opportunities and road conditions for travelers coming into the state.

Most of the 1997 increase was at Gateway Northwest at the Huettner Rest Area on Interstate 90 west of Coeur d'Alene. It served 91,035 people, a 28-percent increase from the year before.

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# Commission allows ex-principal to keep teaching license

RIRIE (AP) — Former Ririe Elementary School Principal Nikkie Miller is being allowed to keep her teaching certificate despite being fired last year for allegedly engaging in unethical conduct.

The Idaho Department of Education's Professional Standards Commission has decided there was not enough evidence to take the certificate away.

"I have always believed that when the facts of my case were presented to an impartial decision maker, they would conclude that I did nothing improper," Miller said in a written statement.

District officials accused Miller in November 1996 of improperly administering the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Miller sued to keep school board members

from deciding her fate, claiming they decided her case before she had a chance to respond to allegations. But a court granted three school board members the power to settle the case.

The commission reviewed teacher and principal credentials whenever a school district dismisses an educator, said Roger Hunsbaker, former supervisor of teacher education and certification for the state Department of Education.

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Marriage poses opportunities for downtown and Old Towne

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Downtown Twin Falls is a livelier and prettier place than lots of similar sized downtowns across the country.

Meanwhile, transformation of the old warehouse area into a vibrant Old Towne is an exciting project.

Downtown has promoted itself for many years through a business improvement district.

The marriage could help both groups. A slow shift from retailing to other uses...

The blossoming Old Towne area, where a handful of start-up businesses show promise...

from a marketing pro as well. However, the key to top-quality director will need a hefty salary...

In the meantime, the City Council is contributing as much as \$10,000 in city money to help cover the first year's pay.

Who will fill the expanded BID job is unknown - and it's a crucial question for the two groups.

Some business leaders have their eye on a former Pocatello BID director.

Having a city councilwoman leading the BID (an agency closely linked to city government) is an obvious conflict of interest.

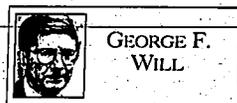
None of these challenges should be too big to overcome.

Together, a vibrant downtown and a reborn warehouse area can become a center of renewed opportunities in the next century.



Clinton's presidency is beyond revival

Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Have you left no sense of decency? - Joseph Welch, Army special counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy June 9, 1954



is over. Saddam Hussein is repealing a crucial result of the Gulf War, the measures against his production of weapons of mass destruction.

Those words, spoken in a televised meeting of a Senate committee, in response to a politician's legal but contemptible behavior, lanced a bolt into the body politic.

His presidency is beyond resurrection. He can compound his disgrace by eluding to office, heedless of damage done to the national interest abroad or the tone of civic life.

Wilson's administration continued to function, however imperfectly, because his condition was a closely guarded secret, and because he retained high moral stature.

In 1967 the Constitution was amended to provide for the removal of physically incapacitated presidents. However, the Constitution has always contained a provision for the removal of morally incapacitated presidents.

No 'FUN' when the dairies are gone The Farm Urban Network "FUN" group is attempting to accomplish its stated goal of forcing the dairy industry out of the Magic Valley.

chronic lying to the nation about chronic behavior deeply offensive to it. The apparent Republican consensus, perhaps principled but certainly convenient, is that the independent counsel's investigation should be completed before any impeachment process begins.

It is timely to assert that the impeachment provision is open-ended enough to encompass behavior which, by disgracing a president, annihilates his capacity to function.

Disgrace will denunch Republicans who, relishing the prospect of wielding Congress against a neutered president, become complicitous in Clinton's clinging to power.

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Dairy queens spend money locally Mrs. Redfern: Boy, you sure told off that dairy queen that drives a \$50,000 car and wears that gaudy jewelry!

Perhaps O'Connor is a friend of yours and was unjustly removed, but it would appear you are using this as a means to vent your anger at Patti over some personal matter.

Some things are too obvious On Thursday, Jan. 1, your publication carried a front-page news item wherein Times-News writer Penelope Reddy reported an unidentified body had been found...

how else would Ms. Reddy suggest this case be treated? In the 68 years I have stumbled through life on this old rock, I have never seen a UFO, Sasquatch or Nessie, nor have I ever known of a suicide that could wrap itself "in garbage bags and a rug or quilt" before or after locking itself inside the trunk of a car.

Perhaps your investigative team could pursue the possibility this unidentified victim could be a distant cousin of the Hon. Howard Dean?

BILL NICKERSON Idaho Correctional Institute Orofino

Football is still a team sport In response to the Jan. 16 letter from Sherri VonWeller, it would seem to me that a conservative male perspective is needed.

I started playing football in Little League in the '70s and continued to play until I graduated from high school in the early '80s.

In my opinion, I think values of people in general have become relaxed. As individuals, we all have to answer for our own actions.

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in regulation of the dairy industry, as outlined by Gov. Batt in his recent State of the State address. This group also attacked Bill Vanderpool over a \$1,500 political donation Mr. Vanderpool made toward Mr. Reinke's election campaign.

Again, we need to restrict this industry to rural areas and make sure regulations remain in place so we can continue to realize the positives it has to offer with a few negatives as possible.

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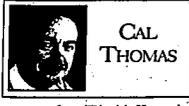
Opinion

# Press enabled the president to justify actions

The press, including newspapers that have endorsed Bill Clinton for the highest honor this nation has to confer, has now turned on him in a vengeance resembling the "right-wing hate groups" it frequently bashes.

But most of those now condemning the president over his conduct about immoral and illegal conduct have played the role of enabler. They have done for the president what people who refuse to confront an alcoholic do — enable that person to justify continued drinking and deny the need to seek help.

With the exception of the ever-vigilant Washington Times and some reporting by the Los Angeles Times, the writing, commentary and broadcasting masquerading as reporting in the mainstream press had been downright worshipful. No wonder the president and Mrs. Clinton were led to believe they could get away with private indiscretions in public places. Free of the scrutiny the press is supposed to exercise on the public's behalf. Perhaps the most obsequious in long list of favorable quotes about the Clintons came only a



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year ago from TV critic Howard Rosenberg of the Los Angeles Times. After the president's second Inaugural address, Rosenberg wrote: "His smug grin precedes him. He smiles from sea to shining sea ... Is this president a candidate for Mt. Rushmore or what? ... In fact, when it comes to influencing the public, a single medley of expressions from Clinton may be worth more to a much of America than every ugly accusation Paula Jones can muster."

What president, after reading that, would not think he could get away with anything, including sex in the White House with women not his wife?

In 1992, Time magazine's Michael Duffy wrote: "Ever since the Clarence Thomas hearings ... the Republican Party has been ... determined to overcome the perception that its regard for women is only a notch or two higher than

that of the Navy Tailhook Association." If the charges against Clinton prove true, you might conclude that his regard for women is a notch or two lower than the Navy pilots implicated in the sexual escapades at the Tailhook parties, since Clinton is the commander-in-chief and is supposed to set a good example. Besides, how can a politician be for women if he treats them as his personal sex toys?

Speaking during a satellite interview with Clinton on May 27, 1993, and referring to his short-lived pairing with Connie Chung, CBS news anchor Dan Rather said: "If we could be one hundredth as great as you and Hillary Rodham Clinton have been in the White House, we'd take it right now and walk away winners ... Thank you very much and tell Mrs. Clinton we respect her and we're pulling for her."

On issues, too, the press usually took the Clintons' side, trashing Republican proposals as "harsh," "uninspired" and "mean" and lauding Clinton administration proposals as "compassionate," "fair" and "bold."

In Arkansas Clinton proved he could fool most of the people most of the time. The national

press, now in such agony over the matter it helped impose on the United States, helped him fool most of the American people most of the time. Until now.

Although Bill Clinton enjoyed votes and public support, he remains the draft-dudger in the Vietnam War who enlisted in the sexual revolution and rose to become a four-star general, the baby boomer president from a generation that told us character didn't matter, that a marriage license was merely ink stains dried upon some lime, and that you could do as you wish sexually without consequences.

But now, four decades after the revolution began with Hugh Hefner's "Playboy philosophy" (followed by Cosmopolitan magazine's Helen Gurley Brown's endorsement of sexual promiscuity for women), the casualties litter the battlefield. The "revolutionaries" probably won't accept responsibility for what they've wrought, and their contemporaries in the press are not about to hold them accountable. If they did, they would have to own up to their own responsibility in giving the boomer in chief a blinker pardon.

## LETTER

### Nation receives 'F' for War on Drugs

Our War on Drugs has been a complete economic and moral disaster — namely:

- When the War on Drugs started under Richard Nixon in 1970, we had 200,000 citizens in prison. Today we have 1,600,000.

- We are one of the most racist countries in the world. We have 1,208,000 free of non-whites in prison, while South Africa, during its apartheid period, had 729 per 100,000.

- The War on Drugs has practically destroyed our inner cities.

- Our present drug policies discourage treatment since the treater is required by law to treat in the patient.
- Severely damages and corrupts foreign countries such as Mexico, Columbia, Peru, etc.
- Nancy Reagan's campaign to just Say No was simplistic and counterproductive.
- The world has never had a drug-free society.

- Drugs are here to stay, so our policies should be based on how to live with drugs and cause the least harm to society.
- Republicans should, but won't, promote their much touted Cost/Benefit Analysis on the War on Drugs. (Does anyone believe that after we have spent hundreds of billions of dollars on a failed War on Drugs that a Cost/Benefit Analysis would be positive?)

- We have 400,000 persons in prisons for drug convictions which are victimless crimes.
- Non-whites are eight times as likely to be imprisoned for

- drug use, but they are not more likely to be drug users.
- If "Tarn Reduction" were our policy, then needle exchange programs would be used.
- Drug policies should be evaluated on their reduction in deaths, disease, incarceration rates, public spending, etc.

Are the above ideas those of Jocelyn Elders, former surgeon general, who was fired for simply saying that decriminalization of drugs should be studied and discussed? No, they were from a Republican meeting televised on C-Span on Jan. 4. The three participants in this discussion were George Schultz, former secretary of state under Ronald Reagan; Milton Friedman, one of the Republicans' favorite economists; and Ethna Nadelmann, writer and drug expert. Although not in attendance, but he should have been, William F. Buckley Jr., the Republicans' most famous conservative individual, who is clearly in general agreement with the proposals.

The Republicans and others

need to seriously reconsider their failed War on Drugs policies. Remember that the views expressed by the panelists above are those of three of the most respected senior Republicans, not some liberal,

commie Democrat. One good definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. JAMES E. HOLDEN Twin Falls

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# Albright seeks European support for Iraq attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton intensified U.S. pressure on Iraq to open the suspect weapons sites Tuesday and directed Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to sweep through Europe and the Persian Gulf in a drive for support.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen is weighing a parallel trip to the Gulf region, seeking backing for a military response in a calculated campaign to put maximum pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Clinton, doing some high-level consulting of his own, talked to British Prime Minister Tony Blair on the telephone, the two closely allied leaders agreeing that the situation was serious.

Albright is due to depart Thursday to confer with the French, British and Russian foreign ministers and then go to the Persian Gulf for talks with leaders of Arab countries that are within Iraq's range.

In a double-barreled, six-day mission, she also

plans to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and in Palestinian-controlled territory with Yasser Arafat on spurring peacekeeping.

Cohen could leave as early as next week "to consult with our friends and allies in the Gulf about possible military action" against Iraq, said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

"The train is leaving the station here," Bacon said, adding "If diplomacy fails here, we will have to look at different options."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Senate confirms Reinke as juvenile director

BOISE — The Senate Tuesday confirmed Gov. Phil Batt's appointment of former Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke as director of the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. The confirmation, by voice vote, allows Reinke to continue the job he has held since early last year. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Burley, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, sponsored the confirmation, calling him well-qualified for the position.

Last week, Reinke told Darrington's committee his strong points are an ability to get people to cooperate, and energy for the job. As state juvenile corrections director, he said, he has visited Idaho's counties to ensure they understand new juvenile rules. He also hopes to curtail the department's growth this year.

### Jerome planners postpone hearing on subdivision

JEROME — After hearing testimony until 3 a.m. Tuesday, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission postponed a decision on a controversial proposed subdivision just west of Jerome. People waiting to testify on the proposed 75-acre, 59-lot Benetec Subdivision packed the Jerome County District courtroom as the planning commission's meeting began Monday night.

The planning commission will rule on an appeal during a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the courthouse. Neighbors began protesting the subdivision last year, citing worries over residential development on agricultural land, increased traffic and groundwater contamination from household septic systems in the subdivision.

The hearing was appealed to both the planning commission and the Jerome County Commission, and was set to go before a District Court judge, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown, said Tuesday. But it was discovered audio tapes made during hearings before the county commission were inaudible, Brown said. A faulty tape recorder was replaced, and a District Court judge in December sent the appeal back to the planning commission, Brown said.

### No-show Tom Brokaw causes event postponement

HÁILEY — NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw, has canceled his scheduled appearance at a Friday night fund-raiser for the Hornocker Wildlife Institute, so organizers have postponed the event until next summer or fall.

Brokaw, who does research on endangered Siberian tigers, among other projects. Institute director Maurice Hornocker said Tuesday that Brokaw canceled because he was busy covering the development of a new private home. Brokaw's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Brokaw, who interviewed Hornocker last spring for the "48 Hours" television program, will speak at the scheduled fund-raiser later this year, Hornocker said.

### Jerome man faces felony drug possession charges

JEROME — A second man was arraigned Monday on charges stemming from a sheriff's deputy's search of a private home. Russell E. Larson, 38, of Jerome faces a felony charge of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver and misdemeanor counts of carrying concealed weapons and driving with a suspended license.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Larson called the house of James F. Orr Jr., 33, of Jerome as detectives were searching the house Friday night for drugs. Larson later tried to deliver drugs to the house at 121 1/2 E. Ave. C, and officers recovered from him methamphetamines and two handguns, Weaver said.

Orr was arraigned Monday on felony charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Orr was held in jail.

Preliminary hearings for Orr and Larson are set Feb. 4.

### Wendell council addresses golf course lease proposal

WENDELL — Vernon Mason again will talk to the City Council tonight about his proposal to build a golf course on city property.

# J.C. Penney in Twin survives cut

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — J.C. Penney stores in Twin Falls and Burley were not on the initial list of 75 stores to be closed by the national chain. And local managers don't expect they will be anytime soon. "I know that Twin Falls, as well as my store, have exceeded the bottom line for profitability," said Rod Thueson, manager of the J.C. Penney store in Burley's Snake River Plaza. "It doesn't mean anything could happen, but at this point in time I don't see either one of these two stores closed."

"We won't be on that list. We know that for a fact," said Pat Garcia, a senior merchandising manager at the store at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. "We are in good shape."

The Twin Falls store employs about 20 people and the Burley store has about 20 workers. The chain says the closures nationwide are a move to cut costs and make the retailer more competitive. One of the nation's largest department and drug store chains will close operations that don't meet the company's performance standards. That will result in 3,200 jobs

cuts and an additional 1,700 management jobs.

The company released only the first six stores to be closed. They are in Babylon, N.Y.; Beloit, Wis.; Kewanee, Ill.; Bay City, Texas; West St. Paul, Minn.; and St. Helens, Ore.

You also can add the store in Rexburg to that list, Thueson said. It will close in April.

The stores targeted for closure are large and small, he said. Long-term profitability was the key in light of increasing costs to keep open a store.

Company spokesman Duncan Blair said the other closings will be announced 60 to 90 days in advance.

"We need to challenge the processes and identify unproductive assets in order to remain competitive in this dynamic retailing industry," Penney chief executive James E. Osterreicher said.

He also said cost savings from the reductions will be about \$70 million in 1998 and about \$105 million in 1999. The company will offer severance packages to dismissed employees.

The move was the second staff reduction in recent months. Early retirement was given to 1,250 people last summer.

Penney operates 2,011 J.C. Penney stores and 2,800 Eckerd drug stores.

# TF graduate will run for state superintendent

By N.S. Nokentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who says you can't go home again? Wally Hedrick went to grade school at Harrison Elementary School in the 1950s. He returned Tuesday morning to announce his candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction.

"This is home," the 1966 Twin Falls High School graduate said, standing in the sunbath in front of Harrison while a group of children out for recess batted over a soccer ball not 50 yards away.

Democrat Hedrick first broached the idea of his candidacy about a year ago, lamenting what he says is a lack of effective leadership in public education.

"We no longer have the kind of financial, moral and political commitment to education that we should," he said Tuesday. "Our next state superintendent must be both equipped and committed to being a strong advocate for public school children and young people in higher education."

He did not attack incumbent Republican Anne Fox by name, but he said he opposes legislating a requirement that phonics be taught in Idaho schools. He says he is pushing "We don't need another mandate," Hedrick said. Instead he favors local control. Improvements in reading have come through the efforts of local schools, not by legislation, he said.

Proper funding for education should be the state's priority. And if two-thirds of the state's budget is not enough to do the job, then perhaps the state needs to up that to three-fourths, Hedrick said.

"What's more important?" he said. "The Fox, Hedrick supports basics in education, but for him basics mean more than just reading, writing and arithmetic. Those three still form an important foundation, but the basics



Wally Hedrick said he picked Harrison Elementary School to announce his candidacy to the Magic Valley because he attended school there in the 1950s.

need to include social studies, literature and technology, Hedrick said.

Hedrick, 50, is a Boise business consultant and owner of Hedrick Cattle Co. He has been elected five times to the Meridian School Board; he now is chairman. During his 13 years on the board, the district has grown from 12,000 to

21,000 students, making it the second largest in Idaho.

In addition to his stop in Twin Falls, the former Idaho Lottery director also stopped in Idaho Falls, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene Tuesday in his bid to become the first Democrat elected to lead the Idaho Department of Education

since 1974.

Others vying for the Democratic nomination include Marilyn Howard, who runs the Idaho Department of Education in Moscow, and Dierrich School District Superintendent James Beckler. Please see SUPERINTENDENT, Page B4.

# Family bound for prison on drug charges

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — Eugene Wright had little to say in defense of himself Tuesday. "It's all pretty much been hashed over," the 41-year-old Jerome resident told District Judge Barry Wood just before Wood sentenced Wright to prison on a felony charge of methamphetamine trafficking.

Wood handed down a prison sentence of 20 years, five years fixed and 15 years indeterminate. Wright was given 145 days credit for time already served and fined \$10,000.

Wright and his wife, Andrea Wright, 39, were arrested in September 1997 after a search of their home with a large amount of methamphetamine, Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Jon Nicholson said.

Both pleaded guilty Dec. 8 to one count each of trafficking methamphetamine. Andrea Wright is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 13 on that charge.

Andrea Wright bonded out of jail while her husband remained in custody, but didn't stay out of trouble very long. On Dec. 18, 1997, she was in her home south of Jerome with her 22-year-old son, Daniel Andrew Mills, and others, according to an affidavit written by Jerome County sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton and filed with court documents.

Officers arrived looking for Mills, who was wanted for parole violation, according to the affidavit. Andrea Wright was caught with

methamphetamine and Mills was caught with marijuana, the affidavit says.

Both were charged with felony drug counts. Andrea Wright still faces a felony possession of methamphetamine charge, but Mills' charges were reduced to one misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspich said.

A sentencing date hasn't been set for Mills on the possession charge, but he will probably be sent to prison for the parole violation, Lothspich said.

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# No new meningitis cases reported after Jerome death

The Times-News

JEROME — No new cases of meningitis have appeared after the death of a 19-year-old Jerome man Jan. 18.

But that was expected because the infection is rare and fatalities even rarer, said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist with the South-Central District Health Department. As a result, the public should not be concerned about a mass outbreak, she added.

"It's a rare occurrence. It happens to a very few people but it can happen," Becker said.

Meningitis occurs when bacteria, viruses or other organisms cause an inflammation of the covering or meninges of the brain, or membranes of the spinal cord.

About three dozen people who had been in contact with the young man had been given medication to prevent meningitis, she said. The young man attended a party the afternoon before he died.

Meningitis is not highly contagious but requires prolonged contact to spread through droplets from the nose and throat of infected people, she said.

"There have been outbreaks in the past, but in military camps like in barracks, and some college dorms," Becker said.

How the Jerome man became infected is unknown, but he may not have shown any symptoms before he died, she said. The type of bacteria — neisseria meningitidis — from which he died has a low fatality rate, but it can progress rapidly and cause death quickly.

"That is one of the ways this particular infection can occur so people see a young healthy person die in 24 hours and it makes people stop and think," she said. "But it's not universally fatal."

Each individual will react differently, Becker said. In one person, there may be few or no symptoms. But in another person, the bacteria may travel right to the brain and cause serious illness.

### The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — A privately built and operated correctional facility sit proposed at Mountain Home, but it would be a substance-abuse treatment center rather than the minimum- and medium-security prison considered last year.

According to a proposal delivered by Mountain Home economic development officials to Idaho legislators and district judges this month, the proposed 500-bed Mountain Home Substance Abuse Treatment Facility would be built and operated by publicly-traded Cornell Corrections Corp. on 120 acres in the city limits adjacent to the municipal airport.

State and county agreements would pay Cornell a daily fee per inmate.

Ron Swearingin, executive director of the Elmore County Impact Steering Committee, said the facility will be built if the state signs an intergovernmental agreement with Mountain Home.

Completion of the \$20 million to \$25 million project, which would be paid for by bonds, would take roughly a year, Swearingin said. It would employ at least 150 full-time workers.

According to the proposal, the correctional facility would offer alternatives to prison for nonviolent and first-time offenders, inmates serving the final year of a sentence and people on probation and parole.

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It also would expand Idaho's retained-jurisdiction program, which

the proposal calls "the most cost-effective element of the system." A judge who retains jurisdiction makes a ruling after evaluating the offender's progress.

Legislators already have approved using privately built and operated prisons, where feasible, to reduce costs in the growing state prison population. A 1,250-bed minimum- and medium-security prison will be built starting this year and completed in fall 1999 near the State Penitentiary complex south of Boise.

Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said that to contract with the Mountain Home facility, the department would need a major infusion of money for programming.

"They do a great job with the money they do get," he said. A nine- to 12-month residential substance-abuse treatment program started last spring at the state prison complex has produced strong results, treating 48 inmates at any one time, Carnopis said.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Historic Ketchum cabin inches toward new home at museum

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A tiny cabin which is a local historical claim is the first in existence here to be closer to getting a new home after the planning commission approved moving it to a foundation outside Ore Wagon Museum.

Historian Ivan Swanner said the cabin was one of the outbuildings at the Ore Wagon Museum founded after Isaac Lewis and was "very valuable" to the city.

Before voting to let the historic Banning cabin be displayed outside Ore Wagon Museum near City Hall, planning commissioners heard from neighbors

whose properties have back entrances on the alley behind the museum.

Issues of crowding and parking in the city were the commissioning to exclude on-site parking from conditions of approval.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society is overseeing preservation of the cabin, which dates to 1882 and was part of the Isaac Lewis stable at Rivers Street and Leadville Avenue.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the city was trying to find a citizen willing to adopt the

structure and restore it. The historical society took the cabin, but said it needs help raising money to restore it.

The society wants to move the cabin to Ore Wagon Museum on Leadville Avenue and Fifth Street - which houses historic ore wagons used during the mining era - because the neighborhood contains two other historic houses from the same period.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Dick T. Hankins

Dick T. Hankins, longtime resident of Twin Falls and Falls, Jan. 26, 1998, at the age of 98 at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Aug. 17, 1899, at Perry, Okla., the son of William Ezra and Mary Ann Gaddie Hankins. He was preceded in death by five brothers - James, Edward, William, Frank and Alvin; and three sisters, Eva, Grace and Hazel.

He is survived by one daughter, Wanda Gene Kubik, and her husband, Joe, of Boise; two sons, Walter and his wife Lavonne, of Boise, and Homer Duane and his wife Leona, of Twin Falls; as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Duane and his daughter, Lavonne. He was preceded in death by his wife Duane and his daughter, Lavonne.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 28, 1998, at the Parko's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The family requests no flowers.

BURLEY

Walter F. Schodde

Walter Farrell Schodde, 83-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born June 27, 1914, in Heyburn, the son of Joseph Walter and Genevieve Farrell Schodde. He graduated from Burley High School and attended the University of Idaho.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, of Burley; a daughter, Joan Ann, (Richard) Bohn, of Pasco, Wash.; and a brother, Albert Schodde of Rossville, Calif.

MALTA

Allan Sexton

Allan Sexton, 78-year-old Malta resident, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998, at St. Luke's Regional Hospital Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Nov. 22, 1919, in Pikeville, Tenn., the son of Jesse B. and Mattie V. Simonsen. He received his education in Oklahoma.

He worked for Lockheed as a machinist. He married Thelma McFarland on Nov. 22, 1941, in Las Vegas, Nev. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge, the Ardennes Battle and the Rue Rockett Battle, with the 99th Infantry Division.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma, of Declo; two brothers, Homer Sexton of Oranogovale,

OAKLEY

Clive Martell

Clive Martell, 73-year-old Oakley resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, at his home.

He was born Oct. 10, 1924, in Spartanburg, S.C., the son of Mark and Ada Mary Terry Martell. He graduated from Burley High School in 1942. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II from December of 1942 until July of 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Ann, of Oakley; a daughter, Mary Margaret (Tom) Coury of Mesa, Ariz.; three sons, Edward Mark Martell, of Boise; Paul Martell, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Marvin John (Paula) Martell of Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center.

CAILLI, and Dewey Sexton

James W. Cailly, 81-year-old Cailly, Okla., died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, at his home.

He was born Oct. 10, 1917, in Cailly, Okla., the son of James W. and Dewey Sexton.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1984, and one brother, Marshall (Bud) Cobb.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, 1998, at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Remy Cobb, pastor.

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SERVICES

Vivian Louise Bodrero Hawkins of Malita, 11 a.m. today at the Malita LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel; burial at 4 p.m. today at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah.

Leora Stiles of Gooding, a graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery; friends may call from 11 a.m. today at the Demary's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Sarah L. Knauss

TWIN FALLS - Sarah LaVonne Knauss, 98, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1998, at Bridgeview Estates.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Charles Colflesh

HEYBURN - Charles Colflesh, 70, of Heyburn and Utah, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998, in Arizona.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Gene B. Urrutia

RUPERT - Gene B. Urrutia, 75, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Halon Anderson

BURLEY - Helen Anderson, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, at the Bridgeview Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Cemetery. There will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Ruth W. Johansen of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

E. Zane Alexander of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Frank Vincent Ince Jr., "Vinnie", of Wendell, 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Chapel; family will receive friends from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Walter F. Schodde of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Thursday at the chapel.

HOSPITALS

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Some names omitted at patients' request.

Donnie Black of Jerome. Released.

Richard Robinson of Buhl. Admitted.

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Some names omitted at patients' request.

Jaime Carrasco, Willard Elison, Shari Hansen and Frank Page, all of Burley; Maria Granados of

HEYBURN; D. Mason Payne of Baker City, Ore.; and Delores VanEvery of Rupert.

Babies were born to Jerry and Pollyanna Paules of Gooding, and Larry and Sheri Hansen of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted.

Jessica Ochoa and baby girl and Nada Stamper, all of Burley.

Births

A daughter was born to Jessica Ochoa of Burley.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Tuesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:

- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
Interstate 86 - Salt Lake City-Pooleville, dry.
Interstate 15 - Utah line-Dubois, dry; Mendoc Pass, icy spots, broken snow flow.
Interstate 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, dry; Carey-Junction Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow flow.
Interstate 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum, wet; Ketchum-Galena, broken snow flow; Galena-Stanley, broken snow flow; Stanley-Clayton, broken snow flow; Clayton-Challis, icy spots.
U.S. 99 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Carey, dry; Carey-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow flow; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow flow.
U.S. 91 - Dry.
U.S. 30 - McComdon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, icy spots.
Idaho 51 - Dry.

Universities warn against continued salary slippage.

BOISE (AP) - University presidents warned legislative bodies writers Tuesday Idaho's continued economic expansion relies on retaining quality faculty and researchers.

Trouble is, those academics are being lured away by substantially higher salaries at other schools and in private industry.

University of Idaho President Robert Hoover, promoting the state Board of Education's request for \$3 million to upgrade salaries and faculty turnover has doubled in recent years to nearly 8 percent a year.

Both Hoover and Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said the Idaho schools are competitive at the entry level, but "the longer you stay with us the lower your pay gets relative to other post institutions."

A recent study showed salaries for assistant professors at Idaho 5 percent below their peers at state-funded schools, associate professors 6.5 percent and full professors 11 percent.

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# Sun Valley resort changes plans; Old Dollar Road will stay open

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley Co. has changed its mind about a package of proposed traffic flow changes, including closing Old Dollar Road and extending West Lake Road to the Sun Valley Inn parking lot.

The proposed changes to access roads into the resort's center would have altered traffic patterns to Sun Valley Inn and Sun Valley Lodge at the post office, Sun Valley Mall and a possible convention center.

The company hoped to make West Lake Road, which connects with New Dollar Road near the indoor ice rink, a main access to the resort. It also would close Old Dollar Road to the Sun Valley Inn parking lot and Trail Creek Road.

The company withdrew the application to the city of Sun Valley, under criticisms that it would cause increased traffic. In a Jan. 15 letter to Community Development Director Jack Cloud, resort manager Wally Huffman said, "Concerns voiced at the public hearings have prompted Sun Valley to reassess the proposal to vacate Old Dollar Road."

Instead of abandoning Old Dollar Road, the company plans to improve it, especially where it

### What's next?

Sun Valley Co. has asked for a place on the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission's Feb. 24 agenda. The panel meets at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall, at Fairways Drive and Elkhorn Road.

would join the proposed extension of West Lake Road.

West Lake Road now dead-ends. It provides access to a number of private residences accessed by West Lake Road, although it is technically an easement through Sun Valley Co. land.

This easement dates back to 1936, when Union Pacific Railroad started the resort. Several area residents have objected to West Lake Road being a thoroughfare. One, Bill Innes, has retained a lawyer and said he plans to fight expansion of the road.

Resort plans call for widening the road, taking some property from homeowners. The plans also call for landscaping, which could change scenic views. Bald Mountain is within sight of West Lake Road homes.

In addition, Sun Valley Co. has for years considered building a hotel and convention center abutting West Lake Road in the area known as the soccer field.

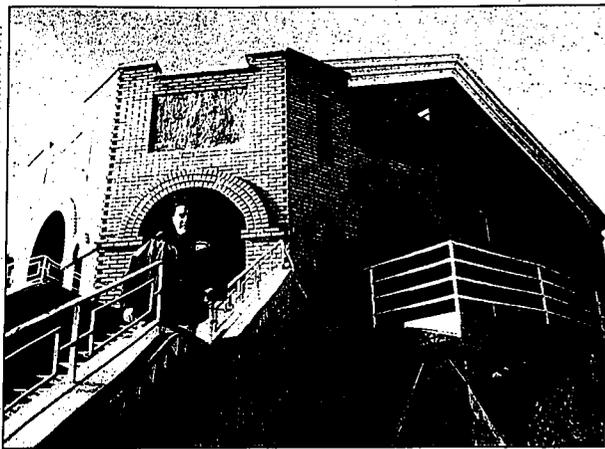
*Concerns voiced at the public hearings have prompted Sun Valley to reassess the proposal to vacate Old Dollar Road.*

-Wally Huffman,  
Sun Valley  
resort manager

Huffman said there is no site plan and no date for construction, and he doesn't believe a hotel would affect plans to change the access into the road.

Huffman has said changes to Old Dollar Road and New Dollar Road could occur independently of plans for a future hotel. "This should not be a concern at this time because if and when the (planning) commission reviews a request for development of the soccer field site, the commission will have the chance to review the intersections and circulation plan at that time," said Huffman.

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Idaho Migrant Council Regional Manager Alejandro Castaneda stands on the front steps of the abandoned Migrant Council building. Castaneda's agency has already taken the first steps towards demolishing the building.

# Migrant Council plans to demolish old building

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Unlike his predecessor, new Burley city attorney Randy Stone doesn't plan to sue the Idaho Migrant Council.

And he might keep the city out of court on the issue of demolishing the council's old building.

Migrant Council Attorney M. Lynn Dunlap said his clients are obtaining bids to demolish the council's abandoned building at 15th Street and Miller Avenue.

"The migrant council had taken steps to sell or donate the property, but failed," he said. "They have acted in good faith to reach an agreement."

That agreement may end up costing the council more than it can afford.

City officials are worried about demolition costs, especially if they are forced to follow costly and federally mandated rules to

remove asbestos from the dilapidated building.

The council building, a former Mormon Church building, has already been inspected for the dangerous insulation, said Andy Rodriguez, director of employment and training for the council in Caldwell. The council is waiting for the results.

"We are not rolling in money," he said. "Obviously one of our greatest concerns is the cost."

If demolition costs skyrocket, the council may be forced to consider other options.

Burley City Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said the city was hesitant to declare the building a hazard because it didn't want to take on substantial demolition costs.

"As a city we don't want to own that building," he said. But he said council members may be willing to give the

migrant council a little extra time if needed.

"If they are making an honest effort, which obviously they are," he said, "I think they could be given a reasonable length of time."

The city had been working for more than a year to figure out what to do with the building.

In December then-city attorney Bill Parsons said he planned to sue the migrant council, saying it had provided the city with "nothing but maybes and promises" about the demolition.

Stone has a different legal strategy. "Negotiation is the best and most cost-efficient way to resolve an issue," he said. "The least efficient and most costly is to sue someone."

*Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

# Ketchum planners hear more opposition to ordinance, proposed development

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Neighbors of a proposed community housing complex on Warm Springs Road turned out for a public hearing on the city's community housing ordinance to blast the complex.

For the second time this month, the planning and zoning commission took comments about proposed amendments to the existing planned-unit-development ordinance. The commission made no decision.

The PUD ordinance, put into effect in 1983, contains specific provisions for employee or low-cost housing.

Amendments, said Ketchum Housing Commission coordinator Karl Fulmer, were intended to

clarify standards for community housing. The existing ordinance allows conditional-use permits for dense housing units within the limited residential zone.

The existing ordinance also permits the City Council to grant additional density to any project that constructs employee housing or low-cost housing.

Residents at the public hearing continued to object to placing PUDs in limited residential zones, still mentioning the Sawtooth Development proposal for 44 units on 2.2 acres at Four Seasons Way and Warm Springs Road - although the developer has not made a final application to the city.

Land under consideration for the Sawtooth project is surrounded by a number of high-

density condominium units. According to figures assembled by Ketchum Housing Commission member Ed Simm, adjacent condominium complex Four Seasons has 18.6 units an acre; Limestone, 24.2; Heidelberg, 24; and Snow Valley tops the list at 52 units per acre. The Sawtooth proposal is less than 24 units an acre, but continues to draw fire from neighbors.

City Planner Lisa Madjink said the condominiums in that section of Warm Springs were approved by city government in the 1960s. "It's under a 'special review' process."

More comment on amendments to the community housing section of the PUD ordinance is scheduled for the Feb. 9 planning commission meeting.

## VALLEY-IN-BRIEF

### Convicted felon charged with gun possession

TWIN FALLS - Police tracking a car in a neighborhood saw a man get out of the car and take a handgun from a convicted felon.

A man asked Twin Falls police Monday at about 5 p.m. to help him retrieve a car that he said had been taken without permission. The car in question arrived at a home on Grandview Drive at the same time a man and police officer did, a police report said.

The officer approached the driver of the car, Roger Nathan Christwell, 22, of Twin Falls, and could see something tucked into the waistband of Christwell's pants, the report said. Christwell told the officer he had no weapons, it said, but the officer found a 380-caliber semiautomatic pistol in the waistband.

Christwell was disarmed and arrested.

the report said. The officer found two small packages of methamphetamine in the car, and drug pipes, bulleters and a magazine for the handgun in a bag in the car.

Probation and Parole officers told police Christwell is a convicted felon, the report said; it is a felony for a convict to possess a weapon. Christwell was arrested on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm and possession of a controlled substance.

Christwell was being held in Twin Falls County jail Tuesday. Bail on the charges was set Tuesday for \$1,000, but he may not be released from jail without seeing a judge because of the parole violation.

### Police arrest Washington woman on burglary charges

TWIN FALLS - Entering a locomotive earned a Washington woman a burglary

charge Monday, police say. Eastern Idaho Railway employees called police at 12:45 p.m. Monday when they saw a woman rummaging through cabinets in a diesel locomotive near the company office, a Twin Falls police report said.

Employees confronted the woman, Blanche Elizabeth Schaal, 40, of Shelton Wash.; she told them she was looking for a crew pack as a souvenir and had been given permission to be in the locomotive, the report said.

Police arrested Schaal, who appeared intoxicated; on charges of burglary and possession of marijuana, the report said. Schaal was being held Tuesday in Twin Falls County Jail on \$7,500 bail.

### Wendell School Board meets today at 7 p.m.

WENDELL - The Wendell School

Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school board room.

Items on the agenda include: transportation bid specifications and draft contract review; building maintenance needs; supplemental maintenance and operations levy considerations; and policies review and adoption.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Albion swears in new mayor and council member

ALBION - Jim Kelley, new mayor of Albion, and Rick Mahoney, new council member, were sworn in at the January meeting of the Albion City Council.

Former Mayor Don Danner stepped down following the meeting's official business. The council approved a Region IV Development plan to apply for a U.S. Forest Service grant to build a pavilion

in the city park.

Les Harper discussed vacating a section of Gamble Drive, which extends into property he and his brother own. City attorney Kerry Hartrey said the brothers need to file with the city clerk a written petition including the property's legal description and the reason for the vacation.

Jim Kempton told the city if the airport is not reopened by July 31, 1999, the property will revert back to the Kempton family. The family deeded the property to the city in 1969; the airport recently was closed because of liability.

Resident deputy Sgt. Bruce Bristol reported a quiet month in Albion. Animal control officer Jim Kell said he took care of a dog that killed some chickens.

Compiled from staff reports

# Burley suspect pleads guilty to rape

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - In a plea agreement, Donald Leo Hirsch, 24, pleaded guilty to a count of first-degree rape Tuesday in 5th District Court. Two counts will be dismissed. Court records say the statutory rape incident occurred on Oct. 11, 1997, and was reported

## Superintendent

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Harshfield, according to the Associated Press. Former Den-endor Richard Adams, a teacher at Clearwater Valley High School in Kooskia, also is expected to run.

Fox is seeking re-election to the office that includes seats on the state Board of Education, state Land Board and Endowment Fund Investment Board. But she will have to face state Rep. Brock R-Twin Falls Tuesday in Plymouth School District Superintendent Ryan Kerby in the GOP primary.

the next day.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Loren Bingham, recommended a 1 1/2- to 5-year prison term and retained jurisdiction for 180 days. The maximum sentence for statutory rape is life in prison.

During a retained jurisdiction, the defendant must earn probation by successfully completing therapeutic programs.

Hirsch objected to a statement in the plea agreement claiming he forced the victim and she resisted. His attorney, T.H. Manning, told Judge George Granata. If he and his client were prepared to refute that statement at sentencing.

Granata agreed to strike the sentence. Hirsch can still plead guilty to statutory rape. "I am not limiting the victim to claim what she claims in the presentence report," Granata told Bingham. He said he would take the victim's statements into consideration at sentencing. Sentencing is scheduled for March 6.

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IDAHO

# Bill to allow repeal of local term limits finds approval in committee

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is considering a bill that would allow local governments to ask voters if they want to repeal term limits.

Without debate, the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday approved introduction of legislation sponsored by Rep. Jeff Allus, R-Hayden. It will return to the committee for later action.

Ironically, Allus lives close to Daniel Weaver, who headed the group that got term limits on the ballot and approved by 73,000 votes in 1994. It would not affect officials serving now until at least 2002.

He said Weaver supports giving voters the opportunity to exempt local officials from term limits.

"I am as pro term limits as a person as there is in this Legislature," Allus said.

He noted that Gov. Phil Batt has called for allowing term limit

repeal on a local option basis and nine counties did not approve term limits in 1994.

"Certain positions in small counties, such as sheriff, are hard to fill," Allus said.

The measure would allow cities and counties to put specific ballots in the general election ballot in November, asking voters whether they want to repeal term limits for those offices. School boards could seek similar voter approval.

After next November, term limits could be repealed only by local initiative.

Rep. JuAn Wood, R-Rigby, is working on legislation to repeal term limits for all county officials

and the House Education Committee is considering a measure to repeal the limits for school board members.

The committee also gave quick preliminary approval to a proposal from Rep. Roger Chase, D-Pocatello, to require employers to give workers time off if they are elected to the Legislature.

He called it a measure to help guarantee that Idaho continue to have a part-time citizen legislature. Only companies with at least 25 employees would be affected.

The leave would not be paid, and a company would not have to provide benefits, Chase said, but at least a worker would know his job would be waiting after the legislative session.

Chase said he patterned his proposal on a Montana law. The Montana law is limited to companies with at least 10 workers.

# IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

• For Tuesday, Jan. 27:  
 Confirmed by Senate  
 Brent Heinke, former Twin Falls County commissioner, as director of the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Introduced in House

- HB1511 (State Affairs) — Provides that petroleum storage tank liability insurance underwriting and claim records are exempt from public disclosure.
- HB1512 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases from 50 percent to 100 percent amount of registration fees the adult's general may pay to institutions of higher education for active members of Idaho National Guard.
- HB1513 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows National Guard members to volunteer for special state-duty without state pay such as when they are employed by federal government for firefighting.
- HB1514 (Transportation and Defense) — Extends to Bureau of Disaster Services non-classified status same as other employees of Military Division.
- HB1515 (Transportation and Defense) — Makes promulgation of Military Division rules optional rather than mandatory on the reimbursement for costs incurred in response to hazardous substance spills.
- HB1516 (State Affairs) — Creates new universal service fund for telecommunications operated in coordination with federal support mechanisms.
- HB1517 (Education) — Allows establishment of charter public schools.

- HB1518 (Education) — Removes requirement that members of State Historical Society Board must be politically balanced, reduces terms from six to four years.
- HB1521 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies that Idaho sales and use taxes do not apply to the sale of advertising space in a newspaper or magazine.
- HB1520 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands responsibility to hold state sales tax to any person who collects the tax, not just retailer who makes the sale.
- HB1521 (Revenue and Taxation) — Strengthens ability of state to require out-of-state retailers to collect sales tax on items sold to Idaho customers.
- HB1522 (Revenue and Taxation) — Technical changes to Idaho Sales Tax Act.
- HB1523 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds limited liability companies and partnerships to entities under law defining responsibility for sales taxes collected by corporations.
- HB1524 (State Affairs) — Allows school boards, city and county officials to ask voters if they want to repeal term limits.
- HB1525 (Campbell) — Makes it clear that people who hold foreign driving licenses do not have to surrender them when obtaining license to drive in the United States.

Introduced in Senate

- SB1104 (State Affairs) — Repeals the constitutional \$2 million limit on state debt and exempts any debt incurred but repaid within the same fiscal year.
- SB1133 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes license suspension or revocation for violating outflow and guideline laws.
- SB1139 (Resources and Environment) — Doubles bond to \$10,000 for Outflow and

Guides License application.

- SB1340 (State Affairs) — Calls for reviewing and evaluating state facility leases.
- SB1341 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases flexibility of parole board on inmate release.
- SB1342 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases from \$300 to \$1,000 the value of stolen property to constitute a felony.
- SB1343 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases from \$50 to \$250 the amount of a bounced check to constitute a felony.
- SB1344 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes driving without privileges a misdemeanor.
- SB1345 (Education) — Expands from 15 to 17 the membership on the Council for Technology in Learning.

## Washington, Idaho consider tuition deal

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Universities in the Palouse will not be included in a tuition-sharing arrangement being heard in Washington's Legislature, but Coeur d'Alene-area schools would apply, says the measure's sponsor.

A bill heard in Washington's House Higher Education Com-

mittee last week would offer in-state tuition to residents of Kootenai and Bonner counties who want to attend Spokane-area universities.

In exchange, Idaho lawmakers would be asked to extend the privilege to Spokane County residents who want to attend North Idaho College.

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THROUGH MARCH 21\*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28<sup>th</sup> - 8 pm  
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
 Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
 Arlen & Carol Friesen - Farm & Irrigation  
 Equipment - Shop - Buhl  
**SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31<sup>st</sup> - 11 am  
 Local Business Liquidation - Office  
 Equipment - Misc. - Miscellaneous  
 Advertisement - January 29  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1<sup>st</sup> - 12 noon  
 Darrell Drake Estate - Roseville Pottery  
 Glassware - Antique Furniture  
 Household - Jerome Fairgrounds  
 Advertisement - January 30  
**JMA AUCTIONS**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3<sup>rd</sup> - 8 pm  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Advertisement - January 27  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7<sup>th</sup> - 10 am  
 Beta Fane-McIntyre Estate - Antiques & Collectibles - Hagerman  
 Advertisement - February 5  
**COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTIONEER SERVICE**

SATURDAY, MARCH 21<sup>st</sup> - 10:30 am  
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Section C

## Let your Valentines know you care

Don't let Valentine's Day come and go without a celebration. Seize this opportunity to express affection for the people you care about. Write a love poem. Bake a heart-shaped cake with your children. Send an anonymous card to someone you admire. Or create the sweets and gifts described below. They'll make anyone feel adored.

### CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

The ultimate in decadence, chocolate truffles are also surprisingly simple to make. A single truffle is rich enough to satisfy any sweet tooth, and three or four are a wonderful indulgence. Pack them in small cellophane bags or cake boxes as little gifts for co-workers, neighbors and other groups of friends. Or arrange a dozen or



For more on Martha Stewart, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

To make about a dozen truffles, you'll need 12 ounces of good-quality semisweet or bittersweet chocolate; 1 cup of heavy cream; 1 tablespoon of cognac, rum or espresso; and sifted unsweetened cocoa for coating the truffles.

Chop the chocolate into small pieces and place it in a small bowl. Scald the cream, and pour it over the chocolate. Let stand for a few minutes, then stir until smooth. Stir in the flavoring. Chill the mixture until firm, about three hours and

up to overnight. Use a melon baller to scoop the truffle mixture, and roll quickly into a ball. Roll in the cocoa to coat, and refrigerate for another 30 minutes before serving. Truffles can be stored, refrigerated in an airtight container, for up to two weeks.

### ASK MARTHA

Martha Stewart

Embellish a simple tray, and use it to serve a romantic breakfast in bed, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, or tea and cookies. Any flat-bottomed tray with a lip will work. Have a glazier cut 1/4-inch-thick glass to fit inside the tray. Ask to have the edges blunted so you can handle it safely. The thick glass is heavy (and breakable, of course); Plexiglas can be used instead, but it will scratch more easily. Before you put the glass in the tray, line the tray with a piece of beautiful fabric cut to fit; old valentines, postcards or drawings; or dried flower petals or ferns. Any flat, decorative odds and ends will work well.

### HANDMADE LOLLIPOPS

A heart-shaped lollipop, flavored with lemon, vanilla or coffee, will brighten anyone's day; the subtle taste is enhanced by a bit of citrus peel, dried fig or a coffee bean suspended in the center. This easy recipe was taught to me by Nancy Silverton of the restaurant Campanile in Los Angeles. To make them, you'll need lollipop molds and sticks, available from candymaking-supply stores and by mail order from Sweet Celebrations (1-800-328-6722). We're also creating a lollipop kit for Martha By Mail - look for it later this spring.

Lay a piece of waxed paper on a baking sheet. Spray the waxed paper, and an additional baking sheet, with nonslip cooking spray. Also spray the insides of the lollipop molds. Clip sticks into the molds, making sure they come 1/4 inch into the molds. Place on the waxed paper. Place a piece of

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Nothing sweetens St. Valentine's Day with heartfelt sentiments like a batch of homemade treats - and it's hard to beat these Butter Cookies from Ruth Griggs, a country cook in South Hill, Va. Her recipe for the iced, heart-shaped goodies was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

According to Griggs, "These cookies are favorites of my nephews, who love the creamy frosting."

**BUTTER COOKIES**  
1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Frosting:  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
4 cups confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 to 4 tablespoons milk  
Red food coloring (optional)  
In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Mix well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture and mix well. Place the dough in a cookie press fitted with a heart plate. Form cookies on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for six to eight minutes, until set but not brown. Cool on wire racks.  
For frosting, beat butter, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Blend in enough milk until desired spreading consistency is reached. Add food coloring to a portion of all the frosting if desired. Frost cookies. Makes 6 perfect dozen.

## The gang's all here at Choate's

### Running restaurant is a family affair

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The early morning crowd gathers at Choate's, one and two at a time, until the whole gang is there for coffee. It is a daily ritual.

What is the price of speed? What was the president's latest misstep? What is Joe up to these days?

Whatever is going on is the topic of conversation. The banter among the customers and the owners at Choate's is familiar, friendly. They tease, they joke, they harass one another in a good natured way.

Some eat breakfast, some just drink coffee. Others are there to bask in the conversation, the camaraderie. After a while, the folks notice the clock on the wall is ticking away the hours. They begin leaving, one and two at a time, off to their farms, their offices, to work or home.

Ron and Sande Choate bought the Wrangler restaurant on Feb. 15, 1997. They put a sign up, changing the name to Choate's Family Diner, on Christmas Day.

The Choates came to Jerome from Arizona, where Ron Choate managed a drive-in restaurant - Wrangler - for 15 years. Before that, he worked in a Big Boy restaurant in Wisconsin for eight years. He wants to bring back the charm to Choate's Family Diner, maybe a couple of years.

The Choate family consists of three sons and three daughters. Two boys and two girls are in Jerome with the parents, and two adult children stayed in Arizona.

Choate's boasts the oldest and the youngest waitresses in the Magic Valley. The youngest is 10-year-old Choate daughter Rachel.

The oldest, Virginia Dopita, 72, worked in the restaurant for the previous owners. In fact, she has worked in the same block in Jerome for 40 years. Before she started working at the Wrangler, she worked at Hams, a restaurant across the street where the Palomino Club now sits.

And Choate's cook, Rose Deuel, has worked in the same restaurant for 20 years.

All totaled, among the employees at Choate's, there is more than 100 years of combined experience.

Brick walls and wooden booths tie the restaurant together. Ron Choate is remodeling the kitchen so he can serve dinners like prime rib and other full-course meals.

Even now, Choate's is not all fast food. And Ron Choate tries to cut fat from the food.

Whenever possible, the menu offers choices: two styles of onion rings, buttered or breaded; two kinds of potatoes, fries or hashbrowns; two kinds of pop, Pepsi or Coke.

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es or biscuits and gravy. Lunch features many burger choices, hot dogs, burritos, club sandwiches, homemade chili or patty melts.

Diners include ham, chicken, fish, shrimp or clams with salad, potatoes and vegetable.

Children get choices, too: the junior Wrangler burger, a hot dog, a corned-beef sandwich, a hot dog, a corned-grilled cheese sandwich, burrito or chicken strips. All come with fries and a drink. There is even a children's breakfast with choices.

For dessert, there is soft ice cream, sundae, banana split or a Boston milkshake - a large thick shake with a sundae, including whipped cream, nuts and a cherry. The malts and shakes come in vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, pineapple, cherry, caramel, butterscotch, marshmallow and blackberry.

Between 3 and 5 p.m. every day is "happy hour." All soft drinks are half price.

Choate tells the secrets of some of the fancier drinks on his menu: The Double Bourbon is Sprite, a little cherry juice, vanilla and Half and Half. The Scotch and Soda is Sprite, pink lemonade and a little vanilla. The Ambrosia is Sprite, pink lemonade and a touch of cherry syrup.



Above, Ron and Sande Choate have owned the Choate's Family Diner in Jerome since February of 1997. Left, some customers say the menu has improved since the Choates took ownership.

## Sweeten Valentine's Day with cookies



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HOME & GARDEN



Plant care labels help gardeners be successful

By Joan Jackson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

What started as hand-written Popsicle-like sticks stuck in the soil has evolved into colorful, easy-to-read plant-care labels on nearly every piece of greenery sold at nurseries.

The result of this savvy sign language: smarter gardeners with a far better chance of success.

"Consumers have become smart shoppers and want to know how to take care of investments made in plants," says Jim Ledger, sales manager for Macure Co., a major labeling company in Lafayette, Ore.

Knowing an expensive plant is watering too much, for instance, is not smart.

"What is smart, says Kay Kowachina at Sunshine Nursery in San Jose, Calif., is reading a label from start to finish before purchasing a plant.

"Killing an expensive plant by watering too much, for instance, is not smart."

"What is smart, says Kay Kowachina at Sunshine Nursery in San Jose, Calif., is reading a label from start to finish before purchasing a plant. It's like a mini-course in horticulture," he says. "The tag will help you decide if you have the right growing conditions, and whether you have the time and energy to devote to that plant's care."

Next time you walk through a nursery, check the labels on plants. You will notice that not all tags are created equal. Some have more information than others. They range from the plastic stake or "stick-in" tags used mainly for bedding plants to fancy light and water needs right up to highly sophisticated tags with color photos and detailed information.

As gardening became the No. 1 hobby in America, garden centers were swamped with customers asking questions. How tall does it get? How do I take care of it? Will it survive our winters? How and when do I prune it?

Hence the labels. One problem with labels, of course, is keeping track of them, says Don Dillon Jr. of Four Winds Growers in Fremont, Calif., a wholesale citrus grower.

Four Winds uses a plastic label with elastic string attached to each tree. The tag includes plant-



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ing instructions, long-term care details and growth information. Previously Four Winds use a label attached with copper wire to the tree trunk. But people left the wire in place, and as the tree grows, the wire cut through the bark. Now elastic is used.

Everyone, it seems, has suggestions on how to "save" labels for future reference. Keeping a label with the plant outside is a one-season trip.

A spokesman for MasterTag says the best way is to punch a hole in each label and save them on a key ring or nail in the garage. Or, you could use the tags as bookmarks. Some teachers use the tags as prize-awards for reading, a colorful way to interest kids in reading and gardening.

A simple card (tag) filing system works well — A for annuals, P for perennials, V for vegetables.

Other ideas: Tuck labels to a bulletin board, tape to the refrigerator or hang by hooks on a pegboard to keep them handy for easy reference on pruning, fertilizing and spraying schedules.

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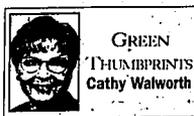
Winter is nice. No bugs. Well, none that we can see, anyway. Every bug you saw last summer was looking for a time and place to lay eggs to drive you buggy again next summer. Let's talk dormant oil sprays.

Since the 1700s, oil has been used to kill insects, mites and their eggs. The early gardeners didn't always get it quite right, though, because an awful lot of the time they killed the insects as well as the plants. Through the years we figured out how to refine oil to take out the bad stuff.

Now, we use light oils (no, not a 10-weight in fact, not motor oils at all) to kill insects, scale and mites safely. The oil suffocates the bugs and even their eggs by plugging up their tiny air holes, or it can destroy their outer membranes. Because of the way oil works, bugs don't become resistant to it. But that doesn't make horticultural oils idiot-proof. We can still kill plants right along with the insects if we're not careful.

There are several types of oils for pest control: petroleum, summer or horticultural oil, petroleum dormant oil and citrus oil. Petroleum summer or horticultural oil is a lighter weight oil applied when the plant is green and actively growing.

Dormant oil is a heavier weight



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

oil that is used in spring just before bud break — when the plant is dormant. Fungicides can be added to dormant oils and sprayed all at once.

Citrus oil is usually applied to other pesticides, such as soaps and botanical pesticides. Read the label to find out how and when the oil in your hand is supposed to work.

Apply dormant and summer oils:

- When temperatures are over 40 degrees, but under 100 degrees.
- When it is dry. Do not apply oils if rain is possible or if the plant is wet. The leaves must be dry and the oil must have a chance to evaporate.
- Only on plants that are listed on the label.
- Before bud break.
- When humidity is below 90 percent, and plans to stay that way for the next couple of days.

Keep in mind these oil sensitive plants: maples, hickories, black walnut, cryptomeria, smoke tree,

arales. Plants tending toward oil sensitivity are beech, Japanese holly, redbud, Suvini junipers, photinia, spruces and Douglas fir. Read the label to be sure you can use oil on the intended plant.

Dormant oil will kill — no ammonia! — panicles, bluebonnets and snapdragons. To ensure domestic tranquility, completely cover these tender flowers before you

spray nearby with dormant oil. Follow these handy, helpful tips and there's a good chance your garden will have fewer aphids, mites and scale next year.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Zoning system cuts bills, adds comfort

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Dear Mary: The answer to both your questions is an unusual YES! By installing a zoning system in the furnace/central air conditioner ducts, there is no need for anyone to be uncomfortably hot or cold.

In addition to the comfort improvement, zoning can cut your heating and air-conditioning costs by up to 20 percent. The savings result from not overheating or cooling rooms and can easily pay back its cost several times over its life.

Zoning is a simple concept. With the use of motorized dampers in the ducts near the furnace, the amount of heated or cooled air flowing to each group of rooms (zones) can be precisely controlled. There is a separate thermostat in each of the zones to tell the dampers when to open or close.

A simple low-cost two-zone system generally includes all the

bedrooms in one zone and the living areas in another. More complex systems have up to eight zones and can individualize the climate in each room.

There are hundreds of variations of design and features for zoning systems. Some use a simple master programmable thermostat in one zone with temperature sensors in the other zones. This keeps inquisitive little hands from tampering with the settings.

The most sophisticated zoning systems have automatic heating/cooling-conditioning changeover. During mild spring and fall weather, your husband may get hot in a sunny south-facing window while your children may be chilly studying in a north-facing bedroom.

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Typical zoning system with dampers is installed.

This system has a damper to also draw in fresh outside air.

room. After it is cooled, the furnace will start and blow heat out only in the kid's bedroom.

One unique design uses low-cost pneumatic duct dampers without expensive motors. You install a low-cost damper in each room duct. This allows you to keep bedrooms at each end of your house warmer while one in the middle is cooler. One zone could actually include rooms on different stories.

Some systems use modulating dampers for good comfort and temperature control. Instead of each damper being either completely opened or closed, an electronic brain modulates how far the damper is opened. One room might get a little heat while

another gets a lot... it is not all or nothing.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 899 - buyer's guide of 12 home zoning systems, number of zones, type and size of dampers, control/comfort features and a savings chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Or visit [The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at](http://www.magicvalley.com) <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact James Dullea by e-mail.

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# Range of Planned Parenthood services surprises woman's aunt

DEAR ABBY: Until recently, I knew very little about Planned Parenthood. I thought of the organization as mostly performing abortions. I recently learned that when a friend shared the experience her family had with Planned Parenthood.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

My friend's daughter, "Suzy," was pregnant, and even though she and her husband wanted a family, they were unprepared to start one just then. Suzy was adamant about wanting to end her pregnancy.

Suzy's mother tried her best to convince her to have the baby, but to no avail, so she suggested Suzy make an appointment with a counselor at Planned Parenthood.

Several days passed before Suzy phoned her mother with the good news. The counselor had spoken with Suzy about her decision as well as other options, explaining the ramifications of each. Suzy went home and discussed them with her husband, and they decided together that she should not terminate the pregnancy.

I'm not sure whether Suzy will keep the baby or place it for adoption, but I was pleased to learn that the counselor took the time to see that Suzy was fully informed so she could make the right decision for herself and her family.

I hope you will agree that this is important enough to share with your readers. Please don't use my name, since I was told this in confidence.

regard to age, race, income or marital status - is sometimes misunderstood.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY ASIAN FRIENDS:** It's the Year of the Tiger, and I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you a Happy New Year. In years past, I have said, "Gung Hay Fat Choy," but several individuals wrote to say that is not correct for all Chinese. They suggested that I convey my wishes as follows: "Kung Hsi Fa Tsai," "Kung Ho Hain Hsi," "Hain Nien Kuan Le" and "San Ni Fei Lo." This year, to my Vietnamese readers, I'd like to add: "Chuc Mung Nam Moi."

— PLEASSED IN THE SUNSHINE STATE

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quality health-care services Planned Parenthood provides: screening for sexually transmitted diseases for both men and women; contraceptive counseling and services; sterilization consultation and procedures for men and women; instruction in testicular self-examination; prenatal care, which covers pregnancy and childbirth and postpartum care, child-rearing and nutrition.

Suzy's experience was not unusual. However, due to hysteria and misinformation, Planned Parenthood's mission - to promote individual reproductive rights, information, counseling and medical services without

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FOOD & HOME

# Winfield puts modern spin on traditional plan

A simple but charming gabled porch entrance is a warm welcome to all who enter the Winfield. Gabled dormers and a small round window add to the visual appeal. The plan is somewhat traditional, with all of the bedrooms upstairs.

Entering, you find yourself in a large foyer with a lofty two-story ceiling. Formal rooms are to the right, informal family living spaces to the left. A small powder room and an exceptionally roomy entry closet are just inside the door.

Day-to-day family living naturally gravitates to the comfortably spacious family room. A large natural light spills in through windows that fill most of the rear wall, and the warming flames of the fireplace serve as a focal point when the skies turn dreary. French double doors in the nook open on a large patio.

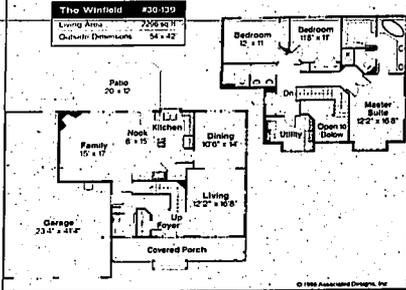
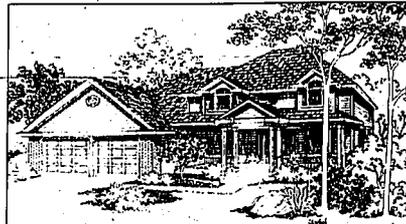
The kitchen, though large, is designed to minimize wasted steps. Cooktop, refrigerator and sink cluster together in a tight triangle. A large step-in island adds more storage capacity, and a central work

island provides additional work space.

Living room and dining room flow one into the other. Both are richly windowed on two sides. A large utility room is on the second floor, close to the major sources of dirty laundry. The dormer window extension makes an ideal location for a sewing machine.

Double doors open into the Winfield's master suite. The dormer here could be outfitted as a window seat. Other amenities include a huge walk-in closet and a large, luxurious bathroom with glass-block wall soaking tub, double vanity and enclosed shower and toilet. Secondary bedrooms share another two-section bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Winfield #0-139 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



# Comfort yourself with some soup

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Winter is bearing down on us, and that means it's time to get serious about soup. There's no better way to deal with cold days and nights than to tuck into a steaming bowl of comfort. Not only does it warm us from the inside out, but soup is truly food for the soul. For pots of winter pleasure, here are some fairly easy recipes.

**OVEN-BAKED ONION SOUP**  
4 tablespoons unsalted butter  
3 cups thinly sliced yellow onions

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
6 cups beef broth  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
3 tablespoons brandy  
6 slices French bread, toasted  
6 slices Gruyere cheese  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in soup pot. Add onions and saute over medium heat until lightly browned. Add flour and blend. Stir in beef broth, wine, salt and pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add brandy. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place slices of bread in the bottom of 6 oven-proof soup bowls. Ladle soup over bread, top with Gruyere and sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake until cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

*(Nutritional analysis per serving: 378 calories, 20 grams fat, 29 grams carbohydrates, 18*

*grams protein, 57 milligrams cholesterol, 1,357 milligrams sodium, 48 percent of calories from fat.)*

—“Stop and Smell the Rosemary.” The Junior League of Houston, 1996

**ITALIAN MINESTRONE**  
1 cup dried navy beans  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
1 cup coarsely chopped onion  
1 slice clove garlic, finely chopped

10 cups chicken broth  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
1 1/2 cups shredded cabbage  
4 ripe, medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped  
1 tablespoon fresh oregano leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

Small bunch of fresh basil leaves, chopped, or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil  
Dash salt and freshly ground black pepper  
2 carrots, thinly sliced  
1 cup broken uncooked vermicelli  
2 small zucchini, thinly sliced  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Put navy beans in a bowl, cover with boiling water and allow to rest for one hour. Drain beans. Heat olive oil in an 8- to 9-quart pan. Add onion and garlic and cook over moderate heat until golden. Add drained beans and chicken broth, cover pan

and simmer for about an hour, or a little longer, until beans are tender.

Add a few tablespoons of hot broth to the tomato paste, stirring until the paste has dissolved, then add the mixture to the pot along with the cabbage, tomatoes, herbs, salt and pepper. Simmer for 15 minutes. Add carrots and vermicelli and simmer for 15 minutes more. Check the seasoning. Add zucchini and simmer barely five minutes. Serve immediately and pass the Parmesan. Serves 8.

*(Nutritional analysis per serving: 215 calories, 11 grams fat, 19 grams carbohydrates, 10 grams protein, 7 milligrams cholesterol, 844 milligrams sodium, 48 percent of calories from fat.)*

—From “Good Old Food” by Irena Chalmers, Barron's, 1988

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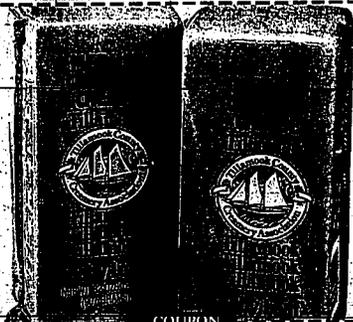


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**Peanuts**  
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REUN WHERE YOU WERE YESTERDAY?  
I HAD UNDER MY BED ALL DAY.  
I THINK IT'S SOMETHING EVERYONE SHOULD DO ONCE IN A WHILE.  
WHAT DOES YOUR DAD THINK ABOUT ALL THIS?  
HE DIDN'T GO TO WORK TODAY... HE'S HIDING UNDER THE BED.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

DEPUTY OF COMMON SENSE  
YOU'RE MISSING THE SYMBOLISM. I GAVE THEM CHESS PIECES TO SHOW THAT WE'RE ALL ON THE SAME TEAM.  
SPECIFICALLY, YOU GAVE THEM PAWNS.  
I'M SAVING THE ROOKS FOR BONUS DAY.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

I FOUND A GURLE MAGAZINE IN JUNIORS ROOM TODAY... YOU NEED TO HAVE A TALK WITH HIM.  
OK, SON... WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH MY BOOK?

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

LOOK! A BANANA CREAM PIE!  
HE'S GONE, ISN'T HE?

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Brown

WHAT A BORING LIFE THAT GOLDFISH HAS, JUST SITTING THERE STARING AT ME ALL DAY LONG.  
GANCE BROWNE  
APPARENTLY BOREDOM IS CONTAGIOUS.

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

HAND OVER YOUR MONEY!  
I'VE GOT FIFTY CENTS.  
NO WONDER CRIME IS DOWN.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Lynn Browne

WE'VE BEEN CHECKING YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS, MR. HAGAR...  
AND WE NOTICE THIS YEAR YOU'VE CLAIMED SIX NEW DEPENDENTS.

**Bette Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

WHEN SHE HAS A GREAT NIGHT WITH A GUY SHE GIVES ME A SIGN.  
BEAT HIM AT BOWLING.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

I THINK I JUST SPOTTED A DALMATIAN!  
CUT IT OUT, ERNIE!

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

HOW WAS WORK?  
SIGHT?  
JUST ANOTHER TYPICAL DAY AT THE OFFICE, EH?  
ACTUALLY, IT WAS MORE TYPICAL THAN MOST!

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

APRIL, WERE ARE ALL THE COOKIES I BAKED?  
I PUT THEM ALL OUTSIDE, ON THE PORCH.  
WHICH PORCH?  
WELL... AT LEAST WE KNOW THEY WERE GOOD!

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OH, I'M SORRY MY GUESTS LEFT YOU WITH SUCH A MESS.  
NO PROBLEM, MY HUSBAND IS HERE TO HELP ME CLEAN UP.  
AND I SEE HE'S REAR END IS GOOD AT IT.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

OH, SHOOT! I WROTE THE WRONG YEAR ON THIS CHECK!  
I AM GETTING SO FORGETFUL!  
DON'T FEEL BAD. A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE STILL WRITING 1997 ON THEIR CHECKS.  
YES, BUT I'VE BEEN WRITING 1973.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

Well, here comes a charter member of Club M.U.D.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

Sometimes when you hurt inside, no medicine can fix it. Only a hug can.

Golf sees a lot of betting

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

At the market's dairy case, the buyers who reach behind the row of front cartons to take a back carton now are reported to outnumber the front carton takers by seven to three. You might enjoy this more if you check it out yourself: It takes 113 pounds of \$20 bills to make \$1 billion.

The male llama is also called a stallion.

Numerous people show their teeth when they talk. Scholars at the University of Pennsylvania dug deeply into that phenomenon in a five-year study. And concluded: "Unconscious display of the tongue is a universal sign of aversion to social encounter."

Computer scientists are more dependent than others on wives. They adjust less well to changes. High-tech layoffs really demoralize them. They do not have as high a suicide rate as, say, dentists (apples) or Hungarians (oranges), but they tend to mope a lot when they're to work-

ing. Or so contends the top doctor in a psychiatric clinic.

Businesses live underground.

That sport wherein two individuals are most likely to bet against each other is golf.

Q. Never happens that a pregnant woman commits suicide, right?

A. Make that rarely. In one study of 168 female suicides, one was pregnant.

Q. Why does a mother chimpanzee only have a baby about every three years?

A. Because a chimp baby nurses for three years.

Chopped cabbage aged in rice wine (that was the first sauerkraut, Chinese builders of the Great Wall ate it. Tartars took it to Russia. Then sea merchants took it to Germany.

**ACROSS**

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- Estimate
- Eastwood film
- Self-made
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- Wine
- Gateway
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- By mouth
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- Gymnast
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**IF JANUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.** Current cycle relates to direction, motivation, property value, decision confidence. You are an independent thinker; views often considered controversial. You are impulsive in areas of the heart; it is likely in many cases that you give more than you receive in connection with romance. Leo Aquarius persons play key roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. June most memorable for you in 1998.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New moon in your 11th house of friends and influence people. Accept invitation to dine out; people are fascinated by you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** New moon position coincides with change to transform opponent into ally. You'll succumb to temptation. Focus on political potential, personality, sex appeal.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** On the go. More activity than originally anticipated - include learning through process of teaching. Writers work means a lot, prestige gained as result of work.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Family members display interest in the occult, and make game of sources. Don't force your own views, but let others know where there is a time to stand.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** New astral conjunction in Leo involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What stumped you no longer presents challenge. Most any picture bright, love being with you is like always having right answers." Capricorn plays top role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Let go of status, be satisfied with burden you have no right to carry. Relationship that went off-track will be back on - if you so desire. Most any picture bright, love brighter.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Shake off emotional lethargy, emerge from shell, flash bright light. New adventure awaits; wild storm brewing in area of stock market, speculation. Leo, Aquarius persons featured.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel combines with home environment; family member declares, "This time it's my right without me, but next time!" Legal papers involved, but unnecessary to file and consider early.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What was a secret will be revealed to your satisfaction. Weather report obscure publication. Investment proposal sound, deserves attention. Sagittarius involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** New moon in your sign highlights individuality, actions of others. Weather report deceptive, wear galathea.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Light shed on areas of life previous dates. Moon position coincides with added recognition, publicity, another chance for romance. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in scenario.

FOOD & HOME

# Restaurants stop serving swordfish

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Swordfish steaks, made with truffes and foie gras, used to be a favorite on the menu of Chatterelle, one of New York's top restaurants, before it was pulled off early last week. By Friday, 37 other East Coast restaurants had gotten rid of their swordfish dishes, prompting some of Chicago's restaurateurs to consider whether to keep serving this gourmet fish.

The unusual action in the world of elite dining was prompted by an environmental campaign claiming that swordfish are becoming endangered because of overfishing. Whether chefs — and diners themselves — can influence the fish's fate is open to question, but the issue was percolating here as the East Coast season became national news.

SeaWeb, a public education project funded by the Pew Charitable Trust, launched a publicity blitz, called "No Swordfish a Break," last week asking 150 of the top East Coast restaurants to stop serving the fish for one year.

"We are not boycotting swordfish. We want a break to allow the stock to be replenished," said Vikki Sprull, executive director of SeaWeb, who warns that unless serious measures are taken there might not be a commercial swordfish industry in 10 years.

The problem: At the turn of the century, an average swordfish weighed around 300 pounds, but today the average size is 90 pounds, and the legal size just above 44 pounds, according to the National Marine Fisheries Services, a government agency that regulates the U.S. fishing industry. Furthermore, close to two-thirds of the swordfish caught are too young to breed, reducing the chances for a population growth.

Since 1989 the U.S. industry's swordfish quota dropped by 50 percent to help prevent overfishing. Also, access to fishing areas on the Eastern Seaboard have been restricted and so have the number of permits issued.

# Jerky snack changes farmer's life

By Louise Taylor  
Knight Ridder News Service

PARIS, Ky. — "Round about four years ago, Ronnie Mingua flopped onto the couch after a long day cutting corn. Things did not look good.

Farming is always a tough business, and to top it all off, Ronnie Mingua had taken to the airwaves to grouse about tobacco, one of the other crops that Mingua and his two brothers farmed on 2,200 acres their family leased near Paris.

Mingua slipped on the TV. In living color appeared Ron Popell. The legendary salesman of such gadgetry as the Hav-A-Maid Mop, the Record Vacuum, the Inside-the-Shell Egg Scrambler and the Veg-O-Matic was hawking his latest gizmo: the Renco Food Dehydrator.

Maybe his judgment was impaired by fatigue, but Mingua bought a dehydrator that night — and it changed his life.

"I had never eaten beef jerky in my life," recalled Mingua.



These days, beef jerky is his bread and butter, so to speak.

Each day, Mingua churns out 120 pounds of the dried beef to sell at Kroger, Winn-Dixie, Rite Aid and hundreds of other outlets. Anyone who has stood waiting to pay for gas in a Kentucky convenience store has seen the product, bagged in bright yellow and red, with a steer holding a lasso: Mingua Bros. All Natural Beef Jerky.

Ronnie Mingua is the official jerky-maker of the family. His brother Jack distributes the stuff. His brother Rick farms cattle, corn, tobacco and winter wheat.

Nationally, sales of meat snacks have soared in the past five years. In 1992, meat sticks such as Slim Jims and jerky accounted for \$491 million in sales, according to the National Association of Convenience Stores, which records sales at convenience stores, groceries, drug stores and other outlets. By 1996, meat-snack sales had climbed to \$859 million. And behind those figures lurked even more good news for jerky: It has been gaining ground on sausage snacks.

Hundreds of small jerky-makers have set up shop across the United States, and many sell over the Internet.

The reasons the ancient form of food is making a comeback are varied: Usually considered a

meat snack devoured by truckers, jerky is becoming more popular among women and children. Also, it is low in fat, unlike such oily mixtures as chips and cheese curls.

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Hard Rain (R) 7:15-9:30

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100 MAIN AVENUE - TWIN FALLS

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Ellen (G) 9:15-9:45  
It's Good As It Gets (13) 6:45-9:30  
Firestorm (R) 9:15  
Titanic (13) 7:45  
Tomorrow Never Dies (13) 6:45-9:30  
Phantoms (R) 7:30-9:45  
Hail Bolter (R) 7:30-9:45  
Star 80 (PG) 7:30  
Moushant (R) 7:00-9:15  
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**FOOD & HOME**

**Cheese ads strike a nerve in Wisconsin**

Los Angeles Times

They take their cheese seriously in Wisconsin, and the "It's the Cheese" ads run by the California Milk Producers' Advisory Board have evidently struck a nerve there.

"A more accurate proclamation," writes the Wisconsin State Journal, "would be 'It's the hot air.'"

Meaning that in the biennial U.S. Champion Cheese Contest, in which more than 500 cheeses

from 22 states were entered, Wisconsin won 13 of the 20 first prizes and California got only two (aged goat cheese and hard cheese).

"Big deal," the newspaper concludes.

The contest they cite was held in Wisconsin in March. However, as the milk advisory board points out, California won 17 categories against Wisconsin's eight at the American Cheese Society tasting held in August on neutral ground—in Seattle.

**Martha**

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candied citrus peel, a coffee bean or two or a slice of dried fig into the center of each mold.

For 12 to 15 pops, combine 1 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of honey and 5 tablespoons of water in a saucepan. Cook until the mixture reaches 310 degrees Fahrenheit (hard-crack stage) on a candy thermometer; while cooking, occasionally wash down the sides of the saucepan with a clean pastry brush dipped in water to prevent crystallization. Dip the saucepan in an ice-water bath for 20 seconds to stop the cooking.

Stirring in one direction (to avoid creating air bubbles), add 1 teaspoon lemon, vanilla or coffee extract. Carefully fill each mold to 1/4 inch with the caramelized sugar. Pour any excess onto the other greased baking sheet. After it cools, break into pieces and eat as hard candy. Let lollipops cool for 30 minutes before removing from the paper and unclipping the molds. If candy has leaked out of the molds, use kitchen shears to shave the excess from the lollipops.

**EMBROIDERED WOOLENS**

In the middle of February, a wintery knit scarf, socks, mittens or gloves will certainly be appreciated, and an embroidered heart turns them into sweet Valentine's Day gifts. Don't worry if you've never embroidered before—the heart doesn't have to be perfect. For mittens, gloves and socks, insert a piece of cardboard inside first to separate the front and back surfaces. Use tailor's chalk to draw a heart directly on the knit surface, or trace an outline in thread. Thread an embroidery needle with wool yarn, and embroider the heart with simple, loose stitches.

**SURPRISE BOUQUET**

Instead of a formal Valentine's Day display of roses, surprise a loved one with a little bundle of flowers hanging from a door-knob. A jelly jar or even a tin can makes a charming "vase" for this informal arrangement. For a jar, wrap and secure wires below the lip; loop and twist another piece of wire around the first one to create a handle. Or use raffia or sturdy ribbon, knotting it securely. For a tin can, hammer a hole in each side near the lip; thread twine or ribbon into the holes for the handle, knotting the pieces on the inside. Add water and cut flowers (use whatever looks best at the florist), and suspend from a doorknob where it will be discovered with delight.

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### SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't really care. It's not like I'm putting money on it — although I am from Boston College.”

— *Denver Bronco center Tim Nulen, who wasn't offended by the 11 12-point spread in the Super Bowl*

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### College basketball

CSII at Treasure Valley CC

### Girls' basketball

A-1 Nordside sub-district tournament at ISDII, continued  
Carey-Bliss winners vs. Diebach, 6 p.m.  
Canis CA-Richfield winners vs. Shoshone, 7:30

### Boys' basketball

Minut at Jerome  
ISDIII at Western States Classic

### High school wrestling

Madison, Hildart at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

### High school bowling

Wendell at Coaling  
Hildart at Jerome

*Most regular season junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m., with the county following.*

# Hagerman, Troy tie at top

### The Associated Press

Capital High School's first losses of the season dropped the Eagles from atop the A-1 rankings, and the No. 1 teams among Idaho's smallest schools were tied in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

With victories over Murtaugh and previously fifth-ranked Raft River, Hagerman moved up to a first-place tie with Troy in A-4 as the teams evenly split first-place votes from the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. Lakeside and Rocklind flip-flopped spots at third and fourth and Shoshone entered the poll at fifth, replacing Raft River.

The Pocatello Indians and cross-town rival Highland Rams took advantage of Capital's stumbles and moved up one spot each to first and second among the biggest schools. Capital also dropped to third and Coeur d'Alene

and Lewiston entered the poll in the final two spots.

Once-beaten Bishop Kelly and Emmett remained first and second among A-2 teams, with the Knights once again a unanimous No. 1 pick. Snake

## High school top 5

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Bishop Kelly (10)	13	1	50
2, Emmett	14	1	39
3, Preston	12	2	27
4, Moscow	9	2	23
5, Snake River	10	4	9
Others receiving votes: St. Maries			

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1, Troy (5)	11	1	45
(Tie), Hagerman (5)	10	1	45
3, Rocklind	9	2	24
4, Lakeside	7	3	13
5, Shoshone	8	6	10
Others receiving votes: Oakley, Wilder, Raft River, Mackay, Greenleaf Friends.			

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Declo (10)	14	0	54
2, Wendell	12	2	39

River slid two spots to No. 5 after losing to American Falls. Preston and Moscow moved up one spot each to third and fourth.

The only change in the A-3 rankings occurred in the final two spots, where

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Frith	10	2	30
4, Polkath	9	4	14
5, Kimberly	10	3	13
Others receiving votes: Homedale, Butte County, Teton, Ririe.			

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Parkland leapt from Kimberly after the Bulldogs fell to No. 2 Wendell. Declo repeated as a unanimous No. 1 selection with two easy victories, and Frith remained third with 11 votes over West Jefferson.

# Fans pack streets for Broncos' parade

### The Associated Press

DENVER — Thousands of cheering Denver Broncos fans, including some clinging to traffic lights and others on rooftops, paid homage to the Super Bowl champions Tuesday during a parade and rally that nearly brought downtown to a standstill.

The fans, estimated by city officials at 650,000 strong, stood five deep along the mile-plus parade route, waving homemade signs and pennants or tossing confetti and rolls of toilet paper high into the air as the Broncos traveled slowly past in fire trucks and buses with open windows.

City officials stopped the entourage at times when fans swarmed the buses, blocking the street. The players leaned out the bus windows to high-five fans and sign autographs, delaying the start of the rally for more than an hour.

By the time the players reached Civic Center Park, the orange-and-blue throng began cheering "Elway! Elway! Elway!"

Quarterback John Elway raised his arms with forefingers pointing skyward, and then held up the Vince Lombardi trophy and gestured to his teammates to join him at the front of the stage.

"How 'bout them Broncos?" Elway asked the crowd, drawing a raucous cheer. "There's only so many times you can get hit right in the forehead with a fist, but this time we did the punching."

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan lauded Elway, saying, "I've been very fortunate in the NFL in my career to be around a



Some of the 500,000 fans that lined 17th Street to cheer the Denver Broncos during a Super Bowl victory parade in downtown Denver Tuesday.

# Packers thank Cheeseheads for loyalty

### The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Gilbert Brown held up three beefy fingers, and thousands of loyal Green Bay Packers fans in Lambeau Field on Tuesday roared with delight in recognizing the sign.

"We are going to do it again. Three

Super Bowls," said Brown, the Packers' 345-pound defensive lineman, during an hour-long homecoming lovefest in which players, coaches and team executives praised their fans as the best in the NFL.

Police said at least 35,000 fans, most wearing the team's green-and-gold col-

ors, honored the Packers, who lost the Super Bowl to Denver 31-24 on Sunday.

The loss prevented the Packers from winning back-to-back NFL titles.

"A lot of us are smiling back here, but really deep inside we are hurting," defensive end Reggie White said. "The

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# Sprewell's hearing on Carlesimo attack begins

### The Associated Press

BORLIND, Ore. — Behind a curtain of secrecy, an arbitrator heard hearing testimony Tuesday on whether the NBA and the Golden State Warriors exclusively punished Latrell Sprewell for choking and threatening to kill coach P.J. Carlesimo.

"I'm happy to be here," Sprewell said as he arrived at the downtown office building for the start of the hearing. "Hopefully, this will get over with."

Arbitrator John Feerick, dean of the Fordham Law School, has issued a gag order, barring those involved from revealing testimony.

Sprewell was thrown out of the league for a year, the longest non-draft suspension in NBA history, and the remaining three years of his contract with Golden State, valued at \$25 million, were terminated.

In a brief joint statement, the NBA and the players' union said three people testified Tuesday: Warriors assistant coach Bob Staak, Warriors director of athletic development Mark Grabow and Warriors player Muggsy Bogues.

The sides also made opening statements before testimony began.

The opening session last 10 hours, including a break for lunch. Those who testified were shuttled in and out of a back entrance, away from reporters.

Billy Hunter, the head of the NBA players' union, expressed optimism that the punishment will be reduced.

"There will be some modification, I'm convinced," he said before going into the hearing. "The best outcome would be Sprewell's return, and let us sort of end things where they are."

## SCOREBOARD

### Girls' basketball

A-1 Nordside sub-district tournament at ISDII

- Richfield 34 ..... Canis CA 33
- Carey 50 ..... Bliss 31
- Declo 54 ..... Abenken 41
- Coaling 44 ..... Kimberly 38
- Filer 44 ..... Wendell 33
- Glenns Ferry 67 ..... Valley 46
- Jerome 64 ..... Valley 34
- Idaho Falls 65 ..... Burley 48

### Boys' basketball

- Kimberly 76 ..... Hildart 47
- Filer 54 ..... Wood River 33
- Hagerman 75 ..... Castleford 51
- Raft River 63 ..... Murtaugh 60
- TYCA 71 ..... Richfield 58
- Oakley 41 ..... Hansen 20

## IN BRIEF

### McDowell suffers crash during test runs

TUCSON, Ariz. — Idaho professional drag racer Mitch McDowell of Jerome suffered a crash during test runs in his new 6,000-horsepower 1998 Dodge Avenger Nitro Funny Car while revving his vehicle for the NHRA Winter Nationals in Los Angeles this coming weekend.

McDowell's car, which reaches speeds of more than 300 miles per hour, began vibrating upon leaving the starting line in a test run Friday afternoon. The vibration caused a brake fluid line to split, dumping fluid on the tire and causing it to swerve into a concrete retaining wall, McDowell said.

The crash destroyed the car's body and damaged the chassis, severely putting on hold McDowell's early-season racing efforts.

McDowell will be unable to race in the Winter Nationals, but will attempt to be back racing by late February.

### Burley Amateur baseball league needs volunteers

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association is looking for volunteers to fill vacancies on the board and will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Cassia County School District conference room.

Board presidents are needed for the following leagues: Girls; Little Miss and Senior Girls Slow Pitch; and Boys; Rookie, Minor Boys and All-Stars.

For more information or to volunteer, call Mark Peterson at 678-5976 or Cathy Morris at 677-2655.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Peta Sampras of the United States lost, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, to Karol Kucera of Slovakia at the Australian Open Tuesday.

# Sampras is down and out Down Under

### The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — If Pete Sampras packs quickly, he can catch the same long flight home as Andre Agassi.

They can commiserate about the Australian Open that slipped away, the one they were poised to rule until they met in the final. Or so they thought.

Karol Kucera? No way Sampras, or anyone else, figured the Slovakian could beat him for a berth in the semifinals against Petr Korda. Kucera hadn't beaten anybody in 10 Grand Slam tournaments and had never gone beyond the third round in any of the six others he played.

Yet there was Kucera in the cool, starchy night Tuesday, transforming himself into a vision of silky elegance while crafting a 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (7-6), 6-3 work of art against Sampras, the defending champion.

And there was Sampras, winner of 10 major titles and recently voted by his peers as the greatest player of past quarter-century, looking utterly perplexed.

Twenty-four hours after little Alberto Berasategui of Spain

run Agassi out of the tournament, Kucera caught the same upset fever.

Nothing in the undistinguished way Kucera went about getting to the quarterfinals — he met only one seed, No. 10 Sergio Bruguera, who retired with blisters, and had a tough time in other matches — hinted he was capable of beating Sampras so easily. His two-fisted backhands flicked perfect groundstrokes into the corners.

His left forehand kept Sampras running behind the baseline. And when Kucera served, he dominated, whacking 18 aces to Sampras' mere seven.

Kucera's victory means a new Grand Slam champion will be crowned Sunday. With Kucera and Korda meeting in the top half of the draw, the bottom half has these players in Wednesday's semis: No. 9 Andre Agassi vs. Berasategui, and Nicolas Pietrangeli vs. Nicolas Pietrangeli.

In other quarterfinal action, seeded Swiss Martina Hingis defeated France's Mary Pierce, a fifth-seed, 6-2, 6-3. Also, 10th-seeded Andre Huber of Germany defeated No. 7 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, 7-6 (9-7), 7-5.



SPORTS

All-Star leads Pacers to victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller, selected earlier in the day for his fourth All-Star appearance, scored 20 points, including a 3-point play with 36 seconds left as the Pacers beat the Washington Wizards 84-82 Tuesday night.

Rik Smits, named an All-Star for the first time, added 14 points but spent much of the second half on the bench with a jammed finger.

Juan Howard led the Wizards with 25 points and Chris Webber added 18 and 11 rebounds.

After Miller's 3-pointer, Webber missed a shot, but Carter missed a layup and rebound and scored to pull Washington within one. Miller then missed another 3-pointer, but Mark Jackson stripped the ball from Rod Strickland as the Wizards tried to set up for a winning basket in the final seconds.

T'wolves 113, Hawks 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Gugliotta had 26 points and nine assists as Minnesota handed Atlanta its fifth straight loss.

Stephen Marbury added 21 points and eight assists for the Wolves, who have won nine of their last 10 home games and eight of nine overall.

Bucks 83, Pistons 81

MILWAUKEE — Armon Gilliam came off the bench to score 15 points in the fourth quarter for Milwaukee.

Raymond Hamilton scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half for the Bucks, who have three straight wins for the first time this season.

Hornets 120, Suns 113, 2OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice

scored 13 of Charlotte's final 26 points and wound up with 42.

Rice, named an Eastern Conference All-Star earlier in the day, was held to seven points in his first ball on a 20-and-8 field-goal shooting. He made 13 of 21 of the rest of the way as the Hornets won for the fourth time in five games.

Mavs 84, Cavs 77, OT

DALLAS — Michael Finley scored a career-high 30 points, including seven in overtime as Dallas ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak.

Finley also helped the Mavs rally in the fourth quarter by scoring all of Dallas' points in a 10-0 run.

Rockets 115, Clippers 109

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley had 21 points and 13 rebounds to lead seven Rockets in double figures.

The victory was only the second in the last eight games for the Rockets. The Clippers lost their fifth straight and 10th in their last 12 outings.

Houston got 17 points and seven assists from Clyde Drexler in 15 minutes and 10 rebounds from Kevin Willis. Rodrigue Rhodes added 14 points, Othella Harrington 13, and Matt Mackay and Brent Fiebig had 11 apiece.

Nets 120, Nuggets 87

DENVER — Kenny Kinmonth and Sam Cassell scored 18 points each as the New Jersey Nets handed Denver a franchise record 10th straight home loss Tuesday night with an 87-120 rout of the Nuggets.

Six Nets reached double figure numbers in the first half as Denver. The Nets, who ripped the Nuggets by 38 points on Dec. 13, led 58-30 at the 10-minute mark, including 10-for-15 on 3-pointers.



Los Angeles Clippers center Keith Claxton Jr. screams as he dunks the ball during the second quarter against the Houston Rockets Tuesday in Houston.

Warriors 82, Blazers 78

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Golden State Warriors, at the end of an emotional, exciting day, ended their 14-game losing streak Tuesday night with an 87-78 come-from-behind victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Joe Smith scored nine of his 23 points in a fourth-quarter comeback as the Warriors won for the first time since an 81-69 win at Denver the day after Christmas.

Bulls 103, Grizzlies 85

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Scott Pippin, playing his ninth game after returning from foot surgery, scored a season-high 29 points Tuesday night to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 103-85 win over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Pippin went 9-for-16 and scored 20 points in the first half as the Bulls quickly bounced back from Sunday's loss at home to Utah.

Ex-kamikaze to ring bell at Olympics

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — When Motochiko Godo was 17, he didn't think he would live to see the year 1945. He was assigned to a unit of human torpedoes, the Japanese Imperial Navy's version of the notorious kamikazes.

world peace — the Nagano Winter Olympics. Godo is to participate in a sacred bell-ringing ceremony this weekend at the Zenko-ji temple, one of the oldest Buddhist centers in this country and a sort of patron temple for this city of 360,000 where the games begin Feb. 7.

Broncos

Continued from D1. lot of great players, John Elway, in my opinion, is the best quarterback.

back to ever play the game. If he also said he believed this was the first time that Elway had a chance to win the Super Bowl because of the strength of the other players.

Several players addressed the crowd, and linebacker Allen Aldridge, wearing an orange-and-blue pom-pom under his hat, led the defensive players in a dancing huddle.

The parade and rally marked the second public appearance since the team returned from San

Diego. At least 25,000 fans flocked to Mile High Stadium for a "welcome home rally" Monday night.

On Tuesday, fans began gathering along the parade route and at Civic Center Park before 9 a.m. to ensure good viewing positions.

By midmorning, city crews had barricaded off streets intersecting the parade route.

The scene took on the easygoing atmosphere of a street dance, with fans starting impromptu cheers and songs. Music, including some oldies, was played to reflect the game, blared from loudspeakers set up by several radio stations.

Packers

Continued from D1. reason we are hurting is because of the success that this team has had. The hard work that these players and coaches have done.

And just as important, we hurt because we didn't win this thing for you also. The crowd, on its feet, let loose a thunderous cheer.

While, the last of nine players to address the crowd, walked near the north end zone, walked around Lambeau Field afterward, high-fiving fans as they leaped over the railings to touch

the 13-year veteran credited with a major role in returning the Packers to glory.

Cochi Mike Holmgren said the Super Bowl loss was difficult emotionally.

"This year we lost a very close game. How do you handle that? You have to keep your head up high. You have to show the character that got you there. We are going to be back," he said. Asked when the 1998 season would begin, Holmgren said, "We took the morning off and we are working on it right now."

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

All-Time NBA Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Turnovers, Fouls. Lists top teams like Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TO, F. Lists teams like Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs, etc.

NBA box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TO, F. Lists game results like Rockets 115, Clippers 109.

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Men's college scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TO, F. Lists college game results like Duke 82, North Carolina 77.

Women's college scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TO, F. Lists college game results like Stanford 72, Duke 65.

NBA All-Star Rosters

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TO, F. Lists All-Star rosters for Eastern and Western Conferences.

JUCO Div. I, II, III

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TO, F. Lists Junior College basketball scores.

JUCO Women's Top 25

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, TO, F. Lists top Junior College women's basketball teams.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Slave Moore



NIAA Men's Div. I, II, III

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State high school rankings

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NIAA Men's Div. II, III

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with 2 columns: Event, Network, Time. Lists television broadcasts like Tennis, Australian Open men's quarterfinals.

RADIO

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HOCKEY

NHL Standings

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Transactions

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Cats no problem for Minico on mats

RUPERT — The Minico Spartan wrestling team crushed by Burley, 62-3, in high school wrestling Tuesday night.

"We only had five varsity matches," Minico coach Brad Cooper said. "A lot of our kids didn't get to wrestle tonight, that was kind of disappointing. It was pretty hard to get up, to a team that you know will forfeit eight matches."

High school wrestling

Minico (9-0) will next compete in its own tournament this week-end. The Red Halverson Memorial tournament starts at 3:30 p.m. Friday and the finals will be at 2:30 on Saturday.

Area wrestlers fare well in American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS — A number of local school wrestlers took home titles from the American Falls Tournament this week-end.

River averaged last year's state tournament defeat by beating Sage-Salem heavyweight James Cliff last week-end. Anthony Bartlett of Buhl stayed undefeated at 140 pounds by beating Matt Smith of Burley in the 125-pound class.

Filer edges Wood River in final seconds for sweep

Boys' high school basketball

FILER — Brnek Coon hit a free throw with five seconds left to finish a Wildcat rally and give Filer a season sweep of the Wood River Wolverines, 54-53 Tuesday night.

Boys' high school basketball

he'd hit some big shots. He had eight points alone in the fourth quarter.

Kimberly (11-3) challenges Glens Ferry on Friday.

Hagerman 75, Castelfield 51

CASTLEFIELD — Hagerman's third quarter sealed the victory as the Pirates defeated Castelfield 75-51 in a Southside boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

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Raft River 63, Murtaugh 60

MALTA — After starting the game with a 16-point deficit, Raft River battled back to defeat Murtaugh 63-60 in a Southside boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

Area Lady Vols best women's team ever?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — WINA-SO girls' basketball teams in Tennessee Lady Vols are playing?



Virginian forward Lisa Hossie, left, fights for the ball with Old Dominion's Nyree Roberts during the first half Tuesday in Richmond, Va.

Tuesday night at No. 3 Old Dominion took control very quickly and went on to an 80-51 victory over No. 16 Virginia.

Virginia (13-5) actually led 7-2 after 3:15, but Old Dominion (17-3) scored the next 18 points and 22 of the next 23 over the next seven minutes.

Old Dominion led 37-14 at half-time, then scored the first eight points of the second half. Ticha Penicheiro got three of those with a 3-point shot that left Andrew Eblin for one of the right wing 33 seconds later to make it 45-19.

After Renee Robinson scored for the Cavaliers, the Lady Monarchs scored the next nine points, with Kimberly native Amber Eblin scoring five in the last five. Eller-Paul led the Lady Monarchs with four assists and finished with seven points.

College basketball

while pulling away to a 52-32 half-time lead. Overall, Xavier forced 28 turnovers and scored 50 points in the paint.

Pokey was 10-of-15 from the field, 4-of-4 from the free line and hit his only 3-point attempt.

Nick Boanic scored 16 points for Duquesne (18-2, 9-5).

Women No. 3 Old Dominion 80, No. 16 Virginia 51

RICHMOND, Va. — Nyree Roberts had 18 points and 14 rebounds and Natalie Diaz added 17 points

Carey, Richfield open Northside with wins

ISDB — With winning on their minds, the Carey Panthers swept the Bliss Bears off the court, 50-31 in their A-Northside tournament opener Tuesday.

"Carey played a real up-tempo game which threw us off," said Bliss coach Diana Butler. Butler's Bears will play the loser of today's Shoshone-Richfield match on Friday, while Carey moves on to Play District Thursday.

Richfield 34, Camas County 33

GOODING — With two minutes left to go, the Richfield girls' basketball team passed Camas County to win the first game of the A-Northside sub-district tournament Tuesday night.

"We were ahead the entire game," said Musher coach Matt Croner. "It got really close, and in the end it was the basket roll that won it for us."

Croner said Camas County had the chance to win the game at the free throw line, but the Tigers made five of their nine free throws down the stretch.

"They had some pretty balanced scoring in the last quarter," Croner said. "They were just more aggressive going to the basket."

The Musher coach also said that the girls had more bad passes in the fourth quarter than the other three quarters combined.

"We also had a lot of turnovers at the end of it," Croner said. "You always see a bunch of different ways you can win when you're close."

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Richfield faces Shoshone Tuesday while Camas County arevis the loser of today's Carey-Dietchich match on Friday.

Girls' high school basketball

defeated Canyon Conference foe Valley in girls' basketball action Tuesday.

"We just dominated inside," Glens Ferry coach Deanna Brock said.

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Declo 54; Aberdeen 41

Kentucky wins in bizarre finish

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nazr Mohammad, who spent much of the game on the bench in four fouls, flipped the ball in off the backboard as time expired to give No. 7 Kentucky a 63-61 victory over Vanderbilt on Tuesday night.

Drew Maddux hit a high-arching 3-pointer with 4.4 seconds left, tying the game for the 13th time at 61-61. But Jeff Shoppard passed the ball to Mohammad in the forecourt. The 6-foot-10 junior center started to drive, looked at the clock and then flipped the ball in off the glass for the game-winning shot.

Referee Gerald Boudreaux called the shot good. Vanderbilt coach John van Brecken Koff walked over to the officials on the sideline and started complaining. Vandy players refused to leave the floor, and Maddux tossed the ball up in the air as the Wildcats headed for the locker room.

Kentucky (19-2, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) had a tough time in pulling out the victory over Vanderbilt (14-6, 3-4). The Wildcats never led by more than four points in a second game where they swapped the lead 15 times.

Sheppard led Kentucky with 20 points, with most coming in the first half, and Jamal Magloire 11. Mohammad, who played only 16 minutes, finished with eight points.

No. 9 Connecticut 63, Providence 56

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Despite a rough shooting night by leading scorer Richard Hamilton and the ejected Jason Collins in Calhoun, No. 9 Connecticut beat Providence 63-56 Tuesday night.

Hansho, who led the Huskies with a 22.5 average, was held to just four points on 2-for-13 shooting. Calhoun was charged with the lead in the second half — the last two leading to four free throws by James Thomas that tied the score 47-47 with 7:20 to go. The Huskies scored just one field goal the rest of the way.

Kevin Freeman, who sat out Saturday's win at Syracuse with a strained right wrist, returned to score 17 points for Connecticut (18, 8-3).

No. 24 Xavier 93, Duquesne 71

CINCINNATI — James Posey scored a career-high 25 points and reached his career high with 15 rebounds to lead the Musketeers.

Xavier (13-5, Atlantic 10) had 10 steals and forced 17 turnovers

Elsensohn said. "We had to battle back the entire game. In the third quarter we got the lead back and did a good job of shooting."

Raft River (10-5) moves to 3-2 in conference play. The team travels to Castelfield on Friday.

Kimberly (11-3) challenges Glens Ferry on Friday.

Hagerman 75, Castelfield 51

CASTLEFIELD — Hagerman's third quarter sealed the victory as the Pirates defeated Castelfield 75-51 in a Southside boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

"In the first half we had our chances, but we missed our shots," Castelfield coach Andy Wiseman said. "I thought we played a great game, but in the third quarter we just let up and they really hurt us."

Castelfield (7-8) faces Raft River at home on Friday.

Raft River 63, Murtaugh 60

MALTA — After starting the game with a 16-point deficit, Raft River battled back to defeat Murtaugh 63-60 in a Southside boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

"(Murtaugh) came out with an up-tempo and we couldn't shoot very well," Raft River coach Gary

Oakley 41, Hansen 20

OAKLEY — Oakley swept past Hansen in a boys' Southside conference basketball game Tuesday night.

"It was a real slow game," Oakley coach Jeff Hurrat said. "We picked up the pace in the second half. We played better and with more intensity."

Oakley (9-5) plays host to Murtaugh on Friday.

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Wendell honors long-time city official

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Well-wishers gathered at Wendell City Hall Jan. 14 in an open house honoring Dale Burn.

A long-time Wendell resident, Burn began public service as city dog catcher. He then spent 12-plus years as policeman, and served the past eight years as city councilman, including council president. He was defeated in the latest election.

"I felt hurt the night of the election," Burn said, "but the next morning I was relieved." The toughest part of being councilman, he said, was making decisions - some after months of work - that he felt were right, but not having people understand the reasons for the decisions.

The best part about being councilman, he said, was the last four years in which major improvements were made to the city's water system and plans were laid for improving the sewer service.

"Anybody would feel good about the progress," Burn said. Burn said people with all types of expertise live in town and that he's enjoyed working for and with the public. "We've got a good mayor," he said. "This is a good council. There are a lot of vindictive people out there. They've got a lot of



Wendell Mayor Gwan Rost presents a plaque of appreciation to Dale Burn on his last day as city councilman.

hard decisions coming up and I'm just glad I'm not involved."

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

teaching grades one through 12 during her career. Blanche and Harold Williams had six children, Don (Bevory) Williams of Buhl, Irene Taylor (Delbert) Buckley of Burley, Gene (Carol) Williams of Salt Lake City, Leah, Bill (Betty) Williams of Provo, Utah, Carol (Dale) Chatterton of Boise and Linda (Steve) Conklin of Boise. She has 22 grandchildren and 63 great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by her children.

Cards fly at fund-raiser

RUPERT - The Lady Elks are holding a fund-raiser card party at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Cards include pinocchle and bingo. Finger foods will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Chess tourney begins

GOODING - A chess tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Middle School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. The event is a U.S. Chess Federation-rated tournament, and membership in the USCF is required. Admission is free to scholastic players; the adult entry fee is \$2. Tournament play will be five rounds in Gm620. It is basically a rating tournament for the scholastic and new USCF members in Gooding. USCF players from outside the area are encouraged to participate - everyone can get in five rounds of rated play. For more information, call Leroy Austin at 536-6478.

Prizes up for grabs

MURTAUGH - The annual Murtaugh fundraiser trap shoot will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. To find the site, take Murtaugh Lake Road 2 1/4 miles south (look for signs). Loaf of pizzas and turkeys will be given away. Proceeds will benefit the Murtaugh High School junior class. For more information, call 432-5361.

Winterfest scheduled

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its Winterfest Fun Days this weekend. Family snowmobile events (weather permitting) and an ice-fishing derby are planned. Signup will be at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Magic Lake Resort. Indoor card games start at 10 a.m. both days. Entry fee is \$2 per event. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. Food and drinks will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call Mary Piew at 487-2022 or 487-1202.

Sunday dinner slated

KIMBERLY - Sunday dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Agless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N. The menu features baron of beef.

Donations needed

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross is appealing for donations to assist response to the needs of victims of a recent house fire in Okley. The Red Cross assists disaster victims by supplying immediate help in the form of shelter, food, clothing and other necessities.

Refresher course set

BOISE - A pilot instructor refresher clinic with information on aviation safety and procedures will be held Feb. 14-15 at the National Interagency Fire Center, 3815 Development St.

The clinic will be conducted to meet the requirements of the Air Regulations, Part 61. It will renew unexpired flight instructor certificates with all ratings. Participants must bring their flight instructor certificates, airman medical certificates and a temporary flight instructor certificate can be issued.

Featured speakers include corporate pilots and industry training and maintenance representatives. Discussion covers air space, air traffic procedures, radio communication and aviation emergencies.

Classes will be held from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Breaks will be taken between each block of instruction, and a one-hour lunch break will be given both days. Cost is \$185 per person if paid before Feb. 2. After Feb. 2, the fee is \$160 per person. Credit cards will not be accepted. Registration deadline is Feb. 6.

Make checks or money orders payable to the Idaho Division of Aeronautics. Send the payment, along with your name, mailing and street address, home and work phone numbers and flight instructor certificate number and expiration date, to the Idaho Division of Aeronautics, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129.

Tax credits available

TWIN FALLS - Idaho property owners may be eligible for tax credits up to \$1,000. If they qualify for the circuit-breaker exemption. Applications are being accepted now at the Twin Falls County Assessor's office. Deadline to apply is April 15 on a yearly basis.

To qualify for the reduction, a property owner must have owned and occupied his home in Idaho (including mobile homes) as the primary residence in 1997. Total household income must be \$18,900 or less in 1997 after deducting non-reimbursed housing and medical expenses.

Recipients must also meet one of the following qualifications:

- Be 65 years old on Jan. 1, 1998.
- Be a widow or widower as of Jan. 1, 1998.
- Be a veteran with service-connected disability of 10 percent or more or who is receiving a Veterans Administration pension for a non-service connected disability.
- Be disabled, as recognized by Social Security.
- Be legally blind.
- Be a fatherless or motherless child who owns the property and is under age 18.
- Be certified as having been a prisoner of war or hostage.

To file for a reduction, bring the Social Security numbers of all household members, the amount of Social Security income for 1997, your tax form if you filed an income company or Marital and financial insurance premiums except Medicare. These who are unable to come to the office may have a friend or relative file for them. If these options are not available, call the county assessor's office and make an appointment to have someone come to your home to complete the application.

CLASSES

Windows '95 class set

TWIN FALLS - An introduction to Windows '95 class will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Class will meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 2, the next on Feb. 23 in Room 201 at Shields building 46-010. Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience is a prerequisite for enrolling.

CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit are, from left, Ted Madson, Mike Colvin, Secretary/Treasurer Donna Wittchell, Commander Paul Madson, Walt Bentzinger, Vice Commander Reginal Rock, Shawn Schenkele and Sheriff Jim Weaver.

JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S SEARCH AND RESCUE UNIT

Purpose: The Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit serves the community in many different ways. At present, there are about 30 full-time members and several associate members. Members respond to calls from the county sheriff's department to search for missing persons or objects, potential jumpers on the bridge, rescue work in the Magic Valley area ways and any other non-criminal search and rescue emergency. Organization members serve on a volunteer basis.

The Jerome Unit was organized 22 years ago when a need arose to search for a man lost in the South Hills. Some of the same men who served on the team at that time are still members of the unit.

Meets: 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Jerome county courthouse basement conference room.

Dues: \$25 annually for full-time members and \$7.50 for associate members.

Major projects: Members must meet with and perform search and rescue requirements in Jerome County. Boats,

Cost is \$79.50. Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

WorkSmart series starts

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a WorkSmart series from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 3-19, at the center.

Classes are designed for people who are entering the workforce for the first time, changing occupations and/or gaining transferable employment skills for career upgrade or promotion. Employers know that productive workers manage time, stress and emotions both on and off the job. Participants will set goals for improvement in these areas and learn new techniques for self-control, dependability and efficiency.

One CSI credit is offered. Cost is \$57.50; scholarships are available. Class size is limited, and pre-registration before Monday is required. Orientation at the Center for New Directions is required before registering.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2880, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Board elects officers

The Twin Falls Public Library Board has announced its officers for 1998.

Deborah Silver is the chairman, replacing Kim Robertson. Officers elected by the board are Vice Chairman David Brock, Secretary Kim Patterson, Treasurer Kara Kral and City Council Representative Howard Allen. Brock is also the Library Foundation liaison from the library board.

Students earn honors

TWIN FALLS - The fall semester honor roll at the College of Southern Idaho has been released by registrar John Martin.

Students achieving grade-point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits are on the president's list, while students with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more completed credits are on the dean's list. Students are listed by hometown address:

- PRESIDENT'S LIST**  
Bliss: Jennifer Patterson; Buhl: Gertie Christensen, Victoria Davis, Stephanie Gartner, Vonja Jackson, Becky Jaynes, Gayle Johnson, Richard Mascie, Tim Neumeyer, Pamela Trusley, Gilbert Wallers and Kathleen Winslow; Burley: Terri Allen, Susan Belliston, Cindy Bodily, Casey Crowsley, F. Jill Greedy,

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The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

College credits available

RUPERT - Minion High School and the College of Southern Idaho are offering vocational college credits for a number of vocational classes at Minion.

Courses available for credits include drafting, woodworking and cabinetmaking, food service and culinary arts, agriculture, automotive technology and business education classes.

Students enrolled in the third-trimester classes are urged to contact instructors to arrange for college credits for a \$10 per credit. Deadline to apply is today.

Burgess celebrates 90th

BUHL - An open house to help Blanche Burgess celebrate her 90th birthday will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 501 E. Main St. Friends and family are invited. Those attending will have an opportunity to write a memory for Burgess.

Blanche Maxine Skeen was born Feb. 1, 1908, in Inkorn. She has lived in Hollister, Castleford, Richfield and Twin Falls; Ogden, Utah, and Oakland, Calif. She now lives in Buhl. She married Harold Williams on Aug. 24, 1928, in Hollister, and their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1982. He died in 1991, and she married Edgar Burgess on July 27, 1996. She is an active member of the LDS Church and has served in a variety of positions. She has received a college degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello and subsequently taught school for 30 years.

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Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Monday page is noon Friday.

Watch for more College of Southern Idaho honor students in upcoming community pages.

# Good deals await Americans in East

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In Thailand, hotels are quoting room rates in dollars and foreign airlines want to do the same with air fares. In Singapore, businesses are turning local bank accounts into dollars. And in Russia, even maids and mechanics hoard dollars as informal savings accounts.

The turbulence in Asia that has rocked financial markets around the globe has boosted the dollar, giving it more prestige than it has had in many years and making it the currency of choice.

"The dollar is king," said Alan Sinau, chief global economist at Primark Decision Economics.

That's a big change from the late 1980s and early 1990s when the Japanese yen and German mark towered over the dollar. Americans traveling overseas found their dollars bought little, and imported goods were often priced out of reach. It was less than three years ago that the dollar fell to a post-World War II low against the Japanese yen.

Now, with the U.S. economy winding up its seventh year of expansion, inflation is running at a slow pace and unemployment, at a 24-year low, the buck is riding high.

The high-flying dollar is welcome news for American consumers, at home or abroad.

The buoyant buck makes goods imported to this country — whether clothing and

cheese or cameras and cars — much less expensive. With a wave of cheap imports expected from Asia in the coming months, inflation is expected to stay calm.

With inflationary pressures subsiding, interest rates should remain low, a bonus for consumers interested in buying homes or refinancing mortgages.

For Americans traveling overseas, their dollars should go farther, with prices for hotel rooms, food and souvenirs less, when translated into dollars, than even a few years ago.

"There are no negatives for consumers with a strong dollar," Sinau said.

Overseas, the dollar's resurgence has been keenly felt in Asia.

Currencies throughout the region have been hammered in the financial crisis that began last summer. The Thai baht, the Malaysian ringgit and Korean won have lost about half their value against the dollar since July. The Indonesian rupiah is worth some 80 percent less.

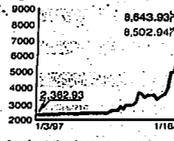
The Japanese yen also has skidded, reflecting worries about the nation's weak economy. In early January, it took nearly 1.3 yen to buy a dollar, the most since April 1992. In contrast, the dollar slipped below 80 yen in April 1995, leading to an international effort to revive the U.S. currency.

In recent days, the yen and other currencies

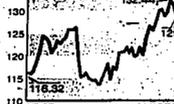
## The dollar overseas

Financial turmoil in Asia has strengthened the U.S. dollar, making it the currency of choice for much of the world. A look at the dollar's performance over the past year:

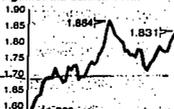
Against the Indonesian rupiah:



Against the Japanese yen:



Against the German mark:



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## Dow gains 102 as market rallies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robust profit reports from the likes of Disney and Ford soothed a skittish stock market Tuesday, halting a four-session slump and putting a positive conclusion to a pivotal month back in reach.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 102 1/4 to 7,815.08, and the Standard & Poor's rose 12.07 to 959.02, less than 15 points from record terrain.

With just three sessions left in January — a month that has frequently foretold the market's fortunes for an entire year — the Dow is now down less than 100 points for the month and the S&P 500 is just shy of 1998's starting point of 970.43. Thanks to an absence of any major developments in the economic crisis in Asia or the political crisis at the White House, trading was dominated by company reports on the final three months of 1997.

But, noting that strong fourth-quarter reports had repeatedly failed to ignite any rallies over the past week, analysts suggested that Tuesday's gains were largely the product of bargain hunting after a four-session slide.

"The good earnings reports, especially by Disney, gave people hope, but the market was just looking for a reason to bounce up," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Rauscher in Minneapolis.

Although broad-market measures posted sizable gains, blue-chip indices dominated Tuesday's rally. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by less than a 3-to-2 margin in the New York Stock Exchange, while investors barely held the lead on the Nasdaq market, which

## Market in brief

January 27, 1998

DOW (Industrial)	7815.08	+102.14
S&P 500	959.02	+12.07
S&P MidCap	319.74	+1.45
NYSE	505.20	+4.92
AMEX	666.59	+4.92
NASDAQ	1578.90	+17.44

## NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,752	New highs	95
Declines:	1,201	New lows	46
Unchanged:	508		
Total Issues:	3,461		

Composite volume: 814,050,400  
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,320

relied heavily on big gains from bell-wethers Intel and Microsoft.

Disney surged 5 3/8 to 102 3/4 as the Dow's biggest gainer after the media conglomerate reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$755 million that beat analyst forecasts by a wide margin.

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### HOW TO READ THE MARKET REVIEW

Here are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are the 1,118 largest. Stocks in bold change 5 percent or more in price.

Header: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names are listed on the left, and stock symbols on the right. The first two columns are the company's name and stock symbol. The next two columns are the company's name and stock symbol. The next two columns are the company's name and stock symbol. The next two columns are the company's name and stock symbol.

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Time to reverse

the calling charges

NEW YORK (AP) - European callers pay. So do Asians. But in the United States, the person receiving a mobile-phone call — not the caller — pays for the call.

Now, the U.S. mobile-phone industry is pushing to reverse this state of affairs, which has stunted the spread of go-anywhere communications in the world's leading high-tech nations.

If AT&T Corp., Bell Atlantic Corp. and others have their way, most cellular callers within a few years will pay just like they do for regular land-based phone service.

AT&T, by far the nation's largest wireless company, put the issue in motion by announcing Monday it will test the option this summer and roll it out for its 8.2 million wireless customers by the end of 1998.

White a few other companies already offer limited versions of the "caller pays" option, the systems have gaps and don't always allow callers to pay because of technical obstacles.

Deal

Continued from E1. Cies has gained back some of their lost ground against the dollar because of market jitters over the White House sex scandal and worries over its political and economic impact.

In Europe, the German mark has gained, partly because of uncertainty over Europe's planned single currency. The euro, debuting next year, will replace the mark.

As its value has rocketed, the dollar has become more desirable to foreign governments, businesses and consumers.

Paul, which has traditionally been held as a hedge against inflation, has lost much of its luster. Central banks recently have been dumping their gold bullion because of its declining value.

"We've clearly moved to a dollar standard around the world," said Jeremy Siegel, professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Extensive financial table containing various market data, including stock prices, bond yields, and other financial indicators.

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**TWIN FALLS, Brick extra.** 2 bdrms, main floor, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, large, pool, call 208-734-6721.

**GOODING, One, three, five, twenty acre building sites from \$120,000 & up. Call Mike Kelly, Real Estate 934-4231.  
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**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
**SUNSET, four cemetery lots, one 100 sq ft, one 1/2 acre, call 678-8276.**

**604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
**TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms, 4 plex, Sunrise Bldg. N. on Hwy. 20, 208-734-2000. No pets, no smoking, \$425 + dep.**

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**TWIN FALLS - Large 6 clean 1 bdm. \$3350/mo. Call 734-4334**

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**505 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**TWIN FALLS, Capiti Motel.** Rates, \$150-\$200. Kitchentots \$133-6452

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**JEROME 2 1/2 lots, 100x125, fenced, has garage & pool, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, elec. No house, 324-8526**

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**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
**BUNL, 2 bdrms, Garage, 100 sq ft lot, 1 1/2 acres, 400 sq ft, \$425/mo. + \$250 dep. No pets. \$208-326-0483**

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**MESA ARIZONA - 1989** 2-1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, manufactured home, No carpet, Call 734-9460

**LAND SALE!** 40 AC - \$29,900 Winter Liquidation Owner selling Idaho ranch. land owned Snake & Canyon Creek Area & millage in full. Call for details. Rolling hills, spectacular view. Power, water, well, fire, fencing. Rare opportunity. Don't miss this! Call 734-4334

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**WANTED TO BUY: 2-20 acre** farms, 50-200 acre for home site. 733-8075

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

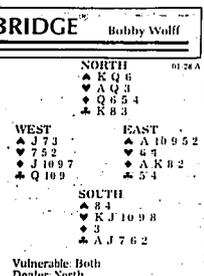
He who would be cruel of ignorance must confess it... Montaigne

...diamonds-the game if I found the spade ace aside... That's a mirage, countered North... South ruffed the second diamond and recklessly drew trumps...

...Had West held the spade ace, it would not have changed matters... West wins his ace immediately and leads a diamond to remove South's high spade...

...South holds... ANSWER: Pass. North has a decent six-card heart suit...

...South holds: ♠ 10 8 5 2, ♥ A K 8 2, ♦ 4 3, ♣ 4 3 2. South: ♠ 10 8 5 2, ♥ A K 8 2, ♦ 4 3, ♣ 4 3 2.



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CARPET REMNANTS - 5 colors, new at used price... GERMEN Wirebraided Flatting Griffin, AKC...

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FREE CASH GRANTS... SCHAUZERS AKC MINI 2 males, Black & white...

REMEMBER... ROCK SALE! - 50 lb bag, 5 lb bag...

822 TOOLSMACHINERY... COMPACTOR, New Case Jumping Jack compactor...

821 PAINTING... TOLE PAINTING... WE TAP STATION Belvedere, 2 years old...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... DRUM SET, 5 piece... KEYBOARD Yamaha DX8...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT... COPER Large selection of reconditioned copiers...

817 PETS & SUPPLIES... BLACK LABS, 4 puppies, 2 1/2 months old...

816 JEWELRY & FURS... DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS... DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS...

815 MISCELLANEOUS... FREE Fireworks... FREE Fireworks...

ANTIQUE gumball machines, slot machines... MOHAIIR VELVET for upholstery...

MOVING BOXES, wanted to buy... MILITARY ITEMS - Cash paid for Medals, patches...

PICKUP UTILITY TRAILER wanted to buy... PRINTER color black & white...

ROTTLER, used Marlin... STONEGRINDER, 21 spd. 26" mens, 1888 finishing...

SHOWER UNIT, 48" x 50" stainless steel... SILVERWARE, wanted to buy...

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