



# The Times-News

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## GOOD MORNING

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### WEATHER

Today: Breezy with increasing clouds. Southwest winds 15-25 mph. High of 55, low around 35. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

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**Season to sneeze:** Flu is in full swing in the valley, and it's not over yet. **Page C1**

### SPORTS

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**Rematch:** The Twin Falls girls' basketball team tried to avenge an early-season loss to Buhl Wednesday. **Page B1**

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# FUN IN THE SUN

## Record warm temps won't hurt plants, experts say

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blame it on El Niño. But then again, it happens every year. This week's potentially record-breaking warm weather probably resulted from El Niño's enhancement of a yearly phenomenon commonly known as the "January thaw," a University of Idaho climatologist said.

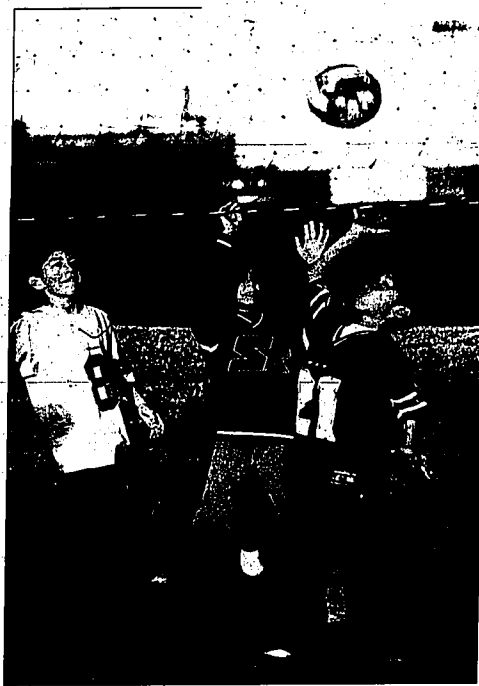
Even so, it's a little soon for gardeners to worry about plants blooming prematurely, two experts said. And the National Weather Service predicts the heat will peak before the weekend. "If you look at the records—even years and years back—you'll see that we almost always have a warm spell right about now," said Myron Molnau, a climatologist at the UI School of Agriculture.

The cause of the thaw is unknown. "It goes on just long enough to lull everybody into thinking spring is coming. Then we get socked with a snowstorm," Molnau said.

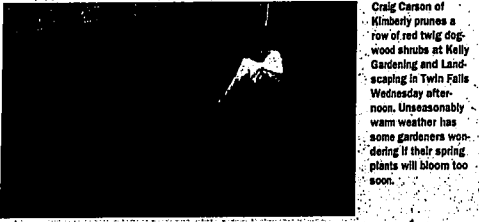
The January thaw may have been amplified this year by El Niño, a pool of warm water in the Pacific Ocean. According to scientists, El Niño occasionally causes drastic changes in world weather patterns.

The current springlike weather probably won't last enough to fool most seasonal plants, said Susan Harris, a gardener at Moss Greenhouses in Jerome. "Just a few days (of unusually warm weather) is probably not enough to break things out of dormancy," she said. Some bulb flowers, such as tulips or daffodils, might send up a few shoots as the warm spell continues, Harris said.

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Robert Ruiz, 7, right, Raymond Ruiz, 8, left, and Galito Garcia nearly collide while trying to hit a volleyball in the sand volleyball pit behind Muggins brewpub. Warm weather prompted class leaders at The Boys and Girls Club to bring a group of children out to play.



Craig Carson of Kimberly prunes a row of red twig dogwood shrubs at Kelly Gardening and Landscaping in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. Unseasonably warm weather has some gardeners wondering if their spring plants will bloom too soon.

## Newmont lays off 300 workers in Elko

The Times-News and The Associated Press.

ELKO, Nev. — Citing flagging gold prices, Newmont Mining Co. laid off 11 percent of its U.S. workforce Wednesday — including 300 workers at its mine near Elko, Nev.

The effects from the layoffs could be

felt some 150 miles to the north. Many of Elko's 15,000 or so residents shop in the Twin Falls area, local merchants said Wednesday.

"That kind of layoff will have an impact on southern Idaho," said Bob Latham Jr., vice president of Latham Motors. "We get a lot of traffic from that area and they spend a tremendous

amount of money."

Latham Motors sells 800 to 1,000 new and used vehicles to northern Nevada residents every year, Latham said. "They don't come here just to buy cars," he said. "They end up at Shopko, they end up at restaurants and they end

Please see ELKO, Page A2.

## Fox, challengers question Clinton proposals

The Associated Press.

BOISE — Incumbent Republican Ann Fox and her challengers for state schools superintendent from both parties generally agreed Wednesday that new federal spending will not solve Idaho's public school problems.

Fox said education funding proposed in President Clinton's State of the Union

address would be better used to help retire the national debt. But Republicans Ron Black and Ryan Kerby and Democrat Wally Hedrick said they would be willing to accept the federal money if no strings were attached.

Another Democrat, West Park Elementary School Principal Marilyn Howard of Moscow, said Clinton at least was sending a message that education is

a national priority. But yet another, District Superintendent James Harshfield, said he doubted the government would be able to finance the ambitious agenda.

"All this would be great. I think it would be wonderful to have 100,000 more teachers and have more money available

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## Six-pack to go: New Mexico may restrict drive-up liquor stores

The Associated Press.

BERNALILLO, N.M. — When 5 p.m. rolls around and Art Jaramillo locks the front door to his liquor store, business at his neon-lit, drive-up window around the side stalls.

As cars and trucks pull up, Jaramillo is ready with 40-ounce bottles of Budweiser and bottles of tequila. His regular customers like the convenience, especially those who might be turned away under the glare of the store's inside lights for looking too tipsy. "When I'm drunk, I want to go home, not to convenience stores where there are lights and people can smell me. So I go to the drive-up

because it's close to my house and I won't get hassled."

With the nation's highest rate of alcohol-related traffic deaths, New Mexico is slowing down to take another look at the state's 235 drive-up windows.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers has introduced a proposal in the Legislature to let New Mexico communities vote individually on whether to ban drive-up alcohol sales, something that has been around for decades.

Supporters say the measure could reduce drunken driving and the number

of teenagers buying alcohol illegally.

The Legislature tried to pass a similar bill during each of the past three years. But Attorney General Tim Udall said the prospects are very good this year.

"Part of the reason I say that is the evidence is increasing that the drive-up windows contribute significantly to alcohol problems in New Mexico," Udall said. "While we have that support we should strike while the iron is hot and get it done. We could end up waiting

## We love you, Bill!

### President Clinton receives uproarious welcome in Illinois

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO, Ill. — It started at home by allusions about his sex life. President Clinton vented into America's hearland Wednesday, where he was treated to the kind of all-out cheering, uproarious welcome most often reserved for sports heroes and rock stars.

Before the president appeared in a stage, there was a thunderous applause. Before he approached the lectern, there were exclamations of support. Before he voiced an idea, a cry of "We love you, Bill."

Here, where the sprawling state of Illinois rises abruptly from the cornfields, the crowd did that appears so menacing inside the Beltway seemed to fade away.

"What he does in his personal affairs is his own business," Sandusky Volante, 21, said in a statement echoed by numerous students and townspeople. "I'm concerned about how he runs the country."

"We all have feelings," said George King, 71, of the Methodist Way of Business Church of God. "But he's done a good job for the American people. We can't forget that."

Clinton appeared visibly delighted by the overwhelming show of support. His cheering crowds gave a vengeful overnight polls showing Clinton with a noticeable jump in his approval ratings after his speech.

Clinton's raucous welcome came on the first stop of his first foray into the country since the sex scandal surfaced a week ago. In the mushroomed Assembly Hall on the university's edge, ebbs of support were so deafening it was all but impossible to hear Vice President Al Gore's introduction of Clinton. "I'm greeted with a more curt message — 'IMPEACH' — in large letters down in the snow."

"I think he's a slimeball," said Sarah Standard, 21. "But his personal life shouldn't affect how he runs the country, so we shouldn't be concerned about it."

Later, in Le Centre, Wis., Clinton was greeted with a more curt message — "IMPEACH" — in large letters down in the snow.

Clinton urged University of Illinois students to support and, indeed, join his effort to overhaul Social Security so they can count on it when they retire. "There are three polls of Clinton. One that says people in the future think it's more likely that they will see UFOs than that they will ever collect Social Security," Clinton said to laughter and applause. "They're saying that it is his own Baby Boom generation expected to wreck havoc on the retirement system, he said he is seeking solutions from all quarters."

The young people of this country have got to get involved in this debate," he said. "It will affect you as much as anybody else."

While it is too early to know whether this central Illinois community presents the nation, supporters pointed to the poll numbers as proof Clinton had drawn the crowd and was on his way toward quieting talk of resignation or impeachment.



Bill Clinton

Lewinsky's relationship, polls, first lady — E1

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# U.S. says it would attack Iraq alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told anxious allies and other hesitant nations that the United States would attack Iraq alone if diplomacy failed to resolve Iraq's defiance of U.N. weapons inspectors.

Set to fly off to Europe and then the Persian Gulf, Albright told reporters today "I am not going anywhere to seek support. I am going to explain our position."

And yet, Albright said the "diplomatic string" has not run out, and that the United States would prefer to act jointly with other nations, rather than alone, whatever the ultimate U.S. decision.

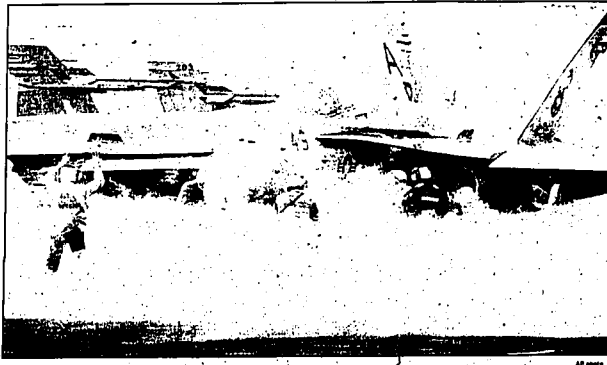
She warned Iraq, however, not to carry out threats of missile attacks against Israel. "It would be a serious mistake," she said at a news conference.

President Saddam Hussein is bent on programs of mass destruction, Albright said, adding "we cannot, must not, and will not let him succeed."

President Clinton is sending Albright and other envoys abroad to seek support for possible U.S.-led air strikes aimed at suspected Iraqi biological and chemical weapons.

Even as a sex scandal was hanging over the White House, Clinton gained wide support on Capitol Hill for tougher action against Iraq.

"I speak for everyone in this chamber, Republicans and



An F/AJ-38C 'Homet' prepares for launch from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS George Washington during flight operations in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday. The Pentagon is looking to improve its capacity to defend its 24,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region against chemical and biological attack, should the standoff with Iraq evolve into a military conflict.

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," said Clinton Tuesday night in his State of the Union address.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters Iraq must understand Americans support "whatever steps are necessary to protect our lives in the future."

"This is not about the Clinton administration; this is about all Americans," Gingrich added.

"I don't believe we can put it

off," House National Security Committee Chairman Floyd Spence, R-S.C., said of military action against Iraq. "Of course, if we do it now, some people are going to say it's to divert attention (away from the sex scandal). I don't think so. It's been planned for a while."

## Woman killer loses bid for her life

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state's highest criminal court Wednesday rejected pickax killer Peter Tucker's bid to keep from becoming the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

The Court of Criminal Appeals turned aside her argument that the state's clemency process is unconstitutional.

Ms. Tucker, who is scheduled to die Tuesday by injection, has

asked the Board of Pardons and Paroles to commute her sentence to life in prison. The board can deny her request or for forward a recommendation to Gov. George W. Bush.

Ms. Tucker, 38, was condemned for murdering a man and woman with a pickax during a 1983 break-in.

The former rock band groupie and drug-addicted prostitute has insisted she found God.

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## Senate tax panel eyes revamping IRS penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service's complex system of penalties cries out for major changes so unwitting taxpayers aren't saddled with heavy fines for minor infractions, the Senate's top tax writer said Wednesday.

"It takes too long for the IRS to notify taxpayers of mistakes and resolve issues," Senate Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Dele., said. "This is not fair to the taxpayers who are trying to make

a good faith attempt to comply with the tax laws."

Roth cited a case where "a 10 cent error ballooned into a \$500 ascending penalty," and said, "I think it is a serious problem."

IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti, testifying at a hearing on legislation restructuring the agency, said its penalty structure is one of many areas under review. "I definitely agree there is a problem," Rossotti said.

Ninety percent of the money the IRS is trying to collect is related to accounts that are more than 6 months old, which means they all have some penalties and interest built up.

"I mean, that's a really fundamental problem in the way the whole IRS does business. It's completely reverse of the private sector," Rossotti said.

The exchange came as the Senate Finance Committee began the first of several hear-

ings on IRS restructuring legislation passed by the House last year. The House bill would establish a new IRS oversight board that could include private citizens and would give taxpayers a range of new rights.

Many committee members expressed a desire to act quickly on the bill, but Roth insisted he wants to "strengthen" the legislation to allow more aggressive oversight of the IRS.

## Lobbyists support career postal worker

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Thirteen months before Marvin T. Runyon, a former auto executive, announced his retirement, one of Washington's senior postal lobbyists sent a memo to several of his colleagues. Timothy J. May's message: Let's press the Postal Service Board of Governors to look inside the agency for the next postmaster general.

After Runyon's surprise resignation last week, May and seven

postal lobbyists said they have found a candidate on the inside who May says "fits the bill completely."

He is William J. Henderson, 50, the career postal employee to whom Runyon turned in mid-1994 when the agency was facing a delivery crisis that had some officials calling for Runyon's head. With Henderson overseeing the agency's operations and convincing Runyon that he needed more — not fewer workers — the U.S. Postal Service made a dramatic recovery.

Since then the percentage of letters being delivered the next day has jumped from 78 percent to 92 percent.

Equally remarkable, the deficit-plagued Postal Service started making money. It is, Runyon and Henderson say, headed for its fourth-straight year of \$1 billion-plus profits.

That's a record that many major mailers would have called laughable before Runyon, realizing his initial postal reorganization had failed, turned to Henderson.

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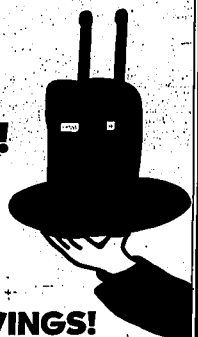


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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IT'S TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT HAWK...  
SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT HAWKS HAVE ACCESS TO THE HEAVENS?  
WELL, YES... ACCESS TO THE MALL IS PRETTY GOOD.

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

DEPUTY OF COMMON SENSE  
ARE YOU THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTOR?  
YUP. I LOVE MY JOB.  
WATCH YOUR STEP!  
HEY!  
HOW DOES YOUR BOSS DETERMINE YOUR PAY?  
IT'S BASED ON THE DECREASE IN ACCIDENTS AFTER MY INSPECTION.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER EAT IN A RESTAURANT WHERE THE CHEF BRINGS HIS OWN LUNCH.  
ADVICE

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

SOMEONE HAS BEEN STEALING MY CHOCOLATES  
AND I WANT TO KNOW WHO!  
YOU THERE... WITH THE ZITS?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

IT'S AN EXACT REPLICA OF ME!  
YOU'RE A LEGOMANIAC AND AN ESCOMANIAC!

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

WOULDN'T "DOWNSIZED" BE BETTER?  
DEAD-WOOD

**Legs the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO BE ABLE TO LAY OUR HANDS ON THE KING'S GOLD! WE'RE CELEBRATING TONIGHT!  
YEAH, BUT HE WON'T BE DRINKING.  
Q. Doesn't Peter's Placebo go for protection?  
A. No, sir, that's Perkins' Postulate. Peter's Placebo goes: "An

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

OKAY, YOU FIRST, THEN SEND THE ROPE BACK  
HERE'S THE ROPE BACK

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WORKOUT GYM  
I'M NOT EXPECTING BUNS OF STEEL... I JUST WANT TO GET THE LEAD OUT.

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

I HAVE FINISHED PREPARING YOUR TAX RETURN FOR 1997, MR. THORNAPPLE, AND I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS!  
THE GOOD NEWS IS I'VE FOUND SOME LOOKHOUSES TO TRIM A FEW BUCKS FROM LAST YEAR'S TAX BILL.  
AND THE BAD NEWS?  
THE BAD NEWS IS MY FEE!

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

IT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HEARD FOR A LONG TIME. THE NEW STORES CUT THEIR CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS AS SOON AS THEY'VE WOUND UP THE STORES.  
I KNOW WE SHOULD HAVE SOME CUT THEIR CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS AS SOON AS THEY'VE WOUND UP THE STORES.  
I KNOW WE SHOULD HAVE SOME CUT THEIR CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS AS SOON AS THEY'VE WOUND UP THE STORES.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

EVERY TIME I LETS GET SOME CLUTZ SWEATSHIRTS WITH OUR LOGO ON THEM THERE'S A BIG DISCOUNT DRAFT!  
GREAT IDEA! WE'LL STOP BY TUDBURY'S RIGHT AFTER WORK!  
SURE! THEY HAVE A DEPARTMENT THAT CAN PRINT THEM UP CHEAPLY.  
I'LL TAKE THIS (AND I'LL TAKE THIS DRESS) THIS SUIE

**Pickles** By Hank Ketcham

COME UP, GRAMPA, IT'S FUN UP HERE!  
NO, THANKS, NELSON. I'D LIKE TO BUT MY PARENTS WON'T LET ME.  
YOU HAVE PARENTS?  
YOU BET! MOTHER NATURE AND FATHER TIME

**Denise the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I TOLD MY TEACHER YOU TAUGHT ME EVERYTHING I KNOW, AND SHE WANTS TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Do the iron pills you take help you with this job?

**Wouldn't want to kiss a fly** L.M. Boyd

**HOROSCOPE** Sydney Omarr

**7-17 JANUARY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are intuitive, a natural teacher and psychologist. Your views are unorthodox, but you have recently given your friends, offer to travel to legitimize. Decisions involves possible change of name for business, personal reasons. Social activities accelerate, you'll be in the political, charitable campaigns. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. These are indicated in your life. These are memorable for you in 1998.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Unusual Thursday. Previews planning, you'll be asked to lead innovative group, unique activities, but you're checked. Directions, be positive you are not being set up for fall.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Written notice starts, you'll be regarded as advance person for having taken on the role. People of other character are drawn to you, prove intelligent, persistent.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Despite objections from some family members you get permission of art, some literature. Focus on diplomacy, domestic adjustments, finding ways to increase income. Arises play role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Assurance come from within, mostly by your intuition. Terms will be clearly defined by Pisces whose goals have your best interests at heart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Display work, represent individual who has talent and requires guidance. Love relationship dynamic, exciting, controversial. Elections, timing involved, necessary to meet, best deadline.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Dreams can come true, discover just the right place on foreign land. Language study, prove fascinating, romance gets but. Virtue extolled, you'll be written up in local newspaper.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** This is the time for new start, to be open-minded without being glib. Lunar position emphasizes creativity, artistic, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Leo plays dramatic.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Pace slows, this works to your advantage. Focus on family, building marriage, explanations involving where people have been involved. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're in luck, "7-17" is your lucky day! Almost everything you do turns out just right. Short trip that starts with a return will prove remarkable. Gemini represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** People attempt to thwart your progress but will not succeed. Study maps, outline potential, believe in yourself and mission. Don't be embarrassed by success. Scorpio in picture.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Finally you hit it just right. Your ability as character analyst proves remarkable. It is not unlikely that offer is received to appear in stage. Sagittarius is in forefront.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What begins as revolutionary activity, is transformed into conservative course. Emphasis on family, home, income, marital status. Bargain will be obtained at auction.

**THURSDAY'S PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Not into words
- Network of
- "Natura"
- One the Arctic
- Cook's clock
- Canine
- Like dinosaurs
- Nuzzled
- East
- Colorado beer brand
- Fish
- In place of
- Nomadic tribes
- Wound crust
- Garlic of
- Weighty block
- Top hovering
- Lincoln and
- Fortia
- Scize up
- Cut part for analysis
- Hollywood hopeful
- Big skull
- Fill too much
- Box counter
- Track surface
- Narrow cut
- First grade
- Classified
- Get on plane
- Lingerie
- purchase means
- Series of
- Leopard movie
- Teo-shaded area
- Then paper
- Fragnant flower
- Old card game
- Conch shell
- white plates
- Shells
- terminator
- Wandering call

DOWN

- Helicopter
- Stairing
- Inkage piece
- Current unit
- New Year in Asia
- Sogal or Weiss
- Piecing in
- Order
- Get on plane
- Lacking
- means
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- disstress
- 10 Hards
- Time for a final four
- 12 Nosed
- Scariet, e.g.
- Old card game
- 25 Catina
- 27 Bar between white plates
- Finest
- Humorous poet
- Ogden
- Unruly bed
- Red vegetable
- Bogge shades
- Polio-ridden plastic
- Flaw materials
- Light tubes
- Teheran's land pun
- Wind-lover's board game
- Spain
- doctor
- Tomas
- person
- Mrs. Gandhi
- Italy
- Francis to a bad pun
- Hickneyed
- Sell-image
- Do's and
- Tractor
- Drink
- Mario
- Watch kids

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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## EDITORIAL

### Elections may not attract best candidates for court

Those in the know had to feel relieved when Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson said this week he would run for re-election one last time. Johnson's decision means his seat would be thrown open to an electoral free-for-all that could weaken Idaho's highest court.

Many of today's Idaho voters were unborn the last time Idaho elected a new justice for its state Supreme Court. That was in 1968, when Charles R. Donaldson and Allan G. Shepard won seats on the bench. New Supreme Court justices have risen by a different route since then.

*Letting the judicial candidates recommend new justices ensures qualified candidates and insulates the court from politics.*

Whenever a justice dies or retires mid-way through a term, the governor picks a successor from nominees recommended by a judicial council of judges, lawyers and citizens. The new justice then stands for re-election every four years.

This system consistently yields well-qualified justices. It also insulates the court from politics. So retiring justices have made it an unofficial tradition, always resigning with their terms unfinished.

Nor state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, is proposing to formalize this longstanding practice by changing the Idaho Constitution; Johnson appears to be the catalyst for this intelligent proposal.

Johnson had announced that he would break with tradition by retiring at the end of his current term. If he does that, the vacancy doesn't go

to the governor for appointment. It goes on the November 1998 ballot instead.

Back in October, when Johnson announced his plans, he expressed confidence that the electoral process could select a good replacement for him. That's looking doubtful three months later. Respected Idaho judges who would have made good candidates are reluctant to run. The likely con-

enders are more notable for political acumen than for judicial qualifications.

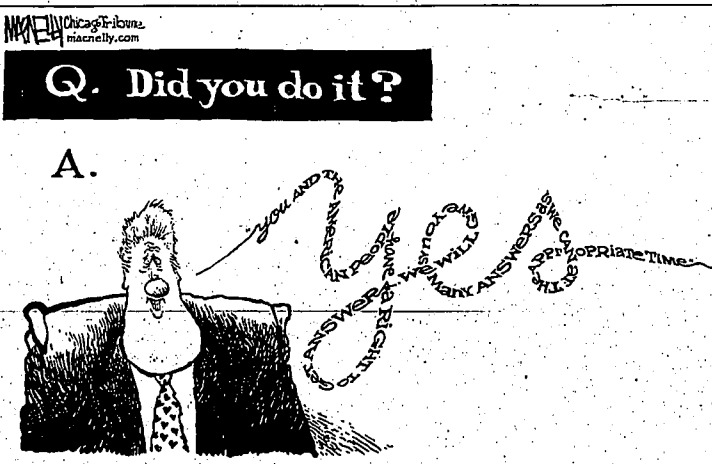
That's a predictable pitfall of a Supreme Court election. Would-be justices are hand-

capped in fund-raising and campaigning, because no ethical judge would make campaign promises about future rulings. So the best candidates may not run.

Gould's proposal is a good alternative. Idaho's 30-year tradition of appointing replacement justices would be written into the state Constitution. Yet voters would retain the power to replace incompetent or unpopular justices in subsequent elections.

That's a sound compromise, balancing professional competence with public account ability. Johnson has signaled his approval by agreeing to stay on the bench until the new rule can be approved.

That would be a good outcome. Johnson has been a well-respected, independent thinking justice. Gould's proposal looks to be the most likely way to ensure that his replacement is every bit as good.



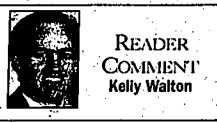
### Are 2,000 babies a big deal? You bet

Regarding the incredible attention that some Idaho newspapers are giving to the various pro-life bills being considered in the Legislature this year, it is apparent that the media is preparing for a major war over abortion. It sure doesn't have to be that way. The legislators I've talked to have every intention of passing meaningful pro-life bills relatively quickly, while also dealing with the other important matters of the session.

In my dreams. It could be quick except for one reason. The current unrestricted right to kill babies through all nine months of pregnancy for any reason, including birth control, has long been the crown jewel of the national media. It's said that never see any articles discussing all the negative effects on women who have had abortions, such as regret, remorse, emotional trauma and the higher rate of breast cancer. One abortion really does equal one dead and one wounded.

The manipulation being displayed by the media is approaching truly stunning heights. Just the other day, the Lewiston Tribune editorial board said, "It isn't as if any of the bills to be introduced would outlaw aborting the life of a fetus either." Are they really saying they would be applauding if the bills came right out and banned all abortions? No. They would be squealing like a stuck pig.

The Times-News had two truly good editorials over the holiday season of Thanksgiving and Christmas. I was grateful to see them giving thanks for all the blessings God has given our state. And, they very appropriately gave their editorial space to Luke the physician and his account of the baby



Jesus on Christmas Day.

Fortunately, abortion wasn't even a consideration, and the baby grew up (despite the evil King Herod's frantic attempt at infanticide). His miracles and demonstrations of deity literally stunned the Roman Empire and beyond. Jesus the Messiah has many truths he passionately tells. But none is more important to him than his love for children. In fact, his statement that it would be better for a millstone to be tied around one's neck and to be thrown into the sea than to face the consequences after hurting the little child is a timeless promise.

That is why I was saddened to see The Times-News forget Christmas and call for no action on limiting abortion this year in the Legislature. They can't have it both ways! Either give full assent to the King of Kings and his incredible principles or quit being a hypocrite at Christmas.

Hypocrisy should not be an option in an honest debate. The Idaho Statesman and the Lewiston Tribune have both tried to make the argument that "only three or four abortions exist every year in Idaho, therefore it's not a big deal." The abortionists that do remain are very capable of killing and traumatizing nearly 2,000 little kids and their mothers, respectively, every year in Idaho. No big deal! Turn the tables. Imagine that three or four executionists were given the legal right by some deranged nut

to hunt down and kill 2,000 liberal media types around the nation every year. Would it be addressed in the next Legislature? Would gallons of ink be spilled protesting "this grave injustice?" Why is it a big deal only when it affects us personally?

Marin Luther King's life can be summed up in a very simple procedure. Until there is freedom for all, there is freedom for no one. To Idaho's liberal media, that really should include little children.

I do realize that I have been painting with a broad brush about Idaho's media and that some do represent Idaho's values. Some do recognize that killing a partially born baby is incredibly wrong. Some do know that many women are unnecessarily hurting. For those who feel this way, the time is now to come forward and publicly debate this atrocity. Publish the truth: Be counted as one who stood up in this great opportunity of 1998 by helping to pass meaningful pro-life legislation.

For those in the liberal media, Ronald Reagan took a point of view when he called communism "an evil empire." But his incredible call for the wall to come down got the job done. Please, get over your love affair with killing children before your "empire" comes down around you as well. Frankly, King Herod would be proud of America's culture of death that currently exists. God's vast display of patience continues to allow our nation to exist. With one little word, he could bring it all down.

Why not give credence to the principles of the baby in the manger before it's too late?

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## LETTERS

### No new teaching techniques

After reading the news article, "Fund will channel millions into new teaching techniques," I said to myself, "There are no new techniques. The complete specialized teaching program was discarded by Idaho in 1951."

Albion State Normal, later named Southern Idaho College of Education, as well as Lewiston State Normal, was abandoned by the Jordan administration under the guise of "economy."

In 1951, many letters of protest and editors predicted that the "children will suffer" because of this move. Others indicated that this administration was shortsighted and not considering the welfare of the children.

I admire the Albertson Foundation and other charitable donations for better teaching. It seems the only way to have specialized teacher training is by private means, since governments will not.

Many notable graduates from Albion State (former U.S. Education Secretary Terrell Bell, who hit against a brick wall in trying to reform education from that post. If it hadn't been for Albion, he said he would not have been able to go to college. It was the only one he could afford and served him well. Alumni, today, continue to comment on "fond memories" and "excellent faculty" in the yearly alumni newsletter and when they meet each year for a reunion in Albion.

The news article said this will be a "brand new facility" and indicated it could put Idaho on the map. Albion State Normal was on the map during its 57 years of existence. School administrators were so impressed with the results of its methods that they always requested Albion graduates. Surrounding states sought after these

teachers, making better offers than Idaho.

The article said that practice teaching would be extended to a full year at Boise State University. Albion had "on campus" apprenticeship training all during the second year as part of a comprehensive two-year course for elementary teachers. Later, it became a four-year to also train high school teachers. As for World War II, it accommodated GIs very well, who had fought for freedom only to come home and have their school taken away.

In 1950, Idaho gave a land grant for normal schools to be used only for such. Was the law broken or just "gotten around" somehow?

Want to know about master teacher training of yesterday? I invite you to visit the Albion Historical Museum on the old campus. Call my number, 673-6213, for an appointment.

VERENE L. POWELL  
Custodian  
Albion

### Pomerelle offers great skiing

I want everyone to know what a great deal Pomerelle Ski Resort is and how helpful the owners and staff are. They skied a large group of fifth-graders from Perrine Elementary School on Jun. 15 and showed us a great time. The skiing is superb, the facilities are clean and in good repair, every employee is smiling and helpful, and the owners, John and Judy Barrows, do everything they can to make the skiing the best deal in this part of the country. We are privileged to have an accessible and affordable place for winter recreation so close to the Magic Valley. I heartily recommend it to all.

MARK L. BROWNE  
Twin Falls

### Both GOP and Dems have integrity

How can Bill Chisholm make statements like he did in the paper and actually get away with them?

To say all people in the GOP are shortsighted and irresponsible and just care about the bottom line is one of the most irresponsible statements I have ever heard. Just look at what is happening in the Clinton administration (lovesick boy). Talk about a party with no morality.

Bill, please run for office so I can vote for the other person. I am glad that your views are in the minority and that the majority of the Democrats have high morals and lots of integrity, the same as the GOP.

I guess there are a few losers in each party and you happen to be one.

TIM WILLIAMS  
Twin Falls

### District 411 deserves support

Re: Plant facilities levy, District 411 I want the continuation of the plant facilities levy for School District

### LETTERS

411. What I cannot support, however, is the idea that the state of Idaho should support those school districts who have elected to let their school buildings deteriorate or who will not support a bond election to build new buildings when needed.

It is my feeling that a School Board should be able to convince its patron taxpayers to pass a bond election for new buildings. If the patrons choose not to build, then the School Board should initiate flex schedules and/or year-round classes to maximize the use of the buildings it already has.

Twin Falls District 411 has done a good job of caring for its buildings. Let's continue to do so by supporting continuation of this plant facilities levy for another 10 years.

JOHN R. BONNETT  
Twin Falls

### Time to stop arming our enemies

Did our world-government promoting Council on Foreign Relations command State Department help create Saddam Hussein's military weapons?

Fareed Zakaria, editor of "Foreign Affairs" (CFR publication), said in a Sept. 6, 1996, Newsweek commentary entitled, "Thank goodness for a villain," that "if Saddam Hussein did not exist, we would have to invent him, and the United States needs to be the region's balancer."

During the Gulf War, American pilots risked death to bomb an Iraqi missile research facility we help build. Stephen Bryen, Reagan Administration former Defense Undersecretary, told Time magazine, "We created this monster."

We transferred (on credit) to Iraq war development materials, including poison gas, biological, nuclear and ballistic missiles.

Apparently, it was planned that Saddam would provide the excuse for American involvement in the United Nations' "peacekeeping" operations.

The solution is to stop arming our enemies, bring troops home and withdraw from the United Nations. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

Cartoon strip by Gary Trudeau and Bruce Tinsley. Characters are talking about a "CULTURE IDOL" and "NOT TO MENTION REALLY DEAD".

# Officer killed during drug investigation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A patrol officer was shot to death and two vice officers were wounded as they raided a home that neighbors said was stocked with high-powered weapons.

After a 2 1/2-hour standoff Tuesday afternoon, police fired 17 rounds into the house, knocked down the already-wounded suspect with a beanbag gun and drove him away raked and bleeding on the tailgate of an armored SWAT van.

Police spokesman Cliff Madison said the three officers, working on a drug investigation, went to the home in southeast Portland just after 7 p.m.

Five officers entered the house and exchanged gunfire with the suspect, Steven Douglas Dons, a 37-year-old with a criminal record who was wounded in the chest and abdomen and remained hospitalized today.

Colleen Waibel, 44, a six-year, police veteran, was hit above and below her vest. She became the first female officer killed in the line of duty in Portland.

Officer Kim Kist, 39, a 15-year veteran, was wounded in the chest



Portland, Ore., police officers pause at the scene of a shooting Tuesday where one female officer was killed, another female officer was critically injured and a male officer was slightly injured as they forced their way through the door of a home that neighbors say was stocked with high-powered weapons.

and arm despite wearing a bullet-proof vest. She was upgraded to serious condition this morning. Trauma surgeon Dr. Linda Erwin said it appeared the man used a high-powered assault weapon because the way the bullets penetrated her vest.

A third officer, a police sergeant, was treated at the scene for a gunshot wound to the hand. Dons, who had worked at a gas station and car wash across the street, often bragged about his connection to drugs and weapons, acquaintances said.

"If someone made him mad — he could take them off this Earth," former co-worker Dave Shaddon said.

# State attorneys question safety of facility and its neighbors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah state attorneys were in the unenviable position Wednesday of questioning the safety of military and commercial installations in the state's west desert to make a case against a proposed nuclear waste storage facility.

Attorneys continued to bombard the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with dozens of arguments against putting nuclear waste in Utah's Skull Valley. A panel of administrative judges is holding a preliminary hearing this week to determine which of the arguments should be considered during the NRC's lengthy analysis of the facility.

The dump would store spent nuclear reactor fuel on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation in the state's west desert, 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

State attorneys told the NRC on Wednesday that despite safeguards, the high-risk facilities, including the Deseret Chemical Depot and Dugway Proving Ground, "create a potentially volatile community of institutions," state attorney Connie Nakahara said.

"A number of dangerous scenarios are possible, given the existence of these facilities in the same general area," Nakahara told the panel.

Another potential concern raised by the state was the proximity of Hill Air Force Base. Just weeks ago, two F-16 crashes occurred in two days in the west desert. The state also cited a recent incident in which a cruise missile was accidentally deployed during a training mission.

"Any incident such as these could have potentially catastrophic effects," Nakahara said. Attorneys for Private Fuel Storage (PFS), the consortium that wants to build the private storage facility, and for the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes said the state's scenarios were far-fetched.

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# Army says no exposure from chemical leak

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A leak inside the pilot facility for the nation's chemical arms destruction plant resulted in no exposure to workers or the environment.

Army spokesman Jon Petrebone said Wednesday that nerve agent vapor was detected at a laboratory hood inside a ventilated area of the Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

None of the vapor, which was

exhausted into the lab's filtering system, escaped into the atmosphere. At the location of the leak, agent levels were well below allowable exposure levels, Petrebone said.

As part of the facility's standard safety protocols, however, 10 workers in the area were taken to the CAMDS clinic to be screened.

"They had not been exposed. It was simply a precautionary mea-

sure," Petrebone said.

The CAMDS site, located in a remote western Utah desert area about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, was a prototype for the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility, which began destroying the nation's chemical weapons stockpile in August 1996.

The \$600 million incinerator is located about a mile away from the CAMDS, and currently is shut down for maintenance.

# Tribe says South Dakota rule doesn't apply

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Nez Perce tribal leaders are disappointed with the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling of tribal control over disputed South Dakota reservation land. But they say the decision will not diminish their jurisdiction over their own tribal land.

The high court this week ruled that 18,000 acres of the Yankton Sioux Tribe sold to non-Indians under an 1894 federal law are no longer Indian land.

Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Stedman Penny said the decision does not affect the existence or jurisdiction of the Idaho tribe regardless of claims by the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance.

The alliance has said it wants to resolve how much jurisdiction the tribe has over non-Indians living on reservation boundaries. "The Nez Perce Reservation boundaries were defined in our 1863 treaty with the United States and have been consistently recognized since that time," Penny said in a statement.

"Unless and until there is a final decision by a court of competent jurisdiction which is binding on the Nez Perce Tribe, we consider those boundaries which have existed for the past 138 years to continue to exist," he declared.



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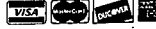
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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

**Arafat threatens to resign over stalled talks**

GAZA City, Gaza Strip — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has threatened to resign if the United States pressures him to accept Israel's skimpy territorial offer, aides said Wednesday, underscoring Palestinian gloom over the stalled peace process.

It was not clear how serious Arafat's threat was or if he was simply using it as a negotiating tool. Arafat has not groomed a successor and his resignation would likely bring the peace process to a complete halt — a scenario the United States would not want to see happen.

**Emergency workers to rid area of radiation**

MOSCOW — Russian emergency workers have located the source of radiation that has contaminated 30 acres in Chechnya and is still emitting dangerous levels of radiation, officials said Wednesday.

The source of the contamination is 50 feet off a highway outside the Chechen city of Argun and 6 to 8 inches underground, said Viktor Belsov, a spokesman for Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry.

It is emitting radiation at a rate of 200 reentgens an hour. An annual exposure to five reentgens of radiation is considered safe.

**Top Japanese finance officials resign**

TOKYO — Two top Finance Ministry officials offered their resignations Wednesday and a third reportedly committed suicide as repercussions spread from a bribery scandal that forced out Japan's finance minister.

The shake-up follows the arrests Monday of two ministry officials accused of tipping off banks about the ministry's "surprise" inspections, in exchange for gourmet dinners, golf outings and other lavish gifts.

Scrambling to recover credibility, the ministry announced Wednesday it was creating a supervisory panel to crack down on illicit dealings between bureaucrats and banks. Critics say the Finance Ministry's lax oversight is a big reason why Japan's banks have become saddled with bad debts.

**India condemns 26 in Gandhi's murder.**

POGNAMALLEE, India — A mammoth conspiracy trial ended with convictions Wednesday for all 26 people tried in the 1991 suicide bombing that killed former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the political heir of India's Nehru-Gandhi dynasty. All 26 were ordered hanged.

"The nation stands vindicated," declared D.R. Karthikeyan, the federal police officer who led the investigation.

Compiled from wire reports

**Drug smuggler in jail**

KOMIOTINI, Greece (AP) — A 23-year-old American was sentenced to 11 1/2 years in prison Wednesday for smuggling 12 1/2 ounces of Turkish heroin into Greece.

Laura Paige Van Maanen, a clothes designer from San Francisco, was convicted and sentenced on the same day by a three-member appeals court in this northern border city. The court also ordered her to pay a \$18,000 fine.

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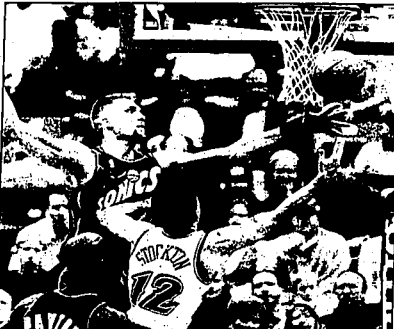




SPORTS

Walker beats Webber twice; Celtics win USU coaches earn bonuses for bowl trip

BOSTON (AP) - A day after taking the final spot on the All-Star team from Chris Webber...



Seattle SuperSonics center Jim McIlwaine blocks a shot put up by Utah Jazz guard John Stockton Wednesday during the first quarter in Salt Lake City.

With the game tied at 102, the Celtics inbounded the ball to Chauncey Billups...

Webber had 14 points, eight rebounds, seven assists and five blocked shots...

Pistons 91, Magic 86
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Grant Hill had 29 points and 12 rebounds...

Indiana Pacers won their fourth straight game...

Best's driving layout started a 5-0 Indiana run at the start of overtime...

Reggie Miller had 15 points for the Pacers, including a jumper with 14 seconds left in overtime that clinched the win.

MIAMI - Tim Hardaway scored 15 of his 27 points in the final period and the Miami Heat strengthened their grip on first place in the Atlantic Division...

MIAMI - Tim Hardaway scored 15 of his 27 points in the final period and the Miami Heat strengthened their grip on first place in the Atlantic Division by beating the New York Knicks.

On Tuesday, Feierek heard testimony from three people who were close to the attack. Guard Muggsy Bogues was participating in a drill with Sprewell...

Feierek and NBA lawyers reportedly were angry about comments by Billy Hunter, head of the players' union...

In a Monday interview aired Wednesday on Fox Sports, Hunter said the Warriors actually want to terminate Sprewell's contract.

"In fact, they were attempting to orchestrate a trade when they received word that the NBA, instead to suspend him; he said, 'That caused them to change their whole plan.'"

Hunter also said NBA commissioner David Stern was looking to set an example.

"There's a strong possibility that was the situation," Hunter told Fox. "In the case of someone like Sprewell, he's what we would characterize as a second-order offender."

Hunter said Tuesday he hopes Feierek lifts the suspension when he rules by mid-March at the latest.

Feierek said he is not concerned about reinstating Sprewell's Warrior contract because he would recoup much of the loss, if not all of it, by signing with another team.

"It's really scary, especially for guys with bad tempers, like myself," Coles said. "Sometimes you just lose it. Unfortunately, it was a situation where he just let it a little bit. We all know what can happen now, so we've just got to be careful."

of series, which Miami won after a fight in Game 5 that led to the suspension of five Knicks and Miami's P.J. Brown.

Miami increased its lead over second-place New York to three games. The teams meet again Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

Allan Houston scored 27 points for the Celtics, with left guard Chris Childs with a concussion when he was accidentally knicked in the back of the head by Miami's Eric Murdock.

Spurs 109, Clippers 86
SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio's three 7-footers - David Robinson, Tim Duncan and Will Perdue - combined for 60 points and 36 rebounds...

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Maurice Taylor scored 18 points for the Clippers, who lost their sixth straight.

SuperSonics 101, Jazz 93
SALT LAKE CITY - Vin Baker had 28 points and 10 rebounds as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Utah Jazz Wednesday.

Dan Schlemmer added 19 points for the Sonics, who made eight 3-pointers.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 27 points and 15 rebounds, while John Stockton had 14 points and 14 assists.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Utah State coaches collected nearly \$40,000 in bonuses for making it to last month's Humanitarian Bowl.

Even before the game, Smith and six of his nine assistants had accepted coaching positions at the University of Cincinnati in Boise.

Smith's contract stipulated that he and his coaches would receive a month's salary for any conference championship or bowl game.

USU won the 1997 Big West "title" after being beaten by the University of Cincinnati in the bowl game, 35-19.

According to records from the USU controller's office - obtained by The Herald Journal - Logan through the state's Government Records and Access Management Act - Smith's nine assistants received between \$2,458 and \$4,483 each.

The controller's office said it is not aware of anyone else in the athletic department receiving a bonus or other awards for the bowl.

The athletic department said the bonus money came from the \$150,000 travel budget for the game.

But there wasn't enough money in the travel budget to send the entire university marching band to Boise to play in the bowl game. Even with \$8,768 from the student services department, only 100 of the 150 members got to travel to Boise.

"This could have been a more positive experience for the kids," said John Cody Birdwell, the band director. "Bowl games are supposed to be a positive experience, and this was probably not as positive as it could have been."

Smith's decision to coach during the bowl game reportedly caused some dissent among players. The newspaper says two team voters were taken on whether to support Smith as coach for the game.

The outcome of the votes was not disclosed, but Smith and his assistants were on the sidelines in Boise.

It will be months before USU learns from the Big West Conference whether it gained or lost money on the bowl, but spokesmen said the university might break even.

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Sprewell, Carlesimo meet face-to-face during hearing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - For the first time since the attack that rocked the NBA, Lattrell Sprewell and coach P.J. Carlesimo met face to face Wednesday during a hearing over whether Sprewell's punishment was unduly severe.

It was kind of odd, because Carlesimo had never met Lattrell Sprewell, one of several Warrior players who testified.

Spencer said he was in the hearing room for two hours and testified for about an hour.

"It was rather intense," he said, but added he couldn't talk about the content of his testimony.

Carlesimo and forward Joe Smith were the first from the Warriors to arrive on the second day of the closed arbitration hearing, and Smith testified. It wasn't known whether Carlesimo had begun his testimony by late Wednesday.

The hearing was held in Seattle Wednesday night. Smith, Sprewell's close friend, said as he entered the hearing that he was glad to finish his testimony.

The sessions are closed and arbitrator John Feierek, dean of the Fordham Law School, has issued a gag order. The sessions

ended Friday in Portland and resumed next week in New York. Carlesimo offered only a "Good morning, gentlemen" as he entered the office building where the hearing is being held. Sprewell slipped in through a back entrance.

Sprewell apologized to Carlesimo by phone last week but the two had not been in the same room together since practice Dec. 1. At the time, the saragard choked Carlesimo and threatened to kill him, and attacked the coach again.

The NBA threw Sprewell out of the league for a year and the Warriors terminated the remaining three years of his contract, worth nearly \$25 million.

Sprewell's former Warrior teammates are squarely behind his bid to lessen the severity of his punishment.

"I'm not condoning what he did," Binbo Coles said. "But I think it was really a tough penalty to put on a guy like him."

Speaking after the Warriors' 82-78 win over Portland on Tuesday night, Smith said he has talked with Sprewell several

times since the attack. "He's like a brother to me," Smith said. "He realizes he was wrong for what he did and he apologized for it."

On Tuesday, Feierek heard testimony from three people who were close to the attack. Guard Muggsy Bogues was participating in a drill with Sprewell, while assistant coach Bob Staak and conditioning coach Mark Grabow pulled Sprewell from Carlesimo.

Sprewell contends his second attack did not constitute an assault because he was stopped before any punch connected.

Feierek and NBA lawyers reportedly were angry about comments by Billy Hunter, head of the players' union, as he arrived at the hearing on Fox Sports. Hunter checked out of his hotel and left town later Tuesday.

In a Monday interview aired Wednesday on Fox Sports, Hunter said the Warriors actually want to terminate Sprewell's contract.

"In fact, they were attempting to orchestrate a trade when they received word that the NBA, instead to suspend him; he said, 'That caused them to change their whole plan.'"

Hunter also said NBA commissioner David Stern was looking to set an example.

"There's a strong possibility that was the situation," Hunter told Fox. "In the case of someone like Sprewell, he's what we would characterize as a second-order offender."

Hunter said Tuesday he hopes Feierek lifts the suspension when he rules by mid-March at the latest.

Feierek said he is not concerned about reinstating Sprewell's Warrior contract because he would recoup much of the loss, if not all of it, by signing with another team.

"It's really scary, especially for guys with bad tempers, like myself," Coles said. "Sometimes you just lose it. Unfortunately, it was a situation where he just let it a little bit. We all know what can happen now, so we've just got to be careful."

BASKETBALL NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Boston, New York, and Los Angeles.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing tennis, basketball, and other sports events on TV and radio, including Australian Open, NBA games, and college basketball.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing ski resorts, including locations like Aspen, Vail, and Breckenridge, with details on lifts and terrain.

TRANSACCIONS

Table listing real estate transactions, including property addresses, sale prices, and agents.

SCORES AND STATS

Table listing scores and statistics for various sports events, including basketball, football, and tennis.





AROUND THE VALLEY

Flu season hits the area hard

Gooding County agenda includes zoning items

Retirement, nursing homes take special measures after deaths in '94

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today, and the public is invited.

Three executive sessions concerning judgment matters will set the agenda. Planning and zoning matters complete the morning session.

TWIN FALLS - Flu is the suspect in the illness of more than half the residents at an area nursing home since last month.

That's a dramatic sign that influenza and its imposters are making their way through the region and state. And flu season is far from over.

Of the 136 residents at the unidentified nursing home, 78 became ill, public health nurse Maggi Machala reported Wednesday to the board of the South Central District Health Department.

One case was positively identified as influenza type A. Nursing home administrators were not sure whether the person had received a shot to prevent the illness, she said. They do suspect the flu was spread by a caregiver.

Because of the large number of illnesses, the administration is instituting changes, such as better tracking of which residents have had flu shots and

offering free flu shots to all staff members, Machala said. The Centers for Disease Control recommend all nursing home workers receive the preventative shot.

Since flu season started this winter, 83 cases of influenza type A were identified by the state laboratory statewide, Machala said. There are probably more than other laboratories have identified.

Flu carries an infamous reputation in Twin Falls County.

The death rate for flu and pneumonia was the highest in Idaho in 1994, largely because residents of nursing homes and retirement centers weren't getting flu shots, the health director reported.

As a result, the health department has been working with nursing homes and retirement centers to improve the rate of flu shots among older people, including the nursing home with the face number of flu cases, Machala said.

A flu-like disease also swept through

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Cassia board considers shutting down kindergarten

THE CHASE ENDS

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board is entertaining a proposal from district administration to close Springdale Kindergarten at the end of this school year.

Declo kindergartners and two teachers would be relocated to Declo Elementary School. Burley students along with the rest of the staff and the current principal, Irma Bushman, would move to a wing at Mountain View School in Burley.

Proponents of the plan claim the district could save several thousand dollars by cutting bus time, custodial and secretarial services and maintenance on the Springdale facility, which is more than 70 years old.



Twin Falls police apprehend Donald Shane Brink of Twin Falls after he crashed the car he was driving on Fifth Avenue North Wednesday. Police say they chased Brink three blocks before he lost control of the car. Police had a warrant to arrest him on a charge of violating parole.

Dietrich officials to discuss after-school program

Chase ends in capture of man wanted for violating his parole

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the business room, and the meeting is open to the public.

Items on the agenda include facilities, signing the driver's education contract, an after-school program, mailing to the Legislature and the shop-use policy.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Police report said.

Brink got as far as three blocks before oversteering a left turn at Fifth Street North and Fifth Avenue North, the report said. The rear end of the Mustang convertible fish-tailed, and the right rear tire hit the curb, breaking the tire, rim and hub from the axle.

Brink wasn't wearing a seat belt and was shaken up in the wreck, the report said. He was dazed when officers approached the car to arrest him.

Police found methamphetamine and a syringe on Brink, the report said.

Officers lay Brink face-down and handcuffed in the street waiting for medics to take him to the hospital. Brink was treated and released to police, who booked him into Twin Falls County Jail.

Brink went to prison on a burglary conviction and violated his parole on that charge, police say. Wednesday, he collected additional charges of felony attempted to elude a police officer, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamine.

Officers found a handgun and drug paraphernalia in the car, the report said.

Public can speak when Blaine commissioners meet

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Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday. The public is welcome.

An open public comment session is first on the agenda. A probation department update, consent to a diligent application will follow. Commissioners' discussion and a jail inspection will conclude the morning agenda.

A plan amendment application for the Picabo Townsite on Davenport Street opens the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. A planning and zoning general discussion, public hearing and commissioners' discussion complete the meeting.

Ketchum council will consider zoning changes

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall for a public hearing on proposed zoning amendments regarding the community core district.

Unfinished business will cover the Parking Study Committee's recommendations on the community core district, and discussion of right-of-way encroachments including signs and utility lines in the community core. An inventory of right-of-way encroachments on Main Street and Sun Valley Road will be presented.

In new business, council members will consider Ketchum Corner Partners' request to locate awnings within the right of way in front of 280 Second St. W. Ketchum Central Park's application to subdivide 135 and 139 Second into 10 condominium units; and John and Karin Davis' application to subdivide 913 Third Ave. N. in Rocking Ranch No. 2 Subdivision.

The council will review plans for construction of a street equipment and sand storage building and announce the next public meeting will be Feb. 17, because Feb. 16 is a legal holiday.

The council will consider ordinances regarding nuisances in the city, adopting the 1997 Uniform Building Code, granting Geoffrey Schultz (dba Sun Valley Hosts) a nonexclusive franchise to operate luxury limousines, granting Scott Brashears (dba A-1 Taxi) a nonexclusive franchise to operate taxis and authorizing a right-of-way agreement with Ketchum Corner Partners.

An executive session to discuss litigation, personnel and land acquisition may conclude the meeting.

Blaine County computerizes school paperwork, touts savings in tax dollars

By Julie Casoy Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Disenchant the Blaine County School District launched into the information age with a districtwide computer network, linking every classroom and school office, the School Board followed.

Each member of the Blaine County School Board was given a laptop, in the hopes that a paper trail could become an electronic data trail. This past month, the board's paperwork went to disk.

Rather than paper publishing School Board packets, the material goes on disk. Before each meeting, board members are mailed a single disk with updated materials, except for materials for closed executive sessions, said board clerk Cathy Zaccardi. "It's a real time-saver and an efficient way to do business. It saves on paper costs, copying time and mailing," Zaccardi said.

In light months, Zaccardi would complete 50 to 75-page packets, and 70 to 90 pages in heavier months.

"As you can see, taking advantage of the technology will save taxpayers' money," she said.

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Still time to gain health insurance

The Times-News

BOISE - Regardless of your health, you can obtain health insurance - if you sign up within the next 15 days or so.

Starting Feb. 1, employers are allowed an enrollment period to obtain coverage under the 3-year-old Individual Health Insurance Availability Act, the Idaho Department of Insurance said. The application deadline is Feb. 14.

Even if you suffer from a pre-existing condition, you can't be turned down for insurance. However, only about 15 companies in the state are mandated to offer the plans, and there are some restrictions for the preexisting conditions. The costs also differ among the companies.

"This is for people who didn't have previous coverage," said Joan Krosch, health insurance coordinator with the department in Boise.

People who have had previous health coverage can apply any time of the year, and the insurance carrier must offer at least a basic standard or catastrophic plan, she said.

Under one plan, there is a \$2,500 deductible and a 50 percent copayment with a \$25,000 annual coverage limit for the company. Another plan offers a \$1,000 deductible, 80 percent copayment and a \$100,000 annual coverage limit for the company. In both plans, there is a \$5,000 cap on out-of-pocket expenses for the consumer, including the deductible.

A second open-enrollment period starts July 1.

A 1995 Blue Cross of Idaho study showed 150,000 Idahans or 13.6 percent of the population did not have health insurance. The national average is 15.2 percent.

Prior to the state act, people who had previous coverage could not qualify for coverage because insurance companies knew the premiums would not cover the costs, carriers say.

The Insurance Department doesn't have information about the number of people who have gained access to coverage because of the law, Krosch said.

For more information on your local health insurance agent, or the Idaho Department of Insurance at 431-4300.

Paul students hear about puberty with their parents

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# For some folks, computer crash year has already begun

The Associated Press

So much for the "year 2000" glitch that will pump up the world's computers two years from now. The next millennium already has arrived for a small but growing number of frustrated consumers and businesses.

Moviegoers used to paying with credit cards recently discovered a feature missing from newly-issued "accept cards" expiring in 2000 and later.

In upstate New York, Corning Inc.'s computer system for pressing supply contracts crashed because the technology couldn't read a couple of zeros in three-year contracts.

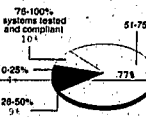
Some insurers refuse to issue policies such as property and casualty longer than one or two years for fear their computers can't process them.

Some long have warned of a massive computer glitch when many of the world's older computer systems transfer the first day of 2000 into 2010. That's because, to save digital space, dates in billions of line of computer code were shortened to include only the last two digits.

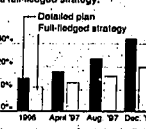
Thus, after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, 1999, computers

## 2000 problem

Of 108 major employers surveyed, 87 percent expect more than 100 of their systems to be 76-100% systems tested and compliant by Jan. 1, 1999.



But only 33 percent have a detailed plan in place and only 20 percent have begun implementing a full-fledged strategy.



That haven't been juggled may think that government benefits have expired and mortgage payments are way overdue. Some doomsayers predict air traffic could stall, nuclear power plants may shut off and taxpayers could be assessed penalties for failing to pay taxes dating back a century.

U.S. businesses are spending a staggering \$440 billion to fix the problem, estimates Standish Group International, a high-tech research group based in Dennis, Mass. Much of the money goes for high-paid outside consultants to pore through millions of lines of computer code to identify problem dates, assess whether it's necessary to reprogram or replace the computers or software, extensively test the changes, then actually implement them.

But the process is taking too long. Already, 8 of 108 large companies and other organizations in a random survey have experienced a computer failure related to 2000, according to industry consultancy Cap Gemini America.

The scattered snags could grow into wider outages a year before the millennium — The first business day of a work week in many parts of the world in an advance, from projecting profits to booking halls. "You'll see more and more of these little instances" at 1999 news, said Bruce Hall of Trigent Software Inc., a year 2000 consultancy based in Southborough, Mass.

Typical is Corning, which writes multi-year contracts for chemicals and other raw materials to smooth out fluctuations in supply and prices. But last summer, they will have to depend entirely on their monthly Social

The Associated Press

DENVER — You've 55 years old and you haven't saved a dime toward retirement.

If you're in this situation, it's not time to panic. But it is time to start doing something. And that something is most likely going to cause a little financial pain.

"The tough decision for people at this stage is are they willing to replace their living standard now in order to avoid a much more drastic diminishing-of-their-living-standard-at-retirement?" says Jim Stone, an academic associate and retirement expert at the College for Financial Planning.

For example, take a couple, both age 55, earning \$50,000 a year, with no company retirement plan (nearly half of working Americans don't have a company retirement plan).

Stone calculates that with exemptions and deductions totaling \$14,000, the couple (in the 15 percent income tax bracket) pay annual federal income taxes of around \$5,400. After taxes, they're left with roughly \$44,600 in net operating income.

## A few tips

For those who might find higher levels of sacrifice too severe, retirement financial expert Jim Stone suggests additional ways people can help build their retirement savings.

Cl Budget. Find areas where you are wasting money and invest the savings.

Cl Work an extra job. Put the money exclusively toward retirement.

Cl Work part-time during retirement. (However, if you make too much money, it can reduce your Social Security benefits.)

Cl Retire later. If you don't have the money saved to retire comfortably on, you may simply have to continue working past your planned retirement age.

Cl Sell your home. Under the new tax law, couples can sell their home and protect up to \$500,000 in profit from tax. You could then rent or buy a smaller home and invest the profit you have left over.

Cl Look at the insurance. You may have built up a sizable cash-value account in your permanent-life insurance policy. It's probably not paying more than 6 percent. Stone says, "You could pull some of this money out and invest it at a higher rate."

Security check, which will be around \$1,000 a month, or \$12,000 a year. That's quite a drop from \$33,650!

So what to do? Stone recommends that the couple should each open an individual retirement account (IRA) and contribute the maximum annual deductible amount — \$2,000, or \$1,000 if they should invest another \$4,000 in a variable annuity. They won't save through their contributions to this social savings plan, but his earnings will at least grow tax free.

By opening the deductible IRAs, the couple will save \$1,000 in taxes. They could then invest their tax savings in the same variable annuity. Their total annual

investments have now gone from zero to \$8,000. Stone assumes that the couple earns 12 percent a year on their retirement investments. That's a little aggressive, he admits, but not impossibly so if the investments are predominantly in stocks. At this rate of return, the couple will build a nest egg of \$169,029 by the time they reach age 65.

This aggressive savings plan comes at a price, of course. The couple will be forced to live the next decade on a reduced standard of living of around \$36,600 (\$36,600-\$8,000 in IRA and annuity contributions).

The upside is that at retirement they can begin withdrawing. Please see RETIRE, Page C6

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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## MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, etc.

## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 active on the American Stock Exchange. Market indexes are 1.15% higher. Stocks in boldface type changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Spokane firm closes retail stores

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Computer products supplier Egghead Inc. is closing the retail stores that fueled its rise in the late 1980s and early 1990s. The firm says it will focus on sales over the Internet. Egghead said Wednesday it will close all 80 of its retail stores nationwide, lay off about 600 of its 8,000 employees and change its name to egghead.com Inc. to reflect its new direction.

The reorganization is the latest in a series of cutbacks for Egghead, once among the nation's biggest retail...

Egghead's retail stores will shut down over the next few months, along with a distribution center at Sacramento, Calif., chairman and CEO George P. Orban said.

Earnings, Clinton keep market on upward trend

Market in brief
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Analysts said the release of strong earnings and investors' faith in President Clinton's State of the Union address were contributing factors to the market's broad strength.
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Semiconductor companies led the technology sector's broad rise. Washington sent stocks 2 1/2 to 3 1/4, Texas Instruments led 3 1/8 to 55 1/8, and...

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Students tune up their instruments

JEROME - Eleven Jerome eighth-grade students have been chosen to attend the music honor clinic at O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.

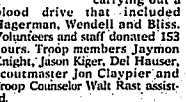


Jerome eighth-grade students chosen to attend the Music Honor Clinic are, back row from left, Craig Draper, Kiel Thibault, Jill Peters, Grant McCracken, Casey Emerson and Tyler Layne.

In the front, Maggie Cox, Heather DeBilleck, Chase Hills, Lindsay McLymond and Chris Lancaster.

for your outstanding work. The concert will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle service project. Potter earned 27 badges, which qualifies him for a bronze medal.



Jesse Tschannen

Tschannen is 18 and a senior at Wendell High School. He played basketball for A.U. of Magic Valley, made All-Conference Defensive Back this year and was chosen as Player of the Year for Wendell High School.

The following sponsors who adopted families for Christmas: The Magic Bowl and bowlers, the members of the Wringart Connection, the Bunsy Soropinzists and Chris Caudron.

DIANA JONES, Magic Valley Chapter, Wishing Star Foundation, Twin Falls.

Salvation Army reports success

The smoke has cleared, and once again we have concluded a successful Christmas season. Through the generous support of the people in this valley, we were able to meet the needs of 704 families.

This was made possible through the generosity and goodwill given to us for this special effort. The needs know no season.

On behalf of The Salvation Army employees, volunteers and the advisory board, we sincerely thank the folks who joined in support of us in 1997.

CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS, Corps Officer, The Salvation Army, Twin Falls.

Communities join to fill local need

The Times-News recently published an article about Shane Or's journey home. I want to add my thanks to the neighbors, friends, and acquaintances who have helped him.

I grew up in Hazelton and was proud when I saw how the small communities of Hazelton and Eden came together and raised thousands of dollars for Shane.

DAN DOUGLAS, Twin Falls.

Station gives listeners a choice

Thanks, KART, for giving us an alternative music station. My hope for your new year is that you get new listeners every day.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.

Buhl Rotary Club Meets on Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center.

Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

Bingo Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

Empire Pockets Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 25 (nonprofit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

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

Meets at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Jerome American Legion.

Magic Valley Square Dance Club

Will meet to dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

Will hold a square dance workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Gil's Hall, 215 W. 100 S.

Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information, call the Al-Anon hotline at 734-3555.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Avalanche safety workshop planned

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division will present a workshop on avalanche safety and survival for this weekend.

A session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in room A05 of the Evergreen Building at CSI.

Steve Conger, lead avalanche forecaster for Station 249 of Utah Department of Transportation, will conduct the sessions.

Area scouts earn Eagle Scout award

HAGERMAN - Christopher Potter and Jesse Tschannen have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.

Family concerts set in Burley

BURLEY - Two free family concerts featuring motivational speaker and musical entertainer Steve James are planned for this week.

Elks schedule annual banquet

BURLEY - The Elks Annual Banquet/Daughter, Father/Son Banquet will begin with pictures from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at the lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

LETTERS OF THANKS

School helps dreams come true

We would like to thank the students and staff of the Immanuel Lutheran School for their contribution in helping to make a dream come true for a young Valley child who wished to go to Disneyland.

THANKS

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FAMILY LIFE

# Fiance's food complaints may lead to rotten marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Crushed in Arlington, Texas," regarding her fiance's constant complaints about her cooking, struck a note with me.

Several years ago, I, too, was involved with a man who did not like my cooking—I was shocked and hurt by his criticisms. Like "Crushed," I tried altering the recipes to correct the faults he pointed out, but he always found something else to criticize. I eventually understood that his complaints were his way of expressing dissatisfaction with ME, and he didn't have the nerve to address the real issues directly.

Needless to say, I sent him on his way—without a doggy bag. Abby, your advice to "Crushed" missed the point. Instead of giving up or restricting an activity she loves, she should question whether her fiance's criticisms make some sense. It's not about their relationship. Perhaps he controls others through fault-finding, or cannot admit that she has talents and skills to match his own. For, the issue must be dealt with before they marry, because it won't improve with time. She may be trying to please someone, but for some reason, can never be pleased. Abby, she needs to know that now, not later.

**—STILL COOKING**  
IN SAN FRANCISCO  
**DEAR STILL COOKING:** I've been peppered with salty letters from readers roasting me to not reading between the lines of the



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

letter from that frustrated young woman. And after reading your letter and the others that have come in, I've decided that perhaps my original answer could have used a "pinch" more incisive.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to "Crushed in Arlington, Texas" missed the bottom entirely! The man who complained about the writer's cooking is not going to change if they marry, he'll complain about many aspects of their life. I know, I WAS that man in my younger days, and I was not placated by improvements in my wife's endeavors. This is just one of many tools in a control freak's bag of tricks.

The only reason our marriage survived was my wife's willingness to challenge me on every complaint and not suffer quietly. I would not ask any woman to go through what my wife did to reach our present 42 years of life together. It's far too long to wait for a spouse to understand his problem.

My response to "Crushed" would have been: Ask yourself, will he change? Be honest. Will you be happy living with someone who will find fault no matter how hard you try? I suggest

a showdown with him if you're unwilling to end the relationship; do not enter into marriage with this unresolved. (Actually, my best feeling is that "Crushed" should end the relationship.)

Let's face it, Abby, isn't "finding fault" just another way for those control freaks among us to maintain control over others? Does it have anything to do with how well others perform? I think not. The problem is more serious than you indicated and should be treated as such.

—However, writing this letter does allow me to complain about you, so what does that say about me, Abby?

**—BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, AZUSA, CALIF.**  
**DEAR BEEN THERE, DONE THAT:** It says you cared enough about the woman who wrote to write and supplement what you felt was an inadequate response. And I'm printing your letter — so, what does that say about me?

**DEAR ABBY:** I noticed you wished Happy Hanukkah to your Jewish readers, and a Happy Kwanzaa to the African-American readers. Perhaps you would consider wishing a Happy Eid to your Muslim readers on Jan. 29. Thank you.

**—AZRA HAQIQE, LOUDONVILLE, N.Y.**  
**DEAR AZRA:** Thank you for the suggestion. Eid is the festive holiday that follows the month-long, dawn-to-dusk fast of Ramadan. To my Muslim readers, "Eid Al Fitr!"

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it's OK not to be accurate about the past if it makes you feel better about the present.

In an era when books with titles like "You Don't Understand," and "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" lay the blame for failed romances solely on a couple's failure to communicate with each other, and particularly on male reticence in verbalizing emotions, Karney's research indicates that the key to understanding why some marriages sour, and others don't, may be much more complex.

"The advice to husbands and wives to communicate better, puts a lot of blame and blame on couples," said Karney, who has interviewed several hundred couples about their marriages. "I say: If only you communicated better, you'd be happy. I don't think that's true, nor does the research show it to be true."

"I don't want to let men off the hook entirely," the social psychologist said. "Communication is important. But what interested me more was, where does good or bad communication come from? What we found was, it comes from satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the present, which in turn comes from comparisons with the remembered past."

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# Self-delusion helps marriages be happy

**Knight Ridder News Service**  
**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** — "Love. He knew what love was. Fire and flames for one year, ashes for twenty," thinks the embittered prince in Tomasi di Lampedusa's 1958 novel, "The Leopard," recalling its dismal marriage.

Insights like these can wreck a relationship, a University of Florida psychologist has theorized. After studying 20 years' worth of responses from women who were asked, over time, to rate how happily they were married.

Dr. Benjamin Karney discovered that memory is a tricky thing, and that the degree of present happiness depends largely on how skillfully we can delude ourselves about the past.

"Everyone starts out happy. Everyone wants to stay happy. But they still don't succeed for the most part. This struck me as puzzling," the UCLA graduate said. "We can keep religious and political beliefs lifelong with very little change in them. But our views on our marriage can shift a great deal as the years pass."

Karney discovered, after looking at a series of studies performed in the Los Angeles area spanning 27 years of research data, that people most likely to express happiness in their marriage over time were those who use their memory selectively to feel that the present is better than the recalled past. All marriages start at a high point, then gradually go downhill. If memories can persuade otherwise, the marriage has a better chance of lasting.

In short, happy marriages are based on a certain amount of self-delusion, the psychologist said. "When it comes to marital happiness, it's good to be able to tell your story you like to story to believe," Karney said. "And so,

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## Tracking the most dangerous game in Africa

I've always admired trackers who can read a story where others see nothing at all. Lots of people can find animal tracks, and some can tell which direction the animal was moving in — but a real tracker sees much more.

I've spent time with some good trackers over the years, following spoor along river banks, through snow, and across dusty flats. With an expert at my elbow, I've been able to reconstruct a few minutes of an animal's life.

**Input:** A mountain lion's tracks in tacky mud, lightly-set and closely spaced, abruptly deepen and the distance between them lengthens. Analysis: The big cat had been walking, but something — prey? danger? — made it quicken its pace.

**Subtler details also emerge:** One paw, with a deformed and, left shallower prints than the others — so the cat probably walked with a limp. The tracks are fairly fresh because they're on top of prints left by waterfowl that frequent the area.



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

Like I said, expert trackers see entire stories where others see nothing.

It's an interesting hobby, and hunting guides sometimes use their tracking skills to earn a living. For Gregg Stopforth, tracking was literally a matter of life and death.

I met Gregg and several of his friends in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, in 1991. I was passing through Natal Province, en route from Johannesburg to Durban, when our paths crossed at the university he was attending.

We played pool for a while, then had beers and steaks at a university club. Sometime around midnight, with a half moon hanging in the sky, we drove to the hills and hiked into a government nature preserve.

After our eyes adjusted to the darkness, we found our way to the top of a ragged band of cliffs. The lights of the city shimmered far below.

It was a time for quiet conversation, so we sat and began to share stories about ourselves.

"Like many South African men of my generation, Gregg had fought in a war in Angola. I heard a lot of Angolan War stories when I was in South Africa — stories of grenade attacks, mine traps, snipers, stories of men dying bravely and men dying like dogs."

Gregg's tale of tracking terrorists on the Namibian-Angolan frontier made the deepest impression on me.

A lanky guy with long hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Gregg didn't look like a fighting man. I'm sure Army life didn't agree with him, but he wanted to contribute and volunteered his services as a tracker. It was an odd request, because he was of European ancestry — and Army trackers were invariably "Bushman," a nomadic people from Namibia, Botswana and Angola. Their tracking ability is the stuff of legend.

It was a tough group to break into, but Gregg was motivated. Eventually, he was assigned to a four-man tracking detail. "We could always tell when we were getting close," Gregg said, "because the terrorists would drop their packs, then their clothes, and finally their water — but never their guns."

At times, the hunted men were so desperate they climbed onto barbed wire fences and shuffled along the wires — shredding their feet — in an effort to shake the trackers.

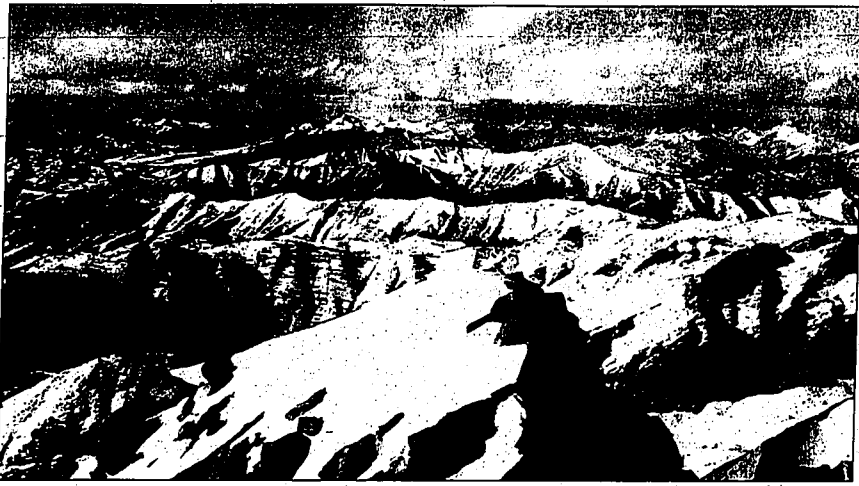
"These were moments when we had to be careful," Gregg continued, "because we were pushing them hard. They would turn and ambush us if they got a chance."

Gregg was equipped with little more than a canteen and a pistol, so an ambush was serious business. There were gunfights and Gregg watched men kill one another. Maybe he killed a few himself, he didn't say.

The war finally ended and Gregg returned to college, still a young man, but aged by the horrors of war.

"I'm glad we crossed paths."

Later in his African travels, Outdoors Editor William Brock worked as a canoe guide on the Orange River, which forms the border between South Africa and Namibia.



Afloat on a sea of mountains, Cobb Peak offers a commanding view into the wild heart of Idaho.

# SIREN SONG OF THE HEIGHTS

## Hansen alpinist climbs Idaho's Cobb Peak in winter

By Mark Weber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Idaho's license plates proclaim "Famous Potatoes," but it's the state's mountains that wind up on postcards and calendars.

Mountains dominate a large portion of Idaho, and in my case, they dominate a large portion of my thoughts. A few years ago, I got to thinking that the Pioneer Mountains just east of Ketchum were perfect for a winter climb.

The range is rocky, exposed, starkly beautiful and has many towering summits. I settled on Cobb Peak, which has a substantial ski approach, a hefty elevation gain and moderate climbing.

A few hours before the big day dawned, I was speeding across Idaho's high desert under a heavy sky with no stars visible. Leaving Highway 75 on East Fork Road, I wound past the old mining town of Triumph.

A couple of miles past Triumph, the road was choked off by snow — and my motorized journey came to an end. I readied myself for the long approach as the first fingers of dawn filtered through the clouds.

It felt good to finally get moving under my own steam. Long diagonal strides carried me up the valley past frozen beaver ponds, over meadows and through groves of quaking aspens and conifers.

The plan was to dump my skis and start climbing about six and a half miles from my car, at a point just below the western end of Cobb's north face.

At 11,550 feet, Cobb Peak rises nearly 4,300 vertical feet from its base. Strategically, it is the first in a triad of huge mountains.

Across the cirque and to the northeast lies Hyndman Peak — the highest in the Pioneers at 12,005 feet. To the east is 11,775-foot Old Hyndman Peak, which stands at the edge of a breathtakingly glaciated valley known as Wild Horse Canyon.

After caching my ski equipment, I began coming to grips with Cobb Peak.

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<http://www.magicalvalley.com>, and click on [NewsLinks](http://www.magicalvalley.com).

The angle eased when I reached the West Ridge, but I could see that it would steepen as I ascended. The summit was clear, but a menacing display of clouds had been moving eastward all morning. To the west, 10,000-foot peaks were completely engulfed — not a good sign for anyone aspiring to climb Cobb Peak.

Light snow began to fall as I worked through steeper ground higher on the ridge. Surmounting a large step that blocked my view to the summit, I was suddenly taken aback: Fractured rock slabs thrusting up from the crest were bisected by unerringly steep runnels of snow.

My resolve began to crumble and I spiraled into a familiar, almost schizophrenic debate between reason and emotion.

"I should stop here because it's too steep and exposed," said one side of my brain. "I've come too far to give up this easily. It can't be as difficult as it appears," the other side countered.

My apprehension succumbed to my determination, so I down-climbed for 30 feet on shattered rock — searching patiently for a traverse, around the rock barrier above. Burying my axe to its head, I kicked my boots into the steep snow and moved into the first runnel.

Snow had melted on the rocks above, and the resultant meltwater had run partway down the slope before refreezing. It was slick, nasty stuff, so my foot placements were tenuous.

At the edge of the runnel, I moved



Writer-climber Mark Weber takes the final steps to the summit of Cobb Peak in the Pioneers Mountains.

onto a rock spine and climbed upwards. The climbing was somewhat exposed, but there were good edges and my gloved fingers wrapped around nicely incut holds.

I scrambled back to the ridge, but had to descend a few more times to ease around other tricky sections. Every traverse was a little steeper and more exposed than the last one.

It was an dirty place, but I was moving

well and had a good feel for my surroundings. My fear and anxiety were replaced by confidence and fluid movements.

"This is what I've come here to find," I thought to myself. I don't dwell on it, but I gladly play the game — momentarily savoring the scenery, the brisk air and the adventure.

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## Avalanche beacons — and proper use — give outdoorsmen chance of survival

By Scott McMillion  
Bozeman Daily Chronicle

**LIVINGSTON, Mont.** — The snow is shoving you down the mountain fast, bouncing you off tree trunks and boulders, scraping you along the rough ground. You are tossed and tumbled like a sock in a dryer.

Then everything slips to a halt. The world becomes still and silent, dark and frozen, and you cannot move at all. The chaos has stopped but your trouble has not. Nobody knows exactly where you are. You're buried alive under tons of dense snow. You're probably going to die.

Your only chance at life is

for somebody to find you and dig you up. If they get the job done in 30 minutes, you've got a 50-50 chance. Your odds go down fast every minute after that.

If you're smart, you're wearing an avalanche beacon on your chest and it is sending out tiny beeps. If you're lucky, somebody on top of the avalanche has a beacon, too. And they know how to work the thing. They've practiced with it and know what to do. And they have a shovel.

The beacon is no guarantee of survival, especially if the avalanche is a big one, but at least it gives you a chance, probably the only

one you've got. The beacons have saved people from avalanches this winter. In Montana, they saved Kemp O'Neill of Livingston and they saved Joe Bonini of Billings.

But the beacons alone didn't save the sleds. The people searching for them had practiced beforehand, making sure they knew how to operate the devices. It's something too many beacons owners don't do, avalanche and rescue experts say.

David Lantzendorf of Bozeman located his friend O'Neill. Just the day before, he had practiced with the

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Brian Engle, left, and Horatio Potter probe snow during a mock avalanche rescue at the Park County Search and Rescue Team's avalanche safety training session Jan. 21. In Livingston, Mont.

OUTDOORS

# Idaho pisto club members point their sights at success

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Lifting a metal bird target makes it "ding," and Brandon Diog watches with delight.

Encouraged, clear safety glasses cover half the 11-year-old's face as he stands up to adjust his field rifle and load up.

The other kids at Quicksilver Pistol Club are running for their targets to see how they've done. The laughter and talk don't bothle him and he realizes he has broken a club rule.

"Don't ever pick up your gun until they say the line is open," said Jerry Adams, a parent volunteer at the Quicksilver Pistol Club.

Adams walks over and points to others who are checking their targets out in front of the shooting range. The shooting line is closed to any gun activity.

Brandon nods and grabs his rifle with his chubby hands. He lays it down and waits.

Gun safety comes first at the Quicksilver Pistol Club, a 4-H club that meets and trains about 20 kids and their parents meet at A to Z Antiques and Pawn Shop in Blackfoot every Wednesday night. The shooting store is an indoor range where single shooters aim for running targets and about 10 air pistol shooting line up.

Wendy Adams, 17, stands to one side with her arm extended straight in front of her. She looks down the barrel of her black pistol and fires. She shoots again and aims, aiming precisely each time.

Inside her is Brandon, a little shorter and a lot slower. He twists his body above a table, places his field rifle on a red, plastic gun rest and aims for a metal bird.

"It's got an orange dot you aim

at," said Brandon, who walks up to the target after the firing line opens. "See, when I hit it the target goes down."

Brandon has been coming to shoot with the Quicksilver Pistol Club for two weeks. He's not sure if he'll join the club yet, but coach Steve Peterson says he's the best in the club having him come out. The club teaches firearms safety and likes to promote the air pistol and rifle sport.

Shooters line up at the range table in as many different heights as ages. Kids who have been competing since the club started three years ago have their own guns and cases.

Club President Jessica Adams, 15, keeps old targets and competition scores in her case. She was fifth at state air pistol competition in her age category.

She's preparing to represent Quicksilver Pistol Club at this year's state competition, Feb. 15 and 16 in Nampa. Each time she practices she tries to improve her score on her targets and thinks about the intermediate junior category she wants to win. At state, she'll have to shoot eight targets, each one worth 50 points.

Her 13-year-old sister, Heather, was first in sub-junior air pistol last year.

Heather likes the competitive sport challenges me," Heather said. "Last year, I shot both running target and pistol. I was competing with the boys, and I outshot them both."

Heather said she has good practices and bad. Because coach Peterson doesn't set any standards, she sometimes just shoots for fun. She said shooters have to have a low score to come back and shoot better next time.

"One week I'll come and not do

as good, and I'll try harder," Heather said.

The kids in the club aren't pressured because coach Peterson said he wants them to compete for themselves. He calls it a self-disciplined sport.

"I see how these kids excel in this," he said. "This is the sport for all ages. The club is connected to all these different 4-H shooting sports. It's not about competing; it's about building a kid."

Peterson said he got involved with the Quicksilver Pistol Club because he thinks it's one competitive sport kids can be the best in just by using their minds.

He takes the sport seriously and wants to see the courage that competition gives his athletes. He went to a Colorado Springs coaching college in December to improve his own strategy and get the kids to the next level in air pistol and air rifle.

After a round of shooting, Peterson waits nearby as preteens and teen-agers show him their targets and tells them to aim for all five shots next time to fit into the size of a quarter.

"If you can place a quarter on any five shots next time, you're improving," Peterson said.

His son, Lex, has been competing in running target rifle for three years because of the success, he says he can reach in the sport. Air rifle demands precision and concentration, he says.

"The running target is moving, so it's difficult," Lex said. "It helps you with concentration. You can concentrate more at school, and it helps you on your hunting skills. I hunt everything from ducks to pheasants to elk. The running target makes me better."

# PUSHING TO THE LIMIT



Todd Richards, 27, of Worcester, Mass., does a flip during a practice run in the half-pipe in this Dec. 27, 1997, photo, at Sugarloaf USA in Carrabassett Valley, Maine. Two decades ago, they might have been called trash sports, but more recently, they've become known as extreme sports, or X-treme, if the generation fits.

# Sportsmen ask leaders to petition Gore over steelhead barging

BOISE (AP) — Idaho fish advocates are calling on the state's Republican leaders to convince Vice President Al Gore to oppose the Army Corps of Engineers' new plan for steelhead.

And Gov. Phil Batt has notified the National Marine Fisheries Service that Idaho wants its migrating salmon and steelhead to be spilled past the dams as much as possible, rather than being removed from the river and barged around the reservoirs.

The Army Corps and Bonneville Power Administration are urging an end to the practice of spilling water past three dams on the Snake River and one on the Columbia, opting instead for increased barging.

"The Army Corps' new plan for Idaho steelhead is an extinction plan," said Tom Stuart, Idaho Rivers United president and a Stanley businessman, on Tuesday. "It contradicts and disregards Gov. Batt's steelhead recovery plan, which our senators and congressmen also support."

Idaho Rivers United and Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited have asked Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Rep. Michael Crapo and Batt to immediately carry the fight to Gore.

Friday, the Army Corps and Bonneville sent a biological assessment to the National

Marine Fisheries Service, proposing how the lower Snake and Columbia dams should be operated.

The assessment is part of the service's efforts to develop a recovery plan for the Snake River steelhead listed as a threatened species.

The Army Corps proposes "maximum barging" of steelhead, meaning up to 98 percent of the ocean-run trout would be transported this spring, the fish advocates said.

In a Tuesday letter to service Regional Administrator William Stelle and Kathleen McGinty, chair of the federal Council on Environmental Quality, Batt said Idaho supports spill to the highest extent allowable by state water quality agencies.

"Spill is the safest way to move juvenile fish past the dams safely than either turbine passage or multiple bypass system passage," he wrote.

Batt said he is against spring barging of steelhead and salmon from McNary Dam on the Columbia River. That would increase the percentage of smolts barged to an unacceptable level, he said.

He backs a provision in the steelhead assessment that "decouples" spill and flow in the lower Snake. Spill should be employed whenever smolts are

present and should occur at all but lowest flow levels.

He asked the federal government to adopt a more clearly defined interim "spread-the-risk" policy for steelhead in the biological opinion.

"This policy should recognize that both in-river migration and smolt transportation are currently high-risk and, therefore, this risk should be spread," he said.

"Management actions should err on the side of in-river migration when conditions are favorable and on transportation when conditions are unfavorable."

The spills are expensive because that water does not flow through turbines to produce electricity.

# Researcher fights for whooping crane flights

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Whooping crane researcher Kent Clegg is pleading with Idaho to continue teaching the rare birds to migrate between Idaho and New Mexico is important to both their recovery from near extinction.

But Clegg's 1998 research is in jeopardy. So far, federal and state wildlife officials haven't granted Clegg and his colleagues permission to proceed.

"They've even though, Clegg's team last year for the first time successfully used light airplanes to lead a tiny flock of North America's largest birds on an 800-mile flight from Clegg's Idaho ranch near Grace to wintering grounds in New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

Clegg is putting together a proposal to lead another flock along the same route this autumn.

"We feel like there's great public support. It's the politics that's holding us," Clegg said during a slide and film presentation at Idaho State University Wednesday.

The Fish and Game Commission last year reluctantly gave Clegg a permit for the research but it was for one year only.

Some in Idaho don't want whooping crane flights in the state, fearing the federal government might ban sandhill crane hunts to make sure whooping cranes aren't killed by mistake.

Sandhill hunts are allowed because sandhills damage grain crops.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has denied his proposal to use aircraft to imprint whooping cranes to migrate between Idaho's Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge and Bosque.

Clegg believes focusing on Grays Lake would help establish breeding pairs quicker. That's because sandhills and whoopers raised at his ranch return in the summers and are likely to nest at two or three widely scattered areas in Idaho and Wyoming.

Dispersed summering would reduce the odds that whoopers would find mates, Clegg said.

# Biologist will speak in Hagerman Feb. 14

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Research biologist Kent Clegg will be the keynote speaker at the Feb. 14 Winter Waterfowl Festival in Hagerman.

Clegg's talk will run from 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The presentation will center on his efforts to establish a new migratory flock of whooping cranes, which are an endangered species.

Clegg, who has worked with cranes for 20 years, recently guided four whooping cranes behind an ultralight plane from his ranch near Grace to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico.

Other highlights of the Winter Waterfowl Festival include hunting dog demonstrations, raptor rehabilitation sessions, boat tours and bird walks. All events are free of charge.

For more information, call Ted Stouder at 873-4663.

# Beacon

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machine. His daughters had been having low-hiding-it-around-the-house and watching him search.

"At least it got me somewhat familiar with it," he said.

Lanzendorf said he was glad he had found it but wished he had done so in a snow field.

"I found him, but it was a fluke," he said. "I didn't understand the equipment well enough."

Seven people were snowmobiling

that day and they had three beacons among them. O'Neill had one and Lanzendorf had two. He had loaned one to another man, who had never seen one before.

Lanzendorf arrived at the slide about four minutes after it buried O'Neill. The man with the third beacon was standing on the slide debris, trying to figure out the beacon.

"It looked like he was scratching his head because he didn't know how to use it," Lanzendorf said.

The situation was confusing, with lots of excited people talking and getting so much input that I couldn't handle it all," Lanzendorf said.

It took him another four minutes to find O'Neill and two more minutes for people to uncover his head so he could breathe.

"I lucked out and Kemp lucked out," Lanzendorf said.

Another few minutes and things could have turned out badly.

"You need to practice with that thing and you need to practice probably every couple of weeks," he said.

"Know that machine inside and out."

The 5200 devices are becoming more popular with backcountry snowmobilers and skiers. They come with good directions that explain how they work but you have to practice with them if you hope to save a life, experts say.

When someone is suffocating,

you don't have time to read the directions.

"It doesn't do any good to spend the money and just hang it around your neck," said Ron Johnson, of the Gallatin National Forest avalanche center.

"You should be able to locate the beacon in 10 minutes," Johnson said. "If you can't do that, you haven't practiced enough."

# Cobb

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As I see it, climbing isn't always about putting mountain peaks underfoot; there's simple joy in the mechanics of motion.

The man who was to a knife-edge. To my left, the north face plummeted for 1,700 feet. To my

right were slightly less intimidating 60-degree runnels of snow and ice flanked by ribs of metamorphic rock.

I'd been so focused on finding good holds that it took a moment to notice the clouds had dissipated and shafts of brilliant sunlight were

streaking earthward. Then the ridge angled away beneath me, and there was nothing left to climb.

Clouds hung in the blue sky and I was treated to an endless panorama of winter's beauty. Valleys, peaks, cirques, ridges, rock and snow fused into a single

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# Private groups develop tougher standards for ski helmets

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an uphill battle to protect the heads of downhill skiers.

Private safety groups are developing tougher standards for ski helmets. But they lack the power to make manufacturers build such helmets.

"It's a voluntary standard," said Ed Becker, executive director of the Snell Memorial Foundation in North Highlands, Calif., which specializes in helmet safety. "No one has to build it and no one has to wear it."

The foundation is probably best known for its work on bicycle helmets. It recently promulgated a new standard for ski helmets.

Current helmets fall short, Becker said. "Skiers are not getting

the same protection that bicyclists get," he said. "Bicycle helmets provide a lot more impact resistance."

Skiers, however, face potentially harder impacts. "You're a gravity-powered missile, and the only limit to your velocity is your nerves or your foolishness," Becker said.

The new ski helmet standard will require 20 percent more impact resistance against a flat surface than current bike helmets, Becker said. The Snell standard also would provide at least 40 percent more resistance than the currently used European standard for ski helmets.

Studies based on statistics from the Sugarbush resort in Vermont indicate head injuries account for

3 percent to 5 percent of all ski injuries, said researcher Jeffrey Hadley of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

But, it's hard to tell how many injuries there are, because the data, collected by resorts, may not include cases in which victims sought treatment at home from their own doctors, Hadley said. He is recruiting skiers who will tell him regularly on the Internet ([www.injury-study.org](http://www.injury-study.org)) about their skiing habits and their injuries.

And it is hard to tell how many injuries the new standards may ward off.

Better helmets might not have prevented the deaths of singer-turned-congressman Sonny Bono or

of Michael Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Becker said. Both men skied into trees.

"I understand there were neck injuries involved," Becker said.

"Helmets are neck-injury neutral. There's no way to know ultimately just what a helmet would have done. It certainly would not have hurt."

Bono's widow, Mary Bono, said her husband had been talking, in the hours before his death, of buying a helmet — before his next ski trip.

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F&G rule sparks protest among bait fishermen

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Fish and Game biologists say they weren't getting far planting small-rainbow trout in eastern Idaho's Springfield Reservoir. Pelicans and cormorants were eating more than 90 percent of the 7-to-9 inch fish before the could grow. So the agency is changing directions. Now it's planting only rainbows 17 inches and larger. Anglers won't be able to keep any fish under 20 inches, and can keep only two per day. Most important, bait fishing is out. The lunkers can be taken only with flies or lures. Not everybody is happy with the new policy. As workers emptied a load of

big hatchery rainbow trout into the reservoir this week, Don Warner and about a half-dozen other bait anglers watched, disgusted. "It's a lovely family place. It's not just for elite fly fishers," said Warner, 76. "I'm not anti-anything. But I don't want the anti-bait fisher to come in and ruin my life." Biologist Jim Mende said the new policy is aimed at getting around the bird problem. The area is a bird sanctuary, so hunting or killing the increasing bird population isn't an option. With the support of some

anglers who attended public meetings on the matter, biologists also decided that to reduce mortality on the more costly bigger trout, a bait ban was needed. Studies show that while fly and artificial lure mortality is 5 percent to 10 percent, bait mortality is at least 25 percent, Regional Fisheries Manager Dick Scully said. Warner's view is that many people won't bring children to fish at Springfield because of the bait ban, as children typically aren't interested in learning to fish with flies or artificial lures. The Fish and Game Commission might repeal the bait ban if the public can convince members to do so, Mende said. Warner said he will write to the commission and Idaho Gov. Phil Batt to complain.

*It's a lovely family place. It's not just for elite fly fishers.*

— Don Warner, bait fisherman

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Avalanche expert to lead workshop

TWIN FALLS — An avalanche workshop will be held Friday night and all day Saturday. The Friday session will meet at 7 p.m. in room A-05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The Saturday session will reconvene there in the morning and depart for a field trip. Transportation will be provided. Steve Conger, avalanche forecaster with the state of Utah, will lead both sessions. Anyone with avalanche transceivers or shovels should bring them on the field trip. Cost is \$15. For more information, call Dennis Petrygrove at 733-9554, ext. 2422.

Meeting scheduled on reservoir's fish-limit

GOODING — Anyone who wants to know more about the new two-fish limit at Mormon Reservoir is invited to a public meeting with officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — and two members of the state Fish and Game Commission. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding High School. In October, the Fish and Game commission trimmed the limit from six trout to two. The idea was to boost the number of big trout in Mormon Reservoir, which is reckoned to be one of the most productive trout fisheries in the Magic Valley. The change has been widely criticized by Magic Valley anglers and the Gooding County Commission has asked to reverse the decision. Morrison resident Fred Wood, chairman of the Fish and

Game Commission, and Commissioner Richard Meiers will be on hand Wednesday, as well as Virgil Moore, Boise-based fisheries chief for Fish and Game, Carl Nellis, Fish and Game's regional supervisor, and Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager, also will attend.

Slide show to feature mountain goats

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Wildlife Council will host a slide presentation on central Idaho's wintering mountain goats at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Stanley Community Building. "The Mountain Goat: Beast of Winter" gives an overview of mountain goat ecology, a look at their critical winter range, and tips on how to avoid harming goats while enjoying winter recreation. The public is invited. Admission for SVC members is free; a \$5 donation is requested from non-members.

Bassmasters to meet Monday at Creekside

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bassmasters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Creekside Restaurant, 253 Fifth Ave. S. For more information, call Dave Withers at 543-6863 or Jim Dutt at 734-6950.

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Lawyer for former lover: Ms. Lewinsky obsessed with sex

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Monica Lewinsky twisted the truth and was obsessed with sex, a lawyer for a former lover — her married former high school drama instructor — said today.

Attorney Terry Giles also said Ms. Lewinsky sent his clients documents that might shed light on how she got "access to Clinton in the White House, and why an intern would have access to those files."

"At first blush, they would appear to be files that you wouldn't expect an intern to be able to lay their hands on," Giles said.

The attorney made his comments a day after his client Andy Bleiler, 32, revealed the affair at a news conference with his wife, Kathy.

Bleiler worked in the drama department at Beverly Hills (Calif.) High School, which Ms. Lewinsky attended. He said the affair started in 1992, a year after Ms. Lewinsky graduated from another high school and a year after he was married, and continued until last spring.

At the Bleilers' home today, dozens of reporters and camera crews were on the front lawn when they emerged at mid-morning. They put a black duffel bag in the trunk of a waiting blue sedan and were driven away.

The car was later spotted driving up to a local hotel, where the Bleilers were expected to meet with their attorney and turn over the documents to lawyers from Starr's office.

Giles told CNN today Ms. Lewinsky was "young, lady obsessed with sex who went to Washington, D.C., with an agenda." He said Ms. Lewinsky had a "tendency sometimes to twist facts in order to enhance her own self-image."

Ms. Lewinsky told Bleiler she was having oral sex with a "high-ranking White House official," Giles said at Tuesday's news conference with Bleiler.

The president has denied allegations that he had sex with Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, and then told her to lie about it.

At the news conference, Giles portrayed Ms. Lewinsky as a manipulative liar who refused to break off her affair with Bleiler and wormed her way into the family's confidence.

"Kathy and Andy would both describe Monica as having a pattern of twisting facts especially when it came to her own self-image," said Giles, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Ms. Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, confirmed the 24-year-old client had an affair with Bleiler but dismissed its importance.



Andy Bleiler and his wife, Kathy, leave their Portland, Ore., home Wednesday. Bleiler is alleging that he had a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Bleiler claims he had a five-year affair with Ms. Lewinsky and that she also claimed she was having oral sex with a "high-ranking White House official."

"She has had relationships with men. That is neither shocking nor is it surprising," Ginsburg said.

"This is a former schoolteacher having sex with a teenager," Ginsburg told CNN today. "He's saying she was the victim who could not be resisted, the sirens on the rocks. That's unbelievable."

Bleiler said the affair continued during the two years Ms. Lewinsky attended Lewis & Clark College here, and after she graduated in 1995 and left for Washington.

Bleiler, now a theater technician at the Vancouver (Wash.) School of Arts and

Academics, said the relationship ended last April after his wife found out about it. That happened when she learned Ms. Lewinsky had bragged about the affair to college acquaintances.

Ms. Lewinsky told Bleiler she was "frustrated and agitated" that oral sex was all the "high-ranking White House official" wanted to have, Giles said.

The attorney added that Ms. Lewinsky confided in the couple long after she went to work at the White House. He said she never mentioned Clinton specifically, but referred to the White House official as "the creep."

Polls show public continues to think Clinton doing fine job

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Allegations that President Clinton had sex with a White House intern haven't made a dent in his job approval ratings. And the number of people who believe the accusations, though still high, is declining.

Two surveys found that Clinton's approval rating, a measure of the public's satisfaction with his work, has remained steady since the allegations were first made last week. And there's another nugget of good news for the president: He enjoys strong support for the policies he outlined in his State of the Union speech, from helping with child care to getting tough with Iraq.

"The public really likes his performance. They're pretty hardened about what goes on in politics," said Andrew Kohut, a polling specialist at the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

"To me the most surprising thing is that, yeah, this probably happened and we can deal with that, it's what happened, as long as there was no lying or an effort to obstruct justice."

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll conducted Sunday and Monday found that Clinton's approval rating was 59 percent, compared with 58 percent last Friday and Saturday. The survey of 864 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. In December, before the allegations, Clinton's job approval rating was 56 percent.

An ABC News poll conducted after Clinton finished his State of the Union speech Tuesday indicated that the number of people thinking Clinton had an affair with intern Monica Lewinsky remains high but has declined, to 49 percent from the 62 percent of last Thursday. That same telephone poll of 528 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

The ABC poll also pegged the president's approval rating at 60 percent, identical to what it was Jan. 15, before

the intern allegations were made. An NBC News poll, also taken after the State of the Union, asked people whether they thought Clinton had had sex with Lewinsky. 40 percent said they believed the allegations, 30 percent said no and 33 percent said they were not sure.

Last Friday, two days after the news broke, 45 percent said they believed the allegations were true, 25 percent said no and 30 percent were not sure. Each NBC poll questioned 405 adults and carries a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Clinton made a stern denial of the charges on Monday. ABC also found that 77 percent of those surveyed supported the policies Clinton outlined in his speech Tuesday night. Twelve percent opposed them.

Even though Clinton is battling charges that he sexually harassed Paula Jones, as well as had an affair with Lewinsky, polls show he still supports more solid woman.

For example, a CBS News poll of 1,000 Americans conducted Jan. 24-25 found slightly more men than women believing that Clinton sexually harassed Paula Jones and had an affair with Lewinsky.

On the question of Jones, 36 percent of men and 32 percent of women thought he was guilty, while 27 percent of men and 30 percent of women thought he was not.

When asked about Lewinsky, 44 percent of men and 40 percent of women thought the allegations were probably true, while 19 percent of men thought they were not, compared with 21 percent of women surveyed.

That survey of 943 adults had a margin of error of 3 percentage points. Kohut said that as Clinton endures perhaps the most serious crisis of his administration, he is still a reservoir of support from which to tap.

"Women are greater believers in his policies and admire his performance more than men do," Kohut said. "The more women supporters, and vice supporters tend to stick with you."

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— Andrew Kohut, polling specialist

Tripp tried to get half million for book on Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More than a year before Linda Tripp secretly taped conversations in which her young friend Monica Lewinsky claimed to have had an affair with the president, she tried to sell a book about the Clinton White House for as much as \$500,000, a publisher said Tuesday.

"She wanted to write a book and she wanted a half-million for it," said Alfred Regnery, president of the conservative publisher Regnery. With the passage of time, he said, the base amount of the offer amount, he said, but "it was way into six figures. It might have been only \$400,000."

The book was offered to Regnery in mid-1996 by New York agent Lucianne Goldberg. That was two years after Tripp was forced out of her job at the White House counsel's office and began work at the Pentagon. Tripp started at the White House in 1990, as an aide to President Bush.

Tripp's motivations have been at issue since the scandal broke a week ago. The longtime civil servant is variously depicted as apolitical, disguised with the Clinton White House, and a tool of Goldberg, a fierce critic of Clinton. Goldberg says it was her idea for Tripp to tape former White House intern Lewinsky, whose accounts of sexual escapades with President Clinton are at the heart of the scandal.

Regnery Vice President Richard Vigilante said he met with Tripp for "an extended conversation. I came away with the impression of a woman who valued her privacy and her professional career, and



Linda Tripp

who was distinctly uninterested in writing a book."

Still, he said, "although Linda was very discreet, it was clear to me she was in the position to write a book with the potential to be a bestseller, a la Monica's book."

Vigilante was referring to former FBI agent Gary Aldrich's "Unlimited Access: The President's Women," published in the summer of 1996 to considerable controversy but great popularity.

Tripp's lawyer, James Moody, has her proposal, a four-page draft titled "Behind Closed Doors: What I Saw Inside the Clinton White House." "It's three or four pages of notes," he said. "She calls them chapter headings; I would call them mere ideas."

Moody included that the material, which contained a chapter titled "The President's Women," is satirical enough so, he said, that he doesn't think Tripp wrote it. "It looks like something a sensationalist would write. Linda wanted to write a hard policy book about changes from President Bush's White House to President Clinton's. These book way too sensational for the way Linda talks."

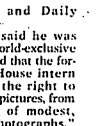
Moody said he had asked his client "many, many times" if she has any animosity toward the Clinton administration. "She says 'no, no, no.' This was a project to write a hard policy book about changes involved in Linda did not want to play."

Woman in Clinton scandal offered \$2 million for story and pictures

New York Post and Daily News

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Lewinsky has been offered \$2 million to pose partially unclothed and tell her story in Penthouse magazine.

Publisher Bob Guccione made the offer in a letter to Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, according to newspaper reports today in the New



Monica Lewinsky

First lady clamps lid on sex scandal comment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A grand jury investigation into allegations of a presidential affair and covering it up started today as prosecutors questioned the former White House chief of staff and weighed an offer from former intern Monica Lewinsky to testify in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, made clear her husband plans to keep quiet about the details of the relationship with the young woman while he weathers the crisis. "Nobody can expect the president to say anything more publicly about this," Ms. Clinton said.

Attorney William Ginsburg, who represents Ms. Lewinsky, said Whitewater prosecutors investigating the case have been in regular contact as they try to clarify various points in his client's offer. "There is regular give and take," Ginsburg said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We are clarifying points (in the offer) as they come up. And they have kept us pretty much in the loop. There's an open line of communication."

Asked if he was growing more hopeful, Ginsburg said: "In negotiations, it is not a matter of optimism, it is a matter of patience. Patience is the hallmark of any negotiation."

Ms. Lewinsky swore in an affidavit earlier this month in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case that she did not have an ongoing affair with Clinton. Prosecutors have custody of secretly recorded conversations in which Lewinsky tells a friend she did have an affair and was asked to lie about it.

Ginsburg has declined to say whether Ms. Lewinsky would change her original testimony in the affidavit. But he said today that one thing prosecutors are likely to do if a deal is struck is to ask her to submit to "various forensic procedures, including polygraph examinations."

The Secret Service had no comment on news reports that its lawyers were talking to the independent counsel's office to head off questioning of agents who guard the president about the Lewinsky matter.

"The Secret Service has a well-recognized and longstanding policy that precludes discussing elements relating to an ongoing investigation," said spokesman Arnette Heinze. "Given the current sta-



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talks with ABC "Good Morning America" anchor Lisa McCrue just before taping a segment for the talk show Wednesday in the White House.

tus of the independent counsel's investigation, we will not be commenting on these issues."

Clinton's former chief of staff, Leon Panetta, spent the day at the U.S. Courthouse, where a grand jury has begun hearing testimony on the Lewinsky matter. While at the courthouse, he was served with a subpoena to testify in the Jones sexual harassment case.

Ms. Lewinsky started her internship by working in Panetta's office. Panetta has said in the past week that he never knew Lewinsky but that he recognized her photo when he saw it in the newspaper.

He also has said he was not aware of any improper relationship between the president and an intern.

Mrs. Clinton told ABC's "Good Morning America" that the president was getting on with the nation's business, and "because there's an investigation going on nobody can expect the president to say anything more publicly."

On Tuesday, prosecutors brought the president's personal secretary before the federal grand jury while vigorously disputing Mrs. Clinton's accusation that they were working with right-wingers to get her husband.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT

DECEMBER 31, 1997  
10/01/97 Thru 12/31/1997

Table with columns: FUND DESCRIPTION, BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUE, RECEIVED TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Lists various fund categories like 100 CURRENT EXPENSES, 101 STATE OF IDAHO, 103 TOIT, etc.

Additional Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title...

Notice of Amended Application for Transfer of Water Right. Notice is hereby given that the Application for Transfer No. 5021 which was filed in the Office of the State Engineer on 3/27/97 has been AMENDED.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Monday, the 18th day of May, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said city (recognized local time), the Trustee of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at 225 State Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVE DISTRICT. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reserve District will meet on the 12th day of January, 1998, for the purpose of considering the annexation of the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

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State of Idaho Twin Falls Co. We, Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Robert S. Fair, Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Ordinance No. 343. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 467 ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 12, 1992, AND ADOPTING TWIN FALLS COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 145 WHICH PROVIDES A DEFINITION SECTION AND CRITERIA FOR ZONING AND/OR THEIR VIOLATION.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. On May 28, 1998, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said County, in the United States of America, at the 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1, Lot 1 in Block 2, CLM N's ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 8, records of said County, Idaho. PARCEL NO. 2, Lot 3 in Block 2, CLM N's ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 8, records of said County, Idaho. PARCEL NO. 3, Lot 3 and 4, Block 1, CLM N's ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 8, records of said County, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday the 7th day of May, 1998, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of the County of CASSIA...

group events at the park.
Experience - Prior business experience must be shown with dates, business name, location, address provided, number of employees supervised and volume of business.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of MAY, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First Deputy Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned personal representative of the above named estate...
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The Bureau of Reclamation is seeking proposals and will award a Concession Contract that will provide visitor services within five recreational sites at Black Canyon National Recreation on the Payette River between Emmet and Homestead Bend. Existing facilities in these areas include day-use facilities, picnic grounds, restrooms, office and shop building, and related services and facilities. The principle functions are food collection, providing security, reservation system, food service, retail sales, and retail. The successful Concessionaire will work under the direction of Reclamation.
The terms of the Concession contract will be for one season, April 1, 1998, to November 3, 1998. There will be an opportunity for contract renewal at the discretion of Reclamation if Reclamation is satisfied with performance of the Concessionaire. Periodic evaluations of the Concessionaire (by the concessionaire) and the customer will be used to determine a preference for right of renewal.
The following is a brief description of the areas to be used in an operating plan that addresses the following:
1. A reservation system for use of the 3 picnic shelters and 1 picnic area (family restaurants, canopy picnic areas, weddings, group camping, etc.) It may also include campgrounds, if desired. This item can be addressed in the operating plan.
2. Cleaning and pumping of vault toilets and garbage and disposal.
3. Security for five sites. The proposal must contain information regarding how and to what extent security will be accomplished.
4. Special events, such as joki races and/or water ski competition.
5. Sales of food, pop, gasoline and misc. (chocolate, wood, etc.) Equipment rental such as joki skis, wind surfers, canoes, volleyball, etc.
6. Lost and found procedures, cancellation policy, safety, emergency, complaint review procedure, hazardous waste management, personnel training and other areas of concern.
7. Address any ideas for changing uses of the five sites, i.e., some camping and day use combinations, all day use, all camping, justifications for such ideas must be provided.
8. Describe how you will handle requests for nonprofit

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**NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINARY POLICY AS TO MEMBERS**  
The Blue Cross of Idaho, Inc. is a non-profit corporation which provides health, dental, vision and life insurance to its members. Blue Cross of Idaho is a member of the Equal Opportunity Employer/Employee Affirmative Action program. It is the policy of Blue Cross of Idaho not to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, age, national origin, or religion in any of its programs. This policy is set forth in the administrative plan of each of its programs. Effective February 19, 1998 through September 30, 1998.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
LEBOA GRANT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997-98  
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for input on an LEBOA Grant (Local Law Enforcement Officers' Benefit) for the fiscal period October 1, 1997, through September 30, 1998. Said hearing will be held in the City Hall at 312 Second Avenue East, at 6:00 P.M. on Monday, February 23, 1998, at which time you will have an opportunity to speak. Any interested persons may appear at the hearing and show cause, if any they have, why said grant should not be approved. The following is an estimate of the proposed expenditures of \$50,000.00.

- 1 To purchase equipment to enhance education of community.
  - 2 To purchase equipment to support crime prevention efforts.
- Total \$50,000.  
/s/ Roland R. DeVoro, Chief of Police.
- PUBLISH: Thursdays, January 29, 1998, and January 26, 1998**

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**FOR BIDS**  
Separate sealed bids for road widening, paving, partial road reconstruction and irrigation structure construction for 3200 East Road from Kimberly Road to Adams Avenue. Bids received by the Twin Falls Public Utility District at the Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until February 19, 1998 at 2:00 P.M. (local time) and then at office publicly opened and read at 3:00 P.M. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. located at 621 North College Road, Suite 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO**  
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
Case No. 98-99  
FALLS  
EMILJA GUZMAN, Respondent versus JOSE GUZMAN, Defendant  
**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED**

**TIEF THE COURT MAY AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE WITHIN 20 DAYS**  
TO JOSE GUZMAN  
NOTICE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above-captioned court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond the court may enter judgment against you as requested by the Plaintiff.

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**NOTICE OF SPRINKLER RATE CHANGE**  
Sprink Communications Company, Inc. has filed a petition for rate change with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, hereby orders that the 1997-1998 mulligan season for the State of Idaho, shall be closed, effective March 15, 1998.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"To observations which our senses make. We grow more partial for the observer's sake."

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"You didn't manage your dummy entries wisely enough," North commented.

"You had only two of them," answered South. "How could I have created a third?"

"That was the answer to South's question. South took dummy's heart ace and played for three spade winners by passing dummy's spade king. West with his last card, anticipating East's discouraging heart ace at trick one, shifted to the diamond jack. South won his ace and cashed his king, leading to drop the queen. When it did drop, he conceded a spade, setting up a spade winner.

"No fast," interjected West. "Who says I'll play low on his last heart lead? I'll put up my 10 and his third entry disappears as does his third spade trick."

The club auction contributed the final word. "You were on the right track," he told North. "However, South needn't count on a spade-lead-in trick. South should drop queen under dummy's ace, and three dummy entries are now insured."

<b>NORTH</b>		
J	10 9 7	6 5 2 A
A	K 9	8 3
K	10 8 4 3	
<b>EAST</b>		
Q	6 3	
J	10 8 7 6	5 4
J	10 5	Q 6 2
J	5	K Q 9 7

<b>SOUTH</b>		
A	10	
K	Q 5 4	
A	K 7 4	
A	B 2	

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

<b>The bidding:</b>					
South	West	North	East		
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass		
2NT	Pass	2NT	Pass		
		3NT	Pass		

Opening lead: Heart Jack

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	Q 3
♥	Q 9 6 2
♦	K Q 9 7

North South  
1♥ INT  
2NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With maximum values for the initial response, accept partner's invitation to game.

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