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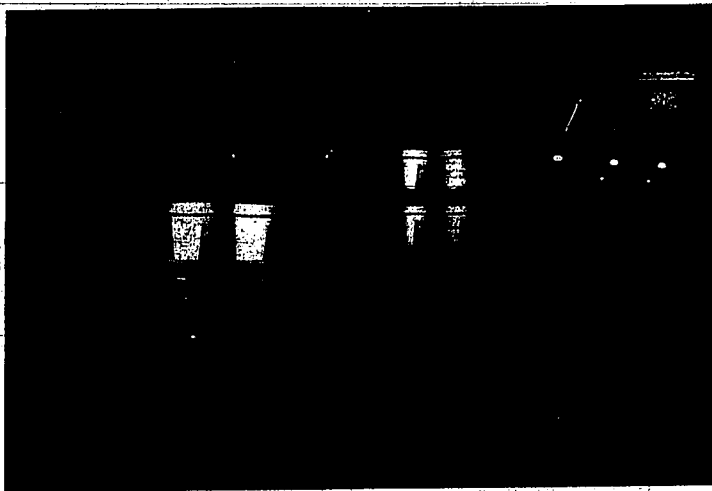
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Production assistants Joe Karyyak, left, and Harlem Logan exit Jara on Blue Lakes Boulevard loaded with coffee for the crew of 'Breakfast of Champions'.



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SHOWROOM SHOWTIME

Twin Falls dealership signs movie contract

By Kristian Kennedy Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gary Storrer, owner of Gary's Westland Motors, remodeled his main showroom a few years back, hoping the skylight and additional floor space would pull more business off Blue Lakes Boulevard and sell more cars.

This week, Storrer signed a deal with producers to be the primary location site for the shooting of "Breakfast of

Champions," a film adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's novel about a Pontiac dealer.

Even though director Alan Rudolph is working from a \$9 million budget, small by Hollywood standards, the production will bring 150 or more people to town.

They are paid wages, plus the production pays for hotel and meals while working. Also, they are given "per diem," money, or walking around cash.

"These people have money to spend, and they're looking for places to spend it," said producer David Willis.

Storrer doesn't know if he'll Please see SHOWTIME, Page A2

Film crews bring money — but little 'Hollywood' attitude — along to town

By Kristian Kennedy Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hollywood has arrived in Twin Falls, but attitude hasn't come with it. Consistent with the stereotype, crews for the film "Breakfast of Champions" are carrying cameras and spending money, but they aren't out of place in Twin Falls, where they are getting ready for filming that begins Feb. 28.

Here's what Hollywood is up to in Twin Falls. They drink lots of coffee and Todd Rippe, owner of Jara, is a happy man. The crew has a manner haul dozens of drinks out of the joint every day. Caffeine, it seems, is the breakfast of champions.

Either that, or smoothies. The "Breakfast" crowd squeezes

about \$60 worth of juices from Zuka Juice each day. Producer David Willis likes a straw-banana with algae. Producer David Blocker likes "orange-antoni."

After only two dinners at Jaker's, Blocker can sing and clap the birthday jingle waltzes and waitresses perform for diners.

Willis is on a roll as well. According to Sandpiper manager Mike Brock, he has snagged four grand prizes in the Friday night trivia contest in the last month. Brock said the movie is not just bringing in some cash to his restaurant, but some fun.

"These guys are great. They're a lot of fun," he said. "They fit in well here, they're just regular guys."

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proposal could pay for bridge

But it may find bumpy going in Boise

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal drafted Wednesday could use increased fuel taxes and car registration fees to funnel \$30 million to improve Magic Valley highways — or to help build a third Snake River bridge.

It's part of a broader plan by Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, to generate \$370 million to fund 27 transportation projects, including U.S. Highway 95, which extends north from Caldwell to Canada.

His proposal would raise taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel by 1 or 2 cents per gallon, and increase the tax on motor vehicle registration by an average of \$30, depending on the age of the car. Older cars could be subject to a \$12 increase, or no hike at all.

Riggs said he is thinking of safety of the entire state, not just Idaho's main north-south highway, when he makes his proposal.

"I feel it's my responsibility to create a package that I feel was good for the entire state," Riggs said. "Because I feel I have that responsibility towards the entire state."

Leon Smith of Twin Falls, a member of the State Transportation Board, sees speed bumps ahead for the proposal. Smith said he likes the idea, but prefers to see the board — and not the Legislature — decide which projects to fund and when.

The board prioritizes projects based on expert recommendations and the public.

"When you turn road projects into political projects, you lose professionalism," said Smith, who is considering running for the Legislature this year.

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Congress renames airport for Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Happy Birthday Ronald Reagan! The House and Senate each voted Wednesday to rename the capital's Washington National Airport in honor of the ailing 40th president in time for his 87th birthday.

Despite complaints from Democrats that local rights were being trampled, President Clinton will sign the bill, said his spokesman, Mike McCurry. "I think for him it came down to a question of honoring Ronald Reagan," McCurry said.

On a 76-22 roll call with all of the nays coming from Democrats, the Senate voted to rename the airport Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. Later, the House passed a slightly different bill, 240-186, leaving out the word "Washington." Of the 183 votes in the House, 183 were from Democrats.

The House was expected to adopt the Senate's version on Thursday, the eve of Reagan's birthday.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich praised the renaming as a fitting tribute to a president "who transformed the world" by helping bring down

inflation and end the Cold War. "I hope that the president and Mrs. Reagan, watching this happen, will have some small sense that there is enormous affection in this country for Ronald Reagan, and there is a deep sense of gratitude for the leadership that he showed," Gingrich said. "Ronald Reagan is the most loved man in America today," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey. Reagan suffers from Alzheimer's disease. Despite the outpouring of sentiment, it was unclear whether the new name would catch on with the travel industry or the public.



Michael Reagan, left, son of former President Ronald Reagan, expresses appreciation after Congress voted Wednesday to rename Washington National Airport after his father.

Lab draws blueprint of 'bird flu' virus

Answers will emerge slowly

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a sealed government lab where air rushes in face masks and protective gowns have Hong Kong's "bird flu" under the microscope.

After a few hours, the men will shed their baby blue gowns, remove their battery-powered respirators and shower before putting their street clothes back on. Scientists who traded their holidays for a trip to Hong Kong to track the new H5N1 virus are back at the Centers

AIDS war pressed — A2

For Disease Control and Prevention this week to continue the painstaking task of sorting through blood samples and virus specimens.

They are trying to answer the most important questions about the virus that infected 18 people, killing six.

Did the virus pass from person to person? And: Why did the virus jump from poultry to people?

"These sound like simple questions, but to find scientifically sound answers may be difficult," said Dr. Keiji Fukuda, who was the CDC's chief flu investigator in Hong Kong. "It's very unclear right now whether

there are things which are peculiar about this particular virus or whether there are things about the people who got infected which makes them a little more susceptible to this particular virus."

A wing of rooms used to study dangerous rickettsia bacteria at the CDC has been converted to the flu lab, where a half-dozen scientists work hours at a time. Breaks, even to go to the bathroom, are impractical.

"You learn very fast not to drink a lot of coffee before you go into the lab," said Henry Matthews, safety coordinator for the CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases.

The lab's safety level is one notch below the maximum security room where scientists must don spacesuits to study

Ebola, Lassa and other extremely deadly diseases for which there are no vaccines.

Flu lab workers have had medical checkups and are offered an antiviral drug, rimantadine, as an extra precaution.

They wore over-virus specimens and more than 3,000 blood samples from the flu victims, their relatives and others who had contact with them.

A fax machine inside the lab lets the scientists send notes to their office without sending virus particles along, too. In another lab, the CDC's flu team is making a blueprint of the virus. This will help them come up with a virus that closely matches H5N1. That, in turn, could be used to make a vaccine.



Microbiologist Thomas Rowe works on avian flu specimens from Hong Kong in a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention laboratory in Atlanta Tuesday.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High: 40 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy and mild with slight chance of rain and snow showers tonight.

Treasure Valley
High: 48 Low: 39
Mostly cloudy with southcast wind 10-15 mph.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 38 Low: 16
Mostly cloudy this morning with partial afternoon clearing.

Eastern Idaho
High: 46 Low: 23
Mostly cloudy this morning with partial afternoon clearing.

Northern Idaho
High: 47 Low: 34
Isolated rain showers. Light east wind.

Northern Utah
High: 42 Low: 30
Chance of rain or snow this morning.

Northern Nevada
High: 46 Low: 27
Partly cloudy through night with chance of showers Friday.

Today
High: 47 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy through tonight.

Friday
High: 52 Low: 39
Cloudy, warmer with chance of rain showers.

Saturday
High: 58 Low: 31
Chance of rain and snow. Continued mild.

Sunday
High: 56 Low: 29
Chance of rain and snow. Continued mild.

Monday
High: 55 Low: 28
Chance of rain and snow. Continued mild.

NATIONAL Weather
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Skywatch: Sunset today 5:57 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m.

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Yesterday 47 35
Last year 30 26
Normal 40 21

Idaho Highs/Lows
Boise 50 41
Burley 47 37
Coeur d'Alene 45 30

Comfort factors
Nelson Humidity: 56 pct
Nelson barometer: 29.48
Pollution count: Not available.

Canadian Cities
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Science presses war against AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — The AIDS cocktail is being shaken and stirred. More than 200 reports at an AIDS conference this week describe new combinations of AIDS drugs...

tors, U.S. officials announced that AIDS deaths dropped by nearly half during the first six months of 1997. They said the reason was largely the use of the so-called AIDS cocktail...

progress is not complete. Not everyone is helped by the new therapies," said Dr. Douglas Richman of the University of California at San Diego.

Showtime

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sell more cars partly because of the exposure, although he's looking forward to watching star Bruce Willis drive off his lot in a Firebird in one scene.

breaks to movie crews, and credits for lodging in exchange for promotion. Idaho's film commission does not offer these kind of incentives.

Storrier said, "I didn't think anything of it until some of the guys said something about Bruce Willis. They were very friendly, they said this was the nicest car dealership they'd ever seen, then something about making a movie."

Envoys swarm into Baghdad, pursue quest to head off attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Would-be peacemakers from around the world pressed Iraq on Wednesday to end a standoff over weapons inspections with diplomacy before Washington does it with air strikes.

CNN reported the Iraqis were offering to open some — but not all — of the suspected weapons sites to inspectors.

terparts in Russia and the Gulf region next week. Stops are to include Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain.

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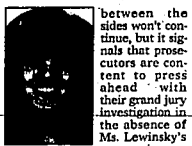
NATION

Starr spurns Lewinsky immunity bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors investigating an alleged presidential affair and cover-up rejected a written offer from Monica Lewinsky to testify in exchange for immunity, individuals familiar with the negotiations said Wednesday.

Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers negotiated the offer Monday night before the former White House intern left town for California, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office decided Wednesday to reject the offer, which came after two weeks of on-again, off-again negotiations designed to secure Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation.



Monica Lewinsky

between the sides won't continue, but it signals that prosecutors are content to press ahead with their grand jury investigation in the absence of Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation.

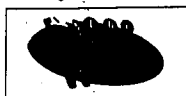
Previously, Ms. Lewinsky had offered to testify that she had sex with Clinton, backing away from her affidavit to the Paula Jones lawsuit stating that she did not have an affair, according to a source familiar with the investigation.

Clinton has publicly denied having sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky, who began as a White House intern in 1995, then moved to a paid White House job before being transferred to the Pentagon in 1996.

The White House said Wednesday that Clinton has "cleared the air" about the Lewinsky matter, but former senior adviser George Stephanopoulos said nagging questions remain.

"The longer the president goes without telling his side of the story, the more uneasy there will be in the public," Stephanopoulos said one day after testifying before the grand jury.

Those called before the grand jury Wednesday included Yvanni Nevlis, a White House steward



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back for a second round of questioning, and Kris Engskog, personal assistant to the president.

A source familiar with the grand jury testimony, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Stephanopoulos was asked if Nevlis worked near the Oval Office and what type of access he would have had to areas inhabited by the president.

White House lawyers, meanwhile, were in talks with Starr's team in an effort to limit the scope of questions posed to Clinton advisers, based on the principle of executive privilege.

The talks were aimed at protecting "the right of the president to get confidential advice from his advisers," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

Among those whose potential testimony is under discussion are White House advisers John Podesta and Bruce Lindsey. Podesta is deputy White House

chief of staff, Lindsey, a Clinton confidant, is deputy White House counsel and special assistant to the president.

Beyond Clinton's broad denials, the White House has declined to address specifics of the case, such as how well he knew the former White House intern, why she made dozens of visits to the executive mansion after leaving her job there and why Clinton allies helped her find a job in New York.

McCurry acknowledged that questions remain but said the proper place for them to be answered was "through the formal investigation that is under way."

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dropping the story altogether. It just waited for one of the slower days in a rapidly changing story and took a breather.

The Monica-free day in Springfield isn't exactly a trend.

In New York, for example, the Daily News planted a reporter in first-class on Lewinsky's flight to Los Angeles to visit her father Tuesday and reported on everything from her dinner (salmon and an ice cream sundae) to her choice of reading material (an article on stumps in Cosmopolitan).

Starr's office "is not interested in the offer at this time," as it accelerates its grand jury investigation, one source said.

Attorney William Ginsburg, who represents Ms. Lewinsky, said Wednesday he could not discuss his dealings with Starr's office. "It would be irresponsible to talk about the negotiations," he said.

Ginsburg would say only that he was continuing to work on developing a criminal defense for his client, who has been informed by prosecutors that she is a target likely to be indicted.

Starr's spokeswoman, Deborah Greenberg, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

The rejected offer does not necessarily mean that talks

Paper declares Monica-free day

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Too much Monica Lewinsky? Not here. The newspaper in Illinois' capital declared Wednesday's edition Monica-free.

The State Journal-Register didn't even run "Doonesbury" because it would have violated the one-day moratorium on coverage of the sex allegations involving President Clinton and the 24-year-old former White House intern.

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dropping the story altogether. It just waited for one of the slower days in a rapidly changing story and took a breather.

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Teen gunman takes 2 students hostage

SYRACUSE, Utah (AP) — A gun-toting teenage boy tried to take a cafeteria full of his fellow students hostage Wednesday, firing several shots before being ordered into submission by police officers.

The 14-year-old, a relatively new student at Syracuse Junior High from nearby Westpoint, reportedly had told fellow students all morning that he "had a surprise for them."

About noon, the boy leaped onto the cafeteria's stage near the end of a lunch break and fired a shot into the ceiling from his .22-caliber pistol.

While some of more than 100 students in the cafeteria managed to flee, an unspecified number stayed as the youth ordered them away from exits, firing several more shots into the ceiling.

"Everybody thought the gun was a fake," said 14-year-old Cole of the sex allegations involving President Clinton and the 24-year-old former White House intern.

"You think I'm kidding," then he fired the first shot (into the ceiling).

After that was over, he tried to take the whole cafeteria hostages," Vaughn said.

The mother of one of the students in the cafeteria said the boy put his gun in her son's face, saying, "You are not leaving."

The mother, who declined to identify herself or her son, said the boy was having a hard time dealing with the incident. "He's afraid to go to school," she said.

Syracuse Police Chief Brian

Wallace, rushing over from his office a block from the school, entered the cafeteria to negotiate.

He convinced the boy to let all the girls and all except 15-20 of the boys leave.

Meantime, outside the cafeteria, police had vacated more than 30 feet outside the cafeteria doors, the youth became momentarily distracted by one of his captives. That was when a nearby deputy rushed him.

About the same time, law officers threw a "flash-bang" grenade, a device that stuns its victims with bright light and noise confusion when it explodes.

The youth's gun discharged during the brief struggle. No one was hit and no other shots were fired, authorities said.

The two hostages were unharmed, but taken to a local hospital for a routine examination. Police would not release their names.

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NATION

Shopper will feel El Nino's blow to farms

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Consumers nationwide could eventually pay more for lettuce, broccoli and strawberries because of the El Nino-driven storm that swamped California fields this week.

Farmers fear more storms will hurt the state's \$24.5 billion agricultural industry.

Agricultural damage was light overall, but row crops in Ventura and Monterey counties took a beating, California Farm Bureau spokesman Bob Krutner said.

The current major growing area



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for the West stretches from Coahuila to Yuma, Ariz., so damages to crops in the Salinas Valley

and Oxnard Plain won't likely have an immediate impact on grocery prices, according to a major grower association.

"There may be some short supply gaps but it corrects itself rather quickly," said Heather Flower of the Western Growers Association, which represents 3,100 farmers who grow, pack and ship 90 percent of vegetables and 60 percent of fruit and nuts produced in Arizona and California.

Strawberry and vegetable fields were flooded this week in Oxnard and Salinas, destroying crops and

stalling harvesting and replanting.

Preliminary Ventura County crop damages were at least \$5.5 million, and that didn't include lettuce destruction. Agriculture is a \$900 million industry in Ventura County.

"Strawberries in the county got hit pretty hard," Agricultural Commissioner Earl McPhail said Wednesday after a helicopter tour of the Oxnard Plain. Damages to strawberries was put at \$3.5 million, while broccoli, cauliflower, celery and sod each sustained \$500,000 damage.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Oprah says talk show just forum for debate
 AMARILLO, Texas — Oprah Winfrey testified Wednesday that she's the host of a talk show — "not the evening news" — and viewers know the difference.

Even so, Ms. Winfrey told the jury in the beef-defamation case brought against her by Texas cattlemen, she tried to balance her show on meat row disease by getting comment from people on both sides of the issue.

"If I wanted to do an anti-beef show, as I'm being accused of, I didn't have to put" pro-beef guests on, Ms. Winfrey said.

Ms. Winfrey testified that she tried to provide balance by putting on Agriculture Department scientist William Hueston and Gary Weber of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association to represent the view that U.S. beef is safe.

White House: Internet test won't happen again
 WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Wednesday it was confident a resescher at California won't repeat his rogue reconfiguration of the Internet — a test that few users noticed but that raised concerns about how the worldwide network is run.

Jon Postel, who runs the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority at the University of Southern California under a Defense Department contract, last week redirected half the Internet's 12 directory-information computers to his own system.

Normally, those so-called "root servers" help users find addresses on the Internet by pulling data from Network Solutions Inc., a private company in northern Virginia that operates under a federal government contract.

Postel, who did not return telephone or e-mail messages, told federal officials afterward he was running a test to see how smoothly such a transition could be made.

Suicide rate increases after natural disasters
 BOSTON — To the list of human tragedies that result from natural disasters, researchers add this suicide.

Their study found suicides increase after floods, earthquakes and hurricanes. They estimate that a few hundred of the nation's 31,000 suicides annually probably result from the stresses of these disasters.

"It's not really a surprise to see that the rates increased" after disasters, said Dr. Etienne G. Krug. "What surprised us was that there was such a big difference between disasters."

The worst were earthquakes. Suicides rates rose 63 percent in the year following them, then quickly dropped back to normal. Suicides increased less after floods but stayed higher longer. Overall, the suicide rate is 14 percent higher than usual for four years after a disaster. After hurricanes, the suicide rate is 31 percent higher than usual and stays elevated for two years.

Bison protesters get day in jail, stern lecture
 BOZEMAN, Mont. — The men arrested as they tried to stop the killing of stray bison from Yellowstone National Park received light sentences and stern lectures for their protest.

Justice of the Peace Scott Wickman refused the prosecutor's request for 10-day jail terms for the protesters.

Instead, he sentenced Daniel Howells, Adam Horowitz and Roger Vincent to each pay a \$70 fine and serve one day of a six-month sentence in jail.

The three men are members of Buffalo Nations, an ad hoc group based in West Yellowstone and working this winter to keep bison from being killed as they leave the park.

Satcher nomination reaches Senate floor
 WASHINGTON — The nomination of Dr. David Satcher as surgeon general reached the Senate floor Wednesday but conservative objections prevented a quick confirmation vote.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., continued to threaten a filibuster over Satcher's support of an experimental AIDS treatment program in Africa and his position on some late-term abortions.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., brought the nomination to the floor but said he would not allow a vote until the Department of Health and Human Services gives Ashcroft documents he has requested concerning the African program.

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New council will oversee 2000 tech switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising "a major technological and managerial effort," President Clinton created a White House council Wednesday to coordinate efforts to head off computer problems that threaten critical federal services when the calendar year changes to 2000.

Agencies ranging from the Pentagon to the Internal Revenue Service to the Federal Aviation Administration are expecting significant problems unless the problem can be overcome.

The problem will occur because many computer systems and other electronic devices, in both government and private industry, are programmed to recognize only the last two digits in a date and will misinterpret 2000 as 1900.

"The American people expect reliable service from their government and deserve the confidence that critical government functions dependent on electronic systems will be performed accurately and in a timely manner," Clinton said in an executive order setting up the Year 2000 Conversion Council.

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HERE YOU ARE, SIR... GLAD TO BE OF ASSISTANCE
EVENTUALLY, MARCIE... YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY.

Dibert
By Scott Adams

I'M WEARING MY WORK CLOTHES WHILE I TELECOMMUTE, TO MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE.
IS IT WORKING?
I'LL TEST THE THEORY BY SEEING IF MY CLOTHES STOP ME FROM GOING TO THE KITCHEN.
APPARENTLY... MY CLOTHES ARE DEFECTIVE.
HAVEN'T I BEEN SAYING THAT?

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHAT FLY WHEN DE CAT GET INTO DE FIGHT WID DE DOG?
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield
By Jim Davis

MY GRANDFATHER WAS A WISE MAN, GARFIELD.
HE PUT ME ON HIS KNEE ONCE AND SAID, "JON..."
"YOU CAN'T MILK A DEAD COW!"
SOUNDS LIKE GRAMPS WAS A FEW COORNS AWAY FROM A PICNIC.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

NO TEMPERATURE, I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOU, DITTO.
I STILL FEEL SICK.
HONESTLY, DITTO, DO YOU WANT TO LIE AROUND IN BED FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?
"BUT IF YOU PUT A TV IN HERE, MAYBE I COULD..."

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS CHILD WAS PRAYING IN SCHOOL.
YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT... WHAT WERE YOU PRAYING FOR?
... A DRUG-FREE SEMESTOR.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

YOU'RE A LOVELY NAUGHTY BOY... DID YOU GET FIRED?
ANY QUESTIONS?
YES... COULD I HAVE A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION?

Boo! Bo!
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Y'KNOW, I THINK YOU ENJOY THIS!
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WHEN WE WERE FIRST MARRIED, WE WERE HALF THE SIZE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

DID MOM'S DOCTOR THINK SHE SHOULD BE IN THE HOSPITAL... HE WANTS YOU TO GET SOME REST.
TOMORROW MORNING, THE ANELANCE IS GOING TO COME AND TRANSFER HER... DO YOU HEAR ME, DID?
YES, DEAR.
IT'S THE BEST THING FOR YOU. OK, WHATEVER YOU SAY, WELL TO!
WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
YOU USED TO TAKE ORDERS FROM ME!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU WANT ME TO GO TO THAT PARTY? NO, THANKS, I GOT ME A PENCIL.
RIGHT? KEEPS OF BEING STUCK? SAUERKRAUT CHIPS, PRETZELS, ALL THAT STUFF!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU NEED ME FOR? CAN'T YOU DO THAT YOURSELF?
YEAH... BUT WE WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW WE CAN AFFORD TO HAVE IT CATERED.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

YOU REALLY SHOULD GET A COMPUTER, DAD, IT MAKES WRITING A LOT EASIER.
NO, THANKS, I GOT ME A PENCIL.
BUT YOU COULD DO SO MUCH MORE WITH A COMPUTER.
I COULD SCRATCH MY BACK WITH IT.
WELL... NO...
COULD I WRITE UNDERWEAR WITH IT? COULD I CHEW ON IT WHEN I GET BROS?
I'M CAREY! IT'S AROUND IN MY SHIRT POCKET?
COULD I GET A DODGE FOR 75 CENTS?
NO, BUT...
THEN I'M KEEPIN' MY PENCIL!

Denise the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

Denise the Menace kidnaps a baby.
"I hafta hold Mommy's hand so she'll be safe crossin' the street."

Unique orchid lives underground
Native Americans got from the early European settlers?
A. The iron kettle, some say. Under Western Australia grow to blossom some special orchids, by name "Rühmannella gardenii," says "Dittus" because they only exist underground. Seekers of same look for tiny cracks in the soil and sniff for a sweet scent. On a first date, researchers say, neither a woman nor a man tends to eat much. President John Adams lost all his teeth, even as did President George Washington. But Adams rejected false fortunes. History records his late-life conversation became hard to understand. Odds are the precious rubies and sapphires you see in the jeweler's window have been heat treated to fix their clarity and color. No recent artificial trick, this. Phil the Elder wrote of it in ancient Rome. Records noted it a dozen centuries ago in the White House basement.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd
what's now Sri Lanka. Controlled lust, experts say, brings out the best in such states. Add Uncredited 'Net Lines: "Plan to be spontaneous tomorrow." In the records of the American Notary Society: On the Second of May, 1781, in Charles Town, taken to mean Charleston, S.C. one William Collins sold his wife to Thomas Schooller, "with her bed, clothing, etc.," for \$2 and a half dozen bowls of "grogs." What's gross? The entire incident, I'd say. But it means "incidental." Eye of an ostrich is bigger than its ass. Calvin Coolidge routinely rode electric bucking horse he kept in the White House basement. The Chinese didn't start out with tea, rice and soybeans. Imports out. Calvin Coolidge routinely rode electric bucking horse he kept in the White House basement.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr
IF FEBRUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your dreams are of paramount importance, could feature reading, writing, major decision involving travel, romance. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play paramount roles in your lives, could have few letters, initials in names; E, N, W, You are a natural reporter and character analyst. You tend to overlook faults in others, are quick to fall in love, though at times with wrong people. VIRGO (March 21-April 19): Be aware of time limitations for paying various bills, including telephone, insurance. Position strong, stock market moves in your favor - don't be too quick to sell! TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprise rewarded for not giving up. Cycle to expect few faults in others, are quick too far too fast will be forced to say, "very sorry indeed!" LIBRA representative. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surprise Member of opposite sex seemed cool toward you will confide, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Highest level of creativity, willingness to make fresh start. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Analyze fact situation, test planning in property offered for sale. Character on the line, you emerge with flying colors. Marital status dominant scenario, Capricorn play role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People change their minds, some confess, "I can talk to you, but not to other!" Highest level of ability, humor, others, intellectual curiosity, Sagittarius plays dramatic role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check travel itinerary - individual in charge suffers bout of nerves. You'll be asked to collect, to give, to distribute material. Stopped check will repair itself! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Turn on charm! You get everything you want by exhibiting Libra smile, charm. Turn out more serious than normally anticipated. Trip necessary, involves out-of-town business. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Music involved, sound of voice of paramount importance. Legal agreement could but will require change. Partner or mate has much to say, valid! Listen and learn. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was lost will be recovered, slight embarrassment, rest pleasing to material. Immediate, trust psychic impression. You'll be presented with legal documents. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Cancer message - pressure on will require change. Partner or mate, position, income, marital status. Lunar position emphasizes aura of sensuality, sex appeal. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be happy - rit of losing proportional. SCORPIO language, romance, style, ability to adapt yourself to different living conditions. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shake up emotion, let life flow, more from shell! Do not reject love - It is the engine of your being. Short-stir must-kill would turn into wild goose-chase. Leo represented.

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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EDITORIAL

Breaks for homeowners shift taxes to farms, businesses

Few tactics for courting votes can beat giving homeowners a tax break. Everybody knows homeowners pay too much, right?

Well, maybe they do and maybe they don't.

Homeowners benefit from a unique exemption, aptly named the "homeowner's exemption."

It halves the taxes on the first \$50,000 in value of an owner-occupied house.

Reducing the tax burden on homeowners means businesses and farmers pick up the slack.

With that fact in mind, the Legislature is once again talking about raising taxes away from homeowners.

Robison campaigned for the homeowner's exemption in 1982, and he remains its watchful shepherd.

This year, he's less ambitious. Rather than erase 15 years of inflation

all at once, he wants to build in a cost-of-living adjustment. That would let the limit rise gradually, with less initial damage to public services - maybe \$1 million a year.

A companion bill would extend a partial exemption to residential lots. The amount of value exempted would start at \$10,000 the first year, rising to \$50,000 in 2003.

These ideas will surely appeal to homeowners. Indeed, adjusting the homeowner's exemption for inflation is only logical.

But somebody needs to challenge the popular assumption that property taxes hit homeowners unfairly. Where's the evidence?

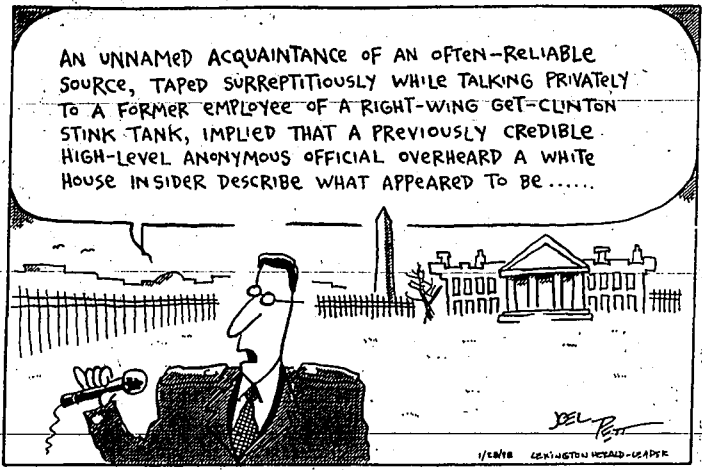
Last year, University of Idaho researchers studied two counties and found that homeowners receive more services (schools, libraries, parks, police protection) than they pay for.

Two points to consider: Farms and businesses are the economic engines that propel Idaho's prosperity. Taxes are friction that slows them down.

No business ever really pays a tax. It passes the tax along to its customers, concealed in prices.

Even though giving homeowners a break on property taxes will always be good politics, the Legislature should think hard about whether it's good government.

Giving property-tax breaks to homeowners is good politics. But is it good government?



Vulgarians: Clintons in the White House

Some Clinton supporters defend Clinton with a masterpiece of political minimalism: "Watergate was worse." Which is true. Watergate involved attempted corruption, instructions to punish political enemies and aggrandize his power.

Having vulgarians like the Clintons conspicuous in government must further coarsen American life. This is already apparent in the emergence of a significant portion of the public that almost preens about supporting the Clintons because of the vulgarity beneath their pantomime of demerology.

Clinton today has an "even if" majority - a soft, perishable majority that answers "no" to a hypothetical question: Should Clinton resign even if he led?



GEORGE F. WILL

activity by Clinton, Vernon Jordan, the Ambassador to the United Nations and others on behalf of Lewinsky's career coincided with, but was unrelated to, her deposition concerning her relations with Clinton and so on, and on.

More and more Americans are exclaiming, as Alice did in "Through the Looking Glass," that "one can't believe impossible things." Clinton and his hordes (who really must need the money) increasingly resemble the Queen of Hearts: "Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

For example, when she says North Carolina's Senate Helms "up-pointed" the judge that heads the three-judge panel that selected Starr - Faircloth was not even in the Senate when the judge was confirmed.

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LETTERS

GOP wastes money on probe

Democrat vs. Republican. What is the difference? Nothing. But when the Republicans lose, they cry a lot.

Ever since a Democrat has been in office - Bill Clinton - Republicans have tried to burn him. As a taxpayer and U.S. citizen, I am tired of having my tax dollars being wasted by Republicans trying to burn a Democrat.

If anybody should be burnt, it would be Congress for being "swindlers." They are the ones that have robbed us of our peace and dollars.

Sold out to the highest bidders. Stand up for your U.S. rights, my fellow Americans and taxpayers.

Do not let the big bad wolf lead you home.
PERRY W. REASCH
Jerome

Clinton disgraces highest office

The TV frenzy of whether or not our president, Bill Clinton, did or didn't have sex is totally irrelevant. What is relevant is to the Americans want a president who participates in these kinds of "Dallas" sitcoms.

From Day 1, Bill Clinton has been wrong. He has been right, his standards for moral conduct was not the normal. He felt homosexual behavior was his standard, call, then reversed himself. He has surrounded himself with people that

he represented right in all instances, starting with his own wife. In my opinion true love from your own wife, should demand for Clinton's sake and the country he has done wrong, but all around Bill Clinton has demanded subservient action by all the king's men.

The believers of Clinton, many of the strongest lie buried in their graves already - Frank Allar, Vince Foster, there are others.

We Americans owe it to our children now to take a stand for posterity. We will not stand for conduct of this kind ever again by our highest office. Period.

BARNEY ROWLAND
Hagerman

Staffing services questioned

What is with these staffing services? A person can open up the classifieds and see that the staffing services are always looking for people to work as laborers or in clerical jobs.

I, for one, am signed up at two different staffing services in Twin Falls, and I have yet to get more than two phone calls.

These jobs only last for a day, and then the staffing service wants you to call in every week to see if there are any jobs that they need filled. If they are so desperate to advertise that they are needing all of these employees, then why don't they have the jobs available that they advertised for?

These services get you into their offices and basically put your name on a list and nothing more. I ask each of them this question, "Why do you advertise if you do not have the jobs?"

SHANNON MALONE
Murnuth

Speak up for the aborted

I fully agree with Kelly Walton's commentary on abortion. Thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money is spent to house, feed, clothe, educate and care for proven murderers instead of getting rid of them. At the same time, thousands of innocent babies are killed who cannot speak for themselves.

I write others to speak for these innocent little ones.
VERNA CHENEY
Buhl

Always speak out against hatred

To Alicia Price: Martin Luther King Jr. said: "Nothing in the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity."

I want to validate how you honored Martin Luther King Jr. in your English class. By standing up for what you believed and feeling the pain of toxic hatred and ignorance in your heart, you cel-

ebrated his gift to us realizing the challenge our country faces. A small class in a rural high school in a sparsely populated state isn't much different than a huge ghetto high school in the inner city, unfortunately. Hate and ignorance can thrive anywhere it is tolerated.

Martin Luther King Jr. stood up for human rights and paid with his life. Few people have that courage and commitment. You stood up in class for human rights, and you also suffered. You now know many people hide behind fear and ignorance, calling names and referring to "nigger day" to cover up their shame.

Thank you for reminding me about my values and responsibilities. I believe most, if not all, of us feel a sense of wonder and awe when a rainbow graces the sky. The impact of the beautiful colors blended together makes me stop and thank God for the privilege of being alive to appreciate his gifts.

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Why can't we see the rainbow of colors in our fellow human beings and feel the same? A rainbow in the sky is an innocent part of nature, not something to fear. A rainbow of faces in our children's classrooms or in our churches or at our workplace is not something to fear either.

I still believe there is magic in my hallway. Don't allow others to wipe it out with hatred and intolerance. Don't tolerate evil in word or deed. Speak out like Alicia did. It starts with each and every one of us.

"Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well." (Angelique Arnaud)
ELAINE ROWE PAULS
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Dear Garry Trudeau



There's no "hate" on Rush's show



You gotta lump people



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OPINION

Come and get your free budget reading

President Clinton's proposed "balanced budget" is like the forecast you get from a palm reader. It's full of predictions based on hopes that will not necessarily come true, but which make you feel better while you're suckered into paying the price.



CAL THOMAS

In his effort to expand the cost and reach of government, the president wants to spend an additional \$689 million, a 60 percent increase, just on the Office of Educational Research and Improvement. Total proposed education spending is \$37.7 billion. Now Congress has a unique opportunity to slap the federal hand and get it to abdicate its distasteful role in managing our children's minds while incriminating them in a failed government education system.

Congress should make school choice a top priority. Public support for it is huge, especially among minorities. In Washington, D.C., when the privately funded Washington Scholarship Fund announced the availability of 1,000 new scholarships to low-income families, it received 7,573 applications. This would seem to be a sign of things to come. Eleanor Holmes Norton, who said, "I think I can say with confidence that the people I represent would deeply resent the imposition of vouchers." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would have a hard time proving his contention that "D.C. parents and ministers and local leaders have made it clear that they do not want vouchers."

In fact, one out of six eligible children applied for scholarships and a change to escape the abysmal D.C. public school system. Bill Clinton and Al Gore believe your kids should remain in these intellectual and moral firetraps, but when given an opportunity to put their children where their ideology is, the president and vice president opted to send them to elite private schools.

The public's support for school choice is greater now than ever. Thirty-two states considered a school-choice program of some kind last year, and at least 45 governors have stated their support for different degrees of school choice or charter schools, according to a survey by the Heritage Foundation. Much of the school-choice momentum is driven by the continued failure of the public schools to produce educated children, despite increased funding. The Jan. 8 issue of Education Week reported that only 40 percent of the fourth and eighth graders in urban schools scored on a basic level in reading, math and science tests given by the National Assessment of Educational Progress. The Washington Post, a big editorial booster of public schools, reported last month that some of the factors contributing to this disturbing record include "unstable leadership, huge bureaucracies and special interest groups." School choice can fix all of these.

Right-wing games of 'Gotcha' tire feminists

OK, the feminist thing into which I did not want to get, mostly because the discussion so far is just a silly sideshow.

What we have here, in large part, is a stupid game of "Gotcha." Assorted right-wingers point out that feminists are not saying about Monica Lewinsky what they said about Anita Hill, and they gleefully crow, "Gotcha!"

What are we supposed to do? Point out that right-wingers are not saying about Lewinsky what they said about Hill and in turn claim, "Gotcha!" How enlightening.

There is a further accusation that feminists are putting up with the branding of Lewinsky's reputation. (The latest Time magazine - holy hairballs!) Let me suggest that the media stop trying to pin that on the White House - for which there is no evidence and also a very obvious reason for the Clinton camp not to pull that old trick - and look in the mirror instead.

As I pointed out at the time (and I am a feminist), all the major TV networks immediately used an interview with a male college classmate of Lewinsky's whose claim to fame was that he had lunch with her three years ago. Based on this startling degree of expertise, the young man concluded that she was a chronic fantasizer who had probably made up the whole story. The media have no one to blame for using such sources but themselves.

Further rolling these already murky waters, a confusing column by Maureen Dowd of The New York Times, also focusing on the feminist failure to defend Lewinsky, attributed the problem to class bias, as in NOCD - "Not our class, darling."

Hello! I don't know about Dowd's class, but Lewinsky's sure out of mine. Her daddy's a rich doctor who lives in Beverly Hills,



MOLLY IVINS

her mother lives on Fifth Avenue in New York City, she went to a fancy prep school and a private college and got her job at the White House through family connections.

Now, this is supposed to be compared to Anita Hill, who came from, you may recall, DeSaut, Okla., where her daddy was a poor rural black preacher with a mess of kids who all went to bad public schools and then worked their way through college. Have I missed some-

thing here? It seems to me there's an additional problem with the press having corrupted an important word, "character," by using it as a synonym for sexual conduct ever since the Gary Hart episode in 1987. "We have finally learned that character does count," harrumphed columnist George Will. I think that character is too important a concept to be reduced to sexual conduct. Without naming names, it is noticeable that we are hip-deep in hypocrisy already on this issue, and it's getting worse. Hypocrisy may not be the most serious sin, but it is certainly one of the least attractive.

In Washington, the "they-says" are saying that President Clinton walks on this one. Case

unprovable. Independent counsel Kenneth Starr can't nail him. I think these are pretty much the same people who figured Clinton was doomed last week. The question is: Do we really want to impeach a president because he - if he - had an affair with a young woman? Is that a high crime under the Constitution?

I don't think it is, but I do think that when the facts are established (I have a hard time remembering what's established and what's alleged concerning four women at this point), if there is a pattern of misconduct by the president, then feminists should kick his rear end from pillar to post.

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



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City allows beer, wine in restaurants

IDAHO

GOP asks if Stallings can run

BOISE (AP) — At the Idaho Republican Party's request, the U.S. Justice Department is considering whether Richard Stallings must withdraw as a Democratic congressional candidate to fight with a Pocatello housing agency that receives some federal funding. But the executive director of the Pocatello Neighborhood Housing Authority said Wednesday that he was confident his candidacy does not violate the Hatch Act, which regulates political activity by federal employees.

Richard Stallings

"The Office of Special Counsel called. I gave them some information and they're checking it out," Stallings said Wednesday. "The Hatch Act specifically targets federal employees. There's no way you could constitute this office as a federal agency."

Stallings said politics clearly was behind the letter from Andrew Arulanandam, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, formally requesting a legal opinion on the case from Karen Delheim of the Office of Special Counsel.

"This is a one-party state, and I think they see somebody ruffling the one-party system, and it makes them uncomfortable," Stallings said. "For a party that advocates the free enterprise system they certainly don't want to see it in the political arena."

He said he has no immediate plans to leave his job, and that when he starts campaigning for Congress will depend in part on the Justice Department's response to the Hatch Act question.

Stallings is the only Democrat running for the 2nd Congressional District seat. At least five Republicans are vying for the GOP nomination to succeed Republican U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

The Associated Press

Sent to Governor

HB505 (Appropriations) — Makes emergency \$194,300 appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game.

Confirmed by Senate

Susan Piller, Boise, to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
Jon W. Vesnal, Boise, as state athletic commissioner.

Introduced in House

HB607 (Appropriations) — Appropriates additional \$52 million in current budget for Department of Correction.

HB608 (Business) — Authorizes Division of Building Services to promulgate rules allowing adoption of variances from current installation standards for manufactured homes.

HB589 (Business) — Defines biologically based mental illness and mental health professional and provides for insurance benefits for mental illness.

HB610 (State Affairs) — Amends and adds to Idaho abortion laws.

HB511 (Human Resources) — Adds additional definitions covering family members of sole proprietors who elect exemption from workers compensation coverage.

HB612 (Resources and Conservation) — Diverses \$100,000 from public school fund to assist local entities in establishing and improvement of local shooting ranges.

HB613 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires legislative approval for conservation agreements.

HB614 (Resources and Conservation) — Prohibits appointment to ban advisory groups of persons who are involved in legal action against the state.

HB615 (Resources and Conservation) — Limits appointments to watershed advisory groups to people who live within the watershed or represent people who have real estate, water rights or grazing interests within the watershed.

HB616 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires any federal agency to get approval from the Idaho Legislature before introducing or reintroducing any species into the state.

HB617 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Limits items exempt from application of the Assistive Technology Warranty Act.

HB618 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from state sales tax dentures, dental bridgework and other orthodontic devices.

HB619 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases income level for eligibility for "circuit breaker" property tax benefit.

HB620 (Revenue and Taxation) — Doubles from \$100 to \$200 maximum amount of income tax credit allow-

able for contributions to education, libraries, public television and educational benefit foundations.

Introduced in Senate

SB1390 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies insurance responsibilities for vehicles owned by people who sell, rent, lease, repair or in other ways deal with vehicles.

SB1391 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes altering an insurance claim fraud.

SB1392 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Defines an unfair claim practices involved a faultless insured.

SB1393 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides immunity from liability to realtors and property owners who do not disclose any heinous events that occurred on the property.

SB1394 (Agricultural Affairs) — Imposes a \$10 tax on registered beekeepers to promote the honey industry.

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An ordinance allowing beer and wine sales in local restaurants has passed the City Council on a 3-2 vote.

The new law allows beer and wine sales between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday. Retailers will also be able to sell beer and wine during those same hours on Sunday. Before, beer could be sold from retail stores, but it had to be three percent alcohol or below. Now all beers will be available on Sunday.

"I've been asked to do this for many years now," Mayor Scott Reese said Tuesday. "We need to allow retail sales on Sundays."

The vote came after four Blackfoot bar owners protested the old ordinance, saying they were discriminated against.

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SPORTS

Carlesimo gives his side of Sprewell story

NEW YORK (AP) — P.J. Carlesimo and Latrell Sprewell met face-to-face Wednesday for the second time at the player's arbitration hearing...

'Given the choice, I'd rather be rested. But all I'm going to do is answer questions. I can be tired and do that.'

—P.J. Carlesimo, NBA coach

said he didn't know why he had been forced to make such a hasty trip.

Before leaving the Oakland Coliseum Arena last night, Carlesimo said he had a hazy memory of the hearing.

Balmer attended the hearing early Wednesday but did not testify. He was questioned for almost two hours Tuesday, with Sprewell's attorneys attacking the thoroughness of his department's two-day investigation into the former All-Star's attack on Carlesimo at practice Dec. 1.

Sprewell was expected to provide key testimony on the exact events of the day in question. After their initial confrontation, in which Sprewell grabbed Carlesimo and choked him for several seconds, Sprewell returned to the practice gymnasium about 20 minutes later for another hearing.

The league determined that Sprewell punched Carlesimo during the second confrontation, and cited such "provocative" as a factor when it suspended Sprewell for one year — by far the largest non-drug penalty in league history.

Sprewell's lawyers have disputed the allegations that Sprewell landed a punch, so Carlesimo's testimony on that facet of the case will be crucial.

BOSTON (AP) — Dee Brown hit six 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and scored a season-high 32 points as the Boston Celtics handed the Dallas Mavericks their 19th consecutive road loss, 110-99 Wednesday night.

Brown made 9 of 10 shots from 3-point range. He hit six 3-pointers in the final period were one short of the NBA record for one quarter.

The Mavericks, 1-17 on the road against the Celtics, were led by Michael Finley with 18 points.

Pro basketball

Jazz 101, Bulls 93

SALT-LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 30 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 18 assists as the Utah Jazz rallied to beat the Chicago Bulls.

Utah overcame a 24-point first-half deficit to become the first Western Conference team to capture a season series with the Bulls in three years.

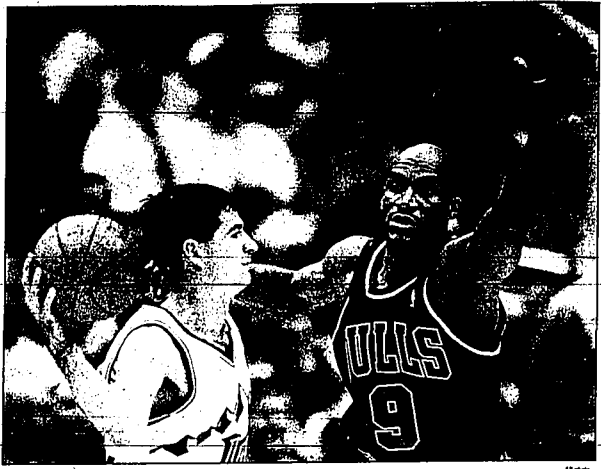
Michael Jordan scored 40 points for the Bulls, but Scottie Pippen missed the final 18 minutes of the game after he re-aggravated a pulled right hamstring. Dennis Rodman, averaging a league-leading 15.7 rebounds per game, was held to four.

The Jazz defeated the Bulls 101-94 at the United Center on Jan. 29, snapping Chicago's 17-game home winning streak and 38-game winning streak against the Western Conference.

Heat 98, 76ers 84

PHILADELPHIA — Alonso Mourning had 19 points and 15 rebounds as the Miami Heat handed the Philadelphia 76ers their seventh straight loss.

The Heat took the lead midway through the first quarter and cruised to their fourth victory over the 76ers this season. Tim Hardaway had 15 points



Chicago Bulls guard Ron Harper forces Utah Jazz guard John Stockton to pass in Wednesday's game in Salt Lake City.

and five assists for the Heat. Jamal Mashburn added 14 points and seven rebounds, while James Austin had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Allen Iverson and Derrick Coleman each scored 18 points for the 76ers, who were outrebounded 48-34.

Wizards 104, Cavs 88

WASHINGTON — Reserve Tracy Murray scored 24 points and Jovan Howard had 22 points and 13 rebounds as the Washington Wizards won their third straight.

The Wizards played without

leading scorer Chris Webber, who strained his right shoulder in Monday's victory over Detroit.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 18 points for the Cavaliers, who have lost a season-high three straight road games.

T'wolves 95, Knicks 88

MINNEAPOLIS — Stephon Marbury scored 29 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the New York Knicks.

Marbury, a New York native, added 10 assists as the Wolves snapped a three-game losing streak and handed the Knicks their fifth loss in six games.

Allan Houston scored 20 points for the Knicks, and Charles Oakley grabbed 14 rebounds.

PGA Tour lawyers ended a six-game road losing streak. Billy Owens added a career-high 27 points for the Kings, who won for only the third time in their last 10 games.

Kings 101, Nuggets 99

DENVER — Mitch Richmond scored 32 points, including four free throws in the final 12 seconds, as Sacramento ended a six-game road losing streak.

LaPhonso Ellis had 23 points and 13 rebounds for the Nuggets, who have lost 13 of their last 14 home games.

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made that it possible to recover so rapidly from the tear in her anterior cruciate ligament.

"Right from the beginning, it was how I can go faster, how can I go faster," said Street, who wears a backward Nike cap and a constant grin. "It's a way of life for me."

Noticably stiff but in good spirits, she laughed when trainer Matt James called her the "elder statesman" of the ski team.

As he tried to explain the attributes of a new Nike training shoe designed to reflect her personality, she played with the shoe prototype, moving it back and forth in front of him.

Street said it's been awhile since she's crashed so hard — an experience she likens to getting thumped hard by one of her brothers or getting whiplash in a car crash.

"I knew exactly what had happened when I came to and felt that rush," she said.

Returning to the Olympic course in Åre, Sweden, where she won a World Cup race in 1995, Street fell on the fastest and most dangerous part of a ski binding pre-release.

She said the snow uncertainty for about two minutes but was able to walk away from the scene of the accident after a few minutes.

"The worst part was the fact that I broke my favorite ski," she said.

Street, who won a silver medal in women's downhill at the 1994 Winter Olympics, will be back on skis again Feb. 7 in Nagano. She'll compete in the women's super giant slalom on Feb. 10. The downhill is Feb. 14.

"I'm looking for a gold medal," she said. "That's my goal."

Martin cries as he describes the pain of walking the course

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Casey Martin broke down in tears Wednesday as he testified about the intense pain he feels when he walks the golf course, and how he doesn't believe a cart would give him an advantage over other players.

"If I could trade my leg and a cart for my good leg, I would do it anytime, anywhere," Martin told a packed federal courtroom.

Under gentle questioning from his lawyer, Martin gave a detailed description of the rare circulatory condition he has lived with since birth.

Instead of a vein along the bone of his lower right leg, he said, he has a jumble of varicose veins. The valves that normally keep blood from flowing backward don't work, so blood tends to pool in his lower leg, whenever he stands, causing painful swelling.

"It feels like my leg is going to blow up," he said, adding that the condition has gotten progressively worse over the past four years.

"Every time I step, there's a sharp pain in my shin."

He described a match he played while at Stanford, and the intense pain that came after carrying his clubs over 36 holes. He said the opposing coach from the University of Arizona saw the agony he was in and told him: "My son, you've got to take a cart."

With that, Martin choked up and reached for tissues to wipe away tears. His mother, his brother and his sister-in-law also cried. U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin called a five-minute recess.

Martin has invoked the Americans with Disabilities Act in his lawsuit against the PGA Tour that seeks to rid instead of walk at professional events. His doctors say walking is not only painful, it's dangerous, causing a weakening of the leg that could result in a break and possibly amputation.

PGA Tour lawyers contend allowing Martin a cart would give him an unfair advantage. They maintain walking offers a test of stamina that adds to the competition and is an integral part of tournament golf.

Under cross-examination, PGA Tour lawyer William Maledon compared having a cart to the advantage of carrying extra clubs.

Martin said that was an unfair comparison. "That's shocking, that's where the game is played, with your clubs."

Before it became too painful for him, Martin said he always preferred walking rather than riding a cart. "The main reason is just the rhythm you get into when you walk."

Even when in a cart, he said he must park it along a paved path and still must walk up to 100 yards to hole.

BASKETBALL

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YOUR SPORTS

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the bowlers from the weekly local tournaments for the week ending Feb. 5.

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Congrats to new lane star

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association held its annual Star of the Lanes Tournament at the Magic Bowl at the Magic Bowl. Each bowler paid \$10 to participate, \$5.25 for bowling fees and \$4.75 to the prize fund. For one entry, the Association added \$4.75 to the prize fund.



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Hurry back, Bill, we all miss you! ... Then we have Judy Bronnan who finished up bowling her first game Sunday at the Magic Bowl. Her shoes, picked up her equipment stumbled up the stairs and seemed to have trouble going down the stairs as she left the bowling center. Now, "we" seniors know this can happen when we least expect it, right? However, Judy was able to find the reason. She only hopes that Lois Stuhberg didn't mind Judy wearing her shoes home by mistake.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magicklink.com.

man was Bill Kimmel, followed by Shanna Gentry, Terry Fleisach and anchor Randy Gentry. For the Seattle Seahawks, lead-off was Steve Gentry Jr., followed by Penny Gentry, Kevin Thompson and anchor Steve Gentry Sr. There were some comments that Randy choked when pitted against Dad, Steve Sr. The Pittsburgh Steelers, Shelly Leazer, Sherry Seay, Carmel Weinstra, and Bob Leazer, were voted as having the Most "Team" Spirit and Second went to the Dallas Cowboys, Neva McGregor, Kathy Owens, Jan McGregor and Sam Wormshaker. The Most "Individual" spirit was won by Sam Wormshaker for the men and Shelly Leazer for the ladies. At the end of each Super Bowl the "Most Valuable Player" is announced. This Super Bowl was no different. And the winner is - Steve Gentry Sr.

So there are those of you who think the Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl. Not so, it was the Seattle Seahawks and they played against the St. Louis Rams. Super Bowl Sunday pitted teams from the NFL and the AFL against each other at the Magic Bowl. Half the field had team names from the NFL and half from the AFL. Games were played giving each league its champion who then rolled in a Super Bowl.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Magic Mountain hosts winter Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS - Almost 100 athletes will converge at Magic Mountain Ski Resort Monday for Idaho Special Olympics winter games competition.
Special Olympics athletes ages 8 and older will compete in alpine, nordic and showstave events for Area 5 and 6 of the games.
Opening ceremonies are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. at Magic Mountain Lodge south of Hansen. Volunteers from Magic Valley hospitals, local Head Start programs and Kimberly and Jackson, Nev., schools will participate, organizers said. KMYT-TV anchor Doug Maughan will help emcee the award ceremonies.
The state winter games will be held at Magic Mountain March 8-10. The Idaho Special Olympics provides athletic training and competition for more than 1,400 athletes with physical and mental disabilities.

Bill temporarily allows trucks to carry heavier loads

BOISE - A bill that would temporarily allow longer, heavier semi-trucks on U.S. Highway 93 and other highways was approved for introduction by the Transportation and Defense Committee Wednesday.
The bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, told committee members the bill would increase productivity in Idaho and help the global economy by opening a trade route from Mexico to Canada.
For three years under Kempton's bill, certain stretches of state highways in north, south-central and southeast Idaho would accept trucks weighing up to 125,000 pounds. The current limit is 105,000 pounds.
Kempton said the trucks would have to meet bridge and highway standards to qualify for the three "pilot projects" around the state. The state also would study whether the heavier trucks pose safety hazards and damage roads and bridges. No heavier out-of-state trucks would be able to use the highways.
The committee last year killed a similar bill when the chairman broke a tie vote, he said. Rep. Hilda Kellogg, R-Post Falls, cast the lone dissenting vote to introduce the bill Wednesday. The bill will be printed for the public, then return to the committee for hearings and debate.

TF man faces robbery charges in connection with beating

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has been charged with robbery in connection with the November beating of his roommate.
Twin Falls police were called to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Nov. 26 to talk to a man who reported he had been beaten up.
The victim, George Everett McCullough, told officers his roommate, Phillip Allen Warren, 21, had attacked him when he returned to their home at 253 Villa Road in Twin Falls, a police report said.
Warren was upset because he believed McCullough's friends had stolen his things, the report said. McCullough said Warren punched him in the head, knocking him down, then kicked him in the head, the report said.
While McCullough was down, Warren took \$20 from him, the report said.
A warrant was issued for Warren, Jan. 22, and he was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of robbery, and for a violation of parole on an aggravated-battery conviction, the report said. His bail in the robbery charge was set at \$10,000.

Jerome, Bliss share in \$10,000 grant from Idaho dalrymen

JEROME - Jerome and Bliss school districts are two of 10 in Idaho to share \$10,000 grants from the Idaho Dairy Council of Idaho and Idaho Dairy Council, the district announced in a news release.
The Dairy Council awarded each district \$2,000 to help pay for the cost of the news release. The coolers are freestanding refrigeration units that keep milk the proper temperature while it's served in the dining line.
Coolers help increase milk consumption and decrease food waste, Jean Zasko, a registered dietitian for the Dairy Council, wrote in a statement. If milk gets warm, children might not want to drink it, she said.
The Dairy Council began the program several years ago, the news release said. Mindokla and Cassia county schools were the other Magic Valley districts to receive the grants.

Red Cross schedules blood drive for Presbyterian church

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N.
Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health, the news release said.
For an appointment or more information, call 734-4566.

Officials wade in turmoil over limit

Fish and Game director hints at compromise for Momon Reservoir

By William Brock
Times-News writer

GOODING - A sharply divided and at times rude crowd of nearly 200 turned out on a rainy night to vigorously boo - and cheer - a new rule to cut the fishing limit on Mormon Reservoir from six fish to two.

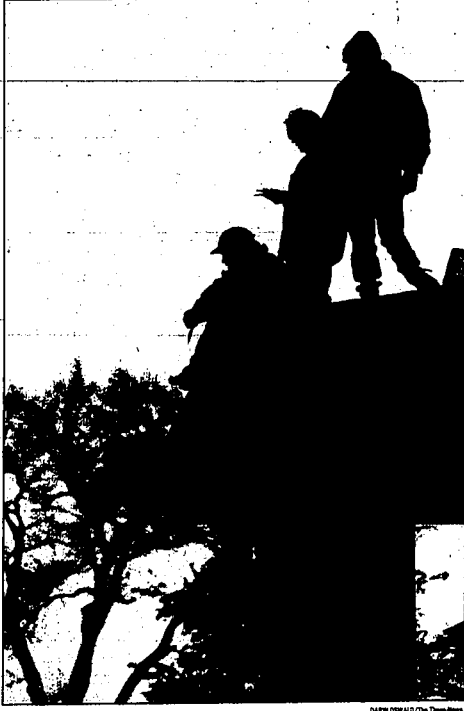
Steve Mealey, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Is there some middle ground?"
The new rule does not restrict size, nor equipment. Bait, lures and flies are all OK, but many in the audience were unclear on that point.
Opponents of the lower bag limit said Mormon Reservoir has easy access for elderly and handicapped anglers and is a great place for family fishing trips. Moreover, the reservoir - which supplies irrigation water - often dries up in the summer, thus dooming many of its fish, opponents said.
"I can't see where a two-fish limit will help Mormon Reservoir," said Don

Mays, who runs scenic boat tours on the Snake River.
"Mormon Reservoir has been a good fishery ever since I've been big enough to fish," Mays said. "The fish have always been there and they'll always be there."
Like other Magic Valley reservoirs, Mormon Reservoir is stocked with fish every year by Fish and Game.
"I'm not driving 70 miles to get up on that ice and catch two fish," added John Mullins of Gooding.
In a deeper vein, opponents of the new rule said they feel Fish and Game has ignored their opinions.
"The agency didn't attempt to under-

stand the region's customs and culture," said Gooding real estate agent Bob Muller.
"None of these things are ever over," Mealey assured the audience. "We always have the opportunity to make people understand."
In the meantime, Mealey urged the audience to "think about what is best for common ground and be good neighbors."
Supporters of the reduced bag limit said it would make Mormon Reservoir, five miles south of Fairfield, a prime spot to catch big trout.

Please see RESERVOIR, Page C3

ENJOYING THE VIEW



Tad Bogner, James Morrison and Ryan Shepherd finish up a day's work Wednesday and take in the view from the roof of the new Jerome golf course clubhouse under construction on Golf Course Road.

Jerome council shuts out older mobile homes

Council reinstates restrictions on older units; chief worries about fires

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - To stem what city officials say is an exodus of old mobile homes into Jerome from across the Magic Valley, the Jerome City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a moratorium on mobile units built before 1976.
City officials say there were almost no regulations covering the manufacture of trailer homes prior to 1976, so these older units are often shoddy and unsafe.
But that's an unfounded perception that towns and cities across Idaho are using to favor more expensive dwellings, said one state official.

Legislation has been proposed to "knock out a lot of these local-discriminatory" old Jack Rayne buildings program manager within the Idaho Department of Labor's division of building safety.
Old mobile homes already in Jerome can stay under a grandfather clause, Mayor Dennis Moore said. But the city doesn't want any more older units coming in until the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission can draft a new ordinance.
By state law, the moratorium can stay in effect for up to 120 days, but the planning commission and City Council should have new regulations finished well before then, Moore said.
City Hall has been getting two or three calls a day from people wanting permits to bring older trailer homes into town, he said.
Jerome a few years ago lifted many of

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Chase results in recovery of stolen pickup, goods

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Police say a stolen pickup loaded with a night's worth of stolen goods crashed while trying to outrun police Wednesday morning.
The truck took out a light pole and badly damaged the pickup. Kimberly police say they recovered items stolen Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from seven storage units, two cars and a home in Kimberly, but the man thought to be the culprit managed to escape on foot.
A Kimberly police officer spotted the man at 1:12 a.m., apparently interrupting burglaries at All-Rite Storage on U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly, said Kimberly Police Chief Pat Bermingham.
The officer only planned to get the license plate from the pickup then check the units, he said.

Instead, the pickup ran a stop sign and took off, Bermingham said, driving to Kimberly Road and stopped in the Twin Falls. Once on Kimberly Road, the driver sped up to 100 mph for about three miles.
The truck attempted to turn north on Hankins Boulevard from Kimberly Road at about 75 mph, Bermingham said. The truck hit a corner street light, continued across Kimberly Road and stopped in a ditch in front of Northwest Equipment Sales, 2992 Kimberly Road, he said.
"Our officer had just commented on the radio he was going to pull up and get a license plate number and then take back off, because he didn't want to pursue the truck into Twin Falls," Bermingham said.
The Kimberly officer following the truck had to swerve to avoid the falling light pole, Bermingham said.

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Schools chief announces state superintendent bid

Cassia superintendent Morley hopes to become leader of Idaho education

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A third Republican has emerged to challenge incumbent state superintendent Anne Cate. Fox in the May primary.
Cassia County School District Superintendent Thomas Morley announced Wednesday he will run for the party's nomination. Morley is the third Magic Valley candidate running for Fox's job.
Eight candidates - including Fox, who

was elected in 1994 - are in the race. Republicans and Democrats each have four candidates for the post.
Morley said he decided within the last week to enter the race. He felt like he had expertise to offer, and needed to become involved with public service, he said.
Morley has been an educator in Idaho for 17 years, he said. He taught in Blackfoot and was a principal there. He was a principal in Boise and a superintendent in Sugar City before coming to Cassia County in April 1996.
Morley will formally announce his candidacy at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Statehouse. He said his campaign will emphasize accountability in public education and local centers.
"The state is not in the position to dictate to local districts how things are done,

and the federal government is in worse position to know the needs in Idaho municipalities," Morley said.
Morley said he would champion two specific issues: more resources for reading and professional technical education for high schoolers.
"We as a state need to provide resources to teach every child to read, without exception," Morley said.
While public education must continue to prepare students for college, he said, it also must offer technical training for the many students who do not seek a higher degree.
State GOP Chairman Ron McMurray in Lewiston is not worried about the four-way primary. In fact, the election of Republican candidates is not unusual in a predominantly Republican state, and a contested race is healthy as long as con-

tenders talk issues and not about personalities.
"Open primaries are good. We find they get the candidate better prepared," he said.
After a primary, however, the winner would have to rally the support of the other GOP candidates, and McMurray thinks the outlook for that is good.
Vying for the Democratic Party nomination are Dietrich School District Superintendent James Harshfield; Kootenai High School principal Richard Adams; Marilyn Howard, principal of West Park Elementary School in Moscow; and Wally Hedrick, chairman of the Meridian School Board.

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Symposium highlights Mayan culture and its collapse

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Here's a chance to learn about jungles, stone tools, kings and culture collapse.
Lectures on the complex Maya society will be presented Friday and Saturday at the annual Snake River Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrick Center for Arts and Science.
Dr. David Freidel will present the Donald E. Crabtree Lecture, focusing on the covenant of kings in Maya civilization regarding war, religion and prosperity at Yaxuna, Yucatan, Mexico. Freidel received a bachelor's degree

and a doctorate from Harvard University. He is a professor of archaeology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.
Freidel, who has conducted fieldwork at the ruin of Yaxuna for the past 10 years, said the main responsibility of Maya kings was ensuring physical well-being and security for their subjects. However, Maya kings and the elite also propitiated the gods on behalf of their people for abundant rains and harvest.
"Maya kings were themselves the

incarnations of the rain gods, of maize and of the fertile cosmos which was the source of all living things," Freidel said. "Maya rulers were also capable of becoming an embodiment of the terrible, destructive forces which afflicted ordinary people, through sorcery and through physical transformation into magical beings."
Maya leaders' version of reality is evident in the archaeological record, Freidel said.
James Woods will speak on "How complex civilizations collapse: A case study of the ancient Maya with implications for modern America." Woods, Herrick Center director, received his master's degree in anthropology from Idaho State University in 1987, and his

most recent work has been in Guatemala.
Woods will discuss how the collapse of the Classic Maya civilization was due to an interplay of environmental and cultural events.
"Droughts, insect infestations, deforestation, spread of disease, collapse of traditional farming systems, overpopulation, loss of trust in the ruling elite and increase in civil unrest all contributed to this event," he said.
Woods' presentation will show how the story of the Maya is pertinent to modern society.
Dr. Richard Hansrud of Rupert will present "Architectural dynamics of early complex societies in the Maya

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Crane crushes frame of Burley tech center

No injuries reported, construction temporarily halts

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Gaylen Smyer stood on the roof of one of the Burley High School storage buildings Wednesday morning with a camera in hand.

The school's agriculture teacher was there to record a bit of BHS history, but he had a personal connection as well. He wanted to watch the moment the giant crown of steel roof supports was placed on the new technology center, which he will head when it opens next fall.

But just as the huge crane was ready to drop the beams in place, Smyer noticed something was wrong.

"It was kind of in slow motion," he said later. "I was looking through the viewfinder on my camera and I thought, 'What's he doing? If he sets that down there he's going to bend everything.'"

When Smyer pulled the camera away, he saw the crane operator was no longer controlling the rig — he was leaping from the cab, trying to save his own life.

The crane and supports crashed through the building's framework, buckling steel girders, crushing the crane's cab and narrowly missing several workers positioned around the structure.

"It's just a thousand wonders no one was hurt," Smyer said.

Hours after the accident, Smyer had things in perspective.

"It was a little bit of a setback," he said.

Contractor Kim Hull said he hoped that was all it would be.



Workers group together after a giant crane tipped over onto the newly erected frame for the Burley High School Technology Center. The crane was hoisting the first segment of steel roof supports for the building.

"We took a little bit of a setback."

— Gaylen Smyer, teacher

He said his firm, Bateman Hall Construction of Idaho Falls, likely will continue construction from the opposite end of the building while deciding what needs to be replaced on the damaged end. He

added that until engineers look at the structure — probably today — the company won't know for sure what to do.

Steel supports in the roof and walls are shipped ready-made, said Cassia County School District's owners representative Mitch Bauman, and should be easily replaceable.

Hull agreed.

"The major thing now is just to get the parts reordered," he said.

Some of the concrete footings probably need to be replaced as well, Hull said.

Neither Hull nor Bauman knew the amount of damage the accident caused, or how long the project would be delayed, if at all.

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Batt signs 1st piece of 1998 legislation into law

BOISE (AP) — Calling it another improvement in Idaho's already business-friendly tax climate, Gov. Phil Batt signed into law an immediate \$34 million cut in the tax Idaho businesses pay for unemployment insurance.

"This could be the most important legislation that we pass this year," House Speaker Michael Simpson said Wednesday at the signing ceremony in Batt's office.

The bill, part of the retiring Republican chief executive's final legislative program, cleared both the House and Senate unanimously. It was the first piece of legislation to reach the governor's desk this session.

The lower tax rates will benefit all but the handful of businesses with the worst payroll records and will total more than \$13 million in cash those employers will keep to themselves over the next four years.

"We have an extremely competitive business taxing arrangement in Idaho," said Batt, citing

the state's 3-percent investment tax credit, relatively low property taxes and favorable regulatory climate. "So when businesses look for a place to settle because of taxes, Idaho is very, very competitive."

Reducing the unemployment tax was among recommendations made last year from a special task force, including representatives of labor and business. Batt had directed the panel to come up with a new taxing schedule that would maintain the integrity of the trust fund that compensates idled workers while still reducing the burden on the 36,000 businesses that employ 400,000 people.

The balance in the trust fund hit more than \$330 million by the end of 1997 because of tax cuts in 1985, 1987, 1989 and last year.

Lawmakers expedited action on the latest reduction proposal because the Labor Department has been delaying since late December sending the jobs tax notices to employers.

Final part of abortion legislation stalls Wednesday

BOISE (AP) — Introduction of the third and final abortion measure expected to come before the Idaho Legislature this session was stalled on Wednesday.

House Speaker Michael Simpson, who plans to appoint the bill along with the Idaho Christian Coalition, said he did not receive a draft of the measure until Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier in the day it had been scheduled for a preliminary discussion in the House State Affairs Committee but was pulled from the agenda just before the meet-

ing started.

The proposal tentatively was placed on the State Affairs agenda for Thursday, with Simpson as the chief sponsor.

The bill lists abortions among the medical procedures on a menu that must be approved in advance by a parent or guardian. State Affairs already has approved introduction of two other abortion bills, and they will be the subject of hearings next week.

One bill would ban the procedure called partial-birth abortions.

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Reservoir

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"You can always catch more fish and turn 'em back — and still take a couple home to eat," said James Smith, president of Magic Valley Fishers.

"There's no reason a family can't enjoy a day of fishing with a two-fish limit," she said.

The issue is conservation, said Twin Falls resident Jim Cox.

"Please think about conserving that resource so you'll have good fish, healthy fish for your kids," Cox said.

"There's more to fishing than just catching fish," added Ben Collins of Buhl. "If we can just back off a little bit ... I think we can enjoy fishing a lot longer."

Fairfield's economy will benefit as anglers beat a path to a quality fishery on the Camas Prairie, supporters said.

Opponents insisted Fairfield's economy would suffer as disappointed anglers moved on to find more productive waters elsewhere.

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Maya

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lowlands." He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University and his doctorate from the University of California, Los Angeles. He has been project director for the Regional Archeological Investigation of North Peten, Guatemala, for 13 years.

Gene Titmus of Jerome will demonstrate Maya stone tools. He is considered one of the country's top archaeologists who can make authentic replicas of Maya flint eccentrics and obsidian blades.

Homes

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Its restrictions on older units, while other Magic Valley communities kept their rules or tightened them up.

That has made Jerome a magnet for old trailer houses, said Councilman Ralph Peters. Mobile homes have popped up in lots all over town, driving down property values down in some neighborhoods.

Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said old trailers worry him because many were made before flame-resistant building materials and strict wiring codes were the norm.

"By the time most fires (in older mobile homes) are reported and we get there, they're already

engulfed," he said.

Rayne doesn't buy these arguments.

Older but well-maintained trailers should be just as safe as any structure built before Housing and Urban Development regulations took effect in 1976, he said.

Poorly kept older houses can be just as dangerous, Rayne said. But mobile homes make an easier target for movers who invest in run-out older structures and drive up real estate values, he said.

A proposed bill, expected to go before the Legislature, would establish a statewide code for older mobile homes, he said. Under the proposal, no

Chase

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The driver ran from the pickup, rounding the corner of the store and jumping a fence, Bermingham said. A Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department police dog tracked the man through fields, back to Kimberly Road and to Deer Road but gave up on the track, sheriff's reports say.

The 1996 Ford extended-cab pickup the man drove was stolen Sunday morning in Buhl from a driveway in the 200 block of Third Avenue North, a Buhl police report said. The officer didn't know it was stolen until after the wreck, Bermingham said.

Snake River Symposium

Home Association, Wednesday, 12-12 P.m. - Luncheon lecture: "How Campbell's College collapsed," by James Woodcock in Taylor building's Sage and Oak rooms. Sporting lunch on purchase from CHS cafeteria.

5-8 p.m. - Presentation show. "Come to the Snake River Symposium," says Gene Titmus, project director for the Regional Archeological Investigation of North Peten, Guatemala, for 13 years.

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Maya

Officers found many stolen items in the pickup's bed, Bermingham said, an inventory run to four pages Wednesday and was not complete, he said.

Locks had been cut from seven storage units; a pair of bolt cutters was found in the truck, Bermingham said. The burglarized home and cars were within a three-block area, he said.

A deputy spotted the man at about 5:30 a.m. on Blue Lakes Boulevard, sheriff's reports said. The man ran when the deputy turned his car around, and the deputy wasn't able to locate him.

The man is described by Kimberly police as white; 20 to 30 years old; 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall; with dark, stringy hair falling below the collar. The man has a thin build, probably weighing 160 to 180 pounds.

He was wearing white tennis shoes, blue jeans and a dark jacket, possibly with a business name stenciled in light print over the left chest.

If you have information on the man, contact Kimberly police at 423-1911 or the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department or city police at 735-1911.

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Time to invest in silver? News of big metal-purchase drives up futures price

The Associated Press

Silver futures prices soared 6 percent Wednesday to levels not seen in 10 years on news that Warren Buffett's investment company, Berkshire Hathaway Inc., has gained a strong position in the silver market.

In the surprise announcement made after markets closed Tuesday, the company sought to ease any concerns that Buffett might stray from his steadfast buy-and-hold policy. Buffett has locked up 130 million ounces of silver, more than the 103.7 million ounces being stored as of Monday by the New York Mercantile Exchange, the lowest level since May 1985.

Analyst Tim Porter of Refco Inc. predicted supplies would tighten further following the delivery of 42 million ounces to Omaha, Neb.-based Berkshire Hathaway when the current March silver contract expires in three weeks. Silver prices have been climbing since July 1997, when a tray once cost \$4.60, and are now at their highest point since January 1988. Silver for March delivery rose 40.5 cents to \$7.02 a tray ounce on Wednesday.

A major factor behind the recent rally in silver is that demand has been outpacing supply. Silver is used not only in jewelry but also in photographic film, electronic components and by the

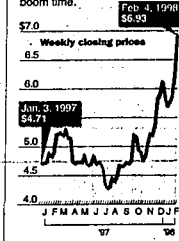
automotive industry in both electronic components and in catalytic converters.

There recently have been fears the price of silver was being manipulated. The Mercantile Exchange has said the market is not being manipulated as claimed in a lawsuit filed last week by a Canadian silver options trader against Phibro Inc., which denied the accusation.

On Wednesday, Phibro announced it was the broker that conducted the silver purchases for Berkshire Hathaway. The silver was brought for London delivery, the company said. Berkshire Hathaway denied having any knowledge of other actions on the silver market.

Soaring prices

Silver prices have shot higher on purchases by investor Warren Buffett and an speculation that the metal might be in for another boom time.



Stocks take a break from upward trend

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks pulled back Wednesday, but broader measures extended a record-setting rally as investors again used an early spurt of profit-taking as an opportunity to buy into a suddenly welcoming market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 30.64 to 8,129.71, but still sits just 130 points shy of its Aug. 6 record close of 8,259.31.

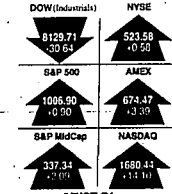
Technology shares led the turnaround in the broad market, bolstered by some healthy profit reports from Intel Corp. Systems, the bellwether of the computer networking sector, and Peoplesoft, a leading business software company. The big-company dominated Standard & Poor's 500 managed to turn higher by the close to its third straight record high. The Dow, which had gained nearly 450 points, or 6 percent, over the prior six sessions, actually mounted a partial recovery, rebounding from an early 70-point loss.

"There's a lot of money coming in on the dips," said Tom Brown, market strategist for Ruffalo, Brown & Catherwood of Philadelphia, noting that the market could have seen some heavier selling on Monday's 201-point gain by the Dow.

"When you get a real surge like we had on Monday, and then you have a market chug like this to get into profit-taking mode and ends up on the plus side, that's a pretty healthy outlook," he says. Wednesday's rebound stumbled briefly in the afternoon even though the Federal Reserve, as expected, concluded a two-day meeting without changing the central bank's key lending rates.

Market in brief

February 4, 1998



NYSE Diary: Advances: 1415, Declines: 1300, Unchanged: 531, New Issues: 17, Total Issues: 3446, 1997 avg. comp. vol. 430,215,250

Feds leave rates unchanged

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Uncertain of the ultimate impact of Asian financial turmoil, Federal Reserve policy-makers opted Wednesday for no change in short-term interest rates.

The central bank's monetary policy panel concluded a two-day, closed-door meeting by leaving the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks at 5.5 percent. It's been at that level since last March, when policy-makers nudged it a quarter percentage point higher, expressing concern that robust economic demand

would spur increased inflation. The decision to hold steady had been widely anticipated and financial markets showed little reaction.

Economists said it leaves short-term rates as a mild brake on the U.S. economy, which last year grew at its most robust pace in nine years. "Even though they haven't raised rates, lower inflation has raised real (inflation-adjusted) rates," said economist David Wysz of DRJ-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass. "That is slightly slowing the economy, not that the economy is noting it because the economy is very strong."

Colorado-based airline closes

The Associated Press

DENVER — Western Pacific Airlines lost its fight for survival Wednesday, shutting down after a nearly three-year run that started with high hopes and ended in bankruptcy court.

"Western Pacific has made the decision to cease flight operations as of the close of business today," Christian O'Connell, an attorney for the airline, said Wednesday afternoon. O'Connell said the airline had reached an agreement with United Airlines to protect nearly all passengers who purchased tick-

ets through Wednesday.

The details of the airline closing were being worked out in a meeting with U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Sidney Brooks. O'Connell told Brooks "both the airline and Smith Management have committed to an orderly process to shut the airline down."

Smith Management is the airline's main financial backer. WestPac President Robert Peiser said he was disappointed, but insisted he made no mistake when he moved the airline's hub from Denver Springs to Denver. Peiser said he was disappointed, but insisted he made no mistake when he moved the airline's hub from Denver Springs to Denver seeking to smother the airline's red ink.

New York Stock Exchange

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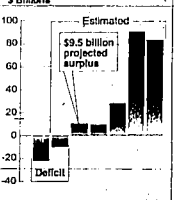
The (non)accounting of the budget surplus

NEW YORK — You might say it is one of those things that can happen only in America, or more specifically in the United States.

ANALYSIS John Cunniff

It is how the president's promise to help finance Social Security with any surplus budget funds disguises the fact that the fund is being plundered instead.

BUDGET 1999 The deficit \$ Billion



While the projections from the Office of Management and Budget predict a budget 'surplus' of \$9.5 billion by 1999, the attainment of that goal is possible only by borrowing.

"The so-called budget surplus that policy makers are lining up to spend is the American Social Security's annual trust fund surplus," said Martha Phillips, executive director of the coalition, whose goal is to wipe out federal deficits.

tapped into the surplus and drew it down to make way for the current programs. And they did so routinely, suggesting that the problem is endemic. Ms. Phillips called an end to this.

Concord calls itself a grassroots organization, though one of its founders and inspirational leaders was Sen. Peter Stenmark, Commerce Secretary under President Nixon and now head of the Blackstone Group, a corporate financing organization that knows a thing or two about big numbers, and it is very distressed about those with a minus sign.

It will have to be paid back. But how? Through tax increases perhaps. Or by benefit cuts which those who prepaid will begin collecting their retirement checks. By raising the dollar? By magic?

"We should be saving these surpluses to prepare for the retirement of the baby boomers," said Ms. Phillips. Everyone knows, she said, that Social Security, though running surpluses now, will have to pay more to her collections within 15 years.

Since 1983, when Social Security was "reformed," \$647 billion has been borrowed (stolen, looted, misappropriated, the severest critics say) from the trust fund to lower budget deficits.

Her projections show Social Security running a deficit from the first decade of the next century. But if projections are correct, those surpluses will fade to a deficit around 2017, and the fund will run out of cash before the year 2030.

The amounts taken do not indicate the extent of the damage. That money, Ms. Phillips points out, should have been invested so that over time it might have compounded into a more meaningful and rewarding benefit for its contributors.

Meanwhile, payroll taxes to support Social Security are new single tax bite of all for many families, and the total of taxes they dutifully pay now consume more of their earnings than the combined costs of food, clothing and shelter.

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The deception can't be blamed solely on President Clinton. In fact, Ms. Phillips has muted praise for him, pointing out that he at least called attention to the need to rebuild the Social Security fund and made a gesture toward doing so.

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DEAR ABBY: How would you like to be one of 4 million people in the United States with a loud screeching, roaring, whistling, ringing or chirping in your head? Can you imagine going to a doctor, and being told: "You have tinnitus. There is nothing I can do for you. You'll have to learn to live with it." This is the answer millions of tinnitus sufferers hear repeatedly.

In 1993, a loud ringing sound began in one of my ears. It was driving me crazy and made it impossible to sleep.

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The ATA was founded in 1971. It publishes a magazine, "Tinnitus Today," that keeps its members up-to-date on the latest research



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

and treatments for tinnitus. In addition, it sponsors research, testifies before Congress to encourage more research and has support groups all over the United States. Thank you, Abby, for spreading the word.

—JOHN NICHOLS, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR JOHN: I have mentioned the Tinnitus Association before, and I'm pleased to do it again. Until recently, there was no help for people afflicted with tinnitus. However, a number of procedures, such as sound "masking," drug therapies, biofeedback and tinnitus retraining therapy now exist that can bring relief to some tinnitus sufferers.

For more information about the ATA, call (toll-free) 1-800-634-8978, or write: The American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207-0005.

THE TURNERS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant Turner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Turner and Gayle Severe were married Feb. 7, 1948, in Elko, Nev. He was born and raised in Murtaugh and worked for Idaho Power for 39 years from 1946 to 1985. They lived in Gooding, Hazelton and then moved to Twin Falls in 1971, where he was division service foreman until his retirement.

She was born and raised in Oakley. She is an artist, specializing in oil painting, having experience with ceramics and a love for interior design.



Grant and Gayle Turner
They are active in the Lions Club. The couple has three children, Randy Turner of Boise, Cindy Wells of Kimberly and Tracy Turner of Seattle. They have three grandchildren.

IDAHO FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

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Police arrest 4 in murder of IF youth

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police have arrested four local men for the weekend murder of 16-year-old David A. Thompson.

Shawn Eric Smith, 28; Edward A. Staley, 24; Burrell O. Weaver, 21; and Jade C. Hamner, 18, all face charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. All four men have been convicted of prior crimes.

Bonneville County Sheriff Byron R. Stommel said Smith was the gunman.

The dead teen's girlfriend said Smith may

have killed Thompson because she would not go out with Smith.

Bonny Barnes said she met Smith at a Halloween party at his house in October. Smith told 15-year-old Barnes that he was 21. They went to a few movies together but when she learned he was really 28, she tried to stop the dating. "I kept telling him I didn't want to see him anymore," she said.

But Smith persisted, sending roses, a friendship ring and a series of love letters that detectives have taken as evidence in the case.

Barnes said, "He asked me once if David was dead, would I ever go out with him. I told him no. I didn't think he was serious."

Smith and Thompson never met, as far as Barnes knows. They did know of each other though, she said.

Thompson's body was found around 2 a.m. Saturday at 17 Mile Cave west of Idaho Falls off U.S. Highway 20. He was shot six times with a 9mm pistol, according to court documents. Stommel said the gun used in the shooting has been recovered.

Interim BSU dean named

BOISE (AP) — An associate dean of education at Boise State University has been named the education college's interim dean.

Gleán Potter, who came to Boise State in 1985, will replace education dean Robert Barr, who is resigning to return to teaching. Potter will assume his new role July 1. Potter, 59, may serve as interim dean until July 1999.

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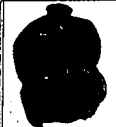
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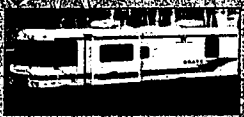
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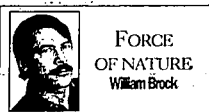
Thumbing rides from Galena to Malawi

O! Doc couldn't believe his eyes. A big, new pickup truck — hauling a trailer with four new snowmobiles — was slowing to give us a ride. We needed one because we were on the north side of Galena Pass, miles from our own truck.

We'd been backcountry skiing, but it was uphill all the way back to our rig. We'd already walked a few hundred yards — dumping in ungainly boots, awkwardly toting our skis — so the prospect of a ride had lots of appeal.

The truck eased into the turnout where we were standing. The passenger's window came down and a woman, cradling a baby, asked if we could use a lift.

"That would be great," I said, adding, "Mighty nice of you to stop."



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

"Toss your gear in the back," said the driver and the wheel.

The truckbed was crowded with gas cans, widgets, gadgets and a good-sized dog that took a lively interest in us. There wasn't much room, but Doc and I chinked our packs, skis and poles into the openings.

"There's no room for you back there," the driver said, "so hop on the trailer and sit on a sled."

Doc and I exchanged amazed looks. How could we refuse?

We walked back to the trailer and clambered aboard: Each of us picked out a spiffy sled and threw a leg over the seat for the "ride" up the hill.

Yes, I made "vroom, vroom" noises—Yes, other motorists stared in disbelief. Yes, it was ludicrous, but I was enjoying it. I was sure it was dangerous and illegal to boot. I'm not endorsing it as a mode of travel, so please don't call to harangue me.

It was almost as good as the ride I got in Malawi a few years back.

I was entering from Tanzania, a foul and debased nation even by African standards. I'd been dreading that border crossing because the Tanzanian officials were reputedly among the continent's most corrupt.

The Tanzanian frontier was next to a river that formed Malawi's northern border. My pals and I planned to cross in the morning, so we spent our final night in a "typical" Tanzanian village — where everybody was drunk out of their mind and accommodations could not be found.

We slept on a stuffed bus.

It was still dark when we arose and began walking to the border. Fireflies danced around us in the night sky.

"Now then, we're back in the morning at the Tanzanian frontier. One by one, we entered the border post.

I felt like a walking eclair when my turn came. Several scorers eyed me hungrily as I passed. I was a little thick on the outside.

An older soldier, presumably the station chief, took charge of the formalities. I opened my rucksack, offering to display my collection of dirty laundry.

Smiling broadly, he waved for me to stop.

"Are you carrying anything that you should not be carrying?"

"No, I'm not," I replied.

"Then there's no need to go through your bag," he said. Though cordial, there was an edge to his words.

"Now then, do you have a small gift for me?" he asked.

There it was — a bribery request — out in the open, but it was elegantly done. There were no threats, and I grudgingly admired his subtlety.

I had a British five-pound note tucked away, so I dug it out.

"That will do nicely," he said. "You are free to leave Tanzania."

Without looking back, I strode out of the building and crossed the river into Malawi. After a while, my friends joined me.

I thought we were in Malawian soil, we weren't officially "stamped" into the country because the border station was another 12 miles down the river.

My pals and I waited near the river, hoping to catch a lift. No one would stop and we waited, sweating, until an enormous stevedore rumbled into view.

The driver stopped, but my pals weren't interested.

"How can you say no to this?" I asked, pointing to the stevedore's luggage. It was the best thing going, so my friends relented and we clambered aboard.

Riding high but moving slow, we entered Malawi in style.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has hitchhiked bizarre rides on every continent except Antarctica.

SOME LIKE IT COLD

Winter doesn't have to mean drilling ice holes

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Many anglers are under the mistaken impression that their options are limited at this time of year.

Conventional wisdom says it's either: 1) Drag out the ice auger, sled, bucket and heavy coat for ice fishing or 2) Find a comfy couch and hibernate until spring.

The truth is that free-flowing waters are open throughout much of the state for anglers willing to work a little. For instance, Idaho's largest river — the Snake — is open to winter fishing.

Because of mild weather and unusually heavy flows, the Snake is easily accessible for most of its length in southern Idaho.

SNAKE RIVER impoundments such as Bell Rapids — which isn't frozen — can provide excellent opportunities for rainbow and brown trout. The best fishing at Bell Rapids is typically in early spring, before the area is choked with aquatic weeds.

A section of the Malad River, not far from Hagerman, is another good option. The Malad, from the Interstate-84 bridge down to its confluence with the Snake, is an outstanding winter fishery. The Malad isn't famed for big fish, but there are ample numbers of fish — including wild trout.

The possession limit on the Malad is two fish, and the season ends March 31.

The Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area on the Snake River, south of Wendell, is a good place to catch rainbows.

The Big Wood River is yet another good bet for hooking a rainbow trout in winter. There's far less snow on the banks than there was last year, so access isn't hindered by a waist-deep slog through sloppy snow.

Virtually all of the Big Wood is catch-and-release only, and the season ends March 31.

The Little Wood River in the Taylor "Bear Track" Williams area is open to catch-and-release fly-fishing only. The area is located near milepost 190 on U.S. Highway 93.

The "Bear Track" stretch of the Little Wood is primarily populated by brown trout, but there are a few rainbows as well.

Closer to home, Rock Creek is an oft-overlooked stream. With the irrigation season long over, Rock Creek is running pretty clear at this time of year — and



Mike Wach works the Provo River east of Provo, Utah. Even in winter fish still have to eat.

the rule of thumb is, "The clearer the water, the better the fishing."

Be prepared to catch rainbows and browns in Rock Creek.

Another outstanding winter fishery is the South Fork of the Boise River, downstream of Anderson Ranch Dam. Fishing there can be unbelievably good on warm, windless days.

If you like catching whitefish, wet a line in the Boise's south fork.

These are some of the better winter fisheries, but plenty of other streams are open for winter angling.

For a comprehensive listing, consult the 1998-99 fishing regulations published by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

At Quake Lake, beauty comes at deadly cost

By Lela Hood
The Dallas Morning News

EARTHQUAKE LAKE, Mont. — Jet stream seems to meet earth in the Madison River Canyon, stretching flags straight and whipping pickups across the highway as if they were playthings.

This wind is overwhelming, putting the visitor on guard.

Then the lake appears, a deep blue, deeper than azure and otherworldly. Bleached spines of evergreens rise from the water, and you know instinctively that those trees are drowning victims.

In mere seconds near midnight of Aug. 17, 1959, three huge blocks of ice heaved and dropped along old fault lines around the canyon. The south side of the canyon — more than 60 million tons of rock — slid into the Madison River and pushed boulders 400 feet up the north wall.

Water in Hebgen Lake, a reservoir 5 1/2 miles up river from the slide and nearer the earthquake's epicenter, began to slosh. Think of what happens when you walk carelessly with your coffee cup, then imagine it on a scale of millions.

The quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, shaking ranches and mountain ranges for miles and damaging the town of West Yellowstone, southeast of the canyon where U.S. Highways 191/287 and 20 meet.

On the canyon floor, U.S. Forest

If you go ...

❑ **Visitor center** — The Madison River Canyon Earthquake Visitor Center is on U.S. Highway 287, 25 miles from West Yellowstone, Mont. It's open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., from Memorial Day to late September; interpretive talks are given on the hour.

❑ **More information** — Hebgen Lake Ranger District, U.S. Forest Service, P.O. Box 520, West Yellowstone, Mont. 59758; (406) 646-7369.

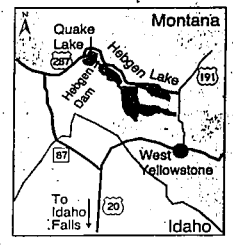
Service campgrounds along the river were full for the night. Those beneath the giant slide were buried almost instantly, the mountain face was estimated to have slid down at more than 100 mph.

Hebgen Lake tipped northward, submerging campgrounds and tourist lodges on its northern rim.

And the wind! Survivors reported that air displaced when the mountain slipped generated winds high enough to literally blow people away, several to their deaths. Twenty-eight men, women and children perished.

What was left when the dust settled and morning dawned was the new lake, Earthquake Lake, born when the slide dammed the Madison River in a new spot and water swept over Hebgen Dam.

The lake filled in three weeks. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cut a new



AAA AUSA/USFS/USGS graphic

spillway through the slide for the Madison River, rather than allow the new lake to drain and flood out folks downstream. Quake Lake's spillway is actually controlled at the spillway of Hebgen Dam, which was not destroyed by the disaster.

Travelers along a new U.S. 287 — the old one disappeared in several spots after the main tremor — can see clear evidence of the quake.

A U.S. Forest Service map and brochure tell the story of "The Night the Earth Shook" and lay out seven main earthquake sites in the canyon, many of which can be seen from a sim-

Fly-fishing now takes special care

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — What is the image of an angler in winter? An icicle hanging from a blue nose? A shivering snail peering into a hole cut into the ice?

These are not the images for properly equipped fly fishermen. There are beautiful icicle formations, but they are on tree branches and river banks, not noses. Mist wafers upward on cold winter mornings from the Provo, Logan or Green rivers.

Then an unexpected hatch — the sudden swarm of flying insects — blankets the water when the sun's warmth breaks through the cloud cover.

"I like the beauty of it," said Steve Schmidt of Western Rivers in Salt Lake City. "Watching the sun come up on the Timpanogos (Mountain) is a spectacular sight."

"It's my favorite time. I will trade it for summer. It's quiet. I like the cold better than the heat."

The cold does pose a few problems, however. Ice can clog line guides — or eyes — on the rod. Trying to clean them and instead of sooting them down, fishermen tend to bend the poles.

Graphite rods become a little more brittle in the cold. Too much bend and snap, a broken fly pole.

"Most people feel like they are going to freeze before they get there," said Mickey Anderson of Salt Lake City. "They won't give it a try. I went out with a camera one day, no rod, and took some neat pictures."

Winter comfort starts with clothing. Wool, fleece, polypropylene and neoprene have made winter stream fishing accessible to more than just die-harders.

Beautiful Doug Jansen said fleece has made a dramatic difference.

"I do a lot of winter fishing," said Jansen of FlyFishing Company Woodshop. "I got a fleece hat this year and the warmth I got was really incredible. It repels water and is hard to keep wet."

Winter waders are now as thin as 3.5 millimeters, still strong but more comfortable, not as heavy. Simms, a manufacturer of fishing gear, has created a wader with a ceramic core.

"It's not a fleece connected to the bottom. You don't feel the cold," Schmidt said. "The old waders, when Please see FISHING, Page D2

ple driving tour.

What seems to be a ribbon runs high on the canyon wall for several miles. It is the Hebgen fault scarp, where the earth sank along the fault line. There are two other prominent scarps nearby, Red Canyon fault scarp and Madison Range fault scarp.

Most tourists lodges that were flung into Hebgen Lake can be seen beneath the water, and parts of old Highway 287 now serve as boat ramps.

Before bending southeast toward Yellowstone National Park, the canyon and its highway run on a slight south-west-to-northeast angle, directly into those unrestricted winds so reminiscent of the quake-generated wind blast.

A rim of dolomite boulders on the north wall above Quake Lake spillway marks the leading edge of the slide area, and one huge rock serves as a monument to those who died that night.

Quake Lake is 191 feet at its deepest, but the trees still forking over the water make it seem deceptively shallow. The lake is narrow as it makes its way toward Hebgen Dam. No one is boating on it, no one is swimming; there are no ubiquitous fly fishermen.

Just water and wind and white tree trunks.

An osprey rises between road and lake, clutching a trout. Quake Lake suddenly sheds its ghostly quality and looks merely serene in place, face in contrast to its name, but definitely alive.

OUTDOORS

Oregon park offers free equipment for snowshoeing

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — If your kids want to try something different in the snow this winter, consider a snowshoeing trip to Crater Lake in Oregon.

The National Park Service will lend you snowshoes for free, and even provide a guide to explain how plants and animals adapt to survive winters that can last for eight months or more. All you have to do is show up by 1 p.m. on Saturdays or Sundays.

Every weekend until the end of March, park ranger Camden Brewster leads weekend hikes through the woods near the rim of the caldera. Brewster provides a running commentary on the park's winter ecology. She also breaks a trail through new snow, which makes the going a lot easier for everybody who follows.

"Do you feel like ducks waddling along?" Brewster asked as she led a group of teen-agers from Douglas County's Oakland High School. Behind her a dozen students struck a slightly awkward stance as they shuffled across the drifts.

No one complained that walking on snowshoes was too hard. That's because today's snowshoes are smaller, lighter and easier to handle than the traditional wood-and-leather models. The old wooden frames have been replaced by lightweight hollow aluminum. The leather linings have given way to synthetic rubber that floats easily across the snow surface, and flexible new bindings connect boots to snowshoes with adjustable straps.

"These are much easier to use," said Jennifer Wiegand, an Oakland student who also has walked in old-style snowshoes. "They're lighter and the bindings are a lot easier to use. It's easier going uphill in these than on cross-country skis."

The slow pace of walking across the snow pleased Liz Humphreys, 15. "You can see more of the scenery than you can when you go skiing."

Wiegand, Humphreys and their classmates headed toward the timberline through the trees and snow-covered meadows between the buildings at Rim Village and the historic Crater Lake Lodge.



High-spirited fun breaks out between a couple of young men from Oakland, Ore., during a snowshoe tour of Crater Lake National Park this winter.

Along the way Brewster explained how plants and animals survive winters that bring an average of nearly 600 inches of snow to the rim of the caldera.

Looking at the tracks of a pine marten, Brewster explained how the little mammal hops lightly over the snow, placing their rear feet where their front feet already have flattened a "landing pad."

That provided a bit of shelter and an opportunity to observe how woody plants cope with Crater Lake's extreme winters.

"Today's a good day to notice how flexible these evergreens are," said Brewster, pointing to branches drooping under a load of snow.

She said the trees' flexibility allows them to survive heavy burdens of snow without breaking. The trees also cover their needles with a waxy coating to prevent

moisture from evaporating on winter days when the sun shines and warms the trees.

At the rim of the caldera, Brewster explained that snow and rain provide the only water that has entered Crater Lake since it was formed some 7,000 years ago. "If we didn't have this amount of snow we wouldn't have this beautiful lake."



Jesse Dean, 16, of Oakland, Ore., dons his free snowshoes for the free guided tour at Crater Lake National Park.

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moving on to a broad-trunked mountain homlock. Brewster told the students how to identify homlocks by their drooping, downward-pointing top leader. Then she talked about the strands of fluorescent green fiber clustered in the furrows of its bark.

"It's called staghorn lichen," she said, pulling off a piece so students could see how its stems fork like antlers, then explaining why the lichen grows about 10 feet above the ground.

"It can't grow beneath the snow," she said. "You can tell how much snow we have here by where the lichen starts to grow."

The tour ended just as some of the students began to realize their feet were getting cold and their jeans damp. Removing their snowshoes, they scampered across the parking lot to the warmth of the cafeteria.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Deadline nears for commentary on elk

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an opinion on a radically different system of hunting permits for elk hunters has one last chance to speak their mind at a series of public meetings.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host meetings from 6-8 p.m. on:

- Friday at Burley City Hall.
- Monday at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.
- Tuesday at the state Health and Welfare Building in Twin Falls.

Fish and Game has proposed a new "A" and "B" tag system to manage elk hunters, and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will decide the issue next week.

In addition to changes in elk hunting, Fish and Game has proposed a mountain lion season in Unit 48, and 20 more antelope permits in Unit 44. Several youth hunts also are proposed.

The exact length of the deer-hunting season is still undecided.

Clearwater herd shows dramatic decline

LEWISTON — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are moving quickly toward dramatic cuts in the number of special elk hunting permits proposed for this fall after aerial surveys suggested an alarming drop in one of the Clearwater Region's leading elk herds.

As the agency slashed permit numbers Tuesday, Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey sought to point elk habitat losses as the overwhelming problem facing the state's premier elk herd.

Fish and Game's damage control efforts followed the completion Monday of helicopter surveys of some 10 along the Clearwater River's North Fork. The survey showed the herd had dropped by nearly half to 5,079 elk from the 9,729 counted in 1994. The decline was greatest among bull elk, a 71 percent drop from 1,107 to 318, and calves, 76 percent or 1,070 to 252.

The statistics gathered by the helicopter surveys confirmed what hunters and outfitters reported during last fall's hunting season, Mealey said. "A dramatic decline of this magnitude is nearly unprecedented in Idaho," Mealey said in a prepared statement issued Tuesday. "The effects of weather, predators and hunting alone cannot explain this loss."

Clearwater Region Supervisor Cal Green explained plans for cow elk permits in unit 10 and neighboring unit 12 along the Lochsa River as a short term effort to help the herd. The agency had issued 1,500 cow elk permits in unit 10 last year and another 350 in unit 12.

During the past two years, hunters killed an estimated 900 antlerless elk using the special tags. Most of the losses, however, were blamed on harsh weather last winter that started early and piled snow nearly twice as deep as normal across the mountains flanking the North Fork.

Skii under moonlight Saturday at Magic

HANSEN — Anyone who wants to go cross-country skiing by the light of the moon should head for Magic Mountain on Saturday night.

The High Desert Nordic Association will host a "Full Moon Ski" for intermediate and advanced skiers; headlamps are required.

A Dutch-oven lasagna dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and skiing will begin around 8 p.m. Cost is \$8 for association members, and \$10 for non-members.

For more information, call Blaine Billman at 734-1816.

Jerome rod and gun club plans event

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a sporting clay and trap shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the range northeast of Jerome.

Cost is \$7 for sporting clays and \$3 for trap. Shooters need to bring their own guns and ammo. Members and non-members are invited.

The club will hold its monthly meeting at the range at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

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American Viesturs scales heights of climbing world

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Ed Viesturs is the Michael Jordan of the climbing world, the Bill Gates of mountaineering, the Arnold Schwarzenegger of adventurers.

Get the idea?

Viesturs, 38, a Seattle mountaineer, has probably the most impressive credentials in his field in the world:

• He has reached the summit of Mount Everest five times, twice without using supplemental oxygen.

• He's the only American and one of five people to climb the world's six highest peaks, all without the aid of bottled oxygen.

• He's featured in the MacGillivray Freeman Film, "EVEREST," which premieres March 13 at the IMAX Theater in the Denver Museum of Natural History.

When he was on Everest with the IMAX film crew headed by David Breashears in May

1996, he helped rescue critically injured climbers caught in a sudden storm that eventually claimed eight lives.

He's on-a-quest to climb all 14 of the world's peaks higher than 8,000 meters and already has completed 10. And he is still enthralled with what he sees at the top of the world. He describes the landscape after one of his summits of Everest:

"We departed high camp at 1 a.m. Four hours later, at 27,500 feet, we were rewarded with a beautiful sunrise which turned the mountainous landscape, now below us, crimson red and then spectacular crystalline silver and white. Thunder clouds rumbled and spat lightning far to the south. But above was only the midnight blue of the upper atmosphere. By 10 a.m. we stood together at the top of the world! All of our 11 team members had successfully reached the pinnacle of the Earth's crust and for most, the achievement of a lifetime. We lingered for over an hour, basking in

the sunshine and our own joy. It is impossible to put into words the elation that one feels on top of Everest."

Viesturs was joyful about that summit achievement, with friend and New Zealand-based guide Rob Hall. But Viesturs also knew the other, more malevolent side of the mountain. A week after he and Hall returned to a camp lower on the mountain, the pair set out to successfully reach the summit of Lhotse, an inhospitable, neighboring 27,940-foot peak. Within seven days, they had climbed the two mountains.

Neither knew that two years later, they would be back on Everest, saying goodbye to one another.

Hall was one of two guides who got into trouble in the much-publicized May 1996 disaster. As he lay incapacitated by the cold at the South Summit (28,700 feet) Viesturs pleaded with him on the radio to come down off the mountain. Hall died that day.

Fishing

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they were cold, it was like walking around in cardboard."

The face and hands of a fly fisher are the most exposed areas of the body. Finishing gloves help, as do wool hats with an extension that covers most of the face.

One other important item makes winter fly fishing attractive — fish still have to eat.

"The Provo actually fishes best in winter," said Anderson, who co-owns Fish Tech, a fishing store. "The waters are lowest and clearest of the whole season."

"Jansen, who fishes the year around, has his own formula. "In winter, I visit the big rivers that normally have a lot of people in the summer. That is when I get the rivers to myself. In the summer, it is just the opposite — I like the back-country streams."

Jansen recently fished the middle stretch of the Green River at Flaming Grove in northeastern Utah and had it to himself. It is the Provo, however, that receives the most attention from fishers, winter or summer.

"New guys flock to the Provo. What is unique about it, it gets year-round midge hatches (tiny flying bugs), and, usually, it is the first big river they hear about. And it is really close."

Jansen would like to see permits required to fish the Provo, which, he says, has too much fishing traffic.

Anderson, who characterizes most people who fish in the winter as hard-core anglers, pointed out that the whitetail — which some people consider a trash fish — spawn in the winter and provide plenty of fun.

Many fly fishers use a wet fly during cold months. A wet fly is a lure that fishes below the surface of the water. The more adventurous still try to bring the sluggish fish to the surface with a dry fly or a fake bug that looks as if it landed on the water.

In winter, dry-fly fishing is less productive because there aren't many bugs in the air. Many species are emerging from the river bottoms, providing a food source for fish.

"There are times when dry flies are not productive," Schmidt said. "But I'm not fishing to catch fish. I like to find a fish and fish to him. I like to see one rise or see rings in the water (where one has briefly emerged)."

"Oh yeah. I see a player."

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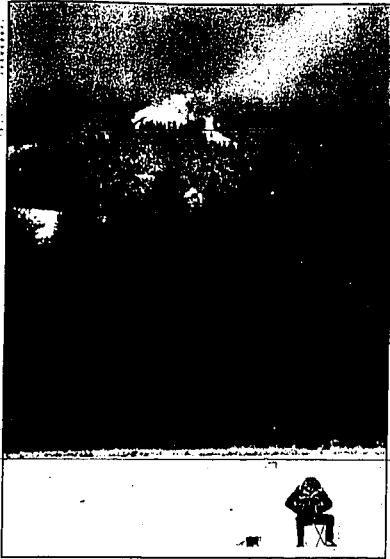
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Idaho mushers take up sport

PINGREE (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Jesse Heath is a sled dog racer who comes to the Ashton American Dog Derby every afternoon before practice. Since sleds don't get anywhere without snow, his dogs pull a four-wheeler.

"Sometimes you can leave the motor on," Hesse said. "I have six dogs pull that in neutral."

Jesse and his cousin Barry Heath, 14, fetch and collar their Huskie-mix dogs, and the sound of the four-wheeler's motor gets every dog excited. Sometimes the dogs will take off without a driver if he doesn't keep the brakes on, Jesse said.

The two Bingham County teen-agers got involved in sled dog racing after their family went to the Ashton American Dog Derby a few years ago. Their grandmother, Bettie Heath, entered a border collie in the murt race and it came in third.

The boys say they've been hooked ever since. Jesse and Barry started out with just a few dogs. They met other racers and learned a lot. Now, both teen-agers talk about the Iditarod, Alaska's famed race, and mushing all time.

"We let (Jesse) go up to Lyman for a week to learn from musher Clint Hallam," said Sandy Heath, Jesse's mother. "Clint took the boys overnights and taught him about the dogs and racing."

That was four years ago when Jesse was just 11 years old. "I got 'Gee' for right turns and 'Haw' to turn left."

Now, one side of the Heath's yard is filled with race dogs and

likes to compete in the sport with Jesse.

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Both Jesse and Barry work after school at a local dryery to help pay for dog expense. Learning to manage the money that's necessary to care for the dogs is a great responsibility for the boys, Sandy said.

Barry said he enjoys each dog's personality. Their intelligence is incredible to him. He has a puppy that is being trained to be a lead dog, and Barry lets the dog run alongside the current lead dog without a leash.

Sometimes the puppy thinks it's actually leading, and by running with the bigger dogs, a lot of characteristics rub off. Mushers can tell if a puppy is going to make a lead dog.

"Like when they are a puppy, if they get out and won't behave and are smart, they'll be good," Barry said.

The sport fills the dogs with competitiveness, he said, and when a racer gets his team ready at the starting line, you can almost feel the tension.

Barry and Jesse trained all fall for the Georgetown Race for Muscular Dystrophy on Feb. 10. This was their second time in the race, and both improved their times.

"I finished this year," Jesse said. "This other lady who didn't finish last year either was there. We both finished the same time. (The dogs) did good."

Jesse was 11th in the 30-mile, six-dog race. Barry was second in the three-mile, three-dog race. Sandy was fifth in the three-dog race over six miles.

They all plan to race the American Dog Derby Feb. 20-21 in Ashton, and Jesse hopes to win the 20-mile, six-dog event.

Fatsy Garz is the Ashton American Dog Derby chairman for junior racers. She said she always looks forward to seeing Jesse and Barry and their dogs at the race in February.

The boys are talking about the Iditarod and how they will win that race when they are 18. Garz said she's always talking with them because they are in a sport dog without a leash.

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Cranes spend winter roosting, grazing in wetlands of southeastern Arizona

WHITEWATER DRAW, Ariz. (AP) — It's 25 minutes before sunlight colors the eastern horizon. To the west, a concert of chirping and trumpeting trills sweeps out of the darkness like droves of serendipitous crickets.

Suddenly, strings of black specks start to dot the sky, stretching north, growing in size, then cutting east in precise maneuvers that the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds would envy.

Files of long-necked Sandhill cranes that have stood overnight, roosting safely in a pond of frigid water are up, majestically and powerfully winging in lines to breakfast in nearby harvested croplands. The migration will continue intermittently with sorties of cranes in formation for almost an hour on this January morning.

Welcome to Whitewater Draw in the wetlands — yes, wetlands — of southeastern Arizona, an "anomaly in the desert that's the winter home of thousands of gray-colored cranes."

On this day, the Arizona Game and Fish Department is conducting its annual count of Sandhill cranes. And this winter's total, estimated at more than 21,000, is the second-largest recorded in this corner of the state.

"These cranes could not be here if it were not for this seasonal source of water," says Shiget Williamson of the nonprofit Southeastern Arizona Bird Observatory in Bisbee.

Having water here during the winter when it's critical for the cranes and other wintering waterfowl and song birds makes all the difference, she says.

The Arizona Game and Fish to acquire this parcel and manage it for the wildlife is really a dream come true for a lot of us in this area."

The cranes come from two populations, a smaller one in the Colorado Rockies and giant one that includes sites as far as central and northern Canada, Alaska and even northeastern Siberia. The birds winter around the Southwest and Mexico.

Those here this winter are attracted by abundant moisture in Cochise County's Sulphur Springs Valley. The valley, cradled about 7.5 miles south to the Mexican border from Willcox, which is about 80 miles east of Tucson.

Crane facts

- Here are facts about Sandhill cranes that winter at three wetlands in Cochise County's Sulphur Springs Valley of south-eastern Arizona.
 - Population: the Rocky Mountain, and the Mid-Continent, which nest in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and Canada, and in central and northern Canada, Alaska and northeastern Siberia, respectively.
 - Numbers and size: fielded birds from the greater Sandhill crane subspecies; adults weigh 11 to 25 pounds; Mid-Continent birds from three subspecies; lesser, Canadian and greater Sandhill cranes. Adult lesser Sandhills are the smallest, about 9 to 17 pounds.
 - Color: gray feathers, with black neck and legs, and a red patch on each side of the forehead.
 - Wingspan: up to 7 feet for greater Sandhills.
 - Mating: lifelong. Partners court at about 3 years of age but usually do not nest until they are 5 or older. Two eggs are laid, and parents share incubation responsibility; hatchlings are aggressive, and often straggler-attiling kills the weaker chick.
 - Life expectancy: up to 30 years.

The cranes prefer to roost in shallow, open pools of water overnight, avoiding deeper ponds covered with cattails and bull-rushes that can hide coyotes, bobcats and other predators. When not feeding on grainfield leftovers, they sun themselves in open grassy fields.

The most populous of the valley's three wetlands is Whitewater Draw, which was a private, 1,400-acre farm until about a year ago. Now, with some 800 acres of its flood plain inundated by runoff from the Mule

and Chiricahua Mountains, it's becoming a crown jewel for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Elmer Kovacs, who owned Whitewater Draw for about 10 years, sold it to Game and Fish and sold it the property to preserve the area as a wildlife habitat.

The wetlands at Whitewater Draw, at the Willcox Playa Wildlife Area and at the Arizona Electric Power Cooperative Inc.'s Apache Generating Station have become sources of community pride and commerce, attracting out-of-town visitors.

Bird-watching is big in this part of the state, and the cranes draw birders from across the nation and even other parts of the world.

"It's a neat bird to watch," says Bob Coder of Wings Over Willcox, an annual birding event that for the past five years has drawn hundreds of people to area hotels and RV parks to watch the cranes and other wintering waterfowl as well as search for other migrating species.

During the winter 100 to 150 birders come through Willcox each month, Coder says.

"You go around to business people in town and point that out to them and suddenly they begin to become aware that ecotourism is a big business in southern Arizona."

"This is such a birding hotspot," adds Kara Downey, environmental regulatory administrator for Arizona Electric Power Cooperative Inc. She cites a New Jersey man who jumped on a jet for a New Year's Eve flight to Tucson to try to view an Elegant Quail after its first reported sighting north of Mexico, near Douglas, in 30 years.

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OUTDOORS

Southeastern Idaho herds please agency

POCATELLO (AP) — After completing their first round of winter overflights earlier this year, state Fish and Game Department biologists are pleased southeastern Idaho's deer population is on the rebound.

The mule deer herds have been on the mend there since the harsh winter of 1992-93 depleted their numbers.

It prompted local hunters to go to other parts of the state.

The Fish and Game Commission's 1997 decision to increase the ratio of mature bucks to does in Unit 73 through McCammon and the Utah line by allowing hunters to bag only younger bucks appears to have succeeded.

During last winter's overflight of Unit 73, biologists saw only nine bucks per 100 does. Anything below 15 per 100 is not enough to satisfy breeding expectations.

So the commission limited hunters in 1997 to only younger bucks, those with no more than two points on each antler.

It paid off. This year, the Unit 73 overflight revealed 17 bucks per 100 does.

"More importantly, last year we saw only three breeding-age bucks per 100 does and this year we saw 13 per 100, which is super," biologist Brad Compton said.

When a population contains more older bucks, pregnancy rates increase, Compton said.

Also, fawn mortality the following winter is more likely to decrease because older bucks breed earlier than younger ones.

More fawns are likely to go into their first winter bigger, fatter and better able to avoid predators.

The researchers flew over five of southeastern Idaho's deer winter ranges within four hunting units, and spotted 2,299 deer. Because of the mild winter so far, not many had moved down to wintering spots yet.

Overall, they saw a ratio of 19 bucks per 100 does, no change from last winter. They also saw 70 fawns per 100 does.

"If you really want populations to grow, you want between 80 and 90 fawns per 100 does," Compton said.

As winter progresses, deer will move down into valleys and bunch up.

That is when biologists hope to conduct a second series of overflights, so they can compare those numbers with previous years. That will give the department information to establish 1998 hunting regulations.

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Report: U.S. proposes new Bosnian force

LONDON — The United States is proposing a 1,600-strong "paramilitary" force to help police Bosnia, taking on tasks such as crowd control, Jane's Defense Weekly reported.

The new force would be armed with light weapons and tactical vehicles and would be separate from the U.S.-led NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia, the respected military magazine said Tuesday.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said: "This is something that the U.S. is definitely proposing." But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed that the plan was still being discussed within NATO.

Washington wants European countries to take a leading role in the paramilitary force, which the Clinton administration sees as similar to a National Guard.

Pie thrower creams world's richest man

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A pie-thrower smacked Bill Gates full in the face with a cream pie Wednesday, leaving the world's richest man with peasy dripping off his glasses and on his suit.

Police arrested two people, one of whom reportedly had distracted Gates while the other made his attack.

The pie caught the Microsoft chairman head-on as he entered an ornate hall near the center of Brussels for meetings with Belgian computer industry and government leaders.

There were unconfirmed reports the pie was thrown by Noel Godin, a Belgian prankster who has struck at famous people before.

Defector: Mission was to lure U.N. guards

SEOUL, South Korea — A North Korean army officer said his job before he defected was to lure U.N. border guards to the North, South Korean investigators said Wednesday.

But Capt. Byun Yong Kwan had no luck persuading anyone to defect to North Korea. So when his superiors threatened to punish him for failing in his mission, he decided to defect himself.

Byun, 27, left his post on the northern side of the neutral border village of Panmunjom and walked across to South Korea on Tuesday. There is no wall separating the sectors of the village, which is inside the Demilitarized Zone that divides the two Koreas.

Ex-East German spy denied more pension

BERLIN — The former head of the East German secret police, a lifelong communist who fled Germany in the 1930s to avoid a Nazis, is not entitled to extra pension money for the time he spent in exile, a court ruled Wednesday.

Once the No. 2 man in East Germany, Erich Mielke, 90, now lives in seclusion with his wife in an apartment in eastern Berlin. His monthly pension, according to German media, is just under \$855 a month.

China stops balloonists' world trip bid

GENEVA — Three European balloonists who overcame a leaky capsule, slow winds and military risks in Iraq abandoned their round-the-world trip Wednesday after China refused to let them cross its airspace.

With no chance of picking up the jetstream winds needed to speed their Pacific flight, the jet-setting Orion 2 drifted over India toward a final landing in either Burma or Thailand.

Sri Lanka celebrates independence jubilee

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Under tight security, President Chandrika Kumaratunga challenged Sri Lankans Wednesday to end the "terrifying era of violence" that has plagued their country for 15 of its 50 years of independence.

Compiled from wire reports

Italians demand justice from U.S.

CAVALESE, Italy (AP) — The U.S. Marine jet that severed a ski lift cable, plunging 20 people to their deaths, violated Italian air safety regulations with its "earth-shaking flight" across a snowy hillside, the prime minister of this angry nation said Wednesday.

The defense minister said the American pilot should be prosecuted, several influential lawmakers said U.S. bases in Italy should be closed, and Italian and American investigators started looking into the accident near Trento, about 90 miles east of Milan. "This is not about a low-level flight, but a terrible act, a nearly earth-shaking flight, because it almost allowed the rules and laws," Premier Romano Prodi told reporters.

Witnesses said the Marine EA-6B Prowler swooped through the valley just above the treetops on Tuesday. Its tail severed two, first-

Military jet violated air safety regulations, prime minister contends

size, steel cables, sending a gondola full of European skiers and the operator to their deaths. Started by an unusually low boom, 66-year-old Carla Naia looked up and saw the jet "coming at me at an incredible speed."

"I've seen lots of planes and I've often cursed them," the Cavalese resident said. "But this one seemed completely out of control, far lower and faster than the others."

Residents of this valley have long complained about low-flying jets out of Aviano Air Base at the foot of the Italian Alps. "We are fed up," said Mauro Gilmozzi, the mayor of this picturesque town of 3,600. "This 'Top Gun' stuff has got to stop."

An EA-6B pilot who flew mis-

sions in the area last year said it is standard procedure for pilots based at Aviano to fly low-level training routes in the Dolomite Mountains, but for safety reasons they are not supposed to be at altitudes below 1,000 feet.

The pilot, who spoke Wednesday on condition he not be identified, said hazards such as ski resort cables are plotted on flight maps. The EA-6B pilots do low-level training because in times of war they must sometimes fly as low as 100 feet to avoid detection by enemy radar. The plane's central mission is to identify the type and location of enemy radars — generally surface-to-air missile radars — and to either jam their signal or attack them with high-speed anti-radiation missiles.

The Defense Ministry said military flights must maintain a minimum altitude of 500 feet. The cable was severed about 300 feet above the ground.

Undersecretary Massimo Berti told state television that the plane's flight plan called for it to be flying at 3,600 feet. Aviano spokeswoman Capt. Tracy O'Grady said the pilot was on an approved low-level training mission, but did not say what altitude was authorized.

O'Grady also said U.S. military investigators were looking into why the plane was flying so low. A Marine accident investigation team from the United States was scheduled to fly to Aviano, 60 miles east of Cavalese.

The EA-6B prowler, a surveillance plane, was on temporary assignment to Aviano; its home base is at Cherry Point, N.C. The identity of the pilot has not been released.

Mine activist visits Korean border sites

ALONG THE DEMILITARIZED ZONE, South Korea (AP) — Standing at the mine-laden border between North and South Korea, Nobel laureate Jody Williams insisted Wednesday peace can be kept on the divided peninsula without land mines.

The United States and South Korea have refused to sign an anti-land mine treaty supported by most of their allies, she says, because the weapons serve as a deterrent to a possible North Korean invasion.

But Williams, an American who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for her anti-land mine crusade, said the reasons given by the United States and South Korea cannot be justified. "North Korea did not invade



Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams looks toward North Korea during her visit to the DMZ Wednesday where land mines were planted between the two Koreas.

to invade," Williams said, standing in the middle of a dirt road flanked by land mine warning signs reading "Mines-Danger" were attached to a high barbed wire fence installed along the Korean border, the world's most heavily armed, to mark mine fields obscured by waist-high reeds.

Williams' trip to the border was part of a four-day campaign in South Korea against land mines. During the trip, she visited an observation post to look over North Korea through binoculars.

With no peace treaty signed at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War, the two Koreas are still technically at war. An estimated 1 million land mines are planted along their 155-mile-long border.

Australians seeking Republic threaten fractionalization

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Angered by opposition to their proposal that Australians elect a president, delegates who turn Australia into a republic formed a breakaway faction Wednesday to stop a constitutional convention from reaching a deal.

The independents said they were outraged that the option of directly electing head of state had been quashed so early in the two-

week debate, which began Monday. Australia has been independent since 1901, but like many other Commonwealth nations, still recognizes Britain's queen as its head of state.

Republicans want constitutional change so Australia can choose its own head of state, and opinion polls show more than half of Australians agree.

What the convention must do is sort out how the nation can become a republic without upsetting the system of checks and balances on power that most Australians favor.

The convention rejected attempts to define the powers of a president Tuesday, effectively ending any chance of Australia having an elected president.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-98-001 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MARGIE VALLEY CHILDREN'S MEDICAL FUND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee has filed a Petition with the above entitled court for approval of the annual accounting and fees. The hearing is set for Monday, the 16th

day of March, 1998, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. at the courtroom of the above entitled court at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as duly ordered by said Court on or hearing of the Petition. Only ten (10) minutes have been allocated by the Court for this hearing. Anyone wishing to contest the proceeding must provide the Court and all interested parties with 48 hours prior written notice of the above notice of the above entitled court. The court will hear evidence and cross-examine witnesses. In the event that the matter before the Court is going to be contested, the hearing shall be rescheduled on a future date when the Court calendar will allow sufficient time for all parties to be heard. DATED this 27th day of January, 1998. Stephen, Kvanvig, Stone & Truhler (Attorneys at Law) Kvanvig & Truhler Attorneys for Creditors PUBLISH: February 5, 12 and 19, 1998

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 97-450 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GLEN O. BATES, Debtor. SHIRLEY McARTHUR, Petitioner personal representative of the above-named estate, is required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this publication of this notice. If any creditor or claimant has a claim against or for the estate of the above-named estate, they shall be presented to the Magistrate of the County of Blaine, Idaho, at the Courtroom of the County of Blaine, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on February 5, 12, and 19, 1998. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINDOCIGA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-98-00038M ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN RE: ESTEVANE FATHER OF MICHAEL DENNIS ESTEVANE CHILDREN UNDER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE A Petition under the Termination of Parental Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and

Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Tuesday, March 10, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Mindociga County Judicial Building, Rupert, ID. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: FURMAN CURRIE, Father of Michael Dennis McCullough; MIGUEL ESTEVANE, Father of Estevane Marie Estevane. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be

represented by legal counsel, if they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said fathers are further notified that pursuant to 16-1113 of the Idaho Code that they may register their claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, on forms available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, on file at 1-27-1996 16-2006 of the Idaho Code. PUBLISH: February 5, 12 and 19, 1998.

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MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT Balance Sheets October 31, 1996 and 1997

Table with 3 columns: Assets, Oct 31, 1997, Oct 31, 1996. Rows include Current Assets (Cash in Bank-M&O, Accounts Receivable, etc.), Investment in Government Securities, Property & Equipment, and Liabilities & Equity.

The highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, of any legal tender... The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property...

THE STATE OF IDAHO,) COUNTY OF TOWNSHIP,) I, KARL J. DREHER, Director of Water Resources, along with a \$25.00 filing fee... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 26th day of February, 1998, at the office of the Clerk of the County of Idaho...

Milner Irrigation District Statement of Revenue and Expenses - M&O Operation Fiscal Years Ended October 31, 1997 and 1998

Table with 3 columns: Revenue/Expenses, Oct 31, 1997, Oct 31, 1998. Rows include M&O Assessment, Administrative Payroll, Health Insurance, and Total Expenses.

On Thursday, the 7th day of May, 1998, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, public sale... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-116 OF THE IDAHO CODE...

Under and by virtue of a Will of execution issued on the 20th day of October, 1996, and recorded in said office... NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF WATER RIGHT... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of February, 1998, at the office of the Clerk of the County of Idaho...

STATE OF IDAHO

I, Amber McFarland, Treasurer of the Milner Irrigation District, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Irrigation District covering a period of one year, and represents to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year ended October 31, 1997.

NOTICE OF CLAIM TO WATER RIGHT NO 15-017617- The following claim has been filed to appropriate the public waters in the vicinity of... NOTICE OF CLAIM TO WATER RIGHT NO 15-04203

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR Eminent Domain TO TAKE LAND TO BE USED FOR... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed on the 22nd day of February, 1998, for the annexation of...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 4, 1996, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m., of said day at the office of Trustee, 1637 Fourth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITFIELD, INC., an Idaho corporation... TITFIELD, INC. A/Bov Peterson, Trust Officer

Source: DEVILS CREEK Tib. to: MALAD RIVER Division Pl. NEWB SEC 18 T 14S R 38E IN ONEIDA COUNTY, IDAHO... Source: BIRCH CREEK Tib. to: MALAD RIVER Division Pl. NEWB SEC 7 T 14S R 38E IN ONEIDA COUNTY, IDAHO

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On the 27th day of MAY, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, at the County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho... TITFIELD, INC. A/Bov Peterson, Trust Officer

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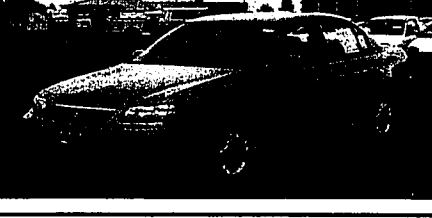
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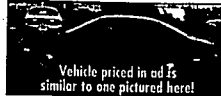
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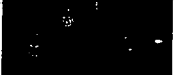
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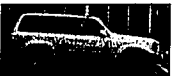
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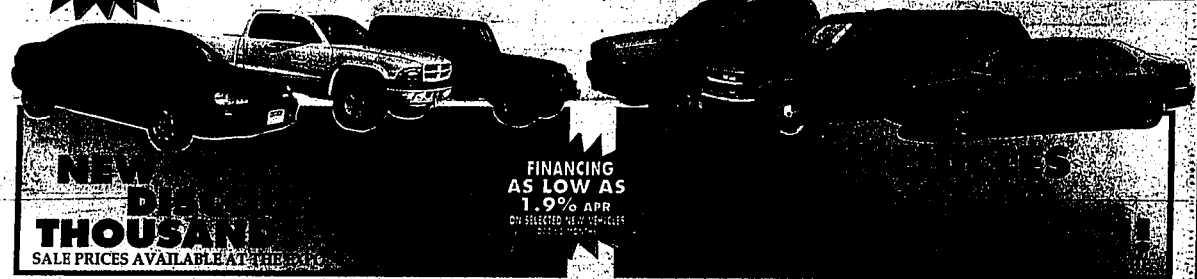
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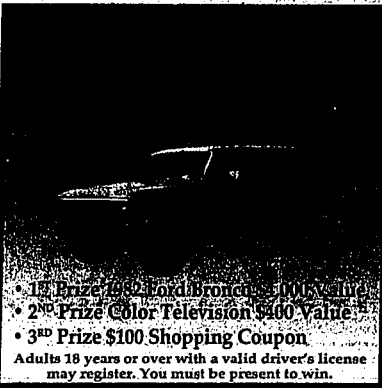
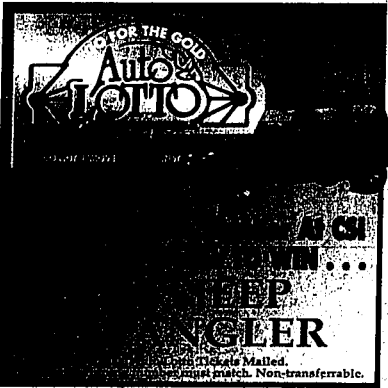
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