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# House GOP presents case



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# Bills tackle term limits

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — In the Three Creek School District, there's one School Board member for every 2.3 students. The only school goes just to the eighth grade; graduates have to transfer to high school in Hollister or Castledo, wherever they have family. One teacher handles all ages and all subjects. There are, more or less, seven students, depending on the day.

"In a community such as Three Creek with a population of 30 to 40 people, and where father-son team Noy and Chet Brackett make up two-thirds of the School Board and younger Bracketts comprise two-sevenths of the student body, man



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acted term limits could have a serious effect.

"It's hard in some areas just to get people to serve," said Sen. Gary Schroeder, Republican, who calls the idea of term limits on trustees "ridiculous" and has proposed a bill to fix it. Senate Bill 1 would take school trustees out of the term-limit legislation.

Schroeder, the head of the Senate Education Committee, has written a bill that would reverse an idea voters have approved twice. But even term limits advocates concede Idahoans might not want local officials under the law.

Citizens for Term Limits Chairman Donna Weaver is endorsing a bill proposed Thursday to let local voters decide whether to enforce term limits on sheriffs, school board members, councilors and the like. Schroeder's bill would simply remove trustees from the clause.

Weaver said the initiative and referendum process allow the people to act, and only the people should be able to amend these acts. The local option bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Jeff Allus, R-Fairview, and Jim Stoucheff, D-Sandpoint.

Schroeder said he promised the state's School Board Association to sponsor his bill, but he views it only as one of many steps that need to take place.

"I would like to repeal the whole thing," he said. A stable government attracts investment, he said, and even though some legislators don't want to stand on a political limb to repeal a voter-approved concept, Schroeder said he would consider it.

"I would sponsor the bill to overturn the whole thing," he said. "If I thought it had the support."

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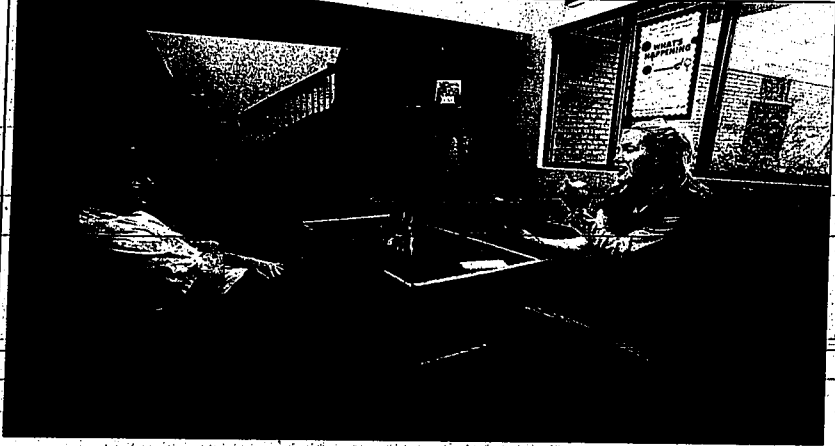
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Brandon Glanier and Lindsay Merrill, students at the College of Southern Idaho, debate their views on President Clinton's impeachment Thursday. At top, President Clinton attends an event near Washington, D.C., Thursday where he proposed \$6 billion to hire new police officers. See page A4.

# Prosecutors: Remove Clinton

## Locally, opinions run high, viewership low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before a jury of 100 silent senators, House prosecutors on Thursday demanded President Clinton's removal from office, charging he had "pled perjury upon perjury" and obstructed justice. "I think he should be invited, or at least I don't have a problem with him being invited," GOP Whip Don Nickles told reporters at the conclusion of the historic, six-hour trial session. Majority Leader Trent Lott also had expressed "a keen, passing interest in the idea," Republican sources said. Lott's office declined comment.

Inside the Senate chamber, where monumental issues of war and peace have been thrashed out for over a century, the first presidential impeachment trial in 151 years unfolded in an atmosphere of uncommon gravity.

"Failure to bring President Clinton to account... will cause a cancer to be present in our society for generations," asserted Wisconsin Republican James Sensenbrenner, standing in the well of the chamber to address the senators and a nationwide television audience counted in the millions.

The nation's 42nd president was in the White House, preparing

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College students Brandon Glanier and Lindsay Merrill watched television news Thursday about the opening day of President Clinton's impeachment trial. But music videos won out later in the day.

"It's the Top 10 on MTV," said Merrill, watching the tube at College of Southern Idaho's Eagle Hall.

The students agreed on the popular music channel, but not about the historic trial. "I think it's a little ridiculous," said Glanier, a business major from Hagerman. "It's all sprung off of Whitewater. They're just chasing him around."

"He committed perjury," replied Merrill of Idaho Falls, who is studying psychology. "I think he deserves to be impeached overseas."

And she said Clinton's behavior has made all of America look bad. "Elsewhere around town, the real-life political drama didn't seem to draw much of an audience." The television sets at Applebee's Neighborhood Bar & Grill were turned to sports Thursday afternoon. "No one asked to watch news of the trial, hostess Diane Kaster said.

"They are just coming in to eat lunch," she said. "I think most people are tired of it," said customer Kent Wilson, who lives near Salt Lake City.

The whole process has left him cynical because it's more about making speeches than right or wrong. "I feel like it's cheap theater," Wilson added.

"I'll be glad when it's over," said his wife, Diane.

At the Java coffee house, college student Jason Zeiss studied. He admitted to not watching coverage of the trial but had a definite opinion that captured the quandary of a country.

Clinton should be impeached for lying, he said. "But I don't want him to be impeached because I think he's doing a good job."

But evidently, some people in the Magic Valley are watching. Callers to the Lincoln County prosecutor's office were greeted by an answering machine. No one could come to the phone, the message said, because people at the office were watching the impeachment trial.

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# Study: Higher speed limits = more deaths

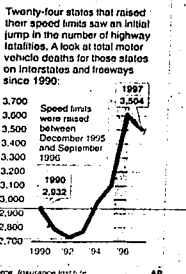
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The adage is "speed kills." A new study by a leading insurance group shows that more speed kills more people. The Insurance Institute of Highway Safety reported Thursday that highway deaths have increased roughly 15 percent in states, including Idaho, that have increased their speed limits since Congress abolished the national 55-mph limit in late 1995.

In states that have maintained the old limit, deaths have remained fairly constant. The institute's findings but

ress a similar report to Congress last year by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. They also expand on an earlier institute report, which found that highway deaths increased about 12 percent in the first 12 states to raise speed limits. The National Motorists Association, a Wisconsin-based drivers organization that fought for the speed limit increase, concedes that highway deaths may be up. It maintains, however, that deaths have not increased in proportion to increased driving spurred by low gasoline prices and the booming economy.

### Highway deaths



# TF city official admits letter hoax on hog issue

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's environmental coordinator admitted on Thursday that had used a false name to publish three letters to the editor on controversial environmental issues. Using the name "Omar Howler," city Environmental Coordinator Brad Gilmore wrote three letters which were published in the Times-News Opinion page in October, November and December of 1998.

The letters expressed strong views on a proposed hog farm and blamed livestock for contamination



of Rock Creek. One letter accused local hog farm developers of seeking to "rape, plunder and pillage" the good residents of Twin Falls County. Another proposed recalling the Twin Falls County commissioners — especially Commissioner R. Marvin Hempleman — because of their

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High 44 Low 20
Rain/now early today then tapering off breezy.

Treasure Valley

High 47 Low 37
Rain early today then some clearing. Partly cloudy tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 34 Low 23
Cloudy today with scattered rain or snow early, breezy.

Eastern Idaho

High 37 Low 29
Cloudy today with scattered rain or snow early, breezy.

Northern Idaho

High 37 Low 25
Partly cloudy today and evening. Snow likely Saturday, high 32.

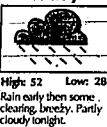
Northern Utah

High 45 Low 35
Cloudy today with rain likely early. Chance of rain tonight.

Northern Nevada

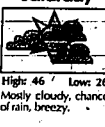
High 52 Low 28
Rain early today then some clearing, breezy, partly cloudy tonight.

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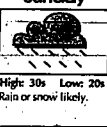
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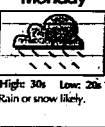
High 46 Low 26
Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, breezy.

Sunday



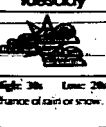
High 30s Low 20s
Rain or snow likely.

Monday



High 30s Low 20s
Rain or snow likely.

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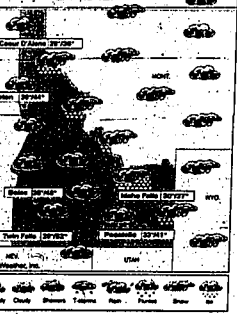


High 30s Low 20s
Chance of rain or snow.

Idaho weather

Friday, Jan. 15

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Idaho

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp. Rows: Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.

Highs/Lows

Table with columns: Idaho: High, Low. Rows: degrees at Twin Falls, Boise, etc.

The Nation

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handing of the county's livestock confinement ordinance.

What Gilmore said

Excerpts from published letters by Brad Gilmore, Twin Falls city environmental coordinator...

county and the ideas and values that made this area what it is.

of expression under Idaho law, and how that might relate to Gilmore's case.

Study finds illness in Gulf vets

LONDON (AP) — A new study of British troops has found that Persian Gulf War veterans have a rate of general ill health at least twice as high as forces sent to Bosnia or those who stayed at home.

current health. They all self-reported a variety of 59 ailments, including chronic fatigue, hair loss, rashes, headaches, joint pain, memory loss, heart problems, and nervous system disorders.

"It is highly inappropriate for a city official to write a letter for publication under a false name."

Later, however, when a reporter called Gilmore to interview him for a news article, Gilmore denied writing the letters.

Gilmore said he used the false name because he has a "professional and ethical responsibility" to represent the city on environmental issues.

the Omar Howler letters Halper also had written several other letters to the editor using other false names, Brock said.

"It just confirms our suspicions from some time ago that there are some people that perpetuate personal agendas that are not scientific fact," Tugaw said.

Trial

With the exception of two brief breaks, the trial resumed in session last after dark as a string of House Republicans laid out their charges.

"It depends upon what the meaning of the word 'is,' Clinton seems to say in one snippet, a now-famous instance that his critics have seized on as evidence of legal hairsplitting.

"The evidence is unequivocal that going to the Gulf affects your health," said Dr. Simon Wessely, one of the researchers from King's College at the University of London.

CORRECTION

A story in The Times-News Wednesday incorrectly described Bryan Ravenscroft's plan for a fire-disposal operation in Gooding County.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT: Boise (AP) — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

# Prosecutors misstate a few facts while arguing conspiracy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House prosecutors sought Thursday to build a conspiracy case against President Clinton, but along the way they misstated a few of the facts and stretched some others in an effort to portray the evidence in the most dramatic light.

For instance, Rep. James Sensenbrenner incorrectly said that Paula Jones was "forced to quit" her job with the state of Arkansas after Clinton allegedly propositioned her and she turned him down.

Actually, Mrs. Jones — whose sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton led to the impeachment controversy — said she quit voluntarily in order to move to California with her husband. In between, she received merit raises in her state job. Mrs. Jones' failure to prove she had been harmed in her job led to the dismissal of her lawsuit April 1997.

Sensenbrenner also tried to aim at White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff, saying the president's defender "did not give a direct answer" when asked before the House Judiciary Committee whether Clinton had lied.

In fact, Ruff twice declared that the president testified truthfully to the grand jury last Aug. 17. Clinton "surely did" tell the truth, Ruff testified last month when questioned by Sensenbrenner whether his boss had told the truth under oath.

After the trial adjourned, the White House sought to score political points. Special Counsel Greg Craig charged that Sensenbrenner had "misled the Senate" and "falsely characterized" Ruff's earlier testimony. "Mr. Sensenbrenner surely knew that and I would urge him to correct his record," Craig said.

Sensenbrenner issued his own statement later Thursday, insisting he was accurate in his characterization and the White House was arguing such points because there is no defense on the facts.

"I plainly quoted and summarized from my earlier questions to Mr. Ruff," Sensenbrenner said.

### What's next?

Here is what's ahead as the Senate continues to consider the case for removing William Jefferson Clinton from the presidency:

- On Tuesday, the Senate is expected to resume the case.
- On Wednesday, the Senate will vote on the impeachment.
- On Thursday, the Senate will vote on the conviction.
- On Friday, the Senate will vote on the removal.

the team so that she would continue to be a part of the conspiracy," Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark, argued at one point.

Hutchinson identified six potential witnesses for the Senate trial: Clinton, presidential friend Vernon Jordan, Mrs. Currie, Ms. Lewinsky, White House chief of staff John Podesta, and presidential aide Sidney Blumenthal.

"If we had Mr. Jordan on the witness stand — you could decide whether he is telling the truth or withholding information," Hutchinson said in pressing the case. "You could probe where his loyalties lie, listen to the tone of his voice, look into his eyes and determine the truthfulness of his statements."

In assembling their case in the most dramatic terms, however, the prosecutors made several assertions certain to be challenged by White House lawyers in the defense presentation.

For example, Hutchinson argued that Ms. Lewinsky took "a signed copy" of Ms. Lewinsky's affidavit to Jordan "so Jordan can report to the president" on its contents. But Hutchinson didn't mention Ms. Lewinsky's testimony that she never gave Jordan the signed copy and that when she offered it to him to see "I think he may have said, 'You know, I don't need to see it.'"

# Aides: Clinton won't appear

WASHINGTON — The White House angrily fended off suggestions from House prosecutors Thursday that President Clinton should testify at his own impeachment trial.

Turning aside any suggestion Clinton would testify, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said: "The president has testified. He spent four or five hours with a grand jury. This is just the latest attempt by the House managers to try to change the rules to pursue their political agenda."

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NATION

# Study: Early hominids had varied diet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ancestors of modern humans were more than tree-climbing primates, according to a new study. The ape-like creatures millions of years ago probably also caught and ate small animals — even before the invention of stone tools.

Researchers who studied tooth enamel from the fossilized remains of hominids called Australopithecus africanus found the chemical signature of foods

that grew on the open plains of South Africa, as well as in the forest.

This means that "africanus was not just a tree dweller," said Matt Sponheimer, a researcher at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

"Our study shows that this early human ancestor found its food both in the forest and in the open areas," said Sponheimer, co-author of a study appearing today in the journal *Science*.

Earlier studies, based on bones in the jaw, arms, hands and feet, had suggested the species subsisted only on leaves and fruits plucked from forests — rather like the diet of present-day chimpanzees, the nearest animal relative to modern humans.

But Sponheimer said the tooth chemistry study proves the species had a much more varied diet.

For some, up to 25 percent of their diet came from grass or

grass-eating animals, said Sponheimer. "For one specimen, it was 50 percent."

The study makes clear the early hominids were eating something different from what researchers had assumed, said John Kingston, a Yale University expert on early human-like species.

"Among the things they could have been eating is meat, which is a fascinating possibility," Kingston said.

## FREEZE DRIED



Ted Carrier, 66, heads back to the house after checking his laundry in Dixfield, Maine, where the morning temperature was 31 degrees below zero Thursday. "They're frozen stiff, but if there was a wind, pretty soon they'll dry," said Carrier. He hangs his pants and flannel shirts to dry, keep them from shrinking. The state experienced its lowest recorded temperature of 56 degrees below zero in Alagash.

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## Clinton proposes \$6 billion package for hiring police

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — President Clinton, celebrating new data that show a record low number of serious violent crimes, Thursday proposed a five-year, \$6 billion package to raise the ante on his nearly full-filled pledge to put 100,000 new officers on the beat nationwide.

"It'll be the best investment we can make in a safe future for our children, and I hope we can pass it with your help," Clinton said during a ceremony at a police station here.



Bill Clinton

block grants, as he has proposed to do in past years," the statement said.

In the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics report, due for release today, the total number of violent crimes for 1998 — both incidents reported to police and those unreported — is expected to fall below "millions" for the first time since 1973, when the bureau started its annual interviews with crime victims.

Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee immediately criticized the plan, saying this putting more money into the program could mean siphoning money from block grants set aside for other crime programs.

"Robbing from one law enforcement program to give to another is not what we call addressing the nation's crime problems," committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., said in a written statement.

"Because discretionary funding is exceptionally tight this year, appropriators expect the president to fund the initiative by eliminating high-priority

for release today, the total number of violent crimes for 1998 — both incidents reported to police and those unreported — is expected to fall below "millions" for the first time since 1973, when the bureau started its annual interviews with crime victims.

In conjunction with the release of the preliminary survey data, Clinton ventured across the Potomac to this Washington suburb to dramatize the grass-roots support for COPS, the community police project he began with the 1994 crime law and a call for 100,000 new police on the beat.

"Criminals have the best technology. Police should, too," Clinton said.

## Panel urges veterans' overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan panel urged broad expansion of military and veterans benefits on Thursday, including a new GI Bill promising full college scholarships in exchange for four years of active duty.

The scholarships would cover any institution of higher learning from inexpensive community colleges to Ivy League schools.

Veterans' groups applauded the ambitious package, which

also calls for more generous terms on VA home loans, better health services and a tax-deferred investment program for the military.

But it could face a multitude of jurisdictional disputes in Congress and among federal agencies.

In all, the 12-member panel recommended 100 changes, representing the biggest projected overhaul in benefits since the 1950s.

## Pentagon: We'll be ready for Y2K

WASHINGTON (AP) — All computer systems deemed critical to U.S. national defense, including those that warn of a missile attack, will be safe from glitches many expect when 1999 turns to 2000, Defense Department officials said Thursday.

"We will be 100 percent ready by the end of the year," Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre said in announcing that as of Dec. 31, 1998 the Pentagon had certified that 81 percent of "mission critical" computer systems were ready for the arrival of 2000.

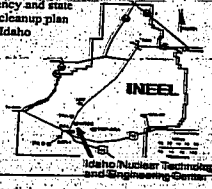
President Clinton had asked all government agencies to reach the 100 percent ready mark by March 1999. The Defense Department will be at the 93 percent mark by then, Hamre said.

Hamre said minor glitches are likely to crop up on Jan. 1, 2000. "I think it's going to clearly be in a category of nuisance," he said.

## Notice of Availability

### Comment Period Extended on Proposed Cleanup Plan for Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho are extending the public comment period for the proposed cleanup plan of the Idaho Nuclear Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center (formerly the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant or Chem Plant).



The original proposed plan comment period began Oct. 23 and ran through Dec. 22. It has been brought to the attention of the agencies that selected members of the public were not able to participate during that time. Because of this unique situation, the agencies will extend the comment period until Feb. 12, 1999.

The agencies have completed a Superfund environmental investigation of INTEC — called a comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study, which looks at the extent of contamination and evaluates potential remedies. A comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study represents the last planned Superfund environmental investigation for a facility.

The INTEC facility, which began operations in 1952, reprocessed defense-related spent nuclear fuel until 1992. Liquid wastes generated from this activity were stored in an underground tank farm until they were treated using a calcining process, which converts the liquid to a more stable granular form. The current mission of INTEC is to receive and temporarily manage waste and clean up past contamination.

Forty areas in and near the facility will require cleanup actions to reduce the risk to human health and the environment. These areas principally involve contaminated soils, groundwater and "perched" water, which is water that is suspended between sedimentary interbeds. Fifty-one suspected or confirmed contaminated areas have been designated as no action or no further action sites because calculated risks were within acceptable limits. Four other sites are being addressed by other programs.

Citizens may request copies of the proposed plans or a briefing with project managers by calling the INTEC Community Relations Plan Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

Additional information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 3-13. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the Aberdeen Library on the campus of Boise State University in Boise and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record may be accessed on the Internet at <http://arinl.gov/home.html>.



## Vaccine attacks HIV in lab mice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vaccine that attacks HIV at a vulnerable moment of the deadly virus' infection cycle has been shown to be effective in laboratory tests, researchers say.

In studies at the University of Minnesota, researchers developed antibodies in mice that attacked HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, just as the virus was in the process of fusing with target cells.

A report on the study is being published Friday in the journal *Science*.

The fusion process, the researchers said, exposed HIV

molecules that are not open to attack at other times in the infection cycle.

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# Search ends for airmen lost in U.S. plane crash

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NATO Brig. Gen. Klaus Peter Steigler said the missing bodies were believed to have burned when the plane exploded into flames immediately after it crashed.

The KC-135 Stratotanker, assigned temporarily to a NATO base near the northwestern German town of Gellenkirchen, was attempting to land after a refueling run when it crashed at about 11:30 p.m. MT Wednesday, about two miles from the base.

The plane was identified by the National Guard late Wednesday as DAJ- David W. Fite of Bellevue, Washington. The copilot was Capt. Kenneth M. Thiede of Spokane, Wash. The navigator was Maj. Matthew E. Lamb, and the fourth crew member was Sgt. Richard D. Washburn, both also from Spokane.

## Pilgrims stampede at Indian holy mountain

NEW DELHI, India — Thousands of barefoot pilgrims jostling for space atop a holy mountain caused part of a hill to collapse, triggering a stampede that killed 51 people during a Hindu holiday Thursday in southern India, police said.

The crew in took place on a hill where thousands of people had gathered to watch what pilgrims believe is the celestial light — a bright disc in the forest facing the hill — on a route leading to the popular Subramani shrine in the mountains of south India, police said.

Press Trust of India said over 300 were injured, several of them seriously, but police said 56 were hurt.

"There was panic all around, people were screaming, and most people died because they tried to push down the hill," said R. Vishwanath Pillai, a special officer at Purnani, a base camp at the bottom of the mountain.

## International Monetary Fund scraps Russian aid

MOSCOW — The International Monetary Fund has scrapped a massive aid program to help Russia dig itself out of its economic crisis — and there are no promises the two sides will be able to draw up a new package, an IMF official said Thursday.

"We still early to say whether there will be such a new, wider credit from the IMF," the fund's representative in Moscow, Martin Gilman, was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying.

The IMF designed a \$22.6 billion bailout package when Russia's markets were tottering last summer.

But it froze the package after Russia effectively defaulted on several debts and devalued the ruble in August. Since then, the currency has continued to tumble and inflation has risen sharply.

## Group: Mexican officials often torture suspects

MEXICO CITY — Mexican judges, prosecutors and law enforcement officers collude to torture suspects, illegally obtain evidence and block investigations into human rights violations, a New York-based watchdog group charged Thursday.

Human Rights Watch said a two-year investigation found judicial officials routinely failed to investigate reported human rights violations or to prosecute alleged torturers.

A 122-page report released Thursday laments that by soldiers, state and federal police, investigators and other authorities in five states.

# Fate of lawyer accused of killing mistress goes to jury

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Jurors began deliberating Thursday whether to believe the word of Thomas Capano or the circumstantial evidence of prosecutors who say the prominent lawyer killed his mistress and dumped her body.

No one has found a murder weapon or the body of Ann Marie Fahey, the governor's scheduling secretary and Capano's mistress of three years before she vanished June 27, 1996.

Capano denied knowing anything about her fate until his murder trial. Then, last month he testified Ms. Fahey was accidentally shot to death by another mistress



Thomas Capano

in a suicidal, jealous rage. He said he dumped the body in the ocean to protect the other woman.

Jurors began deliberations today at a Wilmington-area hotel where they were sequestered. The judge has told them to set their own hours, adding that if they reach a verdict during evening hours they must wait until the following day to deliver it. If convicted of first-degree murder, Capano could be sentenced to death.

# Police arrest man in connection with 8-year-old boy's homicide

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Police on Thursday arrested a man wanted for questioning in the slaying of an 8-year-old boy who was going to testify against him in a murder case.

Russell Feeler, 26, was taken into custody by police searching for his 22-year-old brother, Adolph, who had escaped from a halfway house.

Both brothers were being sought for questioning in the slaying of 8-year-old Leroy Brown Jr. and his mother, Karen

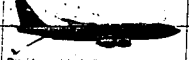
Clarke, who were shot in their home last week as they returned from grocery shopping.

Russell Feeler was arrested shortly after midnight at his father's home. State police said they found a stolen shotgun in the house and charged Feeler with illegal possession of a firearm.

Feeler was jailed on \$750,000 cash bail. He had been free on \$300,000 bail in a murder case in which Leroy was expected to be a key witness.

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## Saturn-bound craft develops problem

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's biggest and most complex interplanetary probe went into so-called safe mode this week when it detected a potential problem on its way to Saturn.

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## EDITORIAL

### Workers' wages are set by marketplace, not politics

Private-sector wages generally are determined in the profit-and-loss world of the marketplace - not in universities or state capitols. No amount of hand wringing is going to change that fact.

Thus, a recent study which concluded nearly two-thirds of Idaho's jobs do not pay a "livable" wage for people with children is a little off the mark.

Boise State University economist Chuck Skoro worked on the study, which was conducted by the Seattle-based Northwest Policy Center and a coalition of non-profit organizations from around the Northwest.

Though it didn't suggest political steps to boost wages, the study should focus attention on ways to improve wages in Idaho, Skoro said.

"We're all for higher wages, when it's an opportunity," Skoro said. "But the truth about wages is that skilled, hard-working employees earn more than less-skilled counterparts. That's why the business has worked for centuries.

Artificially-boosting pay scales - a labor unions - cannot suspend basic laws of economics. When a company pays its workers too much, the company can't afford as many workers - and production declines. When production declines too much, the company goes out of business.

America's business landscape is littered with failed companies where this equation was out of balance.

The best way for workers to command better wages is to sharpen the

skills they bring to the marketplace. That's a function of individual initiative, not legislative artifice.

Toward that end, we're hoping the proposed Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition will bear fruit. The program will provide vocational-technical training for high-school students from across the Magic Valley.

The ultimate goal is to produce trained workers who will enter the local work force. The workers can expect better wages than less-skilled applicants. Employers can expect greater efficiency.

Another way to boost wages is to bring good, new employees to town. No one can expect a rewarding career as a fast-food delivery driver, but people can reasonably expect that when they go to work for a value-added manufacturer.

The process of transforming raw materials into something more valuable will always create good jobs with opportunities for advancement. Machine operators become foremen, foremen become managers, and managers become presidents. It happens all the time.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recruits these types businesses with its Business Plus II program. It is a wise strategy that has paid handsome dividends with Clear Shield National Inc. and Seaton Manufacturing Co., to name a few.

When good businesses and good workers get together, everyone makes good money.



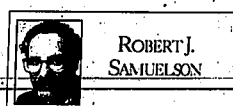
### Americans retreat from TV networks

The major TV networks, as we know them, are dead. You need not worry that ABC, CBS and NBC will vanish, but their central role in American life is finished. Since TV's early years, they have commanded the heights of news, entertainment and sports. They decimated the ranks of newspapers, decided what we saw and talked about and - according to their fiercest critics - turned the minds of millions of Americans into mush. Never again.

In 1979, about 57 percent of TV homes watched ABC, CBS or NBC in prime time (8 to 11 p.m.), reports Nielsen Media Research. That was almost everyone who watched TV. In 1998, the three oldest networks captured only about 25 percent of TV households in prime time. Throw in the newer broadcast networks (Fox, UPN, WB and PAX) and the figure rises to 32 percent. Because TV viewing has stayed roughly stable, the rest of the audience has moved to cable or satellite TV.

We're not in this as a business story when it is mainly a social, cultural and political milestone. A few years ago, the writer Steven Stark produced a fascinating book entitled "Glued to the Set," describing "the TV watching shows and events that made us who we are today." It's full of intriguing tidbits. For example: "60 Minutes," the longest-running prime-time series ever, fit the only program to reach the top prime-time spot in three decades (1979-80, 1982-83 and 1992-93).

But Stark's book itself is a creature of the network's dominance. For a half-century, we've defined ourselves in part by the common TV shows we've watched. In the 1950s, we grew up on "Gunsmoke" (CBS, 1955-75) and "The Ed Sullivan Show" (CBS, 1948-71). In the 1960s, it was "Perry Mason" (CBS, 1957-66) and "Mission: Impossible" (CBS, 1966-73). We have shared minis-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The networks realize they're in permanent retreat. NBC head Bob Wright recently told Advertising Age that his network might have to convert to a cable channel.

eries (for instance, "Roots" on ABC in 1977) and episodes of "Hill Street Blues" (NBC, 1981-87) or "Roseanne" (ABC, 1988-97).

It is this era that's slowly fading. Oh, there will be future TV extravaganzas. But increasingly, they will involve news or sporting events - elections, wars, the Super Bowl or maybe Clinton's impeachment trial. The networks' power to dictate what we watch is evaporating. The future already is radio: a mass of channels that split the audience into ever-smaller slices based on interests, lifestyles, temperament, age, income and religion. In the new TV season, network viewership has dropped sharply. In July and August of 1998, cable TV's combined audience exceeded that of the four largest networks for the first time in history.

The networks' downfall was probably inevitable. Until the late 1970s, the Federal Communications Commission protected broadcast (over-the-air) TV against cable with a maze of rules. The loosening of these rules, coupled with the arrival of cable systems with more channels, transformed TV.

In this history, 1975 was critical; that year, Ted Turner and HBO leased space on a communications satellite for national program distribution (Turner was selling the TBS "superstation"). At the time, the idea struck many as ludicrous. But it worked.

It remains true that the most popular network programs (say, "ER") outdraw the most popular cable programs by 3- or 4-to-1. But the splintering of the overall TV audience itself hampers the networks' ability to recover. The more audience they lose, the less valuable their advertising; and the less valuable their ads, the less they can afford programs' (including sports) that attract mass audiences.

None of this inspires much popular sympathy. Few institutions have been so criticized for promoting cultural mediocrity as the major networks. But the networks' downfall "curs both ways," Stark rightly observes. "They provided a unifying force for the country. People (will) miss going to work and sharing the same programs."

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Cable channels earn money two ways: They sell advertising and charge cable systems to carry them. By contrast, the networks only sell advertising; they actually pay affiliates (the TV stations) to carry their programs. Wright wants this arrangement revised. And if he can't get more money from affiliates, he'll find it some other way. The interest is more in restoring profits than audiences.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Nationalist* columnist.

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## LETTERS

### We don't need more taxes

There must be another way. I know it's about time that the School Board and people supporting the Jerome School Board will be writing letters telling you to vote for the school bond.

I saw in Monday's *Times-News* our new Gov. Dirk Kempthorne intends to press ahead for reducing the two-thirds super majority to pass those bonds to 60 percent for primary and general election balloting despite significant legislative opposition. I think that is ludicrous. If it falls there, perhaps he will try 50 percent.

As I do not dislike children and do have some of my own, I am one of the retired older people trying to get by without asking for anything or help from the community, but more taxes we don't need.

It would seem to me the aforementioned could or should come up with a plan to include all of those who use the schools instead of taxing the older property owners.

Perhaps you would like to cut out so many sports, so many I can't list them all. Of course, that would be times two, note and female. I'm sure that will cause some letters.

As I said, I do like kids but with me, it boils down to self-preservation; therefore, I recommend and I will vote no again on the bond issue and 60 percent.

CARL L. GIBBS  
Jerome

### City's golf course shoots par

I would like to commend Bill Koch Sr. for the positive letter he wrote about the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course that appeared in *The Times-*

*News* Dec. 30. His views about progressive clubs, providing recreational activities for its citizens sets my vote.

Mainly, I would like to comment on the fine letter that Gary Evans wrote. It appeared in *The Times-News* on Jan. 5. His explanation about the finances involved at the golf course was expressed in a way that everybody should be able to understand. I was glad to read a letter from a knowledgeable source that laid out the facts about the use of the money at the golf course.

When you look at the golf course as a business, its assets, deficits, equipment, improvements, etc., should be equated as any business would do. Mr. Evans showed us that, as a business, the golf course is literally shooting par for what it is designed to do - break even. As a nonprofit recreational vehicle for the members of the community, it is serving the people very well.

There are three major assets the Twin Falls community possesses that draws people (tourists) to the area. No. 1, the College of Southern Idaho; No. 2, the Snake River Canyon, including Shoshone Falls, and No. 3, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf. All three of these wonderful assets bring tourists and money to this community. Please, do not sell them short. We all benefit from the fact that our community has them.

The city and its citizens should be glad to improve these resources so they can continue to bring family, neighbors, friends and tourists to our community and, in turn, benefit us by their being here. I hope that Gary Evans' letter will put the "golf course problem" in perspective and to rest for a long time.

VIRGINIA UNDIHEIM  
Twin Falls

### There's a reason for the gas prices

I am writing in response to the various letters written over the past several weeks concerning the price of gas in the Magic Valley. I have been a bookkeeper for the past 15 years with a main client base of gas station and convenience store owners. We have clients all over the state, from Boise to Pocatello to Ketchum to Twin Falls and many places in between. We have gained an understanding of the gas industry and would like to share some of this information with those concerned people.

The price of gas is determined by something called "rack." Rack is the price of gas for a certain region, deter-

mined by the major oil companies. A gas station owner contracts with a "jobber" to deliver gas to the station at a percentage above rack, plus a delivery fee, federal and state taxes.

These delivery fees can be as little as 1 1/2 cents per gallon to 4 cents per gallon, depending on the location from the tank farm. Federal taxes are the same in every state, but Idaho has some of the highest fuel taxes in the country. Twin Falls gas comes out of Burley. Pocatello and Boise have their own tank farms. Therefore, it is only logical that it would cost more to bring gas to Twin Falls than it does to Boise, Pocatello or Burley. As for Utah, it has oil refineries, so its cost is

even less.

On Jan. 11, I called all over the state to see what gas prices and costs were. I found, with the exception of the Wood River Valley, all of our clients are making less than a 10 percent markup on the cost of their gas. I don't know many businesses that could survive making a less than 10 percent markup on their products. It is a well-known fact that most grocery stores make at least 18 percent markup on groceries. I find it ironic that we never hear people complain about the price of a loaf of bread or a gallon of milk.

SHERI KUNKEL  
Twin Falls

## LETTER

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Gore shrinks to a shadow of his former progressive self

**F**ew politicians have shrunk as fast, while rising in power, as Vice President Al Gore. In terms of standing up for what he believes, Gore is a shadow of his former self as representative and senator from Tennessee, though he never came close to the political courage of his father, also a senator. Gore Sr., for example spoke out for civil rights in the '60s when Southern legislators were not supposed to do so.

Granted, the status of being vice president does turn many Vice presidents into cypharants for presidents who seem to need, as does Bill Clinton, daily plaudits from his next in command. But Clinton chose Gore as his running mate in 1992 knowing that Gore had written a popular book on the environment filled with specific stands on one issue after another. Gore's clear expectation was that he was not going to be muzzled.

What Gore has done is to go one step lower — he muzzles himself, and does it with a forceful contradiction of his past political positions. For example, a few months ago, he journeyed to Detroit to prostrate himself before an audience of auto executives and assure them that they need not worry about Al Gore.

## RALPH NADER

Indeed, he and Bill Clinton have lowered truck pollution. Rest assured that such progress, nor did Bush. The auto companies are making more profits than they did when those same politicians were in the White House and the engineering improvements are longer overdue for application to new vehicles.

Earlier this month, the Washington Post headlined a story — "Gore Woos Wall St. With the Help of Investment Insiders." He is wooing Wall Street, the article noted, because it is a source of not only potential campaign contributions but also credibility in the corporate world. ... Wall Street executives and a Gore aide said the vice president in turn has reached out to Wall Street officials to solicit advice on economic issues and to help his speeches on business matters. Executives have encouraged him to tone down the environmental rhetoric.

In a world of global warming, destroyed tropical forests, polluted air, water and soil, enormous

land erosion, the big business boys can't stand rhetoric, much less action. In the midst of making himself fully acceptable to the financiers and industrialists, Gore is even losing his rhetoric fast.

In six years, Gore has made no speeches or statements criticizing the nuclear power boondoggle. He has not pressed formidable programs in his speeches for solar energy or other renewable or efficient forms of power that are benign to the environment. Instead he has condoned huge taxpayer subsidies to the atomic power industry, including charging ratepayers for the "stranded costs" of bad and wasteful nuclear power plants owned by the electric utilities.

One would think that dramatic and long-overdue policies for energy conservation applied to vehicles, appliances, lighting, heating and air conditioning systems would not be too bold when tens of billions of naval and Air Force tax dollars being spent over Middle East oil.

But then Gore cannot get himself to criticize corporations at all. Contrary to his former beliefs that international trade agreements should not jeopardize environmental health, Gore played the automatic role of defending NAFTA and GATT,

which allow polluters to downgrade and erode environmental conditions and policies.

Gore may be called a Pavlovian politician. By displaying obedience to corporate power, he and Clinton have been rewarded.

They win special-interest-money saturated elections and avoid having corporate power arrayed against them as would

occure if they were progressive political figures having what Professor James MacGregor Burns called "transforming leadership" qualities.

The plutocracy and the oligarchy condition Gore's responses and he acquires ever more political power. This explains why Gore loves to spend his time with business executives from Silicon Valley to Wall Street and,

unlike Jimmy Carter, why he has declined for six years to address an audience of citizen groups, representing millions of citizens, members, in a hotel ballroom a few blocks from the White House.

Ralph Nader is a consumer advocate with the Congressional Accountability Project, P.O. Box 1446, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## LETTER

### Mayor's decision is unjust

On Wednesday, Wendell City Chief of Police Phil Cowell was to be awarded an executive certificate at the Wendell City Council meeting. This award is one of the highest honors a police officer can receive. To achieve this certificate, an officer must complete several levels of training and basically serve his or her community for 25 years.

However, because of Mayor Gwen Rost and the City Council, POST will not be presenting the award to Chief Cowell. In one of her fits of political senility, Mayor Rost opted not to reappoint Chief Cowell, and so she and the City Council specifically asked POST not to come and present Chief Cowell with his certificate.

Although I and others have

### had several occasions to question Mayor Rost's administrative abilities, this decision goes beyond all reason and comprehension. Chief Cowell has served the city of Wendell competently and fairly for the last 4 1/2 years. He is well liked in the community and has earned the respect of those who live in Wendell and those of us who don't but have businesses and other dealings there.

For the City Council to deny the presentation of this certificate to Chief Cowell simply because he and Mayor Rost don't see eye-to-eye is unjust. It is politicking at its worst, and it makes me question the commitment the mayor and the City Council have to the people they were elected to serve.

To City Council: You have been a great chief of police, a good role model for the kids in

Wendell and a good friend — We will miss you.

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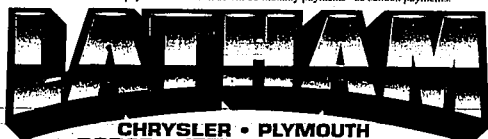
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Panel OKs Kempthorne plan for state workers' pay raise

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne secured a key piece of his just-released state spending blueprint on Thursday with endorsement by a House-Senate panel of his 3 percent state employee pay raise proposal.

But less than 24 hours after getting their first look, members of the House-Senate committee began picking over other parts of the new governor's general tax budget that actually redirects limited cash to his priorities.

Several also suggested that the \$48,000 the new governor and former U.S. senator wants to beef up security at the Capitol was an overreaction by a staff fresh from the turmoil of Washington, D.C., in a scene where elected officials are treated no differently than anyone else.

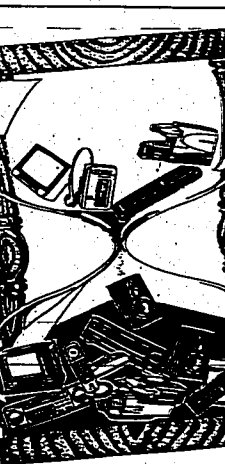
There's many, many worthy programs throughout the budget, but his priority is to get into those early years," he said.

When you start pulling money out of that base, that's where you start getting that hue and cry," Senate Finance Chairman Anwell Parry said.

Lawmakers mull reserve fund ideas

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers are responding cautiously to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to set up a reserve account if state tax revenues increase at least 4 percent this year.

"This is an issue that we're going to be studying intensely this session," Republican Rep. Bill Gould of Boise said.



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Leader says there's more to school issue

BOISE (AP) — The leader of a group of school districts fighting a court battle for state support to improve school buildings says the Legislature should consider solving more of the issue but has no specific proposal.

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Neumann, superintendent of the Genesee School District, said on Wednesday that requiring a two-thirds voter approval for passage of school bond levies and no state support for school buildings is a double whammy for districts.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Owyhee lease auction postponed

TWIN FALLS - A state land lease auction for land in eastern Owyhee County, sought by the Air Force for a new training complex, has been postponed until Jan. 22.

Former Shoshone man pleads guilty

BOISE - Former Shoshone man Gregory D. Eden pleaded guilty Tuesday to making two ammonium nitrate bombs, a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice said.

TF housing agency receives grant

TWIN FALLS - The South-Central Community Action Agency based in Twin Falls has received a \$68,275 grant to provide transitional housing for homeless families and people.

The grant is part of a \$1.26 billion program from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for assistance to the homeless. A Missouri-based agency received \$499,800 and a Kentucky agency received \$192,000.

Transitional housing is a bridge to economic independence for the homeless who live in shelters and are waiting for more permanent housing opportunities, the association said.

Homeless people are encouraged to work toward a career or a home of their own. Mentors, they receive support in the areas of employment, child care, mental-health treatment and education to help these people improve their situation.

Mother and daughter face drug charge

BURLEY - A Burley woman and her mother were arrested Monday on charges of selling drugs to a confidential informant, court documents said.

Blaine boast

Students' test scores improve 18 percent over past 3 years

By Steve Mahoney  
Times-News correspondent

HARLEY - For the third year in a row Blaine County students have significantly improved their standing on national standardized tests.

Carl Manning bases his case in a bank while improving his reading skills during Mini-Newsday's fifth-grade class at Halley Elementary School. Recent standardized test results show Blaine County's scores have improved significantly over the past three years.



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LEGISLATURE EXTRAS

Kempthorne's first proclamation

The Times-News

BOISE - With the 1999 Legislature wrapping up its first week of business, it's time to catch up on some odds and ends.



Kempthorne signed a paper declaring the first week in February Vocational Education Week. Coincidentally, the group was honored by Gov. Phil Batt's first proclamation last week.

Keegan leaves legacy in potato industry

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Those who worked with James Keegan remember him as a businessman and a gentleman.



James Keegan

"He was willing to help other people and at the same time improve the industry itself." In 1935 Keegan became a potato inspector and by 1964 he had landed a position on the board of directors of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association.

Sheriff will lead GF police on trial basis

By Brian Higgins  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FEARY - The Elmore County sheriff will take over Glenn Feary law enforcement duties on a trial basis.

Like other small cities, Glenn Feary doesn't have enough money to hire and keep experienced officers.

Once the officers gain experience, they often quit to go to larger areas, he said.

Minico students pursue intersection stoplight

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

REPERT - After Minico High School student Ly-Jeanne Kerschke filed in November 1998 at the intersection of 300 West and State Highway 25, students, parents and community officials voiced their concern for safety at the intersection near the school.



Tom Brunner, left, and Joshua Hill discuss a traffic study, prepared by their American government class at Minico High School. Students met the Minico-Cassia Traffic Study Committee that they want to see a stop light installed at Idaho Highway 25 and 300 West.

Students submitted a detailed report of traffic volume at the intersection during specific times of the day. The report showed types of accidents, cause of accidents, age and sex of drivers, direction of travel, and other factors, gleaned from Idaho Transportation Department statistics.

What's next?

The Minico student committee plans to meet again at 4 p.m., Jan. 28 in the Minico High School library.

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome facelift may begin in spring

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent
JEROME—Construction on a downtown improvement project should begin by late spring...

December, 1998, ITD will complete the design and proceed with bidding. Pepper said project construction should start in about five months.
Work on the project will be done only in the daytime, Moore said.

which could raise money for new Christmas lights.
'The Christmas lights weren't even put up this year because maintenance projects plans and blueprints have already been approved by the state...

Glenns Ferry officials struggle with water-quality concerns

By Laurie Black Times-News correspondent
GLENN'S FERRY—City officials are concerned that increased nitrate levels in the town's drinking supply show the water quality violation.

Ferry show nitrate levels dropped—briefly—during November but increased again in December to above 8 milligrams per liter.

At Wednesday's meeting, the City Council opted to add more space to plans for its water-treatment facility in order to accommodate nitrate-filtration equipment if money allows.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Catherine Butala
Catherine Butala passed away in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Jan. 13, 1999. Catherine was 90 years old and a resident of Saint Joseph's Villa.

family, not just a ranch hand. He lived and worked on that ranch until July 1942, when he joined the military.

Teresa Johnston (Chris) Morrison of Burley; her son, Jesse Larson of White Swan, Wash.; a daughter, Scott (Alita) Larsen of Wallburg, Ala.; a sister, Katie Larsen of Burley, one niece, and four nephews. Peggy was preceded in death by her parents, aunts and uncles, and her ex-husband.

Camas County rehires interim superintendent

The Times-News
FAIRFIELD—Arlyn Bodily will be Camas County's interim school superintendent for at least one more year, the School Board decided at its most recent meeting.

The board, after reviewing Bodily's performance, renewed his contract for \$38,000 a year. This is his first year in the school district.

Last year he retired as the Valley School District superintendent. Bodily spends less than two days a week in the Camas County school.

SERVICES

Jessie W. Olsen of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; Chapel Burley will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

2 p.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the service.
Joneva M. Golcochea, of Gooding, 7 p.m. Friday a rosary will be recited at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mass of Christian burial will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

DEATH NOTICES

William L. Nason of Jerome, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from a.m. to noon before the service.

Jareld H. Mills
BOULDER, Colo.—Jareld H. Mills, 60, of Boulder, Colo., died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at Fraser Meadows Manor Health Care Center in Boulder.

direction of Crist Mortuary.
Leigho L. Remaly
ELKO, Nev.—Leigho L. Remaly, 67, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999, at Elko General Hospital.

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Christine E. Loder
Christine (Billie) Elizabeth Loder, 86, died Jan. 14, 1999, at Battle Mountain, Nev., nursing home.

BURLEY

Norma S. Curtis
Norma Sidwell Curtis, 88-year-old Burley resident died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley of natural causes.

HOSPITALS

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# Man steals beer while clerk watches

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man walked into the Circle K Food Store at 1558 Normal Ave. early Thursday morning, and walked out with four cases of beer despite direct warnings from the store's clerk, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

The thief was not arrested.

The incident started at about 3 a.m. when the thief and another person drove up to the store, walked to the front door, spoke to each other and left, store clerk Jared Johnson told officers.

The thief returned alone at about 3:30 a.m. and tried to get into locked beer coolers, the report said. Johnson told the thief he could not sell the beer after 1 a.m. and the thief told Johnson he would just take it.

Johnson said he would not unlock the doors and the thief replied he would just take beer cases from a display. Johnson repeated he could not sell the beer, and the thief said he would just take it, the report said.

Johnson said the store had cameras and the culprit would get caught, but he said he did not care, the report said. The thief picked up four cases of beer, tucking one under each arm and holding one in each hand, and left, walking toward the alley behind the store.

Misty Johnson, Jared Johnson's wife, also was at the store during the incident. She said clerks are not allowed to try and stop anyone taking items. The Johnsons called police after the theft.

The culprit, who appeared to be drunk, did not threaten Misty or Jared Johnson, Misty Johnson said.

The thief is described as a 5-foot-6-inch Hispanic male weighing about 170 pounds, with a shaved head and a teardrop tattoo by his eye, the report said.

The sheriff's department has a videotape of the incident.

There have been no arrests, Sheriff's Capt. Jim Hagens said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Judge decides to try drug cases separately

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — District Judge Monte Carlson denied a motion Thursday to consolidate the trial of two men charged in connection with a November 1998 drug raid.

Raymundo Mejia and Santos Haley are charged with trafficking in cocaine, failing to affix a tax stamp and destroying evidence. Santos Mejia also is charged with two counts of entering a controlled substance and two counts of aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance.

Because both men face three identical charges, Cassia County deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser asked Carlson to combine the trials for efficiency's sake, Smyser cited a previous case in

which a husband and wife were charged with kidnapping and the husband faced an additional charge. Those trials were combined.

"There's no need for a perfect alignment," Smyser said, adding that jurors will have enough sense to keep the separate charges for Santos Mejia from affecting their opinion of Raymundo Mejia.

However, defense attorneys — McMurray and David Haley, who represent Santos Mejia and Raymundo Mejia respectively, disagreed.

"We believe the potential for prejudice exists," McMurray said. "If Raymundo testifies, it hurts Santos' right to remain silent."

Haley said he expects the defenses to be quite different.

Haley also said the case against Santos Mejia on his additional charges likely will involve state narcotics agents, informants and other people unrelated to the case against Raymundo Mejia.

Carlson decided to try the two men separately because he wanted to keep actions in one case from affecting the other.

On one matter, it may pressure the other to testify, Carlson said.

Raymundo Mejia, 53, and Santos Mejia, 55, are sentenced at their Dec. 17, 1998, arraignment.

Five other suspects were involved in the Nov. 18, 1998 bust.

Sonia Mejia, 25, is charged with two counts of aiding and abetting the delivery of controlled substances. Magdalena

Mejia, 26, is charged with one count of aiding and abetting the delivery of controlled substances and one count of possession of a controlled substance.

Rene Mejia, 31, is charged with two counts of aiding and abetting the delivery of a controlled substance. Adrian Mejia, 29, is charged with three counts of delivering cocaine and one count of destroying evidence.

Rene Mejia and Adrian Mejia are the only suspects who are out on bail.

One other person arrested in the bust has pleaded guilty. Ledia Mejia, 80, pleaded guilty to resisting an officer and is out of jail.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Rupert narrows the field from 22 to 2 applicants

By Lorraine Caveren  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Within two weeks, Rupert city workers may know who their new city administrator is.

The search has been narrowed from 22 applicants to two, said Mayor Dwayne Allred. An applicant from Utah, and one from California, will be brought in for interviews.

On paper the two are comparable, but a commitment to stay

may be a determining factor in the hire, Allred said.

"If that person has the vision to go along with what we want and has an understanding of supervision of projects and employees, if they leave a good impression, that could determine the outcome," Allred said.

Salary would be another consideration.

Applicants were narrowed to five about two weeks ago, based on experience and training. A company used the same ques-

tionnaire to interview each finalist. A video crew taped the interviews on behalf of the city; tapes were sent to Rupert and reviewed by the mayor and the councilmen.

"It is a good process," said council member Layne Rutschke. "When five different people are involved, we see the cream come to the top."

Two applicants were selected from the bust.

"We had a lot of good applicants and we now have two of the

best available," Rutschke said.

Using videos also saved the city a lot of money, he said.

"This is cost-effective because it saves the expense of travel," Allred said.

Allred talked to both applicants Thursday. City officials are trying to make arrangements for interviews within the next two weeks.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caveren can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## ARBOR BARBERS



Trees-R-Us employees Jay Osterhout and Wayne Pelton, both of Burley, trim deciduous tree branches in Paul earlier this week. Owner Rick Hallahan said trees can be trimmed all year, weather permitting, and his company is taking advantage of the mild weather.

# Heyburn buys new Legislature trucks, donates money

The Times-News

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council Wednesday approved buying three 1999 half-ton pickups Wednesday night.

City Manager Roger Denker had obtained bids from two dealerships and the low bid was \$45,723 from Goode Motor Inc. of Rupert.

In other Heyburn business

• **Enough — is — Enough:** Councilman Tom Vaughan reported on Tuesday's "Enough is Enough" drug program luncheon at the Burley Inn. Vaughan said the council should donate \$1,000 to "Enough is Enough" to fight drug abuse in the Mind-Cassia area.

• **Army:** The council heard a report from Linda Wheeler and Jeff Fitzloff about using the

Minidoka County Army building as a community center. Wheeler and Fitzloff have requested a letter of support from the city of Heyburn, which they would submit with a request for a grant to bring the building up to Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

• **Dogs:** A resolution was passed raising the pickup fee for dogs from \$10 to \$25. The \$5-a-day charge for food will remain the same.

• **Worker safety:** Mayor George Froom reported good news about employee safety. The city received a check from the state workman's compensation fund for \$10,868. In the last 20 years the city has had no lost time accidents.

• **Truck parking:** A video was shown depicting excessive truck parking on Section and U streets

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Health Coalition to help bring equity to women's health insurance coverage.

• **Reps — Wendy Jaquet, D-Keechum, and Margaret Hennessy D-Boise, and Sens. Betty Dunklin, D-Boise, and Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise, joined with the Idaho Women's Network to announce a "Prescription for Fairness" campaign, the new group's first priority.**

Women pay 68 percent more out-of-pocket costs for health care than men, the group says, and just one-third of all insurance companies cover prescription birth control.

• **Water fight:** The Idaho Conservation League Thursday attacked new drinking water production by the Division of Environmental Quality.

The plan is "grossly inadequate," the group says, pointing out it doesn't address "real world problems faced by citizens and communities such as lack of funding, technical expertise and jurisdictional problems."

Funded by the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act, which Kemphorne co-sponsored in the Senate, the plan is to address preventing drinking water contamination.

## Test

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third-through 11th-grade students. Remedial efforts — especially those aimed at students with reading difficulties — appear to be making a difference.

A 3-percent increase in a school's standardized test scores is statistically significant, said Paul Worthington, who is working on one of the remedial efforts.

An average of a 6 percent increase over three years is "impressive," he said.

Fifth-grade classes have logged the largest improvement in the Iowa tests. In 1995 fifth-graders scored at the 58th percentile. This year, fifth-graders ranked at the 94th percentile.

Blaine County fifth-through eighth graders all scored in the 80th percentile or above. Last year only one class in Blaine County scored above the 80th percentile.

High school students did not fare as well.

Wood River High School's 10th- and 11th-graders scored at the 60th percentile, still outpacing the national average but falling below state averages.

No easy answers were apparent

## Sheriff

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difficult for smaller communities to keep well-trained cops.

A police force whose experience makes the chief's job even more important, he said.

Glenns Ferry's last chief of police, Roger Arnott, retired in August after filling a drug test. Arnott had taken one of his mother's prescription pain pills before crashing his patrol car.

Facing another search for police chief, Stevenson and other city leaders looked for an alternative and found Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher.

During the trial period Layher will supervise the city's police officers, who will remain on the city payroll. The officers might be deputized, and do some work

outside the city, Thompson said. The exact amount Glenns Ferry will pay Elmore County under the contract wasn't clear Thursday.

Either side can end the agreement at any time.

The trial will give the city a chance to evaluate all of its options when it comes time to make a larger commitment in September, he said.

"We've heard all the arguments but we've been arguing apples to oranges," Thompson said. "We'll have this trial and then be able to compare apples to apples."

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## By the numbers

Blaine County School District students scored above the national averages on standardized tests conducted in the fall of 1998.

Percentiles do not represent actual test scores, but they show how schools stack up against each other. The 50th percentile represents the national average; here's a breakdown on each grade's percentile ranking.

Grade	State
Third	48
Fourth	65
Fifth	54
Sixth	81
Seventh	66
Eighth	67
Ninth	57
Tenth	60
11th	63

Source: Blaine County School District

for this discrepancy, Lewis said.

Lewis and other administrators will focus on the lower scores to pinpoint needed adjustments. The School Board is considering one concept: summer school sessions for remedial classes, Lewis said.

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THE EAST END/WEST

# Hazelton deals with water leak

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - The city of Hazelton is losing more than \$15,000 a year due to a leak in the city water tank, and the City Council is trying to come up with a long-term solution.

At their most recent meeting, council members discussed possible solutions.

"There are a lot of possibilities," Hazelton mayor Ervid VanSickle said. "We're looking at trying to get a grant to put in a new water tank."

By a conservative estimate, the

*By a conservative estimate, the city is losing about 1 million gallons of water a year.*

city is losing about 1 million gallons of water a year, VanSickle said.

"That is a lot of water, it represents a lot of lost dollars," he said. "We've had the leak for several years. It's just gradually getting worse. We've tried some fixes over the years that haven't gained us anything."

It would cost about \$500,000 to replace the tank. If the city is unable to receive the grant, VanSickle isn't sure what the next step would be.

"We haven't gotten that far yet," he said. "We're still in the thought process."

The problem won't become urgent in the next six months, but it needs to be addressed, he said. The council hopes to have solutions to the problem within the next 60 days.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

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# Eden mayor says he'll step down

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** - Dale Perkins plans to resign his mayoral position by the next City Council meeting.

Due to his work schedule and family health problems he can no longer carry out his duties as mayor, said his wife, Sherry Perkins.

Dale Perkins has been unable to attend several City Council meetings and he felt it would be better to resign, she said.

"He thought it would be better

for the city if there was a mayor who could make all the meetings," said Sherry Perkins, whose husband asked her to speak to reporters because of his work schedule.

The council voted unanimously to have Larry Craig take over as mayor once Dale Perkins steps down.

Craig has been a City Council member for more than 20 years and said he believes it is his duty as a citizen to take on the job of mayor. The job pays \$100 a month. Dale Perkins had two years left

in his term; Craig will serve only until the next election. At that time Craig plans to run for mayor again.

"As far as his goals for mayor, he doesn't think much needs to be changed."

"Dale has run the city real good," he said. "There's nothing more I can do, just keep it running smooth. There's no hot spots right now."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

# Woman opens fire in SLC offices

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - A woman carrying a grocery bag filled with bullets entered a television studio lobby Thursday afternoon and fired a number of shots while making her way through the building, witnesses said.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Iriega said two people were injured, one seriously, during the woman's four-floor shooting spree at the downtown office building housing KSL television and radio stations.

Police took De-Kleur Duy, 24, into custody in the fourth-floor offices of AT&T Wireless Services after company employees tackled and disarmed her, witnesses said. Police said Duy had targeted KSL but ended up in the AT&T offices, where her gun jammed.

"We believe she has a long history of psychiatric problems," said

Sgt. Ken Hansen. AT&T employee Anne Sleater, 30, was in surgery at EBS Hospital Thursday night. She was shot in the head and was listed in extremely critical condition, spokesman Jess Gomez said.

KSL building manager Brent Whiteman was shot but not seriously injured. He was under observation at University of Utah Medical Center.

The incident began at about 3:15 p.m. MST when a woman wearing a light-colored parka, a hat and ranging ear protection entered the KSL lobby and demanded to speak to a reporter, Video West Productions technical engineer Dan Nestel said.

When her request was denied, she brandished a 9 mm handgun and began firing shots in the lobby, Nestel said.

Nestel saw the woman shoot Whiteman while in the lobby, but witnesses said Whiteman was only grazed by bullets.

"She started stalking the lobby," Nestel said. "She shot Brent bang-bang, real fast, and took off."

KSL radio employee Mary Kammeyer entered the lobby after hearing shots and was confronted by the woman.

"She was saying, 'Newsroom, newsroom, where's the newsroom?'" Kammeyer said.

Kammeyer said she directed the woman in the opposite direction from the newsroom and then locked the door. KSL anchor Nadine Wimmer said the woman attempted to force her way into the newsroom before making her way to other floors in the building.

# 1 suspect in Nevada wild horse slaughter case goes free on bail

**VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)** - One of three suspects in the slaughter of wild horses was freed on bail Tuesday, while another, a Marine in California, was undergoing a mental exam and fighting his return to Nevada.

Anthony Merlino, 20, Reno, posted a \$60,000 bond and was released from the Washoe County Jail. His arraignment scheduled for Friday was postponed until Feb. 1, when he'll go before a district judge in Storey County on charges of grand theft, grand larceny and maiming, poisoning or killing another person's animal.

Facing the same charges in the shooting deaths of the 24 free-roaming mustangs are Scott Brendle, 21, Reno, and Darden Brock, 20, Reno - two Marines based in California.

Brock, who was stationed at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, was transferred to a mental health facility after he mentioned suicide Wednesday night, according to San Diego County sheriff's Lt. Rick Figueroa.

Brendle is contesting his extradition to Nevada.

Brendle has agreed to return to Nevada to face charges.

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Section C

## What's goin' on

### Comets at Cactus Petes



**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** Bill Haley's Comets will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The band will do two shows a night, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The early gig is a dinner show. Prices start at \$8.95. The late show is cocktails-only, for which there's a \$5 cover charge. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Roots reggae at Muggers



**Tonight:** Roots reggae bassist Clinton Fearon will play Muggers Brewpub's anniversary party, starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Muggers is located at 516 2nd St., Twin Falls.

## Bakra Bata brings the Caribbean to Twin Falls

By Rebecca J. Turner  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bakra Bata steel band marches to the beat of a different drum ... steel, to be exact.

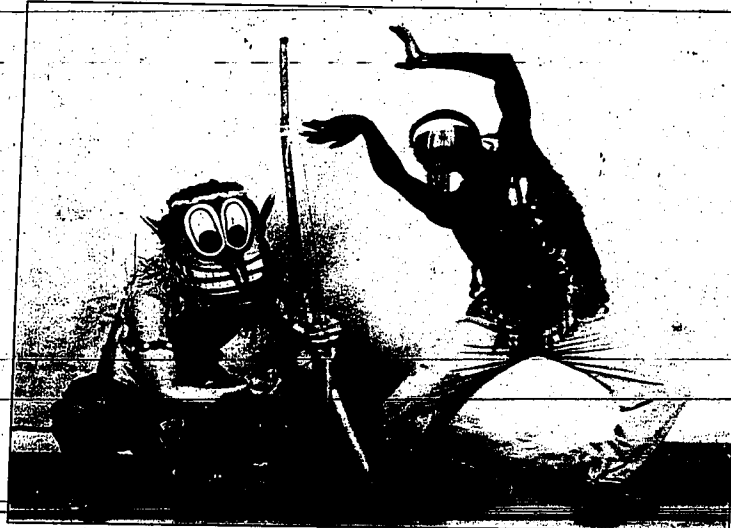
The eclectic Seattle-based ensemble plays the steel drum in combination with conga drums, bells, shakers and the Nigerian talking drum. The band combines percussion, dance and masquerade to delineate the development of the transatlantic cultures in North and South America.

Manager and band member Merica Whitehall said Bakra Bata draws from the Brazilian, Caribbean, African-American and Native American cultures.

She said the performances include everything from calypso to reggae to jazz to Cuban, Haitian and African rhythms.

Artistic Director Michael Shantz founded the band with two or three members in 1984, Whitehall said.

Other performers joined and the group transformed into an extensive collaboration among dancers and instrumentalists.



Bakra Bata will perform tonight at CSI.

"It was more of an evolution rather than a creation," Whitehall said. Bakra Bata now consists of seven members, the youngest being 14, the oldest being mid-40s, Whitehall said.

The band travels about eight months out of the year and tours throughout the United States and Canada. The members are chosen by audition. The group includes two members from Brazil and the youngest member is Shantz's oldest son, Whitehall said.

Performances consist of both dances and masquerades. Whitehall said the dances are contemporary and the dancers dress in colorful skirts and tops.

The masquerades combine pantomime and dance to represent various folklore legends. Performers wear elaborate costumes.

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### If you go ...

- **What:** Arts on Tour presents Bakra Bata.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- **When:** Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$32 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Evergarty's Business, One Towne Gallery, The Homebased, Little Red Men, Pezacki Alley and the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls; at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; at Savanna Day in Blaine; and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Hetchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

### LDS singles dance tonight

**Tonight:** The Adult LDS Singles will hold a dance with the Bronson Band playing at 8:30 p.m. at 515 E. 16th St., Burley. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

### Karaoke in Burley

**Tonight:** Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

### More karaoke in Rupert

**Tonight:** Krokaters Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave., Rupert.

### Phakers at The Oasis

**Tonight:** Fabulous Phakers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

### DJ weekend at Boot Scooters

**Tonight and Saturday:** All DJ week. Please see WHAT, Page C2.

## MOST IMPENETRABLE FRENCH ACCENTS

1999 will be a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present the best or worst of the past century.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

1. Gerard Depardieu ("Green Card," 1990)
2. Gerard Depardieu ("My Father, the Hero," 1994)
3. Gerard Depardieu ("The Man in the Iron Mask," 1997)
4. Charles Boyer ("The Garden of Allah," 1936)
5. Emmanuelle Beart ("Mission: Impossible," 1966)
6. Annie Parillaud ("Innocent Blood," 1994)
7. Jeanne Moreau ("Monty Walsh," 1970)
8. Catherine Deneuve ("The April Fools," 1970)
9. Maurice Chevalier ("The Smiling Lieutenant," 1931)
10. Simone Signoret ("Ship of Fools" 1965)

Comments? E-mail to [crump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicalvalley.com).

## What music is 4: ASQ plays Ketchum next week

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — In the mannerly, fern-fringed, oak-paneled world of chamber music, the American String Quartet is a big noise.

All string quartets are alike — but vastly different in specific ways, said Daniel Webster, music critic for the Philadelphia Inquirer. "The American String Quartet develops its sharp profile by attention to detail."

Now, in its 25th year, the foursome has played in every important concert hall in eight European countries and across North America. And violinists Peter Winograd and Laurie Carney, violist Daniel Avshalomov and cellist David Gerber have recorded the complete string quartets of Mozart on instruments that were made by Stradivarius and are kept in the Smithsonian Institution.

"They've only been out perhaps three times in the past several years," Carney told an interviewer recently.

### Stringing along

**Q: What:** The American String Quartet will perform a program of Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms.

**Q: Where:** Old Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

**Q: What:** \$15 (\$12 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities members) available at the Sun Valley Center, which is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington in Ketchum or by calling 725-5492.

Carney, the daughter of trumpeter and a pianist, has played the violin since the age of 8, which is typical of the Juilliard-educated quartet. Winograd gave his first solo public performance when he was 11.

"I played piano first with my mother, a pianist, and my dad, who (had) left the Juilliard



Quartet to take up a career as a conductor," he said. "He would invite members of his orchestra, the Hartford (Conn.)

Symphony, to join us sight-reading chamber music. Well, maybe I shouldn't say I was sight-reading since my father coached all my parts — with cello fingering.

Carney and Gerber, both Juilliard School of Music graduates, co-founded the ensemble in 1974. Winograd, the newest member, joined nine years ago.

"As we became more of a group, I realized what kind of chemistry could eventually be achieved on stage," he said.

"The ensemble's eagerness to embrace contemporary music — unusual among big-time string quartets — has won it a National Endowment for the Arts grant for work on college campuses."

But it's also performed the complete quartets of Beethoven and Schubert.

"We're not specialists," Winograd said.

## FLIX

### Malick's 'Thin Red Line' is worth the wait

By Desmond Ryan  
Knight Ridder News Service

Terrence Malick's endlessly anticipated version of "The Thin Red Line" is a movie lunched to great expectations that are, probably unrealistic and inevitable comparisons that are surely unfair.

Malick's first movie since the brilliant "Days of Heaven" (1978) will be fervently scrutinized as the work of a filmmaker who has calmed his legend by stubbornly refusing to add to it. And "The Thin Red Line" must follow in the imposing wake of the Sam Higgins boats



Staring in one of the most anticipated films of the year (front from left), Adrien Brody, Woody Harrisson and Sean Penn portray World War II soldiers on Guadalcanal in "The Thin Red Line."

that so unforgettably opened Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan." Malick's movie is predictably

### 'The Thin Red Line'

□ **Who's in it:** Nick Nolte, Sean Penn, Woody Harrisson.

□ **What's it about?** R.

□ **Where's it playing?** Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, SalTime Cinema of Ketchum.

□ **Should you go?** This is less a movie about combat than about the real reasons why we fight.

unpredictable, occasionally exasperating and often mesmerizing in its contrast of human carnage and the timeless beauty of the natural world that men are so bent on destroying. Whatever its flaws, "The Thin Red Line" is unmistakably the work of a gifted imagist and an uncompromising director. It's a film that fuses a sometimes too didactic

meditation on war with a chilling evocation of its terrors for the men at ground zero where notions of freedom, duty and country sound like so much windy flag-waving rhetoric.

Among distinguished war films of the past, a more accurate point of comparison for Malick's picture is Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now." In both films the setting is not just a location but an underpinning metaphor. From the opening shot of a crocodile slipping into primordial ooze, Malick uses the jungles, swamps and grasslands that await the infantryman as Charles Company on Guadalcanal as an artist's canvas rather than a mere backdrop for slaughter. Every line in "The Thin Red Line" is carefully drawn — and gorgeously filled by cinematographer John Toll.

## WEEKEND

# Rubber Biscuit returns to Jackpot with tribute to Blues Brothers

### The Blues

**JACKPOT** — Rubber Biscuit's high-energy tribute to the Blues Brothers is a mix of comedy, improvisation and classic hits, such as "Soul Man" and "Rubber Biscuit."

Brian Peirce and Marten Benatar portray the Blues Brothers in major hotels and casinos in Las Vegas. The two comedians are said to so closely resemble the Blues Brothers that many fans feel like they are in the

same room with John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, who created the original act on "Saturday Night Live" in the 1970s.

The two men who call themselves Rubber Biscuit perform all of the Blues Brothers songs, plus a few of their own.

Rubber Biscuit will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 24 at Cactus Pecos Resort Casino. The 9 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.



Rubber Biscuit as the Blues Brothers.

## ENGAGEMENT

### BLOXHAM-GROVER

**GOODING** — David and Kaye Bloxham of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Emalee Bloxham, to Jared Grover, son of Sam and Eldem Grover of Star Valley, Wyo. Bloxham graduated in 1998 from Gooding High School and attended Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah.

Grover graduated in 1993 from Star Valley High School and attended Rick's College for six months before serving a two-year LDS mission in Taiwan. He graduated in 1997 from Rick's College and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is studying international marketing and is starting a business in



Emalee Bloxham and Jared Grover.

Idaho, where they will reside. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held Feb. 6 at the Gooding LDS Church.

# Twin Falls-based acoustic band sometimes y: Movin' on up

### By Rachel Denney

Twin Falls correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Basking in the glow of their recent rise to fame, members of local acoustic band *Somebody* are in the Pacific Northwest Region Bandemonium, Sam Goody's Ultimate Band Search, comes last week.

They went head-to-head with rock band *Great* in Seattle, and came out on top.

The experience is one that band

members won't forget easily, or stop wishing.

"It was kind of nerve-racking getting everything organized," guitarist and lead vocalist Justin Bailey said. "Once we got up, there it was great."

Sometimes y (it's all lower-case, like nine inch nails) was a bit nervous about the reaction they felt they were going to receive from the crowd. They opened for the Fy's, which has quite a different sound from them.

"The crowd was into it more than we expected," Bailey said. "That was the icing on the cake,

we were going to play our butts off anyway."

Saxophone player and background vocalist Zak Frantz was also surprised and pleased with the reaction of the crowd.

"We received a very good reaction in Seattle," he said. "We're looking forward to what's coming next."

Currently the band is ranked in the top 10 nationally, as far as Sam Goody is concerned. There is no official ranking for unsigned bands. "We're definitely up there," Bailey said. "It's a good ranking to have."

Now, the members are hoping that when the Bandemonium contest is narrowed down from 10 bands to two they will be left standing and get to compete in Panama City, Fla., as an opening act for a spring break concert.

"It's scary because we're from Twin Falls, Idaho," Bailey said. "Statistically it's 20 percent to make it."

The thing that members feel will give them an edge are their lyrics and their uniquely combined sound, but the fact that they're influenced by everything from Bach to Marilyn Manson.

"Justin writes some awesome songs," Frantz said. "He doesn't force them out of himself. He just writes down what he thinks."

"I think the differences in our drummer (Tar Hinton) make us successful," Bailey said. "He has some Latin stuff going on, but a lot more simple. And the same phone gives us a catchy sound. I think it's just a combination of everybody's musical tastes."

Those musical minds rarely agree on anything, which is one reason why they work great together — they have no work hard to find the right sound.

"We just think of us in a car on the way to Seattle and none of us could agree on music," Frantz said.

With all of the chemistry in the band, they think they'll stick together a little longer.

"We're all pretty committed," Bailey said.

"We'll stay together until there's no longer a need for our music in the world," Frantz added.

Percuessionist and drummer Robert Mullin and bassist Adam Coffey are other members of the band.

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end will be held today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m., cover charge is \$4. Must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

**Nightlife plays Honkers** — Tonight and Saturday: Nightlife will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Cobalt Blue in South Park** — Tonight and Saturday: Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

**Karaoke at Klover Klub** — Tonight and Saturday: Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

... and more in Albion: — Tonight and Sunday: Star Struck Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

**C&R Express at Weston** — Tonight and Saturday: C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Haak & Co. in Buhl** — Saturday: Cliff Haak and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. Buhl. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

**Blues at Sax on Second** — Saturday: Deja Voodoo Blues Band will play rock

and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**Bar dance in Jerome** — Saturday: Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Span-beat's Bar on U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

**'September' in January** — Sunday: "Four Days in September," the first installment in the Foreign-Film Festival series, will be screened at 1 p.m. at The Orpheum in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, and they're available at the door.

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one make that portray the animal characters from the folk tales. The instruments and designs are by the artist, Brian Whitehall.

The artist also provides educational programs, touring to schools wherever possible. Whitehall said these performances are much shorter and are based upon lectures and demonstrations.

"We focus more on education of the audience rather than entertainment of the audience," she said, referring to the school performances.

Bakra Beta bills itself as showcasing a "distinctly American style of music and performance" utilizing transcendental voices.

"Art is created in a lot of different ways," Whitehall said.

"Bakra Beta is a combination of experiences in life, of Michael's (Stewart) experiences in his life as an artist."

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WEEKEND

Jamie Lee Curtis vs. alien in 'Virus'

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Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Lee Ann Archer, staff writer for the Idaho Statesman.

"At First Sight" — When experimental surgery gives sight to the blind Val Kilmer, the results are not what he or his friends expected.

"The Thin Red Line" — When the worst happens, Bob's senses the best and he goes into a state of self-protective denial.

"The Edge of Egypt" — Three-dimensional animation and a lush score make this a spiritual, with a vengeance, work.

"The Waterbury" — This dark and gripping interpretation of the circumstances that surround the assassination of John F. Kennedy is not the most gripping movie ever made.

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What's Playing

"At First Sight," Real Theater
"Baby: Pig in the City," Twin Cinema
"A Bug's Life," Twin Cinema

"A Bug's Life," Twin Cinema
"Elizabethtown," Twin Cinema
"Four Days in September," The Orpheum

"The Thin Red Line," Twin Cinema
"Patch Adams," Sun Valley Opera House
"Shakespeare in Love," SkiffTime Cinema

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WEEKEND

# Older folks may want to test their guest-ability

**DEAR ABBY:** During the holiday season, you often publish letters from older persons complaining about being alone or left out. Last winter, my husband and I entertained six sets of overnight guests at our Florida home. Most of them were over 65. Based upon our experience, here is a questionnaire for the person who hasn't received another invitation:



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

(1) When you arrived, did you greet the host and hostess warmly or did you complain about the airline, the stairs, the driveway, the distance, the traffic and the crowds?

(2) If you have special dietary requirements, did you inform

your hosts well in advance, or did you wait until the meal was on the table? Did you expect every one to eat only your special diet? Or did you talk about anything other than your medical problems? Did you show an interest in others and ask questions about their lives?

(4) Did you complain that the bed was too hard or too soft, and if the pillow was not to your liking, did you feel compelled to say so?

(5) Did you claim the best chair in the house as yours for the entire visit? Did you complain about the weather? Did you adjust the thermostat to your comfort level without first asking your hosts?

(6) If you're early to bed and early to rise, did you expect the entire household to conform to your schedule?

(7) Did you state your opinion and give advice on every topic? Or did you consider the fact that

others may know something, too?

(8) Did you express gratitude for the efforts your hosts made on your behalf?

Abby, our reason for inviting guests is to enjoy their company. What causes some people to think they no longer need to practice good manners simply because they are older?

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**DEAR INVITING:** Your frustration with houseguests is reflected in your questions. Good manners are essential at any age. It is more important to be a good guest as it is to be a gracious host.

## ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times News

**Authors will sign books**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Blaine County writers Cindy and Art Thiede will sign copies of their new book, "Hands on Log Homes," Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookellers. The Thiedes, Sun Valley residents since 1982, toured the United States researching log homes. They published "The Log Home Book" in 1992. They'll be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, which is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road.

For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

**Miller performs recital**  
**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho music instructor Sue Miller will mark the completion of her master of music degree from Boise State University with a solo piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Among the works featured in her recital will be Mozart's Sonata in B-flat major, Schumann's "Fantasietuecke" Opus 12, and Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse." Miller has taught piano, organ, music theory and music methods for elementary teachers at CSI since 1993. She credits funding from the CSI Foundation for enabling her to travel to New Haven, Conn., where she studied with concert pianist Madeline Hou, former professor of music at BSU. Admission is free.

**Council plans celebration**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Human Relations Council has planned a Human Relations Forum for Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. There will be dance, mime, singing, music, panel and an open forum in the Twin Falls Building. Several local and national speakers and activists will discuss human rights. The panel and open forum moderator will be the Rev. Dave Bean of Gooding.

**Planetarium show blasts off**  
**TWIN FALLS** — "Rusty Rockets: Last Blast" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays in the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Parents are asked not to bring children under 4 years old.

**Jazz tip at CSI festival**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The fourth annual College of Southern Idaho Blues & Jazz Summit will be held Jan. 22-23 in the Fine Arts Center. The event, organized by CSI jazz instructor Jim Blair, brings musicians, academicians and performing artists to CSI annual to work with area high school students. This year's lineup includes Fred Hamilton, professor of jazz studies, guitar and bass at the University of North Texas; Bob Montgomery, a trumpeter from Denver; Robbie Jordan, a woodwind specialist from Seattle; Chico Barzaglia, a Latin percussionist from Las Vegas, Nev.; and organist Everett DeVann and vocalist Rusky Tucker and Lisa Henry from Kansas City, Mo. Clinics, performances and adjudications will be held throughout the day Jan. 22-23; they're open to the public. Concerts are scheduled for Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

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The U.S. Hot Rod Association's Monster Jam is scheduled for tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Nampa's Idaho Center. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Utah Opera will present Cecilia Floy's "Of Mice and Men," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and again Jan. 22, Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Discover Stars on Ice, featuring Olympic gold medalists Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Larne Torville and Christopher Dean and silver medalist Paul Wylie, among others, will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$40 and \$50, can be purchased by calling Smith's Tix at (801) 467-4899. The E Center is located at 3300 S. Recker Lake Drive.

Live broadcasts of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir are scheduled for the remaining Sunday mornings in January — the 17th, the 24th and the 31st — at 9:15 a.m. in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle in Temple Square. They're free and open to the public.

Public rehearsals of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir are scheduled for Thursday nights in January — the 21st and 28th — at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle in Temple Square. They're free and open to the public.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering begins Jan. 23 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: Art of songwriting workshop, featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 9 a.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$100 for a two-day workshop; \$50 for a one-day workshop); Banter Black, 1 p.m., Elko Junior High School Auditorium (Tickets: \$15 and \$20); and "Echoes from the Rangeland," 8 p.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

Glady's Knight will perform in concert at the Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 23. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-4899.

Violinist Ralph Mason will play with the Utah Symphony in a program of Beethoven, Bruch and Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. in the Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$19-\$52, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Lou Rawls will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on Jan. 22-23, Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$20-\$115, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Jazzman Boots Randolph will play at East High School in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on Jan. 23. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-4899. East High is located at 840 South 1300 East.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Jan. 24 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: The Grand go-round of the Working Ranch Cowboy Association Winter Classic Ranch Rodeo, 10 a.m., at Spring Creek Horse Palace (Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children); and "Nighttime in Nevada" a program of cowboy poetry and music, 7 p.m., at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The Peking Acrobats will perform at 8 p.m. on Jan. 25 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple. Tickets, which are \$2-\$19, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Jan. 25 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: "Cowboy traditions" hosted by Waddie Mitchell, 7 p.m., at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Jan. 26 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlight: "Rope Burns to Robert Burns," a program of Scottish and cowboy poetry, at 7 p.m. in the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The Idaho State University Theater will perform "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. in the Frazier Hall's Powell Little Theater at ISU in Pocatello. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$7 for senior citizens and \$6 for students. Tickets can be reserved by calling 236-3595.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Jan. 27 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlight: "Some Things Just Ain't Funny" featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 7 p.m., at the Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 700 Moren Way (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call

## Metal concert postponed

The scheduled Thursday night heavy metal concert in Salt Lake City's Delta Center, featuring Black Sabbath, Pantera and Incubus was postponed, due to illness. The make-up date has not been announced. A concert will be honored on the new date. Ticket holders unable to attend on that date will receive a refund at the place or purchase, once the new concert date is announced. For further information, call the Delta Center box office at (801) 325-7372.

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The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Jan. 28 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: Art of songwriting workshop, featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 9 a.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$100 for a two-day workshop; \$50 for a one-day workshop); "Horse whisperer" Monty Roberts, 2 p.m., Greenshaw Technical Arts Building, Great Basin Community College (free); "The Last Cowboy" dinner theater with R.W. Hampton, 4:30 p.m., Great Basin Community College Theater (Tickets: \$40); "Texas Fever," an evening of poetry and song, 7 and 9 p.m., Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 700 Moren Way (Tickets: \$15 and \$20); and "Echoes from the Rangeland," 8 p.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

Glady's Knight will perform in concert at the Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-4899.

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The McCall Winter Carnival will be held Jan. 29 through Feb. 7. The winter festival will feature many events including the Neon Light Parade on Jan. 29, Mardi Gras Parade on Jan. 30, and the Idaho State Snow Sculpting Championships on Feb. 25.

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events or lodging, call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at 534-7631.

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The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering concludes Jan. 30 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: Art of songwriting workshop, featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 9 a.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$100 for a two-day workshop; \$50 for a one-day workshop); Banter Black, 1 p.m., Elko Junior High School Auditorium (Tickets: \$15 and \$20); "The Last Cowboy" dinner theater with R.W. Hampton, 4:30 p.m., Great Basin Community College Theater (Tickets: \$40); "Some Things Just Ain't Funny" featuring Michael Martin Murphy, an evening of poetry and humor hosted by Glenn O'Brien, 7 and 9 p.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15 and \$20); Drury Bonds to Center Stage, hosted by Don Edwards, 7 and 9 p.m., Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 700 Moren Way (Tickets: \$15 and \$20); and cowboy dance with Don Walser and The Pure Texas Band, 9 p.m., Northeastern Nevada Museum (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

A few tickets remain for the Feb. 4 concert by The Rolling Stones, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Delta Center. Tickets, which are \$20-\$52, can be reserved by phoning the Delta Center ticket office at (801) 325-7372.

Opera Idaho will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at 5 p.m., Feb. 5, in the Morrison Center on the campus of the Delta Center. Tickets, which are \$20-\$52, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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Palentine is a ruler, not a breed. Q: Pussies came from Africa, did they not?

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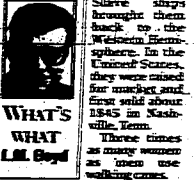
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rettes tell researchers the cravings during withdrawal hit hardest not just before breakfast, but around 2 p.m.

Q: Eagles mate for life, you say. How long a life?  
A: Up to 40 years, about.



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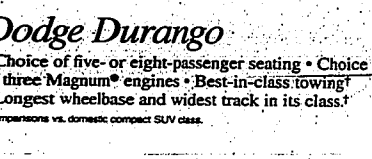
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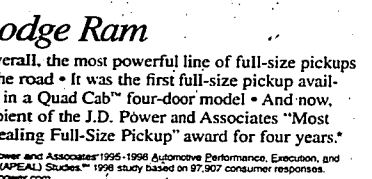
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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make fresh start, refuse to be deterred by jealous persons who resent your success. Imprint style, don't follow others. Learn more about accounting, where money went.

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**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on experimentation, diversity, well-attended social activity. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. You'll be praised for knowledge of news, fashion.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Those who attempt to squelch you are in for rude awakening. Emphasis on creative juices, personality, magnetic and sex-appeal. Taurus, Scorpio, another Leo play favorite roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make inquiries concerning real estate, cost of homes, durable

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goods, whether or not the other person is serious. Check accounting procedures, place valuables under lock-and-key.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Expect an amicable, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Let others know, "Don't push me too far." Taurus and another Libra are in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Apparent loss will be transformed into rousing victory. Show clear intention when asked you far greater. See clearly concerning relationship - don't get hurt.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You could be talk of the town. Moon in your sign highlights personality, sexuality, sex appeal. Timing excellent for fresh start in different direction. Romance flares.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Complete project. Find out all you can concerning one who claims to be honest. Temporary separation necessary because of journey. Strive for universal appeal, clearly language.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Many hopes, desires fulfilled due to association with individual from foreign land. It will not always be easy - there could be smoke hiding in bushes. Leo plays role.

**FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Goal reached, greetings will be enthusiastic, you are practically invited to sit down and take over. Focus on decisions associated with public appearances, love and marriage.

## O'Donnell to emcee Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rosie O'Donnell, host of Broadway's Tony Awards the past two years, will preside over next month's Grammy Awards.

The talk show host told "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" studio audience in New York during a break in taping Wednesday that she will be the master of ceremonies for the Feb. 24 broadcast on CBS.

Ms. O'Donnell's acceptance seemed to surprise executives at the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences who had been negotiating with her ever since Grammy nominations were announced Jan. 5.

Academy President Michael Greene made it official Thursday.



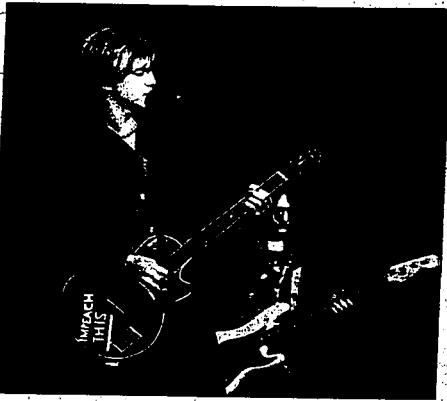
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BACKBEAT

# The Goo Goo Dolls seek more than hit singles



**Lead guitarist**  
Johnny Rzeznik of the rock group The Goo Goo Dolls performs during the 26th Annual American Music Awards in Los Angeles Monday.

**Wright: Mottola 'Nameless'**

The Goo Goo Dolls — whose single "Iris" filled the radio airwaves throughout the summer — might seem like overnight pop sensations. But this group has been slugging it out as a hard rock band for a decade.

Nevertheless, vocalist and guitarist John Rzeznik didn't want the years of milking in bars and clubs. In fact, the delay in a commercial breakthrough might have been a blessing.

"For me, I think instant success would have been the bullet in the gun," says Rzeznik, calling from his Los Angeles apartment.

"When I made my first record I was a crazy kid. All we did was get as much as we could possibly get and play as loud and fast as we could. If we had had enough money to kill ourselves, we would have."

"I was lucky," he adds. "I had a manager who was a real straight guy and he really took care of us. He really helped me realize I could do something with my music, instead of being a complete mess."

It was actually the Buffalo-based band's fifth LP, 1996's "A Boy Named Sue," which gave the group its first commercial success. The album sold

**About the Dolls**

- **Founded:** Buffalo, N.Y., 1985, by vocalist/guitarist John Rzeznik
- **Genre:** Garage-band rock
- **Influences:** Paul Westerberg, The Roots, The Cars, The Jam, The Ramones
- **Sometimes:** The Cure, Blur, Z'Nuff, Pearl Jam
- **Current hit:** "Iris" (1998)
- **Source:** All-Music Guide

more than 2 million copies while the song "Nameless" became a hit — something Rzeznik says he'd never been concerned with as a songwriter.

"We just wanted to make a living doing what we were doing," he says. "We'd always done it on our own terms, then we had this hit, and it was really cool. We had been a band long enough where I think the slow rise was a good thing. We were mature enough to deal with a lot of the garbage that came our way."

Some of the "garbage" Rzeznik may be referring to is the band's lengthy legal battle with its label, Metal Blade records. The group, unhappy with its financial compensation from the label,

was finally allowed to sign with Metal Blade's distributor, Warner Brothers, for the release of its latest LP, "Dizzy Up The Girl."

"The final analysis is that we settled everything pretty amicably with those guys," says Rzeznik. "They're out of my hair, and that's fine."

"The band, which also consists of bassist and vocalist Robby Takac and new drummer Mike Malinin, is currently on tour. There, Rzeznik says, fans will hear songs they will surely know — and some he'd like them to know.

"It's pretty loud and pretty obnoxious, for the most part," he says. "We take a couple of breaks, play the radio songs, then we go back to the loud obnoxious stuff."

## 'Knockout Kings' rule

By Roy Bassave  
Night Rider News Service

**Games people play**

Formats: PlayStation, PC, CD-ROM.

**Estimated selling price, manufacturer:** \$39-\$45. EA Sports  
**Category:** Sports. **Players:** Two.  
**Recommended ages:** Rated E for everyone, ages 6 and up.

How the game works: "Knockout Kings" for the PlayStation and PC features an impressive array of 38 famous boxers, including exclusive rights for Muhammad Ali, Evander Holyfield, Sugar Ray Leonard and Oscar De La Hoya. Other headliners include Lennox Lewis, Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston, Ken Norton, Shane Mosley, Pernell Whitaker, Roberto Duran, Leon Spinks, Aaron Pryor, Larry Holmes, Marvin Hagler, Alexis Arguello and Ray Mancini. Fight enthusiasts can compete as these legends or against them as they vie for the championship belt in light, middle and heavyweight classes.

Learning what keys are for punching or moving around are easy. What's difficult is executing the proper combinations. Lots of practice is required. It's the only way to win.

Of particular interest to history buffs is the inclusion of great fighters from the golden era of boxing, such as Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Jake LaMotta and Jack Dempsey. "Knockout Kings" lets you address the classic debate of how today's boxers would fare against the greats from the past. Would the toughness of Joe Louis have been enough to help him survive the speed of Muhammad Ali? Would Rocky Marciano have been able to get past Larry Holmes' jab to work the body as only "The Rock" could? To do this, EA Sports went to great lengths to ensure that each boxer's style, strength, weight, height, speed, reach, stamina, ring savvy and experience are factored into the artificial intelligence.

**Good points, bad points:** Sugar Ray Leonard, Oscar De La Hoya

and Shane Mosley worked as consultants with EA Sports to ensure the authenticity of the fighting action. All three were captured in motion as they executed hundreds of moves that they would use in a real fight. The movements of the boxers were then digitized into the game to bring the cyber boxers to life. For example, Leonard's famous extended chin tuck and jab-to-punch and De La Hoya's rural left hook and lightning fast jabs are all in "Knockout Kings." At last summer's EA software show in Atlanta, Leonard, a boxing champion in five weight classes, said, "I've always wondered how I would have done against Jake LaMotta but unfortunately we fought during different eras so I couldn't take him on in the ring. Now, with 'Knockout Kings,' I can see how I would have stacked up."

"I'm a huge video game fan" said current WBC Welterweight Champion Oscar De La Hoya. Hoya said he plans "on playing it a lot at training camp before my fights. I'll knock everybody out in the game just to get in the right frame of mind before I go do it for real in the ring."

Famous referee Mills Lane was the model for the game's official Jimmy Lennon Jr., who does the ring announcing, and Sean O'Grady and Al Albert provide play-by-play commentary.

**Tips:** If you know a boxer's fighting style, such as Ali's jabbing and dancing around the ring or Rocky Marciano's deadly body to head combination, then you are one step closer to being the champ. For more information, visit EA's Web site at <http://www.easports.com>.

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## HIGH 5

**The Associated Press**

- Hot Five**
1. "Have You Ever?" Brandy, Atlantic.
  2. "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here," Deborah Cox, Arista.
  3. "In Your Angel," R. Kelly & CeCe Pennington, Jive (Platinum)
  4. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears, Jive (Gold)
  5. "Lately," Divine, Fendulum (Platinum)
- (From Billboard magazine)

- Albums**
1. "Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood," DMX, Ruff Ryder.
  2. "Americana," The Offspring, Columbia (Platinum)
  3. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z, Roc-A-Fella (Platinum)
  4. "(NU) I's," Mariah Carey, Columbia (Platinum)
  5. "N Sync," 'N Sync, RCA.
- (From Billboard magazine)

5. "Just Shoot Me," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Films**
1. "A Civil Action," Disney
  2. "Patch Adams," Universal
  3. "You've Got Mail," Warner Bros.
  4. "Stepmom," Sony
  5. "The Prince of Egypt," DreamWorks (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

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SPORTS

Pippen rumors take off

CHICAGO (AP) - Scottie Pippen will likely have a choice of signing with the Houston Rockets...

As for a Larell Sprewell trade, the top contenders appear to be the Miami Heat and New York Knicks...



Scottie Pippen

The rumor mill was rampant with talk of proposed deals for Pippen...

Also Thursday, the expected starting date for the opening of trading ramps...



Veteran free agent Popeye Jones stretches prior to an Informal Boston Celtics scrimmage Thursday at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

next Tuesday instead of Monday. According to numerous league sources...

Trade scenarios

Bulls general manager Jerry Krause was trying to set up a sign-and-trade transaction involving Pippen...

Rockets, the Bulls, the Denver Nuggets and his old team, the Phoenix Suns...

The long-rumored Sprewell trade scenarios involving the Indiana Pacers appeared to be dead...

Men

Continued from D1 but the Cardinals (6-8, 1-5) had to rely on their outside shooting...

One reason for Keep's success was the focus CSI coach Kevin Jones put on outside shooting...

Adrian McCullough led CSI with 22 points, Curtis Bobb had 19 and Moore finished with 13...

By the time CSI (11-7, 3-3) took a 20-point lead with less than seven minutes left in the game...

CSI led at halftime. McCullough led the first two and Bobb the final, as CSI exploited its deadly offense...

The Golden Eagles were troubled by their inside defense

early, as the team led 5-2 before six straight Cardinal points in the paint...

Waltz knocked it up with 3-pointers from Bobb and McCullough and CSI gradually built a seven-point lead...

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Women

Continued from D1 second straight day. The Golden Eagles return home today before traveling to Rexburg to face Ricks College Saturday night.

"I kind of like this court," Bate said, moments after getting booked in the win column Thursday. "There's nothing like a loss to get your attention, they (the Cardinals) were coming off a tough trip, and this was just who got better back."

The Golden Eagles squandered a 10-point lead in the first half, Bianca Ryan and Sarah Nelso added 15 and tied Gibbs for the rebound lead...

Not to be blown out on the home court where CSI ended a 28-game winning streak last night as the Cardinals held CSI scoreless for five straight minutes late in the first half...

Jessica Gibbs paced the Golden Eagles early, scoring eight minutes before getting booked as the Golden Eagles opened to leads of 7-0 and 16-0.

"The thing we wanted to do tonight was to see if we could rebound, after being humiliated at home," Bate said. "That was the key."

Gibbs finished the game with 17 points, but was outshined in game today by Cecilia Bate, who finished with 24, including 19 in the second half on 4-of-5 3-point shooting.

Beck Huddle led NIC with 16 points, Bianca Ryan and Sarah Nelso added 15 and tied Gibbs for the rebound lead...

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offensively, went scoreless on six consecutive possessions, fumbling twice and throwing the ball away three times.

Trailing for the first time of the game with four minutes on the clock, CSI scored eight straight in just under two minutes. Chrissy Walsh scored her first points on two free throws, then dished a steal on a fast break to Bates.

In the final minutes, Katarina Gabanovska found Karen Nelson underneath for a bucket and another Nelson free throw pushed CSI back up 32-27 with two minutes remaining.

A Kelly Middleworth bucket and two free throws cut the lead to two at halftime, and Huddle gave the Cardinals the lead with four straight points in the first minute of the second period...

The Cardinals hit three 3-pointers in the final 1:32 to trim the final margin to 34-31.

Richfield

Continued from D1 Lucero and Turgoose with 7 rebounds.

Defensively, however, Piper worked hard to keep the lead in 11 rebounds, blocked a shot, grabbed two steals and generally clogged the Warriors' line causing TFC to fix its defensive boards and Lucero another five.

also led TFCFA with seven rebounds, four steals and 3-of-4 free-throw shooting.

Richfield plays again tonight, hosting the Challengers in the important A-4 North showdown. The Tigers lost to Carey by just two points...

TFCFA, meanwhile, is idle until Monday, when the Warriors play at Magic Valley Christian. Start time for that game has been moved to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

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FOOTBALL

NFL Football

Table with NFL game results including teams like Atlanta, Baltimore, Buffalo, etc., and their scores.

NFC Championship Records

Table showing NFL Championship records for various teams like Dallas, Denver, etc.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Table with NHL game results including teams like Boston, Chicago, etc., and their scores.

West Coast Hockey League

Table with WCHL game results including teams like Anaheim, Colorado, etc., and their scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Women's Golf, HealthSouth Inaugural Golf, Hawaiian Open

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RADIO

Various radio broadcast listings for stations like KBOI, KTVB, etc.

Continental Basketball Association

Table with CBA game results including teams like Dallas, Denver, etc., and their scores.

GOLF

Various golf tournament listings and results.

SKIN

Various skin care product listings.

TENNIS

Various tennis tournament listings.

Colonial Classic Results

Table with Colonial Classic results for various events.

Tasmanian International

Table with Tasmanian International results for various events.

Utah

Table with Utah game results including teams like Utah, Idaho, etc., and their scores.

Worship

Table with various church service listings.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with various business transaction listings.

Baseball

Table with various baseball transaction listings.

Hockey

Table with various hockey transaction listings.

Olympic

Table with various Olympic related listings.







Micron reports financial stability

The Associated Press

BOISE — The plummeting price of computer memory chips has not Micron Technology Inc.'s bottom line, but the company's ability to pare manufacturing costs has placed it in excellent financial shape.



Steve Appleson, Micron CEO

"We know the market cycles. This memory is collecting the fourth cycle since I've been here," Appleson said at the annual shareholders' meeting on Thursday.

Micron lost \$234 million last year due to the average selling price of chips which declined 60 percent. It dropped \$95 million in the fourth quarter of 1998, and lost \$46 million in the first.



A street vendor sorts through old Brazilian coins he is selling Thursday in downtown Sao Paulo, Brazil. Brazilians have used several currencies in past decades including the cruzeiro, the cruzado and now the real.

Brazil's main market goes into meltdown; trading halts

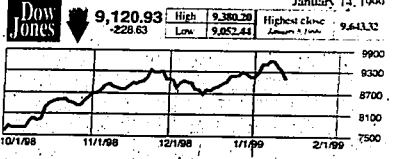
The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Latin America's largest stock market was overcome by jitters Thursday, with another Central Bank official stepping down and trading temporarily halted after the Sao Paulo index fell 10 percent.

The smaller Rio de Janeiro market also plunged 9 percent a day after the Central Bank president resigned and Brazil decided to let its currency slide against the U.S. dollar.

Analysts said the market movements were a clear reflection of the country's financial fragility, which includes fears of another larger devaluation and rising inflation.

The markets are over-reacting and simply panicking," said Alexander Azari, an analyst for BXA Pariba bank in Sao Paulo. Brazil's action raised fears that the 15-month-old financial crisis that has battered Asia and Russia had not gone away and could bring down other



U.S. stocks fall sharply for 2nd day

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks were pummeled for the second day in a row Thursday as continued economic turmoil in Brazil raised new fears among investors that profits of U.S. companies operating in Latin America could suffer.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 228.63 to 9,120.93. The Dow deepened Wednesday's 125-point loss and put it 60 points below where it began the week.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell \$22.1 to 1,212.19, and the technology Nasdaq composite index fell 39.99 to 2,274.82.

lower for the second day in a row. Trading on the Sao Paulo stock exchange, Latin America's largest, was halted for 30 minutes after a 10 percent plunge, following a 5 percent drop Wednesday. The leading stock index in Brazil ended Thursday off 9.97 percent.

Brazil started a worldwide market decline on Wednesday after its central bank chief resigned and his successor devalued the Brazilian currency by about 6 percent. On Thursday the Central Bank's director of the banking industry resigned.

Stock investors are not so much concerned with Brazil, which takes up only 2 percent of U.S. exports. But Brazil is the biggest and most important economy in Latin America, which accounts for 20 percent of U.S. exports.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg, and YTD % Chg. Includes sub-tables for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Dividend Payers.

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MARKETS

Mortgage giant offers new ways to cut insurance costs

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oats.

DURUM WHEAT

Table of durum wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of oil and energy futures prices, including crude oil, heating oil, and natural gas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to open home ownership to more Americans, mortgage giant Fannie Mae is offering new options that will make mortgage insurance cheaper for homebuyers who cannot afford large down payments.

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Consumers seeking additional information may call Fannie Mae's consumer resource center at 1-800-735-FANNIE between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. MST. The service normally is available Monday through Friday, but will be open on Saturday and closed on Monday.

Brazil

Continued from E1 turned steeply lower in the afternoon, setting off a circuit-breaker that automatically halted trading for 30 minutes near the end of the day.

devaluation was a minor economic policy change needed to push interest rates down. In neighboring Argentina, Buenos Aires stocks that closed off 8.8 percent a day earlier fell 4.1 percent Thursday.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different varieties.

FOSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices including oil, gas, and coal.

Micron

Continued from E1 quarter of the current year. But Intel-based manufacturer also became a worldwide concern last September when it acquired most of Texas Instruments' computer memory business.

than three years. The company's investment budget increased \$230 million last Sept. 3 to \$1.9 billion on Dec. 3, primarily due to financing from the Texas Instruments' acquisition and Intel's investment.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

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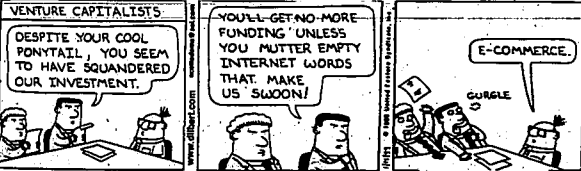
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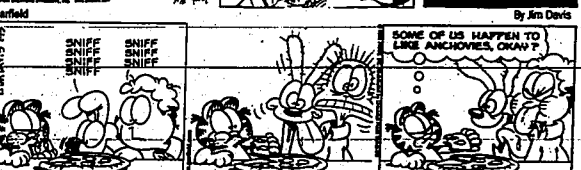
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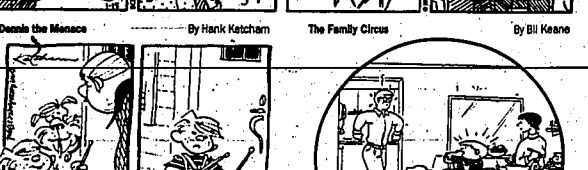
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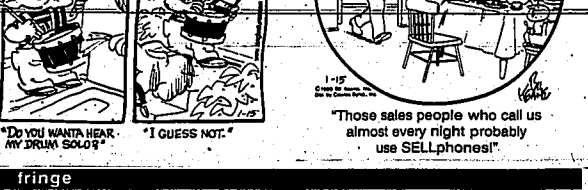
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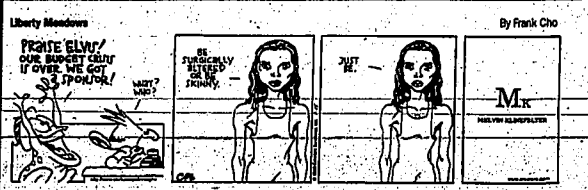
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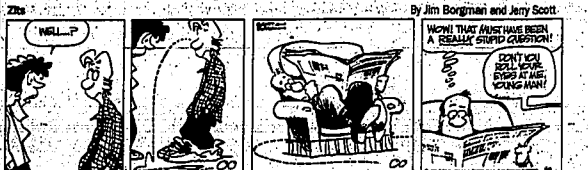
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IDAHO/WEST

Chenoweth criticizes anti-sprawl program

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth told local officials to "just say no" to a federal program touted by Mayor Brent Coles to fight urban sprawl.



Helen Chenoweth

Chenoweth said Coles joined Vice President Al Gore on Monday to showcase a \$1 billion initiative aimed at helping local government protect green space, ease traffic congestion and restore communities. But Chenoweth warned Wednesday that strings may come attached with federal dollars.

"It's a game of spider and fly with the federal government spinning a web and local property owners and community leaders in the role of the fly," Chenoweth said.

"Once they get tangled in that web they will not break free." But Coles said Boise already has \$19 million in federal funds in its budget and he welcomes more partnerships.

"If there are strings attached, I can choose to accept or reject those funds on a local basis," he said. "I do not give up local control." Coles already has definite ideas about how Treasure Valley communities could benefit from the program: money for open space, transit and regional growth strategies. But the Clinton administration's "Livability Goals" and "Land Legacy" initiatives first must be approved by Congress.

BACK TO SCHOOL



Piles of textbooks around Cody Lindley while he shops Monday at the University of Idaho bookstore in Moscow on the first day of classes for spring semester. Lindley is a senior in advertising from Boise.

Court rejects inmate's relief bid

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals said a Coeur d'Alene judge's decision to deny a convicted torture-murderer's bid to pursue more information for his appeals was not unjustified but commendable.

The three-member court on Thursday unanimously upheld 1st District Judge James Judd's August 1997 dismissal of Danny Ray Aeschlimm's application for "discoveries," an attempt to gather evidence that could help his continuing court battle.

Aeschlimm, 46, was sentenced to at least 18 years and up to life in prison in 1994 after entering an Alford plea to first-degree murder by torture. He was charged for the August 1993 beating death of his wife, Mary Ann Aeschlimm, at their Coeur d'Alene home.

An Alford plea represents a recognition, without admitting the crime, that prosecutors have enough evidence to win a conviction. The Idaho Court of Appeals later upheld his sentence. But Aeschlimm then asked that he be allowed to pursue discovery. Judd dismissed the request because it did not specify what information was being sought. So Aeschlimm appealed, arguing that his efforts to gather evidence should be unfettered.

He alleged that denying him discovery violated his constitutional rights. The Appeals Court disagreed. Chief Judge Darrel Perry wrote for the court that limits must be set on attempts like Aeschlimm's.

IDAHO/WEST IN BRIEF

Lawyers discredit confession

COEUR D'ALENE — Incriminating statements possibly made by a man accused of killing an Idaho State Police officer were the result of "prolonged psychological coercion" and should not be used as his murder trial lawyers argued.

Scott Yager, 35, of Rathdrum, is charged with first-degree premeditated murder in the shooting of Linda Huff and with committing a felony with a deadly weapon. Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty if Yager is convicted.

Statements Yager may have made to Kootenai County jailers in October and November were the result of "prolonged psychological coercion" designed to play on his inherent insanity and to coerce a confession from him, his lawyers argued in a pre-trial hearing Wednesday before First District Judge James Judd.

The statements Yager allegedly made have not been made public, but have been characterized as confessions.

Judge modifies charges in Rigby

RIGBY — A former chiropractor will face reduced charges after his victim refused to provide evidence needed for a trial.

Reese Riggin, 32, was accused of molesting female patients in 1997. Jefferson County prosecutors charged him with forcible penetration using a foreign object and assault with the intent to commit a felony by a medical care provider in November of 1997.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss dropped those charges after the victim refused to disclose information Riggin's defense attorney needed for the trial, said Stephen Clark, deputy county prosecutor. A second ruling in late November came a little more than a year after prosecutors filed charges.

Moss ordered the victim to provide information to defense attorneys several times. When she failed to comply, he dropped the charges, Clark said.

Heir buys Henry's Fork Anglers

ISLAND PARK — They say oil and water do not mix, but the Rockefeller family seems to be interested in both.

South Fork Lodge owner Mark Rockefeller, great-grandson of oil titan John D. Rockefeller, has made a move into Idaho Park, buying Henry's Fork Anglers for an undisclosed sum.

Henry's Fork owner Mike Lawson said he had been shopping his business around but decided not to sell, until Rockefeller approached him. The deal with Rockefeller will allow Lawson to continue running the company.

"We're going to stay involved in the business the way we always have," Lawson said.

High court denies wolf appeal

HELENA, Mont. — The U.S. Supreme Court has denied the appeal of a Montana man convicted of shooting a wolf that strayed from Yellowstone National Park. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says the decision bodes well for the wolf re-introduction program.

The high court on Monday refused to consider the appeal of Chad McKittrick, who was convicted of shooting the wolf in April 1995 near Reed Lodge. The wolf, one of those reintroduced to Yellowstone, was protected under the Endangered Species Act.

McKittrick later said he thought the wolf was a wild dog that could harm cattle. He was convicted of three misdemeanor charges of possessing, killing and transporting a federally protected species and sentenced to six months in jail.

More protesters arrested at park

WEST YELLOWSTONE — Two more people have been arrested while protesting the continuing capture of buffalo from Yellowstone National Park by the Montana Department of Livestock.

Sue Nakonec, 24, of Portland, Ore., and Molly Karp, 17, of Boise, were arrested at the buffalo trap and holding facility north of West Yellowstone on Wednesday. They are members of Buffalo Nations, the organization protesting the state operation.

Montana officials are trapping Bison leaving the park and testing them for brucellosis to block spread to commercial cattle of the disease, which causes cows to abort their calves.

Bison that test positive are slated to slaughter. Five more bulls were scheduled for slaughter this week. Meat from eight animals killed last week was distributed to charities in Montana and South Dakota.

Potato facility celebrates record

BLACKFOOT — Since 1996, Black American Foods has processed 3.2 million accident-free hours at their potato processing plant, manager Lloyd Rockwood said.

"All workers and executives from company headquarters in Walnut Creek, Calif., are planning to surpass the industry record for similar companies. But they have a long way to go."

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

The unfinished is nothing...  
Henry Frederic Amiel

In today's game, West was lucky enough to choose a blind lead that didn't cost North anything, even against the unhelpful lead, South should have eliminated a loser in that suit and a club lead would have done the same.

A spade lead or a club lead would have made life easy for East. A spade lead would have eliminated a loser in that suit and a club lead would have done the same.

South would have fessed against a spade lead and checked in dummy against a club lead.

Against the unyielding diamond lead, South won and led a trump to West's ace. West led another diamond, and when it was trumped, and South drew the last trump, South then cashed his spade king and led a spade to dummy's 10. This led to East's jack, and South cashed another diamond. Unfortunately, spades did not split 3-3, so South could not discard a club from dummy's hand and return to the club to dummy's king. It lost to East's ace, and South had to concede four losers.

To finish the plan, South should have won the second trump in dummy and ruffed dummy's last diamond. After he cashes his ace king and leads a spade to dummy's 10 and East's jack, East is out of side leads. A diamond offer a ruff and stuff, and a club sacrifice from East's ace makes dummy's king a winner.

What if East had a third spade? Then the suit may have split 3-3, and South would have discarded a club loser from dummy's hand to a club in dummy's king-should-be-a-best-resort play.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 7	♠ 10 8 7 5	♠ J 4	♠ 5 4
♥ Q 8 5 3	♥ 6 5 4	♥ K 10 7 5	♥ A 10 5 2
♦ A 2	♦ K 7		
♣ K 7	♣ Q 9 6 3		

Vulnerability: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East  
1♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond try

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♠ J 4  
♥ 5 4  
♦ K 10 7 5  
♣ A 10 5 2

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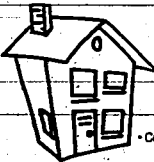
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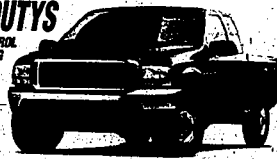
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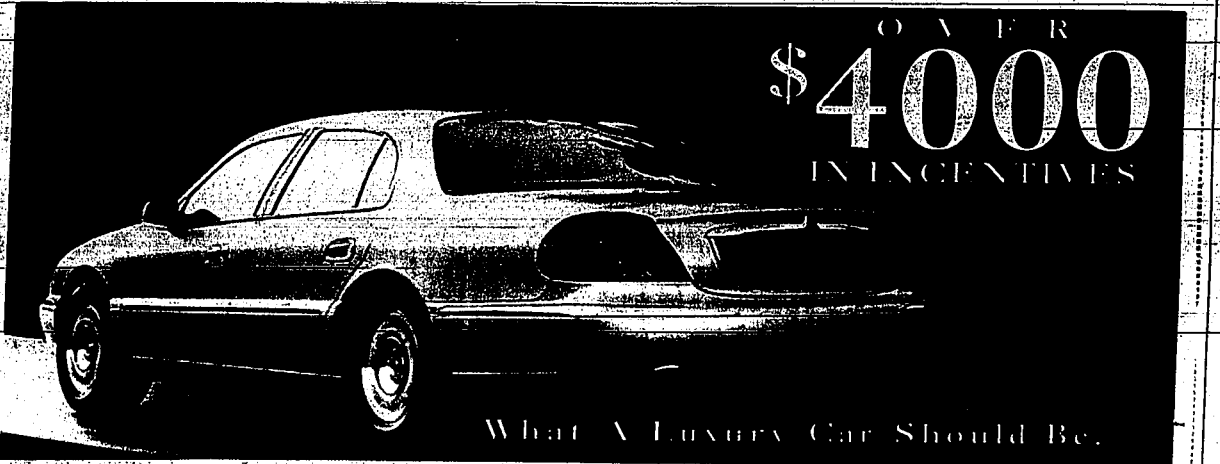
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