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## GOOD MORNING

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# BRIDGING THE GAP

## Transitional housing tackles homelessness

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Fields came home to help the homeless. After working in Boise and Washington, the Filer-area native took the job as coordinator of a new transitional housing program for homeless families. The program is a bridge between shelters and their own home by helping them get back on their feet, he said.

"The big word is transition, so hopefully they will be able to get into permanent housing," Fields said.

The South-Central Community Action Agency, a nonprofit organization serving low-income people, received two grants from U.S. Housing and Urban Development to start the program for homeless families with children.

A \$150,000 grant will help pay the rent on three apartments in the Twin Falls area. The apartments should be available by next month.

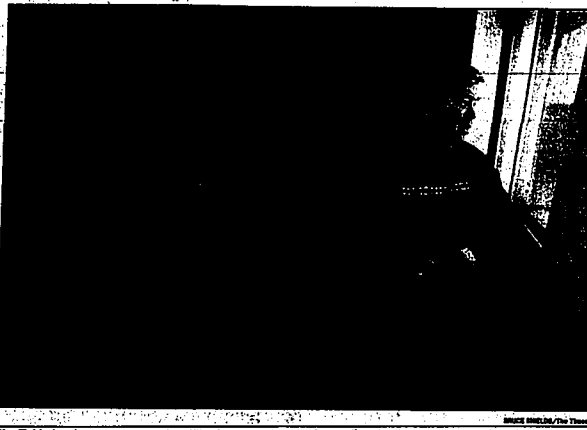
Last month, the agency and the nonprofit Community Organization for Rehabilitative Services received two grants from U.S. Housing and Urban Development to start the program for homeless families with children.

Community Action will use the rest to buy two homes each in Twin Falls County, the Min-Cass area and the northern counties of the Magic Valley. The homes probably will be older or repossessed, then refurbished for rent to homeless families, Fields said.

He sees the transitional program as a hand up rather than a handout, he said. The grants also cover the education, transportation and other services to help a family work towards more permanent housing.

Families will have to pay about 30 percent of their income to rent the transitional homes and apartments and can only live there for up to two years, Fields said. He hopes the transition will take less time in order to serve more people.

In Boise, the Homeward Bound



Jim Fields heads a new program that will help homeless families by providing transitional housing. Eventually, Fields plans to have three apartments and six houses in the program.

transitional program has operated since 1987 and has 39 homes and apartments, manager Susan Rainey said. The private, nonprofit program also provides career counseling and courses in parenting, home maintenance and budgeting.

"It gives them a protected environment so they can work on those skills," she said.

The program is supported by Boise city funds and community donations, Rainey said. People are becoming self-sufficient enough to buy their own homes so she considers it a success.

"In the Magic Valley, homeless shelters will be one source of families eligible for the new transition and housing program, Fields said.

The Valley House shelter in Twin Falls recently received a grant for 30 days. Last week, an average of 24 people a day stayed at the shelter — two-thirds of them were families with children, director Roger Ryan said.

"I'm really looking forward to this, and they've got a nice person to administer it," he said of the new program.

## Homelessness in the Magic Valley

Of the people who sought help at the Community Action Agency in 1998, 2,825 said they were homeless. Of those people, 1,330 were children.



734-2307 or visit at 726 Shoshone St. West. Also needed are furniture and household items for homeless families.

Statewide, 24,000 people stayed at homeless shelters at one time in 1998, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said.

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Fields, 55, earned a law degree at University of Idaho. He worked in private practice in Boise with the Idaho Association of Congress and Industry for 10 years as vice president and general counsel; as a business lobbyist; and as executive director of a Washington trade association.

The job was an opportunity for him and his wife, Barbara, to return to where he grew up, he said. He also was drawn by the challenge of helping the homeless.

"It brought me home," he said.

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## Kidwell accused of bias

### Gay rights leader asks for formal investigation of newest justice

BOISE — Supreme Court Justice Warren E. Burger challenged for taking stands on controversial legal questions and capitalizing on his Republican credentials during his 1998 campaign, was accused Wednesday of bias in a pending case involving adoption by a homosexual couple.

Attorney John Hummel, a leader in the Idaho gay rights movement, asked the Idaho Judicial Council to formally investigate Kidwell's relationship with the religious right.

Kidwell did not immediately return requests for comment.

In his petition, Hummel claimed that Kidwell was in violation of judicial canons because his wife solicited anti-gay forces to show support for her husband when he took the oath for a seat on Idaho's highest court.

Walton included an e-mail from Christian Coalition President Kelly Walcott of Houston, in which he cited Kidwell's support for the unborn, an implied offer to abort, urging all his judges to support the constitution to the high court as a show of support.

Walton, the founder of the Idaho Citizens' Alliance, was a leader in the failed 1994 attempt to prohibit state and local governments from passing laws protecting gays from discrimination.

Hummel said Walton admitted to him Wednesday that Mrs. Kidwell urged him to send the message.

Hummel contended that Mrs. Kidwell's actions violated the judicial ethics provision prohibiting justices from allowing "their family, social, or other relationships to influence their judgment."

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# Clinton defends his proposals

## President sees big fight ahead

The Associated Press  
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Riding a bump in the polls, President Clinton argued Wednesday that he has the nation's strongest economic footing "long after I'm gone from the White House."

Joined by the vice president and both cabinet members, Clinton promoted the agenda he revealed in his State of the Union address at the first public rally since Clinton was impeached Dec. 19.

Clinton said he is ready for a major clash with Congress over whether some 60 percent of the

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federal surplus he anticipates — \$4 trillion over 15 years — should be reserved for shoring up Social Security or for a tax cut.

"We're going to have a big argument about this, and we should be insulating each huge good if somebody says this is your surplus and we ought to give it back to you. What I'm trying to do is give you a way to maximize it."

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## Saving Social Security

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's widely joined congressional Republicans in shoring down the most controversial part of President Clinton's Social Security plan on Wednesday, saying the government should not invest hundreds of billions of dollars in the stock market.

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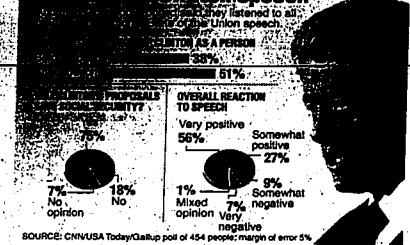
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## Clinton speech



SOURCE: CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll of 454 people; margin of error 5%.

## Study: Fiber doesn't lower risk of cancer

The Washington Post

Eating a diet high in fiber doesn't lower a woman's risk of developing colorectal cancer, according to research to be published Thursday.

A study of 88,000 women, whose health and diets were followed for 16 years, found that those who ate a relatively small amount of fiber had the same risk of colorectal cancer as those eating more than twice as much.

The theory that diets high in fiber protect against colorectal cancer was first proposed 30 years ago. Fiber is the structural material of plants that can't be absorbed by the human digestive tract. Contrary to many public perceptions, however, evidence for the theory has been sketchy at best.

By own conclusion is that if one is concerned about preventing colon cancer, I'm not sure that (consuming) fiber is an effective method, said Charles S. Fuchs, physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who headed the study. "But there are many other potentially effective ways to do that."

Exercise lowers the risk for colon cancer, as does the regular use of aspirin. Eating red meat tends to raise it. There is some evidence that obesity, as well as consumption of fat and sugar, also raise the risk.

As with most epidemiological studies, it's impossible to say with certainty these results are correct. A more definitive test of the theory is to randomly assign people to either follow a low-

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# Court hears bias case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawsuit filed by a rookie law student says that he was denied a spot on her college volleyball team will help the Supreme Court answer whether the NCAA is subject to federal discrimination laws.

The NCAA told the court Wednesday that a key anti-bias law guaranteeing federal protection against discrimination in most schools does not apply to it.

The NCAA is an association of its members and its members are not federal agencies. The NCAA does not, argued the law enforcement organization's lawyer, John G. Roberts Jr.

Roberts said a federal appeals court was wrong when it ruled that the NCAA is an indirect recipient of federal aid because of the dues it collects from its 1,200 member schools.

The federal law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 applies only to educational programs within federal agency.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule in *Revere Smith's* case by summer. If the court allows her to continue her lawsuit, the NCAA could be on the hook in a host of other discrimination lawsuits based on race or disability, lawyers here said.

"I've don't just follow the money," Roberts argued.

Smith, 25, sued in federal court after the NCAA said she was ineligible for the volleyball team at two schools where she did postgraduate work.

"I want to establish a precedent whether female athletes who have don't have to start at zero," Smith said outside the court building Wednesday.

The NCAA first argued her ineligibility in 1993, based on the sports organization's rules. Although Smith had two years of eligibility remaining after her college graduation from St. Bonaventure in upstate New York, she had them when she moved in Indiana to Pennsylvania State University, a private school, the NCAA said.

# Rash of shipwrecks wracks East Coast

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For 21 years, Joe Crumb has worked on clamming boats up and down the East Coast, and every time he bumps up his canvas covers and steps —

the Arthur M., he knows he is coming danger.

"If anything happens, you've got powers to go," Crumb, 40, said as he stood next to the 105-foot vessel on a dock littered with broken clamshells. "If the boat goes, you're a goner."

In the past two weeks, as many as 10 clam fishermen have met such a fate off the East Coast.

The sinking Monday of the *Adriatic*, a 74-footer with four crew members, marked the fourth crew member involving an East Coast clamming vessel since Jan. 6. The crewmen are presumed dead.

The wrecks — three off New Jersey, one off Massachusetts — have underscored the unifying nature of commercial fishing, which is ranked the most dangerous occupation in America by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, with 131 deaths a year per 100,000 employees.

Still, veteran seamen and marine science experts alike are



Eric Matthews of Cape May, N.J., stands at the bow of the *Jeanette*, a 35-foot clam boat. Matthews has worked on New Jersey clam boats for the last five years and knew several of the crew members who are missing from the *Adriatic* and the *Bali* Dec 10, which sank this month.

stunned by the rash of accidents. "I'm as dumbfounded as every one else," said Tom McCoy, fisheries administrator for the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. "Over the years, there

have been periodic problems, where boats sink for one reason or another. But it's unusual to have this many in so short a time."

The sinking of *Adriatic* began when one 34-year Bert Dee Bob took a rough seas off Monmouth. Five crew members died and two others are presumed dead.

Two days later, the 107-foot *Cape Fear* went down off the coast of New Bedford, Mass., killing two.

On Sunday, the 65-foot *Ellie B* struck a gery off Monmouth when its skipper Robert Spillman or Washington. The Coast Guard will investigate the wrecks, individually and collectively, to see if there is some common cause.

On Monday, the *Adriatic* got caught in a squall as it made its way down the coast toward Atlantic City for repairs. After losing a dramatic morning call, the boat went down in about 60 feet of water off Barnegat.

"It's not clear what time goes down. It's every second when two go down. It's tragic when more than two go down," said Jack O'Dell, a Gloucester spokesman in Washington. The Coast Guard will investigate the wrecks, individually and collectively, to see if there is some common cause.

## PBS science series reaps duPont award

NEW YORK (AP) — "NOVA," PBS science news program, won the highest honor Wednesday at the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards for broadcast journalism.

Columbia University President George Rupp said NOVA, this year's winner of the Gold Baton award, "brings us elegant photography, thorough research, often suspense and always good reporting — to teach us about our world."

"NOVA," produced at WGBH-TV in Boston, was honored for five programs, including "Everest: The Death Zone," about the storm that killed eight climbers in a day at the world's tallest mountain; "The Brain Eater," about "mad cow" disease; and "Supersonic Spies," about Soviet spying on the West. "Sprint" is the first to produce the world's first supersonic passenger airplane.

## Lawmaker promises early action on bill expanding air access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain pledged quick action this year on legislation to increase flights out of major airports, expand air access for people in smaller communities and ensure competition in the aviation industry.

"We must pass legislation that will bring competition to communities that are paying astronomical air fares that hurt their economy," McCain, R-Ariz., the chairman of smaller communities and man of the Senate Commerce

Committee, said Wednesday at a hearing on his bill. McCain and House Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., are both making competing bills.

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Administration, enhance competition and generate more money for airport improvements.

The two chambers failed to reach agreement on legislation last year.

## GOP awaits details on school plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Obama's five-step education plan has Republicans opposing the plan to report results on school performance, even his Republican opponents.

On Wednesday, the House Education Committee had yet to draft a plan to accomplish Obama's goal. Many states already are spending millions on testing and IT to clarify how the federal effort — if approved by Congress — would fit into that.

Obama said he would seek at his budget \$200 million to help states for their schools and \$600 million to single funding for after-school and summer catch-up programs for failing students. But he didn't elaborate on how to reach his other goal.

On Wednesday, department officials said they were busy working on proposals that would be the \$15 billion that states get from the federal government to get to Obama's accountability goal.

"We need to invest the people and eliminate what doesn't," said Education Secretary Richard



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FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT

# Impeachment's moral dilemma

## Trial's meaning runs deep

By Ken Hinkle  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anyone who thinks the impeachment trial is just about William Jefferson Clinton, his behavior and his opponents should think again.

For what is at stake, according to a number of thinkers on language, ethics and history, is one of the most momentous plays of our century: a contest for the very moral soul of the United States of America.

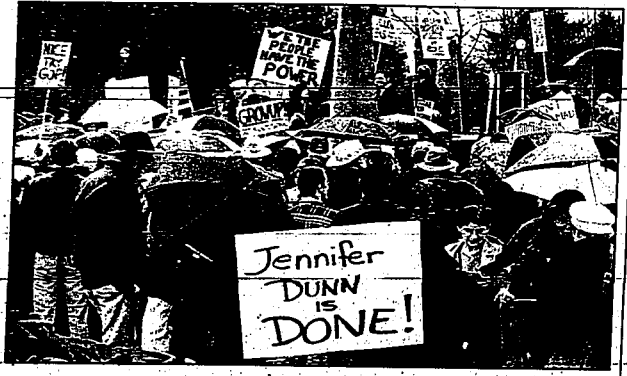
It is not really about Monica Lewinsky or Linda Tripp being on perjury or about underwear and cigars in the Oval Office. Nor has the controversy about it been just about America's political partnership between the president's Democratic supporters and the Republican forces on the opposition.

"It is about something far deeper and more basic to our culture," said Jan Shapiro, a historian who's made a major study of Christian conservatism in America's cities. "It is about the behavioral boundaries once defined by class but increasingly in the 1950s but really ever since World War II."

It is George Lakoff, author of "Moral Politics: What Conservatives Know That Liberals Don't," the key to understanding the impeachment battle is not why conservatives seem intent on scandalous politics — all the while, three Americans have housing Clinton in office.

"The answer," he says, is that accountability and punishment are fundamental to what conservatives see as the very structure of American society. It is the "warm father" model of an American family, according to Lakoff, with the president as a figure of moral authority.

Clinton's liberal supporters, Lakoff says, model American society on the "nurturing parent" concept. To them, the presidency is less a figure of moral authority than a helpful and powerful friend. And the proper response to his mismanagement in office is not punishment but retribution, having him do more "good deeds" for all the people he



Protesters gather in the rain Tuesday for a rally at Bellevue City Park in Bellevue, Wash. The group, Citizens and Move On, organized the event to show support for President Clinton and to make a statement against U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton and Rep. Jennifer Dunn. Jennifer Dunn helped give the Republican response to Clinton's State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

betrayed, like the list of social programs the president proposed in his State of the Union Address Tuesday.

At the annual meeting in Washington this month of the American Historical Association, historians from Notre Dame to the University of Texas echoed Shippy's and Lakoff's view of impeachment as a struggle beyond for America's culture war over issues from abortion and race to economics and gay rights. But these two go further.

The trial now taking place in the Senate "is about two very different but equally sincere ways, not only of looking at American society, but of thinking and talking about it," says Lakoff, a professor of linguistics and cognitive science at the University of California, Berkeley. And it is nowhere near as simple as it's often pictured: Clinton's baby boom generation against every-

body else.

"Are you kidding?" said Shippy of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. "The baby boomers are the very ones fueling the growth in fundamentalist churches."

To Lakoff, the fundamentalist split works like this: Accountability and discipline are less important to liberals than nurturing is. But to conservatives they are the absolute foundation of American character. "To conservatives, without them the whole house of cards comes down."

Lakoff, who considers himself a liberal, says liberals value morality no less than conservatives do, but for the country, he says, the battle slightly differently. Shippy's vision of what that morality is. They have had consequent problems in recent years in selling liberalism as a philosophy to the American people.

as a scientist who studies how people think and talk.

His "Moral Politics" appeared in 1996, well before the current scandal broke. But during the House impeachment debate, "I was stunned," he said. Clinton's opponents argued for punishment of moral transgression. His defenders saw greater morality in leaving him in office to help the disadvantaged.

Shippy sees as much polarity in the impeachment debate as Lakoff does. But she approaches the battle slightly differently. To her, the roots of the nation's present political and cultural split lie not in the Woodstocks and riots of the 1960s blamed by many cultural historians, but in the 1944 passage of the GI Bill of Rights.

It was the GI Bill, with its promise of college and homeownership for returning World War II veterans, she says, that "did what nothing else in history probably ever has. It transformed the class structure of an entire nation almost overnight."

# Clinton lawyers lay out detailed defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-passed articles of impeachment are "flew and unfair," President Clinton's lead attorney argued before the Senate on Wednesday in a finely detailed, sometimes emotional defense that challenged each claim of perjury and obstruction of justice.

The allegations "do not justify the nullification of a free election," said Special Counsel Gregory Craig.

Craig and Deputy White House Counsel Cheryl Mills spliced together videotape, transcripts and even the words of House prosecutors as they challenged claims that Clinton broke the law to cover up a sexual affair with Monica Lewinsky. Accusing the House prosecutors of substandard legal work, Craig said at one point, "It is hard to take the charges seriously."

And in an emotional summation at day's end, Ms. Mills, a 33-year-old black lawyer, told the Senate the "house of cards will not fall" if Clinton is acquitted. Clinton's accusers say that by his actions in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, he sought to deny her civil rights.

Sensors — some of them writing notes on legal pads, others "struggling periodically against

## What's ahead

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

- Today, David Kendall, President Clinton's new attorney, and former Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., will wrap up the defense.
- Friday, senators are scheduled to start presenting questions to the president's lawyers and the House prosecutors. The questions are expected to continue through Saturday.
- Monday, two Democratic senators: Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and Tom Harkin of Iowa, will offer a motion to conduct a Senate deliberation in public. To pass, the motion requires 57 out of 100 votes. The Senate debate on the motion, which can take place in private, could end on Tuesday.

the urge to doze off — sat silently through the fifth day of the presentation. By the time the day was done, Craig said in a joking aside, senators would have had "much more than 100 percent of your minimum daily requirement for lawyering, for which I apologize."

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# Scientists link volcanic activity to supersized Mars landscape

The Associated Press

Underground volcanic action on ancient Mars sculpted gorges far larger than the Grand Canyon and melted enough water to feed floods of biblical proportions, two geologists theorize.

Most scientists have attributed Mars' gorges to the bowing and stretching of the terrain by surface forces. Under the new theory, such features were instead shaped from below by rising wedges of molten rock known as dikes.

Under the new theory, the dikes would have also melted vast quantities of ice. This would explain the colossal floods that scientists generally believe scoured Mars 2-3 billion years ago.

The theory, which appears Wednesday in the journal Nature, was devised by geologists Dan McKenzie and Francis Nimmo at the University of Cambridge in England.

Under their scenario, dikes pushed up to within several miles of the surface, forcing the rock above to jut upward and outward.

The area in the middle sagged, forming a canyon.

Meanwhile, the molten rock melted ice in the frozen ground, underground pools formed and spread, and the rock above — as if afloat — shifted into the broken, chaotic pattern characteristic of Mars.

The water trapped underground could have offered the sort of warm, moist oases where life might have survived.

When the water ultimately found its way to the surface, it collected in the canyons. The two geologists calculated that such a



Mars probes have taken spectacular pictures of the surface of Mars. This photo shows a series of canyons and troughs, stretching for thousands of miles.

process could have let loose floods of 400 trillion gallons or more.

McKenzie argued that a gigantic dike larger than any on Earth,

or a series of smaller ones, could run beneath the canyon network known as the Valles Marineris, the planet's best-known landmark.

# NASA delays launch of X-ray telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's newest and most powerful X-ray telescope has been grounded for weeks and perhaps months because of bad circuit boards.

The Chandra X-ray Observatory was to have soared aboard space shuttle Columbia on April 8. Now it won't fly until mid-May or even summer, NASA said Wednesday.

The delay will add millions of dollars to the \$1.5 billion project.

The flawed circuit boards are the telescope's crucial command and data unit and must be replaced. Copper plating needed for electrical conductivity somehow came off.

It's the latest in a series of setbacks for the X-ray telescope, a Hubble-caliber instrument that should have rocketed into orbit last summer but was hampered by software trouble and other problems.

NASA is being extra cautious with Chandra for fear of another Hubble-type debacle.

The Hubble Space Telescope was launched in 1990 with a defective mirror that had to be fixed by spacewalk-

ing astronauts.

"To us, failure is not an option," said Kenneth Ledbetter, director of development for NASA's space science office.

"Unlike Hubble, it's not serviceable. It goes into a very high orbit and will not be reachable with the shuttle."

Chandra, in development since the 1970s, is meant to detect faint sources of cosmic X-rays, such as quasars, exploded stars and possibly black holes.

For now, NASA has delayed the launch by five weeks to May 15.

# Penalty phase of trial begins for Capano

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Prosecutors began presenting evidence Wednesday to persuade jurors to condemn the death penalty for the politically connected lawyer convicted of murdering his mistress.

The jury could recommend one or two options for Thomas Capano — life in prison or death. The final decision, however, rests with Superior Court Judge William Swain Lee.

The jury found Capano, the former state prosecutor and political adviser, guilty of murdering Anne Marie Fahay, Gov. Thomas Carper's scheduling secretary, in June 1996.

"Prosecutors say Capano murdered Ms. Fahay because she wanted to end their secret, three-year affair."

"Despite all his efforts, he was not able to conceal the truth that you speak Monday, truth that on June 27, 1996, he murdered Anne Marie Fahay," prosecutor Ferris Wharton said in opening arguments.

# Study finds combination of treatments fight infertility

The Associated Press

Combining artificial insemination with hormone treatments appears to give infertile couples a better chance of pregnancy than either method alone.

Doctors routinely try to achieve pregnancy by injecting sperm directly into the uterus or by stimulating the ovaries with hormones to release eggs. Some doctors use both methods.

However, there have been few careful studies of how well these methods work, separately or together.

A study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine

looked at 332 couples. In each case, there was no diagnosable reason for the woman to be infertile, or the man had either a normal or a low-sterline sperm count.

Drs. David S. Guzick of the University of Rochester, Sandra Ann Cramer of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and colleagues found that women who received hormones with artificial insemination were three times more likely to become pregnant than those who received the equivalent of no treatment and twice as likely to become pregnant as those who received only one form of treatment.

# Meat inspectors find fault with software program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new food inspection program in the nation's meat and poultry plants is so loosely regulated that meat is sometimes spotted with chipped paint, shards of metal and even maggots, federal inspectors alleged Wednesday.

The National Joint Council of Food Inspection Locals, the union representing inspectors, said the government's new Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point program too often lets the meat industry regulate itself and forces inspectors to sit on the

sidelines.

"That's like saying you should yank the referees from the football field," said Tom Devine, legal director for Government Accountability Project, a law firm for government whistleblowers.

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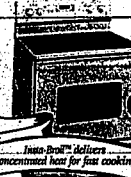


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# Mall bans smoking in tobacco country

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The mall in the hometown of the nation's second-largest tobacco company is banning smoking in all common areas.

The ban at the Hanes Mall will begin Monday. Stores and restaurants in the mall will continue to set their own policies.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is no longer the largest employer in town, but many in Winston-Salem are unwilling to offend those whose livelihoods depend on tobacco, and hospitals, stores and other public places relatively late in banning smoking.



## EDITORIAL

### The visit is over, but ARTEC still has questions to resolve

Last week's fact-finding trip demonstrated the possibilities. Now it's time for plain talk and clear understanding about the future of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition. ARTEC, as it's known, is a joint effort involving school districts across the Magic and Wood River valleys. It aims to become a state-of-the-art vocational-technical program for high school students.

The goal is to teach students skills they will need to land good jobs. It also recognizes employers' needs to develop a skilled workforce.

To learn more about the idea, a sizeable group of local educators and business people recently visited model technical academies in Virginia and Ohio. A Times-News reporter accompanied the group.

Time after time, the group was told that businesses drive successful vocation programs. Businesses determine what skills are needed and how to keep courses current, and they tell students what to expect in the workplace. By participating, businesses earn community goodwill and help supply a stream of qualified job applicants. So far, so good. We're still not convinced that's enough incentive for businesses to participate.

Detailing a skilled employee to teach students is a major step that no profitable business can take lightly. If your computer expert is teaching a class, he isn't around to troubleshoot your own computer problems.

That, in itself, could be a problem. Anyone qualified to lead an ARTEC class is a valuable worker, so participating businesses will need to be compensated for the temporary loss of top-shelf talent.

Our second concern centers on whom the program is really aimed at. The question doesn't seem to have been clearly settled by ARTEC organizers, yet, but the answer is crucial in shaping ARTEC's mission.

In ARTEC's first incarnation, applications greatly outnumbered openings — and the selection process was rigorous. Even high school valedictorians were turned away.

Let's be realistic about what ARTEC can, and cannot, expect.

It can expect bright, motivated students who, for one reason or another, aren't headed to college immediately after high school. Some will use their new skills to land jobs and earn money for college. Others will go straight to work with no intention of leaving.

These are the students that ARTEC should be trying to reach. It shouldn't be targeting academically gifted students who are clearly college-bound. Such students probably aren't interested in the finer points of repair or the operation of industrial machinery.

Don't misinterpret these questions as criticism. We're enthusiastic backers of the ARTEC idea. But it's time to answer some of the hard questions.



## Questions, answers about Fish and Game

A recent guest opinion by Vaughn Peterson of Barley raised some interesting questions concerning Fish and Game. Here are some answers:

Fish and Game should live within its budget. We agree. As far as a state agency, we cannot exceed our budget. Fish and Game has struggled to balance increasing costs with income. Despite many cost-cutting measures, we now must either increase funding or reduce activities such as planting fish.

Why does the Fish and Game buy private ranches? Fish and Game has one mission — to protect and manage wildlife for Idahoans. By purchasing property, such as the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area near Parma, Fish and Game can simultaneously provide critical winter cover and spring nesting habitat for birds, ensure boater access to the Snake River and provide hunters a place to hunt in the fall. By the way, Fish and Game also makes payments to county governments to offset any loss of local tax revenues.

### READER COMMENT

Pat Gudmore

all "hunters" are ethical. Some violate laws against shooting from roads at night, thereby stealing game from ethical hunters — and often endangering people. Shooting at night has resulted in bullets penetrating cars, houses, livestock and, potentially, people. The "dummies" are often used at the request of private landowners in areas where night shooting is common. Laws prohibiting shooting from roads apply only to roads maintained by a public agency (such as county roads) and are designed to protect people from careless use of firearms.

Why doesn't Fish and Game use its vehicles for more than one or two years before buying new ones? Currently, half of all vehicles owned by Fish and Game are over 6 years old, and the last lot of vehicles sold had an average age of 13.4 years and had been driven an average of 113,650 miles.

Why are cougars and foxes protected? By Idaho law, cougars are a game animal in Idaho with harvest allowed within a month-long hunting season. Foxes are fur-bearing with harvest allowed year-round except in parts of four counties.

Why do deer and elk seasons run for five months? Only one elk season runs for five months, a controlled hunt in the Big Desert, where elk have caused chronic damage to irrigated croplands. The long season is necessary to ensure that

sportsmen can hunt when the problem-causing elk move out of the hills to where problems occur.

That's a game animal to be audited annually and the results made public. Like every state agency, the department is audited annually. This audit is public record, available at the Legislative Services Office. Additionally, the department prepares a "Stockholders Report" that outlines where every sportsman's dollar originates and where it is spent.

Funding should be decreased as poor people cannot afford to hunt with higher fees. Legislation currently under consideration calls for the price of juvenile licenses to go down and for all adults who qualify for financial assistance to purchase their hunting and fishing licenses and deer and elk tags at the current rate. The mandatory report for deer and elk should be eliminated. Managing fish and wildlife is a partnership between Fish and Game and hunters. The mandatory report resulted from a request by hunters to provide harvest information to wildlife managers.

I know there is a lot of interest in hunting and fishing and how the animals are managed. I am interested in many questions about how or why the Fish and Game does something to please let me know. I can be reached at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, (208) 342-5746, or P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID, 83707.

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## LETTERS

### Honesty is the best policy

On Saturday, we went to Al's Tires where my son and his girlfriend were to be married. They were there, so we stayed and waited with them. It was just lunch time so we four went to a nice family restaurant to have lunch. Sat there and enjoyed our time together, got up, put our coats on, "no purse," I got the worst feeling I have had in a long time. Started thinking where could I have lost it. I did stop in the ladies' room. Then I went to the young lady up front where you order. I asked, "Did anyone turn in a purse." She said, "A black one was left." I said, "I can't tell you how relieved I felt. So I asked her who found it. She said, "It was those two little girls right there." I went over and thanked the one that was closest to me. Gave her a hug and told her how grateful I was.

You know and I know, I may never have seen that purse again if it wasn't for someone like those two wonderful honest little girls around 10 and 7. I thank the Lord for them.

SADIE MESSNER  
Twin Falls

### Support new junior high bill

On March 11, 1999, Jerome voters will again be asked to support a school bond for the construction of a new middle school in Jerome. As a member of the Citizens for Better Schools Committee, I would like to encourage Jerome voters to support this bond. I would also like to respond to the criticisms of this proposal outlined in the Nov. 25 editorial by The Times-News asking voters. As reported, the new bond will ask voters to spend \$12.6 million for the building of the new school and for minimal health, safety and educational improvements at Central Elementary, Jefferson Elementary and at the high school. While the ed-

itorial staff pointed out the "worthiness" of the latter proposal, it simply predicted that it would not pass and encouraged the committee to listen to past "no" voters and to reduce the bond to less than \$10 million.

First, I would assert that the committee has listened to all of the past "no" voters who came forward at committee meetings and expressed their concerns. Over the course of open public meetings in October, November and December, the committee discussed the problems with the old proposal and looked into several ways of solving the overcrowding problems in Jerome. Options ranging from "doing nothing" to building a new high school and doing remodeling around the district (at a cost of more than \$10 million) were discussed. After several meetings and much discussion, the \$12.6 million proposal won the approval of the majority of the people in the room, several self-professed former "no" voters included. While it was not everybody's favorite solution, it was seen as the most educationally sound, cost-effective, compromise solution.

We could not, as The Times-News editorial board suggested, find a solution that cost less than \$10 million. The plans for this proposal have been scaled back (the past proposal would cost an estimated \$15 million today). The sad fact is that this is, at the very least, a \$12 million suggestion. But that, Jerome needs a new middle school. It is the only practical, cost-effective solution. It's not a cheap solution, but it is a fiscally responsible solution and it is a compromise solution. Please vote yes on March 11.

CHRIS BRAGG  
Jerome

### Why does the department use helicopters for counting game?

Counting game animals is perhaps the most challenging task Fish and Game faces. To obtain accurate counts, biologists must be able to quickly locate areas. Helicopters allow biologists to efficiently and safely count game animals, and the helicopter use is extremely cost-effective.

Why does fish and game spend funds to buy deer and elk dummies to trap hunters? It is unfortunate, but not

## There's no end to the lies of President Clinton

"I regret that what began as a friendship came to include this conduct."

— President Clinton, Aug. 17, 1998



GEORGE F. WILL

Such is Bill Clinton's fecundity as a liar, there still are daily illuminating lies that are just now being scrutinized for the first time.

Like Poe's purloined letter, it has been in plain view for five months. And it was neither a slip of the tongue nor a flustered response to an unexpected question. It was a carefully written part of a crafty script. It was in the written statement he read to the grand jury when he was asked the first question about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

But this relationship, that supposedly "began" as a friendship, became something else very quickly. The "conduct" that included oral sex began the very day that Clinton first met Lewinsky. As Rep. James Rogan said to the Senate, within hours after Clinton met and spoke with Lewinsky for the first time, "he invited her back to the Oval Office to perform sex acts on him."

In the days before Clinton's Aug. 17 grand jury appearance, various Republican Democrats flew and whined, but not to lie. By then the spectacle of national leaders begging the chief executive not to intentionally commit additional crimes was no longer spectacular. Five

months ago — seven months into this debacle — the scandal implicit in such begging had become banal. Such is the moral chaos Clinton has sown.

The lie quoted above, which Clinton read to the grand jury, should be kept in mind as Clinton's lawyers argue that even his cumulative lies do not constitute an impeachable offense.

The House did its duty, as it saw it, by impeaching the president, thereby forcing the Senate to do a minimal duty to agree on rules for a trial. So the Senate produced a "bipartisan" agreement in which each side got what it wanted. This was not amazing, considering that both sides wanted precisely the same thing: praise. Even if the praise were to be, as it mostly was, self-bestowed.

The senators decided to decide some other way about whether to have a trial with witnesses. Still, such is Washington's hunger for reasons to "feel good about itself," this exercise in kicking the can down the road was heralded by the kickers as an act of statesmanship akin

to Lend-Lease.

Then, after hearing two days of the House managers' presentations about the facts and the law, Chief Justice Rehnquist was asked to affirm the obvious: an impeachment trial, senators are more than mere jurors, and hence are not bound to consider only the facts and the law. The eagerness of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, to emphasize this point meant that he is interested in anything, not just the president's supporters' feelings about relying on the facts and the law.

Harkin, who calls the House's articles of impeachment a "pile of dung," is egregiously free of the Senate's undignified preening about its dignity. And, eschewing the mock solemnity of his Democratic colleagues, Harkin does not pretend that he is interested in anything — say, facts, or the law — other than Clinton's survival.

Harkin, and others like him, must explain why the public goods served by leaving in the highest elective office the man who craftily wrote and coldly read the statement, "I regret that what began as a friendship came to include this conduct." That senatorial muck is surely much more difficult than Clinton's lawyers' mundane task of filling the air with dust about the facts and the law.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# How do we avoid damaging young minds with impeachment?

For months now, pundits and politicians have played the kid card: How can we explain the president's sexual escapades to our children?

Throughout the House, Judiciary Committee hearing, the impeachment and now during the Senate trial, Republicans and Democrats have engaged in bipartisan handwringing about the damage to young minds.

I suspect many politicians have had little experience explaining real life to young children. Judging from the pressures congressional politicians must place on families, they are probably not the ones tucking grade-schoolers into bed at night and trying to find satisfactory

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answers to the puzzlers their offspring love to pose.

As my children have begun to ask me questions about what they glean from the radio, television or newspaper, I often remember the damage I encountered with news. I wasn't protected. My generation had no illusions about its leaders. My oldest child is 8, about the age when Richard Nixon declared on television that he was not a crook.

For much of my childhood, footage from Vietnam of young men in body bags flashed on the

TV each evening. I asked my parents to explain the My Lai massacre — and Nixon's Saturday night massacre.

My fourth-grade class watched the televised hearings. John Dean, Martha Mitchell and G. Gordon Liddy were as much a part of my childhood as "The Brady Bunch" and "Charlie's Angels." My parents talked about computers and sometimes frightening events — Nixon's involvement and why it was wrong, their own views of the whole sorry affair.

I watched the replays of the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, and, although I remember how troubled I was by my parents' tears, that shared experience offered me a secure introduction

into the complexities — and horror — of adult life. It was during a family vacation that we watched, appalled, as the 1972 Israeli Olympic team was kidnapped, then murdered at the Summer Games in Munich.

I learned the world can be random in its violence, hateful in its prejudice, frightening in its unpredictability. At the same time, I was fascinated by the news, and waited each day for the Washington Star to arrive. Following events as they unfolded showed me the quickness and randomness of life itself.

I've tried to follow my parents' lead with my own children. And although talking about sex presents its own peculiar problems because it is so personal, I don't

think explaining the current presidential crisis is so very different from other explanations my children have demanded. So last fall, when my son suddenly said, "I know what adultery is, but who's Monica Lewinsky?" I muddled through. He told me that he'd heard the word "adultery" in the Ten Commandments. I told him

LEWINSKY WAS THE PRESIDENT'S secret girlfriend. Then the conversation turned to the possibility of whether Santa might deliver a Nintendo system to our house.

Explaining President Clinton's wrongs to my children has not been simple. But it is no easier to explain other things: Why did we bomb Iraq? What about the children who live there? What if someone bombs us? Why can't the

homeless man they saw on the street have my credit card? Why can't they play alone in the woods surrounding our house? What does "kidnap" mean? What is murder?

I would not have chosen to explain adultery or impeachment, bombings or weapons of mass destruction, until they were older. But they want to know everything about this life, good and bad, whether I want to talk about it or not. My hope is that by talking with them about the hard facts of life, they will someday make wise decisions on their own.

Lynch Schuster is the mother of five children ages 8 and under. She wrote this column for "The Washington Post."

## Personal touches make life worth living

This good deed occurred years ago when I lived in Greece. I lived six blocks from a boutique on the "Main Street" of the blocks uphill from a florist's. When I bought the philodendron, the owner insisted on carrying it home for me. No, no, no, we would take it for the husband and the car to show up. No, no, I couldn't carry it. He would carry it home for me, with care and cheerful conversation in his broken English and my pitiful Greek.

Well, I was his for life — or at least for the three years I lived in Falcon Falls.

I thought of him recently when I was running errands. I dashed into a drugstore at lunch to find a birthday card for my new neighbor. It was there, picking up card after card to read the punch lines. I also chose a funny one for my son and another for a friend. At the register the cashier said, "Oh! I have a coupon here you can use. If you use three cards, you can get the fourth card free. So go get yourself another card for free."

I had been standing there getting quietly depressed. When had cards gone from \$1.25 to \$2.25? It certainly hadn't occurred to me that I was going to be spending more than \$5 when I tucked the cards into their yellow and pink envelopes.

At her words, I felt absurdly grateful, as if she'd thrown me a lifeline. Hurry! Two dollars saved! After all, she didn't need to mention it. I already had three cards in my hand. She wasn't adding to my purchases and the company profit line, just saving me money — and a little gloom.

And earning my loyalty.

Her kind, smiling face called up another. A fresh market used to flow through Athens during the years I lived in Greece. On the Tuesdays when it was in my neighborhood, I would get up early to go buy produce before heading to work.

I always bought flowers from the same gentleman whose three-wheeled truck was overflowing with fresh chrysanthemums. He would tell me about his relatives in America, and we would talk about the U.S. of A. Then he would send me off with not only the flowers I had chosen, but a free bunch as well.

I always bought from him; he always added to my purchase. We were both happy. He had a regular customer for around 100 drachmas (about \$3). I had a houseful of flowers and a pleasant conversation.

This is different from "Hi, I'm Ned, and I'm going to be your server tonight."

We mock that shift from the impersonal "How may I help you?" to the personal (and often intrusive) introduction because we understand how little meaning the

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personal version possesses. Our "servers" have been coached in what to say and the choices they should say it in. We doubt their sincerity about anything except their wish for a decent tip.

I remember a supervisor who returned from a management training session with a new approach. A cool, efficient, highly organized person, she was assisted by putting folks on her shoulders, touching arms as she made a point. We all thought this very funny. We knew someone had instructed her that a pat on the back, or a quick touch to the arm, would establish her as a warm, caring manager. It wasn't her; it didn't fool anyone.

There's nothing like sincerity. There's nothing like a little genuine human contact.

And it sure is hard to get nowadays.

My nostalgia for Greece probably matches that of anyone who hails from a small town and remembers the general stores and house calls of the past. A little chat about the weather and how fast the children are growing, being known by name, being informed in advance, and the services, of sales and specials — all that makes a difference.

Two new dry cleaners have arisen on streets near my house, creating closer choices for dropping off my clothes. I haven't switched because of the woman with the long, short hair at the place I've always patronized. She recognizes and greets me at the window when I slide my clothes through.

I know if something is lost, she'll find it. If something is unsatisfactory, she'll fix it.

While this is a super service, being seen, being known, being treated as if you actually exist. I think about that every time I enter a store. There are supermarkets now and have to search for the customer, often bordering on sly sales force.

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WORLD

# Serbs, rebels ignore warnings, keep fighting

**SIPOLJE, Yugoslavia** — Serb forces battled ethnic Albanian rebels in northwestern Kosovo on Wednesday as both sides ignored NATO warnings to halt the fighting. At least two guerrillas were killed and a Serb mother and her two children were reported injured.

The deaths came in a gunbattle that broke out near Kosovska Mitrovica, 25 miles northwest of the capital of the separatist province. There were no reports of Serb casualties.

Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting. In Brussels, Belgian NATO's supreme commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, and German Gen. Klaus Naumann admitted they made little progress during more than seven hours of talks Tuesday with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Clark told alliance ambassadors Wednesday that Milosevic showed "no flexibility." "With diplomacy making little headway, NATO's policy-making body, the North Atlantic Council, ordered the USS Enterprise, currently in the Aegean Sea, to steam into the Adriatic Sea and moved an eight-vessel Mediterranean naval force to Brindisi, Italy.

The council also reduced the notice to pilots and others for carrying out airstrikes from four to two days.

**London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair** said that Milosevic "risks a rapid military response from NATO" if he fails to stop by the Oct. 12 ceasefire, which temporarily ended seven months of fighting.

**Police investigate claim of loan misuse**

**MOSCOW** — Police are investigating claims by international lenders that the Russian government misspent \$10 billion in loans intended to help revive its crippled economy, a top official said Wednesday.

First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov made the comments hours before a mission from the International Monetary Fund was to arrive in Moscow to assess Russia's economy before deciding whether to extend badly needed new loans.

Maslyukov, who was in Washington last week for talks on new loans, criticized at the lenders' claims. He said an investigation by Russian police would prove the government's innocence, the Interfax news agency reported. He did not identify the loans that were allegedly misappropriated, nor did he give any other details of the accusations.

Meanwhile, President Boris Yeltsin's ulcer will not require surgery because drug treatment appears to be working, his doctors decided Wednesday.

**Napolean letters uncovered in raid**

**BENDORM, Spain** — Spanish police found more than hashish when they busted a drug trafficking ring in this eastern resort — they found two letters written by French emperor Napoleon Bonaparte.

The letters, one of them to Napoleon's adopted son Eugene Beauharnais, were recovered May 17, 1997, from a safe in a luxury villa in the nearby town of L'Alfons del Pi. The area is 230 miles southeast of Madrid, the capital. However, the discovery was not made public until after a

**World in brief**

Justice lifted the gas order on the case, the Madrid daily El Pais reported Wednesday.

In the same raid, police arrested 13 Britons suspected of being part of a drug distribution ring between Spain and Britain. They also seized two Parcel built in the XVII and XVIII centuries as well as one ton of hashish and \$45,000 in cash.

**Magazine: Pol Pot committed suicide**

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot committed suicide last year after learning that his comrades had offered to hand him over to the United States for trial, a Hong Kong-based magazine reported Wednesday.

The Far Eastern Economic Review, in a press release preceding its latest edition today, said Washington turned down the chance to take Pol Pot into custody because it was unprepared to arrest and try him.

Pol Pot was deposed as Khmer Rouge leader in 1977 after a bloody power struggle and kept under house arrest on diminishing rebel territory along the border with Thailand.

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Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't believe in irony. That's just part of the game.”

— *Viking coach Denny Green when asked if he thought it was ironic that kicker Gary Anderson missed his first field goal of the year on a kick that would have put the Vikings in the Super Bowl.*

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
Idaho State at Northern Arizona, 7:05 p.m.  
Utah State at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.  
Nevada at Idaho, 8:05 p.m.

**Women's college basketball**  
Northern Arizona at Idaho State, 7:35 p.m.  
Idaho at North Texas, 8 p.m.

**Girls' basketball**  
Shoshone at Cassia County  
ISDB at Carey JV  
Burley at Skyline  
Minico at Twin Falls  
Filer at Wood River  
Gooding at Glens Ferry  
Jerome at Buhl  
Bliss at Dierich  
Wendell at Kimberly

**Boys' basketball**  
Bliss at Dierich  
Shoshone at Cassia County  
ISDB at Carey JV  
Richfield at Ketchikan  
Murrough at Hagerman  
Oakley at Raffi River  
Harmon at Castleford  
Valley at Dado  
Wood River at Wendell

**High school bowling**  
Jerome at Minico

#### IN BRIEF

##### Burley spring soccer states registration

**BURLEY** — Spring soccer registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Donnell Sports, 1300 Overland Ave. Soccer is open to boys' girls ages 11-18. Participants need to bring \$25, a birth certificate copy, photo and parent or guardian.

For information, call Donnell Sports at 677-4310.

##### Idaho State game gets moved to Reed Gymnasium

**POCATELLO** — Due to the Ag Show, tonight's women's basketball game between Northern Arizona and Idaho State at 7:35 p.m. will take place at Reed Gymnasium. Idaho State's men's game between Cal State Sacramento is at 3 p.m., not 2 p.m., and the Montana road game vs. the men's basketball team is now on Monday, Feb. 8 at 7:35 p.m. at Sentinel High School in Missoula.

##### WCHL All-Star team defeats Canadian squad 6-4

**BOISE** — Led by San Diego Gulls right winger Kyle Reeves, the West Coast Hockey League All-Star team beat the Canadian National team 6-4 in the inaugural WCHL All-Star game in front of a sold-out crowd of 5,079 fans at the Bank of America Center.

Reeves, who scored three goals, was named the WCHL Player of the Game, and his game jersey is being shipped to the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

##### Filer seeks registrations for youth basketball league

**FILER** — The Filer Community Recreation District will accept registration for the Filer Youth Basketball League today at the Filer Middle School gym from 7-9 p.m.

The code program is offered to grades 3-6. Cost is \$20 plus \$8.50 for insurance, if needed. Contact Kaye Anne Edwards, 326-5441, or Steve Farnsworth, 326-4258, for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# CSI readies to defend turf

## Golden Eagle men host Salt Lake duo

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As much as the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team might kick itself after a number of close conference losses, the Salt Lake Community College Bruins have even more reason for such smugness.

"They could easily be 7-0," said CSI coach Kevin Jones.

The Bruins (3-4 in conference, 14-5 overall) lost two marathon games in their first road trip to Idaho, falling in

triple overtime Dec. 10 to Richs and double overtime Dec. 12 the next night to North Idaho College.

LAST WEEKEND, SLCC lost this past weekend by two points to Snow College and one point to Dixie College.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team has won 14 of its 19 games, and all but three of those wins have come on the road.

"I think we match up well," Jones said. "They have more depth, and more balanced scoring. We need some people

## Women come home, alone at the top

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The news that plays better on the road will only have to do that four more times this season.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team has won 14 of its 19 games, and all but three of those wins have come on the road.

This week, the conference leaders are at home — facing Salt Lake Community College on Friday and Utah Valley State College the next night — where last year, both games were decided by three

points. The Bruins (4-3 in conference, 14-4 overall) are coming off a split home-stand, having beaten Dixie by seven

points and Snow by eight points on the shooting of a pair of 6-foot Salt Lake City natives.

Sophomore center Ashley Miller scored 32 points as the Bruins handed Dixie College only its second conference loss.

THE LAST TIME she faced the Golden Eagles, Miller led her team with 16 points in a first-round loss in the regional playoffs. A four-year veteran called Miller and sophomores Kristal Whitten and Heidi Sorensen the best (whites) in this tournament.

This year, Miller is leading the league with 15.4 points per game.

"Whoever gets hooked up on Miller is going to get ousted," Bare said, noting that he wasn't sure starting center Katrina Galarneau would necessarily be the right player for that job.

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# BEARING DOWN



Burley's Chase Quamell works to avoid being pinned by Chase Quamell of Twin Falls Wednesday night in the 150-pound division. Quamell won the wrestling match by a 9-3 decision, helping the Bruins gain a 34-27 team victory.

# TF holds off Burley grapplers

## 189-pound match goes to Bobcat

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With the dual win clinched and the 189-pound match in the offing, seniors Adam Joslin and Justin Carlson stepped on the mat.

Within the first 10 seconds, Joslin, Twin Falls' defending state champion at 189 and 140 this year, found himself in unfamiliar territory — on his back. And Burley's Carlson, having lost twice to Joslin — 14-2 and by a pin — was in command of the bout.

By the time the final buzzer sounded,

Carlson came away with a 20-7 decision in his Bobcat's fall to the Bruins, 34-27.

"It was the best moment of my life," said Carlson of the outcome against his opponent. "I just came in here knowing I had to beat him."

And Joslin was gracious in defeat.

"He's getting better every time I wrestle him," Joslin said. "I suppose it just rejuvenates the work ethic that a wrestler has to have to accomplish goals."

Burley coach Clint Milliron said Carlson "stepped in good position" and "wrestled smart" in handling Joslin, who, along with classmates Simon Avalos, Jori Tate, Rob McMillen and James Torchette, was honored on Senior Night.

Carlson built a 10-2 lead — six points

coming on take downs — with 2:30 to go in the third period. Joslin then reversed Carlson and appeared to have Carlson in an inescapable hold, but Joslin quickly wrapped around Carlson's trunk.

The crowd, which had been quiet most of the night, came to life as Carlson withstood Joslin's effort to pin him in the final seconds.

While the Bruins improved to 5-3, Coach Dave Slotzen was anything but pleased.

"We did nothing to improve our program tonight," Slotzen said. "Bradley's getting better, though. They wrestled very well. But we're making too many mistakes at this point in the season."

The Bruins did win every match between 125 and 145 pounds, with their

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# Korda wins quietly, Seles quickly in Australian Open

## Open glance

**MELBOURNE, Australia** — Only a few snide remarks from fans pierced the atmosphere of decorum on court, the players shook hands like gentlemen and, for one day, at least, defending champion Petr Korda escaped a pummeling by his peers.

He even brought back his scissors kick to celebrate a victory.

Korda, the center of a burgeoning drug controversy stemming from his positive steroid test, shrugged off the "improper and insulting" cracks from several spectators and advanced to the third round of the Australian Open on Thursday with a 6-3, 6-1 thrashing of Spain's Julian Alonso.

"I have a high spirit. I have my head up. I am trying to play tennis only," Korda said.

It was fast — only 78 minutes — and uneventful, and Korda played without a hint of the ankle soreness he suffered when he sprawled to the court in his opening-round match. Spain's Galo Blanco claimed Korda faked that injury to gain an injury

time-out, but the Czech insists it was real and he simply healed quickly.

**Highlights of Wednesday's play in the \$7.4 million Australian Open:**  
**Men's: Over night 79 degrees.**  
**Attendance: Day, 37,424; Night, 13,447. Total, 50,871.**  
**Men's results: In upsets, Christian Panag best No. 2 seed Pete Dinkov in first set. Over-seas standout No. 3 Petr Rafter, No. 6 Tim Henman, No. 7 Ralf Kuipers, No. 9 Richard Krajcik and No. 14 Mark Philippoussis.**  
**Women's results: In a scrupled, Anette Beningo defeated No. 5 Patty Schnyder in three sets. Winners included No. 1 seed Lindsay Davenport, No. 3 Jane Cooper, No. 5 Venus Williams, No. 9 Conchita Martinez, No. 11 Dominique Van Rossum and No. 15 Nadia Pietrangeli.**

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# Malone's money

## Report says star agrees on 4-year deal with Utah Jazz

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Karl Malone hasn't shown his face in Utah since the NBA lockout ended, although he may have already agreed to a contract extension that would keep him with the Jazz through the next decade.

The New York Post, citing unnamed sources, reported Wednesday that Malone will sign a four-year extension, with an option year that would pay him an average of \$16.5 million per season.

The potential deal represents the nucleus of the Jazz's offer to their franchise player under the new collective bargaining agreement. Malone, who has never been a unrestricted free agent, is in the final year of a four-year, \$20.2 million contract.

Jazz executives are unable to comment on potential player deals today, when the NBA lockout is officially lifted.

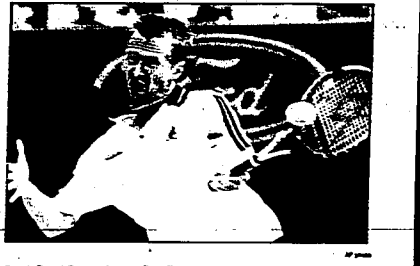
Malone's agent, Dwight Mandley, was seen in Salt Lake on Wednesday. For nearly two months, there have been scattered reports of a handshake deal between Malone and Jazz owner Larry Miller, though Miller has always denied any agreement had been reached.

"I had a very important person to deal with, and I've always tried to do whatever we could to accommodate him," Miller said last week. "I want him back (in Utah), and I expect he will be back."

Malone is the only one of 10 Jazz players under contract who hasn't attended the team's workouts the last two weeks. If Malone and Miller have a deal in place, it would be another twist in Malone's strange odyssey since the Jazz lost in the NBA Finals for their second straight year to the Chicago Bulls.

While the lockout dragged on, Malone took up professional wrestling and started a sports talk show. On Nov. 11, he said he would demand a trade when the lockout ended.

Though he retracted the comment days later, the father-son relationship between Malone and Miller appeared strained. But Jazz executives remained confident that the Mailman, who has never played for another team, would be back for the final year of his contract.



Czech Republic tennis star Petr Korda returns a shot to Spain's Julian Alonso enroute to his Australian Open victory Thursday.

SPORTS

Jerome comes up short

The Times-News

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Bowling: Twin Falls 4, Wendell 1

JEROME - At Jerome Wednesday, bowlers from Twin Falls and Wendell high schools did for individual and team honors, but it was the Bruins who walked away with the victory.

Wendell (3) next bows Thursday at Ranch Bowl in Gooding, while Twin Falls next bows Friday against Jerome at the Bowldrome.

Tennis

It was black yesterday, and it's yellow today. Korda said the sun steps if you keep on the small steps your heart is not going to hurt as much.

Wrestle

Jerome came from Tare, who ended his match with T.J. Harris with 1:02 left in the third period. The Bruins, who dropped to 1-6, got pins from McKay Garrett (152), Armando Martinez (171) and Matt Jones (200).

Arguably Twin Falls' best performances of the evening came at 145, where Adam Paxton, wrestling with a bloody nose,

Women

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Teammate Kristi Fehr, a freshman forward, scored an identical 32 against Snow College and is the league's top 3-point shooter at 48 percent.

"The Bruins execute the half-court offense well, a result of being well-disciplined."

"That discipline comes from (head coach) Betsy Speckter," Bate said. "She plays as hard on the side line as the girls do on the floor."

UVSC (25, 9-10) has lost five straight games - including three on the road - after starting the conference season with a home victory.

While CSI was gaining sole possession of first place in the league last weekend with wins in Coeur d'Alene and Rexburg, the Wolverines swallowed a 25-point loss to Dixie and a 13-point loss to Snow.

"They're a team I can't figure out right now," Bate said. "On paper, they're as good as they were last year. On the court, they haven't been there. They're one of those teams that can break out at any moment."

The Wolverines' former Kimberley Bulldog Jessica McEwen as well as the league's third-leading rebounder in 5-11 sophomore Tiffany Massey.

It's going to be very important for us to know where she is," Bate said. "Both games this weekend are scheduled for 6 p.m. starts, with the men's matches following them."

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College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics (Through Jan. 17)



Men

Table with 12 columns: Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct., 3PG, 3PA, Pct., FT, FTA, Pct., Pts., Avg. Reb./G, Assst./G, TO/G, Blk/G, Stl/G. Rows include Bobb, Hood, Jorjani, McCullough, Moore, N'Sime, Santos, Shortz, Thorne, Totals.

Women

Table with 12 columns: Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct., 3PG, 3PA, Pct., FT, FTA, Pct., Pts., Avg. Reb./G, Assst./G, TO/G, Blk/G, Stl/G. Rows include Barnes, Gares, Kabin, Decker, Carabasso, Gibbs, Nelson, Peterson, Walsh, Wegner, Wicksler, Totals.

Men

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to step up defensively this weekend. Salt Lake returns three starters from last season. Tim Erickson (15.8 points per game) and Troy Ostler (15.3) are both...

Erickson shoots 43 percent (46-of-106) from 3-point range. Only NIC's Johnny Goodman (15.4), CSI's Curtis Robb (14.4) and...

Ostler is also sixth in rebounds (7.8) and third in blocked shots (1.4).

Utah Valley (5-2, 16-3) blew an eight-point lead with 1:40 left in last Friday's overtime loss to No. 13 Dixie, but the 18th-ranked Wolverines haven't made many other slips.

"They're strong, older, more mature players," Jones said. "We have to control the ball, make good shots, and limit them to one shot. If we give them multiple shots, it's going to be a long night."

The Wolverines grabbed 16 offensive rebounds against Snow. That's just a few shy of CSI's two-game total last week in a win at NIC and a loss at Rick's.

Danny Brotherson and Greg Barratt - a University of Utah transfer - are Nos. 2 and 3 in league rebounding, and Nate Knight, a Oregon State transfer and one of nine sophomores on...

UVSC's roster, is a 63-percent shooter (3rd in conference).

This week in practice, the Golden Eagles have worked on rebounding drills as well as pushing the ball up the floor. Against Rick's, Jones noticed...

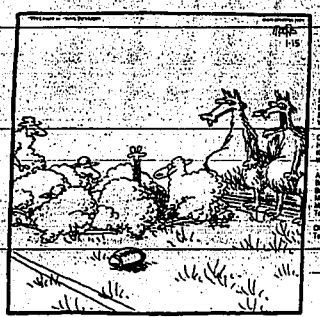
his team was not being aggressive enough on offense, and he hopes to correct that while keeping Smith from controlling the tempo of the SLCC offense.

Notes: Milan Glavan, a 6-8 forward - from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, recently returned to Twin Falls and is redshirting for CSI during the winter semester. Glavan played at CSI last year and had been playing at Miles, City Community College.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"It's just part of the game, Randy. We tackle and devour one of their players; they tackle and devour one of ours."

FOOTBALL

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Continental Basketball

Continental Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers vs. Sacramento Kings, Golden State Warriors vs. Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs vs. Dallas Mavericks, Houston Rockets vs. Phoenix Suns.

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State Basketball: Idaho Vandals vs. Oregon State Beavers, Washington State Cougars vs. Oregon Ducks, Utah State Aggies vs. Utah Valley State Vikings.

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# Connecticut hangs on against Miami in OT

## The lockout's over!

### After 204 days, NBA's Stern, Ewing sign agreement

**MIAMI (AP)** — The Miami Hurricanes had a shot to beat top-ranked Connecticut, and it almost came.

Freshman John Salmons' wide-open 3-point attempt barely missed at the buzzer in overtime Wednesday night, and UConn remained undefeated with a thrilling 70-68 victory.

"The shot was off maybe a centimeter, and a half, or we would have beaten the No. 1 team in the country," the Hurricanes' Mario Wood said.

"It went in, they deserve to win," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said.

The Huskies, ranked No. 1 for the past eight weeks, improved to 15-0 overall and 8-0 in the Big East. No. 25 Miami fell to 11-4 and 5-2.

"It's devastating," said Wood, a junior who scored a career-high 21 points. "We played our hearts out. It's hard to swallow."

### College basketball

Evans broke out of a slump with 20 points and nine rebounds as Auburn (17-1, 5-1) in the SEC did Auburn its first loss of the season, 72-62 Wednesday night.

Auburn's first defeat after a 17-0 start left the Commodores (16-0), a 70-68 overtime winner Wednesday over Miami, as the only undefeated team in Division I.

Kentucky (16-4, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) avoided falling two games behind Auburn (17-1, 5-1) in the SEC title chase.

Evans had struggled since being moved to shooting guard when the Wildcats went to a bigger lineup late in December. In a 15-of-42 shooting slump, he had not scored in double figures in Kentucky's last seven games.

76-70 Wednesday night.

The Gophers (12-3, 3 Big Ten), who entered the game as the league's second-worst foul shooting team at 64 percent, made 18 in a row in the first half and never straight in the second before Miles Trivedi missed with 7:03 to play.

Minnesota finished 34-of-39 from the line, the most free throws the Gophers have made this season. The school record is 37.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After 204 days, hundreds of millions of dollars in losses and countless fits, starts, fights and snags, the NBA lockout finally came to an official end Wednesday.

"It's a great feeling," commissioner David Stern said after he and union president Patrick Ewing affixed their signatures to the nearly 30-page collective bargaining agreement. "It was an incredible relief."

All league business will officially begin as early as 2 p.m. today, with training camps opening and trades and free agent signings going forward.

The 50-game schedule for the upcoming season will be released, Scottie Pippen will officially join the Houston Rockets, Latrell Sprewe will become a member of the New York Knicks and the Chicago Bulls will announce their rights to the nearly 300 pending free agents.

"For us, we're just incredibly relieved and feel very good about going back to work," said Stern, who attended a party at the NBA Center after the agreement was signed.

Still unanswered are dozens of questions about who will play where and whether the fans who were so turned off by the prolonged process will return with their old enthusiasm.

Most pressing on the player front were the futures of Antonio McDyess and Tom Gugliotta, the two free agents whose decisions regarding their futures will have a domino effect on other signings.

As of Wednesday night, Memphis still had not decided whether to sign with Phoenix or Denver, and no one was quite certain if Gugliotta would end up in Denver or the Los Angeles Lakers.

Also, Rod Strickland was won-

dering whether the Washington Wizards would improve their offer of \$30 million guaranteed for three years, with two additional non-guaranteed years.

Strickland's agent, David Fink, was trying to engineer a sign-and-trade deal while also contemplating whether to advise Strickland to sign a one-year deal with another team and then re-enter the free agent market next summer.

Hot Rod Williams, Brent Barry and Charlie Ward, still were not sure where they would be signing.

There also were a slew of unconfirmed trade rumors involving Derrick Marshall, Bob Sura and John Derryck.

"There's a pent-up demand for information about players and playing, not about negotiators and negotiating on their side," Ewing said.

"We're ready to get back to work."

The league released the schedule of exhibition games with the first one coming Sunday night at the United Center with the Indiana Pacers taking on a team no one will recognize — the Chicago Bulls.

The regular season will begin Feb. 5.

The new collective bargaining agreement wasn't finalized without a final round of snags.

After meeting all night, lawyers for the owners and union broke off talks late in the morning. The main sticking point had been whether the new middle-class exception could be used for a three-year contract (the league's contention) or a six-year contract (the union's contention).

The union won that argument, but a final hitch developed over the league's insistence upon having a final authority over agents involved in salary cap circumvention. Another snag concerned whether bonus money would be counted in trade calculations.

The final issues were resolved over the phone and the lawyers were expected to sign the agreement before Stern and Ewing finally put pen to paper at about 6 p.m. in a conference room at the NBA Center in midtown Manhattan skyscraper. No photographers were present to record the moment, and more reporters than usual were on hand to witness the agreement, offered only a smattering of applause.

All league business will officially begin at 2 p.m. today.

Other players and their agents worked feverishly to finalize deals. Among the tentative agreements:

Derek Harper was joining the Los Angeles Lakers.

Billy Owens was signing with the New York Knicks.

Jud Buechler was set to sign with Detroit.

Michael Stewart was close to signing with Boston.

Jerome Kersey was headed to San Antonio.

Sam Perkins was ready to sign with Indiana.

Eric Murdock was joining New Jersey.

"Tomorrow will be the cruelest day in the history of the league," agent Keith Glass said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Among the other unresolved questions was where Charlotte free agent center Wade Davis would sign. The Suns and Nuggets were interested if one of them lost both McDyess and Gugliotta, and the Sacramento Kings were weighing whether they should renounce the rights to free agent Corliss Williamson in order to earn enough salary cap room to meet Davis's asking price. One agent, who spoke on condition of anonymity, insisted that the Seattle SuperSonics were making a late push for Davis.

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### No. 8 St. John's 84, Providence 71

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — St. John's faced its first pressing test of the season, and the eighth-ranked Red Storm were pretty impressive.

Freshman point guard Erick Barkley scored 18 points and didn't have a turnover Wednesday night as St. John's beat Providence 84-71 in the Friars' to their lowest point total of the season.

St. John's, playing without leading rebounder Tyrone Grant, who is out indefinitely with a broken bone in his right wrist, was up 40-25 at halftime and committed just four turnovers forcing 11.

Quite a contrast to what Providence is used to as it had a plus-15 in turnovers this season.

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**STILLWATER, Okla.** — Oklahoma State's offense didn't see sluggish free throw time.

The 23rd-ranked Cowboys, who had a hard time finding the basket while splitting two games last week, missed 11 straight shots during the early going Wednesday night against Baylor.

But they didn't miss very often during a 33-4, first-half run that broke the tie between Oklahoma and the Cowboys to roll to a 75-47 victory.

### No. 2 Duke 82, Clemson 60

**CLEMSON, S.C.** — Elton Brand scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half as No. 2 Duke blew past Clemson 82-60 Wednesday night.

Brand had one basket in the first 20 minutes for the Blue Devils (18-1, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), who led only 32-29 at the break. With Brand jamming at will, Duke rolled to its 13th straight victory.

William Avery had 18 points, 12 in the first half, and was nearly flawless with the basketball as Duke finished with almost as many blocks (seven) as turnovers (eight).

The Tigers (12-7, 1-5), playing without suspended starter Vincent Whair and Johnny Miller and injured sixth man Tony Clarke, couldn't do much to slow Duke and watched the lead gradually grow as big as 28 points.

### No. 7 Kentucky 72, No. 6 Auburn 62

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — Heeshimu

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Utah Olympic scandal prompts another inquiry

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The bribery scandal surrounding the 2002 Winter Olympics has prompted a fifth investigation — this one by the FBI.

The Atlanta Olympic Committee said Wednesday that its inquiry will not begin until the Salt Lake Olympic Committee's investigation is complete.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and the Justice Department also are investigating. Justice officials met with at least one potential witness Wednesday and contacted a grand jury.

Chandler said her office will not duplicate the work of the federal investigation, and she said she has no personal relationship with Utah Olympic Committee officials.

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The team said Chandler's wife, Diana, gave birth to a 7 1/2-pound girl at North-Fulton Hospital in Alpharetta. The child weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long.

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The Robert Stuart Junior High ninth-grade volleyball team ended the Magic Valley Junior High Athletic Conference regular season with a perfect record in conference play. Pictured are (top row, left to right): Coach Mary Ferrali, Shana Biggs, Monica Venn, Annie Henna, Lori McIntyre, Stefanie Poe, Lindsey Eldridge and Christie Dugan; (middle row) Silvia Popova, Kendra Pooock, Kimberly Strank, Janel Withering, Janyll Wulr and Stephanie Berratti; (bottom row) Stephanie Alonso and Heather Boxham.



The Robert Stuart Junior High eighth-grade volleyball team ended the Magic Valley Junior High Athletic Conference regular season with only one loss - to Jerome, the first-place team of the conference season. Pictured are (top row, left to right): Assistant Coach Holly VanDe, Heather Kraise, Lorena Sanchez, Melissa Anderson, Cathryn Walker, Aubrey Harding, Chelsea Gibbs, Lara Boyce, Bree Klungness and Coach Cindy Wicks; (front row) Abby Bergness, Lynn Grindstaff, Kylee Bogreess, Stephanie Davis, Kacie Roe and Jolene Barlock.

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### POOL

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Team 3	100	100	100	100	100
Team 4	100	100	100	100	100
Team 5	100	100	100	100	100

Congratulations to Christi Ritchie who rolled 170/134/296 for a 600 series.

She will receive the following WIBC awards: a plaque for 11 strikes in a row, a pen for a game between 275 and 297; a watch for 100 pins over her 159 average and a 600 award.

### BOWLING

**Thelma Tucker** - Buhl Women's runs Jan. 30-31, Feb. 2 and Feb. 6-7. With entries closing this week, Twin Falls Women's runs Feb. 6-7 and Feb. 13-14, as well as Feb. 20 if needed, at the Magic Bowl. Entries close Jan. 30.

Saturday at the Bowldrome. Four divisions by age of Junior bowler.

Adults and juniors age 10 and older bowl nine pin, while those nine and under roll eight pin no tap. This event starts at 2 p.m.

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### ITSA looks for soccer players

BOISE - The Idaho Youth Soccer Association Olympic Development Program is looking for young soccer players born between 1981 and 1985 to compete this spring.

Try-outs will be held Feb. 20-21 at Ann Morrison Park in Boise; March 6-7 in Nampa; and March 20-21 in Blackfoot.

Players must be registered with the IYSA, must try out in the area of their residence, and must bring an inflated ball, a dark- and light-colored shirt and drinking water with them to tryouts.

Application forms are due in the IYSA office - along with the \$35 registration fee - by Feb. 12. For more information or for an application, call (208) 336-5256.

### COUGARS TOP JAZZ

RUPERT - Coach Roger Park's Cougars took top honors in the recently completed Rupert Junior Jazz Basketball season. The team of third-through-fifth-grade girls finished the regular season 8-0. Players pictured, front row, are: Alyssa Bellis, Bracka Stromie, Amanda Park, and Danielle Lloyd; in the middle row are: Danielle Anderson, Elvira Artega, Melissa Farfan and Sierra Fonstemaker; and in back row is Park. The team extends thanks to the City of Rupert for the sports program and to league coordinator John Tielink.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Panel dumps gay-harassment bill

Letter carrier calls cops, saves woman

TWIN FALLS - It didn't seem like almost a week had passed since the falls at 121 Van Ness St. picked up their mail, so the letter carrier called police.

When Twin Falls police arrived the forced power tools burst in snow and a pool of blood near one of the house's doors, officer Jeff Chambers said.

A blood trail inside the door led to a man lying dead in the bedroom. He apparently bled to death, Chambers said.

The dead man's sister, bedridden with multiple sclerosis, appeared to be dead too, but the officers awoke her and called an ambulance. She was severely dehydrated, Chambers said.

"I think that phone call saved his sister," he said. "Police think the man, whose name was not released, cut himself while working on the house. They don't know why he didn't use the phone next to the bedroom, Chambers said.

Castleford club to hold fund-raising auction

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Men's Club will hold its 26th annual fund-raising auction Jan. 30.

The auction is the club's primary fund-raising event to support youth and community activities. The club sponsors the local quick response unit and provides the club's equipment and operations; awards scholarships to graduates through the Dolores for Scholars Foundation; and sponsors the club's sports programs, soccer teams, the honor society and other approved school activities. It sponsors the Jean Klyon Recognition Fund.

Members of the men's club will call on local businesses in the next two weeks to collect any merchandise or services to be contributed to the auction.

The club invested \$21,501.02 in Castleford youth and community support during 1998, a news release said.

Examiner will hear permit application

HAILEY - The Blaine County Hearing Examiner will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, in the old county courthouse, 205 E. Park St.

Frank and Janet Nachman applied for a conditional use permit for a dog-washing facility at 8555 Idaho Highway 75 south of Bellevue in the Dove Fire Subdivision. The facility would consist of a canopy heated building about 100 feet long and 40 feet wide with a ramp and a training pond of about 1.75 acres.

The applicants also propose construction of a single-family residence on the property. At the end of the public hearing, the application will be continued or referred to the examiner. Written findings of fact and decision will be issued within 14 days of the final public hearing and posted at the planning office.

Parental consent bill will likely return

BOISE - Legislation mandating parental consent for a minor's abortion probably will return before the Idaho Legislature this year.

On this week's Idaho program on Idaho Public Television, the topic will be discussed by Nancy Peltier with the Idaho Christian Coalition and Nicole Feredos with Planned Parenthood of Idaho. The program will air at 8:30 p.m. today and at midnight Sunday. Viewers will be able to call toll-free today at 1-800-973-9800. In the Twin Falls area, Idaho Public Television's call centers are KFTT.

Idaho Power offers storm suggestions

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. makes their suggestions in case of a power outage during a winter storm.

One curtain, limit trips outside and close doors and trap there. Keep refrigerator and freezer closed. Most food will last a day in the refrigerator. Covering the refrigerator with a blanket will keep food cold longer. Never use charcoal, camp stoves or other propane or kerosene-fueled appliances indoors.

Turn off electrical appliances to keep from overloading power lines when power comes back on, but leave a light on as an indicator. Stay away from downed power lines. Compiled from staff reports

Measure would have added sexual orientation to hate-crime list

By Gregory Hahn, Times-News writer

BOISE - An emotional crowd in a Statehouse meeting today Wednesday



added "sexual orientation" to the list of attributes protected from hate crimes. After a slate of testimony from both sides, including a letter read from gay Twin Falls man and a few comments from Burley activist Kelly Walton, the commit-

tee voted 13-7 not to send to the House. Except for a call for support by minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, the legislators did not discuss the bill in the hearing.

The bill, proposed by the Idaho Human Rights Commission, would have amended Idaho's "malicious harassment" law. The law puts extra penalties on hate crimes based on race, religion, ancestry and creed, and the amendment would have added sexual orientation to the list. After the hearing, Committee Chairman

John Tipperts, R-Bennington, said he and the other members who voted "no" should not be perceived as endorsing the bill against homosexuals. The state's laws already prosecute assault and vandalism, he said. These same crimes on specific individuals should not be punished more than those on others.

"My desire is that all Idahoans deserve equal protection from the law," he said. His concerns echoed some raised by

Please see BILL Page C3

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE



Marsen, 5, and Kylie Haskell, 4, enjoy the company of former police dog Max Wednesday evening as they watch television in their Twin Falls home. Max retired from active duty as a drug dog for the Jerome Police Department. Patrolman Jeff Haskell, Max's partner since last spring, is now giving the dog a permanent home.

Retired police dog is a favorite at schools

By Dixie Thomas Reale, Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Just because you are down and out doesn't mean your life is over - just ask Max, the dog who recently retired from the Jerome Police force.

A few years back Max, a black lab-cross, was down on his back, wasting away in a dog pound somewhere in northern Idaho. Max loved to play ball, but things looked bleak. Then he got lucky. A recruiter came through the animal shelter checking for new dogs. The man threw a ball and Max went wild.

Officer Tim Green, the Twin Falls Police animal trainer, was looking for active dogs with a lot of drive. The recruiter sent Max to Green, and Max's career as a police dog began about four years ago. Max went through drug training and was assigned to

Officer Dave Marcus, the Jerome school resource officer.

When Officer Jeffrey Haskell joined the Jerome Police in April, he was assigned as Max's handler. They hit it off right away. Max moved in to Haskell's home, and they have been best friends ever since.

"Max-lives-or-plays-ball," Haskell said. "He will play ball before anything else. If I had a steak in one hand and a ball in the other, Max would go for the ball."

Many of drug dogs come from dog pounds, Haskell said. Recruiters look for dogs who love to play. They throw all and choose the dogs that get the most excited.

Recruiters also look at the dog's personality and disposition, but the first quality is the dog's drive and desire to play, Green said. Trainers use the desire to play

when training dogs to sniff out drugs. The dog's favorite toy is put with the drug. The dog sniffs out the toy and learns to associate the smell of the drug with the toy. Basically the dog is looking for his toy when he finds the drugs, Haskell said.

Max is a favorite at the Jerome schools - in kindergarten classes Max lays down and lets the children to climb all over him. When visiting the high school, word spreads quickly in the hallways. He is a great public relations dog.

Max is a big dog - about 110 pounds. But his hips are getting bad with dysplasia. "When he is playing ball he forgets about the pain in his hips, Haskell said. "After the ball game is over, he reverts back to his old man gait."

Richard Allen, a veterinarian at the Jerome Animal Hospital, described dysplasia. The hip sock-

et deteriorates to the point where it is too shallow for the bone. In severe cases the bone can pop out of the socket. Animals develop pain in the joint from the arthritis that develops along with the dysplasia. Dysplasia in animals can be so mild the animal is hardly affected or so severe the animal is crippled.

In retirement Max gets the best of both worlds - he can sleep by the fire, play ball with the three Haskell children and occasionally visit the police department and the school.

Police Chief Bill Reid said Max and Sunny, the drug dog that retired last January, will continue to visit the schools occasionally as they are needed. "We just can't afford a full time drug dog," he said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 234-3670.

Grissom faces testimony from former jail buddy, estranged wife

By Mark Holzer, Times-News writer

JEROME - Speaking in a rambling drawl during his court testimony in Jerome Wednesday, Tim Brown said he decided to come forward to see what might be known about the death of five-week-old Camran Reign Barnett when he started having nightmares about it.

"I could just see this baby going into a hole in a plastic bag, and somebody throwing dirt over it," Brown told Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich during a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Tuesday.

Michael Scott Grissom, 38, faces a first-degree murder charge stemming from the March 1996 death of Camran in Jerome. Grissom has not yet entered a plea on the charge.

Grissom's wife, Cynthia Grissom of Hagerman, also testified against him during the hearing Tuesday that dragged on long after the rest of the Jerome County Courthouse had shut down for the day. The hearing continues today.

Grissom and Brown have last year served time together in the Ada County Jail, where Brown is being held on a grand theft charge. Prosecutors say that while Grissom was being held in Ada County on drug-related charges, he told Brown and another inmate that he had intentionally killed Camran.

Brown for the past few months has been in solitary confinement, because other inmates have threatened to kill him. Please see coverage, Page C3

Jazz musicians put on clinics at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Free jazz clinics will be offered to the public Friday and Saturday.

All clinics - for beginners through advanced players - will be held in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Clinics will be led by musicians in town for the Jazz and Blues Summit.

Clinics will be offered at the following classrooms and times:

- Friday
\* Woodwind Techniques; led by Robbie Jordan; 11 to noon in room 115.
\* Developing Tone and Technique on the Congas; led by Chico Battaglia; 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. in room 133.
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\* Reflections on a Career in Jazz; led by Rusty Tucker, Gene Loranger, Lisa Henry, Everette

DeVan; 3:30 p.m. in room 119.

Saturday

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\* Beginning Improvisation: The Way the Masters Did It; led by Bob Montgomery; 10 to 11:05 a.m. in room 119.
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\* The Business of Music - Helpful Hints; led by Lisa Henry; 12:15 to 1 p.m. in room 133.
\* Jazz: The Communicative Process; led by Everette DeVan and Fred Hamilton; 1 to 1:50 p.m. in room 119.
\* Drum Set Masterclass; led by Dave Bayles; 2:15 to 3 p.m. in room 119.
\* Vocal Jazz Savvy: Accompanying, Hearing the Changes, Interpreting - the Melody; Sent-Technique; led by Lisa Henry, Orestie Tucker, Everette DeVan; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 119.

Burley wants a feasibility study done for theme park proposal

By John T. Huddy, Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Development Authority has approved a feasibility study for a proposed theme park to be built along the Snake River.

The study, which will cost about \$25,000, will be conducted by an outside firm and paid for by Northwest Parks. The company that wants to build the \$12.5 million park, said Mark Mitton, Burley's city administrator.

Land and Leisure, a Texas-based firm, will most likely do the study, Mitton said. A background check is being done on Land and Leisure to make sure the firm is reputable. The city is collecting information from references, past clients and other sources, said Burley Mayor Maxine Horn said.

"We're still open to them locating here," Horn said. "But nothing has materialized yet. We had hopes that they would gradually settle to build out here." Northwest Parks planned to develop 70 acres called Sweetwater Junction in Nampa. The plans were put on hold and energy instead was diverted to Burley, Klosterman said.

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The development authority must approve the plans before moving forward in the theme parks' development once the study is complete. The city is in "serious" discussion with Manning said.

Northwest Parks already has done its own preliminary feasibility study of the city. More than 200,000 people are expected to use the park annually, said Bob Klosterman, president of Northwest Parks.

Northwest Parks also has been working for more than two years to develop a theme park in Nampa. The company has been negotiating with Nampa city officials for construction of a ride-based park in the city, but those negotiations have tapered off, Mayor Maxine Horn said.

"We're still open to them locating here," Horn said. "But nothing has materialized yet. We had hopes that they would gradually settle to build out here." Northwest Parks planned to develop 70 acres called Sweetwater Junction in Nampa. The plans were put on hold and energy instead was diverted to Burley, Klosterman said.

"The momentum is in Burley now," Klosterman said. "The window of opportunity is there. The city administrators and council are very positive about it."

Klosterman would not comment on why Northwest Parks shifted its attention to Burley instead of Nampa, but he said Northwest Parks still has plans to develop in Nampa. These plans will be followed through with the first phase of the park would cost more than \$12.6 million and would include a food court overlooking the river and a Western-style main street, he said.

The entertainment-based park in Burley would use 40 to 50 acres on the south side of the Snake River in the city. The first phase of the park would cost more than \$12.6 million and would include a food court overlooking the river and a Western-style main street, he said. The second phase, costing at least \$5 million, would include a concert amphitheater and indoor concert hall, Mitton said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Sidewalk proposal draws fire

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News Correspondent

**KETCHUM** — A proposed local improvement district that would improve sidewalks in downtown Ketchum caused friction from property owners.

Cost of the improvements is estimated at \$60,100, and they involve eight property owners. The city has proposed to pay 20 percent of the bill.

Attorney Terry Hogue spoke on behalf of Patricia Millington, a property owner whose share could amount to \$15,000. Hogue requested his return not be included in the LID.

"Neither the landlord or the tenant is aware of any foot traffic in the area," Hogue said. He said the tenant who owns the Hippies Consignment Shop ultimately would bear the cost of the LID in a rent increase.

"I don't think there's the demand. I don't see the commercial feasibility for lots of new development in the downtown area," he said.

Nevertheless, Hutchinson agreed that the city's sidewalk proposals were a "very particular" and said he would consider delaying the LID in that section for the next two years.

Hutchinson has a good point in terms of the safety issue. Councilmembers Chris Peters said, also indicating concern for business owners.

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### Jackpot will lose fire chief

By Sam Foltman  
Times-News Correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Fire Chief and Ambulance Director Carl Marr is calling a quits.

Marr gave his formal resignation to the Elko County commissioners, and each of the Jackpot Advisory Board members received a copy.

"It's not fun anymore," Marr told the board. He will retire in June after working 14 years for Jackpot.

Marr said the long hours and total commitment the job takes is the reason for his resignation. He would be open to staying on three to five years if given a full-time assistant and a substantial raise.

Marr said he makes \$40,500 per year, plus benefits, and \$15,000 more per year would tempt him not to retire.

In other Jackpot news: Library talk: The advisory board will ask the county for Commissioner Mike Maudslai and one other commissioner to come to Jackpot's next meeting to discuss the library that is planned for Jackpot in conjunction with Elko County School District.

Class closing: The closing of the Jackpot Clinic was another hot topic.

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learn by being in the workplace. Students also requested smaller classes to help with their grades and asked the school to rid classes of "guff off" students.

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Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum, at (208) 755-2351.

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## Ketchum council approves \$1.5 million improvement plan

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News Correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The City Council Tuesday approved preliminary plans for street improvements that would cost about \$1.5 million — though the local share would be only half that.

Improvements on Main Street between the Highway 20 Bridge and Second Street and between Fourth and Ninth Street include planting 26 trees, adding eight benches and trash cans, new street light and rebuilding 360 to 470 feet of sidewalk.

The plan was presented to the council by the Galena Engineering Co. Ketchum has budgeted \$750,000 for the three-year project, and \$500,000 has been set aside in this year's budget.

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## Buhl students give requests to board

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News Correspondent

**BUHL** — Though students say the career classes are adequate at Buhl High School, students want more choices and more time to take them.

Representatives from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes reported to the School Board Tuesday the results of an Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition survey taken recently by the students. Classes such as astronomy, science, astronomy, French and German languages, more medical fields, computer technical training and robotics are based on projects were a few of the highlights the group touched on.

Job shadowing was a frequent request, as students say they can

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## Idaho Falls woman faces murder charge

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News Correspondent

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Police say Elizabeth Marie Castro, 34, would have been 3-year-old today, died this weekend after her husband or three her on a bedroom floor.

Castro, 32, faces one count of first-degree murder by way of aggravated battery. She is being held at the Idaho County Jail area 528-8888 bond.

A preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to charge was held today in court for Castro. The crime is punishable by death.

Castro was arrested on Jan. 18, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise for the murder of her baby.

She was born in Clearfield, Iowa, on July 25, 1933, the daughter of Dean and Alice Clark. She grew up in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School.

Barbara married Frank Day in 1952, and they lived in Jerome. They later divorced and in 1974 she married David Dunham of M. Jerome. She has two children, a homemaker, mother and a grandmother. For many years she was a nurse at the Jerome Senior Center and a cook and an assistant manager.

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## SERVICES

Virginia M. Rowland of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly United Methodist Church (White Memorial).

Minnie E. Wynand graveside service will be held today at Eastside Memorial Park in Minidoka, Nev.

Louise J. Langley of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Ray Conroy of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary).

William E. Workman of Filer, noon Friday at the Filer First World LDS Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Mortuary. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Donkey D. Barker of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Ben W. Sisk of Jerome, 2 p.m. Saturday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

## DEATH NOTICE

William S. Taylor

BUHL — William S. Taylor, 79, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Marian Vandergrat of Twin Falls; Alvin Puckett of Kimberly.

Released  
Jose Trejo of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Steven Floyd, Alicia Escobedo, Kara Ramsey, Roberta Wright, William Ruffel, all of Burley; Patricia Casan and Veronica Juarez, both of Rupert.

Jackie Horro and Frank Peabody, both of Burley; Carolina DeBosque of Heyburn; Juana Orozco of Oakley; Andrea Bott of Burley.







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## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Local entertainment groups make TF great place to live

Another year of great entertainment in the Magic Valley. Thanks to the College of Southern Idaho, Arts on Tour, Symphony League, community concerts, Dilettantes, CSI Music Department, Magichords, local schools, the city for the concerts in the park, Sopotomists for Christmas in the park, churches for special music and all the people that made these possible or were a part of it.

I'm really glad I moved to Twin Falls, and I'm looking forward to 1999.

**IRENE SURFACE**  
Twin Falls

ing out on New Year's Day and braving the cold for a good charity. Thank you all for making it a huge success.

**WADE GERBER**  
Chairman, 12th Annual Freeze on Skis  
Magic Valley Jaycees  
Twin Falls

### Hospital professionals are dedicated and very appreciated

To the angel impersonators at the Magic Valley Regional Hospital Center. We in Magic Valley are so fortunate to have such a wonderful hospital facility right here. The doctors and nurses that collect their paychecks from MYVMC not only are kind and considerate to each other but also to the folks that fill the beds. Even under the best of circumstances, hospital stays are stressful and not too fun. But most can be found being dedicated professionals and caregivers at any hour of the day or night.

Thank you all from the entrance to the exit door.

**ANNETTE ELCOCK**  
Jerome

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature, thank you all for making it a huge success. Thank you all for making it a huge success. Thank you all for making it a huge success.

### Local business helped make 12th Freeze on Skis success

I would like to thank the following businesses for donating prizes, equipment, fuel to the 12th annual Freeze on Skis:

Pinetree Sports, Barton's Jewelers, Shuck's, Century Bontex, Revolution Sports, Claude's Sports, The Times-Hews, J.C. Penney, Magic Valley Mall, Zales, Mel Quale's Electronics, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Perkins, Sandpiper, Idaho Joe's Restaurant, Jaker's, Taco Time, Rock Creek, Langdon II, Gyros, Chilis, Aroma, Jensen Jewelers, Independent Men, Medical Mart, Mary Kay (Theresa Seligworth), Dairy Queen, Norco Welders, Dan Wall, Hotsy Steam Store, Floyd Lilly, Farmer Brothers, Barry Rental, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Twin Falls Search and Rescue (East and West) and the Magic Valley Jaycees. I especially want to thank the 34 skiing participants for com-

## STUDENTS MAKE O'LEARY GREAT



O'Leary Junior High School teachers selected students to represent the school as November's Students of the Month. The youth are chosen based upon involvement in the community, athletics, the arts and technology. Pictured in the front row are Bethany Scott, Austin Kneal, Molly McBride, Morgan Boothby, Catherine Thompson, Kelly Patterson and Alan Dutz. In the middle row are Kevin Zick, Temple LeVings, Haley Hall, Kevin Jessel, Megan Jensen and Jan Helmer. Standing in the back are Lucas Wells, Katie Kolmberg, Ryan Whitman, Cara Crist, Leigh Castillo and Brady Dewey. Not pictured are Bethany Krause, Craig Lassett, Rita Nguyen, Jacob Salinas and Ethan Stone.

## FOR BETTER CARE



Cassia Regional Medical Center (CRMC) volunteers recently presented a \$20,000 check to the hospital for new equipment. Pictured at the presentation are Dean Cook, president elect; Brian Hickalooper, CRMC assistant administrator; and Betty Smith, volunteer publicity chairman.

### Watkins plans 90th birthday celebration at Lincoln Inn

**GOODING**—An open house to help Golda Watkins celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 30 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Golda Watkins was born on Feb. 4, 1909, in Missouri. She was married to Ray Watkins, a long-time barber in Gooding. They have one son, Don Watkins, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She has been a Magic Valley resident for over 50 years. She currently owns and operates "Golda's Antique Shop." She is still active in judging the antique exhibitions at the Gooding Fair and the Twin Falls Fair.

Her birthday event is being hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Don and Elaine Watkins of Boise.

All of her friends and family are invited to attend and wish Golda a "Happy Birthday." Thank you all for making it a huge success.

### Bingham plans 80th birthday party with family, friends

**TWIN FALLS**—An open house to help Lynn Bingham celebrate his 80th birthday is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 E. First Ave. Lynn Bingham was born on Jan. 24, 1919, in Garland, Utah. He married the Opal Wolfenbarger in 1938. He has been a Magic Valley resident for 66 years and worked for the Jerome City Fire Department for 33 years. For 23 years he acted as fire chief.

His children, Wilma (Jim) Neal of Shelton, Wash., Arns (Richard) Liddell of Langley, Wash., and Robert Bingham of Jerome are hosting the event. He also has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### 4-H class will teach pre-teens the basics of sewing for \$10

**BURLEY**—A five-session sewing basics 4-H mini-class will start today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Cassia County Extension Office. The course is designed for pre-teens with little or no sewing experience. The cost is \$10 and includes educational handouts and practice materials.

### Cassia County schools offer February preschool screening

**BURLEY**—Cassia Joint School District is scheduling screening appointments for preschool-age children who may have special learning needs. Screenings will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 1. The screenings will determine eligibility for the district's special education preschool program. Children with speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulties may attend preschool free of charge.

### Valley High School plans to organize 20-year reunion

**TWIN FALLS**—The Valley High School class of 1979 will begin reunion plans at noon on Saturday at Chili's Restaurant, 1880 Rine Labor Business North. Class members interested in participating in the organization process are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ann Peterson at 733-5747 or Toni Chapman at 734-6759.

### Marital arts teacher offers women chance to keep safe

**TWIN FALLS**—Brim Higgins, head instructor of Diversified Marital Arts, will host a free seminar on Feb. 27. Saturday to share his years of research and knowledge in ladies safety issues. This is a free opportunity for women to improve their personal safety plans. For more information, call 733-8910.

### Singles gather for evening of bowling at Bowlintrons

**TWIN FALLS**—An evening of bowling and a chance to meet other single people with similar interests is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Bowlingtrons. The cost for bowling is \$1.50 per game. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, contact Todd or Sherri Anderson at 733-0112.

### Video, discussion covers 'The Power of Race Unity'

**TWIN FALLS**—A video and dialogue discussion entitled "The Power of Race Unity" will be held on a Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Glen and Judy Skelton, 3254 Falls Ave. E. This event is sponsored by the Bahai's Faith. For more information, call 733-6342.

### Rock Creek Community Church plans second chili feed

**TWIN FALLS**—The second annual "Wes McCord Chili Feed" will be held at noon Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls, currently meeting in the American Legion.

### Equipment company offers scholarships to FFA students

**HOUSTON, Texas**—Pioneer Equipment Co. (Pioneer) has announced it has established 12 college scholarships of \$1,000 each to be awarded to worthy FFA members who reside in the trade area of the Pioneer Equipment Co. dealerships and service centers. Pioneer equipment dealerships in California, Idaho and Texas.

Students should contact their FFA advisor for scholarship application forms, and for specific information. Scholarship information is also available for review at any Pioneer store. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 16.

### Ronald McDonald House will receive check from Optimists

**TWIN FALLS**—Hamilton Manufacturing will present a check in the amount of \$475 to the Ronald McDonald House Charity at the conclusion of the Twin Falls Optimist Club luncheon at noon today at the Mandarin House.

Lee Meyers from the Boise Ronald McDonald House will be in Twin Falls to present a program to the Optimist Club and Hamilton Manufacturing has been invited to make its own presentation at that time. Money was raised by recycling old telephone books which had been gathered from throughout the Magic Valley. Approximately 40,000 pounds of phone books were recycled.

## FOCUS

### Koyle receives scholarship from Ricks College in Rexburg

Amanda Koyle has been awarded the John L. Clarke Leadership Scholarship from Ricks College. Koyle was nominated by a college professor based on her leadership abilities, service to others, ability to lift others and dedication and hard work.

Koyle is the daughter of Garth and Julie Koyle of Gooding.

### Participants in CSI Dog Obedience Class graduate

**BURLEY**—Graduation ceremonies recently were held for participants of the College of Southern Idaho's Dog Obedience Class. Virginia Hansen instructs the course and offers the Canine Good Citizen program in cooperation with the American Kennel Club. Dogs and owners receiving the

### Good Citizen awards were Buddy and Gayle Albertson, Tuff and Sunshine Braden and Monkey and Mandy Rementeria. Other dogs graduating but electing not to test for the award were Barnabas, a Scotch terrier and Steve Antoner Laddie, a cocker lab mix; and Eva McKenzie; and Cuda, a black lab, and Walker Fife. The good citizen portion of the class is optional for participants.

Less formal and demanding than competition obedience, the course consists of 10 exercises designed to demonstrate things like that the dog has received basic training, is under control, on a leash and behaves acceptably in the presence of other dogs and people.

Ultimately it is hoped that the dog will make its owner happy without making other people unhappy. Open to purebred and mixed breeds, the program was designed to reach beyond the "show dog" circle to ordinary owners with pets and companion dogs.

The dog must pass each of the 10 exercises based on situations dogs face from time to time to receive a certificate.

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumbach and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reasons.
- Individual achievements.
- Your life and your activities.

We will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### BJ Duplicate Bridge players announce latest winners

**RUPERT**—BJ Duplicate Bridge winners for Jan. 19 were Donna and Warren McIntire, first place; Fanna Kunau and Peggy Payne, second place; and Pat Adams and Marlene Temple, third place.

### Minidoka hospital auxiliary guild reports meeting minutes

**RUPERT**—The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Guild met Jan. 11 in the Fireside Room at the hospital. The meeting was called to order by President Linda Medsker with 31 members present. Marje Abernethy gave the

prayer and motto. Minutes were read and approved and treasurer report and committee reports were given. Three scholarships were awarded to Amie Fries, Mike Simco and Joel Rogers. Old and new business was discussed and the meeting adjourned at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be Feb. 8.



# Critics of proposed nuclear waste dump press opposition

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Critics are pressing their case to keep mothballed the New Mexico dump for plutonium-contaminated waste now temporarily stored in Idaho and other states.

In comments filed with state, opponents of the \$2 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant argued that New Mexico regulators should prohibit the dump from opening until a special state permit is obtained.

Giving in to Energy Department claims that the permit is not needed for some limited dumping, they argued, will result in all state oversight being bypassed. "You put any waste into WIPP, and the

permit is over," said Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center.

Federal officials maintain that they can begin shipping waste that is only radioactive early this spring. The government only needs the state permit to dump radioactive waste that is also contaminated with other hazardous substances, they maintain.

But Hancock's group and the Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety argued that a permit issued after waste has been shipped to southeastern New Mexico would be invalid because its presence would hamper the state's regulatory ability.

Energy Department spokeswoman Anne Elliott countered that any shipment of radioactively-contaminated waste would have no impact on WIPP or the permit.

While radioactively-contaminated waste could be moved immediately under the federal approach, the state permit for the waste contaminated with other substances will not be issued until summer at the earliest, state officials have said.

That could create a serious problem for the government since it must begin moving waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory out of Idaho by April 30.

Failing to meet that deadline under the 1995 nuclear waste deal will stop any new Energy Department high-level waste shipments to NEEEL for temporary storage.

The department wants to make limited shipments of radioactively-contaminated waste from Los Alamos National Laboratory as soon as a federal judge lifts an order that has prevented the dump from opening.

No timetable has been set, but the government hopes to get the order lifted next month. Public hearings on the state permit began Feb. 22 in Santa Fe and March 8 in Carlsbad.

# Missionaries' bodies found off islands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The bodies of two Mormon missionaries who drowned after being swept out to sea by rough waves off the Canary Islands were retrieved Wednesday.

The missionaries were on a sightseeing trip on the islands, which are governed by Spain, when the waves crashed over them, said Dale Bills, a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The victims were identified as Elder Jairo Michael Papenfuss of Fountain Green, Utah, and Elder Joshua Matthew Frymak of Montclair, Va.

Papenfuss, 20, and Frymak, 19, were with six other missionaries on a Monday visit to Punte de Teno, a tourist attraction near the town of Buenavista del Norte in the island Tenerife, said Elder Enrique Mateo, a native of Barcelona serving as the mission secretary.

Two missionaries were taking pictures near water to crashing against the rocks about 1:30 a.m. when a wave swept them out to sea, Mateo said. One of the missionaries was able to swim back to shore. Another missionary who ran to help the missionary swimming back was swept out to sea by another wave.

The others reported the incident to authorities and a search was launched by Spain's civil guard using helicopters, Mateo said. The bodies were located Tuesday and retrieved Wednesday.

# Woman brings bones to life with unusual artwork

## 'If it ain't dead or broken, I can't use it'

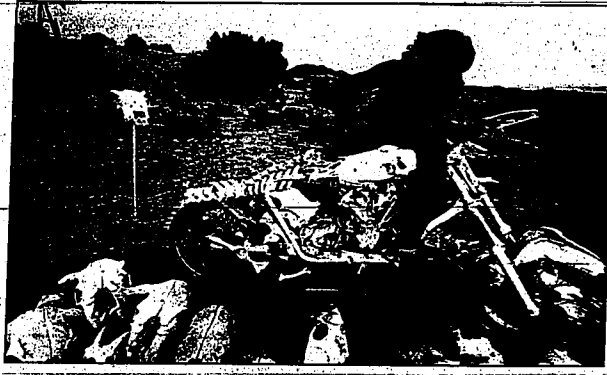
MADRID, N.M. (AP) — Tammy Jean Lange goes barreling south down the highway in a beat-up old pickup truck, her curly hair almost as wild as she is, and pulls up to the guardrail along her very own graveyard ghost town.

From the highway, motorists can see her perched atop a glittering river of glass running through a miniature city built mostly of bones and other people's trash.

"If it ain't dead or broken, I can't use it," Lange says. "I think I give whole new meaning to the word recycled."

Lange, who dropped out of high school in Texas at age 14, grew up clearly of the "got discovered" for her mostly bone- and-glass art in the mid-90s when she was living up by painting and selling her art.

"I dropped off the face of the Earth" and lost her fame. Now, in her 40s, she's starting over just north of Madrid, constructing a small ghost town on a donated roadside acre that includes the Bone County Court House, a "river" lined with colorful, brightly colored dragons, bone motorcycles, Jack Daniels bottles planted next to



Tammy Jean Lange works on building a motorcycle out of bones last year in Madrid, N.M. Her artwork consists of bleached bones, glass and other debris.

cholla cactus; castles made of old glass and bone and little bone people (including Bones Barbetite and Boney Rider, whose motto is "bone to ride"). Even Lange's shepherd-mix dog (still living, thanks) is named Bone-Enjoy. Her motto: "Enjoy the art that

dies to live." Lange lives almost entirely on donations — an occasional \$10 bill someone gives her to buy food — and some money from selling her art. On Thanksgiving, Bone-zopher had six puppies. Lange can't afford to feed them now that they're mostly weaned.

Despite her poverty, she plans to give out all — she puppies to good homes. As for art materials, Lange certainly doesn't have the investment that a painter or a photographer might have in such things as brushes, paint, paper and chemicals. Most of

her pieces are made from piles of well-worn, cheap people drop off at the guardrail on the highway.

But she also scours through streets and businesses for broken glass and old glass treasures. Lange admits she sometimes helps nature along by leaving over a carcass and says she's "skinned and boiled a few varmints" with her uncle.

"I get the bones and he gets the skulls," she says. "But usually, if it ain't bleached white and beautiful, I don't touch it."

A large blue suitcase full of materials sits in the back of Lange's truck. A trailer with a bone-and-leather gargoyle on top — is full of bits and pieces of skulls. And although Lange admits some people are a little disturbed by her bone fetish, her art is remarkably fascinating, and some of it is strikingly beautiful. Even better, she says, some of it sells.

Lange's specialties is making dragons out of driftwood and skeletal parts. Several of her dragons have sold and she's made a few thousand at the Mine Shaft Tavern in Madrid.

Only one dragon remains on her property: an elaborate life-size sculpture named County Dangerous made from twisted driftwood that Lange says she worked for three years to "finish out of the rock."

# Committee OKs bill to raise marriage age

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state House committee on Wednesday approved a bill that would raise the legal age for marriages, one of the frequent abuses in polygamy, by raising Utah's marriage age to 16 years.

House Bill 46 now goes to the full House for consideration. The measure's approval followed a vote by a 16-10 margin about the case of a 15-year-old girl who said she was beaten by her father for fleeing an arranged polygamous marriage in her home.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, would allow 16-year-olds to marry with parental consent. It is in the best interests of the children if the marriage is voluntary and both parties have consented to the marriage.

Pregnant girls are also required to be referred for counseling, including the option of abortion. "There may be some 15-year-olds who are more mature, than

16- or 17-year-olds, and I feel like a judge is in a lot better position to make that determination," said Rep. A. J. Lambert, R-Holladay, who raised concerns. He did not explicitly give judges enough latitude to reject marriages between 15-year-olds.

A substitute bill presented by Saunders contained language that apparently assuaged those fears. "I think it's a much-improved bill over what we had yesterday," Tyler said.

A bill Saunders sponsored last year would have imposed a consent age on marriages for those younger than 16 that still passed the House committee and the full House but failed in the Senate by a single vote. Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell is sponsoring a bill that would raise the marriage age and not allow exceptions for 15-year-olds.

# Ada County board reshapes emissions plan

BOISE (AP) — Ada County's vehicle inspection program, which checks the emissions of 180,000 cars annually, would go through a major transformation under a new proposal.

Drivers no longer would have to get annual inspections if their cars are tested with a new remote sensor called the "smog dog."

The sensor, which would be installed on a street or freeway on-ramp, inspects cars as they

pass by. Tests show about a third of cars will be found clean and will not need further inspection, said Air Quality Board Director Debra Turner.

"We're convinced we can make this change with less cost and less inconvenience to everybody," Turner said.

The new program also would consolidate the 30 existing testing sites scattered across the county into just three. The program would perform one, more vigor-

ous inspection that would detect nitrogen oxide pollution.

Instead of annual inspections, drivers would need one only every two years. And instead of paying up to \$12 for the current inspections, a \$6 charge added to vehicle registrations would pay for the program.

The Idaho Legislature first would have to approve the change. Boise Sen. Grant Iversen wants to introduce the legislation this year.

# Authorities identify body of 15-year-old Idaho youth

SPALDING (AP) — The body found on north-central Idaho's Nez Perce Reservation last weekend has been identified as 15-year-old Mose Elwell, according to Tribal Police Chief Tom Elwell.

Elwell's body was found on the south side of the Clearwater River near the Nez Perce National Park near Spalding on Sunday.

FBI supervisor Bill Albrecht in Coeur d'Alene called the death

suspicious and said federal agents "are investigating what we believe is a criminal matter." The FBI handles major crimes occurring on Indian reservations and involving Indians.

Local residents discussed their concerns about the death at a meeting in the Pi Neé Watus community center Tuesday night, when the tribe's criminal justice called into Lapwai High School to help students and staff cope with the slaying.

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# MORNING BREAK

## THE Daily Crossword Puzzle Edited by Wynne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

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2. Drama series
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7. Magnifying glass
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## Do the right thing, Pisces

**IF JANUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—You have romantic side of humor, you possess saying power, you are survivor, you also are graduate of college of hard knocks. Emphasis on joy, firming up, up-to-date concerning fashion, international news. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fantastic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to variety of experiences, writing, publishing, advertising, marriage.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Orlean

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Patiently will prove a virtue; you're due to win contest and at the very least the love of one you love. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain added wisdom from Aries messenger. Play wifely game, discover hidden clause in written agreement. Reject individual who wants something for nothing. Pisces plays role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on added recognition that results in promotion, increase in salary. Relationship that fizzled will once again sizzle. Professional superior says, "You deserve everything!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Highlight universal appeal more about how people live in other countries. Participate in political-charitable campaigns. Some persons insist, "You should go into politics."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Spotlight on fresh start in new direction—enlist aid of individual who understands numbers, accounting. Aquarian fills bill, helps comprehend meaning of legal documents.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You are pulled in two directions—key is to remain on familiar ground. Focus on partnership, public relations, marital status. Wonderful food, remember resolutions concerning diet.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll have memorable day and night of love, laughter. Highlight diversity, look beyond the immediate, transform humor into profanity, public relations proposal received from Sagittarius.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Revise, review, transform comedy into serious drama. You'll be consulted on sex education. Declare, "I am no expert, I am always willing to learn!" Taurus plays leading role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will be involved in many subjects, projects. Your help will be sought as writer-reporter. Check legal aspects; then move straight ahead. You'll be told you have sex appeal.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around home, security, music, furniture. Get in personal groove, dance to your own tune. Scenario emphasizes an object, luxury items, gourmet dining.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't move too quickly—people are waiting to join you, to help you win battle despite odds. Ignore get-rich-quick scheme. Lunar position emphasizes return of lost article.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Do right thing, overcome temptation to take shortcut that would diminish quality of product. Trust judgment, instincts; follow your heart. Cancer native plays dramatic role.

# Daughter gets shot down by mom after speaking up



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail Varburton

**DEAR ABBY:** This is to comment on your advice to "Emotionally-bruised," whose mother is super-critical. Do not assume that a calm, mature approach will make a difference. Years ago, I read advice similar to your reply to her in a magazine.

"Mom," I said, at an appropriate moment, "it hurts me when you say things like that." She gave me one of her exasperated sighs and glared at me. "You were always so sensitive!" she said.

It is well known that the abuser turns the fault back onto the victim. Now my sister—wonder why I don't feel guilt for my absence.

—STILL BRUISED IN WASHINGTON

pattern occurred again and again. If I spoke up, the crying began.

Sometimes you have to protect yourself from your own mother. You may have to accept that she will never change, so distance yourself. No one should have to take abuse. Continue to visit, but when she starts her lectures, say, "Sorry, Mom, I have to go," then make your exit and don't look back.

—FREER AND HAPPIER NOW

**DEAR ABBY:** Although you were right that "Emotionally Bruised" should tell her mother how she feels, it may not resolve the problem.

I followed that advice, and what followed was Mom calling me for several days, crying and saying I had "misinterpreted" what she had said. The same

**DEAR FREER:** Call me an optimist, but I thought confronting the offending parent and explaining how the criticisms made her feel might be enough. There is no "one size fits all" answer to a problem like this, because some families are more dysfunctional than others. However, I would recommend avoiding the parent only as a last resort. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother also constantly insulted me. I never lived up to her standards. She

distilled my friends, one in particular because her brother had gotten into trouble. My girlfriend never got into trouble. I never did, either. I never even smoked or drank.

I was always told that I'd be a failure and would never graduate from high school. Not only did I graduate, but I went on to two business schools, and was on the President's List and the honor roll.

When I met the man I eventually married, Mom hated him and made no bones about it. She tried to break us up whenever we visited her, and called on the telephone and tried to start something. When I learned it was impossible for me to have children, she blamed me for it. She said if I lost weight, I would be able to give her grandkids. I never could convince her otherwise.

My mother was always "disowning" me.

Many times I tried to keep together, but one day, I'd had it. She disowned me—and I never went back. Since then, my life has improved dramatically. For the first time in my life, I had peace. I used to do a lot of crying, but that stopped, too.

Mother is dead now, and finally we are both at peace.

—FREE AT LAST IN VIRGINIA

## Hiccups are still a mystery to science

Equivalent of a food fight among dolphins in a sea-sized fight, hiccups remain a mystery.

Q. What's all the fuss about these only four-muscle-dance-stop buildings, like an Idaho laborer's St. Francis Cathedral. Another on St. Francis-St. Joseph. Where are the other two?

A. The St. Malini in India and St. Francis Cathedral in Rome.

Q. What's the only one spent in which the defense controls the ball?

A. Baseball.

It was once called the preferred wicker of Queen Leah who so lyrically moaned, "Celery, raw, I despise the juve, I but celery, because it smells like celery."

The biggest snake in North America—the hidge at more than 8-feet-7-inches long—is hatched in the people.

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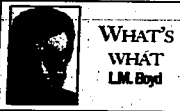
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**WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd**

It became a political label for Republicans who refused the support their party's candidate in the 1984 election.

The word in "hedgepole" means "head." The "wig" in "polliwig" means "wiggle." So a few hair-splitting wordsmiths claim tadpoles don't become polliwogs until they start to wiggle.

Miss America has to be between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-10. The word's origin, marmalade, is said to be the only known mammal born without eyes.

Q. What's the favorite sport, not counting wife-decapitation, of King Henry VIII?

A. Ducks.

Arizona's Maricopa County has 105 golf courses. Florida's Palm Beach, 150. California's Riverside, 145.

McGowan's Law? A. "The longer the tide, the less important the job."

## Billy Crystal promotes peace through performing arts

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Billy Crystal wants Israelis and Palestinians children to dance and play together.

The actor has lent his name to the Billy Crystal Endowment for Peace Through Performing Arts, American Friends of the U.S. in Jerusalem University announced Tuesday.

The Crystal endowment will train educators to use theater, dance and music to teach children from Israel and Palestine tolerance and peace.

**Heston asks Hollywood to remember director**

**NEW YORK**—Charlton Heston is asking Hollywood to bestow honors on Elia Kazan, the "On the Waterfront" director whose naming of names before the House Un-American Activities Committee during the 1950s made him an outcast among his colleagues.

In a letter published Wednesday in the Wall Street Journal, Heston said Kazan deserves a Life Achievement

**People in the news**

**Award from the American Film Institute.** Heston was once chairman of the organization.

"The quality of his work as a director, both on Broadway and in Hollywood, is beyond dispute," Heston said.

Kazan, who won Oscars for "Gentlemen's Agreement" in 1947 and "On the Waterfront" in 1954, joined the Communist party in the 1930s, but resigned soon after World War II. Called before HUAC, Kazan admitted his past and acknowledged the communist ties of some of his colleagues.

Heston suggested Kazan's naming of names cost him an achievement award and said that should not prevent him from being recognized for his work.

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## Sunsets and water buffalo at Lake Toba

He looked like a nice boy, maybe 8 years old and 40 pounds soaking wet. His smile was dazzling. His water buffalo, on the other hand, didn't look nearly so friendly.

It must have weighed three-quarters of a ton, with fiery-red eyes and wickedly curved horns. It looked capable of smashing my innards in an instant.

Even more disconcerting was the "leash" connecting the two. It was a tatty piece of string, 99 parts ornamental and one part functional.

I had grave misgivings as I drew near.

It was August 1990 and I was hiking across Sumosir Island, in Lake Toba, on the Indonesian island of Sumatra. The idea was to traverse the largest island on the largest lake in southeast Asia.



**FORCE OF NATURE**  
William Brock

It was a 30-mile trek through banana and coffee country. The colorful flowers hemmed the trail. Butterflies, some as big as my hand, danced on the breeze. It was a feast for the senses, with new sights, smells and sounds around every bend.

I remember everything, but most of all, I remember the sunsets. They were the most majestic I have ever seen.

Clouds, like the aftermath of an assault, hung in the heavens as they gave way to night. Honey-dripped clouds dripped west while angry Mojave-red infernos hung in the eastern sky, their bellies glowing with thunder and bolts of lightning. Skeletal bolts clawed their way across the sky.

At Lake Toba, of Zeus and Vulcan realty.

I arrived on Sumosir Island aboard a creaky wooden boat that made The African Queen look like a hydrofoil. Rain slanted in the open windows, and the ancient engine chuffed spasmodically, as if each pump were its last.

My fellow passengers were locals, women with huge bundles of produce and firewood, and men who sat cross-legged on the deck, smoking, playing cards and betting vigorously.

Everyone's lips were stained a nasty shade of red from a lifetime of chewing betel nuts. I was the only one out of cover on the boat, and I felt desperately out of place.

Far from easing up, the engine sputtered only intermittently as the boat lurched.

An unobtrusively dilapidated van hiccupped to a stop near the beach and disgorged passengers like a comedy routine. They were making room for me, but I waved them back inside and claimed a seat on the roof.

We rode to the village of Tukruk, through swarms of children in neat school uniforms. We passed the classic Balak architecture, with U-shaped roof lines that sagged in the middle and swept to steep, pointed ends.

His nose expanded, and he began to drop sheets from sitting on the roof. More than his hames, they looked like Spanish balloons with no nerve.

I spent the night in one that doubled as a hotel for budget travelers. The next morning, I left my rucksack with the innkeeper and embarked on my journey.

I caught a ride to the trailhead, a stone's throw from the lake, then I began climbing. Toward mid-afternoon, on a slope high above the water, I encountered the lad with his water buffalo.

He was standing, but the beast was wallowing in a glorious mud bog. Everybody seemed to be having a good time.

"How?" asked the boy.

"With this," he tapped on the string, and the water buffalo lumbered to its feet. The piece of his walkie-a few hundred yards to the "Love & Happy Accommodations" - a nice place, but desperately short on creature comforts.

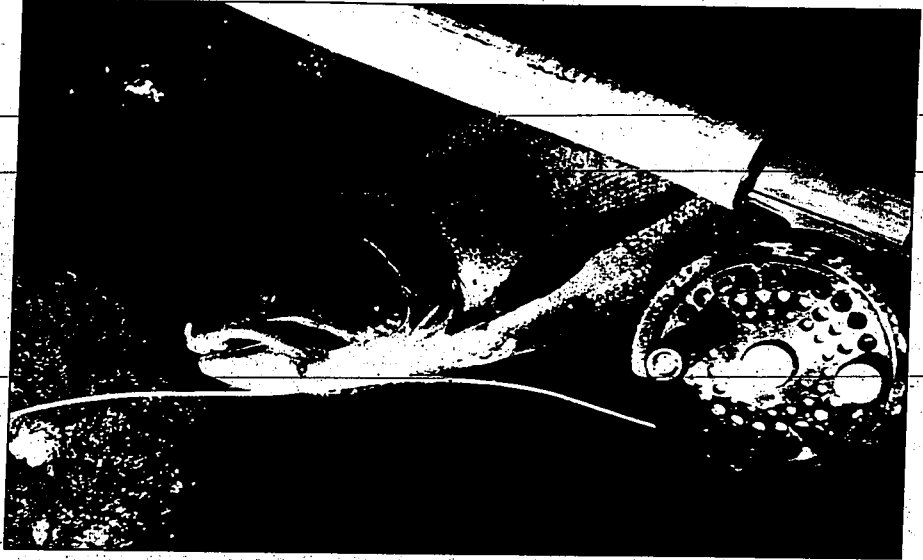
For instance, there was no running water. So I strolled a mile through the jungle to a pond on an open hillside. It was sunset and I stripped down to bath, admiring a magnificent view of Lake Toba, the far shore, and a dramatic equatorial sunset.

When I returned to the inn, I rolled out my "mattress" - a paper-thin bamboo mat - and curled up on the hard, wooden floor.

I finished my odyssey the next day, marching 20 miles over the spine of Sumosir Island, then following trails that led down, down, down to the shore of Lake Toba.

The adventure took 26 hours of my life, but it gave me memories I will never forget.

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.



This is what the Big Wood River is all about in winter - clear water and big rainbow trout.

## THE BIG WOOD IN WINTER

### It's never too cold to fish

By Greg Thomas  
Times-News correspondent

Winter weather offers an excuse to curl up on the couch and watch television without feeling guilty.

However, if you live anywhere close to the Wood River Valley, you would be crazy to watch the tube and pass on an option to throw a line in the Big Wood River.

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Ignoring the snow, a lone angler wets a line on the Big Wood. Now is a good time to have the river to yourself.

Best of all, I fished many fine holes and I took my time.

The Big Wood begins in the Bonifer Mountains north of Ketchum and runs 40 miles south before being bottled up by Magic Reservoir. Ice-free conditions extend from the first bridge north of Ketchum downstream to the reservoir. North of Ketchum, the Big Wood narrows and the surface fre-

quently freezes.

Throughout the winter, the Big Wood is a gorgeous freestone mountain stream. It provides numerous easy riffles, long flat slides and deep back-edges inhabited by large rainbows and an abundance of drowned minnows. Anglers should concentrate their effort on those areas.

"Finding soft water is the key," says John Huber, of Lost River

Outfitters in Ketchum.

In most cases, back-edges, deep pools, slow-moving slides and long slides are where you will find mid-size fish. Most of the dry fly opportunities are found in waist-deep riffles and the heads of pools where foam lines form along adjacent back-edges. The bugs collect in that foam, and the trout move in to gobble them up.

When fishing midges to rising rainbows, anglers need to be stealthy and focus on delicate, drag-free presentations. Casts should quarter upstream, leaders should measure at least nine feet and taper to fit tippet. Small flies, such as size 18 or 20 parachute Adams and Griffiths gnats, will draw strikes.

Don't despair if using tiny dry flies is a little overwhelming. The Big Wood is an excellent nymph and streamer river.

Anglers who throw black, olive or green woolly buggers or muddler minnows are almost certain to touch a few fish. Huber says streamers are an excellent choice during winter because they allow anglers to locate trout.

"Where you find one fish, you'll probably find more," Huber says. "I usually fish a streamer until I catch a fish, then switch over to a nymph. If trout are rising, I'll go with a dry fly."

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## Soldier Mountain Ranch opens trails to free use this weekend

The Times-News

**FAIRFIELD** - Anyone who enjoys skiing for free on groomed cross-country trails can stretch their legs during this weekend's grand opening at Soldier Mountain Ranch.

More than five miles of trails will be open on Saturday or Sunday. Some trails are suited for beginning skiers, while others are for more-advanced skiers.

Cross-country skis, snowshoes and toboggans are welcome, but you must bring your own equipment because no rental gear is available.

Anyone who is cold and tired is welcome to sit by the fire in the lodge and sip hot chocolate. Breakfast and lunch will be available at the lodge, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To reach Soldier Mountain Ranch, drive north through Fairfield on Soldier Mountain



Soldier Mountain Ranch, near Fairfield, will open its trails for free cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing this weekend.

Road. Turn left (west) at the stop sign on Baseline Road, go five miles, then turn right (north) and drive another two

miles. The route is well marked with signs. For more information, call Cheryl Sulladay at 764-2506.

## Prices rise for fishing gear, but so does quality

By Tom Meade  
The Providence Journal

Fishing-tackle catalogs are arriving by the barrel this month, and prices of rods and reels appear to be higher this season. Manufacturers say the quality of the gear also has risen.

More than 1,000 fishing-tackle stores were represented at a trade show in Charlotte, N.C., recently, and several coastal dealers from New England and the mid-Atlantic regions say saltwater anglers are buying better gear. Even inshore anglers want tackle that will last longer and offer higher performance. Among the hottest casting reels are Penn's International 965, listed in one catalog at \$189.99, and Shimano's Calcutta series, ranging from \$169.99 to \$254.99, depending on the model. An engraved Van Staal spinning reel lists for \$894.99.

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This season's catalogs don't have a lot of revolutionary new gear, but much of it is better than ever before. Waders, for example, are lighter and more breathable. Materials such as Exoskin, Hydroflex, and Orvis's No Sweat fabric are designed to pull perspiration away from your body and allow the moisture to the outside of the waders so you can fish more comfortably for longer periods.

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## Paying your dues

### Graduates face reality of entry-level positions before landing 'dream' jobs

By Amy Joyce  
The Washington Post

You've earned the degree in social work, and even landed a job at that great organization. But before you can save the world, you have to get the boss's back and answer her phones.

You envision yourself wearing crisp white chef's garb as you head off to work at the city's swankiest restaurant. Then you hear a call for a batch of cheeseburgers and a few orders of fries. Take a deep breath and flip the burgers. You have to be the line cook before you can become the sous-chef.

But don't despair. The entry-level position is often a necessary step on the ladder of job growth. You might even enjoy yourself.

"Face the fact that you're going to have the entry-level job first," said Eric Lippert, author of "Rules for the Road: Surviving Your First Job out of School," and use it as a "fabulous opportunity to show off in a lot of different departments."

#### That First Job

Make contact. "An advantage of that first job is meeting lots of people who might at some point help you get that job of your dreams." Wendy Royalty, 34, took a job right-out-of-grad-school doing

constituent service with the Baltimore City Council. She had a master's degree in social work and wanted to move along the lobbying route.

"I took it because I wanted experience and exposure," she said, "but mostly, I knew I would make great contacts." Through she was making only \$20,000, she stuck with it, knowing she would learn a lot.

Ten years later, she's still reaping the benefits from that two-year job. "I knew they would serve me for my next job, but they have served me all along," Royalty said. She is now in her dream job as a government relations lobbyist with the National Association of Social Workers, and still using some of the contacts she made back in Baltimore.

Plan on staying with your entry-level job for two years, she suggested — 1-10 years at least.

#### Start at the Bottom

Gary Bowers, director of human resources with Crofton, Md.-based DaveCo Restaurants Inc., the largest Wendy's franchisee, had to do it. So do you.

"Most of us here who are in executive positions started out as assistant managers," he said. And before that, many were flipping burgers.

"Most people (in the service industry) start working at a fast-



Last Morgan and a partner in the kitchen of the work dining hall at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., while attending a five-day workshop for college chefs. Young chefs can expect to flip a few burgers after graduation before landing dream jobs in the restaurant business or more exclusive clubs.

food restaurant in high school and end up running multimillion-dollar businesses," he said. But that's the key: You have to start somewhere.

Young employees aren't willing to spend at least 18 months in an entry-level position in the service industry, Bowers said. "If they aren't prepared to do that,

then they must not be committed to getting established in this industry."

Starting out in an entry-level job lets you find your talents and learn the business. It's as simple as that. Bowers, for example, has a degree in music education and was a professional musician when he picked up a flip advertising a

position with the now-defunct Big Boy restaurants. He took it and "fell in love" with the industry.

Consider the entry-level job a good thing, he said. "It's a key ingredient of success. It's continual training." So even if you want to be the manager of the restaurant, sit back and enjoy where you are now.

## U.S. points to Microsoft's tight contract restrictions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government sought in court Wednesday to portray Microsoft Corp. as a jealous master who enticed fiduciaries with corporate contracts so restrictive they violated federal antitrust laws.

Turning to what legal experts consider some of the strongest evidence against Microsoft, the government asked an economist testifying for the company about alleged exclusivity agreements with the nation's computer makers and Internet providers.

Microsoft limits, for example, how PC makers can alter the basic appearance of its dominant Windows operating system, such as by preventing them from hiding or removing easy access to certain software, including Microsoft's Internet browser.

In an important concession, Richard Schmalensee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology admitted that computer makers have no choice but to agree demands because there is no actively no alternative to Windows.

"In the short run, the answer is no," Schmalensee said.

Justice Department lawyer David R. Boies and Solicitor General

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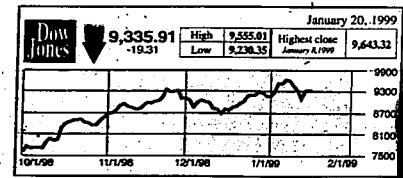
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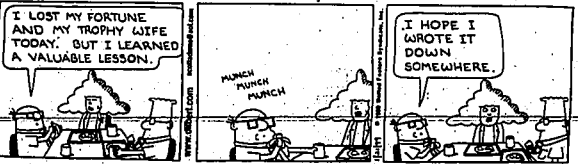
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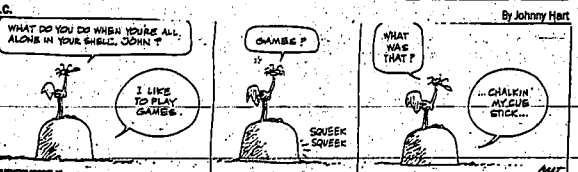
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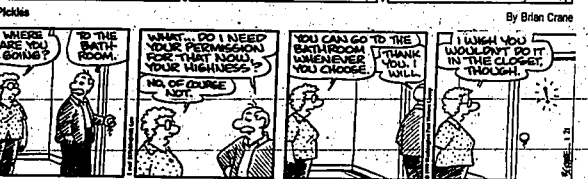
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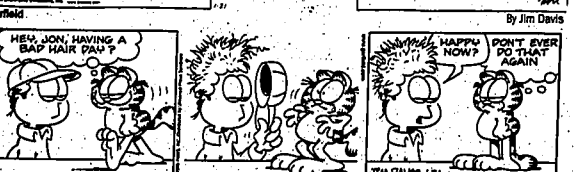
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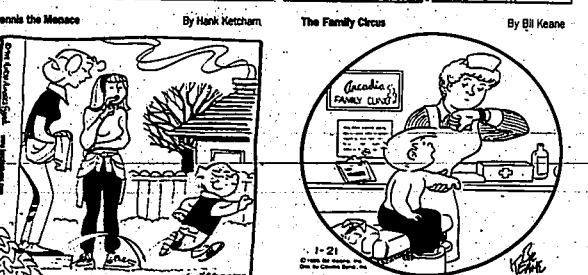
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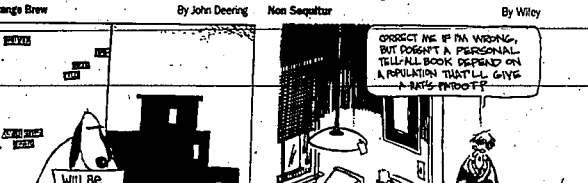
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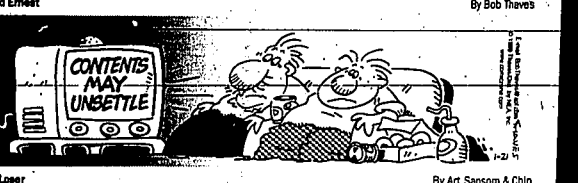
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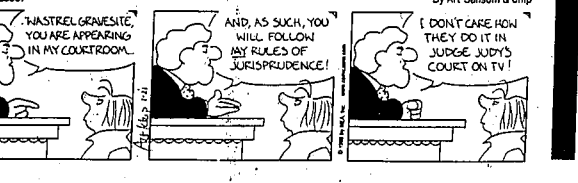
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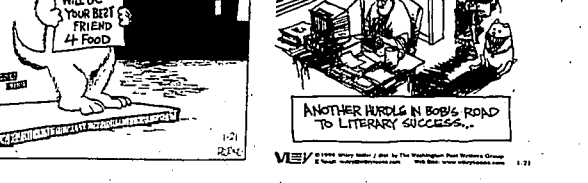
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