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# SAVING SALMON



Die Monson drove to Twin Falls from Burley to voice his opinion on breaching four lower Snake River dams. Monson was one of more than 500 people who attended.

## Hearing draws a crowd

### Breaching water flows surface as issues

By N.S. Nakkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Not since the federal government proposed to build a plutonium refinery in eastern Idaho in the late 1980s have so many folks turned out to listen and voice their opinions at a public hearing here.

More than 550 people attended a public hearing Wednesday evening on federal efforts to recover endangered Snake River salmon and steelhead.

People started lining up well before 5 p.m. to sign up to speak. By the time the hearing got started, 141 people had signed up. Most of those who spoke early in the evening urged federal officials to breach four federal dams on the lower Snake River to help recover the fish.

A panel of federal officials were in town to hear comments on a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers environmental study on passage improvements for salmon in the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington. And they heard comments on a study by nine federal agencies - the ALH Paper - that lays out recovery options for endangered fish throughout the Columbia Basin, not just the Snake River.

Most people just wanted to voice their opinions about the most high profile issues of salmon recovery - the proposal to breach four federal dams on



People lined the lobby of the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center to sign up to speak nearly two hours before the meeting started.

### A few opinions - A2 Decision by fall? - C1

the lower Snake River and the possibility of using more Idaho irrigation water to help migrating fish.

Some people suspect their comments mean little. Federal officials will compile comments only on the adequacy of the studies, on anything they may have overlooked. They won't consider whether people are simply for or against a particular option.

But the decision on the fate of the four dams rests with Congress. And congressional aides report the results of the hearings to the Idaho delegation members, who will consider the number of comments on both sides along with other factors, said Charles Barnes, aide for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Laverne Bronco, of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes at Fort Hall, reminded federal officials of treaties with Indian tribes, signed long before the dams were built. In those treaties, the tribe gave up a portion of their

lands in exchange for the rights to fish for salmon. Bronco said the Shoshone-Bannock fear that without breaching the dams, the salmon won't recover. Salmon are a cultural and spiritual centerpiece for the tribes.

"We're losing our tradition. We're losing our culture. We're losing our fish," Bronco said.

Several environmentalists favored breaching but opposed using any Idaho irrigation water to increase flows through the reservoirs behind the four dams.

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## Bradley readies to exit, endorse Gore as frontrunners focus on each other

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bill Bradley readied an endorsement of old foe Al Gore on Wednesday as he scripted his exit from the Democratic presidential campaign. John McCain went home to Arizona, his Republican challenge near an end, voluntarily or not.

Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush, nominees-in-waiting, reached out to their defeated rivals and jabbed at one another as they pivoted toward the general election. Bush labeled the vice president "an agent of Washington," and Gore returned the

insult, saying Bush was too cozy with the "extreme right" as personified by the National Rifle Association and religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Bush also appealed to McCain's desire, often stated on the campaign, to deny Gore the White House. "I would say, John, let's team up and let's win. Let's beat Al Gore," the governor said. He hastened to add he wasn't extending an offer of the vice presidential spot on his ticket.

Gore offered warm words for Bradley, whom he had attacked repeatedly in debates and advertising when the nomination was

at risk. "Throughout the campaign I've affirmed my belief that he is a good person. I have worked with him in the Senate."

Neither Bradley nor McCain scheduled any public appearances during the day, and McCain had decided to halt his candidacy for now, a senior aide said. For both, it was a sobering Wednesday after a Super Tuesday that effectively ended their hopes of winning the White House in 2000.

Advisers to Bradley, speaking on condition of anonymity, said

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## TF makes history downtown

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Downtown Twin Falls is history. The Twin Falls Downtown Historic District - an 11-block area bisected by Main Avenue and Shoshone Street - has been added to a list of historical places in the United States.

And a place on the National Register of Historic Places should mean money for downtown projects for Twin Falls - a city that will celebrate its 100th birthday in 2004.

A city listed on the register qualifies for federal grants for historic preservation and is eligible for tax credits, said Don Watts of the Idaho State Historical Society.

"Tax incentives are available for the owners who rehabilitate their buildings," Watts said Wednesday.

Randy Bombardier, executive director of the Historic Downtown and Old Town Business Improvement District,

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## Higher sports fees clear Idaho House

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho House put nagging skepticism about the agency aside to overwhelmingly

approve legislation increasing sportsmen's fees \$4.1 million for the financially beleaguered Department of Fish and Game. Wednesday's 52-18 vote, after only brief debate, forwarded to the Senate a bill primarily raising resident fees but spreading the increase throughout license, tag and permit categories while cutting prices for junior and senior big game hunters.

Some lawmakers still argued

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## Firefighters die in ambush

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Firefighters responding to a house fire Wednesday were ambushed by an off-duty Memphis firefighter who stepped out of the garage and began shooting, authorities said. Two firefighters and a sheriff's deputy were killed, and a woman was found dead in the garage.

The suspected gunman, Fred Williams, was wounded and was undergoing surgery. Police Director Walter E. Crews said. A bystander also was wounded, but not seriously.

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# THE REGION

## Camos Prairie

High: 36 Low: 15  
Cloudy today and tonight with good chance of snow. Some clearing Friday, high 43.

## Treasure Valley

High: 47 Low: 27  
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Some clearing Friday, high 50.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 37 Low: 18  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Same Friday, chance of snow, high 38.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 37 Low: 26  
Increasing clouds today and tonight with chance of rain. Some clearing Friday, chance of snow, high 39.

## Northern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 30  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Some clearing Friday, high 46.

## Northern Utah

High: 37 Low: 31  
Snow likely today with chance tonight. Some clearing Friday, high 42.

## Northern Nevada

High: 43 Low: 23  
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Some clearing Friday, high 40.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## Today

High: 43 Low: 23  
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers.

## Friday

High: 48 Low: 30  
Partly cloudy and warmer.

## Saturday

High: 40s Low: 20s  
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

## Sunday

High: 40s Low: 20s  
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

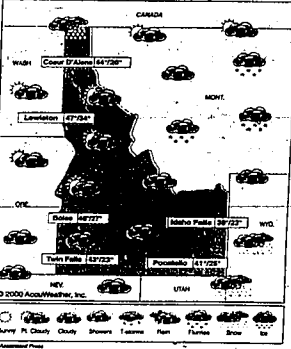
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Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

## Idaho weather

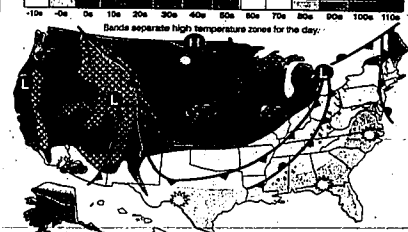
Thursday, March 9

AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 9.



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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, etc.

## Idaho

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

## The Nation

Table with columns: Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

## UV INDEX

Index: 2 (minimal) Sunburn time: 60 minutes

## ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

## ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Storms sweeping across the northern Plains on Wednesday, creating blizzard conditions and packing powerful thunderstorms. In Rapid City, S.D., winds gusted up to 74 mph...

# Fees

Continued from A1... families might be priced out of the hunting and fishing market and that their constituents contend Fish and Game's management and enforcement policies should be reformed before it gets more money.

## Valley backs hike plan

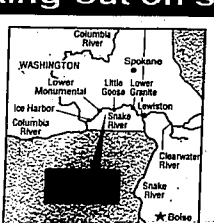
Each Magic Valley... except Rep. Tim Riddiger, R-Shoshone, voted in favor of a measure to increase Fish and Game Department licenses, tags and permit fees. The increase, which would raise \$4.4 million, primarily involves resident licenses, but would be somewhat spread out over all license buyers.

# History

Continued from A1... said downtown's addition to the national registry is a major benefit. "It's a phenomenal opportunity for us," Bombardier said. "We'll now have buildings designated as contributing buildings in downtown and (the) Old Towne area that provide an opportunity for a 20 percent tax credit every time a building is renovated."

# Speaking out on salmon

"The fish are gone from this part of the river. The four lower Snake River dams are in the process of taking out the rest," - Lionel Boyer, Shoshone-Bannock tribe. "We don't support breaching the dams," - Curtis Mendenhall, Burley City Council. "In support of our agricultural friends and neighbors, we ask that the partial removal of the four named dams be accomplished as soon as possible."



chance for recovery. "It is inconceivable to me that we could allow (extinction) to happen. The time for excuses is gone. The time for action is now." - Lawrence Schoen, Placibo farmer. "The process has created enough discord in the Northwest to ensure the decision is made back east, not in Idaho," - Burley electric superintendent who opposed breaching the dams. "Coming Friday: More Magic Valley comments on the salmon issue."

# Salmon

Continued from A1... They said if the dams are not breached, using more water from Idaho is the most likely alternative. "The cross hairs are on Idaho water," said Kent Lavery of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. Opponents of breaching say taking out the dams would affect the Lewiston area economy and raise power rates for some; the results of breaching the dams are uncertain, and the science doesn't justify the risk. Several irrigators spoke out against using Idaho water for

flow augmentation citing the potentially devastating effects on agriculture in drought years. That could dry up as many as 600,000 acres and result in economic losses of \$430 million annually. They said there is little evidence to support the benefit of flow augmentation. "The very future of southern Idaho depends on stored water for drought protection," said Dave Erikson of Buhl, a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board. Outside the room, interest groups and federal agencies dis-

played information about a variety of issues and aspect of salmon recovery. Most viewpoints were well represented, and representatives provided information and answered questions. Meeting organizers, in an apparent effort to ensure a civil meeting, had posted signs on the doors of the meeting room banning signs and posters in the meeting. Times-News writer N.S. Nickselwood can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nists@magicvalley.com.

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# Fire

Continued from A1... Williams had just returned to work as a firefighter this week after an extended leave on disability. Crews said. The suspect did not work at the same station as the men who were killed, but

J.C. Fleming, deputy director of the Fire Department, said they probably knew each other from working the same shift. Williams did not live in the house, and his relationship to the woman found dead in the garage was unclear, Crews said. Authorities also were uncertain how the woman was killed and whether the fire was set to cover

up her death. Firefighters were called to the home just before 1 p.m. when they arrived, witnesses said, a man came out of the garage firing a shotgun and shouting, "Get away! Get away!" Firefighters Lt. Javier Lerma and Pvt. William Blakemore were killed. Sheriff's Deputy Rupert Peete was shot in his patrol car as

he responded to the report of the shooting, authorities said. His car crashed through a fence and ended up next to the house. Memphis police officers then arrived and the gunner was arrested to put down his gun. When he refused, "one of our officers got into a gun battle and the suspect was shot," Crews said.

# LOTTERY UPDATE

Lottery update section with Powerball numbers: 11 14 17 25 36. Powerball number: 38. Wednesday, March 8 Numbers. Includes congratulatory message to Arnold Elsing, who won \$100,000 on Powerball.

# CORRECTIONS

The Glens Ferry School Board met Wednesday to discuss a number of items. A news item in Wednesday's paper incorrectly reported the Gooding board would be meeting. The Gooding board did not meet. An item in Twin Falls County 'For the Record' in Sunday's Times-News contained inaccurate information on Rachel A. Trent vs. Derek W. Trent. The couple filed for divorce in 1997 and it was finalized in 1998. The current filing in Twin Falls County is a modification of that divorce. The Times-News regrets the errors.

# Report: Extinct species can re-exist

**The Associated Press**

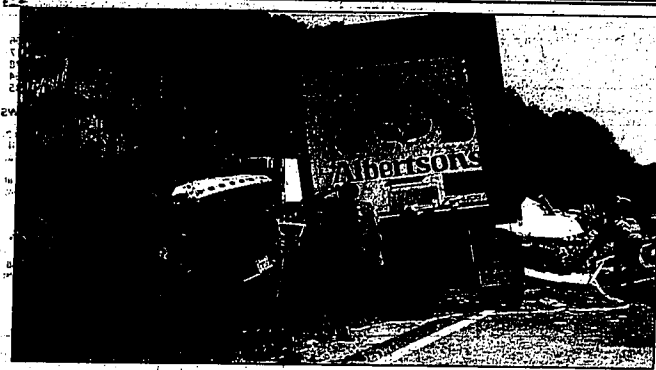
For all practical purposes, when a species is gone, it's gone. Because of the twisted wreckage, it took several hours for authorities to determine how many vehicles were involved. At least five jackknifed tractor-trailers could be seen in the wreckage.

"When we got that result, I was just 'stunned,'" said James

half of the known animal and plant species in the world could be wiped out within a century. "It's not just 'Stop the extinction' and things bounce back immediately," said Douglas Erwin of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington. Stanford University biologist Paul Ehrlich said the research suggests the near future may be grim.

Biologists estimate that up to

## NATION



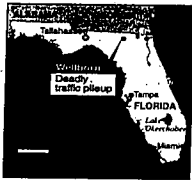
Accident investigators look over the remains of a massive traffic pileup that left three dead Wednesday on Interstate 10 between Live Oak and Lake City, Fla. Twenty-two vehicles were involved in the crash, including a tractor-trailer carrying acid.

# Florida pileup kills three

WELLBORN, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-two cars and trucks slammed into each other Wednesday in a pileup along a highway shrouded by blinding smoke from a forest fire. Three people were killed and 21 injured, authorities said.

"I don't understand how I lived through that," said Erik Gebauer, whose Mustang slid under a tractor-trailer. "All I can remember was pushing that freaking door. I felt death right behind me. I can't believe I made it."

The initial pileup involved 16 vehicles in the westbound lanes of Interstate 10 about 90 miles east of Tallahassee in northern Florida, officials said. Some of those vehicles crossed the medi-



an, causing a six-car pileup in the eastbound lanes.

The dead were the driver of a pickup truck that caught fire; the driver of a tractor-trailer; and a motorist who stopped to help and

was crushed when a load of plywood fell off a truck.

"The low visibility was a result of the forest fire," said Highway Patrol Lt. Ken Knowles.

The smoke came from a 7,000-acre arson fire in Osceola National Park, about 10 miles away. Visibility was further reduced when three of the vehicles caught fire, and that caused more vehicles to plow into the wreckage, officials said.

# Errors giving clot drugs may kill 1,500 heart attack patients annually

BOSTON — About 1,500 U.S. heart attack victims may die needlessly each year because they receive the wrong doses of clot-dissolving drugs, a study estimates.

While the medicines are clearly life-saving if given properly, the new work shows they can also prove fatal when nurses fail to administer the precisely correct dose at the right time — a mix-up that apparently happens frequently in hectic emergency rooms.

These drugs — TPA, streptokinase and Retavase — are standard treatment for patients who arrive at the emergency room within six hours of the start of symptoms. Last year, the medicines were given to about 260,000 heart attack patients in the United States.

Given quickly, the drugs can clear away the blood clots that cause heart attacks before permanent damage results.

"Emergency room teams typically try to get the treatment started within a half-hour of the patient's arrival."

Researchers from Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston reviewed the results of eight large studies involving almost 50,000 patients to see how commonly errors occur. They found that TPA, the most complicated of the three drugs to give, results in the most errors.

**Nation in brief**

ies to the contrary, it's safe to say parents can leave the lights on."

The two follow-up studies were done separately at the New England College of Optometry and Ohio State University.

**Smoking's dangers are immediate, long-term**

Smokers are four times more likely than nonsmokers to get life-threatening blood infections or meningitis from a type of bacteria that usually causes pneumonia, a study found.

"We're used to thinking of smoking as causing terrible results long in the future. But smokers in this study had a much higher risk of this immediate infection," said Dr. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

And the more cigarettes a person smokes, the higher the risk of an infection.

The study in was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Johnson, a co-sponsor.

Under legislation approved last year, major satellite companies must beam local stations to about one-quarter of the nation's 211 media markets. But that only covered about 6 million rural households without local service.

The bill aims to fix the problem by setting up a \$125 billion loan guarantee for companies that provide local broadcasts to rural markets. The guarantee provision in last year's bill was dropped amid opposition led by the committee chairman, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. Gramm said the original bill did not provide enough assurances that the loans would be repaid. Under this year's bill, which Gramm sponsored, the loan guarantees would be capped at 80 percent of the total instead of 100 percent, and borrowers would have to provide more collateral.

— compiled from wire reports

**Rural satellite service bill passes Senate approval**

WASHINGTON — Efforts to beam local broadcast signals into millions of rural households won unanimous approval Wednesday by the Senate Banking Committee, whose chairman sidetracked the idea last year.

Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., said local television provides an important link for those who live in isolated areas.

"It is a critical way to receive important local news, storm information, road reports and school closing information," said

**Studies: Night lights don't cause nearsightedness**

Two new studies suggest that parents who leave the night light on won't make their children nearsighted after all.

Two groups of researchers reported today in the journal *Nature* that they were unable to duplicate the results of an earlier study indicating children who sleep with a night light until age 2 are three times more likely to develop nearsightedness, or myopia.

"The original report suggested that parents turn out the lights," said Jane Gwiazda of the New England College of Optometry in Boston. "And now with two stud-

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# Rising Hispanic influence causes political pluralism in some districts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lopsided defeat of nine-term Rep. Matthew "Marty" Martinez — the only congressman to lose in Tuesday's primaries around the country — dramatizes the influence of a new generation of elected leaders in California: young, dynamic and Hispanic.

Outspoken state Sen. Hilda Solis, 42, handily defeated Martinez, 71, in the Democratic primary after the low-key incumbent had been assailed as an ineffective leader and criticized by his party for his recent votes on guns and abortion.

The race in the diverse East Los Angeles district demonstrated how the state's Hispanic electorate has changed, analysts said Wednesday. It is rare in California and elsewhere around the country for two politically powerful Hispanic candidates to run against each other in a primary.

"It shows a maturation that is going on in the Latino community. Before, since the seats were so few and so precious, there were these Hushed expectations — 'You can't run because we only have one seat,'" said Edgardo Pachon, president of the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute at Claremont Graduate University.

"Now with districts like that that are so strongly Latino, you're going to see the same pluralism that exists in mainstream America."

Solis' margin of victory was particularly striking: She had 63 percent to Martinez's 28 percent. She is virtually assured of winning in November because there is no Republican challenger.

"Martinez has been there for a long time, and I think he's getting complacent," said Joseph Giampolo, 52, of Rosemead, who voted for Solis. "I think we need a new face."

Elsewhere in nationwide Super Tuesday voting, incumbents main-



Hilda Solis celebrates with her father and mother, Raul and Juana, after hearing of her victory over nine-term Rep. Matthew "Marty" Martinez in the 31st congressional district in East Los Angeles, Calif. Outspoken state Sen. Hilda Solis handily defeated Martinez in the Democratic primary Tuesday after the low-key incumbent had been assailed as an ineffective leader and criticized by his party for recent votes on guns and abortion.

tained their traditional advantage. California Sen. Dianne Feinstein easily defeated a labor lawyer to win the Democratic nomination for a second full term and will face moderate Republican Rep. Tom Campbell in November.

Republican Sen. Mike DeWine brushed aside his GOP challengers in Ohio, and will take on Democratic real estate broker Ted Celeste, the brother of former Gov. Richard Celeste.

Maryland Sen. Paul Sarbanes coasted to the Democratic nomination in his bid for a fifth term. His GOP opponent will be former

Howard County Police Chief Paul Rappaport.

Another nine-term congressman, Rep. James Traficant Jr. of Ohio, was challenged in the Democratic primary for the first time but won a four-way race — despite his prediction that he will be indicted in a corruption investigation. In California, former Rep. Jay Kim lost in his GOP race against businessman Elin Pirozzi. Kim was ousted by voters after pleading guilty to accepting illegal campaign contributions in 1992 and was trying to make a comeback by challenging Rep. Joe Baca.

# Tobacco money goes to health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most states plan to spend their share of the \$206 billion in tobacco settlement money on health care initiatives, from expanding insurance programs for low-income families to subsidizing prescription drug costs, an issue of great concern to many state health officials.

A survey by the National Conference on State Legislatures shows that 41 states have 140 bills pending that earmark hundreds of millions of dollars in tobacco settlement money for health care programs. Idaho will put all of its share in a reserve trust fund but its eventual use has not been determined.

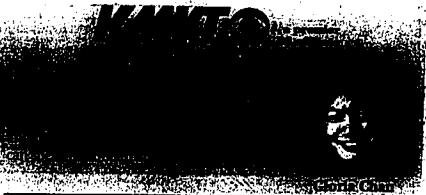
Under a massive deal forged in 1998, big tobacco companies must shell out \$206 billion to 46 states over 25 years. Four remaining states settled separately for an additional \$40 billion.

The money was to compensate states for the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses of people on Medicaid. Many states plan to use part of the money for smoking prevention programs.

But there are no rules about how the money should be spent, and many state legislatures propose to put the funds toward general improvements in health care, including expanding insurance to people without coverage, an issue of great concern to many state health officials.

The settlement "has created many opportunities for states that they otherwise would not have had," said William Found,

executive director of the conference. The survey looked at how much money states would have available from settlement payments made through April 15. The survey showed that California, which is getting \$991.5 million, has proposed to expand health programs for poor families, improve hospitals and trauma centers in low-income areas and conduct biomedical research.



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# Election Serbs hurl more eggs during Albright's visit

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the former New Jersey senator would announce his withdrawal today and throw his support to the vice president.

Bradley, 56, plans to stay active in public life and is not expected to rule out another presidential run, the advisers said. They also said he has no interest in the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

Not that Gore was thinking along those lines. One senior adviser to the vice president, speaking on condition of anonymity, noted that Bradley had not won any contests in his quest for the nomination and Gore would want someone on the ticket who had demonstrated an ability to carry a state.

A senior aide to McCain, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said a list of all possible options had been prepared for his meetings during the day. These included staying in the race to further his political reform agenda, getting out and supporting the GOP ticket, and leaving to mount a third-party bid. McCain has said previously he would not leave the GOP, and the adviser said he had no reason to believe the senator had changed his mind.

Republicans aides said there had been discussions about how to ease McCain's return to the Senate after a campaign in which he often attacked his own party as beholden to special interests.

The presidential campaign was at a pivot point, but there were still primaries to come, and both Bush and Gore continued to seek votes.

Gore had Michigan and Minnesota on his itinerary for the day, two states where Democratic delegates will be selected over the next few days. At the same time, given the collapse of Bradley's candidacy, the vice president's aides decided to pull back \$500,000 in television advertising that had been slated for Southern states holding primaries on March 14.

Bush set stops Thursday in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, where delegates will be picked in primaries and caucuses on Friday.

BRCKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of Serbs chanted "killers" as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright drove by Wednesday, marring her visit to a Bosnian city meant to serve as an example of ethnic harmony for Kosovo's residents.

Meanwhile, in Kiseljak, about 60 miles to the south, a demonstration by close to 10,000 Bosnian Croats also turned into an anti-U.S. protest.

Albright, who earlier Wednesday concluded a sentimental visit to her Czech homeland, arrived in Brcko for an announcement formally making the northern city a multiethnic district. Brcko already has a multiethnic government approved by the international officials running the city. Its residents are exempt from the draft, a symbol-

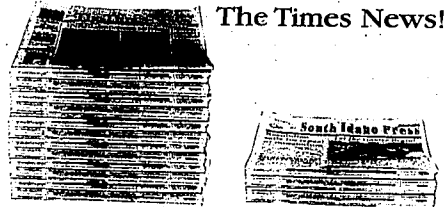
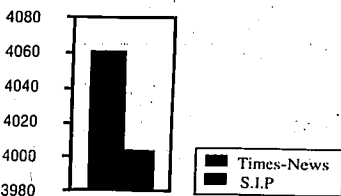
ic gesture meant to demonstrate the importance of peace.

But as Albright's motorcade drove up to the municipal building where the announcement and ceremony making the city a district was to take place, about 300 Serbs began chanting "killers," "thieves" and obscenities.

One of the vehicles was hit by an egg, and many protesters waved three fingers in the air in the traditional Serb salute. Some in the crowd also chanted, "Dodik, traitor" — a reference to Milorad Dodik, the pro-Western premier of the Serb half of Bosnia.

Nationalist Serbs still resent the United States for its support of Muslims during the Bosnian war, which ended in 1995 after NATO bombing helped force the Serbs to seek peace.

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# Women's Day reminds world of inequality

GENEVA (AP) - From masked prostitutes striking in London's red light district to female activists arguing in a Kuwait courtroom for the right to vote, women marked International Women's Day on Wednesday mostly by taking action against the poverty, violence and inequality that continues to afflict their gender.

Bubbles, balloons and symbolic clothedlines filled the square in front of the U.N. European headquarters in Geneva, where about 2,000 women participated in a colorful procession that officially began the "World March of Women 2000." Some 3,500 local groups in 145 countries are expected to take part in different stages of the march, which will culminate in New York in October.

A group of male construction workers watched as women passed by holding a symbolic clothedline with "Stop housework" painted on a pair of trousers.

Women are afraid women will laugh at them. Women who find men will kill them," read one banner held by Lisa Dempsey, an Illinois native living in Geneva.

But as songs for peace and justice floated through the spring sunshine in Switzerland, the day



Lebanese Bahije Hussein, 34, works in strawberry fields in the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre on Wednesday. An Russian man bought their wives flowers and Pope John Paul II paid tribute to female 'genius' Wednesday on International Women's Day, rights officials said governments had done little to advance women's rights.

passed more grimly elsewhere.

Women squatted everywhere, begging in the chilly streets of Kabul, Afghanistan, where they are banned by the ruling Taliban militia from working and going to school beyond age 8. Many women lost their husbands in the long Afghan conflict but are unable to take jobs to support

their families. In honor of the holiday, the Taliban held a ceremony for women at Kabul's sole women-only hospital as Kalashnikov-wielding soldiers kept men away.

"The women were invited to talk and exchange ideas," said Taliban Deputy Information and Culture Minister Abdul Rehman

Hattag, who dismissed western criticism of the Taliban's treatment of women as insensitive and ignorant of Islamic traditions and teachings.

In Kuwait, a group of women spent the day in court, challenging legislation that denies members of their gender the right to vote or run for office in this Gulf state.

"I'm optimistic," said plaintiff Fatima Abdali, an environmentalist who works for the Kuwait Oil Company. "What is important here is that a door has been opened and any stirring of still waters is good."

Amnesty International said there had been "very few positive developments" to advance women's rights since a world conference on the subject in Beijing in 1995.

"Every year a vast number of women and young girls are mutilated, battered to death, burned alive, raped, trafficked for domestic or sexual purposes, primarily because they are female," Amnesty said.

UNICEF said that "honor crimes" - an ancient practice in which men kill female relatives because of suspected sexual activity outside marriage - were on the increase.

# Singer, actress petition for renewal of the 1994 domestic violence act

WASHINGTON (AP) - Singer Michael Bolton and TV actress Erin Gray gave lawmakers a 40,000-signature petition Wednesday urging them to extend the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

"Every year in our nation about 1.5 million women are victims of domestic violence," said Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md.,

sponsor of the bill to extend the law beyond its scheduled expiration Oct. 1.

Gray, who starred in the TV series "Silver Spoons," recounted abuse inflicted on both her mother and herself.

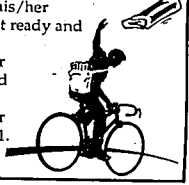
"We must heal the whole situation or the victim will slip back into the whole cycle of violence she said.

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# Study: Parents juggle multiple care arrangements

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikole Rendon awakens at 2:15 a.m. to get her baby to day care so she can report to work as a hotel receptionist by 4:15 a.m.

Rendon has her mother take care of her other daughter, who wakes up later.

The 20-year-old single mother isn't alone in juggling day-care arrangements. More than a third of working mothers depend on more than one option, using day-care centers part of the time - relying on friends, relatives or neighbors to watch their youngsters on other occasions, according to a new study.

About 30 percent of working mothers have two child-care arrangements for children and another 8 percent are using at least three, a survey of more than 44,000 households by the Urban Institute showed.

With more women in the workplace - many in jobs that involve nights and weekend hours - and

a dearth of formal day-care centers that stay open during non-traditional hours, parents are scrambling to find child care that

*'I find myself falling asleep with them instead of playing with them.'*

- Nikole Rendon, Washington State single mom

fits their schedules, say experts. The choices are especially limited for low-income families. At \$8.25 an hour, Rendon is making more than she could at other available jobs and there are more chances for promotions, and a better schedule, she said.

She said she was lucky to find a woman through her church who cares for children in her home just five minutes away from Rendon in Battle Ground,

Wash. For now, she takes her baby there and leaves her 20-month-old to sleep for another few hours with her mother, who'll drive the child over to the day-care home later on. Rendon picks them up at 1:30 p.m.

"I like my early mornings so I can go home and be with them," said Rendon. "But I find myself falling asleep with them instead of playing with them."

More than 15 million people worked nontraditional hours in 1997, the latest year for which statistics are available.

That number is expected to increase. Occupations with a high number of employees working nights and weekends are


expected to account for 27 percent of all job growth over an 11-year period that ends 2005, according to report by the Washington State Child Care Resource and Referral Network.

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Girl Scouting was started by Juliette Low in 1912 and has continuously served girls and adults through multiple delivery programs, with troops being only one such method. Girl Scouting offers in-school Girl Scouting through Vision and Choice programs and again will be offering summer programs for migrant children.

To celebrate Girl Scout Week we will be celebrating the birth of the first girl baby born on or closest to the Girl Scout Birthday of March 12th in Twin Falls and Cassia and Minidoka counties. A Coffee Hour will be held on March 12th for anyone interested in learning about Girl Scouting. It will be held from 12:00 to 2:00 PM. At 324 2nd St. East in Twin Falls (this is near the City park).

Girl Scouts also will be collaborating with the Education Committee of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce on April 27th with a breakfast for parent(s) taking their daughter to work, for more information call 733-9623.

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## EDITORIAL

### Building a TF skate park would diminish local conflicts

Some teen-agers are easier for adults to like than others. Eagle Scouts and high school valedictorians are good candidates for adults to take seriously. Grungy skateboarders rank lower on the credibility ladder.

But no matter what they wear, skateboarders are people too. They have legitimate needs, one of which is a place to pursue happiness without irritating the rest of society.

Simply telling Twin Falls skateboarders to knock it off and go someplace else is not a solution. Wherever that someplace else might be, local skateboarders probably aren't welcome there, either. Always telling them "no" sets the stage for confrontation.

That's why an oft-stalled proposal to build a skate park at Harmon Park deserves to move forward, with the city and local service clubs helping with the bills. Ketchum and Hailey already have built skate parks and Burley is preparing to create one. It's time for Twin Falls to do likewise.

The biggest hurdle that local skaters must clear is their own not-so-attractive image. Skateboarding is an athletic and often artistic pursuit, but many of its adherents have an in-your-face approach that alarms many adults. Part of this is due to the disaffected culture of skateboarders, but part of it is a defensive reaction to constant adult disapproval.

Skateboarders need pavement, but until they get some of their own, they

will be drawn to places where they aren't wanted. It happened recently at the Lynwood Mall, where security guard (and part-time county coroner) Gene Turley scuffled with a pair of teens. The kids were violating the mall's prohibition on skateboarding, but they didn't deserve to be assaulted.

The key to solving society's problems is not always to create more laws and prosecute the violators. Often, a better solution is to provide alternatives—with more appeal than the offending activity.

City leaders have been rightly reluctant to cover the full cost of a skate park. A better approach is for young skaters to raise part of the money themselves—investing some of their own time and effort, and thus acquiring a sense of ownership.

Twin Falls skaters need to make their case to local service clubs, which like to support worthwhile youth activities. We suggest the skaters wear nice clothes and speak conventional English.

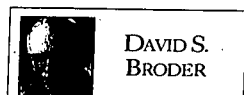
The service clubs—and maybe a concrete contractor or two—should look past the grunge undertones of skateboarding and recognize that legitimate needs are not being met. Building a skate park with a blend of public and private money would send a message that Twin Falls values all of its youngsters, not just those who are easiest to like.

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### ... and then there were two

**A** I Gore and George Bush proved at least one thing in winning their parties' nominations: They know how to take an opponent down.



Both of them began the race with the enormous advantage of solid support from elected officials and leaders of key constituency groups. But both saw insurgent challengers with strong appeal to political independents threaten to upset them. Bill Bradley surged ahead of Gore in New Hampshire polls last autumn and John McCain actually defeated Bush in that state on Feb. 1.

But when the three appeared, Gore and Bush had the weapons to choke it off. Both demonstrated with tough speeches and tougher television ads that they were ready to dismember their rivals when the times demanded it. Looking ahead to the fall, the question is not whether they will use these tools—but how.

We do not have to guess. The Gore line of attack was previewed in the final days of his primary campaigning in California and New York. On three issues—guns, abortion and the environment—Gore is arguing that Bush is out of step with majority opinion in the country. Bush has opposed strong new controls on handguns and, in Texas, supported a law to shield gun manufacturers from liability suits. He opposes abortion except in cases involving rape, incest or the life of the mother and supports unchanged the Republican platform plank calling for a constitutional amendment to overturn Roe vs. Wade. Several Texas cities have severe air pollution problems and Bush as governor allowed many of the polluting industries to continue their practices.

On the vital issue of the economy, Gore claims that Bush's proposed large, across-the-board tax cut—"that risky tax

scheme"—would squander the budget surplus, take away funds needed for new education and health programs and to shore up Social Security and Medicare, and risk a return to the bumpy economic cycles and chronic deficits of the 1980s.

Republicans may object to Gore's characterization of Bush's record and positions, but as long as the debate remains on these grounds, the Democratic candidate has the upper hand and Bush must fight uphill. The governor is prepared for that fight: He argues that his record on school reform in Texas is strong and that Gore's ties to the teachers' unions will hobble his ability to deliver the "revolutionary change" the vice president has promised in the schools. But to offset the Gore advantage on domestic issues, Bush has to try to move the debate to a different and more personal dimension.

He will have to link Gore to the scandals that have scarred the Clinton years. Gore's personal morals appear immune to criticism, but the Bush campaign has the tape of that brazen rally on the White House lawn, on the day that Clinton was impeached by the House of Representatives, when the vice president, in cheerleader mode, called Clinton "one of our greatest presidents." Bush will try to make Gore eat those words.

The campaign-finance scandals of 1996 offer Bush more targets. The shake-down at the auditing temple, the phone calls to contributors from the vice president's White House office, the criminal conviction of one of Gore's top

fund-raisers, the Chinese connection, the swap of funds with the Teamsters—all these and more will be resurrected. McCain was absolutely right in saying that the scale of Bush's own fund-raising—though untainted by illegality, as far as is known—and Bush's stubborn defense of unlimited "soft money" contributions from millionaires cloud Bush's credentials to indict Gore. But he has to try.

Finally, and most important, Bush will try to link Gore to the other thing Americans dislike most about Washington—its partisanship. Nothing not even financial scandals and the stench of special-interest influence—disturbs people more than the spectacle of constant warfare between Republicans and Democrats.

Bush has a record of working successfully with the Democratic Texas Legislature. To be sure, Texas Democrats are far more conservative than most Democrats on Capitol Hill, but Bush's personality—his natural friendliness, his lack of ego—and his modest agenda invite legislators from both parties to cooperate on his goals, while leaving them room to seek their own objectives.

Gore, on the other hand, has been part of the Washington battleground for the past seven years, and, before that, was often a lone-wolf legislator in his years on Capitol Hill. As the point man in the Clinton administration's conflicts with Congress, he is disliked and distrusted by Republicans, who are likely to continue to control at least one house of Congress. The more partisan Gore becomes in the coming campaign, as is his tendency, the more Bush can portray his election as dooming the nation to four more years of gridlock.

Fasten your seatbelts. There's stormy weather ahead.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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### Huntley clouds voters' vision

Congrats, Times-News! Your paper was one of the few exposing Bob Huntley's sinister complaint.

Huntley bombed as democratic candidate for governor. Voters utterly rejected his agenda, but nothing stops Cowboy Bob. He simply sneaks around voters and takes his agenda to court. As attorney for "Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity," Huntley uses the state.

Mission: Find old buildings. Use the courts to take over local control of education. If Bob says needs, we no longer need lawmakers. Liberals simply take their agenda to court.

Enter Justice Eismann. He studies the state Constitution and legislative history. He upholds local control of education. Cowboy Bob appeals.

Enter Justice Cathy Silak. Reversing more than a century of local control, Silak and the gang create a new "thoroughness" doctrine. The court tries to force legislators to provide funds for new schools. Euphoric, the court is carried away in giddy momentum. Then, Justice Cathy writes the infamous wilderness water opinion. Suddenly, the judicial steamroller screeches to a halt as Justice Cathy gasps, "I'm up for re-election May 23!" Amid surreal, slow-motion gasps of wide-eyed judicial horror, Justice Cathy asks, "Golly Bob, did we go too far?" To avoid breaking up "the gang," the three court liberals agree to reconsider the water decision. They declare, "We will have no rhyme before its time—in this case, after the election."

But alas, Judge Eismann declares candidacy for Silak's seat. Things look dark indeed for Justice Cathy. "If I sling mud, I'll miss my robes! Whatever shall I do?"

But wait. Could it be? It's Cowboy Bob, the fastest muddlinger in the West! "Cowboy Bob gave his trusty sidekick, Justice Cathy, with his complaint against those Wascally Republicans and Judge Eismann? Be sure to tune in next week for the exciting conclusion of "How the West Was Undone."

An failure with voters, Huntley falls back on his predictable routine. Huntley knows Judge Eismann did not violate any law or ethical rule. Trying to cloud voters' vision by muddying legal waters is one thing, but Bob stoops to assaulting our freedoms of speech, assembly and association. Perhaps he'll sue me next.

SCOTT KIDD  
Rexburg

### Youths deserve recognition

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the outstanding coverage of the Idaho Congressional Awards program on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Your reporting and the photography focused on the exceptional work of the award winners in the 1999-2000 awards program. This kind of media recognition on the good works of Idaho youth will encourage other young people to look into the program and begin setting and achieving their own goals. Putting the spotlight on these voluntary public service efforts will also attract more adult attention to the benefits of this program to produce better citizens and build stronger communities throughout Idaho.

Again, thank you for the excellent coverage and please pass along my congratulations and appreciation to your staff.  
SEN. LARRY E. CRAIG  
Washington, D.C.

### Get the facts right

You sit in your chair in your office and judge the people of the Magic Valley. Then at your leisure write about someone in your editorial with only pieces, untruths and partial facts.

Your question my suitability for a position, when you use this newspaper as your spon for your personal agendas. Here's a news flash: Your opinions are not news! Being in the coroner's office the last 10 years, this newspaper has yet to report accurate facts about cases or police cases. Being true to form, the incident at the Lynwood there. Yet, here they were jumping their skateboards into a traffic lane

This gang of skateboarders knew they were in the wrong as some of them had been told previously not to skateboard there. Yet, here they were jumping their skateboards into a traffic lane

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under a posted sign reading: "No Skateboarding Allowed." If a car had hit one of them, whom do you think Mommy would blame then?

I identified myself as Lynwood security, as did the other officer, and that's when these young men became belligerent. As one of the young men came at me, I put my arm up to stop his advance, causing him to rock back. This is your reported "throwing against the wall."

If you were bashed in the head, twice, by a skateboarder, punched in the face and spit on, what would your reaction be?

This young man is close to 6 feet and hit hard! As his arm, he engaged me to let him go so we could "box." With my background, that was very tempting! If this young man were a few months older, being 18, would you feel

sorry for him then? I subtended this young man with reasonable force to control his actions to protect myself, which is what the merchants witnessed. Never during this attack did I see any of the young men. Those are your reporter's words, not mine.

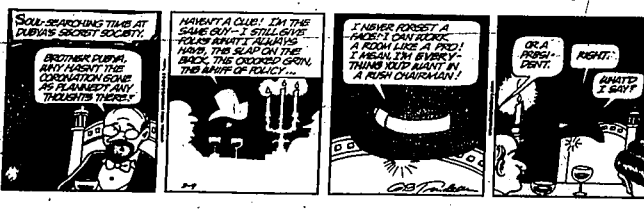
As for being "suitable" for the coroner's office—you bet I am! I won't go into my medical/legal training and experience. That would be too lengthy. Best Mr. Editor(s), I will challenge you to call with me for two weeks 24 hours a day.

Then when you write something about me, maybe you'll know what you're saying.

Lastly, I want Mark Strubbs to know! how much I appreciate him. What a great boss.

GENE TURLEY  
Twin Falls County coroner  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# LETTERS

## Old grandpa feel slighted?

Black Awareness Week brought to mind thoughts of Grandpa Heiler. In the early 1800s, his ancestors traveled from Germany to Russia in search of a better life. Russia had a treaty with emigrating Germans which guaranteed them political and economic freedom. But in 1905, the Russian government broke the treaty and soon politically and militarily oppressed the Germans in Russia.

Grandpa had heard of America. He sold his property, took a small suitcase in one hand and Grandma in the other and headed north toward St. Petersburg. They hid by day and ran by night, eluding government agents. From St. Petersburg, they bought passage to Finland, then to England and on to Canada. From there, they took a train to North Dakota, where they were dropped off in the middle of a desolate grass prairie. With the aid of other settlers, they built a house, dug a shallow well and settled in to make a life.

Life was tough in North Dakota. He and Grandma faced prairie fires, drought, minus-40 degree temperatures, lack of medical care and managed to raise eight children. Grandpa broke out a few acres at first and gradually expanded his farm. In 1929, he was relatively wealthy — but the crash that year broke him and he lost everything. He went back to work, and in the next 20 years, through hard work and enterprise, again overcome adversity and become a man of means.

When he arrived in North Dakota, he spoke several languages but no English. In a short time spoke, read and wrote the language of his adopted country. He became a public servant, participated in all activities of his church, gave freely to charity, obeyed the law and generally became a model citizen.

So far as I know, he never complained. He worked from dawn to dusk at his farm, doffed his hat at the sight of the flag, paid his taxes, never raised his fist in defiance of law and order, he loved being an American.

Grandpa has been dead for more than 30 years. I would like to ask him if he felt slighted over the fact that there was no "Oppressed German-Russian Intimidation Awareness Week." Grandpa Heiler would be satisfied if having had the freedom and opportunity that the United States of America afforded him.

JOHN DOERR  
Twin Falls

## Critics lack something

This letter is in response to Melissa Andrews' letter to the editor dated Feb. 25.

She stated people called her various names because of her weight. These critics must be perfect on the outside, but there is something lacking on the inside. She said her husband loves her the way she is because he is not blind to her beauty.

I would hope these critics would spend so much time improving themselves that they have no time to criticize others.

WILLIAM HORNADAY  
Hagerman

## Call for Juror's Rebellion!

Following in the footsteps of the Sage Brush Rebellion and in light of the acquittal of the four police officers in New York, I think it is time for a "Juror's Rebellion."

I think citizens should only accept juror duty in a murder trial if they can ask questions at any time they see fit. To heck with today's law. To heck with today's lawyers and judges. The law should swing on the judgment of 12 fully informed men and women, not a select group of isolated, neutered nitwits.

BOB BERENTZ  
Jerome

## Meet the needs of youths

Honorary to the Light House Christian Fellowship and others responsible for bringing Darrell Scott to the Magic Valley to speak on Feb. 25. His presentation and message was fantastic, anyone who attended and was not touched by this message must have a very callous heart.

I work with the youth in our schools on a daily basis. I see the wonderful potential, courage and energy this generation has that could be bringing positive change to their communities and schools. I also see how these attributes are often clouded by an atmosphere

of prejudice, harassment and hateful treatment. These are what cause the violence we see. I wish every young person and anyone with a heart for our youth could hear Mr. Scott's message. Video presentations are available would the readers get a chance to view it. Mr. Scott shares the

real solutions, he is not just providing Band-Aids to heal gaping wounds.

We have to start meeting needs of our youth so they can see there is hope to life than being teased and harassed and seeking vengeance. Adults must accept responsibility and look at how we treat others; after all, the youth look to us for examples and so far, we are missing the mark. I agree that the moral and ethical status of our parents, schools, teachers, students, communities and nation have declined significantly since 1962. What happened to our schools then? If you can't recall, please research it.

The problem is simple: we ignore the protector and yet expect the protection he provides to remain. What a foolish and egotistical notion. If we really want to see change, we must restore knowledge of right and wrong. We must repent and humble ourselves to show the kind of compassion that is needed, not just to our youth but to all those we contact daily, if the violence is to stop. This is attainable, but like everything, it comes with a price, and we must collectively sacrifice to bring it about. The Bible says, "If my people, who are called by

my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land." It sure needs some healing.

TODD L. PETERSON  
Twin Falls

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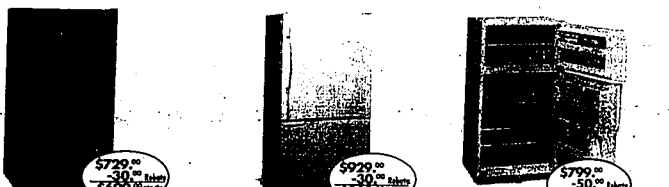
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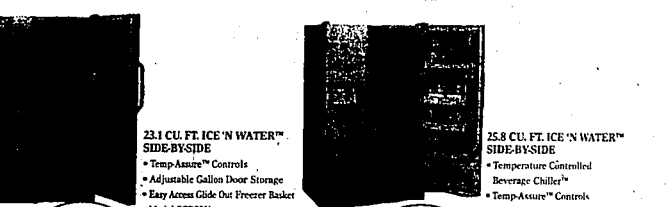
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**China executes regional official in corruption fight**

BEIJING (AP) — China executed a corrupt deputy provincial governor on Wednesday, underscoring the government's determination to end pervasive graft that has eroded support for Communist Party rule.

The execution was timed to coincide with the country's most public political event, and was followed by televised images of the official's ill-gotten gains: caches of cognac, piles of U.S. and Chinese cash, gold watches, diamond rings and a golden Buddha.

Hu Changqing was put to death in southern Jiangxi province

after the Supreme People's Court, ruling on his appeal, said the execution could proceed.

"For such a flagrant criminal, only the death penalty is sufficient to safeguard national law, satisfy popular indignation, rectify the party's work style and fight against corruption," the People's Daily said in an editorial broadcast on state television Wednesday.

The execution came on the fourth day of the annual session of the National People's Congress and was deliberately timed to impress the delegates. China did not detail the form of execution.

**Subway crash kills at least four in Tokyo**

TOKYO (AP) — A Tokyo commuter train peeled away the side of an oncoming train car that derailed during rush hour Wednesday morning, unleashing a shower of glass and metal in an accident that killed four people and injured 33.

Bloodied garments lay strewn about the scene.

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

"I'll get my throat cut fighting it."

— *Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan on the NBA's mandate that coaches must wear microphones during selected national broadcasts this season*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Women's college basketball

Big West tournament

Big Sky tournament

#### Men's college basketball

Big Sky Tournament

Big West tournament

#### High school baseball

Timberline at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.

#### High school golf

Jerome at Skyview Dual, 11 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Spring soccer sign-ups slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will begin taking registration for the 2000 Spring Soccer season starting Monday, March 13. Registration will be taken at the Parks and Rec office, 136 Maxwell Avenue, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the March 24 deadline. Practices start April 10 for all Twin Falls Youth Soccer teams grades 1-7. Games begin the week of April 29 and run through May 19. Teams will play eight games over four weeks.

The league was previously called the Metro League, and was organized by the Magic Valley Soccer Association. Parks and Rec will operate the league this season with financial assistance from the MVSA.

#### MV Youth Baseball starts registration March 14

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League will be registering players for the 2000 season on Tuesday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

Cost is \$55 per player. A parent must sign a release form and submit a copy of the player's birth certificate for league records. The league is open to players 13 to 16 years of age, born between Aug. 1, 1981, and July 31, 1987. For more details, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5532 or Linda Brittan at 734-2633.

#### Stallions sign former BSU, CFL running back

BOISE — The Idaho Stallions signed running back Bart Hull to a contract for the 2000 Indoor Professional Football League season on Wednesday.

The son of NHL Hall of Famer Bobby Hull and brother of Dallas Stars All-Star Brett Hull, Bart Hull is in his third season as color commentator for the Idaho Steelheads hockey team. He played college football at Boise State University, and professionally in the Canadian Football League for Ottawa and Saskatchewan.

He also played one hockey game for the Steelheads in 1997-98 and five contests for the team in 1998-99.

Hull has also done TV broadcast work for the humanitarian Bowl and BSU. The Stallions open April 7 at Omaha, and play at the Bank of America Centre April 29 against the same team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Eagles renew rivalry in Utah's Dixie

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News editor

TWIN FALLS — Infielder Eric Kitchen was the first College of Southern Idaho baseball player to arrive at the clubhouse for practice Wednesday. Kitchen, a freshman who will play near his native Las Vegas this weekend when the Golden Eagles Open Sevens West Athletic Conference play against Dixie College in St. George, Utah, owns

### On deck

Friday: CSI at Dixie College (2), 5 p.m.  
Saturday: CSI at Dixie College (2), noon



a lock on firsts: First on the team in on-base percentage (.525), first in walks (13) and first in runs scored (15).

He also wears the team's badge of honor for toughness — the fiery redhead has been hit by a team-high seven pitches. In Saturday night's championship of the McDonald's Slugout, the human target took the first pitch he saw, keying a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth that heralded extra innings.

"He's a tough kid," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "He's become a vocal leader in the dugout, too. He's not afraid to get on guys when they mess up."

Now, like the rest of Southern Idaho's first-year class, Kitchen will learn a thing or two about baseball hierarchy in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. Added as he dressed how he viewed this weekend's pair of doubleheaders, which send the Golden Eagles (7-6) back to Hurst Field for the first time since they captured the Region 18 championship there last May, he shrugged.

"Just another game," he said. "Once you put that uni on you're pumped, but it's just another

game."

Walker ambled over, shaking his head.

"It's huge," he interjected. "Huge, huge rivalry. Playing Dixie is always a big deal."

Yet bagging a regular-season series has been the kiss of death come tournament time.

Two years ago, CSI beat Dixie twice and toted the conference's top record into regionals, but surrendered the championship to

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## Local sluggers chase diamond dreams

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps the most identifiable sound in all of sports returns to the Magic Valley this week as the leather starts popping on high school diamonds around the region.

Although the early-season winds are bound to be cold, the local baseball competition should be heated.

Region III champion Twin Falls returns to defend its title, but will have to do so with a relatively inexperienced squad, while Burley will look to keep the momentum from its American Legion regional championship season rolling into the school year.

Minico, with its newly-lighted Warburton Field, should also be a force behind presenson All-American catcher Jared Price, while Jerome will ride the momentum of last summer's American Legion team trip to the state tournament.

In the A-2 ranks, perennial powerhouse Buhl will be looking to get back to state, where the Indians finished second last year. Wood River, however, with six returning starters, may field the most formidable squad, with Kimberly Wendell and Filer all-improved over last year's effort.

The only local A-3 team, Glenns Ferry, should be strong on the mound.

A look at each local team follows:

### Class A-1

**Burley Bobcats**  
Coach: Matt Harr, 7th year  
1999 record: 16-6  
Infielders: 1B Isaac Curial (sr.), 2B Chase Capson (sr.), 2B Tyson Meredith (jr.), SS Kam Redder (jr.), 3B Parker Lyons (sr.)  
Outfielders: RF Dallas Bristol (so.), LF Seth Robins (sr.), CF Adam Hope (sr.), LF Richie Evans (sr.), LF Kent Jensen (sr.)  
Pitchers: Bristol, Lyons, Travis Mai (jr.), Joe Peterson (jr.)  
Catchers: Devan Beale (so.)

**Peterson**  
Outlook: Capson and Meredith will battle for the starting job at second base. Peterson, though just a junior, is a returning starter and



Buhl High School Junior third baseman T.J. Cline practices with the Indians baseball team on Wednesday afternoon. All area schools launch their baseball seasons this week.

LOAN CARTER/The Times-News

third-year catcher, while Hope batted a school-record 506 last spring. Expect better speed and improved defense from the Bobcats this season, but watch Burley's pitching. It could be erratic. The only experienced hurler is No. 2 Lyons, a natural third baseman who compiled a 7.50 ERA in two games last season. The Bobcats also lost seven starters to graduation.

**Jerome Tigers**  
Coach: Jay Oslter, 3rd year  
1999 record: 3-19

Infielders: 1B Tyson Frodin (jr.), 1B Tomas Hernandez (jr.), 1B K.C. Hills (sr.), 2B Kiel Thibault (so.), 2B Matt Wilson (jr.), SS Blake Thompson (jr.), 3B Jason Bauer (jr.)  
Outfielders: RF Casey Bauer (sr.), RF Will Black (sr.), RF Matt Burk (sr.), CF Jim Shockey (sr.), LF Jonathan Roberts (sr.), LF Chris Stevenson (jr.)  
Pitchers: Bear, Black, Burk, Hills, Roberts, Thibault, Thompson  
Catchers: Dusty Allison (jr.), Matt Kuhl (jr.)  
Outlook: Don't let that three-

win, 19-loss, 1999 season fool you: many of this season's Tigers played their way to the state American Legion tournament last summer. Pluses in 2000 are Bauer's speed in the outfield, steady pitching from Black, Hills, Roberts and Thompson and a strong middle infield in Thibault and Thompson. Concerns for Oslter include, leaving behind any lingering losing attitudes, limiting the number of big innings allowed and filling the roster with experienced players. Conquer those

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## Spring High School Previews

Today: District IV baseball and softball  
Next week: Class A-4 track and field



Senior Leah Hollingshead lays down a bunt during Filer High School softball practice Wednesday afternoon. Catching is senior Adrienne Fullmer. The two are expected to fill leadership roles for the Wildcats this season.

## Area girls gear up for new softball season

TWIN FALLS — Lace those cleats and grab a sweater, because after 10 months of off-season training and anticipation, the area's girls' high school softball teams start their season this week.

In the Class A-1 Region III, the Twin Falls Bruins hope to defend their 1999 regional championship and win their third trip to state.

The Bruins finished last year with a 21-9 record and went 1-2 in the state tournament.

Junior Debbie Dodds led the Lady Bruins in doubles, triples, home runs and RBIs and hopes to again be a major contributor.

"I just want to come out and help the team have a winning season," Dodds said.

Challenging the Bruins for the title will be Minico, who lost six starters, Burley, who also lost sev-

eral key players, and Jerome, who is returning six seniors.

In the A-2 ranks Filer will look to defend its own district championship. However, the Buhl Indians are returning with experience in key areas, and are determined to give the Wildcats a challenge.

Returning for the Indians is senior pitcher Tiffany Ordonez.

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## Seattle decides against trade, will keep A-Rod through 2000

PEORIA, Ariz. — The Mariners thought about it a long time. Faced with a possible fan let-down in Seattle, they decided to keep Alex Rodriguez for the 2000 season.

The Mariners announced Wednesday that they won't trade the three-time All-Star shortstop this season unless they fall out of contention in the AL West. And, with Rodriguez, they don't expect to do that.

With the loss of superstar Ken

Griffey Jr. in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds on Feb. 10, the Mariners felt they couldn't let Rodriguez get out of Seattle, too.

The Mariners are rolling the dice because they stand a good chance of losing Rodriguez as a free agent after this season. There had been spec-

ulation all winter that the Mariners would decide to trade Rodriguez rather than risk losing him without getting anything in return.

The Mariners' announcement came after their third meeting with Rodriguez and his agent, Scott Boras, here at the team complex on Tuesday. The two sides met in Las Vegas, Nev., in November and again in Phoenix last month.

The Mariners are holding out hope they can get Rodriguez to eventually sign a long-term contract.

"We have no plans to trade him," Mariners chairman and CEO Howard Lincoln told a hastily called news conference. "I am convinced that the best way to win in 2000 is for Alex to be a Mariner, and the best way for us to keep Alex long term is for us to win in 2000."

"We want to win in 2000," general manager Pat Gillick echoed. "We're here to win and we think

the best way to win is with Alex Rodriguez in the lineup. There have been rumors that we've been shopping Alex. I want you to know that's completely untrue. We have not shopped Alex at any time."

Rodriguez and Boras have said they won't think about signing a long-term contract with the Mariners, or any team, until after this season. When they finally start talking new contract, they're believed to be thinking

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SPORTS

New Jersey pounds listless Portland Dallas shows Rodman the door after a month

Pistons rout

Nuggets, 76ers win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Coming off their most lopsided loss of the season, the Portland Trail Blazers played with a lack of energy and cohesion to lose 115-103 to the New Jersey Nets, the 11th-place team in the East.

Portland fell behind for good less than six minutes into the first quarter, trailed by 14 at halftime and by as many as 25 in the third quarter to lose for the third time in four games — making it the Blazers' worst stretch of the season.

Stephon Marbury led New Jersey with 24 points, 15 assists and seven rebounds. Reggie Miller, Wallace had 19 and Arvydas Sabonis added 16 for the Blazers.

Pistons 130, Nuggets 116

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Spivey scored a career-high 40 points and Grant Hill added 27 points and 10 assists as the Detroit Pistons started the George Irvine era with a 130-116 victory over the Nuggets.

The game marked Irvine's coaching debut for Detroit after he replaced Alvin Gentry, who was fired on Monday. Denver also finished the game with a temporary coach as John Lucas took over after Dan Issel was ejected in the third quarter.

76ers 107, Grizzlies 90

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's Allen Iverson and Grant Hill each scored 20 points and led the 76ers to a double figure in a 107-90 win over Vancouver. Kukoic's 20 points and nine assists were both his best since



New York's Patrick Ewing (33) drives to the basket past Washington's Gerald King during the second quarter Wednesday.

76ers 107, Grizzlies 90

coming to the 76ers in a midseason trade with Chicago. George Lynch had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Sixers, who have now won four in a row and seven straight over Vancouver.

Celtics 112, Bucks 101

BOSTON — Antoine Walker scored 30 points, pulled down a season-high 19 rebounds and had 10 assists as Boston beat

Milwaukee 112-101

The victory was Boston's second straight after the Celtics dropped 12 of their previous 15. The Bucks have lost eight of their last 10 games. Milwaukee led 91-88 with 5:32 left, but the Celtics took a 96-91 lead on Paul Pierce's 3-pointer from the wing. Pierce's dunk with 5:05 remaining gave the Celtics their largest lead of the game, 102-93.

Magic 103, Bulls 67

ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong paced six Magic players in double figures with 17 points Wednesday night and Orlando took advantage of 25 Chicago turnovers and a 33.3 shooting percentage to beat the Bulls 103-67.

Orlando has won four of its last five and has moved into a tie with Milwaukee for the eighth playoff berth in the Eastern Conference following the Bucks' loss to Boston. Chicago has dropped nine of 10.

Wizards 118, Knicks 113

WASHINGTON — Juwan Howard scored six of his 20 points in overtime and the Washington Wizards beat the New York Knicks 118-113 Wednesday night.

Howard scored the first six points of the overtime as the Wizards posted their first two-game winning streak since December. The game, the Wizards' third in three days, was originally scheduled for Jan. 25, but was postponed by a snowstorm. The Wizards hit a season-high 61 percent (46 of 75) from the field and 82 percent from the free throw line (25 of 30).

Dallas shows Rodman the door after a month

DALLAS (AP) — Dennis Rodman needed less than a month to wear out his welcome in Dallas.

The Mavericks gave up on their biggest drawing card Wednesday, releasing him hours after he lashed out against owner-inventor Mark Cuban.

Dallas went 4-9 during his 29-day tenure, falling from eight games out of the final playoff spot to 10.5. Rodman's biting words came Tuesday night following a fifth straight loss.

"The comments had nothing to do with it," Cuban said. "We all are upset about losing."

"I would do this all again and Dennis is a hard nut. It was the right move, we just didn't get the wins we wanted."

This could be the end of the line for the most-pierced, most-tattooed player in league history, albeit someone who won seven rebounding titles and played for five championship teams. Rodman is 39 and may not find another team willing to hire him. Even if he is signed, he wouldn't be eligible for the playoffs.

Dallas was willing to suffer his off-court antics as a tradeoff for his on-court production and his box-office attraction. He signed only after being convinced no contenders were interested. Three of his five home games were sold out, but his debut drawing the second-largest crowd in team history.

Rodman also was ejected twice, suspended once and fined \$13,000. One of the victories during his tenure came in the game he missed because of the suspension.

I enjoyed getting to know Dennis as a person and enjoyed

coaching him," coach-general manager Don Nelson said in a statement.

"I was brought here to help us make a playoff run, which obviously hasn't happened. Therefore, it is in the best interest of the organization to play our younger players throughout the remainder of the season."

Rodman did not immediately comment. His Los Angeles-based publicist was preparing a response.

The stint in Dallas is the shortest of Rodman's career. He last of 48 days with the Los Angeles Lakers last season.

Rodman grew frustrated because he'd only been on a losing team once before in his 14-year career. Still, as a Dallas insider willing to hire him, he was getting into with a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1989-90 — so long ago that Rodman didn't have any tattoos then.

Rodman may have tried forcing his way out by slamming Cuban on Tuesday night. "He was not going to be hanging around the players like he's a coach or something," Rodman said. "That's like Jerry Jones, and it's dumb. That's why the Cowboys went down. He needs to be the owner, step back and put people in who can get this team in the right direction."

Tyrone Nesby and Derek Anderson scored 21 points, Maurice Taylor had 20 and Odom had 16 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists for the Clippers.

Vince Carter's three-pointer pulls Raptors through again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vince Carter did it again Wednesday night, making a three-point shot as time expired to give the Toronto Raptors a 95-94 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Carter, who scored 14 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, hit a three-pointer as time was running out to give the Raptors a 96-94 win at Boston exactly a week earlier.

Lamar Odom had made two free throws with 1.5 seconds left to give the lowly Clippers, who lost for the 17th time in 18 games, a two-point lead. Toronto then called a timeout and ran the

winning play. Doug Christie scored 18 points and McGrady scored 15 for the Raptors, who won their seventh straight game — a franchise record.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

College Basketball, Atlantic 10 Tournament ESPN 10 a.m. College Basketball, Big East Tournament ESPN noon. College Basketball, Big Ten Tournament ESPN 2 p.m. Golf, Honda Classic USA 2 p.m. College Basketball, TEA ESPN2 5 p.m. Women's Basketball, Big 12 Tournament ESPN2 7:30 p.m.



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# YOUR SPORTS

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## Minico's Bodensteiner looks to play abroad

The Times-News

RUPERT - Minico sophomore Clare Bodensteiner has been selected to participate in the People to People Sports Ambassadors basketball program to Switzerland. While overseas, she will compete against teenagers from around the world in the Basketball Classic Tournament to be held in August. Bodensteiner plays basketball, soccer and softball for the Spartans and maintains a perfect 4.0 grade point average in the classroom. The program, which was found-

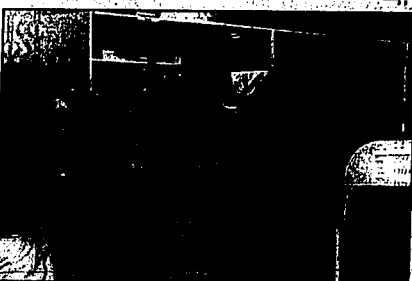
ed in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to promote international goodwill through athletic competition, costs \$3,500. Bodensteiner and her family have already raised a third of the cost, but are looking for sponsorship from local business, civic clubs and/or community organizations. Anyone wishing to help can deposit money in a specially established First Security Bank account. First Security, People to People c/o Clare Bodensteiner, 602 E. Rupert, Idaho, 83350. Checks should be made payable to People Ambassadors Sports Group.

## Women's tourney starts with bang

The Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Annual Tournament got underway last week. The opening ceremony was at the Magic Bowl at 10 a.m. Saturday. Dignitaries in attendance were Elaine Steele, Mayor of Twin Falls, Kent Just, Chamber of Commerce, Reverend Dale Metzger, Eddie Chappell, Bradlowdrome, Joe and Kathy McClure, Magic Bowl. Campfire Girls Troop 207 provided the color guards leading the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner. A big thank you comes from the T.F.W.B.A. for everyone's help in launching this prestigious event. The tournament continues for five more weekends and has a total prize fund of \$61,000. The top scorers after the first week end are as follows:



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker



With a tournament theme of "New Beginning, Laris Hersh, president of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association, presents the Queen Bee - Barb Smith. Smith rolled the opening ball of the tournament on Saturday for a strike. Clark, Nyssa, set at 1,433. Cheri Daniel and Linda Mary Hughes, Pateo, are second with 1,392. Don't forget this coming weekend is the High Five Tournament where the ladies from all over the State of Idaho will be competing at the Bowladrome. Division I rolls at 4:30 pm and Division II at 8 pm. Drop by if you wish to see the top ladies.

## 2-Ball results announced

TWIN FALLS - The NBA 2-Ball Contest, co-sponsored by the City of Twin Falls Recreation Department, was held last Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School. 2-Ball is a basketball shooting contest where participants have one minute to make as many baskets as possible. Approximately 60 children participated. Local high scorers are eligible to go on to the area contest in Shelley on March 11 at 1 p.m. The final contest is at the Utah

Jazz Delta Center in Salt Lake City on March 31 at 3 p.m. The local age division winners follow. Boys 9-11 AJ Schroeder & Michael Williams Boys 12-14 Albert Arroyo & Derek Nielson Boys 15-17 Anthony Lopez & Phillip Cabral Girls 9-11 Sheree Hagan & Lacey Hagan Co-ed 9-11 Austin Bickart & Jordan Burnham Co-ed 12-14 Brock Harding & Rachelle Kroll

## Flynn up record to 6-0 in Mixed Martial Arts

CALDWELL - Jacen Flynn improved his record in NHB, or Mixed Martial Arts, with a win at Caldwell, Feb. 27. NHB is a contact sport in which competitors are allowed to kick and punch as well as apply wrestling and submission skills. Flynn's opponent in Caldwell had a record of 7-2 and a twenty-pound advantage over Flynn. Despite going into the match with a game plan of wearing down the larger man, Flynn found himself on the ground resisting and working to counter

arm lock. Once free, Flynn applied an arm lock of his own and forced his opponent to surrender. Flynn is a member of the Caldwell MMA club. He is training with Coach Mike and is looking to continue his record.

## Tews Ranch Sporting Clays releases results

SHOHSONE - Winter league at Tews Ranch Sporting Clays concluded March 4. Scott McCracken of Jerome outscored all competitors to retain his A Class title. McCracken was followed by Caleb Hinton, LeRoy May and Tim Hooper.

Winners in B Class - Cliff Hinton, John Courtney, Steve Cramer, Woody Borhn and Jamie Brizendine. Winners in C Class - Ted Fitts, Wayne Borhn, David Brizendine and Kent Alexander. Ladies Class - Dawn Myers (Bliss), Junior Class Winner - Jared Courtney (Twin Falls). Tews Ranch Sporting Clays will be open for practice Saturday afternoons beginning at 1 p.m. or any time by reservation. The next competition will be the Magic Valley Duck Unlimited Shooting Seminar and, Fun Shoot April 15.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

**Micha Adams**  
Burley High School  
Micha Adams, a 1999 graduate of Burley High School, averaged 12 points, six assists and three rebounds a game in his freshman season at Blue Mountain Community College. Adams, a point guard, is the son of Keith Adams and Jessie McNeil Burley. He is majoring in business.

**Rayna Jones**  
Dietrich High School  
Dietrich High School graduate (1999) Rayna Jones also played basketball at Blue Mountain this season. A guard, Jones averaged eight points, six rebounds and four assists a game. She is the daughter of Ron and Corinne Jones of Dietrich and is majoring in accounting.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

**Twin Falls Youth Basketball**  
Twin Falls - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Youth Basketball League standings follow:  
Boys 9-11: Caldwell 10, Twin Falls 7, Burley 6, Dietrich 5, Burley 4, Caldwell 3, Burley 2, Caldwell 1.  
Boys 12-14: Caldwell 10, Twin Falls 7, Burley 6, Dietrich 5, Burley 4, Caldwell 3, Burley 2, Caldwell 1.  
Boys 15-17: Caldwell 10, Twin Falls 7, Burley 6, Dietrich 5, Burley 4, Caldwell 3, Burley 2, Caldwell 1.  
Girls 9-11: Caldwell 10, Twin Falls 7, Burley 6, Dietrich 5, Burley 4, Caldwell 3, Burley 2, Caldwell 1.  
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Girls 15-17: Caldwell 10, Twin Falls 7, Burley 6, Dietrich 5, Burley 4, Caldwell 3, Burley 2, Caldwell 1.

## RODEO

**CSU Rodeo**  
TWIN FALLS - The CSU Rodeo was sponsored and hosted by the city of Twin Falls. The rodeo was held at the Magic Bowl on Saturday, March 4. The event was a success and drew a large crowd. The winners of the event are as follows:  
Bull Riding: [Name], [Score]  
Saddle Bronc: [Name], [Score]  
Cut Steer: [Name], [Score]  
Team Steer: [Name], [Score]  
Team Horse: [Name], [Score]

## TRAPSHOOTING

**Trapshooting**  
TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Trapshooting Association held its annual trapshooting contest on Saturday, March 4. The event was held at the Magic Bowl and was a success. The winners of the event are as follows:  
Men's: [Name], [Score]  
Women's: [Name], [Score]  
Youth: [Name], [Score]

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## BOWLING

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## PARKS AND REC FINAL STANDINGS

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## TRAPSHOOTING

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## VOLLEYBALL

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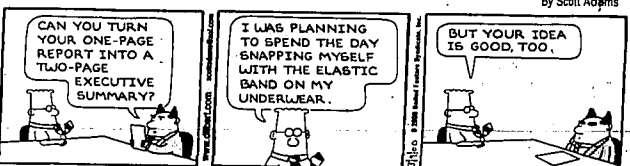


# COMICS

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Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Boo! Bo!



Frank and Ernest



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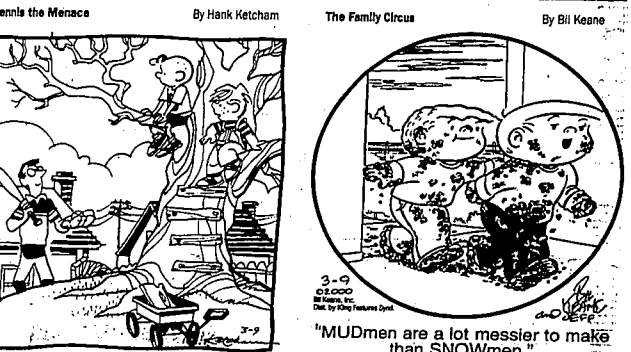
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Dennis the Menace



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# Idaho court hears Dunlap case Mini-Cassia discusses paving the road from Minidoka to Arco

By Ruth Strewer  
Times-Herald writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The family of 12-year-old Allan Lee Dunlap, who died from conditions his family alleges result from a death at Cassia Regional Medical Center, is appealing a decision that dismisses the case.

"Once you have facts, you don't have summary judgment. You have a trial," the plaintiff's attorney Alan Barber said Wednesday before the Idaho Supreme Court in Twin Falls came up because of the suit has been brought before the appellate court three or four times, Barber said. This time the plaintiff is appealing a Fifth District Court decision granting summary judgment to Cassia Regional Medical Center, dismissing the case. The suit was first filed in Fifth District Court in 1987, when Alan Dunlap was two years old.

Justices questioned Wednesday, however, whether the plaintiff had filed a timely appeal.

Justice Jesse Walters questioned whether the appeal should have been taken not from a motion by Judge Monte B. Carlson, but from

an earlier motion by Judge Lloyd Webb.

Barber said he didn't know because he hadn't been involved in previous motions, but said he would look into it.

The suit, filed on behalf of Alan Dunlap by his mother, Barbara and Nicole (Dunlap) Whitlock, alleges that the doctor who delivered the baby did not make proper provisions for a possible Cesarean delivery and that proper action following a traumatic delivery were not taken, according to the complaint.

Alfred said. Also, cystic degenerative heart failure, effer cerebral atrophy and visual problems, the complaint said. When Alan died 10 years later the suit became wrongful death action.

Barber argued Wednesday that after the traumatic delivery the baby was neither properly resuscitated nor given the proper medical attention, the baby suffered asphyxiation of the brain, he said.

Barber's argument to the court this time included references to expert testimony given by a registered nurse. The nurse had testified that the hospital's standard

of care had been breached.

But Bill Dalling, the attorney for Intermountain Health Care, the corporation that operates the hospital, said the elements of this particular case can only be proved by medical examiners, not by nurses.

A second expert witness, a physician, who the defendant had provided, had said it was a physician's responsibility to provide the mechanical and biochemical means of resuscitation that Alan Dunlap needed, Dalling said. That physician at no time commented on the nurses' actions that day, Dalling said.

But Barber said a former appellate judge had maintained that a medical examiner could not determine the standard of care, only a nurse could.

The doctor who performed the delivery, Lavonne Garner, as well as Family Health Service Corporation, were part of the same suit. He will leave the case pending against them.

The defendant had offered to settle in December for \$349,000 as the case relates to the hospital, Family Health Services and Garner, according to documents.

By Lorraine Weaver  
Times-Herald writer

**HEYBURN** — Members of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee would like to resurrect an idea that's been kicked around for at least a dozen years but has never made it further than the talking stage.

The committee recently voted to explore requirements for creating a new 50-mile paved road from State Highway 24 in Minidoka to Arco. The committee is in the process of seeking funds to terminate if road to Arco, which would replace a dirt trail, would be feasible.

The road would provide easier access to businesses and recreational facilities and to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, said Dvinello Alled, chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Reading a letter to the Idaho Transportation Department, Alled said potential uses of the proposed road would be economically pay itself more than just those who would use it.

"It could also be a method of reducing traffic in surrounding high-use areas that are inadequate now," Alled said.

Don Culley, a member of the committee, presented a report on the proposed road project and

agreed with Alled.

"We want the state to know a lot of people would travel that road if we had a highway out there," Culley said "It would cut down mileage for travelers."

The group is also seeking a rating for the project from the Transportation Department.

The rating — determined by a Transportation Department planning board in the Boise office — is what a proposed project must go through to become eligible for construction, said Scott Malone of the Transportation Department. The Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee has asked the Transportation Department to send a member of the planning board to a future Transportation Committee meeting to talk about what is required for a road rating.

Economic and environmental impacts, identification of groups who support and oppose, all need to be determined before such a project could begin, committee members said.

"We will be asking for support from cities and chambers to get our rating in," Culley said.

Committee members agreed that a road connecting the Magic Valley to Arco would give INEEL employees access they don't enjoy.

INEEL employs about 8,100 peo-

ple who live mostly in the Idaho Falls, Pocatello and the Blackfoot area, said Nick Nichols, manager of media relations for INEEL.

There is not a planned INEEL expansion in the near future, Nichols said.

"If there was a direct connection some employees would probably even live down there," he said. "It's not a bad idea. The Magic Valley has a warmer climate."

About 50 miles from the Pocatello area to Idaho Falls and 55 miles to Pocatello.

The proposed road would be 50 miles from Arco to the town of Minidoka.

"There's a lot of people there that would like to live in the Magic Valley," Culley said.

The committee has written a letter to the Transportation Department asking those issues be addressed.

However, there apparently is a transportation policy prohibiting the addition of more miles to the highway system without an abandonment of an equal amount of miles of existing state highway, the letter said.

"We feel this is a regressive policy that might be short-sighted," the letter said. "Current and future transportation of an expanding population and economy need to be considered."

## Blaine planners ponder hospital ideas

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing concerning two applications by St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center at its regular 6:30 p.m. meeting today.

St. Luke's is asking to amend two conditions on its conditional use permit. It wants to be released from its responsibility to build a three-lane section of highway 1,000 feet north and south of the hospital spotlight to build instead a three-lane section consistent with the existing highway configuration. The issue came up because of the Idaho Transportation Department's postponement of a planned five-lane highway in the area. The hospital also wants a conditional use permit to build a two-story 40,000-square-foot medical office building on hospital property.

**Animal ordinances on tap**

**HAILEY** — Blaine County commissioners will conduct a work session

### Around the valley

today to amend the county's animal control ordinance.

Commissioner Len Harig said the group will discuss with the Blaine County Animal Shelter's staff and board of directors how the shelter function. Spaying and neutering practices, including how much to charge and when to do it, will be reviewed, Harig said.

The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 3 p.m. in the third floor meeting room at the Blaine County Courthouse.

**Wednesday.**

The show was scheduled to debut tonight at 7:30, and be broadcast throughout the week on TVs. Armstrong said 22,500 children between the ages of 2 and 11 are watching-TV in the Boise market at 7:30 p.m. on weekdays — more than any other time of day.

In the series opener, God and the devil make a wager that could result in the destruction of the world. Caught in the middle is Bob, a Detroit autoworker. If Bob can't prove himself to be a soul worth saving, humankind is still in jeopardy.

KTFT broadcasts on channel 38 in the Twin Falls area, and is seen on cable on Channel 7.

### Affiliate reschedules program

**BOISE** — The local NBC affiliate says it won't broadcast the network's new controversial animated program, "God, the Devil and Bob" at a time when children can see it.

Doug Armstrong, president and general manager of KTVB, which broadcasts its NBC program in the Twin Falls area, has offered to air the program instead before or after "Saturday Night Live," he said

### Belleuve eyes bike racing

**BELLEVUE** — The Bellevue City Council will discuss a resolution and bike races at its meeting tonight.

The council will discuss a resolution regarding election judges. The council will also discuss proposed bicycle racing.

The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bellevue City Hall.

### By Ruth Strewer Times-Herald writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sun Valley Potatoes, Magic Valley Foods and its sister corporation Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc., are appealing a Fifth District Court decision that dismissed either side of the losses that were alleged during a civil suit.

Magic Valley Foods and Rolland Jones Potatoes, two potato processing companies with locations in Rupert and Shoshone Valley, a fresh packer of potatoes, after potato delivery was halted because Magic Valley had an outstanding payment due on one of its contracts.

Magic Valley Foods alleged it had not made payment because it did not have enough potatoes to process.

because of an outstanding payment.

At that time, April 1995, Sun Valley was owed \$13,000, Sun Valley stopped delivery but didn't demand payment until August. By August the amount owed had grown to \$236,000, having increased by \$13,000 a week.

During the trial, Meehl ruled that Sun Valley had waived its right to deny the validity of the contract because it had not insisted on strict compliance with the contract and allowed the amount to grow so large.

his client was never made that offer, and if he had, he would have taken it.

Bradley alleged Magic Valley Foods was merely "drumming up a case after the fact, why they didn't pay."

Magic Valley Foods' attorney, Alan Goodman, of Rupert, argued Wednesday his client had not made payment because of the fear Sun Valley would breach its contract and not produce the potatoes it was supposed to.

Sun Valley had already begun sending potatoes around Magic Valley Foods to other processors because of market prices, Goodman said.

## Officials

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emigrating salmon. And fishing restrictions in the Columbia River already have eliminated fishing for some species. Fishing levels on other species have been cut back about as much as federal treaties will allow, said Paul Warner, director of fisheries for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

In southern Idaho the concern is less for fish than it is for water. Federal officials have been getting 17,000 acre-feet of water from southern Idaho to augment flows in the lower Snake River.

Officials have suggested taking another 1 million acre-feet from southern Idaho.

The increased flows have been shown to improve survival of fall chinook, Wagner said.

"Fall chinook benefit from higher flows," he said.

But federal officials may need water from the upper Snake River for a while, even with the dams gone, Wagner said. With the dams gone, the need would be reduced.

Earlier Wednesday, a group of advocates favoring removal of the four dams gathered on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, at the hotel hosting Wednesday night's hearings. They showed a large inflatable salmon and banners proclaiming their position, and one woman dressed up as a salmon.

Scott Bosse of Idaho Rivers United — a leader in the push to breach the dams — said his group would call for southern Idaho's irrigation water to be removed from consideration if dams are

breached.

"The best way to protect Idaho's water is to breach dams," he said.

Scott Schneely of Lost River Outfitters in Ketchum predicted that recovering salmon and steelhead populations in Idaho's rivers are not being a source of income to small towns along those rivers.

Ted Howard of the Shoshone-Paiute Indian tribes said humans are only part of the creation, and they are not here to control or destroy it. For his tribe, salmon is a cultural and religious issue. White people have been in the northwest only about 200 years but the Indians say they have degraded the ecosystem.

"Breaching the four dams would be a start in the right direction," Howard said.

## CAFO

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Stevensons said.

Large CAFOs — which suffer from a bad reputation for being smelly and environmentally unpalatable — are regulated by rules drafted by the summer and temporarily adopted by the legislature about the laxness of the rules, which were adopted as permanent regulations earlier in the session, have lawmakers drafting a number of bills to enhance the enforcement of the rules.

And they apparently won't be done after this year's session is over. Jones said Wednesday that while this measure gives the DEQ control over determining how much financial assistance CAFO operators must provide to open a facility, legislation outlining the mechanism for funding for figuring that liability would have to wait until next session.

Ron Achs, Clark Boson and Jeff Driscoll, all stakeholders in Big

Sky, with Achs the principal operator of the company, testified about the economic and environmental viability of their Cassia County proposal and the support and opposition it has garnered from residents. All three alluded to the apparent reluctance lawmakers have to allow hog CAFOs to operate under their own discretion.

"It concerns me that we may have to wait a session for the figures," Achs, a Ketchum agri-businessman, said about the delay in knowing how much financial assistance the proposal may require.

Achs said the farm would be a huge boon to the suffering Cassia County economy and to the regional grain market which would provide the feed for his 50,000-so operation.

"Grain has been a rotation crop. We can now make it a cash crop," Achs told the panel.

While lauding the state-of-the-art technology he would implement on the farm, he questioned the reasoning behind the layers of regulations legislators and local officials want to put in his way. It may make operating an operation too much of a headache and too expensive to mess with, he said.

Achs' cohorts emphasized their desire for the Legislature to lend the stature the rest of Idaho's farm and community enjoys in their operation.

"We're talking about hogs and for some reason people don't seem to like hogs," said Boson.

A 40-year veteran of hog farming in the Preston area, Boson said the stigma may keep him from passing his hog farming interests on to his children.

"Hogs are a way of life," he said before the panel. "Anyone who votes for this is voting against farming in Idaho."

## Art

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ing hands on rock and blowing white powder over them. In more contemporary times, Pignasso blew everyone away with his cardboard guitar. But probably few artists dig found art with the relish of Bob Dix.

Before he moved to Ketchum, he celebrated the 1960s with an annual Garbage Day with the enthusiasm others reserve for Fourth of July, zigzagging across alleyways sorting through items people had discarded. His storage shed outside his trailer south of Ketchum is filled with so much junk that it's impossible for him to open the door without potential pieces of art falling out. He says \$100 a month in Reno, Nev., where he keeps additional items, including a piano he pulled out of a dumpster and jars of water from all over the world. And he's paid good money to ship boxes of trash home from his travels in Europe.

"I always carry my art resume with me to get through customs. Otherwise, how can I explain all the trash I bring home!" he said.

With Dix's special touch, each piece eventually becomes a story of work and life. He's painting a portrait of his life or reflecting societal issues that he's passionate about. A broken curtain rod, summer handle, tractor piece, a fence post and a bolt become the basis of a cross. A chair turned inside down becomes a "field

desk" resting on archaeology and anthropology books and holding a typewriter and lamp.

One piece, titled "Instinct for Violence," features a jar filled with spent bullet casings imbedded in the center of a handmade dried-blood colored brick made of mud and Elmer's glue. A piece, titled "Instinct for Violence," pushed through the outside giving the inside of the box a tortured look. The nails are pointing to something that should be there but is absent. The piece is titled, simply, "Loning."

Sometimes, the stuff that's not stated can be more powerful, Dix said.

"I don't make things that are really pretty, that people want to look at," he said. "Art doesn't have to be pretty. I'm interested in art with deeper significance, that moves people to thought process. I know I've accomplished something when I see people turning away from a piece with tears in their eyes."

Whenever he can, Dix sticks objects in vials and jars. That's what he's done with stones and earrings he found on the Circus Maximus in Rome, sand and water he collected in the Fiji Islands, marble from a column along the Appian Way, and dirt from Italy and Germany.

He paused, then pointed to his "Instinct to Violence" sculpture.

"I don't know if you're taking me removing them from the road I found them on and encap-

sulating them. I've made them special, an object to be looked at. The minute you put something in a jar, you have preciousness. It becomes an object to be looked at."

Dix, a thoughtful lanky man with stringy shoulder-length black hair, turns his students onto his passion for found art by taking them on field trips to the Triumph Mine south of Ketchum, along the Wood River bank, to Ketchum construction site or dumpster diving around town.

"I'll try to teach them to look beyond what they see on the surface — to think about where things have been, to ponder their history. I'll go out and buy an old chair and set it down and think, 'If this chair could sit and talk about what it's seen in its life, births, deaths, what a story it would have to tell.' These bullet casings, for instance — I have no idea what they were used to kill. But I can wonder about it."

Dix's field trips do, indeed, give his students a new perspective.

"They're a lot of fun," said Martha Hollenhorst, a cake decorator at Atkinson's who has taken Dix's class twice. "Not only are they a way of recycling things, but the most process is another way of looking at things and of figuring things out. Instead of coming up with a piece of art totally out of your head, you take something that's out there and see what you can do with it."

## Court

**Continued from C1**

deciding whether to approve a new subdivision.

Nothing says the county can't use the comprehensive plan to reject a subdivision, even if the subdivision satisfies zoning and subdivision ordinances, he said.

Gary Slette, the lawyer for developer HG2 Limited Partnership, disagreed.

The comprehensive plan is merely a guideline for development, zoning and subdivision ordinances are the standards a county commission must use when considering a subdivision, said Slette, who argued for another client on the earlier land-use case.

"If the comprehensive plan was given too much preference, commissioners could pick and choose

which subdivisions they wanted using vague terms such as "near population centers," Slette said.

If the county wants to limit where subdivisions go it should change zoning of certain areas to expand the area of, for example, Slette said.

Another issue was whether the commission approved the two phases as one or separately.

The county said both phases would be evaluated and approved separately, while Slette said the Stevensons didn't object until phase two was up for approval, lawyer Ned Williamson said.

The Stevensons didn't object to phase two because it was far away from their land, but phase two was right next to their land, he said.

Slette argued that the commis-

sion approved phase one with conditions, such as building a bridge or installing underground utilities for the entire property, the developer had to meet with the understanding phase two would be approved if the developer met those conditions, he said.

"It wouldn't make sense to require all that work if the commission didn't intend to approve the second phase," Slette said.

In the November case, Slette and Werth argued over the Blaine County Board of Commissioner's reversal of its approval for two subdivisions in southern Blaine County. The Supreme Court has not ruled on that case.

The Court often makes rulings months after hearing oral arguments.

WEST

Gay marriage ban pleases Mormon president

WASHINGTON (AP) - The spiritual leader of the world's nearly 11 million Mormons said Wednesday he is grateful voters in the bellwether state...



Gordon B. Hinckley speaks Wednesday

I don't think it signals a more active political posture for the church, Hinckley said at the National Press Club...

Mormon church leaders and members threw their support behind California's Proposition 22, which prohibits that state from recognizing any marriages other than between a man and a woman...

Democratic Party platform includes "some things we don't subscribe to," good Mormons can be Democrats.

Mormons also do not take offense at efforts to convert them to other faiths, he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 1

- THURSDAY, MARCH 9 - 9:00 AM Kuenert Farm Equipment Auction... FRIDAY, MARCH 10 - 11:00 AM Judd Farms Auction... SATURDAY, MARCH 11 - 11:00 AM Beverly Smith Estate...

Thursday March 9 Highlights Great TV March 11-19

7:00 p.m. Idaho: An Aerial Tapestry... 8:00 p.m. Outdoor Idaho: Riding the Rails... 9:00 p.m. Andrew Lloyd Webber 50th Birthday Celebration...

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# COMMUNITY

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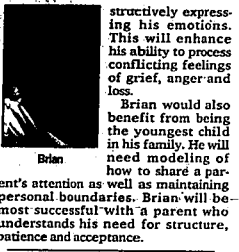
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## THURSDAY'S CHILD

**Brian, age 12**  
**Personality:** Brian is full of enthusiasm for whatever he is doing. With a stable, helpful personality and an easy-going, Brian easily relates to people and animals. Described as vivacious—a boy who throws himself into everything with lots of energy—he is not shy about going after what he wants. From an early age, Brian learned to take care of himself in difficult circumstances. He is ready for a nurturing environment and the stability that was missing from his life.

Interests: Brian enjoys camping, fishing, bike riding and all types of sports. He also enjoys the Scouting program. Brian says he would like to live with a family that either lives in the country or enjoys camping, hunting or fishing for recreation. In the past, Brian had comfort-and-satisfaction performing regular chores taking care of farm animals.

Special need: One of the greatest supports Brian's adoptive family can give him will be encouragement in com-



**Brian**  
 Brian would also benefit from being the youngest child in his family. He will need modeling of how to share a parent's attention as well as maintaining personal boundaries. Brian will be most successful with a parent who understands his need for structure, patience and acceptance.

The Times-News today introduces a new weekly feature, in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "Thursday's Child" will profile children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

## DAR honors local teens

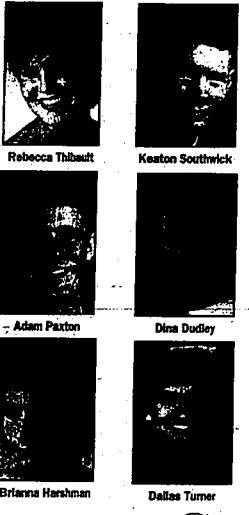
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently honored Magic Valley students at its annual Good Citizens Tea at the Jerome Public Library meeting room.

Students were recognized for qualities emphasized by the society, including dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Winners were chosen for reflecting those qualities in an outstanding manner and to represent their individual high school, the chapter says.

First winners are Emmet Bobb of Filer High School; Dina Dudley of Castlesford High School; Brinna Harshman of Kimberly High School; Holly Machacek of Buhl High School; Adam Faxton of Twin Falls High School; Rebecca Thibault of Jerome High School; Keaton Southwick of Dietrich High School; and Dallas Turner of Gooding High School.

The local chapter winner, Thibault, the winner of each school receives a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award, including a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen pin, certificate and wallet identification card.

The local chapter winner also receives \$50 from the local Twin Falls chapter and will compete at the state level.



## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Adults give their time to students on Job Shadow Day

Thanks to the following for allowing our students to work with you on Job Shadow Day. Your time is appreciated.

**Adult Mental Health, Adventure Motor Sports, Apepe School; C&R Customs; Coors Research and Development; College of Southern Idaho; Desktop by Design; Donnelly Sports; Doug Fisher; EHM Engineers; Green Cross Veterinary Clinic; Heworth, Lesamiz and Holthorst; Idaho Youth Ranch; Jerome Chief Probation officer; Idaho Diagnostics; Sleep Lab; Johnny Reed; Juan's College of Hair Design; Kimberly Construction; Kimberly School District; KITZ; Kurt's Pharmacy; Lively Architecture; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Magic Valley Rehabilitation; Schiemenster Tuxidermy; Seneca Foods; Stephenson Computer; Taylor Law Office; TCI Cable; Twin Falls Police Department; The Buckle; Twin Falls Public Schools (Lincoln and Bickel); Twin Falls City; Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; U.S. Forest Service.**

**MaryAnn Ranells, Fireman John Ramsdell, Graydon Stanley, police officer Dan Thom, Craig Ainsworth, Duane Kennedy, first aiders, Annette and Carl Skabronski, Brandi Lee, State Wallin, Judy Baxter, Madness and Mayhem, Linda Baird, Lacie Mikesell, Sara Talkington, Doug Maughan, state policeman Thompson, fireman Flot, Dick Reeder, farmer Les Poe, Laurie Day, Dr. Steve Smith, Shannon Slagel and Crystal Craig.**

Thanks again  
**CAROLE STEVENS**  
 Reading Specialist  
 Lincoln School  
 Twin Falls

### Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group appreciates coverage

I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks for your support of The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group. We sincerely appreciate your printing our meeting schedules and the many feature articles you have published about the disease and the effects on its victims.

**RAYMOND G. CLARK**  
 Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group  
 Jerome  
**DON ARRINGTON**  
 Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group  
 Kimberly

### Rec department expresses gratitude for tournament support

The Hansen Recreation Department would like to thank the players, coaches and fans for a great fifth-grade boys' basketball tournament. The tournament was held Feb. 25-26 and concluded the North-South elementary basketball season.

Special thanks to Morgan Jokumson, Sara Nelson, Holly Hall, T.T. Freeston, the Hansen Elementary parents and all the people who helped from the 12 participating teams. Special thanks to Hansen School District for the use of its high school gymnasium.

**BOB WAYMANT**  
 Hansen

### Potato processor is strong supporter of Filer Volleyball Club

The Filer Volleyball Club would like to thank Lamb Weston for its generous donation of potato products. There are 64 girls involved in the volleyball club who sold the potatoes for their spring fund-raiser.

Lamb Weston is a strong supporter of the volleyball club and the entire Filer community.

Thanks again for your generous donation.  
**CINDY SCHROEDER**  
 Treasurer  
 Filer Volleyball Club  
 Filer

### Random Acts of Kindness make the world a better place

The Random Acts of Kindness Committee would like to thank all who helped spread kindness during Random Acts of Kindness Week.

Thanks goes to the newspaper and the radio stations; the chambers of com-

merce for mailing information to businesses; the businesses, churches and schools with marquees who advertised Random Acts of Kindness Week; the schools, individual teachers, care centers, churches and businesses who went the extra mile in spreading kindness; and to all individuals who took special opportunity to reach out to others in kindness. Kindness helps our world to be a better, happier place in which to live, and thanks to all who help to make it so.

If you would like to get more involved with Random Acts of Kindness Week or would like to serve on the committee, please call 438-5550. Together we can make a difference!

**JACKIE HANDBY**  
 Random Acts of Kindness Committee  
 Paul

### Older couple cares about students and picks up the check

The Twin Falls High School held its Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 26. This dance was one of the last formal gatherings for our senior year. We all decided to go to Jaker's for dinner before the dance.

When our bill came to our table, the waiter informed us that another couple was celebrating their anniversary dinner there that night and they decided to pick up our check.

When we finally got our jaws off the table, we asked the waiter if they were still around to thank, but it was too late; they had just wanted to remain anonymous.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank them from the bottom of our hearts. If you're out there somewhere, what you did was an extremely nice gesture, and it's nice to know that there are still people who care about the teens of today.

Thank you again for making one of the last dances of our senior year a special night to remember forever!

**BREANN ALBRECTH**  
**SHAWN SCHROEDER**  
**MATHEN HARGRAVE**  
**STEVEN DOBBI**  
 Twin Falls High School Students  
 Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Monthly star party set at Herrett Center Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "Lunar Billeys" is the theme of the monthly star party at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday.

Planetarium manager Rick Greenfield said the theme is taken from the fact that the red star Aldebron, which is the eye of the constellation Taurus (the bull), will be near the moon. Both of those targets, along with other bright stars, will be visible Saturday, will be visible through the Herrett Center's large portable telescopes. Members of the Magic-Valley-Astronomical Society will also be on hand to provide views of the sky.

The event is free of charge and starts at 9 p.m. on the front lawn of the Herrett Center, weather permitting.

### Jerome School District Spell-A-thon gets under way

JEROME — Jerome School District elementary students are accepting pledges for the annual Spell-A-Thon.

After the written test is administered by the Jerome High School Honor Society, the pledge envelopes will be returned in order for students to collect the pledge. All money must be turned in by March 24, school officials say.

### Magic Valley Organic Garden Club meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Organic Garden Club holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Charles and Eleanor Niska, 3130 East and 3600 North, Twin Falls.

Study Schedules will speak about record keeping.

For more information, call Theres Strubberg at 543-4914 or Edith Garber at 734-8371.

### Masonic Lodge serves up pancake breakfast

WENDELL — The Wendell Masonic Lodge will hold a pan-

### Kimberly Nurseries presents free soil seminar

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nurseries will present a free seminar on "Understanding and Improving Your Soil" at 9 a.m. Saturday at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Dwight Allen, nursery manager, and Darlene McDonald, greenhouse manager, will present the seminar.

Kimberly Nurseries will have seminars every Saturday through mid-December.

For more information or to pre-register, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

### Idaho Motorcycle Club hosts Shamrock Ride

JEROME — The Idaho Motorcycle Club will host the Shamrock Ride March 11, with sign-in from 10-11 a.m. at Papa Kelsey's at 222 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Cost is \$7.50 per entry and includes a pin and lunch.

For more information, call Bob Blair at 733-6863 or Arthur Fairbanks at 324-4695.

### CSI business center hosts advertising workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will host a workshop for small business owners trying to get the most out of their advertising budgets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the room C93 in the Evergreen building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

This workshop is a must for everyone who is trying to advertise on a shoestring; says small business training coordinator Sherry Rutz.

The training will include presentations from print and electronic media as well as small business owners who will share ideas that work and ideas that did not work for them.

### Twin Falls DAR chapter holds meeting Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The meeting includes a luncheon and plans will be finalized for the Daughters of the American Revolution state conference March 17-18 in Twin Falls.

Any guest wishing to attend the conference lunch or banquet on March 17 should make reservations with Selma Sullivan at 324-2007 by Monday.

### Twin Falls business sponsors Appraisal Fair

TWIN FALLS — Second Time Around will host an Appraisal Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at its location at 899 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

One certified appraiser and several qualified dealers will assist people with free estimates of the value of their antique and collectible items. People are encouraged to bring in their collectibles and dealers will also be buying items at the Appraisal Fair, coordinators say.

For more information, call Second Time Around at 734-6008.

### Twin Falls Farmers' Market holds seminar Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold a "Producing for Farmers' Markets" seminar from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Obendorf Insurance community room at 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Seminar topics include keeping records and tracking costs, specialty food processing, what it means to be organic, greenhouse production and customer relations. A one-hour open forum is also planned. The seminar is for anyone interested in growing and selling produce in a farmer's market setting, organizers say.

Seminar cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Participants may pay at the door. A light brunch and refreshments will be provided.

For more information or to pre-register, call Rose at 735-5913.

### Twin Falls Library presents 'Tales With a Twist' Friday

TWIN FALLS — Claude Cash will present "Tales With a Twist" at 4 p.m. Friday in the Storywell Kiva at the Twin Falls Public Library at 434 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Cash will tell outlandish versions of traditional and not-so-traditional tales. The library says. Selections will be taken from one or more of the following books: "Bubba the Cowboy Prince," "Bigfoot Cinderrrella," "Cinder Ella," "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," "The Three Little Pigs and the Fox," "The One That Got Away," and "The Paper Bag Princess."

Kindergarten and early elementary age students are invited to the presentation and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

### Diabetes adult support group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Center Foundation's adult support group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central District Health Department Building at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Dr. Michael Taylor will present information on how to prevent

### Diabetes adult support group sets meeting

and treat retinopathy, or diabetic eye disease.

Anyone interested in learning more about diabetes is invited to attend. There is no charge for the meeting.

For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

### Spartan Dance Force hosts indoor yard sale Saturday

RUPERT — The Minico Spartan Dance Force is hosting an indoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at 646 Fremont next to the Wilson Theater.

### Paul Elementary School carnival opens for fun

PAUL — The Paul Elementary School carnival will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday at the school, 201 N. 1st W.

The evening will include a raffle, food and games.

The menu features chili, hot dogs, cinnamon rolls, nachos, cookies and cotton candy.

Raffle tickets are 25 cents each and available from any student or from 5:30-6 p.m. at the carnival. Grand prize winners must be present to win at the 8:30 drawing. The grand prizes are four tickets from Les Schwab in Paul, a gas powered trimmer donated by Hunsd's Out To Best Hardware in Paul, two \$150 grocery gift certificates from Swensen's Magic Market in Paul and 12 yards of gravel from Kleoper Inc.

### Card party gets under way on Friday at Masonic Lodge

PAUL — A card party begins with refreshments at 6 p.m. and card play at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St.

The public is invited to attend.

### BPW group offers scholarship to student

RUPERT — The Business Professional Women organization is offering a \$500 scholarship for a Mini-Cassia student.

The deadline to apply is April

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- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
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- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

**Deadlines**

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

# MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Animal fat
- 'And Love ...
- Quarry
- Heavy and natural
- Ma. Thurman
- Haircut
- Spelling book
- Adia insult to injury
- Wanted
- Delicate
- Standing
- Mara
- Bohemian
- Having halitosis grows
- Cozy mass
- Alliance
- The boxer
- Top berth
- Train-set brand name
- No-frills
- Concomitant
- Pub pie
- Period of recovery
- 58th president
- Hockey disks
- Nabokov novel
- Calvin
- Chita subv
- Pacific weather phenomenon
- Western alliance letters
- End of an
- Finger pointer
- Corrida calls
- Bottom-line figure
- Maintain

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- Obliterate
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- Electrical
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- Australian lake
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- Artist Salvador
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- 25 de la Plata
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- 29 Writer Berlioz
- 30 Portrait
- 31 Take off quickly
- 32 Caribbean island
- 33 Translucent gem
- 34 Flower recess
- 35 Hill garland
- 36 Cat or heater
- 39 Author
- 40 Dighton
- 41 Silly jilly
- 42 A couple
- 43 Color shade

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

**PEAS FOWL LOSES**  
**ARTIST SAVOIR**  
**PAINTS LITTLE FELLOW**  
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 60 "King" Cole

## Pro-choice grandma cites tragedy, then joy

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 70-year-old Republican woman. I attended high school with fewer than 30 students in the late '40s. Two young women died of botched abortions, devastating their families and friends. (Abortions were illegal then.)

When my own children were in high school in the '70s, a young couple who were "going steady" became pregnant. They terminated the pregnancy early on at a reputable clinic. Few knew about it. The relationship ended after a few months. Both went on to graduate from college, marry others, and now have stable families with two and three children respectively.

**DEAR ABBY**  
**Algal Varburten**

to self-righteous, ambitious politicians.

**-PRO-CHOICE POLITICIAN**

Your response for her to be responsible and begin paying back the money is ludicrous! Parents should not manipulate an adult daughter to do exactly as they want her to.

Life has many twists and turns. It does not always follow a script that the parents have laid out. Her parents were willing to pay for her education in the beginning. Was there a signed contract stating she could not marry before her degree was acquired?

stop dictating how their daughter should live her life.

Abby, you goofed on your reply.

**-DONNA KOPITZKE, HUDSON, WIS.**

My grandson is the result of a caring birth mother choosing to place the child she could not care for up for adoption - thereby giving happiness to the child as well as to our family.

The key word is "choice." Only the girl/woman should make the decision to have an abortion or carry the pregnancy to term and keep the child or place the baby for adoption.

The decision should NOT be up

**DEAR GRANDMA:** Right on! Only the individual knows how much she can handle, and the decision should be hers to make. The key word is, indeed, "choice."

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to the reply you gave the young woman signed "Scared to Speak Up."

She was 19 years old, recently married and expecting her first baby. Her parents claimed they would disown her if she became pregnant before age 24. They also expect her to repay the money they spent on her college education.

The parents should realize that a marriage and expected child need not be the end of the road for their daughter's formal education.

Eventually she will probably decide to continue it. She and her husband will have enough expenses to worry about without this silly demand from her parents.

How controlling and manipulative can parents be to dictate they will disown their daughter if she gets pregnant before they think she should?

Her parents deserve a kick in the rear, as well as a message to

The young woman dropped out of school as a freshman to marry someone her parents disapproved of so greatly they refused to attend the wedding.

Since I don't know the young man, I can only assume that the bride's parents - right or wrong - believe the marriage won't last. That's the reason they tried to blackmail their daughter into waiting before starting a family.

As for paying back the money that was invested in her first year of college - the girl has already refused to do so.

However, were she to attempt to repay it, I'm sure they would respect her for making the effort, whether or not she was able to reimburse the entire amount.

## Instant bride wants out of marriage

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - TV's instant bride has filed for an annulment, saying that her quickie marriage to a multimillionaire was a fraud and that he never mentioned he "had a history of problems" with women.

Darva Conger said in court papers filed Tuesday that the marriage was never consummated and she and Rick Rockwell barely saw each other on their Caribbean honeymoon.

Rockwell, 42, selected Conger, 34, from among 50 contestants on the Fox TV special "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire."

They married on the spot in Las Vegas during the Feb. 15 show, with more than 22 million viewers tuned in.

Despite the smash ratings, Fox canceled a rebroadcast of the show and swore off a sequel and similar program after it was disclosed that a former fiancée took out a restraining order against Rockwell in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening her. He denied the allegations.

## After Mardi Gras, the cleanup begins

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** - Mounted police cleared the French Quarter, maintenance crews cleaned the streets and the Big Easy's Catholic roots began to blossom again Wednesday after a wild Mardi Gras party.

In its wake, the carnival leftovers of trash along the most streets. Officials plan to weigh it to get a clearer picture of whether the crowds set a record.

No major problems were reported. The annual celebration is normally troublefree and most arrests are for public urination and drunkenness.

Take a break - six days a week in The Times-News

**Look -- What Movie Do You Want to See!**

**Wonder Boys** (PG-13)  
 In Dolby Digital Surround  
 Don Affleck Gary Sinise  
**Reindeer Games** (PG)  
 Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
 Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**Become Cinema 17**

**Starts Tomorrow!**  
**Anna and the King** (PG)  
**Mission To Mars** (PG)  
**Ends Tonight!**  
**Down to You** (PG-13) 9:00  
**The Beach** (PG) 7:00 - 9:30  
**For the Whole Family - Chevy Chase**  
**Snow Day** (PG)  
 Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20  
**What if A Mobster Moved Next Door**  
**Broce Willis Matthew Perry**  
**Whole Nine Yards** (PG)  
 Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

**WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM?**  
 "Laugh-Out-Loud Funny"  
**Jeff Goldblum Steve Koznick**

**Back By Popular Demand**  
**JODIE FOSTER CHOW YUN-FAT**  
**ANNA AND THE KING** (PG-13)  
**Starts Friday**

**A New Film By Roman Polanski**

**The Ninth Gate** (R)  
**Starts Friday**

**Wendell Pierce**  
**Mission To Mars** (PG)  
**Friday!**  
**Ninth Gate** (PG)  
**Steve Campbell** **Scream 3** (PG)  
 Thursday 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30  
**Chevy Chase** **Snow Day** (PG)  
 Thursday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:00

**What if Day Light Never Came?**  
**Pitch Black** (PG)  
 Daily 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Ends Today!**  
**Stuart Little** (PG)  
 12:35-3:00-5:15  
**Next Friday** (PG)  
 7:30-9:45

**Wendell Pierce**  
**Mission To Mars** (PG)  
**Starts Friday**

**In Digital Sound -- Both Towns**

**Michael Douglas**  
**Wonder Boys** (PG)  
 Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
 Nominated for 7 Academy Awards  
**Tom Hanks**  
**The Green Mile** (PG)  
 Daily 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:45 - 9:00  
 A Movie You Won't Fall In Love With  
**Frankie Muniz Diane Lane**  
**My Dog Skip** (PG)  
 Thursday 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:00  
 Not a Whodunit - But Who Didn't  
**Denny DeVito News Campbell**  
**Drowning Mona** (PG-13)  
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 Nominated for 7 Academy Awards  
**Tobey Maguire Charlize Theron**  
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## Trail pioneers kept deceased's dream alive

It was the tradition of the old Oregon Trail pioneers to bury their dead with heads toward the west.

In the same field where scientists recorded mating calls of male grasshoppers, those scientists loudly played back the calls, even as the male grasshoppers went on with their live calls. The females flocked to the loud-speakers. Volume counts.

A person who seems to be gazing at some far-off object is not lost in thought. That sort of fixed stare is a defense mechanism that translates "Leave me alone." During the lost-in-thought look, the eyes don't lock onto anything. So says a student of the mind.

You can hear banana plants grow.

Foxes leave odd paw prints: The hind paw prints point into the front paw prints. Two prints look like one.

Q. Which king ordered all women to ride saddle?  
 A. England's King Richard II. His first wife, Anna of Bohemia, suffered a physical problem that prevented her not from riding horses but from riding astride. So the king decreed all women do likewise.

The suicide rate in New York City went down, not up, during the Great Depression.

The female tarantula at mating time attacks available males.

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

killing a snake, until she finds one strong enough to survive her onslaught. That's the one she selects. Darwin or no Darwin, our Love and War man believes the procedure lacks merit.

The fenced-in ground immediately around a house is known in legalese as the "curtilage. Good! That's said. Now you'll know what to do when you're told to mow the curtilage.

To ponder in the jungle: The vine snake may lie motionless hour after hour, then strike, quick as a spark, to snatch whatever... A lizard mayhaps or a bird.

Buddha taught: "On a trip a man should travel with a companion of equal or superior mind. Better to travel alone than travel with a fool."

Q. If Austin, Texas, isn't the southernmost state capital in the nation, what is?  
 A. Miami that in the continental states. Hawaii's Honolulu is farther south.

Chocolate got to Europe before either tea or coffee made it.

Venice is on 120 islands.

## Virgo - better recheck those figures; Scorpio could have significant encounter

**IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sympathetic to underdog, will fight when cause is right, you travel more than most persons, have universal outlook.

**ARIES:** Libra persons play exciting roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - 1 and R. Current cycle relates to writing, travel, marriage. March will be one of your most memorable. During April, burden will be lifted.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Circumstances turn in your favor - select and insist on quality. Focus on family, home, sale or purchase of property. Love relationship exciting.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Perfect techniques, wait for Aries individual who has something to tell you. Romantic allure can be deceiving. Pisces, Virgo play fascinating roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Spotlight on responsibility, production, promotion, more money. Win friends and influence people, obtain funding. Stick with number 8.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Avoid anything that smacks of being narrow-minded. Travel enables you to locate promoter for talents, products. Get rid of deadwood.

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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You asked for something new and now you get it. Imprint style, take leadership role. Spotlight on advertising, publishing. Communicate ideas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Accounting procedures require review. Computer error involved. Give attention to music, arts, sciences. Partnership, marital status dominate scenario.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Spotlight on questions concerning legal affairs, marriage. Diversify, examine various aspects of questions. Highlight humor, intelligence, versatility.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You could encounter future soul mate. What appears to be rejection is actually plea for more time. Health problem is less serious than first imagined.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Creative juices stir, read and write, share knowledge. You'll be dealing with inquisitive people who won't let you off hook without answering.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around

property, home, future real estate deal. Libra individual announces, "From now on the two of us will be partners."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look beyond the immediate - see people, relationships in realistic light. Discretion is better part of valor, don't tell all. Pisces represented.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Check Aquarius message. You will be involved in dramatic transition. Steer for emotional equilibrium. Don't judge too quickly on what is fair. Capricorn involved.

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# Boise hospital plans expansion

**BOISE** - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center officials are planning a \$15 million expansion that will add a 20,000-square-foot neonatal intensive care unit and a 18,000-square-foot emergency department.

The addition, funded with current reserve funds, bonds and donations, is scheduled to open within two years.

St. Luke's officials said the expansion is targeted to meet demands in the community. Neonatal care and emergency services are growing, due in large part to growth in the market.

Fertility treatments, multiple births and technological advances in treating premature babies have contributed to the demand for neonatal units, said Dr. Matthew Sell, medical director for St. Luke's neonatal intensive care unit.

## Panhandle man agrees to plea to reduced charge

**COEUR D'ALENE** - A man accused of killing his ex-girlfriend in a fit of jealousy has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder. In a plea agreement entered

## Idaho in brief

Tuesday in 1st District Court, Kenneth Lee Haase also pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

The 38-year-old Coeur d'Alene man initially pleaded innocent to those two charges and a count of first-degree murder.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said he reduced the charge because he feared a jury might find Haase innocent of that count.

## Boise schools librarian wins Mother of the Year honors

**BOISE** - The state honored its top mother, a middle school librarian, with flowers and praise at a ceremony in the governor's office.

Mother of the Year Renee Hawley, 53, is a third-generation Idahoan and the first Boise woman to win the title since 1984. She was honored Tuesday.

In addition to working at Lowell Scott Middle School, Hawley has written several articles for magazines and newspa-

pers, as well as a book titled "Don't Come in Here, Mom's Throwing Spaghetti."

Hawley and her husband, attorney and former Idaho state Rep. Dan Hawley, are the parents of six boys and two girls, ranging in age from 15 to 32. Six were on hand to see their mother receive her award.

## Connecticut jury acquits Gritz of kidnapping charges

**ENFIELD, Conn.** - Patriot Movement leader James "Bo" Griz was acquitted Wednesday on charges he planned a kidnapping to help a woman whose custody case he was publicizing.

The retired Army colonel and former Green Beret, who owns an Idaho home, saluted jurors after they found him innocent of conspiracy and attempted kidnapping charges. The jury deliberated for nine hours after an 8-week trial.

Gritz and Sheldon Robinson of McKinney, Texas, were both acquitted of plotting to kidnap the 12-year-old child of Linda Wiegand, who accused her ex-husband of sexually assaulting and threatening her children. - compiled from wire reports

## CALM SCENE



Moscow-Pullman Daily News photographer Geoff Crimmins kept his shutter open for eight seconds last week to capture this scene of Idler's Rest Creek on Moscow Mountain north of town.

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# House panel signals crackdown on costs

## Reports upset Finance lawmakers

BOISE (AP) - Legislative budget writers traded tough talk for tough votes on Wednesday as they endorsed major policy changes to begin checking the skyrocketing price tag of health care for the poor.

Angered by reports that providers were recruiting poor people from other states to keep their care facilities for the mentally retarded at revenue-generating capacity, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee slapped a cap on the number of those patients the state will pay for and froze the reimbursement amount for the coming year.

"That recruitment was at the expense of the Idaho taxpayers," seemingly frustrated House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes, R-Preston, said.

It is only a small piece of the campaign to deal with a \$27 million gap Gov. Dick Kuyper left them between his recommended Medicaid budget and the actual projected costs of the care. But the committee's action indicated a new commitment to checking the cost of a program that has grown faster than any other in state government without dramatically affecting benefits to the poor. State general tax receipts cover a third of the cost and the federal government picks up the rest.

It was also a significant setback for an industry that has had marked success with lawmakers in protecting its interests.

Toeing the line on its target budget that has been slashed to accommodate a House-pushed \$41 million election-year tax cut, the House-Senate committee covered nearly two-thirds of the Medicaid gap by diverting millions in cash earmarked for equipment and other one-time purchases and then directing Medicaid certification of the three state veterans homes. That way the federal government pays two-thirds of the bill the state is now footing in its entirety.

The potential political fallout from the last move has yet to be determined. Veterans groups have made it clear they want no

connection to the Health and Welfare Department or the welfare system.

The curbs on facility care for the mentally retarded are part of a third, less certain approach to eliminate the difference between Kempthorne's budget proposal and projected costs.

"We're kind of thinking we're going to get those kinds of savings, but it might not be there," Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Oregon said.

If that happens, the Legislature will have to cover the unpaid bills with an emergency appropriation next winter. The same thing happened this year to the tune of \$36 million.

The actual savings is unclear from other proposals that include requiring limiting expenses of transportation for Medicaid beneficiaries to this year's total and requiring prior approval for some developmental disability and physical therapy services. The committee may also impose a co-payment on Medicaid recipients - a plan that has had less than good results in other states since there is no requirement for beneficiaries to pay any money.

The restrictions on care facilities follow the state's decision two years ago to expand its home and community-based services so that people could remain out of expensive nursing home care as long as possible. While that decision increased costs to the state, officials expected them to be more than offset by savings in nursing home costs.

But that never happened, and the committee voted 14-5 to limit the number of Medicaid beneficiaries to those facilities to 486 after being told by Health and Welfare Director Karl Kurtz that to keep facilities full some of the 66 operators actually recruited 14 poor people from other states to fill their open beds.

Kurtz assured skeptical lawmakers that the limit would not deny adequate to those needing it but would be a greater incentive to make sure home and community care is available to the widest population possible.

### Plan targets beetles in SNRA

KETCHUM (AP) - Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials are strategizing on how to best stop mountain pine beetles that have infested trees and are difficult to stop. If everything goes as planned this spring, timber managers will cut

down about 600 trees in the Salmon River canyon downstream from Stanley and spray more with an insecticide in an effort to curb the beetles. And the U.S. Forest Service is leaning toward a categorical exclusion from environmental laws for the anti-

beetle projects, and biological assessments are underway. Timber program manager Jim Rinehoj said the measures are designed to protect the Salmon River, River Side, Mormon Bend and Redfish Lake campgrounds.



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## 911 officials seek better dialogue with Shoshone

By Mickey Brown  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Officials from a regional 911 dispatch center admit they have done a poor public relations job of informing the communities it serves about its operation, and explaining the way it charges for service.

"We became aware that many cities, including Shoshone, felt they had no say in the process of how operations are run, which is not true," said Gloria Falconburg, regional operations manager for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. "It's very important that you know you have a say in how the operation is run."

SIRCOMM - which serves Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties, meets monthly with law enforcement, fire and emergency medical service representatives, Falconburg told the Shoshone City Council Tuesday.

A subcommittee of county and city officials played a direct role in the hiring of additional dispatch staff, when officer safety grew into a concern at the center, SIRCOMM Operation Director Jeff Redman said.

"That's why we originally asked for an increase over the 3 percent tax for SIRCOMM that would allow hiring nine additional staff members," said Roy Prescott, a Jerome County commissioner and SIRCOMM board member. "That request was denied, but the board did choose to hire four additional dispatch employees to minimize the threat to law enforcement."

Lincoln County Commissioner Marilyn Brookbank asked council members to contact their representatives on SIRCOMM subcommittees with any complaints or suggestions.

In other business, the council discussed a proposed county ordinance on juveniles, criticized at last month's council meeting as overly restrictive.

"What we're finding in juvenile justice is that the earlier we intervene the more success we have with status offenders," said Bev

Ashton, a proponent of the ordinance and county juvenile probation officer. "If we wait until they're 14, 15 or 16 years old, it is oftentimes too late."

A juvenile status offender commits a crime such as truancy or running away from home - acts which are crimes only when committed by a juvenile. No city or county program is in place to deal with status offenders.

"I can't believe that there isn't a law already here that covers this type of situation," Mayor Ken Haight said.

"Well, it's not already here and that's the problem," Ashton said. "When we're dealing with a runaway, the only choice we have is to pick them up and turn them back over to their parents," Sheriff Steve Southwick said.

"Until they violate the law and go beyond the status offense of running away, we can't put them in detention."

Haight criticized provisions in the proposal dealing with parenting.

"You're going to tell me how to raise my kids. That's what this thing is saying and I disagree with that," Haight said. "I see comments in this proposal that somebody is going to play God and I think it's the county commissioners and that's not right."

Ashton said the proposal is only a draft.

"In order for this ordinance to be effective it needs to be embraced by all the cities of the county," Ashton said. "What this ordinance is going to do is enable law enforcement to act on status offenses that need to be acted upon."

In other council business:

The fair board was given approval to close the 300 block of east B during the county fair for a demonstration sponsored by county search and rescue.

A contract was signed by the council and Wood River Rural Fire District to combine the city and rural fire departments.

The Shoshone council will meet next at 7 p.m. on March 21, at City Hall.

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# OUTDOORS

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## Finding the little details on big lake

It's been 600 years since the Ojibwe slid their canoes into the water at Sault Ste. Marie and began their migration to Minnesota, opening the way across Lake Superior.

French explorers were right behind the native tribes. Soon enough, there were trappers and traders, fishermen and freight carriers and even Navy destroyers riding the waves of Lake Superior.

But don't be fooled: The greatest of the Great Lakes remains a wilderness to this day, according to St. Paul, Minn., author and paddler Greg Breining.

He has just finished a two-year circumnavigation of the lake and is coming out with a book about the trip: "Superior Shores: Exploring the World's Greatest Lake by Kayak."

### BEND IN THE RIVER

Tim Nelson

Begun in 1997, Breining's voyage isn't the first around the lake - people have been roaming its shores for eons and have left behind all manner of artifacts, from soaring brick lighthouses to the mysterious Puckasaw pits\* on the Canadian shore.

Those small, shallow depressions on the rocky beach are believed to be manmade and may be more than 1,000 years old, Breining says. But archaeologists are still debating what they were used for. They may have been ceremonial, or they even may have been makeshift shelters.

Other remnants along the lake are more self-evident. On an island near Thunder Bay, you can still paddle past an open shaft of Silver Island, the site of what was the world's most productive silver mine a century ago.

Breining also found the 1869 grave of Thomas Lamphere, who died tending the "Lighthouse of Doom" on Talbot Island. The light was abandoned more than a century ago, after all three keepers sent to the island perished, one after another.

Armed on their voyages home, but Lamphere's wife left his wife to the remote outpost to keep him company - got sick and died, leaving his spouse to spend the winter with his frozen corpse.

"Some people say they've seen her ghost, with flowing white hair, wandering the beach," Breining says. The lake has a living legacy, too.

Breining paddled to the Slate Islands, where he found a University of Victoria professor studying the last herd of inland caribou, which live miles from shore on the northernmost reaches of the lake.

Lake Superior is dotted with such details, Breining says, left behind by the Ojib and flow of Indian tribes, of the fur trade, commercial fishing and Minnesota's Iron Range. It has been discovered and abandoned over and over.

"The lake has been a lot of things to an awful lot of people," says Breining, "and when I started, I wasn't really interested in doing a lot of soul searching. I was more interested in them - in the lake, in who had been there before, and how it had shaped them."

He thought paddling would be a good way to find out. Some places along the Ontario shore are more than 100 miles from the nearest town, even farther from a motel or a boat dock.

"And many number of people have paddled around the lake in one shot, going from lighthouse to lighthouse," Breining says. "You can do that in about a month. But it doesn't give you much time to look around or see anything. I wanted to get a sense of how other people have come to know the lake, a little bit at a time."

All told, he figures it took him about 100 days to complete his trip, starting in Sault Ste. Marie, traveling counterclockwise to Grand Marais, then from the Twin Falls back to the Goulais Bay. "On most lakes, when you start out, you can see the other shore," Breining says. "You can see all the possibilities. But Lake Superior is just so vast that you can't ever see the other shore. It's so big and open today, you're still heading to the unknown."

Tim Nelson wrote this for the Salt Lake Tribune. Photo by Tim Nelson.

## Before they head afield, youngsters ....

# Learn to hunt



Here's living proof that youngsters who complete a hunter education course can shoot straight.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

## Idaho youths learn concepts under eye of volunteers

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

Most people think a hunter-education course involves only gun safety, but volunteer instructors also explain Idaho's hunting laws, wilderness survival, wildlife identification, field care of game, and basic hunting ethics.

Youngsters across the Magic Valley are learning those, and other important concepts, as they attend hunter education classes that will qualify them to buy a hunting license. Idaho law requires anyone born after Jan. 1, 1975, to pass a hunter education course prior to purchasing a hunting license.

A typical course may take two weeks to cover all of the subjects, including the shooting. In addition to being state law, completing a hunter-ed course makes good sense before heading afield to hunt.

The field portion of the course involves gun handling under realistic conditions, such as crossing

*Idaho law requires anyone born after Jan. 1, 1975, to pass a hunter education course prior to purchasing a hunting license.*

fences safely, as well as keeping track of your hunting partners, and safe fields of fire while walking in line or hunting abreast. In Idaho, all hunter-ed students shoot 22 rifles under strict supervision. They are evaluated on their marksmanship and safety while handling the firearms.

Hunters who complete the course in the spring are then eligible to apply for the controlled hunts, which have a filing deadline of May 31. Normally, youngsters cannot obtain a permit until they are 12 years of age (the legal hunting age in Idaho) but a special provision allows 11-year-olds who will

turn 12 before their controlled hunt to apply in the spring.

Sportsmen who wish to be volunteer instructors can attend an instructor's workshop to become certified, said Clayton Nielson, hunter education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. An instructor's workshop is scheduled for March 18 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call Nielson at 324-4350 to volunteer.

If you haven't hunted in Idaho, but you have completed a similar hunter-ed class in another state, your out-of-state certificate will be recognized here. Simply presenting an out-of-state hunting license (unless it has proof of your hunter-ed attendance) is not proof that you've completed a hunter-ed class.

Idaho's hunter-ed program began in 1980. Thanks to the efforts of Fish and Game employees and volunteer instructors, the program has resulted in a significant drop in hunting accidents in recent years.



Carl Nellis, regional supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region, keeps a watchful eye on hunter-ed students at the rifle range.

## Snowshoe journey offers paramount view

### Adventure near Mount Rainier goes nowhere but up

By Elliott Almond  
San Jose Mercury News

**MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash.** I tilted my head toward the snow-mottled ridge and asked the obvious. "Up there?"

Our snowshoe guide, he of two more outings than me, nodded affirmatively. "Duh."

We had no other way to go after clamping on snowshoes and beginning a five-mile trek to Reflection Lake the day after Christmas. No way but up.

The three of us - two Seattleites and me, now living in the snowshoed wasteland of San Jose, Calif. - personified the new outdoor recreationalist. You know, the try-everything-once types. This day, we left the cross-

### Safety tips

• Don't hike on your own back. • Carry appropriate clothing and gear to deal with a map and compass and to recognize weather risk. Carry a backpack with enough food, water and clothing for an emergency overnight stay. Starting with guided tours or experienced friends often is the best introduction.

country and wide-tipped skis, the canoes, kayaks, mountain bikes, snowboards, surfboards and climbing gear at home for what has suddenly become one of the trendiest outdoor activities of the '90s: snowshoeing.

Two of us had dabbled in the sport for some time. When you live in Seattle where the cold, dull winters stretch into April, sometimes you just need to get outside. And to be polite about it, the Pacific Northwest's vaunted alpine skis, well, special. Especially when slick turns to rain and instead of slushing,

you're drowning. But all those summer Cascade hiking trails within an hour's drive of the city usually have just enough packed snow no matter the climate conditions. And shoes usually can stomp around the Paradise visitors center at Mount Rainier nine months of the year.

With the national park celebrating its centennial last year, I wanted to make a pilgrimage to Rainier, weather be damned. It didn't matter if the outing consisted of hiking, cross-country skiing or shoeing. I just had to pay homage to the volcano, whose awe-inspiring presence lingers with almost anyone who has lived in Western Washington.

As I reed straight up the precipitous ridge below Rainier, planting one pole into the icy ledge after another, I marveled at the freedom of the exercise. I hadn't been shoeing for the year since coming to California with the promise of ample "snow" opportunities in the Bay Area.

OK, I didn't read the fine print before signing my contract.

You actually need six to eight inches of packed snow to successfully shoe, so the rare dustings on Mount Hamilton and Mount Umunhum don't qualify for much more than wishful thinking.

None of that entered my mind after climbing halfway up the edge in vain attempt to reach the groomed trail to the lake. Oxygen. Where was it? The body didn't take kindly to the baptism at 5,000 feet.

When Seattle outdoor writer Ron C. Judd and Keiko Morris, our Jersey-bred neophyte hero, joined me, our panting sounded like the Three Tenors after a marathon. We huddled and quickly decided the next 100 feet could be best approached by reconnoitering through the woods awhile.

process not the final destination for most anyone looking for a day's aerobic workout.

Anyway, how could we complain? The Weather Gods of Tacoma graced us with a rare crystal-clear winter's day at Rainier, a two-hour drive from Seattle. While a Puget Sound fog enveloped the downtown skyscrapers like furniture covering, we found ourselves fighting bright rays sandblasting the forest high country.

I've seen Mount Rainier at sunrise. I've seen the volcano at sunset. I've seen it in a blizzard. I've seen it in rain and mist. I've seen it on so many hot summer days I cannot begin to recount them all. But I've never seen it more glowing than our walk to Reflection Lake just below the Paradise visitors center. The mountain looked as if it were the background of a Dutch diorama.

Over-sized and surreal, the 14,410-foot peak shadowed us the entire day. It would remain a peaceful presence until sun-  
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# OUTDOORS

## Outfitters, guides urge moderation in the Frank

**BOISE** — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association is urging the Forest Service to adopt some management changes in finalizing an environmental impact statement for the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

"We believe it is the Forest Service's responsibility to fine-tune, not go overboard, in determining how the wilderness area will be managed for the next decade or more," said Grant Simonds, the association's executive director.

Last Wednesday marked the deadline for public comment on the Forest Service's supplemental environmental impact statement on the Frank Church wilderness area. The study's record of decision — due out later this year — will set management policies for approximately 2.4 million acres of state wilderness for the next decade.

The Idaho Outfitters and Guide Association says the Forest Service proposed more restrictive approaches to future management since the controversial draft environmental impact statement on the wilderness was released in 1998.

### Permit proposal aims to preserve water quality

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A proposal to require a \$200 permit for people who allow campers on their riverside property is raising concerns in Shoshone County.

The fee is part of a draft ordinance that would apply only to the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River drainage.

The money would be spent to enforce rules that would protect the relatively pristine streams from contamination by human waste. Concern about waste has grown in recent years as increasing numbers of recreational vehicles, tents and trailers line the shore.

And more rafters and anglers are discovering the river.

"The land use on the river has dramatically changed," planning administrator Ken Hicks said. "If it goes another 10 years with nothing being done, it'll be an unrecognizable job."

The ordinance would require private property owners to have one of three kinds of sewage disposal for campers.

One option is a sealed vault privy, which would have to be pumped at least once a month, May through September. Another option is a portable house that would have to be pumped at least every two weeks, May through September, and removed from the floodplain property November through April.

Property owners could also have an RV with a bathroom, the holding tank of which would have to be emptied at an approved dump site or emptied onsite by a commercial operator.

The property owner would pay \$200 for the first permit, \$75 for each additional privy, outhouse or RV.

All of the options require property owners to keep a record of pumping or dumping that an inspector could check at any time.

Members of the North Fork Task Force were surprised to learn about the proposed ordinance when they met last week.

### Spring steelhead fishing looks promising for anglers

**BOISE** — Steelhead fishing has moved upstream for spring anglers.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says steelhead fishing is considered good whenever the hours spent to catch a fish totals 20 or fewer. Anglers were averaging only 10 hours per fish on the South Fork of the Clearwater two weeks ago.

The Upper Clearwater producers are at a slower pace — 21 hours per fish — while time spent on the Lower Clearwater reached up to 43 hours per fish. Fishing also was slow on the Snake River.

The upper reaches of the Salmon River marked another good place to fish. With water

### Outdoors in brief

temperatures 38-40 degrees, anglers were catching steelhead at the rate of one for 11 hours of effort in the Northfork stretch. Near the Lemhi River, the rate was 12 hours per fish and at the mouth of the Fallsriver the rate was 13 hours per fish.

Steelhead anglers need a valid tag as well as a fishing license.

### How adventurous Americans can feel the burn

**WASHINGTON** — From the folks who brought you the world's top treks, now comes the 100 best adventures in America — from rafting the Grand Canyon to canyoning the Niobara River in Nebraska.

National Geographic Adventure magazine had a panel of editors and outdoor writers study the most exciting things to do in this country and presents the best in its March-April issue.

No. 17 Rafting the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, Arizona.

"There are other whitewater trips with this much adrenaline," the magazine admits. "But nothing can compare to rafting the Colorado through the Grand Canyon ... it is the sheer power of the water — massive waves, boat-soaking holes, furious rapids — that defines the Colorado experience."

How about No. 100?

Canoeing the Niobara. "A Cornhusker secret revealed, the Niobara is a superb prairie paddle," the National Geographic Adventure reports.

In between are a manic miscellany of adventures including delivering the mail by plane to isolated ranches in Idaho, swimming with manatees in Florida's Crystal River and digging for dinosaurs in Montana. The magazine will be on newsstands March 7.

- Rounding out the top 10 overall are:**
- 2: Sea kayaking the Na Pali Coast, Kauai, Hawaii.
  - 3: Dog-sledding in the Brooks Range, Alaska.
  - 4: Mountain biking Kokopelli's Trail in Colorado and Utah.
  - 5: Hiking the Narrows, Zion National Park, Utah.
  - 6: Skiing Corb's Couloir, Jackson Hole, Wyo.
  - 7: Climbing El Capitan, Yosemite National Park, Calif.
  - 8: Hiking the Presidential Range through New Hampshire.
  - 9: Competing in the "Beast 2000" adventure race, Alaska.
  - 10: Diving in Bonne Terre Mine, Bonne Terre, Mo.

### Study finds no evidence of disease among herds

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A study in Utah, Maine and South Dakota and Oklahoma found no trace of chronic wasting disease in deer and elk.

The tests were conducted in response to concern that the deaths of three hunters in Utah, Maine and Oklahoma might have been related to infected deer and elk, the Utah Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

All three hunters died of the degenerative nerve disorder known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD). A variant of CJD is associated with mad-cow disease.

Hunters in Utah became concerned two years ago when news reports linked the death of a Keweenaw hunter afflicted with CJD.

In Utah, 404 deer and 196 elk were tested for chronic wasting disease and all were negative.

"These test results should lay to rest any notion that the Utah wildlife hunter died from his contact with Utah deer and elk," said state Veterinarian Michael Marshall. "There are few deer and elk in the country that are infected, and there is no connection between chronic wasting disease in wildlife and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans."

Testing requires collecting a brain stem from animals at least 2 years old.

— Compiled from wire reports

# REDISCOVERING GREATNESS

## Luxury cruise ships renew tradition of sailing America's giant lakes

By Gerry Volgenau  
Detroit Free Press



**ABOARD THE COLUMBUS** — Large numbers of the starry-eyed set can be positively lyrical about romance aboard a love boat in the Caribbean. Or the Mediterranean.

But Ed and Fran Benz are of another, harder cut. They know first-hand that love finds its own place to flower. And in their case, it blossomed like the trillium in spring while they were cruising the Great Lakes almost 40 years ago.

As a reminder of their romance — past and present — the Benzes of Grosse Pointe, Mich., went on a four-day plant venture aboard the Columbus, a 420-passenger German luxury cruise ship.

The gleaming white Columbus is renewing a Great Lakes tradition of cruising that died out 30 years ago. Now it sails regularly make warm-weather stops in the sweetwater seas west of Lake Ontario.

"It's wonderful," said passenger Carol Hackett of Harsens Island, Mich. "So unique. I appreciated seeing the Great Lakes from this perspective."

The Columbus, which began its Great Lakes sailings in 1997, is one of two luxury ships on the lakes. The other is Le Levant, a French ship.

The small U.S. cruiser Niagara Prince — based in Rhode Island — does two sailings through four of the five lakes (skipping Superior) and passing through the Erie Canal to New York's Hudson River. And for the first time this year, the Niagara will do six one-week circuits of Lake Michigan.

The Nantucket Clipper annually makes a trip from Quebec City to Chicago and back, though this year's trips are booked.

The Georgian Clipper, a Canadian ship, does three- to seven-day trips through Georgian Bay during the summer and into fall.

On last fall's four-day trip, the Columbus — with the Benzes aboard — made a loop of Lake Huron, first sailing northward from Windsor on a heading to Georgian Bay, which caps the lake.

Large enough to qualify as a Great Lake all by itself, Georgian Bay is a broad sweep of pine trees and pine-covered islands. Recreational sailors call it one of the most beautiful cruising areas in the world.

The Columbus made two stops.

First, it anchored off the vil-

The Columbus, which began its Great Lakes sailings in 1997, is one of two luxury ships on the lakes.

### Snowshoe

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down.

For many, Rainier holds a special fascination, a mixture of fear and awe. You can't easily explain the illogical emotion a mountain evokes. But this giant ice-cream cone with its year-round white icing is so disproportional to its surroundings, it is difficult not to feel something toward its immense stature.

They should pass a law, DWV, driving while watching. Many times driving along hilly Seattle streets, I've lost my head to its majestic face lying only 60 miles away.

I would say lying peacefully, but Mount Rainier, or Tahomah, as it is known to Native Americans, is the United States' largest and most dangerous volcano. When I moved to California last year, I spent a night in the redwoods just below Crescent City. There, I met a guest in my bed and breakfast, who lived near Mount Shasta, one of Rainier's Cascadian sisters. Using some arcane equation relating with the base, the woman insisted the Shasta was the country's largest volcano.

As I left shaking my head, I knew she had never spent time on Rainier, such a formidable peak that many of America's

best mountain climbers have planted themselves in Seattle and used its glaciated slopes to hone skills they would test on Mount Everest and other 8,000-meter peaks in the Himalayas.

The national park receives more than 2 million visitors annually and about 10,000 try to reach Rainier's summit during the summer mountaineering season. About half succeed, including vice President Al Gore and his son last summer. Almost every year, some die trying.

Most mountaineers understand the risks of the treacherous summit climb. The real danger lurking is far more insidious, scientists say.

As Puget Sound's fertile farmland has become populated at a rate only slightly slower than south San Jose, residents have been reassured of their relative safety by Rainier's dormancy. It's not extinct, just sleeping, having last erupted 150 years ago.

But it is not a volcanic eruption like nearby Mount St. Helens in 1980 that worries scientists. This giant piece of rock and ice, sitting close to the danger downtown Seattle, and even closer to Tacoma, is due for a massive landslide.

The scientific scenario: a fierce mud flow of 20 feet will come

seemed to have washed the sides of gray, leaving them blue.

On Manitoulin Island, a number of the passengers puffed along on a short shore hike. Others toured the village of Little Current, which didn't have nearly enough shopping opportunities for some aboard.

Perhaps the most interesting excursion was a visit to an Ojibwa Indian reserve at M'Chigeeng, Ontario. The visit included a prayer at the church, a stop at the new Ojibwa Cultural Foundation building and some traditional dancing at the powwow grounds.

Raymond Armstrong, an Ojibwa elder, stood in the center of the round interior of the church that uses elements of native religion mixed with Roman Catholic rituals. It is the Jesuit Mission Church of the Immaculate Conception.

"I want to ask my grandfathers to bless you," Armstrong said. "And I ask the water spirits to guide you."

And to be clear that the reserve was not caught in some time warp, he spoke of the Ojibwa's contemporary problems, including alcoholism, homelessness, unwed parenthood and a plan by a Toronto firm to dump plutonium waste down some Indian mine shafts on Huron's north shore.

At the powwow grounds, Armstrong first gave an offering of tobacco for the dance performance.

Then the dancers began, sometimes performing alone, sometimes in groups. As drums thump-thumped, they spun and leaped, beads and fringe flying. The dancers have performed at powwows over much of North America.

Shopping and a feast

Unlike Manitoulin, touristy Mackinac Island offered plenty of shops with lots of curios for passengers to buy.

Passengers did the usual things: bought fudge, bicycled, wandered the streets, went horseback riding and toured.

"I was on board, and I found yet another meal that would make any foodie drool.

Some of the more exotic offerings: warm duck breast on wild rice salad with raspberry vinaigrette; smoked trout with cranberry foam; wild pheasant consomme with quenelle (dumplings) and old sherry; pan-fried char fillet; stuffed guinea fowl with mushrooms and entrecote double (very tender steak) on melba toast. And for desert, red wine-soaked pears with chocolate and cassis ice cream.

to yellows and reds.

Despite the snappy weather, some passengers splashed around in the small outdoor pool.

In the evenings, passengers sipped cocktails, danced and clapped for shows with dancers, singers and a six-piece band.

But for the Benzes, this short trip aboard the Columbus carried with it a sweet sense of romantic remembrance.

"My wife and I met on the South America," Ed Benz said.

The South America was one of the last cruise ships to sail the Great Lakes before the current resurgence. It was built in 1919 and made its last lakes trip in 1967. From then on, Great Lakes luxury cruises were pretty much history until 1997, when the Columbus arrived.

"During the summers while I was in college, I worked on board the South America as a busboy, a bellhop and then as a bartender," Benz recalled.

"Fran was working as a ship's nurse."

They met when they could. For lunches and dinners, on brief shore leaves at Buffalo, N.Y., Duluth, Minn., and Mackinac Island.

"We met in May 1961," said Ed Benz, "and we were married the following February."

The Columbus' fall voyage began on a foul note.

The air over the Detroit River was thick with fog and spitting rain as the ship pulled away from Dieppe Park in Windsor, passing through Lake St. Clair and then past Port Huron and Sarnia to New York.

Later, the air changed from soggy to crisp and the rain

tumbling down the mountain into suburbia at 30 miles per hour. Everything in its path including such enclaves as Orting, Enumclaw and Ashford, will be submerged and wiped off the earth. They call it the 500-year cycle, and experts estimate the last mudflow was 550 years ago.

I often consider the impending disaster when visiting the mountain. So, after trudging to Reflection Lake I couldn't help myself.

After we found a peaceful spot along the frozen lake's south shore for lunch, my silent thoughts came bubbling out, interrupting a meditative moment.

"What if it goes now?" I allow, dangling a snowshoe on the side of the icy cliff.

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# FEED THE ELK

## Food deliveries prevent herd from feasting on orchards

NACHES, Wash. (AP) - Every day at 1:30 p.m., John McGowan and a crew of volunteers deliver meals on wheels to thousands of hungry elk.

The elk, mesmerized by the two large Army surplus trucks loaded down with hay, gather on the snow-dusted hills at the Oak Creek Wildlife Area, 20 miles west of Yakima. As soon as the first bales of alfalfa are heaved to the ground, the dinner stampede begins.

Six-point bulls get first dibs. Yearlings use a stiff-legged whap-whap to push smaller calves flat down to the feeding line. Eventually though, everybody finds a place to chow down.

The state-run program is designed to keep a historically uneasy peace between farmers and these big, majestic animals, which number between 13,000 and 15,000.

"If we didn't feed them, they would continue to migrate lower and there would be a conflict with farmers," says McGowan, manager of the wildlife area.

Nearly 100 miles of 8-foot-high fencing also has been put up to prevent marauding elk from dining on crops.

"It hasn't been foolproof. Last month, a Teton cherry grower shot 22 elk feeding in his orchard over a period of about three weeks. Jerrie Vander Houwen estimated they did \$30,000 in damage to his trees."

There have been as many as 70 elk at a time in the hilltop orchard above Oak Creek, a problem he says he is dealing with for eight to 10 years.

Three years ago, Vander Houwen tried feeding the elk himself. He says the state told him to stop.

Starting last fall and into the winter, "I was out there two or three times a night, chasing them out of the field. It even to where they wouldn't go chase," Vander Houwen says.

He says he warned state game officials and notified them he was



Elk graze on the shrub steppe of the Arid Lands Ecology Reserve near the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state in this undated file photo. Dozens of elk in the reservation are currently being moved to other areas to prevent them from trampling fragile desert vegetation and dining on nearby crops.

about to start killing the elk. The state disputes that contention.

Vander Houwen, 63, says he didn't want to shoot the animals. But, "I didn't feel like I was going to get any help, and I didn't want to lose all my trees."

It is not illegal to shoot wildlife that are damaging crops. A landowner must first get state approval and then notify the Department of Fish and Wildlife after the animals have been killed.

Vander Houwen now faces charges of killing the elk without authorization and allowing the meat to be wasted by failing to immediately notify the department afterward.

Such "elk wars" have a long history in central Washington, and Vander Houwen's case isn't the only recent example of conflict between wildlife and area farmers and ranchers.

Further south, on the Hanford nuclear reservation, state game managers are rounding up about half of the ever-expanding herd of 1,000, now living on a no-hunting reserve, and move the elk to the mountains. At least one rancher has suggested hiring a sharpshooter to trim the herd.

The elk on Hanford's Arid

Lands Reserve are believed to have migrated there from the Yakima herd.

The herd got its modern-day start in 1913 when a group of sportsmen imported 50 Rocky Mountain elk - at \$5 a head - from Yellowstone National Park.

They traveled west by rail, then were loaded onto wagons for the final leg of the journey. One wagon toppled over, killing three elk, and releasing some on the spot.

"They readily took to the hills. It's a success story," McGowan says.

From their arrival until 1950, it was the fastest-growing elk herd in the country.

That's about when the first elk wars, as they were called, began.

"The shooting was broke out in the late 1940s and early '50s," McGowan says. "They invaded orchards and hundreds were shot by individuals protecting their crops."

The situation was at its worst in 1955, one of the hardest winters on record, driving huge numbers of foraging elk into agricultural areas. That's about when the state's feeding program began.

## Crew captures Hanford elk

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - A helicopter cowboy rounded up 150 elk at Hanford nuclear reservation and volunteers with livestock trailers moved them to the mountains in Eastern Washington.

Wildlife managers apparently were able Tuesday to eliminate whatever spoiled the elk so badly the previous day that repeated efforts to herd the animals into the corral failed.

Crews doubled the width of the corral's steel gate to 20 feet and removed a crossbar from the top of the gateway into the figure-eight corral.

"It was a much better day. Everything went smoother," Kathy Criddle, an information specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Tuesday.

Crews hoped to corral 50 cows - many of them pregnant - and calves to complete the roundup of a total of 200 elk today.

The herd lives on the Fitner-Eberhardt Arid Lands Ecology Reserve, a 120-square-mile, no-hunting area managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, on the western edge of Hanford nuclear reservation in south-central Washington.

The ever-expanding herd, estimated at about 1,000 head, has been dining on nearby cropland, much to the dismay of farmers, and destroying lichens and mosses important to the shrub-steppe desert habitat.

The state is responsible for paying claims for agricultural damage done by the elk.

While at least one rancher suggested wildlife managers hire a sharpshooter to trim the herd size, the elk are being relocated via livestock trailer to the Blue Mountains in southeastern Washington and the Selkirk Range in northeastern Washington.

Some of the animals are being marked, tagged or outfitted with radio collars for tracking before they begin their trips to the mountains.

## Lost adventurers might put strain on rescue teams

LEWISTON (AP) - Where entrepreneurs see opportunities to make money on Lewis and Clark bicentennial tourists, north-central Idaho authorities may see the potential for some dangerous accidents.

During a presentation at the Passage 2000 conference, Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said that with the bicentennial of the expedition in 2003-2007, he expects pilots could open ventures that charge tourists for flights over key parts of the trail through the Panhandle.

"The mountainous terrain, changing weather at high elevations and poorly qualified outfitters could create a dangerous mix, he said.

"When things go awry, it's going to be our responsibility to take care of these people," Idaho County Sheriff Gene Meinen said.

He has been to Washington, D.C., to explain to lawmakers some of the challenges the area will face.

"I was back there trying to make a sales pitch to get some money," he said. Meinen has presented a preliminary budget to the offices of Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo.

The sheriffs' departments

already have a taste for what can happen. A couple of summers ago, a U.S. Forest Service employee became lost after venturing off the Lolo Motorway, a primitive dirt road that overlays several parts of the expedition's trail from Lolo, Mont., to the Weippe Prairie.

A successful search-and-rescue mission took five days and cost at least \$7,000. The employee's 72-year-old father did not think enough was being done. He went looking for his son on his own and got lost, too.

No one knows how to estimate what the volume of visitors will be. Planners already have tried to document how many copies have been sold of Stephen Ambrose's "Undaunted Courage" book about Lewis and Clark, to forecast the forest traffic.

The Forest Service is planning to restrict access to the trail corridor with a permit system that could take effect as early as 2002.

Assuming 1 million visitors each year during the bicentennial, it could mean an average of 65 search-and-rescue missions each year. Clearwater Forest enforcement officer John Preston based that ratio on the number of searches per year in the Grand Canyon.

*"When things go awry, it's going to be our responsibility to take care of these people."*  
— Gene Meinen, Idaho County sheriff

## Mountain lion season closes in Idaho's Unit 39

BOISE (AP) - The Department of Fish and Game has closed the mountain lion hunting season in Unit 39.

"Lion hunting in this unit was scheduled to remain open until March 31, or until 10 female lions were harvested, whichever came first," said Lou Nelson, regional wildlife manager. "This

unit has reached the 10 female lion quota."

The pursuit season for lions remains open through March 31.

Fish and Game requires successful mountain lion hunters to bring the skull and hide and evidence of sex within five days of the kill for tagging.

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# Greenspan cautions bankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Wednesday sounded a warning about monetary policy that the economy this week is cautioning bankers to avoid making loans on the expectation that the record-breaking expansion will continue making the economy's recovery...

...government bailout of hundreds of billions of dollars. Greenspan said there was a "strong possibility" many banks are taking the strong economy for granted and considering it "ordinary and expected."

...continue indefinitely, with little thought as to how borrowers might perform under more stressful conditions," Greenspan said. His remarks came two days after he publicly expressed concern that the nation's record-breaking economic expansion could be ended by a resurgence of inflation unless growth slowed to a more sustainable level.

# Consumer psyche seems Fed-resistant

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With as much determination as candidates for the Presidency, the Federal Reserve is campaigning to win the minds of the American public...

made on the economy were beyond its ability to produce growth except by raising interest rates.

temperature, then the Fed will do the cooling itself, mainly by continuing to raise interest rates.

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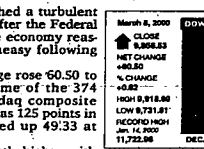
NAMPA — As part of a \$210 million investment in business-to-business services, Micron Electronics Inc. Wednesday announced the opening of its most advanced data center to support the company's burgeoning Web and application hosting operations.

physical security for even the most mission-critical Web sites, Micron said. More than 30 percent of the 70,000 sites hosted by Micron are e-commerce enabled and have Web traffic of 100 million page views a day and 10 million daily unique Web visitors to customer sites.

assume the security of their mission-critical applications," said William R. Burns Jr., vice president of Data Center Infrastructure and Operations, Micron electronics' services group.

# Market makes small recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks finished a turbulent session mostly higher Wednesday after the Federal Reserve's latest assessment of the economy reassured investors who were still uneasy following Tuesday's huge sell-off.



March 8, 2000  
CLOSED AS SHOWN  
NET CHANGE  
% CHANGE  
HIGH 11,943.47  
LOW 11,752.26  
DEC. 1999 JAN. 2000 FEB. MARCH  
New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market, a sign that investors remained on edge.

# Oil

Continued from D4  
Iran has long said it does not favor an increase in production during the second quarter.

and 1999, OPEC and some non-OPEC producers agreed to remove 5 million barrels a day from the market through March 31 to raise oil prices.

a barrel, Rashid said in the Iraqi newspaper Al-Jumhuriya. Rashid claimed that many producers states agreed with him that a decision on production changes should be deferred until the end of summer.

# Fast

Continued from D4  
sold the same day they are delivered. If it isn't consumed, the leftovers go to homeless shelters the next day.

The chain in September upgraded the quality of the luncheon meats and cheese it serves in prepackaged foods to brand names such as Kraft, Oscar Mayer and Louis Rich. This summer it begins promoting them in a "Fresh To Go" display. It's also introducing several fresh-made heat and serve entrees, similar to those found in supermarkets, to bolster its

evening meal business among people on their way home. We're dropping any shrink-wrapped entrees made to have a shelf life of more than seven days," Richter said. Our sandwiches will all be fresh, not those that are sent to the moon before they spoil.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
AZEL	0.44	28 1/4	+1/4		26 1/4	28 1/4	26 1/4	28 1/4
ATM	0.30	20 1/2	+1/2		19 3/4	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2
ATC	0.50	32 1/2	+1/2		31 3/4	32 1/2	31 3/4	32 1/2
ATK	0.40	25 1/2	+1/2		24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
ATM	0.50	32 1/2	+1/2		31 3/4	32 1/2	31 3/4	32 1/2
ATK	0.40	25 1/2	+1/2		24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
ATM	0.50	32 1/2	+1/2		31 3/4	32 1/2	31 3/4	32 1/2
ATK	0.40	25 1/2	+1/2		24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2

# MARKET SUMMARY

Market	Index	Value	Change	% Change
NYSE	Dow Jones	11,752.26	+258.25	+2.20%
NYSE	S&P 500	1,457.01	+41.00	+2.82%
NYSE	NYSE Comp	1,457.01	+41.00	+2.82%
AMEX	Dow Jones	3,985.53	+50.50	+1.27%
NASDAQ	Dow Jones	2,252.53	+54.94	+2.48%

# NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ADP	0.48	29 1/2	+1/2		28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADD	0.48	29 1/2	+1/2		28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADG	0.48	29 1/2	+1/2		28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADK	0.48	29 1/2	+1/2		28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADL	0.48	29 1/2	+1/2		28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2

# HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg	% Chg	Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg	% Chg
Abt	0.10	11	10 1/4	+1/4	+3.8%	Adm	0.10	11	10 1/4	+1/4	+3.8%
Abt	0.10	11	10 1/4	+1/4	+3.8%	Adm	0.10	11	10 1/4	+1/4	+3.8%
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# AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ADP	0.48	29 1/2	+1/2		28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat, with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho Potatoes, with prices and changes.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including Cheddar Cheese, with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including Sugar, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including Hard Red Winter Wheat, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including Soft Red Winter Wheat, with prices and changes.

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Table of wheat futures prices, including Durum Wheat, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including Triticum, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices, including Soybean Meal, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices, including Soybean Oil, with prices and changes.

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Table of soybean futures prices, including Soybean Oil, with prices and changes.

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Table of New York futures prices, including Silver, with prices and changes.

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Merger

Continued from D4 announced it would miss its first-quarter earnings estimates. "I support the merger," said Gerald Armstrong, a longtime shareholder of Denver, a longtime shareholder who will attend the two companies' March 22 stockholder meetings in Salt Lake City. "But unless they do a good job of explaining what is going on, I am going to vote against it."

Some large institutional investors may have threatened to vote down the deal, which has been billed as a merger of equals but is widely viewed by Wall Street as an acquisition of First Security by Zions. Some investors are encouraging Zions Chief Executive Officer Harris Simmons to abandon the merger.

"We are not walking away from the deal," Simmons said Monday. "With what we know today, there's no reasonable chance of that." Spencer Eccles, First Security's CEO, also pledged his continued support for the deal.

"From our point of view, the market has overreacted," he said. Analysts on Monday said the wider spread between the two banks' stock prices suggests investors are unsure the merger will close.

Under the terms of the deal, First Security shareholders will receive 0.442 shares in the combined company for each share they own. Zions shareholders will receive one share of the merged organization for each share they own.

That means First Security shares should be trading at about 44 percent of the value of Zions shares, in the range of \$18. Instead, shares declined Monday and Tuesday. If investors were to complete the merger, they would be eagerly buying the discounted First Security shares, driving up the share price.

First Security and Zions have encountered numerous problems since they announced plans to create the nation's 20th-largest banking company in June of last year. And on Friday, less than three weeks before stockholders are scheduled to vote on the merger, the two banking companies

announced First Security's first quarter earnings could fall as much as 27 percent from the previous quarter. Analysts who track the banking industry were not surprised by the market reaction to First Security's news Friday. BankShare trading at high levels. BankShare has shares that are highly sensitive to any negative news.

When the nation's 12th-largest bank, U.S. Bancorp, warned in November that its fourth quarter and next fiscal year profits would not meet expectations, the stock immediately fell 25 percent. Shares now trade at around half of their pre-announcement value.

The Minneapolis-based bank, which cited a slump in consumer lending and higher interest rates for its lower earnings, is consistently among the most profitable in the industry and said it would miss earnings estimates by only a few cents per share.

First Security isn't the only company to suffer from higher interest rates. Bank One Corp., for example, recently told analysts to reduce their expectations for first-quarter earnings into the low end of a range Bank One estimated in January.

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PUBLISHED: March 9 and 16, 2000

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By: Janet Haley
PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 9, 23 & 30, 2000

Case No. SP 00-134 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS K. COOLEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 16th day of February, 2000.

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Case No. SP 00-181 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ELISE R. LAUGHLIN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 28th day of February, 2000.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 00-182 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JESSIE B. LAUGHLIN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to ALAN DODD BAUN or Harry Baun, First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 26th day of January, 2000.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 00-135 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ADELLA M. GRAYBILL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 23rd day of February, 2000.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on Monday, March 27, 2000, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m., at the Hagerman City Office for election of two members to serve on the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District Board of Directors. The elected members shall be a water user or representative of a water user within the District. One member shall be a commercial fish hatchery licensee in accordance with the provisions of section 36-702, Idaho Code. One member shall be a farmer who is an appropriator of ground water and whose diversion therefrom is accomplished primarily through the operation of a well or weir. Term of office for which each are elected shall be for two years. Contact: Deloris D. Jones, Secretary PUBLISHED: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2000

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