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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 44

Thursday, February 13, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the low 50s. Lows 25 to 30 degrees. South winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Expanded service**  
 Family Health Services is hoping to open new medical clinics in Rupert and Jackpot to serve migrant workers and low-income people.  
**Page B1**

**Firefighter retires**  
 Harold "Deno" Fitzpatrick is ending 30 years of service to Eden as he retires as a firefighter and former fire chief.  
**Page B1**

## Sports

**Bruins vs. Bobcats**  
 The two teams with the Magic Valley's best records since New Year's face off at Twin Falls High School Friday.  
**Page D1**

**Eagles vs. Chukars**  
 College of Southern Idaho travelled to Ontario, Ore. for a battle of the birds Wednesday.  
**Page D1**

## Outdoors

**Help for sockeye**  
 Fish hatcheries at Engle and Seattle keep hopes alive for saving endangered sockeye salmon.  
**Page D4**

**Sheep settle in**  
 Transplanted bighorn sheep herds appear to be doing well in the South Hills.  
**Page D4**

## Opinion

**Puffing privileges**  
 What are a smoker's rights? Today's editorial grapples with this high-profile issue.  
**Page A6**

**The boxer and his beast**  
 The monster that lived inside Mike Tyson finally went too far, a columnist says. He had everything a person could want — except control of himself.  
**Page A6**

## Nation/Idaho

**NASA head resigns**  
 Richard Truly, the former admiral who brought the NASA back after the Challenger disaster, resigns effective April 1.  
**Page A3**

**Bush enters campaign**  
 President Bush announces his candidacy for re-election, then hits the campaign trail in New Hampshire.  
**Page C1**

**Water use changes likely**  
 Major changes in how Idaho uses its groundwater may become necessary as the state enters a sixth year of drought.  
**Page A2**

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Budget writers ram plan through

**The Associated Press**  
**Idaho Legislature 1992**  
**BOISE** — Despite being warned that their plan faced a veto, Republican budget writers on Wednesday approved a 1992 deficit elimination plan that combines cuts in current state spending with cash from the reserve.  
 "Our work is cut out for us," Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Perry, R-Melba, conceded.  
 While the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee was hoping to put the \$11 million in red ink in the 1992 budget behind it, the deficit scheme adopted by the panel was not likely to end the debate.  
 Democratic Sen. Ron Beitspacher of Grangeville warned the GOP majority that if the proposal reached Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus it would likely be vetoed.  
 "It's the wrong way to do it," Beitspacher declared.  
 And there were serious questions that it would even clear the state Senate, where Democrats and Republicans each hold 21 seats and GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has repeatedly been forced to break partisan ties.  
 The plan calls for a 1.1-percent across-the-board cut in current state spending that would yield \$5.6 million with the remaining \$5.4 million in red ink covered with cash from the \$34.5-million reserve. Public school aid, the most politically sacred part of the state budget, would not be reduced.  
 Please see BUDGET/A2

## Produce labeling — er, labeling — bill to House

**By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer**  
**BOISE** — Don't label that lettuce leaf, and don't slander that spud. That's the message behind a bill approved by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Wednesday.  
 The bill would allow commodity producers who are damaged by another person's disparagement of their product to sue that person up to three years after the comments are made.  
 "Disparagement" is defined in the bill as spreading "any false information which is not based on reliable scientific facts and scientific data, which the disseminator knows or should have known to be false, and which casts doubt on the safety of the product."  
 Please see LABELING/A2

## Spectacular skid



Kristin Krone of Truckee, Calif., slides into the safety fence Wednesday during the women's alpine combined downhill event at the Winter Olympics at Maribel, France. Krone was injured in the mishap, said afterward, "I knew there was no way I was going to pull my baby out." For more on the Olympics, see Pages D1 and D3.

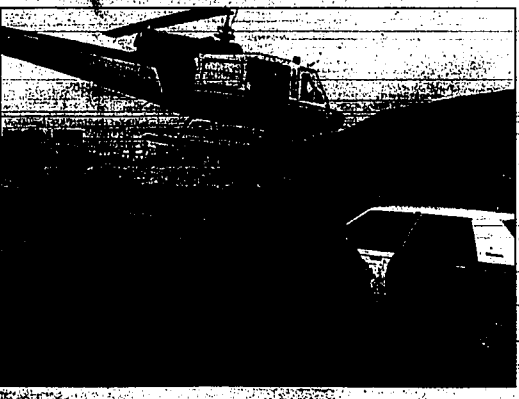
## Gas cheap but fill tanks while you can, experts advise

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — OPEC's dilemma: too much oil on the market has become a windfall for millions of Americans, who are paying the lowest price in years for gasoline at the pump.  
 But critics of the oil industry say you had better enjoy the cheap fuel, while you can. Some see it as an election-year phenomenon that won't last past November, although other experts say gasoline is a bargain in the United States and can be expected to stay that way.  
 "Consumers should look forward to reasonably low prices for a while," said Ed Weis, Rothchild's energy policy director for the Citizen Action group.  
 "Once the election's over, consumers can expect prices to go up," he said.  
 Others view the theories of a Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter, has been working to restrain prices, partly to help revitalize depressed Western economies and help President Bush win re-election as a payoff for the Persian Gulf War.  
 In recent years, Rothchild said, oil prices have tended to go down while elections are under way, then rise in odd-numbered years as political campaigning begins.  
 Bush-Saudi understanding on oil prices as ludicrous, saying the Saudis have their own reasons for wanting to keep the crude price down.  
 In the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that got underway Wednesday in Geneva, the Saudis said they are reluctant to make the types of not good energy policy. We  
 ought to be consuming less oil. We ought to be less dependent on foreign oil."  
 Rothchild said he believes Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter, has been working to restrain prices, partly to help revitalize depressed Western economies and help President Bush win re-election as a payoff for the Persian Gulf War.  
 In recent years, Rothchild said, oil prices have tended to go down while elections are under way, then rise in odd-numbered years as political campaigning begins.

## 'Buckle up,' child safety group tells Twin Falls

**By Katherine Shaver States News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — A child safety group is targeting Twin Falls as one of 100 U.S. cities in a nationwide push urging parents to buckle up their children in proper car safety seats.  
 The group also will push to close what it claims is a loophole in Idaho's child restraint law.  
 While every state requires that parents secure their children in safety seats, anywhere from 15 to 50 percent of parents nationwide violate those laws, and many use the seats improperly, said Herta Feely, executive director of the National Safe Kids Campaign.  
 With car accidents the leading killer of young children, Feely said, the group wants to encourage parents to use car safety seats and push for stricter enforcement of state child restraint laws. It also wants better laws in some states, including Idaho.  
 Idaho's law requires that a child under 4 years old or weighing less than 40 pounds be restrained in an "approved" safety seat.  
 "But the law applies only to parents and legal guardians who are also Idaho residents. Children in cars driven by friends or from out-of-state get no protection under Idaho's law, the group charged.  
 Between 1987 and 1990, 20 children under 4 years old died and 830 were injured in Idaho car accidents, according to statistics compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department. The department's Office of Highway Safety also determined that children who were not properly buckled in were about five times more likely to be killed and almost six times more likely to be critically injured than children in car safety seats.  
 Idaho's transportation safety authorities said they were unaware of the so-called loopholes, but they said the exceptions have not been an issue.  
 "We hadn't picked up on that as a potential problem," said Marie Bishop, manager of the state highway safety office.  
 "It looks like a loophole to me — I hadn't noticed that," said Twin Falls City Attorney Eric Wondolich.  
 Stricter enforcement already may be taking effect in the Twin Falls area. Wondolich said that in the past three months, he has seen police citing more parents for failing to strap in their children properly.  
 Former surgeon general C. Everett Koop, chairman of the National Safe Kids Campaign, criticized relatively lax child restraint laws, saying in many states, people are fined more for littering than for failing to buckle up their children.

## California storm triggers destructive flash floods



Joann Mecks, left, and daughter Dana Brown walk down flooding U.S. 101 after being rescued by helicopter from a recreational vehicle resort near Mantua, Calif., Wednesday.

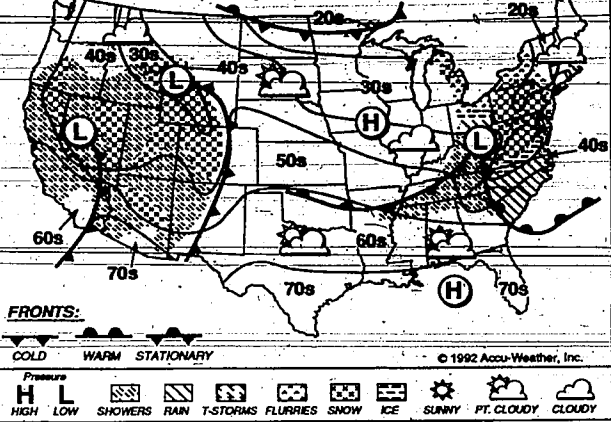
**The Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES** — The latest in a series of storms smashed ashore Wednesday, causing flash floods that washed motor homes out to sea and mudslides that suffocated a couple asleep in their bed.  
 The storms, which started late Sunday, claimed at least five lives and damaged dozens of homes in four counties by Wednesday. Three more people were missing, and authorities feared there were other victims.  
 Up to 10 inches of rain had fallen in some areas since Sunday.  
 Freeways and vital canyon roads throughout Southern California were closed by mudslides, flooding and accidents. Among closed roads were the Pacific Coast Highway and the Ventura Freeway, a main north-south state highway.  
 "It's an unbelievable mess," said Officer Scott Ellis of the California Highway Patrol.  
 Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles and Ventura counties and the City of Los Angeles. The National Guardsmen and other state personnel and equipment help local relief efforts, and flood victims can get state aid for repairs.  
 An overloaded treatment plant spilled raw sewage into the sea, closing 70 miles of Los Angeles beaches. To the south, about 20 miles of San Diego beaches remained closed because of one sewage spill from a broken pipe from that city's treatment plant and another from an overflow at Tijuana, Mexico.  
 Before dawn Wednesday, one storm cell dumped rain at a rate of an inch an hour, the National Weather Service said. More Pacific storms were poised to move ashore in coming days.  
 The storms have been stronger and wetter than usual because of El Nino, the climatic phenomenon in which warm water builds up in the eastern Pacific off the coast of South America, weather officials said.  
 Northwest of Los Angeles in Ventura County, the Ventura River surged out of its bank and washed through a recreational vehicle park. One person was killed and nearly 100 others fled the Ventura Beach RV Resort, said Ventura city spokeswoman Carol Green.  
 The roiling water rose so fast that occupants of some motor homes, trailers and campers had to jump atop their vehicles. That vehicle park, where they were rescued by helicopters and boats.  
 "The trailers just started tipping and turning and everything was just a mess. It was devastating," said Susie Riggs Orm, who fled the park.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

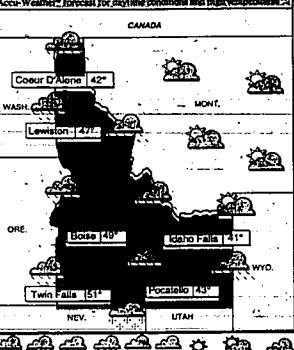
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992  
Accu-Weather® forecast for the following conditions and high temperatures:



### Temperatures

Albuquerque	40	31	St. Louis	33	28
Atlanta	37	31	Salt Lake City	52	32
Boston	21	9	San Francisco	63	52
Chicago	30	17	Seattle	57	39
Dallas	51	25	Spokane	51	35
Denver	50	20	Washington	34	28
Des Moines	29	20			
Detroit	23	8			
Honolulu	76	68			
Houston	72	59			
Indianapolis	27	23			
Kansas City	30	20			
Las Vegas	58	46			
Los Angeles	59	55			
Memphis	54	47			
Miami Beach	72	60			
Milwaukee	27	19			
Minneapolis	26	6			
New Orleans	71	49			
New York	28	14			
Oklahoma City	43	39			
Omaha	27	14			
Phoenix	67	51			
Pittsburgh	28	8			
Portland, Me.	16	1			
Portland, Ore.	61	38			
Reno	45	34			

### Twin Falls

Max	54	Min	26
Yester	54	26	tr.
Last year	58	25	...
Normal	41	23	...
Sunrise	7:07	Sunset	5:07
Sunrise tomorrow	7:37	Sunset tomorrow	5:37
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Feb. 11 full Feb. 18 last			
quarter Feb. 25; new March 4			

### Idaho

Boise	Max	54	Min	35
Burley	53	34	01	
Hagerman	57	27	11	
Idaho Falls	46	31	02	
Lewiston	58	36	05	
McCall	39	27		
Pocatello	50	33		
Salmon	43	22		
Sun Valley	42	23		

### Weather-summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says the latest in a series of Pacific weather systems has moved into the western states but the strongest portion remains south of Idaho.

The weaker northern portion will push across the state this evening and tonight.

Mostly cloudy skies and a few showers were reported over the south yesterday afternoon, while the north was mostly sunny to partly cloudy.

Gusty winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing over southern Idaho during the afternoon. Elsewhere the winds were generally less than 15 mph.

Temperatures were mild again Wednesday afternoon with most readings in the 40s and 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 59 degrees at Riggs. Dixie reported the coldest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at McAllen and San Antonio, Texas. The lowest was 29 degrees below zero at Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars**

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today partly cloudy and a light chance of showers. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy; breezy on Friday. Lows 25 to 30, Highs 50 to 55.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today partly cloudy and a chance of showers; mainly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs 40 to 45.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Cloudy at times with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs upper 30s through the 40s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today cloudy, with showers likely. Highs near 50. Occasional south winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight variable clouds. Scattered showers during the evening. Lows mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs upper 40s.

**Elko County -** Scattered showers with snow level near 4,500 feet. Widely scattered showers tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows 10 to 27.

**The Associated Press**  
Heavy rain caused flooding and mudslides Wednesday in southern California, while snow and rain fell along the Mississippi Valley and in the Midwest.

At midday, rain was falling over much of the Pacific Coast region.

Rain fell at a rate of an inch an hour in parts of the Los Angeles area, the National Weather Service said. Rain had been falling since Sunday, with up to 10 inches of rain in some areas, and more Pacific storms were poised to move ashore in coming days, the weather service said.

The rain caused flash floods and deadly mudslides. Freeways and vital highway roads were closed by mudslides, high water and accidents.

Streams in southern and central California were running high.

Winter storm warnings were in effect into early Thursday for higher elevations of southern Nevada and the San Jacinto mountains of California from eastern Texas into northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas. Rain also extended over northern Mississippi, Tennessee, western Kentucky, southern Illinois and southern Missouri.

Several highways and secondary roads were closed by flooding in central and southeastern Texas, the state Department of Transportation said.

Rain changed to freezing rain and snow over western Missouri and east-central Missouri.

Snow fell across northeastern Missouri, southern Iowa, and from southern Indiana across central Illinois. Snow also was widely scattered over southeastern southern Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A winter storm watch was in effect into Thursday over central and southern Ohio.

Western New York state had its lowest temperatures since Dec. 12, 1988, hitting 20 below zero at both Cheffee and Sherman.

Wednesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 33 below zero at Ely, Minn. Unofficially, the nearby community of Tower reached 40 below zero.

### Rain, snow sweep across central section of nation

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# Idaho's groundwater showing effects of 6th year of drought

**BOISE (AP)** — Long-term changes in how Idaho uses its water could be necessary with the state in its sixth year of drought and underground aquifers dropping, the Idaho Water Supply Committee says.

The committee received an unusual amount of snow in November, raising the dry Wood and Lost River basins to 350 percent of normal. But it suffered through one of its driest Januaries ever and is back in the drought.

"There is no place in the state that is normal, and the 90-day forecast doesn't look promising that we'll get out of this down the road," said Hal Anderson of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, who chaired Wednesday's committee meeting in Boise.

Idaho made up for the lack of surface water with groundwater over the last few years, but now aquifers like the Snake River plain which flows out of the canyon wall at Thousand Springs are falling, he said. "A 12-year cycle of drought is now in progress."

"I'm really concerned about our spring systems around the state," said Dick Rogers of the state Division of Environmental Quality. "Domestic wells in some shallow systems are going dry."

"We depend on our resources on a basically good water supply. We need to get more serious about water management strategies," Anderson said.

With more than half of the winter gone, the committee doubted the snowpack could recover to normal levels by February.

"The 'El Niño' weather pattern in the southern Pacific Ocean is keeping the Northwest dry and warm. The 30-day forecast for Idaho is near-normal to above-normal temperatures and about normal precipitation. The 90-day forecast is for warm temperatures and below-normal precipitation," said Mary Mellema of the National Weather Service in Boise.

Around the state, reservoir storage in the Boise River system was at an all-time low for Feb. 1, with only 26 percent of capacity. The Boise River snowpack is at 52 percent of normal, about the same as last year. The water storage on the Boise is nearly depleted and the flow down the river could draw to a very low ebb in the coming weeks.

The Payette River basin holds 72 percent of average and combined water storage is now 96 percent of the norm.

In southeastern Idaho, snowpacks range from 35 percent of normal for the Malad River to 61 percent for the Bear River. Streamflow could reach about 65 percent of the median.

The Owyhee River basin only received 19 percent of normal January precipitation and the snowpack is 38 percent of average, one of the lowest in historical records. Only the Salmon Falls and Shoshone reservoirs currently report less than 20 percent of useable capacity and irrigators should expect a very dry year.

Snowpack for the Blackfoot and Portneuf River basins dwindled in January to about 70 percent of normal. Streamflow forecasts range from 56 percent of normal on the Portneuf to 80 percent for the Falls River. The bright note is the Upper Snake River dam system is 97 percent of average for water, 67 percent of capacity.

"The heavy snow on the Big and Little Wood River basins, as well as the Big Lost and Little Lost drainages disappeared and now ranges from 59 percent of average to 75 percent. Storage in Magic Reservoir is a tragic 10 percent of normal and only 38 percent of inflow is projected during the melt. Mackay Reservoir is forecast to receive 70 percent of average inflow.

The Salmon River basin has about 77 percent of average snow. The state's some experts contend that if inflation and increased fuel efficiency are taken into account, the cost of driving is now at about half of the level just after World War II.

Evaluated in 1991 dollars, the retail price of gasoline in 1947 came to \$1.491 per gallon, peaked in 1980 at \$2.026 per gallon and has been generally drifting lower.

## Gasoline

Continued from A1  
production cuts that experts said would be needed to strengthen crude prices this spring.

Increases in many parts of the United States have recently seen some of the cheapest gasoline pump prices for quite some time. The price has even fallen below 80 cents a gallon in some local price wars.

To be sure, motorists in markets like the New York area still pay much more than \$1 a gallon, often because taxes and the regional cost of living is much higher.

But the American Automobile Association, which performs weekly surveys of national gasoline prices, found this week that the nationwide average for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded was \$1.045.

That was the lowest level since the Easter week of 1990, when the AAA found an average price of \$1.026. The gasoline itself is even cheaper now, because higher federal

And while the GOP plan protects the money earmarked for public school aid, it calls for reductions in state support for colleges, junior colleges and vocational education. That has raised concern in the Senate, with both Education Chairman John H. Chafee of Idaho Falls and Otter. Both wanted time to study the details.

"I would have preferred otherwise," Chafee said, and Otter said he does not object to budget cuts "as long as they're in the proper place and not in education."

The compromise came after six other options all failed to gain a majority in the committee over the past two days. And the one that did get the last support could have preserved financing for all levels of education while taking nearly \$8 million from the reserve.

It was backed by just three of the 24 members.

## Budget

Continued from A1  
Democrats have been holding fast to the governor's proposal to erase the entire deficit with money from the reserve while Republicans worried that tougher economic times would force the legislature to buffer against tax increases, want to limit any reserve withdrawal.

After meeting with legislative leaders late Tuesday, Andrus hinted that he might accept a compromise on the deficit that included some spending cuts, but quickly added there was "a difference between a buck and a half and 10 million dollars" in cuts.

"Maybe there's still room for some negotiations," Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, who sponsored the option.

Andrus budget chief Charles Moss said his staff was assessing the specific impact of the budget plan on each agency. But he said it was clear the proposal would only aggravate the huge deficit looming in 1993 in the Medicaid program and undermining the state's campaign to vaccinate children against measles.

Andrus imposed a 1.3-percent holdback last summer in the face of a slowdown in the economic growth that had produced a series of cash surpluses. But his executive order expired last fall and the legislature has been restored, although legislative leaders made it clear to agencies that cash could be a budget-balancing target.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported mostly dry conditions with some snow on mountain passes.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Candian border, dry; Big Lost Pass, dry; West New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 - Wet.  
Interstate 84 - Dry.  
Idaho 51 - Dry, icy spots.  
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 26 - Dry.  
Idaho 51 - Dry.  
U.S. 93 - Nevada Line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, brn-cn snow floor, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing lightly.  
Interstate 86 - Dry.  
Idaho 51 - Dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Mondak Pass, icy spots, snowing lightly.  
U.S. 30 - Dry.  
U.S. 91 - Dry.  
Idaho 51 - Dry, icy spots.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:  
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

## Labeling

Continued from A1  
of any perishable agricultural food product to the consuming public."

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, the bill's sponsor, said it was intended to combat any future food safety concerns such as a Alar in-apple controversy of a few years ago.

With little debate, the committee unanimously sent the bill to the full House and recommended that it pass.

"This thing began with cranberries and went on apples," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, a committee member. "This is why we're putting a couple of million dollars into a quality assurance lab. We continually have to prove safety, because people (who criticize food safety) just don't use scientific facts."

But Bruce "Bistline" of the American Civil Liberties Union's Idaho chapter said that despite the "tremendous impact" unfounded claims about food safety can have on farmers and others, Carlson's bill raises serious First Amendment concerns.

"What are 'reliable scientific facts'?" Bistline asked. "I can hire two scientists who'll both use what they consider to be proper scientific methods and come up with two entirely different conclusions."

Often, he said, the truth or falsity of product-safety claims becomes clear only over time. Other times, what seems correct today may be found to be wrong tomorrow, and vice versa.

"In the meantime, somebody has been sued," he said.

The House will probably vote on the bill tomorrow or early next week. Assuming it passes, Bistline said, the ACLU will "do some heavy lobbying" against it in the Senate.

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game were:  
3-15-27-29-39-45 (three, fifteen, twenty-seven, twenty-nine, thirty-nine, forty-five). The estimated jackpot is \$11.9 million.

### The Times-News Information Call

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Sponsored by Claude's Sports

#### Entertainment Line

Free Times-News and more information

**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Gene research may help with diseases**

**NEW-YORK** — Scientists say they have identified portions of 2,375 previously-unknown human genes, using a technique that has led to a highly publicized dispute over gene patenting. Combined with more than 300 gene portions previously found by the research project and reported last summer, the work may represent as much as 5 percent of the entire complement of human genes, researchers said. The approach should help researchers find genes that cause disease as well as other genes, said J. Craig Venter of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md.

**Scientists move closer to black hole**

**NEW YORK** — Researchers have found what they call the best evidence yet for the existence of a black hole. They found it in studying an unseen object orbited by a star in our Milky Way galaxy. The researchers calculated that the mass of the compact unseen object is large enough that it must be a black hole, unless it is some other kind of exotic object. Other scientists called the evidence strong or intriguing but said they did not yet consider it the strongest case for a black hole. Black holes are, in theory, extremely dense objects whose gravitational pull is so strong that not even light can escape.

**Evidence helps Noriega defense team**

**MIAMI** — A U.S. drug agent who insisted he couldn't recall Manuel Noriega's cooperation against the Medellín cartel was confronted in court Wednesday with his own reports showing Panama targeted Colombian drug barons. The reports and the agent's grudging testimony appeared to contradict the prosecution's charges that the ousted Panamanian leader protected cartel operations in his country for millions of dollars in bribes.

**Mom says daughter looked like doctor**

**ALEXANDRIA, Va.** — A patient of an infertility doctor accused of artificially inseminating women with his own sperm testified Wednesday that she almost immediately noticed her daughter's resemblance to the doctor. The woman, testifying under the pseudonym "Mary Green," said that when she and her husband saw pictures of their three-day-old daughter, "we both said 'Whoa! Who does she look like?' We both had the same feeling that she looked a lot like Dr. Cecil Jacobson." Compiled from wire reports

**NASA head, shuttle pioneer will resign**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Richard Truly, a space shuttle pioneer who supervised NASA's return to flight after the Challenger disaster, is resigning as head of the space agency. The White House said Wednesday. Truly will remain on the job until April 1 and the search for a new NASA administrator has begun, President Bush said in a written statement, adding that the resignation was accepted "regretfully." Bush did not say why Truly resigned, although he has had differences with the administration over the direction of NASA and his management of the space agency. Friends close to Truly also said he didn't have the heart for the budget battles on Capitol Hill that lie ahead. NASA only barely squeaked through in the current fiscal year with a 3-percent increase in funds, which doesn't cover the cost of inflation. "It was under Dick Truly's able leadership and steady hand that NASA was able to rebuild the space shuttle program and return it to safe operation in 1988," the statement said. "The nation owes Admiral Truly a great debt of gratitude." The president said Truly, a retired Navy admiral, "has had many significant and historic milestones in his career, but one of the most notable was the way he took over NASA's office of Space Flight soon after the Challenger tragedy."

**Couple marks 78 Valentines**

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — The five-room sod house May Stinnette began married life in 78 years ago no longer stands, but her marriage does. "We went to our wedding in a horse-drawn buggy and now they go to the moon," Mrs. Stinnette, 98, said Tuesday as she celebrated her anniversary in a nursing home with her 99-year-old husband, Thomas. The Stinnettes were married three days shy of Valentine's Day in 1914. "Oh, we've had balloons and cards and candy and flowers and everything," she said in a telephone interview from Imperial, in the southwest corner of the state. "There were rough times, but we had the good Lord to help us over the rough places." Mrs. Stinnette said: "Three" of the Stinnette's four children are still living.

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**Nation**

**Gen. MacArthur digs in on Bataan**

*Editor's note: This is another in a series of accounts of events early in 1942, showing the United States entry into World War II.*

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

The defense of Bataan had been given the status of a holding action by President Roosevelt and his military advisers.

There would be no relief expedition. Reinforcements were going to the Pacific, but not to the Philippines.

Admiral Ernest King drew a line on his map from Midway Island through Samoa and Fiji to Brisbane in Australia. He ordered his Commander in Chief Pacific (CINCPAC), Admiral Chester Nimitz, to hold that line "at all costs." The Philippines, along with Malaya and the Dutch East Indies were north of that line.

The most obvious reason was the weakness of the U.S. Navy. The Pearl Harbor attack was not the main cause of this.

During the interwar years the Washington (1922) and London (1930) Naval Treaties had limited the construction of new warships. A 5-5-3 ratio of capital ships was established between the United States, England and Japan. However, since the United States had two oceans and the British a global empire to defend, the Japanese would have the largest fleet in the Pacific. Under arms control, the march of American economy could not translate its economic power into naval power.

By 1936 Japan had withdrawn from the treaties and taken the lead in the new arms race. The key was aircraft carriers. In February 1942, Japan had six fleet carriers and five light carriers while the United States



**The U.S. at War**

had four fleet carriers in the Pacific (one damaged) with two more and two light carriers in the Atlantic.

Japan would commission five more carriers in 1942 while the first of the new Essex-class fleet carriers would not be commissioned until December 1942. Thus American strategists did not see the tide turning in the Pacific until 1943.

For the troops in the Philippines such calculations were irrelevant. The American and Philippine soldiers were short of everything, except courage. They had held far longer than the Japanese had expected. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's move to Bataan had surprised the Japanese who had expected an early decisive battle around Manila. As the campaign moved into its third month, the Japanese were also running low on supplies and men.

Gen. Masaharu Homma's 14th Army had expended its offensive punch. Homma's two assault formations, the 16th Division and the 65th Brigade, had only about 700

infantrymen left between them. Total casualties had been 3,000 killed or missing, 4,000 wounded and over 10,000 sick from tropical diseases.

In the second week of February, Homma started pulling his troops back to defensive positions as much as 10 kilometers away from the American lines. Some on his staff feared a Filipino-American counterattack could break the army and retake Manila. Homma asked Tokyo for reinforcements.

But MacArthur's troops, though tough on defense, had little offensive capability. They had no airpower left. To come out of their entrenchments and move supplies forward to support an advance would have made them vulnerable to Japanese air attack.

Even if they could recapture

Manila, their strategic position would be the same: a besieged and isolated army. They were better off conserving their resources by holding their positions. They still hoped that if they held long enough, something would happen to save them.

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**Environmental group calls for Interior head to resign**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national environmental group accused the Bush administration on Wednesday of breaking forest-protection laws and called for the resignation of Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr.

The president of The Wilderness Society, George T. Frampton Jr., said he will ask for a congressional investigation into the administration's handling of the threatened northern spotted owl.

Frampton told reporters that Lujan and White House officials have used political influence to try to allow for the logging of spotted owl habitat in violation of environmental laws.

He also criticized Lujan for

inviting thousands of loggers to descend on a public hearing in Portland, Ore., Wednesday before the special Cabinet-level panel deciding whether to exempt some logging from the Endangered Species Act.

"It is an intentional effort by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan to corrupt the legal process and to use political muscle to compensate for the lack of any factual basis for overruling the Endangered Species Act," Frampton said.

"From the beginning, the Interior Department has struggled with a series of conflicts of interest. Now we have passed to subversion of the law and a call to the mob," he said.

**When to start AIDS treatment remains unclear**

BOSTON (AP) — People with HIV who receive the drug AZT early in their infections postpone the development of AIDS, but die just as soon as those who start the medicine later, a study concludes.

The study was intended to settle the question of when people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, should start taking AZT. But it failed to provide a clear answer.

During 2 1/2 years of follow-up, it found that those with early treatment reduced the development of full-blown AIDS by nearly half. But once AIDS developed, they tended to go down-hill faster. And their survival at the end of the study was 77 percent, slightly worse than those who began treatment later.

The study, directed by Dr. John D. Hamilton, was conducted at Veterans Affairs medical centers in eight cities.

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**World**

**Libya provides evidence in airliner investigation**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing international pressure and a threat of economic sanctions, Libya agreed Wednesday to provide evidence and witnesses in France's investigation of the 1989 explosion of a French airliner over Africa.

But in a message released by the United Nations, Libya did not commit itself to meeting another demand, that it hand over suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The United States responded by accusing Libya of trying to confuse the issue. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government remains unwilling to comply with U.N. Security Council demands concerning Pan Am Flight 103.

Boucher said in Washington that if Libya fails to comply with the U.N. resolution demanding cooperation in both jetliner explosions, "We consider all options open."

The new Libyan position is contained in a report by Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali, who met Tuesday with Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi.

The position reflects Libya's recent campaign to adopt a conciliatory stand toward allegations of its involvement in terrorism. As part of the campaign, instead of just dismissing the allegations, it has begun its own investigations.

Libya appears to be worried about the economic sanctions the United States, Britain and France have suggested; as well as hints that Western powers may launch a military strike if Libya refuses to cooperate.

Boucher said in Washington that U.S. diplomats would be meeting with other members of the U.N. Security Council about "next steps."

"Libya has not turned over promptly the persons accused of the (Lockerbie) bombing for trial," Boucher said. "Libya has not disclosed all it knows of the crimes Libya has not paid appropriate compensation. And Libya has not taken concrete action to end its support for terrorism."

France charged four Libyans, including a brother-in-law of Gadhafi, with the destruction of the UTA jetliner over Niger on Sept. 19, 1989, which left 170 people dead.

Libya's U.N. envoy told Boutros-Ghali it had decided "to accept the French demands since they were in conformity with international law and did not infringe upon the sovereignty of Libya."

France has not requested the extradition of the Libyan suspects but has demanded Libya provide evidence and witnesses and otherwise cooperate in the French investigation.

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**Briefly**

**Bomb explosion prompts checkpoints**

LIMA, Peru — Police set up checkpoints and bomb squads were deployed throughout the capital Wednesday after a car bomb exploded outside the U.S. ambassador's home, killing three police guards.

U.S. officials condemned Tuesday night's attack, which they said destroyed a 30-foot section of the wall outside Ambassador Anthony Quaintance's residence and shattered windows at the nearby British and Israeli embassies. Another police guard was seriously injured.

The bombing was one of seven in the capital Tuesday night.

Police said several people were slightly injured in the other attacks — at five banks and a movie theater.

Neither the Shining Path nor Peru's other leftist guerrilla group, the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, claimed responsibility.

**U.S. repatriates 507 more Haitians**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The U.S. Coast Guard on Wednesday repatriated 507 more Haitian refugees from Guantanamo Bay, the Red Cross said.

Two Coast Guard cutters dropped off the refugees on the Port-au-Prince harbor pier, where they met by Haitian immigration authorities, given \$15 for bus fare home and a food-aid card by Red Cross officials.

On Monday, 510 boat people were returned, while last week 1,089 were returned from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, at the far eastern end of Cuba.

Haitian authorities have agreed to accept 2,000 refugees, or 500 four times weekly, until all refugees in the Guantanamo tent camp have been sent home.

**Cabinet endorses border control ends**

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet on Wednesday endorsed a landmark treaty to end border controls among eight West European nations next Jan. 1.

But in a surprise move, Kohl's ruling coalition then threatened to block ratification by Parliament unless the constitution is changed to allow stiffer restrictions on asylum-seekers.

Germany has been flooded with refugees the past few years, and the conservative parties in the governing coalition say the situation could worsen after border checks are removed.

**Weather eases; relief efforts halted**

AMMAN, Jordan — The region's worst weather in decades let up in Jordan on Wednesday, leaving mountain villages snowed in and lowland farms seeded with landmines scattered by floods along the frontier with Israel.

Blizzards returned to Lebanon, meanwhile, grounding helicopter flights to carry supplies to snowbound towns and halting efforts to reopen roads. People in one village reported a man has been trapped inside his house two weeks.

In Jordan, farmers reported that rivers swollen by heavy rains in recent days swept dozens of mines from Israeli territory onto the Jordanian side.

Compiled from wire report

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### If smokers want to light up, they ought to pay the price

Do you have the right to smoke? Most people would say yes; but that's not a universal opinion anymore.

Smoking has been banned in state-owned buildings in Idaho, except in the rooms of college dormitories. In privately owned buildings in Idaho, you can smoke only with the forbearance of the management.

Smoking is forbidden in most workplaces in America nowadays, except in designated smoking rooms, according to the American Lung Association. About 40 percent of American businesses don't allow any smoking at all in the building.

And if you get your nicotine by stealing 10 minutes to have a cigarette in the parking lot, that too may be coming to an end.

A growing number of employers are telling employees that if they want to work for them, they'll have to stop smoking.

Smokers cost employers more money than non-smokers do, and they cost their co-workers more too in higher health-insurance costs.

Taken a step further, they cost everybody else money because they bid up the cost of health insurance.

So what are a smoker's rights? In our view, those rights extend to — and end at — whatever a smoker is willing to pay for.

According to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, a smoker will live, on the average, five years less than a non-smoker and still pay 5 percent more in medical bills.

Insurance covers most of it, which is to say the rest of us pay for it in higher premiums.

All of that isn't rib on insurance companies, of course. Smoke-free companies today are getting discounts of as much as 20 percent on their health-insurance premiums, according to the Insurance Institute of North America.

It isn't lost on non-smoking coworkers either.

Employee contributions to health-insurance premiums in this country have increased 31 percent, on the average, since 1986, according to the General Accounting Office. And various studies done by the insurance industry indicate that a sizable majority of claims for workers between 40 and 65 are by "high-risk" people: smokers, drinkers and the chronically overweight.

Why not make those people pay the difference? Abstaining from smoking shouldn't be a condition of employment, but it might become a condition for employer-provided health insurance benefits.

Smoking is a learned behavior. It can be unlearned. Those who aren't willing to change their self-destructive lifestyles shouldn't be subsidized by those who already have.

## Tyson took his tenacity a step too far

Claude Lewis

A prizefighter is paid to be cruel in the ring, not outside of it. If he behaves in a bedroom or an alley with the same savage brutality for which he is revered in the ring, it's his turn to pay.

A fighter is licensed to be ferocious while boxing; but nobody is given a permit to victimize others with their rowdy impulses. The beautiful documents of this nation's laws insist that a man can't do that — even to a woman.

And so "Iron Mike" Tyson, who was found guilty of one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct upon a 17-year-old woman has to pay up, not in dollars but in time. For men who bleed for a living; and who hone their skills in sweaty gymnasiums and spousal racks, spending time in the confines of a relatively small boxing ring is often a pleasure.

But even a day in that other small rectangle, a jail cell, is like a death sentence. Most fighters like Tyson need their freedom more than they need oxygen. They crave to control their own destiny and that of nearly everybody they come into contact with. That is the pathology of their pain.

I am an incorrigible boxing fan, but except for Tyson's punching power, I never been impressed by the man. I tried to like him, but the beast that was always a part of him inevitably came through as I witnessed his savage clumminess.

Even his attempts to promote his fights in the manner of a young Muhammad Ali were tainted by his poisoned tongue. Of one opponent in a forthcoming fight, Tyson yelled into the television cameras, "If he don't die, I don't count!" He has always had the instincts

of a hoodlum: Somebody once described him as "sweet."

He was, in the same way the late Sonny Liston was sweet the day police stopped Liston following a woman in a park.

I've known dozens of boxers. While all of them were not men of silk and substance like Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Robinson and Archie Moore, none that I can recall was as tyrannical and troubled as Mike Tyson.

It bothered me that even as he walked the corridors leading to the courtroom where he was found guilty of rape, Tyson yelled to him his autograph as if he remained a hero worthy of idolatry.

If the world was shocked by the guilty verdict that ended Tyson's rape trial, it wasn't because the world was convinced that he was an innocent victim of a woman's wrath. People were shocked that a jury had the good sense, not to mention the courage, to put aside Tyson's celebrity and make him responsible for his actions. They realized that, no matter how wildly foolish his latest victim may have been in going to his hotel room in the wee hours of the morning, she did not deserve Tyson's aggressive behavior that ended in rape.

Some people, determined to blame everybody except Tyson, faulted the victim; others criticized Don King, Tyson's wily promoter. The jury credited Tyson alone for the rape.

If his appeal fails, Tyson will experience some of the same meanness he employed to

control most of his opponents in the ring and some of his adversaries outside of it.

Anyone is capable of making a mistake. But when his background, a man should not be allowed to keep making them at other people's expense. Tyson won the heavyweight title, but he never rose above the level of a street fighter. More than one woman accused him of using his hands in ways his boxing license did not enumerate. His defenders yell about the way "the system" dethrones great black men. Not in this case. That same system worked this week to protect the rights of a young black woman. It was left to boxer George Foreman to put the whole tragedy into perspective.

I grieve for both Tyson and the victim of this terrible crime," Foreman said. The former heavyweight champion pointed to the human tragedy that has probably wrecked Tyson's life and career and so profoundly affected the lives of the victim and her family.

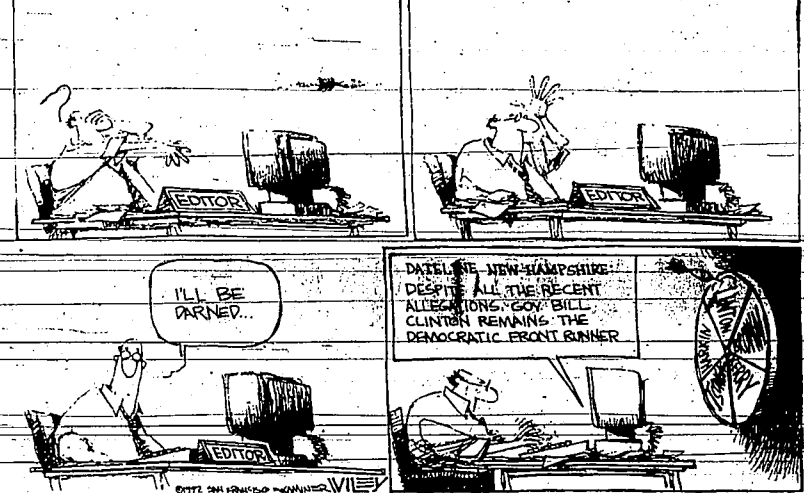
For some men, money and fame are not enough. Even though they may rise to the heavyweight championship of the world, they retain a crippling poverty of the spirit.

No amount of gladness can take away Tyson's pain of growing up poor, lonely and abandoned. But none of it gives him the right to export his pain to others. According to the jury, he committed the crimes.

According to the law, he should do the time. It's not in me to weep for Mike Tyson who had a grip on everything in life except the one thing he needed most: himself.

Claude Lewis is a columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's name, address, and telephone number.
- Type-written letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters containing libelous, obscene or inflammatory material, expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry, or that violate religious quotations, will not be published.

## Letters

### 'Friends of Amanda' make opinions known

As the co-founders of "Friends of Amanda," we would like to thank *The Times-News* for its ongoing reporting of the child crimes that are taking place in our valley. We agree with the editorial requesting that an independent investigator be appointed by Gov. Andrus in the Amanda Hostetler case. The outcome of this case may determine how future cases are handled.

In a report from the Department of Health and Welfare evaluating the status of prosecution and sentencing of convicted sex offenders for the first six months of 1989, there were 28 offenders charged from the county of Twin Falls. Of those 28 individuals charged, Twin Falls has the shameful distinction of being the only major county where not one was sent to prison.

What kind of message are we sending to the abusers and the children?

This is a promise to the children of the Magic Valley. We as a group will make every effort to make our system sit up and take notice. We will be watching our judges, our county prosecutor and our legislators in this case and in future cases.

These people work for us, they are elected by us and we are here to let them know we as a group will work for stiffer penalties for those who commit crimes against children. We are here to see that children have equal protection under the law.

We demand that children in eminent danger be removed immediately from that situation. The system failed Amanda and the system continues to fail an estimated 2,500 children every year who die at the hands of

parents or caretakers. In addition, in one three girls and one in four boys will be molested by the age of 18.

We are having another meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the KMYE Community Room. We sincerely hope that we will have another large group of citizens. Turn your anger into position action. We as a group are going to be making every effort possible to stop these crimes wherever and whenever we can.

If any readers are interested in attending our meeting Thursday evening, please come. Everyone is invited.

Help us stop the crime of child abuse in our community.

For more information, please call 337-6907 or 543-5701.

**PAULETTE JACKSON**  
**CAUSELLE**  
**CONNIE MISENHIMER**  
Buhl

### Getting attention is half the battle

There is an old story about a farmer who sold a mule to a preacher. "When you want him to go, just shout 'Gee,' and when you want him to stop just shout 'Whoa,'" the farmer told the preacher.

After the farmer left, the preacher tried to get the mule to move, but no matter how loud he shouted "Gee," the mule wouldn't budge. So he called the farmer, who came over carrying a long 2-by-4 with which he hit the mule hard between its eyes.

"Why did you do that?" inquired the preacher.

"Well, first you have to get his attention," the farmer explained.

Well, after reading in Sunday's paper that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is going to clean up its act, it seems to me that Bill Chisholm got their attention.

Now we need to get the attention of the world leaders and halt the destruction of the ozone layer. It's tragic that in only one generation, man has destroyed earth's delicate ecology after it had survived for millions of years.

Those in power continue to ignore the warnings of Carl Sagan and other scientists. Somebody must get their attention now. Hopefully the Sierra Club with its \$300 million assets can wield the 2-by-4.

Although Christian fundamentalists have predicted the "end of the world" for generations, the present predictions are based on scientific facts. One need only go to Alaska and watch the collapse of the Columbia Glacier to be convinced that the ice cap is melting.

Something must be done today! Tomorrow will be too late!

**MARY COOK**  
Twin Falls

### When it comes to war, there is no justice

We often hear someone say freedom does not come cheap. People have to fight and some lose their lives so others can free.

Something must be wrong with that philosophy, for there is no mention of justice. Many Indians fought and many Indians died, but where was the freedom or justice for them? They were rounded up and put on reservations.

The Palestine people, for example, have been fighting and dying for ages and they still have no freedom not to mention any justice in the only land they know.

President Bush said Desert Storm was just war. What really should have said is it was just another war where thousands of innocent people were killed, many maimed and another country destroyed all because a few men were too stubborn to sit down and

reason with each other.

One reason Jesus called so many people hypocrites was because they claimed to worship a god who said "Thou shalt not kill." But for them it was only lip service, for their deeds and actions were as if to say the hell with that commandment.

Even today, there are people all over the world who keep saying God bless our country, but they defy all the laws civilized people should live by, no different than animals they live by the law of the jungle.

**WILLIAM HAFNER**  
Twin Falls

### Everyone needs to share in shouldering taxes

So Gov. Andrus is worried about all the "property" that isn't paying taxes. Most of the property mentioned in the editorial of Feb. 5 is used by people who pay property taxes already on homes, farms, businesses, etc. I wonder why Gov. Andrus can't open his eyes and see that property taxes are unfair and should have been phased out long ago.

Farming people, especially, are at the mercy of their suppliers, the markets and often times of people who vote for bond issues and don't own much property or none. And on

top of these actualities, we have the weather that isn't too kind.

Over the years, there has been fewer and fewer farmers and stockmen to provide the beginnings of our national prosperity. When the agriculturalists can't make money, they have none to spend. Our incomes have gone down and down until they are a scant percentage of those of government-hired people, county-hired people, school-hired people, politicians — our representatives and senators in state and federal office.

More and more people have been hired over the years, and the beginnings of our national prosperity that came from the earth have been dwindling over the years, too.

Farmers are quitting and as a result, farms are getting larger with fewer and fewer people on them to buy. I can't help thinking that the plight of the farming people is one long drawn out cause of the recession that is upon us.

Why can't the legislators see that property tax is unfair? Why can't they take in that income tax, the only way to go so that high taxed people who own only a home will pay their fair share of school and county, etc.?

Maybe when the farmers get so poor they abandon the land and go on welfare, people will wake up.

Why shouldn't a judge who has a salary of probably \$60,000 per year pay his share of the school costs? Or for that matter, a school teacher pay his or her share, too. Shouldn't Gov. Andrus pay his share, too?

**JOY E. RIEDEMANN**  
Twin Falls

### Stories, photos on museum boast historical interest

On behalf of our Minidoka County Historical Society, I'd like to express appreciation for the very nice feature which you published about our Minidoka County Museum in your Feb. 3 edition.

The story and photos were excellent and have brought us new visitors from as far away as Wendell, who came yesterday and spent two hours renewing old memories as they toured this museum. They also said they plan to come again and spend more time.

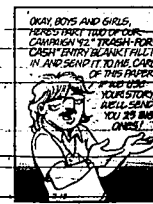
Other people started calling us the day the feature came out in your paper to ask what our visiting hours are.

You have given us a big boost.

**RALPH HILL**  
President  
Minidoka County Historical Society  
Rupert

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



**COMPANION?** My relationship with the candidate listed:

12 years  
 3-10 years  
 1-2 years  
 I've never known the candidate

**PERSONAL DATA:** How do you feel about the candidate?

I'm impressed  
 I'm not impressed  
 I'm not sure  
 I'm not interested

**PERSONAL DATA:** How do you feel about the candidate?

I'm impressed  
 I'm not impressed  
 I'm not sure  
 I'm not interested

**PERSONAL DATA:** How do you feel about the candidate?

I'm impressed  
 I'm not impressed  
 I'm not sure  
 I'm not interested



# Idaho Clerks don't want primary in late fall

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's county clerks told legislators on Wednesday that they don't want primary voting moved to late fall, when they prepare budgets and have little time to conduct elections.

"Any time other than May would be a bad time," said Diane Smith, Minidoka County clerk. He's president of the Idaho Association of County Clerks and was among members appearing before the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday to talk about the upcoming election.

"The primary election is scheduled May 26, but Idaho officials don't know whether it can be held then. The Legislature has been unable to reach bipartisan agreement on reapportionment, and the only plan to hit the governor's desk was vetoed Tuesday.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse is presiding over a lawsuit. He ruled last week that the legislative districts used since the mid-1980s are unconstitutional and set a Feb. 24 deadline for submission of plans to realign them based on the 1990 Census.

The judge said he would start hearings March 2 on any plans submitted. That leaves Idaho unable to hold its legislative elections until a new plan is adopted.

## Proponents seek free-flowing river

BOISE (AP) — Proponents of a free-flowing Payette River have prepared a lawsuit and may file it in federal court to stop a hydroelectric project located near the town of Horseshoe Bend.

Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co., a Salt Lake City concern, wants to build a \$20 million power plant and sell electricity to Idaho Power Co. Company officials have until March 12 to gain federal approval to kick off the construction.

Former attorney general Jim Jones represents Friends of the Payette, Idaho Rivers United, and Horseshoe Bend-area residents. They contend the plant would drop the river flow substantially, harming fishery, adjacent wetlands and whitewater pollutants. "We might have to call the city of Horseshoe Bend 'Horseshoe,'" Jones said Wednesday.

# Legislative log

The Associated Press

**HB436 (Finance)** — Allows dental hygienists licensing in Idaho based on licensing in another state.  
**HB475 (Local Government)** — Provides the possibility for written candidates in otherwise uncontested elections for library district boards.

**SB1269 (State Affairs)** — Apportions the state Legislature into 35 districts.  
**Introduced in House**

**HJR12 (State Affairs)** — Proposes constitutional amendment to eliminate requirement that Legislature act on recommendations from Citizens' Committee on Legislative Compensation.

**HR48 (Education)** — Repeals 90 percent attendance rule adopted by state Board of Education.

**HB610 (State Affairs)** — Provides that contractor may withhold no more than 5 percent retainage from subcontractors and must remit retainage to subcontractor within 30 days after completion of subcontract.

**HB611 (Business)** — Provides additional immunity from liability for the reporting of arson or fraudulent insurance acts.

**HB612 (Business)** — Provides additional investment authority for state treasurer.

**HB613 (Business)** — Allows banks to operate on Saturdays.

**HB614 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides sunset date of July 1, 1995 for child support guidelines.

**HB615 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Increases fee from \$5 to \$10 for certain civil court proceedings.

**HB616 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Increases payment for jurors from \$10 to \$25 per day stipulates that juror who receives full salary while serving shall not receive jury pay or mileage.

**HB617 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides that Fish and Game Department shall pay a fee in lieu of taxes on unimproved real estate.

**HB618 (Resources and Conservation)** — Deletes requirement that director of Department of Water Resources must be a licensed civil or hydraulic engineer.

**HB619 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism)** — Provides that it is unlawful for an employer to refuse to hire or to discharge or otherwise disadvantage an individual because the individual engages in lawful activities or uses lawful products off the employer's premises during non-working hours.

**HB620 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Repeals the 3 percent insurance premium tax on health and disability policies.

**HB621 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Increases cigarette tax by 5 cent per pack; allocates revenue to alcoholism treatment, education and to drug free schools account.

**HB622 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Revises requirements when individuals are required to file state income tax returns.



to open March 23, but officials say that won't be possible until new legislative district boundary lines are established.

The state's top election administrator, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ynursa, said he's confident the election can go on as scheduled.

"It's my firm belief that Judge Newhouse is on track to preserve that primary," he said.

Smith said filing opens 10 weeks before the primary and there are 13 election deadlines to be met before the election.

If the timing is thrown off, he said, clerks face major problems in getting ballots printed and mailed to absentee voters in time for them to be returned by election day.

"I would have a lot of trouble moving that primary," said Larry Ghan, Bannock County clerk. He said moving the primary into late August or September would cause an inevitable conflict with budget duties.

It also could inject "artificial divisiveness" based on politics into the budgeting process, he said.

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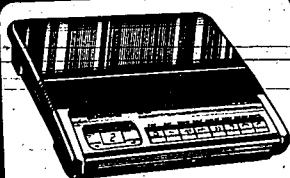
\*Closing deadline for your Special Love Line Classified Section is Noon, February 13. All roses will be available for pickup at Wrights Flowers the day following your order.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

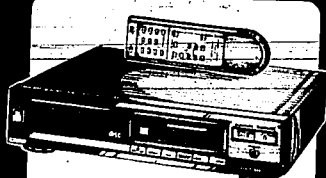
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<p><b>MAGNIFICENT!</b> <b>SPRING AIR</b> Luxury Queen <b>QUEEN PILLOW TOP SET</b> 1-Only This bed's one of the best - Blue Damask Cover, 15 year Warranty Reg. \$699.95 set <b>\$347</b></p>	<p><b>REMARKABLE!</b> <b>LANE CEDAR CHEST</b> Oak Finish, All Cedar Lined with Moth Seal &amp; Locking Top Beautiful... Reg. \$389.95 <b>\$197</b></p>	<p><b>IMPORTANT VALUE!</b> <b>PHILADELPHIA GRAND SLAM CARPET</b> 4 colors in stock of this beautiful, sculptured carpet with Anti-Static Treatment. Reg. \$13.95 yd. <b>\$7.97 YD.</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL CREDIT!</b> <b>ONE YEAR INTEREST FREE!</b> ON YOUR GOOD CREDIT... <b>IF YOU CAN BUY NOW, YOU'LL SAVE!</b> EVERY ITEM REDUCED!</p>	<p><b>OUTSTANDING!</b> <b>SKI PRODUCTS OAK DINING SET</b> 96" Long with 2 leaves; 8 press back chairs; formal top; 10 year warranty Reg. \$2,749.95 <b>\$1397</b></p>	<p><b>YOU'LL LOVE THIS!</b> <b>SCHWEIGER COUNTRY SOFA</b> Blue print heavy fabric, oak trim, hardwood frame, throw pillows included. Reg. \$799.95 <b>\$422</b></p>	<p><b>SENSATIONAL!</b> <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER &amp; DRYER</b> Heavy-duty set with porcelain tubs - White only. While They Last! Reg. \$829.95 w/t with working trade <b>\$598</b></p>
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**\$798**

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**February 14th**  
**NOON TIL MIDNIGHT**  
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EVERY RECLINER IN STOCK IS REDUCED!

Reg. \$499 - Lane Wall-saver in tough Brown or Blue nylon cover  
**\$248**

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**\$298**

Reg. \$699 - Lane Chaise Lounge Wall-savers or Rocker Recliners in blue, brown, green, or rose. Over 150 chairs on sale.  
**\$368**

**APPLIANCES!**  
EVERY APPLIANCE IS REDUCED!

Reg. \$829 - 3- General Electric 18 Ft. Refrigerators - School models - new warranties  
**\$528 w.t.**

Reg. \$999 - Gibson, almond stack Washer & Dryer fully featured  
**\$698**

Reg. \$599 - General Electric 30" Built-in black glass cooktop.  
**\$298**

**MAGIC!**  
**SCHWEIGER SOFA!**  
Reg. \$649 - European-style Vinyl Sofa - Brown/Tones  
**\$398**

Reg. \$3619 - Schweiger 5 pc. Formal Recliner sectional with oak corner table and oak country trim.  
**\$1598**

*plus much, much more!*

**CHAIRS AND ROCKERS!**  
EVERY CHAIR AND ROCKER IN STOCK IS REDUCED!

Reg. \$579 - Best-wing chair with ottoman blue velvet.  
**\$248**

Reg. \$249 - Best-small, ladies' Swivel Rockers in assorted colors.  
**\$148**

Reg. \$329 - Best hi-back Swivel Rockers in assorted colors.  
**\$188**

*plus much, much more!*

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**CARPETS & LINOLEUM!**  
EVERY YARD OF CARPET IS REDUCED!

Reg. \$17<sup>98</sup> - Columbus Escort Plush Carpet - 3 colors stain treated  
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*plus much, much more!*

**NEW AND EXCITING!**  
**HOVER ELITE 700 VACUUM w/ TOOLS!**  
Reg. \$269.95  
**\$168**

Reg. \$599 - Used-GE almond, deluxe washer & dryer set, 90-day warranty  
**\$398**

Reg. \$899 - GE deluxe 30" Self-clean range  
**\$568 w.t.**

*plus much, much more!*

**BEDROOM SUITES!**  
EVERY BEDROOM IN STOCK IS REDUCED!

Reg. \$2399 - Vaughn 5 pc. white pine Bedroom Set with dresser, tri-view mirror, chest, queen headboard & nightstand.  
**\$1098**

Reg. \$699 - Rosallo red or black Daybed with link & trundle - PLUS 2 Spring Air Mattresses  
**\$378**

**MATTRESS SETS!**  
EVERY MATTRESS SET IN STOCK IS REDUCED!

Reg. \$999 - Spring Air "Wool" Elegant Queen Set - 20 year warranty  
**\$498**

Reg. \$1099 - Spring Air 65th Anniversary Pillow Top Set - 15 year warranty  
**\$548**

*plus much, much more!*

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**3-QUEEN SLEEPER**  
From Styleline - Blue Early American - Blue Southwestern - Blue Modern  
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**\$497**

Reg. \$1749 - Vaughn 4 pc. oak modern bedroom set w/ dresser - Mirror chest & Nightstand  
**\$998**

Reg. \$799 - Powell black Twin/Twin Metal Bunkbed w/ (2) Spring Air-500 Coil Mattress  
**\$398**

*plus much, much more!*

**OVER 30 CLOSE-OUT SETS REDUCED TO CLEAR - Twin, Full, Queen & King**  
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Reg. \$1099 - San Diego design-oak Entertainment Center w/ full-library storage, locking drawer, Tabor roll doors  
**\$548**

Reg. \$449 - Product concepts oak white-wash end tables - 3 pc. set with brass trim  
**\$228 SET**

*plus much, much more!*

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EVERY TV, VCR, CAMRECORDER IS REDUCED!

Reg. \$399 - GE 20" remote deluxe TV, 4 only.  
**\$288**

Reg. \$449 - RCA 4" Head remote VCR - deluxe  
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**WANTED! HOWARD MILLER GRANDFATHER CLOCK**  
Light oak, 3 chimes, beveled glass.  
Reg. \$1679.95.  
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Reg. \$2699 - RCA-40" wide-screen remote TV, 1 only  
**\$1968**

Reg. \$1099 - GE Deluxe Camcorder.  
**\$748**

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Anonymous threats clear local high schools

TWIN FALLS — High schools in Twin Falls and Filer were evacuated for less than an hour Wednesday afternoon after school officials received anonymous threats.

The caller who phoned Twin Falls High School at 12:32 p.m. did not identify himself, but he said everyone would die if not evacuated, Principal Carl Snow said.

Filer High School received a similar call minutes later, Officer Kimberly Drury of the Filer Police Department said. No bomb was found in either building.

The caller could be the same man who made bomb threats to Twin Falls High School late last year, Snow said. An explosion in October emptied the high school early, and a bomb threat again cut classes short in December. The College of Southern Idaho received two threats in January, and a student found a nearly-completed dummy bomb — missing only real explosives — in a restroom Jan. 29.

### Idaho Falls man faces charge for attempted murder

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls man charged with trying to kill his former girlfriend appeared in 5th District Court Wednesday.

Benjamin Tomchak, 23, is charged with attempted murder and second-degree burglary, in connection with a Jan. 29 attack on 21-year-old Deborah Newsum of Twin Falls.

Newsum told police that her former boyfriend tried to smother her with a pillow and strangle her with a telephone cord inside her apartment at 524 Harrison St.

Tomchak was arrested in Idaho Falls, and sheriff's deputies brought him back to Twin Falls Tuesday. He remained in the Twin Falls County jail Wednesday evening in lieu of \$100,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

### Hansen hires north central Nevada officer as policeman

HANSEN — The city of Hansen hired a new police officer Wednesday.

Daniel Burk, formerly with the Eureka County Sheriff's Department in north central Nevada, will officially begin his duties Monday.

Former police chief Gail Watson left in the middle of January after six months on the job as the city's one-man police force. Burk will be Hansen's fourth police chief in three years.

### Mormon apostle set to speak at dedication in Oakley

OAKLEY — Mormon apostle David Haight of Salt Lake City will speak March 7 at Oakley School. The newly built school will be dedicated in a ceremony beginning at 10 a.m.

An open house will follow. Haight attended the former Oakley Elementary School that is now vacant.

### Gem Board of Correction appoints Emmett police chief

BOISE — The state Board of Correction has appointed Emmett Police Chief Gary Lee Scheibing to replace Frank Chidichimo of Twin Falls on the state Commission for Pardons and Parole.

Scheibing previously served on the Parole Commission in 1988. Chidichimo resigned from the five-member panel last year.

### Carey senator has hand in boosting candidate

BOISE — State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, was among those launching the Idaho presidential campaign of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin Wednesday.

The Harkins for Harkin Committee ignited its effort to land Idaho's votes for the senator of the Statehouse steps Wednesday. Peavey was one of three state senators on Harkin's list of supporters.

State coordinator for the Harkin campaign is Phil Lansing, former Idaho Rural Council director.

### Hospital board discusses office space for doctors

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members will discuss a proposal to provide office space for doctors at a special 7:15 p.m. meeting at the hospital.

The public is invited to attend the meeting in which Simmonds Healthcare will discuss ideas for the hospital to provide office space for doctors.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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## Senate panel debates mammography bill

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

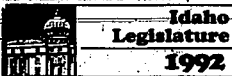
BOISE — Health-care professionals say mandatory health insurance coverage for mammograms would save dollars as well as lives.

But business, hospital and insurance representatives say the idea would be yet another government mandate that would drive up the cost of health insurance.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill that would require health insurers to cover mammogram examinations for breast cancer.

The committee plans to conclude its hearings this morning and vote on whether to send the bill to the full Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, would require all disability insurance, group health insurance, health maintenance organization (HMO) policies, and self-funded insurance policies to provide



minimum mammography coverage if they already cover mastectomies.

Insurers would have to cover at least one baseline mammogram for women between age 35 and 40; one mammogram every two years for women between 40 and 49; or more upon a doctor's recommendation; and one mammogram each year for women 50 and older.

Payment would be limited to \$65 per mammogram.

Two cancer specialists told the committee that regular mammograms are the best way to detect breast cancer at an early stage, when permanent cures are most likely.

Dr. Ron Dunn, medical director of the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise,

said early detection allows physicians to avoid radical mastectomies, in which the entire breast is surgically removed.

Instead, Dunn said, if the cancer is caught early enough only the tumor has to be removed, a process called a lumpectomy. Given early detection, Dunn said, the cure rate for lumpectomies is 80 to 95 percent — as high as mastectomies.

Dr. Chuck Robertson, a breast imaging radiologist at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, said money is one of the main reasons many women don't have regular mammograms.

Dollars spent on providing mammograms, he said, would be more than made up for by making mastectomies and long-term therapy unnecessary.

But Richard Olsen of Blue Cross said the bill represents an unnecessary government mandate. Not only are all Blue Cross customers covered for mammograms, Olsen said, but 80 percent of the Idahoans who

have health insurance are covered for them.

Although previous witnesses said requiring mammography coverage would raise health insurance premiums, Olsen said he thought any premium increases would be fairly small.

After Olsen said Blue Cross covered mammograms because they made good business sense, Sen. Mari Calabretta, D-Osburn, and Mike Blackburn, D-Kellogg, asked why all insurers shouldn't be required to do so to help control health care costs.

"We offer what we think the marketplace is calling for and what is cost-effective," Olsen replied.

"What the so-called competition does or doesn't do doesn't make that much difference to us. This is a philosophical distinction we are trying to make."

All five Democrats on the committee supported Peavey's bill, and a few Republicans seemed to express sympathy for it Wednesday.

## Family health clinic seeks expansion

### Jackpot, Rupert cited as possible satellite spots

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a decade of serving the needy, Family Health Services soon may open satellite clinics in Rupert and Jackpot.

Eligio White, executive director of Family Health Services, plans to ask the organization's board of directors on Feb. 20 to let him seek federal grants for the new clinics, he said.

Family Health Services, a private, non-profit corporation, provides primary medical care to migrant agricultural workers and low-income people at offices in Burley, Twin Falls and Buhl.

Several needy people from Jackpot have been coming to the Buhl and Twin Falls clinics because they do not have access to medical care there, White said.

It would take about a year to complete paperwork, find clinic locations and recruit medical staff for the Jackpot and Rupert clinics, he said.

The expansion plans come as the corporation celebrates 10 years of service this week.

The three clinics' budgets totaled \$1.2 million last year. They receive 67 percent of their income from the federal government and 33 percent from patients, insurance companies and the state, White said.

Patients pay on a sliding fee scale ranging from \$8.50 to \$32 per office visit depending on their income and family size.

In 10 years, 70,485 patients have made 209,632 visits. Of the patients, 37,421 have been agricultural workers and their families, and 33,064 have been other people; 42,817 patients were female, 27,668 male.

Although the clinic has contributed much to the economy in the past decade, few people outside the health-care field realize its impact, White said.

Without the clinics, many patients would simply show up in emergency rooms when their illnesses became bad enough, White said. That would strain health care all over the Magic Valley, White said.

Dr. Laura Fall, who is completing a residency in family practice medicine in Carbonada, Ill., will start working at the Buhl clinic this summer, he said.



Nurse practitioner Janet King treats agriculture workers and low income patients at Family Health Services in Burley.

## Nurse practitioner 'treats patients as a whole'

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When harvest comes Janet King catches up on the lives of her migrant patients.

"It's like old home week when the migrants come back to town," she said.

King, a nurse practitioner, has been with the Family Health Services clinic in Burley since the agency began 10 years ago. She not only treats her patients' illnesses, but also listens to their problems and concerns.

"We certainly try to deal with the patient as a whole," she said.

As a nurse practitioner, King can treat acute minor illnesses and give care for chronic diseases under a doctor's supervision. She also makes referrals to doctors on some cases.

King used to worry about migrant patients who moved away for another harvest before

their medical treatments were completed. She soon learned, however, that they would have their gall-bladder operations in Texas.

California or wherever their next stop was. But a few things still frustrate her. When her patients wait until they are gravely ill before coming to her, or when she makes a referral to a specialist, but learns that her patient won't go because he can't afford it.

"Too often agricultural laborers work while they're sick, tolerating conditions most people wouldn't," King said.

"They can't afford to miss work," she said. "They're paid when they're there, not when they're not."

She remembers with satisfaction when a family did follow through on a referral.

King examined a newborn baby and found a heart murmur. The baby's parents followed up on her referral and the baby had heart surgery. The operation likely prevented a disabling condition, she said.

"She is just growing like a weed now," King said.

"A problem King has noticed just within the past few years is an increasing number of Medicaid and Medicare patients.

"These people can't find doctors who will see them, but the clinic doesn't have the resources to see them all either, she said.

In fact, the Twin Falls Family Health Services office has limited its new patients to children and agricultural patients because of its volume of patients, White said.

But White also sees a positive trend. Some migrant workers are settling down because transportation costs reduce earnings, and they are finding year-round work in the area, White said.

Consequently the community's ethnic makeup could change, he said.

"The biggest impact will be on migrant children, who no longer will have to switch schools frequently during the year, he said.

## Jury finds Chisholm innocent on 1 charge, guilty on another

By N.S. Norkkunen  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A jury found Bill Chisholm guilty on one charge and not guilty on another charge stemming from his attempts to block shipment of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"We feel it's a very positive step, Buhl resident Chisholm said Wednesday. The 6th District Court ruling sends a message to the government that the public does have a say in decisions on nuclear waste," he said.

The Bannock County jury found him guilty on a charge of failure to obey a legal order. He was fined \$50 and given five days in jail, but the fine and jail sentence were suspended on condition of six months probation.

Jury members found him not guilty on a second charge of failure to disperse. Chisholm was arrested Oct. 5 and again Oct. 16, when he and others blocked Chem Nuclear Systems trucks

at the Inkom Port of Entry.

Chisholm said he plans to appeal the guilty verdict, because he was denied his defense. He contends he was forced to break the law in trying to stop what he believed to be a greater evil, he said.

The court would not allow the defense of necessity — similar to self-defense, he said.

On Oct. 5 he stood in front of the semi-truck hauling spent nuclear fuel from a reactor in Colorado to INEL for storage. The truck had been cleared to pass by Idaho state officials at the Port of Entry.

Chisholm defied a police officer's order to move or be arrested. He was taken to the Bannock County jail.

On Oct. 16, Chisholm and about 30 others gathered at the Inkom Port of

Entry to block another spent fuel shipment. Most dispersed on the order of police, but Chisholm and two others stood their ground.

The three were arrested. Only Chisholm demanded a trial.

He was found not guilty in the second arrest because the protestors hadn't gathered for any illegal activity, he said.

The court's ruling holds up people's constitutional right to assemble peacefully to protest "what we believed was an illegal activity," Chisholm said.

He said Wednesday that the trial and the court's ruling underscore the need for three points he has raised in a petition drive in southern Idaho.

The country needs an environmentally safe and politically just national nuclear-waste policy — a national energy policy based on conservation and renewable energy; and an investigation of the Energy Department and its predecessor Atomic Energy Commission to establish credibility and public trust in the agency, Chisholm says.

## Firefighter steps down from ladder

By Joseph Norkkunen  
Times-News correspondent

BONNIE — Harold "Dent" Fitzpatrick's firefighter days have come to an end after 30 years of service to the town.

Fitzpatrick, a volunteer fireman in the town of Bonnie, stepped down from the job of fire chief of the local fire district's 10th fire station. He was fire chief from 1987 to 1988.

Fitzpatrick was asked to volunteer, because he had the longest time on the fire station and the most experience, he said.

"I would be glad to do a good deal for the town," he said.

Fitzpatrick said he stepped down from the job because he had been pushing along to keep the town going.

He said his experience with the fire department was good, and he'd do it all over again. If he had his choice, he'd like to be a volunteer fireman, but he said he'd like to be a fire chief. He was born in the City of Bonanza and has lived in Bonnie since 1954.

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 13, 1992. Table with columns for time slots (6:00-6:30, 7:00-7:30, 8:00-8:30, 9:00-9:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30) and program titles like '6:00 Idaho', '6:30 Married...', '7:00 News...', '7:30 NBA Basketball...', '8:00 College Basketball...', '8:30 Kings of Horror...', '9:00 Movie: The Untouchables...', '9:30 Movie: The Untouchables...', '10:30 Movie: The Untouchables...', '11:00 Movie: The Untouchables...'.

Yamaguchi dies 3 weeks before being honored SEATTLE — Dorothy Asako Yamaguchi died just three weeks before she was to be honored at Washington's state Capitol for her book chronicling the years she and her husband spent at southern Idaho's Hunt Camp during World War II. Yamaguchi, 74, died Sunday at Swedish Hospital. She suffered from heart problems and had had two strokes in recent months. Her book, "This Was Minidoka," will receive a special award in Olympia on Feb. 27 — the 50th anniversary of the federal order that sent 10,00 Japanese-Americans to the Minidoka Relocation Camp near Hunt, Idaho.

Death notices

Bertha N. Draper BURLEY — Bertha Nichols Draper, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1992, at the Burley Care Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center on Park Avenue in Burley, with Bishop Arthur Walum officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Andrew Garcia, both of Rupert; Margie Johnson of Heyburn; and Caylee Pfeifer of Paul. Released: Norman Asher, Larry Bergener, Rosa Fernandez and Verna King, all of Burley; and Ellen Wilmore of Malta. Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fredrickson and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rodriguez, both of Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kip Osterhout of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Louise E. Lichty TWIN FALLS — Louise E. Lichty, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1992, at her home. She was born Sept. 13, 1915, in Westfield, N.Y., the daughter of Howard Z. and Elsie Paden Meabon. She moved to Washington in 1919, with her parents and settled in the Grandview area, moving to Bonton, City in 1929, where she graduated from high school. She married Eddie Dunn in 1933, and he died in 1971. Three children were born during this marriage: two sons, Ronald Leroy Dunn of Spokane, Wash., and James Edward Dunn of Ellensburg, Wash.; and one daughter Norma Jean Trabant of Spokane, Wash. all of whom she is survived by.

Senate Affairs Committee shoots down 2 performance-audit bills

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer BOISE — Even as they shot down two bills to evaluate the performance of state agencies, all 10 members of the Senate Affairs Committee insisted they liked the idea of performance audits. But partisan politics combined with historic rivalry between the Legislature and the executive branch Wednesday to scuttle both bills — at least for the moment. All five Republicans on the committee voted for the bill sponsored by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and all five Democrats voted against it. The pattern was reversed on a bill sponsored by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Gooding considers alternate water plan

By Val Cooper Times-News correspondent 'GOODING — Mayor David Adair and the Gooding City Council presented an alternative to the city's present irrigation system in a public hearing this week. The discussion centered on whether it is cost effective to continue putting money into the old system of city irrigation or to purchase new pumps and wells for a new sprinkler system. Most of the 40 residents attending the meeting stated the old system is antiquated, and their money is being spent on a system that should be replaced. At present, each homeowner pays \$25 per lot to Northside Canal Co.

Accountant hired by Jerome council

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent 'JEROME — In a special meeting of the Jerome City Council, hired John H. Yon as the city's accountant. Yon has audited the city books during the last four years as an employee of Smith & Cook, P.C., a public accounting firm. "I have in my mind it is a neck-and-neck race," Yon said. "You will begin his duties on March 15, 1992, at an annual salary of \$25,000. With the hiring of an accountant, the staff in the office of the city clerk has doubled in the past two years. Funds were not included in the 1992 budget for the new position, but will be taken from several city departments' budgets since the accountant will help with the books in several areas, according to city clerk Helen Paoli.

High-tech future in store for Jerome students

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent 'JEROME — Jerome School District Board members selected a long-range plan to state an advanced technology program in the schools. Members spent more than a year studying the plan that would cost an estimated \$1.6 million to upgrade its program. The plan would call for more sophisticated technology in the schools, including more computers, laser printers, a new advanced curriculum and teacher training. "I do believe technology has to come in far more than in the past, but I guess without funding this will have to be just a plan," said trustee Ben Neff. "If the school administration will seek grants, business partnerships and maybe lottery funds to begin developing the program. In other business, the board: • Heard a report from curriculum director Karen Faley, that the newly hired alternate high school had hired 20 additional teachers based on an unexpected high enrollment of 52 students. "We're looking at the possibility of a summer school and something similar to a correspondence school, and with a tutor for students," Faley said. • Authorized the Jerome Rotary Club to assist in the high school auditorium in charge for a concert to be March 7. The concert will be used to raise money for a support program to help at-risk students. The Rotary Club will

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# MagicValley/Idaho

## Kimberly council votes to keep building fees at present rate

By Sheila Johnson  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — It's still cheaper to build in Kimberly than anywhere in Twin Falls.

To keep it that way, the Kimberly City Council chose not to raise building code fees in town.

The council adopted the 1991 Uniform Building Code in November of last year, but decided at a recent meeting against setting the fee increase in motion yet.

Twin Falls city and Twin Falls county have both adopted the higher building fees.

Kimberly's present fees are based on the 1985 building permit regulations.

Mayor Jesse Posey expressed concern over the new proposed county landfill between Hansen and Murphree.

"I asked Evarad H. Gibby, of the Department of Health and Welfare who was attending the meeting, if the landfill could contaminate the city's water supply.

"I will be monitoring wells in the area of the new landfill," said Gibby, who lives in Kimberly.

Gibby asked if the city would like to have someone from his department address concerns over the landfill issue at the next council meeting.

The council agreed that would be helpful.

Courtsman Russ-Eller gave an

update on the water situation. He said he met with J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee, who offered to help the city find a financing resource for improving the present water system.

"We need to replace water lines. We have pipes that are so thin we can't even put a clamp on them without busting them," said Councilman George McAdams.

He also expressed concern the city would lack water during a fire or during the summer high-water usage months.

Kimberly city Police Chief Jim Campbell reported he responded to an emergency call last week to help an elderly woman.

Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Morton

also responded and a short time later the Kimberly Quick Response Unit arrived. Campbell commended the Fire Department and ORU for their efforts, saying he would not have been able to save the victim without the others' help.

McAdams said several residents were concerned about a possible safety hazard.

"He said the problem was in the area of the 100 block on Elm Street during the 200 block on Center Street, because of heavy traffic on Center Street," McAdams said he felt the students were at risk of being struck by passing vehicles.

City attorney William Holifield

will look into the type of action that may be taken by the city to alleviate the problem. The City Council meeting was attended by six members of the Boy Scout troop No. 88, who are working on a citizenship in the of troop No. 43 also attended the meeting.

The Scouts attending were Brad Andrew, Chad Conley, Neil Gibby, Scott Kinard, Kerney Wisnorski and Joey Hunt, along with troop leader Richard Carter. Rick Morton

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And Sales Management Co.

**JEROME COMMUNITY AUCTION**

The following will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION located from 10:30 a.m. to the west edge of Jerome, Idaho which is just west of Producers Livestock Auction Barn. **Jerome, Idaho**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992**

**SALE TIME: 10:30 a.m. Lunch by Sugarloaf Grange**

**TRACTORS & TRUCKS & LOADERS**  
1982 250 diesel tractor with quick hitch & trailer, nice good, good. 1989 IHC 2 ton truck with stock rack. 1974 (1970) Ford truck with John Deere 715-A Chubwagon with 5 & 2 transmission, good rubber. 1975 Freightliner 10 wheeler. 1973 IHC Loader 1500 with Overall loader box with scales, works good. High loader, 4 wheel drive. Front and loader for small Ford tractor. 1975 Dodge D-600 2 ton truck, 361 engine, 3 & 2 transmission, with all steel hydraulic bed. Ford 8N gas tractor. Massey Ferguson 500 tractor loader, diesel POPS, looks and sounds good.

**PICKUPS & CARS**  
1971 F250 Ford pickup, automatic transmission. 1975 F150 Ford pickup, automatic transmission. 1980 Ford coupe, automatic transmission. 1977 AMC 8 cylinder, automatic transmission.

**HARVESTING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT**  
1982 Logan Scout Harvester with blowdown and full width secondary chain. 1984 Farma Defolator, triple drum. Heath Defolator, triple drum, steel front knife scalpers. Allway 8 row Cultivator Row Master, complete. Lockwood Mark-VI Spud Harvester. 4 row Lockwood Planter with hydraulic markers with party boxes.

**4 WHEELERS & CAMPER SHELL**  
4 wheeler, Yamaha 250 cc. 1985 4 wheeler Suzuki 250 cc. 1986 Suzuki 4 wheeler LF-230 cc. 4 ATV. 1984 Long bed mini camper shell.

**SIPHON TUBES**  
1200 siphon tubes 3/4" x 9' - 2100 siphon tubes 1/2" x 7' - 365 siphon tubes 1 1/4" x 7' - 200 siphon tubes 3/4" x 7'.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
12" Britton cultipacker. 12" Britton roller harrow. Super C cultivator. 3 point hitch 5 row corrugator. 3 point hitch 2 bottom one-way Ford plow. Two Myers ditchers, 3 point hitch. Chaffin ditcher. John Deere 4 bottom plow. Two 4 row Lillian rolling cultivator. Three 8 blades, 3 point hitch. 7 blade, 3 point hitch. 4 bottom Case plow. 15" John Deere tandem disc. 15" Bearcat roller harrow with leveling bar. 12" Everman tandem on rubber. John Deere cultivator frame. 2 bottom IHC plow. 4 row corrugator. 10" John Deere disc, inside rubber. 10" IHC disc, inside rubber.

**HAYING EQUIPMENT**  
New Holland 73 baler. 8 point hitch Ford hay rake. 3 side belt loaders. Hesston 40 loader. Hesston 30 loader. Hay chopper. 275 IHC swather.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
2 Powder-River squeeze chutes. Dual wheel trailer. Miller Portable Welder 110-220, like new. Generator 110-220. John Deere heavy duty oil shaker. Modern Steam Cleaner. High Pressure Washer. Garage wheels. Progress shot heater. Ugal wheel trailer, 8ft bed. 3/4 ton pickup trailer. 265 gallon gas tank with stand. Coleman cookstove and lantern. Car radios. Car mirrors. Stokomatic coal stove, good shape. Chevrolet bathtub. 8' garage door. 2 compartment galvanized sink. 2 compartment stainless steel sink. Proband. Miscellaneous tires and wheels of all sizes.

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## Blaine school board set to form endowment fund

By Linnea Polichetti  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Blaine County School District Board members voted Tuesday to form an endowment fund for the benefit of district schools.

As of April 1, K.B. Rasmussen of Montpelier will set up the fund and will provide training for fund administrators.

Donations will be solicited and funds earmarked "for specific school needs."

Superintendent Phil Homer pointed out donations can result in tax savings for the donors. Homer also said endowment funds are being used successfully by Pocatello and Idaho Falls school districts and the Montpelier has raised

\$450,000 in four years. Also approved was the purchase of a computerized transportation system. The system will initially cost the district \$10,000. The state will reimburse the district for 85 percent of software installation and yearly maintenance costs.

Among other things the system will computerize maps, draw routes and bus stop and record bus maintenance schedules.

Junior high teacher Brad Thode received recognition for becoming Region IV Industrial Technology Teacher of The Year.

High School music teacher Bart Bailey received permission to take 39 students to Portland, Ore. for four days. To make the trip possible, the district will provide transportation costing about \$2,000.

Homer reported the population study committee still favors the proposed middle school to solve growth problems. Other options being studied are adding second stories to existing structures and year-round schooling.

Currently 25 percent of Blaine County students are in temporary classrooms. Homer says at best year-round school would put those students in the regular buildings, but would not solve any additional growth problems.

**HELSEY ESTATE AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992**

LOCATED from the northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 block east on Sawtooth Ave. at edge of Galletta Trailer Park.

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. Lunch by Ed.**

**APPLIANCES**  
Coldspot 31.1 cu. ft. upright freezer. Sharp Callaway 11 built top microwave. Maytag automatic clothes washer. Westinghouse automatic clothes dryer. Samsung 19" color TV. Motorola 21" B&W T.V. Eureka vacuum. Record player.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**  
2 piece cherrywood bedroom suite, his and hers dresser, headboard, box springs and mattress. 3 piece bedroom suite with dresser, chest of drawers, top springs and mattress. Pair of bunk beds with foam mattresses. Super single waterbed with heater, etc. Lobby dresser.

**DINING AND LIVING FURNITURE**  
Large wood dining table with 2 leaves, 8 chairs including captain's. Recliner rocker. 2 platform rockers. Low seat. Gasolynite couch. End tables. Coffee table. Sewing machine cabinet. Bookshelf. Dining table and 4 matching chairs.

**LAWN - GARDEN - SHOP**  
Rotary gas lawn mower. Electric weed eater. Weed sprayer. Hibachi cooker. Garden hose. Electric cords. Scoop shovel. Hand tools. Socks and washing basket.

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
Several small electrical appliances. Complete Salsbury set for 12 in mint condition. Pressure cooker. 12 piece set of silverware. Shotgun. Pots and pans. Dishes. Mixing bowls. Knives. Cast skillets. Thermos. Cooler. Fruit jars. Canister set. Lots of bedding and linens. Cleaning materials. 2 box fans. Table lamps. Foam rubber. Ironing board. 2 bed locker trunks and other miscellaneous to numerous, to mention.

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## Senate panel approves state protection for Henry's Fork

MOISE (AP) — Legislation protecting a portion of the streams in eastern Idaho's Henry's Fork Basin from development has won overwhelming endorsement from a state Senate committee.

The 10-2 vote by the Resources and Environment Committee on Wednesday cleared the way for action by the full Senate, possibly next week.

Supporters of the measure acknowledged their real challenge will be getting the measure through the House.

The bill, recommended by the state Water Resources Board, would protect 146 of the basin's 3,000

miles of stream from hydropower development. The major tributary of the Snake River is a world renown trout fishery and a major tourism and recreation draw for the region.

"The philosophy of the Water Board has been late sovereignty," State Auditor J.D. Williams, a member of board, told the committee. "Idaho will do its own planning and be master of its own destiny."

Adoption of the plan would preclude state officials from seeking citizens state court protection against the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The Henry's Fork is already under study for inclusion in the federal rivers system.

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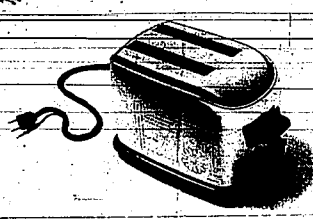
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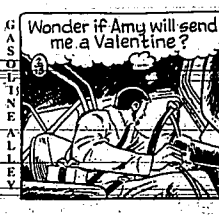
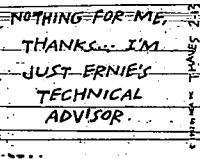
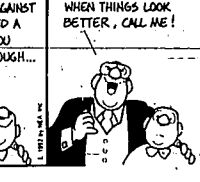
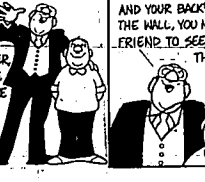
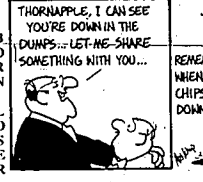
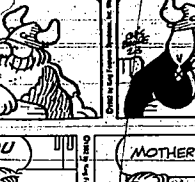
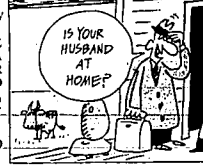
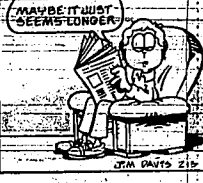
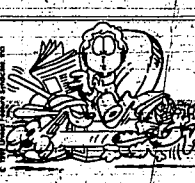
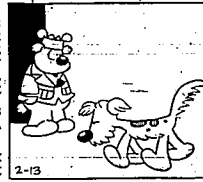
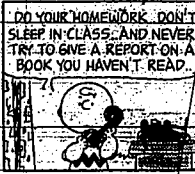
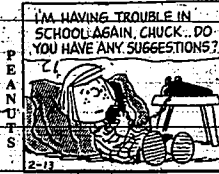
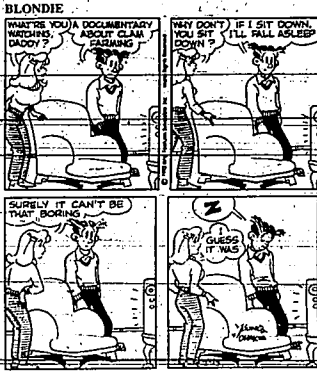
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# Comics

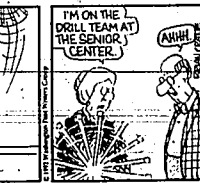
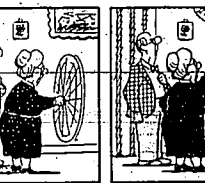
THE FAR SIDE



## 'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip:

'PICKLES' by Brian Crane



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

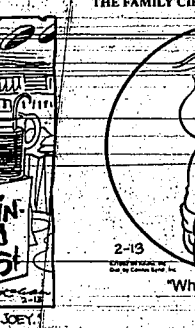
- ACROSS
- 1 Boutique
- 5 of Troy
- 10 Beauty parlor
- 14 Item
- 15 Bustle
- 15 Original date
- 15 Buttrino
- 17 Arab VIP
- 18 Complaint
- 19 Gambling game
- 20 Defense Dept. headquarters
- 22 Disagree
- 24 Bakery item
- 26 Calumet
- 26 Not healthy, in a way
- 29 Something stored
- 33 Eltonhower or Van Dorn
- 34 Make very wet
- 36 Moby
- 37 Mine entrance
- 38 Barely enough
- 39 Red quartz
- 40 Hordges of baseball
- 41 Overcast
- 42 Throb
- 43 "Able was I... Elbe"
- 45 Time of year
- 46 Complex of stairs
- 47 Word
- 48 Songbird

02/13/92

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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ABIE SEWED WEED
  - ROOM LEAVE AXES
  - ESTER BELVES RISE
  - SHARIE BEL MATHEIS
  - GIABE BEL MATHEIS
  - ADHERENT TARRER
  - WOODS ARMED ERA
  - TOUT MITTER SCOT
  - ENIS CAIHA ETUDE
  - DECIPIER ENAMORIED
  - GIABE BEL MATHEIS
  - FARRIMER GROTTO
  - UNIA EPODE VALIN
  - REAL REPEL ERNE
  - LEGS SEEMS ROYS
- 02/13/92
- 10 Kind of cake or bread
  - 11 Bedlighting
  - 12 No more than 13
  - 13 Crude person
  - 21 The best
  - 25 Dried fruit
  - 26 Picture
  - 27 Low point
  - 28 Show pleasure
  - 30 Kingdom
  - 31 Metrical writing
  - 32 Senior one
  - 34 Show
  - 35 Unsupervised
  - 36 Kind of brain
  - 38 Children
  - 39 Called upon
  - 41 Bedlighting
  - 42 Knitting stitch
  - 44 Drink
  - 45 Pick
  - 47 Arithmetic word
  - 48 Vin
  - 49 Arm bone
  - 50 Asian land
  - 51 All
  - 52 Had on
  - 53 Actress Adams
  - 54 Laura
  - 55 Actor
  - 56 Marvin



IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll be rid of burden you should not have been carrying in first place. Current cycle emphasizes travel, wider audience, inevitable appeal, romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative could comment. "You really seem to know what you're doing!" Focus on independence, originality, fresh start in new direction. Short trip involves search for legal document, Leo represented.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Sense of direction, focused, motivation emphasized. Financial arrangement made two weeks ago will prove profitable. Some will insist, "You are a true genius!" Family reunion tonight includes delicious food in new direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be reporting, delineating trends, explaining, enlightening individuals who are "hungry" for knowledge. Scenario features experimentation, diversity, display of humor. Sagittarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "At last I'm on solid ground!" Information previously not available will surface to your advantage. Be "in touch" with individual temporarily confined to home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on popularity, ability to utilize powers of persuasion. You'll parade personal magnetism, seek appeal. Creative project gets underway. You gain through process of "networking."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment dominates — could include actual change of residence, marital status. You'll be dealing with ambitious people likely to have these letters initiate in their names: F-O-X, LARA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have ability to create images, to couple hard to highlight elements of mystery, intrigue. Focus also on

**S. Omarr Astrological forecasts**

communication, education, spiritual vices, travel. Search for "soul mate" is underway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time initiation actually works in your favor. Old individual asserts, "If you can pull it off, I support you all the way!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Complete mission, leave no loose ends, spirit of obligation not actually your own. You're free to travel, to create, to imprint your own style and to "have."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Best individual who is dominating, facts of 60% know how to run your life. Stress couple, independence, innovativeness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inner aspect highlights style, creativity, vasty, delectation of love by young person. Family member observes, "You certainly like fit!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sense of fitness emphasized. You'll be dealing with quality products and people. Keep open options, plans flexible. Be ready to travel at 2:00 p.m.

Story Time: Out in Montana where a few real ranch hands still work at it, a small child asked, "How do cowboys eat grass?" And his mother replied, "No, son, they're past-bit men."

The strictest parents are the least educated. That's the case, and he chopped off a big block. Ugh! About 1830. That was the year the first covered wagon train struck out from the Missouri River to the Rockies. South America's Great Liberator Simon Bolivar died. The U.S. Congress made abolition of slavery a crime. And a New York newspaper editor, John Jay, was elected governor.

Free-rilla chickens certainly walk a lot faster than the stars in the French Alps.

**LM. Boyd's what?**

are hurt when by legal definition they are drunk. Most roads in the Mike Aggs were purposely built wide enough for a truck on horseback could pass with trucks resting on the side of the road.

When Christopher Columbus and his crew were stranded on the island of Jamaica, the natives refused to give them food. He noted his lunar schedule lived off the moon for the moon day shortly. He discovered to fill the moon. As the shadows fell on the moon's edge, he waved his hand. Lo, the moon died. The natives dug up a rabbit and promised God. He waved his hand again. The moon came back to life. So goes the story.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

MOMS meet Friday at church

TWIN FALLS - MOMS will meet from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. A women's panel will discuss "Keeping Love Alive" and Diana Thomas will present both a massage demonstration and special music. Nursery care is available for children under 2. Children between 2 and 5 will participate in activities. Cost is \$2. Make reservations by calling Gail Bortz at 733-8464.

St. Anthony's offers trout, ham feast

WENDELL - A trout and ham dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 585 Second Ave. E. Dinner will include baked potato, salad and dessert. A freewill donation will be accepted.

Senior citizens set Valentine dance

HAGERMAN - A Valentine dance is set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music. Cost is \$2.

Elks ladies sponsor sweetheart ball

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold a sweetheart ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, corner of Second and Shoshone. Dakota will provide the music. Cost is \$10 a couple or \$5 for a single, with proceeds going to the Elks Rehab Hospital in Boise.

Albrethsen celebrates 90th birthday

CAREY - Neva Albrethsen will be honored at a 90th birthday celebration from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Sam and Ida Perrins, 015 Little Woodriver Road. The party is being given by the Perrins and Albrethsen's daughter, Beryl Peck of Ketchum. Friends are invited to enjoy refreshments and share memories.

Boy Scout troop supper set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 62 will hold an annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knoll Community Center on Highway 74. Cost is \$4 for adults or \$12 for a family.

Cattlemen, cattlemen women slate dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cattlemen and Desert Gold Cattlemen are sponsoring a dinner-dance Saturday at the Weston Plaza. Cost is \$15 a person.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. For more information, call Barbara Brockman at 423-4345 or Rosie Pierce at 543-8591.

Miller birthday celebration Sunday

BUHL - The family of Ward J. Miller is holding an open house 80th birthday celebration from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Moon Glow Reception Hall. No gifts, please. The party is being given by Miller's children and their families.

The children are Hoyie Miller of Twin Falls, Colleen Babb of Yamhill, Ore., Audrey Pawson of Kimberly, Margorie Bernier and Sam Miller of Buhl and Kelly Miller of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CSI accepts continuing ed registration

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several classes starting this month through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

• **Book Art Painting for Advanced Students**, a furniture-project class, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Feb. 15 to May 2, in Shields 107. Cost is \$45.

• **Country Western Dance II**, a continuation of Country Western Dance I, is set for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 19 to March 18, at the Twin Falls Elks Building ballroom.

The fee is \$30 per couple or \$15 per individual.

• **Experiencing Art/Elementary School** - is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 27 to March 26, in Desert 112. Cost is \$20.

For more information, call 733-8644, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

CSI North Side offers basket class

WENDELL - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled a class in natural basketry is for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell High School.

Participants will make one basket during class time.

The fee is \$16 plus materials, which cost from \$10 to \$25, depending on the basket the student chooses to make.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

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Plus Your Choice of Side Drippings  
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**BROTHERWORKS**  
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Deadbeat dad demands baby have his name

DEAR ABBY: Nearly two years ago, I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. Her father, "Wally," dumped me when I told him I intended to keep the baby. (We were not married.)

Wally has been in two alcoholic treatment programs and claims he is now in AA, but he never goes to any meetings. He has an explosive temper and has been in jail several times for drunk driving. Now his license is suspended.

He has never seen his baby, nor paid one dime of child support. It irritates him because I gave the baby my last name instead of his.

Occasionally he gives me a phone call. He lets me know that he's very angry that the baby doesn't have his last name, and he asks me to bring the baby to his place. I do not invite him to come to my place because I live with my parents, and they don't want him or their property because of the way he treated me. At Wally's request, I send him the most recent baby pictures.

He owes me \$600 from using my credit card. I will not even try to collect it. I have told him that for all the "support" I have had from him, I

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

could have gone to a sperm bank. He claims that I am mistreating him, but I do not want him in my life. Do I owe him anything?

**USED AND DUMPED**  
DEAR USED AND DUMPED: You owe him nothing. He drives drunk, endangering his life and the lives of others. He abused your credit card, exhibited violent behavior, and manipulated you. Listen to your parents. They have your best interests at heart.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your recent columns about taking tickets (in my case, money) that have been in people's mouths, I want to thank you for letting me know that I am not alone in thinking this an absolutely disgusting procedure.

I have worked with the public for 19 years in positions where I handle a lot of money—as a grocery clerk and a postal clerk.

Just 30 minutes ago, I was called to my boss's office and told that a customer had complained about me! She had handed me a dollar bill which had been in her mouth—it was shiny with saliva—so I took a piece of tissue and picked it up as subtly as I could.

Can you imagine her reaction if I had put her change in my mouth and then handed it to her?

Abby, I've saved all your columns on this subject, and I must say, it saved my sanity to know that others feel as I do about handling money

that has been "Lord knows where."

**NAMELESS IN THE REGISTER**  
DEAR NAMELESS: Here's another one for your collection:

DEAR ABBY: I work in a very fine jewelry store and we do a lot of ring cleaning. It drives me crazy when people who can't get their rings off, lick their fingers, covering them with saliva, then hand the rings to me.

**DISGUSTED IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.**

TWIN FALLS MALL  
DAILY 7:10, 9:20  
SUNDAY 7:00, 7:10, 9:20  
Trust is her weapon.  
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

ENDS TONIGHT: BOY SCOUT 9:00  
BEAUTY 7:00 BUGSY 7:00, 9:30

NOW SHOWING!  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
MELANIE GRIFFITH  
SHINING THROUGH  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD \$1.00  
WEIRD IS RELATIVE  
Adams Family  
STARTS TOMORROW!

FATHER OF THE BRIDE  
STEVE MARTIN  
DIANE KEATON  
MARTIN SHORT  
DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT-MON 7:10, 9:15  
THE PRINCE OF TIDES  
BARBRA STREISAND  
NICK Nolte  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

ENDS TONIGHT: SHINING 7:00, 9:30  
LITTLE MAN TATE 7:15, 9:15

ALL ADULTS \$2.00  
BETTE MIDLER  
JAMES CAAN  
FOR THE BOYS  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
RICHARD GERE  
KIM BASINGER  
FINAL ANALYSIS  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!  
Walt Disney Pictures presents  
The Adventures of THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
JULIA ROBERTS  
BOB HOSKINS  
Hook  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:30  
SAT-MON 12:30, 3:00

TRAVEL ONE MOVIE YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!  
The New Columbia Pictures  
JASON PATRIC  
JENNIFER LEIGH  
RUSH  
STARTS FRIDAY!

3RD SMASH WEEK!  
KATHY BATES  
JESSICA TANDY  
Fried Green Tomatoes  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

A DRAMA ABOUT LIFE!  
DANNY GLOVER  
KEVIN CLINE  
STEVE MARTIN  
Jarring and Gritty.  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

Wayne's World  
You'll laugh, You'll cry, You'll hurt!  
STARTS TOMORROW!

SPECIAL LATE SHOW ON FRI-SAT-NIGHT 11:00 P.M.  
ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

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\$39 Twin Size Mattress  
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Twin Sets ..... \$119	Twin Sets ..... \$179	Twin Sets ..... \$289
Full Sets ..... \$159	Full Sets ..... \$229	Full Sets ..... \$349
Queen Sets ..... \$199	Queen Sets ..... \$279	Queen Sets ..... \$389
	King Sets ..... \$389	King Sets ..... \$529

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# Focus/Classified

## Bush launches re-election campaign, challenges Congress



President Bush formally launched his re-election campaign in Washington Wednesday.

**The Associated Press**

CONCORD, N.H. — President Bush formally announced the bid for re-election on Wednesday while telling voters he wants to declare on March 20 that the liberation of America's economy has begun.

Campaigning in New Hampshire for a second term, Bush also said that Democrats who control Congress should pass his economic program intact by the deadline he set and not to tamper with it.

"They say they are taking up my plan but they are not," Bush said. "Just pass this plan and give the American people a chance to see if it's going to work as I'm confident it will."

"I want to be your leader for four more years," he said in a speech to the New Hampshire Legislature as he plunged into a campaign schedule after officially announcing his candidacy in Washington.

"Today is a special day for me. I know there is no higher honor than serving this great nation," he told legislators in the state that launched his 1988 presidential drive but where he now faces a spirited Republican challenge in next week's leadoff primary.

Although Bush is being challenged by conservative Patrick Buchanan, the president's speeches here and in Washington clearly were aimed at the general election beyond.

"Send a message to the Congress. Tell them the time has come to act," Bush said.

The deadline is March 20 and we're going to hold their feet to the fire," he said.

With polls showing his popularity diminished and voters anxious about the economy, Bush declared: "On March 20, I want to be able to report to the American people that the liberation of America's economy has begun."

The president's announcement was a formality. His re-election committee has been in place since October and has already raised \$11 million. Bush is on the ballot in every state with a primary.

Bush announced his candidacy before an audience of about 1,000 supporters in a hotel ballroom in Washington, "to fight to win. And I am determined to win."

The ballroom erupted in cheers of "Four more years!"

He then flew to New Hampshire where he shook hands in a restaurant in Manchester, spoke to the Legislature and met with Gulf War veterans, then law enforcement officers and firefighters.

"These are tough times, I know," he told the police and firefighters. "These are cynical days now because we're in this crazy political situation and it's a dance that we go through every four years."

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General Electric plant in Hooksett, a visit to a shopping mall in Bedford and a technology center in Manchester. He will be back in the state campaigning on Saturday and Sunday.

Both in Washington and in his speech to New Hampshire lawmakers, Bush stressed the allied victory over Iraq, which last year sent his popularity soaring before the faltering economy dragged it down.

And he suggested in both speeches that, with the liberation of Kuwait completed, the liberation of the U.S. economy could now begin.

Bush aimed a clear blow at Buchanan and the former columnist's "America First" theme, although without mentioning his challenger by name.

"Free trade has come under attack these days. The drum beat mounts for some new isolationism this one, an economic retreat from reality," he told the New Hampshire lawmakers.

He attacked "patriotic posturing" and called protectionism "a smokescreen for a country that's running scared and that's not the America you and I know."

"Our national symbol isn't the ostrich, it's the eagle, and that's the way it should be," he said.

Buchanan, who has been campaigning almost nonstop in New Hampshire for weeks, said in a phone interview that "the problem the president has is one he's had a long time now, a hard conflict between rhetoric and reality."

Don Pease, a Democrat from northern Ohio, is leaving at age 60 to "enjoy life in a slower lane" that might include "just plain loafing."

And Kentucky Republican Larry Hopkins, beaten badly in last year's gubernatorial election, has decided to leave Congress because of political exhaustion.

Like many of those retiring, Hopkins, 58, could legally keep the money remaining in his congressional campaign fund, and has said he is considering that option. AT \$658,000, he tops the list of retirees with campaign chests.

Committee chairmen also are among those leaving.

## Older, tired of abuse and just burned out lawmakers leave Hill

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — More than 100 fresh faces are expected in Congress next year in the largest turnover since World War II, a change brought on by factors ranging from an aging crop of lawmakers to revised ethics rules.

With the current session of Congress barely two weeks old, 29 incumbent lawmakers have announced they will not be back in 1993.

"It should be a refreshing breeze for the institution," said Rep. Dennis Pogue, a 41-year-old Ohio Democrat elected in 1980 and departing after the November election.

Exactly how the breeze would blow is unpredictable.

The so-called Watergate class swept into office in 1975 produced a series of reforms and ousted some long-entrenched committee chairmen.

Reasons why lawmakers are leaving include:

- Redistricting that has carved up the home turf of some incumbents, mostly in the Northeast and Midwest. A few sitting lawmakers must either retire or fight each other for survival. Many would have to run on less friendly territory.
- Low public esteem for Congress, fanned by mini-scandals involving the House's internal management. Lawmakers are subjected to constant criticism back home, and more may retire if the ethics committee releases a list of those who bounced checks at the House bank.
- An ethics law that allows members elected before 1980 to keep for personal use any leftover campaign funds, but only if they retire this year.
- The House is getting older. Fully 105 of its 435 members are over 60, and 33 are in their 70s or 80s.

Over the past four decades, average turnover in the House every two years has been about 62, ranging from a low of 36 in 1969 to a peak of 86 in 1975. Retirees alone have accounted for anywhere from 21 seats in 1956 to 49 in 1978.

Ironically, the big turnover comes at a time when critics say Congress has become a lifetime sinecure and that limiting the number of terms lawmakers may serve is the only way to oust incumbents.

In years past, lawmakers such as Eckart would be just settling in for long, typically 11, careers.

"I've acquired a lot of knowledge and information as a lawmaker with a bright future in Congress. But times have changed. It's very clear there is a loss of stature at home, to say you're a member of Congress," he said.

And those who came to Washington to pursue idealistic goals have been stymied by budget constraints and polarization between

the Republican White House and the Democratic Congress.

"We seldom have paralyzed government like what we've had the past decade," Eckart said.

Burnout is a factor. The wearing cycle of travel between Washington and home, election campaigns and endless fundraising takes its toll.

Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., said he was leaving Congress at age 53 because he wanted to spend more time with his wife and son. And he added: "I also feel less creative and energetic than in my first year."

Twenty-two of those retiring are Democrats, seven Republicans. Some are running for the Senate or governor but many said they are going elsewhere.

Rep. Lindsay Thomas, 48, a 10-year House member, is leaving to take an executive job with the Atlanta committee that is organizing for the city's role as host

of the summer Olympics in 1996.

Another Georgia Democrat, Rep. Ed Jenkins, 59, is stepping down to practice law in Jasper, Ga., leaving behind a coveted seat on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. James Florio, 60, is leaving to return to his law firm in Columbus, Ohio, is leaving at age 60 to "enjoy life in a slower lane" that might include "just plain loafing."

And Kentucky Republican Larry Hopkins, beaten badly in last year's gubernatorial election, has decided to leave Congress because of political exhaustion.

Like many of those retiring, Hopkins, 58, could legally keep the money remaining in his congressional campaign fund, and has said he is considering that option. AT \$658,000, he tops the list of retirees with campaign chests.

Committee chairmen also are among those leaving.

## New TV ads out; Kerrey calls himself most electable Demo

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Kerrey aired a television-ad campaign Wednesday that calls him the most electable Democrat in the presidential race while Sen. Tom Harkin launched a TV spot blasting his rivals on tax and trade issues.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton also put a new ad on the air in New Hampshire, inviting voters to tune in to a two-half-hour call-in show he will participate in Thursday and Friday.

With America in crisis, the Democrats have to nominate someone who can win the presidency in November," a narrator says as Kerrey is shown greeting voters on the campaign trail.

The ad notes that the Nebraska senator is "a decorated war veteran. No one can question his patriotism." Clinton has been under fire over

old-style Democratic who have failed time and time again," he ad says. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa has been criticized as an old-fashioned liberal whose ideas are out of date.

The ad calls Kerrey "a winner, for a change."

Harkin's new ad attacks his rivals — without mentioning them by name — for supporting corporate tax breaks and a fast-track trade agreement with Mexico.

"In-grade school, Sister Rose Angela taught me you can't be all things to all people," Harkin tells viewers.

"Well, these other candidates say they're for the middle class, yet they all want more tax breaks for the wealthy and the big corporations," Harkin says.

"They can't have it both ways and I'm the only one who had the guts to oppose Bush's plan to send your jobs to low-wage countries," he said.

## Clinton letter denounces draft

**The Associated Press**

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton in a 1969 letter called the Vietnam draft "illegitimate" but said he gave up a deferment to maintain his political viability within the system.

Clinton released the letter Wednesday after he received a copy of it from ABC News. The Arkansas governor, whose campaign has been on the defensive about questions over his use of a deferment, suggested the letter had been leaked to the press in an attempt to damage his campaign.

"The fact that the leak occurred just days before the New Hampshire primary can be no coincidence," Clinton said. Still, he said he was glad it came out, maintaining it supports his contention he gave up the deferment on grounds it was wrong to keep it.

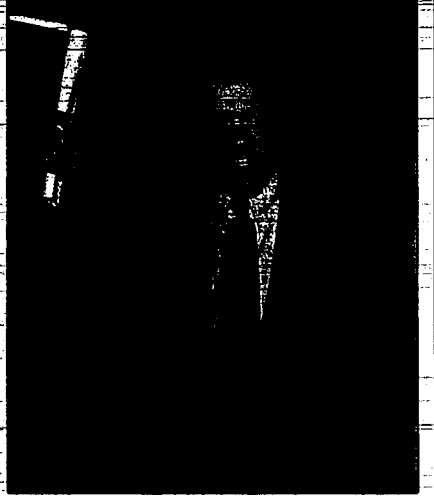
New Hampshire's leadoff primary is next Tuesday.

Clinton is stiding in state polls after leading them for several weeks. His troubles have supporters of several other prominent Democrats preparing for possible late entries into the race.

Clinton wrote the December 1969 letter to Col. Eugene Holmes to explain his decision to back out of an agreement to join the University of Arkansas' reserve officers' training program, which Holmes directed. Clinton had been granted a deferment when he joined the ROTC.

"After I signed the ROTC letter of intent, I began to wonder whether the compromise I had made with myself was not more objectionable than the draft would have been, because I had no interest in the ROTC program in itself and all I seemed to have done was to protect myself from physical harm," Clinton wrote.

The letter also says he "decided to accept the draft in spite of my beliefs for one reason: to maintain my political viability within the system."



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton released copies of a 23-year-old letter Wednesday which he claims supports his version of events concerning his military draft situation in 1969.

"I know real people will read the whole letter and I hope they can remember what it was like 23 years ago to be my age and to go through what we all did," said Clinton.

"He vowed to continue in the race even if he cannot regain his lead here and predicted 'I will be vindicated.'"

In the letter, Clinton said he "came to believe that the draft system itself is illegitimate."

"No government really rooted in limited, parliamentary democracy should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose, a war which even possibly may be wrong, a war which, in any case, does not involve immediately the peace and freedom of the nation."

## Cuomo supporters air plugs aimed at starting write-in drive

**Boston Globe**

CONCORD, N.H. — A draft-Cuomo committee here is assiduously contacting with Mr. Cuomo, Rose said at the committee's headquarters here. "We have a local audience, a national audience and an audience of one. It's up to the two larger today, playing radio and television commercials to persuade the audience of one in Albany. We're hoping he won't dodge this draft."

The committee has purchased \$10,000 in time slots on WMUR-TV in Manchester between now and Monday for what television ad-buyers call 324 spots speaking on the left side of the screen while a pencil-ratings points, a modest sum compared to what spells out his name on the right. "We are in an announced candidates have purchased. "Virtually everyone in the viewing area will have seen it three times in the 65 times that it airs," Rose said.

The committee also purchased \$8,000 in 60-second spots on five radio stations between now and Monday. Newspaper ads have also been bought in the Manchester Union-Leader, seven other dailies in the state and The Boston Globe's New Hampshire interview without his permission, according to Don Rose, national political director of the committee and a Chicago political consultant who produced the ad.

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CLASSIFIED 733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 6:30 - Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street

West, P.O. Box 249 Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5530

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication... 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday and Monday publications

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000... Senior Discount: 25% off regular rates... Student Discount: 1/2 off regular rates

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative... Please check your ad the first day it appears... The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement



Grid of classified categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a delinquency entry was entered in on January 1, 1992...

22271 Russ Bodnor % Lana F Douglas 120.38 22820 Naida M Jansson Family Trust % Naida M Jansson, Trustee & Barry Prescott 829.40 23475 David B Wilcox et ux 219.40 25117 David B Wilcox et ux 94.05 25118 David B Wilcox et ux 82.74 25120 David B Wilcox et ux 82.74 25121 David B Wilcox et ux 89.98 25122 David B Wilcox et ux 82.74 25126 David B Wilcox et ux 71.18 25127 David B Wilcox et ux 70.94 25129 David B Wilcox et ux 68.78 25129 David B Wilcox et ux 68.28 25130 David B Wilcox et ux 34.80 25132 David B Wilcox et ux 75.72 25133 David B Wilcox et ux 64.56 26137 Luptis M Hicks % Lloyd Hicks 04.02 98 Interstate Telephone % Twin Falls Telephone Co. 13,874.74

of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified... The nature of the claim against you is for goods sold and delivered... DATED this 16th day of January, 1992 SYLVIA COMPTON Personal Representative of MICK HODGES, ESQ. P.O. Box 1198 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1198 PUBLISH: Thursday, February 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 1992

Table with columns: RCPT #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, SEC., TR., PING., 1987 TAX AMT, DUE. Includes entries for George Zimmers, Joseph G Cosentino, Emma M Hornstock, Philip S Strianni, Terry Lynn English, LI East, Robin English, S P Bohrer, Charles E Wadsworth, Charles E Wadsworth, Cook Electric Inc.

Table with columns: RCPT #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, SEC., TR., PING., 1987 TAX AMT, DUE. Includes entries for Luptis M Hicks, Interstate Telephone, State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of IRENE SNYDER Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named estate...

Table with columns: RCPT #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, SEC., TR., PING., 1987 TAX AMT, DUE. Includes entries for Gary L Kurtz, Stan Vandenberg, Harlon Vandenberg, Keith-Robert Owen, Altagracia Salinas, Samuel O Alphin, Douglas B Combsen, Edward Eugene Monroy, William R Brown, Leroy Baker, George Zimmers, Edwards, Howard Marlene, Robert E. Mc Grew.

STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a delinquency entry was entered in on January 1, 1992... YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before December 23, 1991... DATED this 15th day of October, 1991

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ALVRA W. MILES Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named estate...



Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from the top of page 1... TITELIFE, Inc. an Idaho corporation...

LEGAL NOTICE

from the respective governing body... the Airport Advisory Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

signed has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

School Administration The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District...

LEGAL NOTICE

monthly payment of \$1,078.00 due on May 1, 1991, and failure to make payments due every month thereafter...

LEGAL NOTICE

ESQ. Attorney-at-Law, Successors Trustee for the benefit of Troy & Nichols, Inc. by assignment...

LEGAL NOTICE

Lakes Blvd-North Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Associated General Contractors...

LEGAL NOTICE

1-round water tank and propped up faded metal soap/bunk platform...

Also known as 315-Bay Street, Murtaugh, Idaho. Said sale will be made in accordance with the terms...

Also known as 315-Bay Street, Murtaugh, Idaho. Said sale will be made in accordance with the terms...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing Method, and a Pay Schedule table.

# Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**Prognosis Crisis Center**  
 Phone: 734-7472  
 1-800-371-7472

**MEXICO CRUISE**  
 \$99, 4 days, 3 nights, over-  
 board complimentary tips, im-  
 mense liquor, oceanfront hotel  
 included, good 1 year.  
 Call 424-746-8500.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**HOUSECLEANING: Hard**  
 working, honest, dependable,  
 references available.  
 Call 734-5229

**HOUSECLEANING, reasonable**  
 rates, references avail.  
 Phone: 734-5229

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE**  
 Home daycare preschool  
 full time 734-2948  
 Kimberly 10000  
 non-smoker; reasonable  
 rates; extended hours, in-  
 tuition. Phone: 734-5229

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**FT bilingual Clinical Assis-**  
 tant needed for public  
 health center. Call: 734-5229

**217 TECHNICAL**

**RV/boating, experienced**  
 in repair and parts sales.  
 800-361-7272

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**Drive Truck Driving**  
 Schooling. New classes  
 available. Call: 734-5229

**503 GOODKIN WENDELL HOMES**

**WENDELL Newer home**  
 2500 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath,  
 wood paneling, carpeting,  
 deck & porch. Also ex-  
 tended warranty. Call: 734-5229

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**BEST RAIL SIDING**  
 location  
 In the immediate area. Scale  
 & scale house on 3.4 acre  
 lot. Call: 734-5229

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**Found: Near hospital, Black**  
 Lab female, 3 mo old, 754-  
 6455 after 6pm.

**Lost: 2/11 at Bert & Ernie's,**  
 Hammitt, Blue Heeler  
 Dog X, BC, 366-2412.

**USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!**

**It really draws ATTENTION.**

Only \$25 per word

The Times-News  
 Customer Service  
 Dept. for your  
 BOLD classified ad  
 today! 733-0931.

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

**Looking for live-in job taking**  
 care of elderly lady or couple  
 in home. 10000. Call: 733-3557

**201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**

**Director's position open:**  
 Must be able to work with  
 the board. Send resume or  
 contact Board of Directors,  
 Minidoka County Senior  
 Center, 702 11th St., Rm. 201.  
 Application accepted through  
 Feb. 26, 92. EOE.

**207. OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**RN RELIEF**  
 Charge nurse needed work-  
 ing day shift. Must have  
 excellent supervisory &  
 assessment skills. Apply  
 at Hartsel's, 520 Sprague,  
 Sub. ID. 83705.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**A JOB & CAREER IN**  
 PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
 You will be trained while  
 training for a career in ar-  
 chitectural drafting &  
 design. No previous expe-  
 rience necessary. High  
 school diploma or GED  
 required. Call: 1-800-735-  
 6939

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by**  
 owner. near CSI. 734-6316

**503 GOODKIN WENDELL HOMES**

**WENDELL Newer home**  
 2500 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath,  
 wood paneling, carpeting,  
 deck & porch. Also ex-  
 tended warranty. Call: 734-5229

**GEM STATE REALTY**

**OR TOLL FREE**  
 1-800-343-6858 ext E118

**103 MEMORIAL NOTICES**

**Ray Pilkinton** lost us a  
 year ago today.  
 He is gone from our world,  
 but not our hearts.

**105 PERSONALS**

**Substantial reward for recovery**  
 of jewelry stolen from  
 TF home, 16245, Address to  
 Reward, P.O. Box C,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**Has places to go? Think?**  
 to go? Drop-ins welcome at  
 Custom Kids in the Magic  
 Valley Mall. We take all  
 ages and have extended  
 hours. 733-1985.

**202 ADULT CARE**

**PARALYZED VETERAN**  
 Personal care job needed.  
 Call for more information,  
 Ask for Scott, 324-8723.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

**Experienced FARM HAND:**  
 Row crop & cattle operation,  
 your round, housing &  
 benefits supplied. No expe-  
 rience required. Send resume &  
 salary requirements to: Box  
 9204, Twin Falls, Idaho,  
 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls,  
 ID 83301

**207. OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**ACCOUNTANT:** Southern  
 Idaho agricultural based  
 business needs hands-on  
 accountant. Compensation to  
 \$30,000 depending on experi-  
 ence. Send resume to  
 Mountain Range & Fertilizer,  
 211 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls,  
 ID 83303.

**505 HOMES**

**Under construction**  
 5 PLANS  
 Contact Chuck Perkins  
 Buyer of homes and  
 prices.  
 Business: 734-4417  
 Home: 734-5229

**506 BURLY HOMES**

**3 bdrm 2 bath in Filer, steel**  
 frame, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
 wood, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
 wood, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
 wood. Call: 734-5229

**517 CONDOMINIUMS**

**2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,**  
 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
 wood. Call: 734-5229

**106 HAPPY ADS**

**Wedding & Bridal**  
 Dress sales & rentals: 15%  
 off. Invitations: 733-8838.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Stop foreclosures, repos-  
 sessions, suits, garnish-  
 ments & other collection  
 action. Free telephone  
 consultation. Appointment  
 times scheduled in Twin  
 Falls.

**205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD**

**CNA needed for day shift.**  
 Apply in person,  
 Magic Valley Manor,  
 210 Idaho Way, Wendell,  
 ID. 83451

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**

**Diamondfield Jack's is ac-**  
 cepting applications for  
 bartending, bar, and food  
 service. Please apply in person  
 at Best Western Canyon  
 Springs Inn, 1837 South  
 Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls,  
 ID. No phone calls, please.

**207. OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**ACCOUNTANT:** Southern  
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 business needs hands-on  
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 Mountain Range & Fertilizer,  
 211 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls,  
 ID 83303.

**217 TECHNICAL**

**RV/boating, experienced**  
 in repair and parts sales.  
 800-361-7272

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by**  
 owner. near CSI. 734-6316

**503 GOODKIN WENDELL HOMES**

**WENDELL Newer home**  
 2500 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath,  
 wood paneling, carpeting,  
 deck & porch. Also ex-  
 tended warranty. Call: 734-5229

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**BEST RAIL SIDING**  
 location  
 In the immediate area. Scale  
 & scale house on 3.4 acre  
 lot. Call: 734-5229

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 Dress sales & rentals: 15%  
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 800-361-7272

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by**  
 owner. near CSI. 734-6316

**503 GOODKIN WENDELL HOMES**

**WENDELL Newer home**  
 2500 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath,  
 wood paneling, carpeting,  
 deck & porch. Also ex-  
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 211 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls,  
 ID 83303.

**217 TECHNICAL**

**RV/boating, experienced**  
 in repair and parts sales.  
 800-361-7272

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by**  
 owner. near CSI. 734-6316

**503 GOODKIN WENDELL HOMES**

**WENDELL Newer home**  
 2500 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath,  
 wood paneling, carpeting,  
 deck & porch. Also ex-  
 tended warranty. Call: 734-5229

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**BEST RAIL SIDING**  
 location  
 In the immediate area. Scale  
 & scale house on 3.4 acre  
 lot. Call: 734-5229

**106 HAPPY ADS**

**Wedding & Bridal**  
 Dress sales & rentals: 15%  
 off. Invitations: 733-8838.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Stop foreclosures, repos-  
 sessions, suits, garnish-  
 ments & other collection  
 action. Free telephone  
 consultation. Appointment  
 times scheduled in Twin  
 Falls.

**205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD**

**CNA needed for day shift.**  
 Apply in person,  
 Magic Valley Manor,  
 210 Idaho Way, Wendell,  
 ID. 83451

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**

**Diamondfield Jack's is ac-**  
 cepting applications for  
 bartending, bar, and food  
 service. Please apply in person  
 at Best Western Canyon  
 Springs Inn, 1837 South  
 Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls,  
 ID. No phone calls, please.

**207. OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**ACCOUNTANT:** Southern  
 Idaho agricultural based  
 business needs hands-on  
 accountant. Compensation to  
 \$30,000 depending on experi-  
 ence. Send resume to  
 Mountain Range & Fertilizer,  
 211 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls,  
 ID 83303.

**217 TECHNICAL**

**RV/boating, experienced**  
 in repair and parts sales.  
 800-361-7272

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by**  
 owner. near CSI. 734-6316

**503 GOODKIN WENDELL HOMES**

**WENDELL Newer home**  
 2500 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath,  
 wood paneling, carpeting,  
 deck & porch. Also ex-  
 tended warranty. Call: 734-5229

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**BEST RAIL SIDING**  
 location  
 In the immediate area. Scale  
 & scale house on 3.4 acre  
 lot. Call: 734-5229

**meet your match for... Dining... Dancing... Hiking... Fun**

**The Times-News Classifieds helps you Meet Your Match each Monday. For details, call:**

**...Dancing**

**Hiking... Fun**

**...Fun**

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**Cactus & Pet Care**

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

602-709

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm, 1 bath with stove, \$425 mo. + deposit. No pets. Call 796-1626.
3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, 1 car garage, \$700 + dep. Vash Property Mgmt. 734-2223.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Convenient location, 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, \$575. No pets. No references req. Depos. 730-4600 or 733-2121.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY
W/ walk-in closets, AC, Laurel Park Apartments 1150 N. Main St. Apt. 304, manager. 734-4195.

605 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL
4000 sq. ft. repair shop & office. Rent \$24.45/mo. 734-4522.
HAZELTON 400 sprinkled acres. Rent/lease with option to purchase outright. Call 536-8568.

606 FARM RANCH
1045 NICHNEY WAGON, Case 850 motor, 1000 lb. ball, side delivery rake, ditcher, 5/8" dual wheel, 2000 lb. ball, call 734-4555.
Wanted immediately Older tractor with front loader, Allis Chalmers WD-45 D-17, Oliver, John Deere, Ford, Case, New Holland. Will consider tractor without loader. Cash 324-5859.

607 FARMS FOR RENT
40 acres west of Gooding, 2000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of irrigation. Call 733-2121.
HAZELTON 400 sprinkled acres. Rent/lease with option to purchase outright. Call 536-8568.

JONES WE HAUL ANYTHING FOR less than FREEING A TRUCK. Need a hauler, deposit required. Call 801-730-1555.

608 PASTURES FOR RENT
PASTURE AVAILABLE 400 head 4/162 through 1/162. OWNEY COUNTY, ID. CALL 208-834-2339

609 WANT TO RENT
Clean 1 or 2 bdrm, no stairs, W/D hookup, good roofing & carpeting. Call 733-2121.

610 MOBILE HOME - SPAGE
Wanted: 1-2 acre for mobile home. Call 733-2121.

611 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shepherd, 328-4342.
ALL GROUNDWORK Ploos, plant, postholes, manure haul, loader. Randy Weaver, 543-8888.

612 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shepherd, 328-4342.
ALL GROUNDWORK Ploos, plant, postholes, manure haul, loader. Randy Weaver, 543-8888.

613 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished room for rent, laundry, kitchen & facilities available. Call 734-2638.

614 MOBILE HOME - SPAGE
Wanted: 1-2 acre for mobile home. Call 733-2121.

615 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING Craig Shepherd, 328-4342.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Without conceding to lose sight of the shore for a very long time. -Andre Gide.

"It was a pure guess," alibied one unhappy South. "It all depended on which defender held the ace of trumps."

"My partner reduced the guess-work," said a fellow contestant. "He checked on the location of the heart ace before he committed himself in trump."

The first South took his spade ace and, since it was convenient, led a low trump in dummy's king and East's ace. West now had an eventual trump winner which, with the ace of hearts, gave the defenders three tricks and a set of 10 points.

West won and South discovered all he needed to know. West's spade exit was ruffed in dummy and a low trump was led past East's singleton ace. Dummy was punched with another spade but South had no further problems with the hand.

The clue? West had played the K-Q of spades and the ace of hearts. Slightly improbable that he also held the ace of clubs.

ROY RAYMOND AGREES: YOU DESERVE THE BEST! The Best In Luxury, Safety & Value!
Suggested Retail... \$28,788. SALE PRICE... \$21,792. Total Savings... \$6996.
Roy Raymond Ford 733-5110

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DI RECT O R Y

JC Builders & Repair Services
Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal
DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc.
NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234

D&L TREE SERVICE
YOUR AD HERE! \$75 for 30 Days. Includes Times-News, Chat! & Ag Weekly!

C&A Tax and Bookkeeping Service
A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates.
Tree Topping Tree removal, chainsaw work, or whatever. Free Estimate! 734-4776

Roseland's Painting & Paper Hanging
The House Doctor
Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair

SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION
John's Sharpening Service
Window Welder

Helping Hands Cleaning Service
Children are our Business!
Teresa Vittek 734-0483



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
70 ton oat hay, \$45 per ton.
30 ton alfalfa hay, \$45 per ton.
ALFALFA HAY: 1st - \$50 a ton, 2nd - \$40 a ton, 3rd - \$35 a ton.
Good quality alfalfa hay, \$45 per ton.
ALFALFA HAY: 1st - \$50 a ton, 2nd - \$40 a ton, 3rd - \$35 a ton.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
A large circular logo with the number 800 and the word MISCELLANEOUS inside.

802 APPLIANCES
19 cu. ft. Gibson frost-free, side-by-side refrigerator, harvest gold; matching whirlpool stove, almost new. Together \$500. Call 436-8987 a/c or 678-7753 days.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
5 drawer water bed, water resistant, dresser, chest of drawers, call 733-7833.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: 2 wheel utility trailer, PU box trailer, etc. Call 234-5858.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Lowrey Synthesizer organ, Callotron with tape, call 733-7833.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Free: 6 Alaskan Husky X, 2 pups, 2 mos., good with kids. Call 733-7833.

825 WANTED TO BUY
16 ft flatbed dump truck, call 733-7833.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Challenger & Barracuda Dodge cars, call 733-7833.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Filing or trim cabinet, call 733-7833.

GOOD quality corn silage, \$24 per ton.
Good quality alfalfa hay, \$45 per ton.
Good quality alfalfa hay, \$45 per ton.

802 APPLIANCES
19 cu. ft. Gibson frost-free, side-by-side refrigerator, harvest gold; matching whirlpool stove, almost new. Together \$500.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
NEW! Wood burning stove with stove pipe, \$500. Call 733-7833.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
3 old watches, 75 to 100 yrs old. Call 733-7833.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted immediately: Older farm tractor with front loader, call 733-7833.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 year old Shar-Pei, needs 1 spec. eye. Call 543-4579.

825 WANTED TO BUY
16 ft flatbed dump truck, call 733-7833.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Challenger & Barracuda Dodge cars, call 733-7833.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Filing or trim cabinet, call 733-7833.

710 HORSES
1 sorrel filly, colt, \$500 will negotiate. Call to see 443-5556 after 3 pm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
7 x 8 fiberglass garage door, good condition, \$100. Call 734-6025.

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NEW! Wood burning stove with stove pipe, \$500. Call 733-7833.

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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
2 HORSE 1974 Circle K 1 tandem axle trailer, call 733-7833.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale, 734-3587.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
NEW! Wood burning stove with stove pipe, \$500. Call 733-7833.

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712 IRRIGATION
1020 ft. 8" single gated aluminum, \$1.80 per foot.

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Wanted: Filing or trim cabinet, call 733-7833.

ROY RAYMOND FORD YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN
3.0L ERV-6 Engine Automatic Overdrive Transmission...
Suggested Retail \$18,371 SAVE OVER \$3300
NOW ONLY \$13,977 AFTER REBATE
1992 FORD FESTIVA
1992 ESCORT 2 DR. HB
1992 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
1992 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.
733-5116

DICK DEY'S USED CAR NEW ARRIVALS

Table listing car models and prices: 1980 OLDS CUTLASS \$1950, 1979 BUICK RIVIERA \$2450, 1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$3950, 1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$2950, 1984 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR \$3950, 1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR \$3950, 1986 NISSAN PICKUP \$3950, 1985 BUICK SKYHAWK \$4450, 1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR \$4950, 1987 OLDS CIERA 4 DR \$4950, 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2850, 1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$4950, 1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE \$950, 1987 HONDA CIVIC \$950, 1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DR \$6950, 1988 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR \$7450.

DAILY RENTAL LEASE RETURNS & COMPANY VEHICLES
1991 PONTIAC LEMANS \$8950
1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR \$10,950
1991 CHEVY LUMINA BUICK SPORT \$13,950
1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DR \$14,950
1991 OLDS BRAVADA \$20,950
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$21,950
1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$21,950

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper
CRADLE & CHEST. Rock-a-hye your little one in this handsome cradle, complete with matching stroller, erect, detailed picture of cradle. List, full-size patterns, complete cutting and assembly instructions. #2902 \$9.95
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check for money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupon) in Okla. please add tax.
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83303
P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008



Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827-1028

"HONEY OF A DEAL" ON THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

GARAGE SALES

Garage sales listing including items like clothing, toys, books, and furniture.

RECREATIONAL

ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES listing Yamaha and Honda vehicles.

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Boat listings including Silverline inboard-outboard and Kawasaki Jet Skis.

CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Camper listings including removable campers and shells.

HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Hot tub and pool listings including Jacuzzi and whirlpools.

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Motor home and RV listings including various models and brands.

ARE YOU DESPERATE?

Desperate listings for vehicles and equipment.

HOLIDAY PRESENTATIONAL

Gift guide for vehicles and recreational equipment.

SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Snow vehicle listings including skis and sleds.

SPORTING GOODS

Sporting goods listings including lawn mowers and tools.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

Travel trailer listings including various models and brands.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Auto parts and repair listings including tires and fluids.

AVIATION

Aviation listings including rotor wings and helicopters.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Auto parts and repair listings including tires and fluids.

ANTIQUE AUTOS

Antique car listings including classic models.

SEARS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Sears and heavy equipment listings including tools and machinery.

4X4 TRUCKS

4x4 truck listings including various models and brands.

VANS & BUSES

Van and bus listings including cargo vans and school buses.

ANTIQUE AUTOS

Antique car listings including classic models.

SEARS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Sears and heavy equipment listings including tools and machinery.

PICK-UP TRUCKS

Pick-up truck listings including various models and brands.

4X4 TRUCKS

4x4 truck listings including various models and brands.

VANS & BUSES

Van and bus listings including cargo vans and school buses.

WHEELCHAIR SUPERVAN

Wheelchair super van listings including accessible vehicles.

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CHRIS JORDAN'S 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE advertisement with a photo of Chris Jordan.

CHRIS JORDAN'S 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE advertisement listing various vehicles and their prices.

ROY RAYMOND FORD advertisement featuring a large 'Ford' logo and 'RAYMOND' text.

**Transportation-Transportation**

**1034-1099**

- 1034 DATSUN  
1990 Datsun 310 GX, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, new tires, low miles, excel cond. \$3999 or best offer. 536-2402.  
To view cars or make an appointment you'll need, start with an employment ad in classified.
- 1041 FORD  
1965 Ford 4 door, runs good. \$500. Call 326-4556.
- 1971 Ford F600 w/ 2825' aluminum box. TRANS, CLUTCH, EXCEL COND! \$4000 or best offer. Call 326-4556.
- 1973 Ford F250 4x4. Good shape! New tires! \$2000. Call 733-2233 after 4pm.
- 1976 Ford Elio, AC, PS, PB, electric seats. 423-6249.
- 1979 LTD 2 door, green, 52,000 miles, excel cond. AC, AT, 1956, 543-4517.
- 1988 MUSTANG 5.0 3-DOOR ACTUAL MILES! PS, PB, in cruise, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd. \$6500. CALL 733-9120.
- 1989 Tempo, 4 dr, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, AC, Takung bids. See at DL Evans Bank, Burley, or call Holly at Pat 678-2076.
- 85 Mustang GT, 1-Top, Konwood. \$4500. 733-8627.
- 1042 GEO  
1990 Metro, excellent cond., low miles, lots of extras! \$5600. Call 733-3119.
- 1044 HONDA  
1988 Honda Civic Hatchback, excel cond, 1 owner, AM/FM cassette, MUST SELL! \$5000. 733-3085.
- 90 Accord EX, 3-DOOR, excel cond. Sharp car & top rated import! Asking \$13,495 price negotiable. 362-0586 - 362-0580 Boise.
- 1045 HYUNDAI  
1986 Excel, 4 dr, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, AC, Great condition! Asking \$2500 or best offer. 788-5434.
- 1057 UNCLON  
1977 Mack V, runs excellent, pow tires, \$795. Call 734-8053.
- 1061 MAZDA  
1987 RXZ, LOADED! Low, low miles, exc cond. 734-4430, after 6pm & weekends.
- 1062 MERCEDES BENZ  
1974 Mercedes Benz coupe 260G. New brakes, JUST TUNED!! \$3500. Call 788-4117 or 788-2225.
- 1063 MERCURY  
Excellent Condition! 1954 Monclair, 390, power front window, Must see! \$1250 or best offer. 733-6988.

# Just 4 Left

New Arrivals - Low Mileage - Great Value

**1988 Cougar XR7**  
How would you like to own a high performance car that when you drive it at the speed of light... you get it! Also carries 4 adults in absolute comfort! Must be seen to appreciate! 733-3312 or 734-1245 after 6.

**1984 Plymouth Horizon, 4 spd, 48,000 miles, \$2500.** See at 434 4th Ave W. TF. 85 after 5pm. 733-5476.

**1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, THREE good toys, GREASE CAR! \$8950. Call 734-0770 over 8 & weekends.**

**1991 Subaru Legacy Station Wagon**  
1-072 - 4X4 Automatic Was \$16,135

Now \$12,599\*

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Floor mounted transmission, local trade in, front wheel drive.  
CUT TO...  
**\$3188**

**1989 CHEVY GEO**  
Floor mounted transmission, stereo, blue.  
CUT TO...  
**\$3688**

**1987 FORD TAURUS**  
Dark silver, automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive.  
CUT TO...  
**\$4688**

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
M4928-T0-tone silver, automatic, power steering, power brakes.  
CUT TO...  
**\$4995**

**1989 CHEVY GEO SPECTRUM**  
Bright red, fun to drive, front wheel drive.  
CUT TO...  
**\$4790**

**1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**  
Standard transmission, very economical.  
CUT TO...  
**\$4488**

**1986 OLDS REGENCY 4 DOOR**  
White, great styling, absolutely loaded.  
CUT TO...  
**\$6280**

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Local 1 owner, FM-3096, 2.2L full power.  
CUT TO...  
**\$6488**

**1988 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR**  
Power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning.  
CUT TO...  
**\$6988**

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Beautiful red, low miles, absolutely loaded.  
CUT TO...  
**\$9288**

**1990 NISSAN SENTRA**  
Floor mounted transmission, low miles, stereo.  
CUT TO...  
**\$6488**

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To tone silver & gold, air, power seats & windows.  
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40-455; blue, cruise control, air conditioning.  
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Beautiful silver, air conditioning, automatic.  
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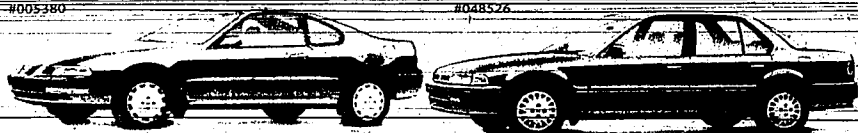
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While Honda has been manufacturing cars for nearly 30 years, it has also been building something even more important - a reputation for excellence. Like the 1992 Honda Accord. Car and Driver considers it to be one of the 10 best; in fact, the Honda Accord has been the only automobile to make the list since it began in 1983. For the last 2 years Honda Accord has been the best selling car in America. Why? The Honda Accord was engineered to raise the quality of driving.

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- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- 2.2L 125 HP 16 VALVE PORT FUEL INJECTED ENGINE
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# Sports

## Hot-shooting Golden Eagles rout Chukars, 131-76

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

### CSI women win - D2

ONTARIO, Ont. — Proving once again that basketball is an easy game when you're shooting, the College of Southern Idaho overhauled Treasure Valley 131-76 Wednesday night.

The Eagles got red-hot performances from sophomore Craig Tyson and freshman Clayton Johnson and got scoring from 10 of

the 11 players suited up.

It was a game of ball-hawking, slam dunking and free wheeling, as the Eagles turned in their sharpest and most relaxed effort since the second weekend of January.

Tyson hit 19 points in the first eight minutes of the game and ended the half with 23 after about a six-minute rest.

Johnson had 16 points in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Perhaps exemplifying how things went for CSI was Taj McFarlane who had three three-point plays in the second half.

Sophomore Adam Johnson had his best night of the season with 20 points to go along with Tyson's 33 and C.J.'s 26.

Tyson said he couldn't explain his early shooting touch tonight. "I tried to stay calm since I have been sick and just take it easy.

Maybe that helped." Then he added with a smile, "but I missed a lay-in" after his 10-for-12 shooting performance in the first half.

Coach Fred Trenkle was happy to see this type of performance from his crew.

"This is such a long season that you can't expect to not have ups and downs. I don't think we were at a low the last couple weeks, but we were at a lower plateau. We were"

Please see CSI/D2

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
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**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

**Sportslate**

Today

Prep girls basketball  
A-2 state tournament (all games MST)  
At Post Falls  
Jerome vs. Lewiston 3:45 p.m.  
Baker vs. Moscow 6:45 p.m.

A-3 state tournament (all games MST)  
At Lewiston  
Kimberly vs. Bode Springs 3:45 p.m.  
Valley vs. Fullerton 6:30 p.m.

A-4 state tournament (all games MST)  
At Lapwai  
Coe vs. Troy 3:45 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Nezperce 6:45 p.m.

Prep boys' basketball  
Wendell at Bliss 7:30 p.m.  
Hagerman at Castford 7:30 p.m.  
Newport at Oakley 7:30 p.m.  
Rat River at Mullanigh 7:30 p.m.  
Jerome JV at Carma County 7:30 p.m.

College basketball  
Hawaii State at Nevada  
Prep basketball  
Boyer at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

8 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
10 a.m. — Channel 22, Winter Olympics  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Northern Telecom Open  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball, Florida State vs. Virginia  
6:50 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Miami  
8 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Temple at Memphis  
9:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics

### Briefly

#### Syracuse admits host of NCAA infractions

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Boosters gave Syracuse basketball players cash, free meals, free legal advice and other benefits in violation of NCAA rules, university officials admitted Wednesday as they released the findings of an internal investigation.

But Syracuse Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw stressed that coach Jim Boheim and his assistants were not responsible for the violations and that the university had not lost control of its perennially ranked men's program. "The violations we found were unacceptable, but they were isolated incidents," Shaw said.

#### UNLV president has wanted Turkian out, book alleges

LAS VEGAS — A soon-to-be-published book alleges UNLV President Bob Maxson wanted Jerry Turkian ousted as coach of the university's basketball team since shortly after taking over at UNLV in 1984.

The book quotes former athletic director Brad Rothornel as saying Maxson asked him what it would take to get rid of Turkian about a month after he arrived at UNLV in 1984.

#### Rangers' ballpark plans have 'convenient' short right field

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers unveiled a ballpark design Wednesday with a short right-field porch that unsigned outfielder Ruben Sierra would enjoy.

"We haven't told Ruben about it yet but he will love it," said club president Tom Schieffer.

**Sportsquote**

66

It's really simple. I'll do whatever it takes to keep opposing players from putting the puck in the net. Sometimes it's illegal.

— Ulf Samuelsson, Pittsburgh Penguin defenseman, on his rugged style of play

**Inside**

Outdoors D4-5  
Business D6

## Germans grab Olympic limelight

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — The German juggernaut roared inexorably through the Winter Games, and not even Bonnie Blair could rescue the jinxed Americans on another day of cracked bones and broken hearts.

In the new world order of the Olympics, Germany took the lead in golds Wednesday, tied Austria for overall medals with 10 and left the Americans out in the cold with the solitary gold won by Blair.

The new order also saw the diluted, Russian-led Unified Team fall 4-3 in hockey to Czechoslovakia.

In the days when the Soviet sports machine was at full strength, it won seven of the nine gold medals in hockey since 1956 — losing only to the United States at Squaw Valley 3-1, 1960 and at Lake Placid in 1980.

Czechoslovakia (3-0) joined Canada as the only teams to clinch berths in the medal round. The Unified Team (2-1) is expected to get in.



One medal out of the first 42 is hardly how the U.S. team expected to start these Games after revamping its Olympic program and pumping millions of dollars into training support following the six-medal debacle in

Blair, who won her 500-meters speedskating specialty Monday, reluctantly boosted the 1,500 to satisfy her coach and boost flagging U.S. spirits.

She shot out of the start and posted the second-fastest time over the first third of the race amid raucous cheers by the Blair Bunch of friends and relatives from Champaign, Ill. But she faded by the halfway point and ended up under her coach's orders over the final lap, finishing 21st out of 32 skaters. Teammate Mary Docter finished 15th to pace the U.S. speedskaters.

Germany's Jacqueline Boerner edged teammate Gundula Niemanna by five-hundredths of a second to win the gold in 2 minutes, 5.87 seconds — five full seconds faster than Blair. That gave Germany four golds, one more than Austria and the Unified Team. Seiko Hashimoto took the bronze, the first medal by Japan.

Please see OLYMPICS/D3

## Czechs hand dominating former Soviets rare loss

The Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — Ecstatic goalie Petr Briza thrust both arms skyward as the final horn sounded on Czechoslovakia's 4-3 win and, perhaps, the Olympic hockey dynasty of the Soviet Union.

He didn't realize how historic Wednesday night's victory was until he was told that the Soviets, now playing as the Unified Team, had lost just five games in its nine Winter Olympics.

"Ever in the Olympics? Oh, we go for beer," Briza said. "Yeah, it's pretty big." Czech coach Ivan Hlinka agreed, but realized that one win neither gets his squad a gold medal nor puts the Unified Team out of contention even though its best players are in the NHL.

"Our team gets a great feeling every time we beat the Russian team," he said, "but it's only one game."

Czechoslovakia and Canada, a 10-0

conqueror of Norway, became the first two teams to clinch medal-round berths. Both are 3-0. The Unified Team (2-1) still has an excellent chance to advance.

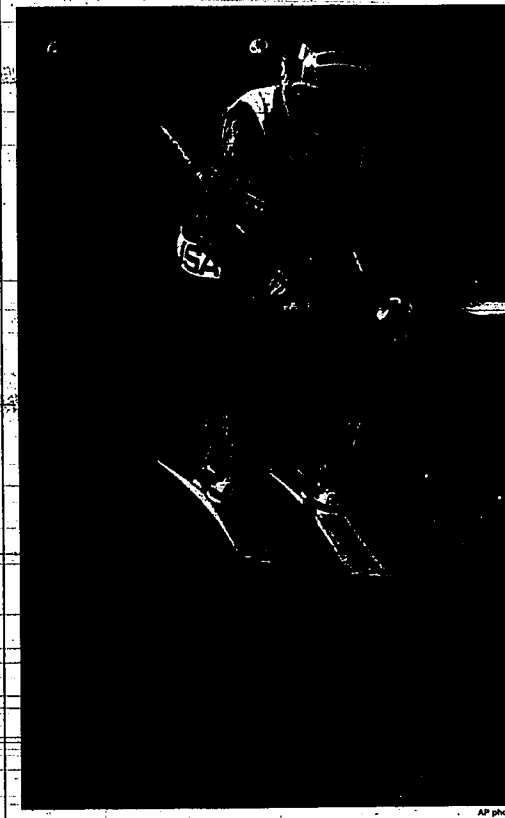
France won Wednesday's other game after treating its home fans to some exciting moments, but no wins in close losses to Canada and Czechoslovakia. The hosts edged United Switzerland, 4-3.

Four teams from each six-team pool make the medal round. In that single-elimination phase, the first-place team in each pool faces the fourth-place team in the other and the second plays the third.

Canada has beaten the three weakest teams in its pool — France (1-2), Switzerland (0-3) and Norway (0-3). It plays Czechoslovakia and the Unified Team before medal play begins.

Petr Rosol's tournament-leading fifth goal with 3:18 left broke the 3-3 tie after the Unified Team had come back from 2-1.

Please see HOCKEY/D3



Krista Schmidinger skied the race of her life Wednesday to find herself in second place in the women's combined. She races in the slalom today, not her specialty.

## Combined U.S. skier eyes medal

The Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — Krista Schmidinger skied the race of her life, a breathtaking, 70-mph blitz on the Olympic downhill course. She'll need an ever better effort to come away with a medal from the first women's skiing event of the Winter Games.

Schmidinger, the pride of Lee, Mass., mastered notorious bumps and dips, brushed a safety fence and drew gasps from the crowd on her way to the second-fastest time in the downhill portion of the women's combined Wednesday.

Schmidinger's best event is downhill. The combined ends today with a slalom and the overall fastest time wins.

That's why Schmidinger spent little time savoring her run, which put her behind only World Cup overall champion Petra Kronberger. Instead, she went out to practice her slalom technique.

"I haven't run much slalom this year," Schmidinger said. "I'll be putting on my slalom gear and banging some gates."

Kronberger is an excellent slalomier. Other skiers well-placed for medals are Switzerland's Chantal Nussli, world champion in combined, and 1988 Olympic combined winner Anita Wachter of Austria.

Though she may struggle in Thursday's combined slalom, Schmidinger reveled in her day of glory. She was cheered by her parents, who videotaped the race. "I was pretty psyched when I saw my time," she said, waving to camera-toting father Elias.

"Obviously I dream of doing well, but it's different when it's for real."

On a spring-like day with temperatures in the upper 40s, Kronberger ignored soft snow to post the fastest time of 1 minute, 25.84 seconds for the 1.13-mile course.

Kronberger, who won the slalom title last season, has been the best women's skier.

Please see SKI/D3



Czech goal tender Petr Briza sits on Unified Team forward Andrei Kovalevko, whose attack failed during Wednesday's game in Meribel, France.

## Hottest teams in the valley meet at Bruins' gym

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Burley and Twin Falls, owners of the two best records of 1992 among the state's High School teams, wind up their regular seasons in the Bruin gymnasium Friday night.

Burley has only one blotch on its 1992 record — a homecourt loss to Twin Falls on Jan. 4. Since Jan. 3, Twin Falls, which has led its best record since 1985, has lost just three times while winning eight.

It is the final lineup for the teams who begin qualifying for state playoffs Tuesday. Burley will be back in Twin Falls to play the opening round of the District 4-A-2 tournament at College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls will be at Highland in Pocatello for a 7:30 p.m. matchup.

"This is going to be a good tuneup for us because we haven't seen a zone defense since the last time we played Burley," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen.

"They switch defenses a lot and they have a sequence where they will come out with full-court man-pressure or trap-

pressure and fall back into a zone. That's exactly what Highland likes to do and it will give us a chance to get acquainted with that."

Burley's ability to score and its edge in quickness and height make a difficult for Twin Falls to match up defensively, Allen said.

"(Center Jeremy) Toner at 6-6 and 220 is a real problem for us. (Kevin) Moreton scores a lot of points and you can't turn him loose. The Bobcats have pretty good

quickness at most positions so we will have to work on defense," Allen said.

Burley comes into the game with a 16-3 record, dropping December games to Nampa and Wood River before the loss to Twin Falls in early January.

Burley Coach Bill Cowell said Twin Falls' major attribute this season has been its ability to find ways to stay close.

He noted the Bruins have won their last two games by a total of three points. And Twin Falls won the first meeting 68-66.





# Skating scoring go figure

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Start with the premise that nobody's perfect because, in figure skating, nobody is.

If you're somebody in this sport, arrive at the rink equipped with a reputation, affiliated with the right club and the right coach, then you could be perfect, a 6.0 on the judge's scorecard.

In hockey, all U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc needed to be perfect was 46 saves for a 2-0 victory against Germany; America's second straight victory to start the tournament — something not even the Miracle on Ice 1980 gold medal team managed.

Next for the Americans is an early showdown, Thursday against Finland, also 2-0. That game and the start of the men's figure skating competition, where the fates of three-time Canadian world champion Kurt Browning and American challenger and favorite Bowman rest in the hands of the judges, will be the main attraction of CBS' television coverage Thursday night.

CBS' evening show will include taped coverage of the first and second runs of the women's combined slalom and finals of the freestyle moguls slalom.

In the morning, the network offered live coverage of the men's 5,000-meter speedskating, the women's 5K cross-country skiing, the women's slalom and the men's slalom, and the women's moguls. Also scheduled for Thursday is men's 10K cross-country skiing and Sweden vs. Germany in hockey.

In hockey, a score — something the Germans could not manage against LeBlanc — is worth one goal. In figure skating, a triple axel is worth whatever the judges decide.

The sport is subjective. "Two skaters can be side-by-side on the ice, executing the same spins, the same jumps, the same landings. They do not, however, necessarily get the same marks."

Figure skating judges award marks from 6.0 down. Mostly down. A 6.0 is perfect. A 5.0 is excellent. A 4.0 is good. Anything less and you might as well not show up. There are fractions in between and how the judges decided anybody's guess. Each skater

## Oh, those French words

Here is a guide to the pronunciation of people, places and things in the Olympics.

**OLYMPICS**  
Albertville AL-bur-lit  
Annecy an-SEE  
Brides-les-Bains brid-lay-BAN

Courchevel kur-shuv-VEHL  
Bill Koch kohk  
La Lechère lah leh-REHR  
La Plagne lah PLAN-yuh  
Les Menuires lah-meech-yoo-EHR

Les Saixes lay say-EE  
Luge loozh  
Meribel MEHR-luh-ehl  
Pralognan prah-loh-NAHN  
Juan Antonio Sambrach SA-muh-rung  
Tignes TEEN-yuh  
Val d'Isère vah deh-EHR

gets two grades from each judge, the first for technical merit, the second for artistic impression.

"You have quite a bit about scoring?" chuckled John Nicks, who is Bowman's coach. "So do I."

"It all comes down to a matter of opinion. The marks are a way for judges to place skaters. They don't have as much to do with being perfect as they do with a skater's position relative to the other skaters. A skier who finishes first might average 5.8 or 5.9. A skater who is second might be 5.7 or 5.8."

And that can be after a flawless performance.

"Might we see any 6.0 on the Olympic ice?"

"You could," Nicks said. "Usually they come on a second mark."

Artistic impression leaves a lot more room for the judges than technical merit.

Carlo Fassi, who coached Robin Cousins, John Curry, Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming to Olympic gold, warns that the judges are tougher on original or short programs than on the competition and compose 33 percent of the total score.

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# Olympics

Continued from D1

Blair's coach, Peter Mueller, said Blair knew she was in trouble at 300 meters.

"We could really tell it at 700, and I'd like to shut it down at 1,100," he said. "Because of the warm weather and wind, it was heavy, a real work for her kind of ice at all."

Mueller, who refused to let Blair talk to reporters afterward, said he was fired, and he wanted her to concentrate on Friday's 5,000 meters.

Germany also garnered gold and silver in the 10-kilometer biathlon with Mark Kirchner and Ricco Gross — like the speedskaters, both formerly of East Germany.

And the groom for American was the shining performance of Krista Schmidinger, who skied the race of her life — a breathtaking 70 mph blitz of the dangerous downhill on part one of the combined event.

Schmidinger mastered notorious bumpy and steep, forested sections and drew gasps from the crowd on her way to the second-fastest time of the day.

"I was pretty psyched when I saw my time," she said, waving to the camera-toting father, Elmar, after covering the 1.3-mile course in 1 minute, 26.36 seconds, just 48 seconds behind leader and World Cup overall champion Petra Kronberger.

"Obviously I dream of doing well but it's different when it's for real."

Schmidinger is a lot more confident on the downhill than on the slalom, part two of the combined on Thursday.

"I haven't run much slalom this year," Schmidinger said as she went out to practice right after her race. "It'll be putting on my slalom gear and banging some gates."

The slalom should be any more intimidating for her than the downhill was for others.

Skiers fly off a jump — dubbed "Noodles" by the Americans — and some wind up tangled like spaghetti.

American Kristin Krone and a Russian skier were Noodles' latest victims.

"In the air I went, 'Oh, oh, I'm supposed to be over there. Oops. But there's no getting over them. I knew there's no way I was going to be able to pull this baby out,'" said Krone, who broke her left hand.

"I got away from the hill and put this behind me. I've fallen before, it just happens. It's the most attention I've had in a long time."

The same jump wiped out Austrian pre-race favorite Sabine Guiting and American eddie Fisher in their combined slalom, a 100-meter race in her back. Fisher with a busted thumb and two sprained knees.

Schmidinger flew dramatically off the bump and enjoyed the ride, saying, "It's just really fun hanging out there."

Myler had fun — before she finished.

Myler swooned into the arms of trainer Don DeNegro as she walked away from her final ride down the luge track, exhausted from a two-day bout with stomach flu that may have cost her medal.

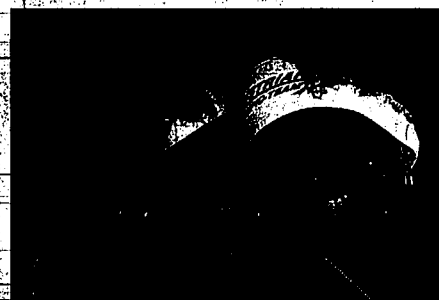
Myler, a medal favorite, finished fifth in the two-day women's singles competition, the best-ever finish for an American slider, but a disappointment for her.

"I couldn't believe it. I mean, it's just such a horrible thing, getting sick the night before the race," Myler said later.

"But what can you do? You just have to make the best of the situation."

Myler, of Lake Placid, N.Y., started Wednesday's competition in sixth place and moved into fifth with a time of 46.962 seconds on her third run down the 1,143-meter track. But she couldn't move up in the fourth run and finished .858 seconds away from the bronze.

Myler's finish helped the American women close the gap on the luge world, but the medals still remain exclusively with the Europeans.



U.S. speedskater Bonnie Blair waves after finishing the 1,500-meter race. Above, Austrian sisters Doris and Angelika Neuner, left, and Doris won the silver and gold medals, respectively, in the women's luge.

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# Ski

Continued from D1

Schmidinger was second in 1:26.36 and was followed by slalom novice Steffen Schneider of Germany, Kerrin Lee-Griffin of Canada and Swedish-Guatemalan of the Unified Team. Burmann was seventh-fastest in the combined downhill in 1:26.92 and is better in slalom than all those above except Kronberger.

Wachter, who turned 25 Wednesday, was 11th best in the slalom. She was given a bouquet of red roses in a festive area and was serenaded with two choruses of "Happy Birthday" by Austrian coaches.

Austria's Sabine Ginter, the favorite in the combined event, crashed on a practice run Tuesday and

suffered a back injury that knocked her out of the Olympics and the rest of the skiing season.

The same jump on which Ginter and American skier Wady Eicher were injured in training accidents claimed a couple more victims Wednesday. Skiers flew in the air off the jump, and several live crashed.

Warwara Zelenstaja of the Unified Team and American Kristin Krone crashed there during the combined downhill. Krone tumbled into a crash barrier and broke her left hand.

"I just have to walk away from the hill and put this behind me. I've fallen before, it just happens," Krone said. "It's the most attention I've had in a long time."

Schmidinger flew dramatically off the bump and enjoyed the ride, saying, "It's just really fun hanging out up there."

Myler had fun — before she finished.

Myler swooned into the arms of trainer Don DeNegro as she walked away from her final ride down the luge track, exhausted from a two-day bout with stomach flu that may have cost her medal.

Myler, a medal favorite, finished fifth in the two-day women's singles competition, the best-ever finish for an American slider, but a disappointment for her.

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# Wrecks mar Daytona practice

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A six-car crash and three other accidents in practice Wednesday for Sunday's Daytona 500 forced five drivers, including 1972 champion AJ Foyt, to move to backup cars for Thursday's Gatorade Twin 125-mile qualifying races.

Davey Allison, who is one of the favorites to win the 500, was involved in two of the incidents.

The worst of the wrecks in the morning practice on Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile oval involved Foyt, Brett Bodine, Ricky Rudd, Michael Waltrip, Wally Dallenbach Jr. and Bobby Hill Jr.

Bodine said he was running behind Kyle Petty and Jimmy Spencer when the trouble started.

"I was going to move to backup car," Bodine said. "There was a big pile of cars and Jimmy Spence ended up in the middle of it. He and Kyle jumped up side-by-side and (Spencer) started to lose control."

"I was following him and I backed off to give him some room. I got hit by the back of the car and I spun. I didn't know I was in the back of it and I turned me sideways. That started the whole mess. It was just a situation where the guy in front of me was in trouble and Ricky couldn't see that."

Dallenbach, a rookie in the Daytona 500, said he was "floored" when he saw Brett's car spinning and then everybody ran into everybody else.

There wasn't anything anybody could do. It was just a big pile-up.

Waltrip said, "This kind of stinks. I was out there drafting, trying to learn a little bit about the car and a couple of guys up ahead of me that



Ernie Irvan, right, talks with Davey Allison before the start of practice Wednesday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

drove in the bottom of the track and I thought I was going to be in good shape, but some of the spinning cars came down the track and caught me on the right corner and turned me into the outside wall. It hurt the car pretty bad."

There were no injuries, but the cars driven by Foyt, Dallenbach, Waltrip and Hill were badly damaged and the teams all said they would go to backup cars for the qualifying races.

Petty and Spencer were not involved in the crash.

Dick Batts, NASCAR's Winston Cup director, said the backup cars will have to start from the rear of their qualifying races but the teams

keep focused for a longer period of time."

Nicklaus, 52, spoke at a news conference at PGA National Golf Club, site of the PGA Seniors Championship on April 16-19. The Masters, which Nicklaus has won six times, is one week earlier.

"Hopefully this physical program that I'm on has started my preparation earlier than I've ever done before," Nicklaus said.

The Unified Team's Nikolai Kravtchouk had tied the game 3-3 at 1:48 of the third period. Igor Borsichuk had given the Unified Team a 1-0 lead, but Czechoslovakia got two goals from Lang and one from Patrick Augusta, while allowing only a power play goal by defenseman Dmitri Youshkevich.

# Despite loss, Nevada controls its destiny

The Associated Press

Nevada is second in the Big Sky Conference basketball standings. But coach Len Stevens expects league-leading Montana to come back to the Pack by the time the regular season ends.

"We're still in a position where we control our own destiny," Stevens said. "If we finish second half with the same record we had in the first, we win the league."

Nevada (12-8 overall, 8-2 Big Sky) had a five-game winning streak snapped in a 102-86 overtime loss to Idaho last week.

But the Wolf Pack returns to Reno to host Idaho State (6-7, 3-1-0) on Thursday and Weber State (11-7, 6-4) on Saturday before going back on the road for three of its last four league games, including one at Montana.

Stevens said the home stand offers Nevada a chance to regain some momentum and focus on its chances of winning the Big Sky regular season title and hosting the at-team postseason tournament March 2-4.

"This week's other Big Sky games include Weber State at Northern Arizona (7-10, 3-3) and Eastern Washington (6-14, 3-6) at Montana (20-2, 9-1) on Thursday.

Idaho (13-10, 6-4) visits Boise State (18-10, 3-7). Eastern

Washington travels to Montana State (12-10, 4-6), and Northern Arizona hosts Idaho State on Saturday.

Montana's Thursday night match-up with Eastern Washington is the Grizzlies' only game of the week. Montana beat the Eagles by six last month in Cheney, but first-year coach Blaine Taylor would rather focus on Eastern Washington's near-tyranny at Nevada — a team that beat the Grizzlies by 22 points on Feb. 11.

More importantly, every game poses a stumbling block to Montana's Big Sky title hopes.

"Right now we've had a fatigue, we've had a fast middle but we're looking for a fast finish," Taylor said. Idaho State was the only team to beat Nevada during the first half of the Big Sky schedule. The Bengals won by seven in Pocatello.

This time, coach Herb Williams knows Idaho State will be playing a hungry Reno team that can't give a conference championship and a struggling Northern Arizona squad looking to keep pace for the sixth postseason tournament berth. "I think we have to go out with renewed energy and hope in ourselves," Williams said. "We have to play a team that we need to win very, very badly."

One team not quite on the bubble for the Big Sky tournament but hoping to improve its seeding in postseason play is Weber State.

# 1992 Winter Olympics

## MEDALISTS

Through Wednesday, Feb. 12

### BIATHLON

Men's 10 K  
G - Mark Kirchner, Germany  
S - Ricco Gross, Germany  
B - Harri Eloranta, Finland

### LUGE

G - Dots Neuner, Austria  
S - Angelika Neuner, Austria  
B - Susi Erdmann, Germany

### NORDIC COMBINED

15 km cross country  
G - Fabrice Guy, France  
S - Sylvain Guillouaume, France  
B - Klaus Sulzenbacher, Austria

### SPEEDSKATING

Women - 1,500 m  
G - Jacqueline Boerner, Germany  
S - Gundu Niemann, Germany  
B - Seiko Hashimoto, Japan

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze

Austrian sisters Doris and Angelika Neuner swept the gold and silver medals. Doris Neuner's combined time for four runs was 3 minutes, 6.696 seconds, just 0.073 seconds faster than her older sister.

Myler became ill Monday night and got only about a half hour's sleep before Tuesday's races. She was still weak Wednesday morning.

"I definitely was kind of dizzy today," Myler said. "I'm going to go back and sleep when this is all over."

"I'm definitely not feeling 100 percent and it's hard to be as strong on the start where that explosive strength is all that matters there, really."

The women have to navigate 14 curves, not an easy task even when healthy.

"I don't want to blame everything on my being sick. But it's a little harder to concentrate" in the curves, Myler said.

"Mentally, she's very strong and I think she fought it all the way," said assistant U.S. coach Claire Sherred.

"But I'm sure just lack of food and dehydration had a lot to do with it. Especially under such conditions, to finish fifth is wonderful."

More than wonderful for host France was the gold won by Fabrice Guy and the silver by Sylvain Guillouaume in the Nordic combined event, the first of two medals ever by France in Nordic skiing.

Guy, who carried the French flag in the opening ceremonies, shook off a recent injury to gain France's first gold.

Dimitriev didn't seem despondent. "The coaches should not be sad about the game," he said. "They should make lessons. They should analyze."

Czechoslovakia had come into the tournament after one of its worst hockey years. It finished sixth in both the world championships and Canada Cup, the same spot it held in the 1988 Olympics.

But it beat its first two opponents 10-1 and 6-4.

"We have lost a lot of big players (to the NHL) but I think we have other good players," Hlinka said.

Rosol is one of them.

He gave Czechoslovakia the lead for good when he skated around a United States player to take a pass from Robert Lang and let a quick, 20-foot wrist shot that banged off the left post and past goalie Mikhail Shtalnov.

The Unified Team's Nikolai Kravtchouk had tied the game 3-3 at 1:48 of the third period. Igor Borsichuk had given the Unified Team a 1-0 lead, but Czechoslovakia got two goals from Lang and one from Patrick Augusta, while allowing only a power play goal by defenseman Dmitri Youshkevich.

# Outdoors

## Study: Grouse head to Brown's Bench

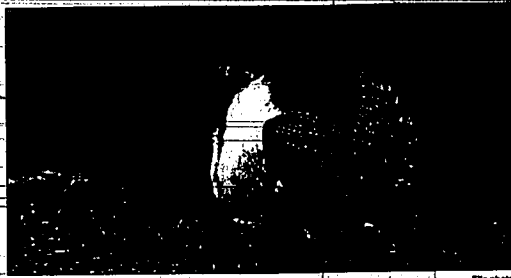
By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 10-month study of sage grouse living range has drawn a direct connection between Shoshone Basin and the west side of Brown's Bench in southern Twin Falls County.

Randy Smith, Region 4 biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the season-by-season preferences by the grouse does not include the major changes seen in the Big Desert area from Richfield and Carey to Arco, but points up reliance on two major areas for survival.

The study was begun last spring when 14 grouse, half male, half female, were radio collared from five different leks (strutting grounds).

"We initiated this to learn more about the sage grouse movements and distribution in Shoshone Basin. Those preferences become important because some times management objectives conflict with livestock objectives," Smith said. "Learning something about these grouse helps us and the Bureau of Land Management make decisions on land use down there."



Fish and Game's 10-month project to track sage grouse found numerous wintering areas, a goal of the project.

There didn't appear to be much movement throughout the summer. "The longest movement by any male was about six miles," Smith said. "Females varied but majority stayed within three to four miles of the tagging site. They seemed tied rather closely to riparian areas and ledows. Some moved up in elevation, little where

vegetation was a little better due to a little more precipitation.

"Smith compared this to movement of grouse on the Big Desert. "Those birds display and nest in an area and migrate quite a distance with their young to greener areas. They have another major movement in the winter so that population has two long migration routes that need protection."

In Shoshone Basin things began changing in early November. "We recorded some pretty long movement to winter habitat, mostly south and west. A lot of birds moved due south into Nevada. One bird went southwesterly and wintered about four miles beyond Jackpot — a distance of about 15 miles," Smith said.

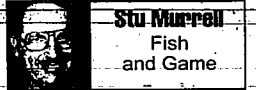
"A couple of others moved out of the basin and into the west side of Brown's Bench — about 25 miles. We lost contact with a few during the winter but we do know of four different birds that went west into Brown's Bench," he said.

"We're always kind of suspected that but never had it documented. We were able to locate some large concentration of birds.

Please see GROUSE/D5.

## Big game scoring day set Friday

JEROME — A big game scoring day will be sponsored Friday by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at the regional office at 868 East Main St., in Jerome.



Stu Murrell  
Fish and Game

Stu Murrell is the official measurer for both the Boone and Crockett and Longhunter Society (animals taken with muzzleloaders). This will not be a Pope and Young award as those are taken by a qualified person in this area.

Bowhunters will have to submit their trophies to one of the other official measurers in Idaho.

Due to the large number of heads expected, only those which have not been scored previously and which appear to qualify for entry into the records books will be scored.

For example, the minimum for a typical mule deer is 195 points for Boone and Crockett and 146 for Longhunter.

There must be a 60-day drying period after the animal is shot and prior to its being measured. Sportsmen can leave their trophies at the office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Owners of heads will not be permitted to watch or wait for them to be scored. The antlers or horns must be attached to the full skull plate and the following required: a taxidermy location as taken (including county state or province), data taken, by whom taken, present owner name and address, guide (if any).

Trophies will be available for pickup on Feb. 17.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Briefly

### Ducks Unlimited plans fund-raiser Saturday

JEROME — The annual fundraising Crab Crack Banquet of the Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Special offers are available to early registrants. Cost ranges from \$40 to \$100 (for two). Call 324-4000 for more information or ticket cost.

### Volunteer, teach youngsters how to be safe hunters

JEROME — Volunteer Hunter Education instructors are needed in Region 4 to teach youngsters the course required for them to obtain an Idaho hunter education certificate.

An instructor's training course is set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 7 at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E., in Jerome.

Interested instructors can contact Stu Murrell at 324-4350 to pre-register for the course or obtain additional information.

An instructor-candidate must be over 21 years of age, knowledgeable in hunting and firearms and interested in working with youth.

A hunter's certificate is required for anyone born after Jan. 1, 1975, to obtain a license in Idaho.

Surrounding states are now requiring adults to have a certificate if they wish to hunt as a non-resident. Adults, particularly the parents of youngsters, also are taking the course to obtain a certificate.

This increase has placed a great demand on the Idaho program and increased the need for additional instructors.

### Nature Conservancy's event will help protect Silver Creek

KETCHUM — The Idaho Nature Conservancy's ninth annual benefit for the Silver Creek preserve is set for Feb. 29 at the Sun Valley Inn.

A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. During that time, those attending can view items to be orally auctioned or participate in a silent auction.

## Settling in



A spottier found 13 of the 15 sheep recently released a recent night over the South Hills.

## Fish and Game biologist out on bighorn survey likes what he sees

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's newest bighorn residents appear to be doing well and the 7-year-old Big Cottonwood herd seems at least to be holding its own.

Those results were gleaned by Fish and Game Department Biologist Randy Smith during an aerial telemetry survey of the bighorns which have been moved into the South Hills from the thriving California Desert Sheep herds of Owyhee County.

The aerial look spotted 13 of the 15 newcomers, which were dropped into the South Hills last month.

"Most important, he said, 'to let loose in the wild where most of them would be killed by eight dams blocking their migration route to the ocean.'"

It's hoped the sockeye fry will be released in 1993 through 1996 in Redfish Lake, which allows them to identify the lake as their home as they will return to it. The fish — along with siblings being raised in Seattle — are Idaho's best hope of restoring the Redfish Lake sockeye salmon runs, listed as an endangered species by the federal government last year, fisheries experts say.

## Fish and Game biologist out on bighorn survey likes what he sees

The Big Cottonwood look turned up five radioed sheep and a visual on 20 sheep. "They all appear to be wintering well. We spotted a couple of lambs that apparently are surviving well. The winter conditions are light and the animals don't appear to be stressed."

A ground sighting by Carl Ellis indicates one of the original lost has been found.

Smith noted that a two and one-half year-old ram released in January of 1987 had taken off toward Utah and had been spotted at Middle Mountain across the state line. A ewe was seen in his company.

For 18 months, the department lost track of the ram. It was assumed that his radio had either gone on the fritz or it had moved out of the usual monitoring area.

But three weeks ago, Ellis went up five radioed sheep and a visual on 20 sheep. "They all appear to be wintering well. We spotted a couple of lambs that apparently are surviving well. The winter conditions are light and the animals don't appear to be stressed."

"This kind of reinforces our belief we have additional bands of sheep roaming the South Hills country away from the release area and probably doing okay," Smith said.

Aerial counts have indicated that the populations have remained rather static in the 50 to 70 animal area. The herd has been plagued with unexplained adult mortality. But if some splinter groups have moved off to new areas, they simply would be re-filling their historic range without the aid of man.

## Nuisance elk snared for hunting

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The days of clover are over for part of the 100-head elk herd that roams at will onto nearby farmland from the sanctuary of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A helicopter roundup Monday near the eastern boundary of the INEL netted 14 elk from the air. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game intends to capture 17 more and truck them to a new home near Pebble Creek, southeast of Pocatello.

The cows and calves were snared by nets fired from a pursuit helicopter and subdued with blindfolds and hobbles, said Jay Crenshaw, Region 5 supervisor. The elk were then loaded into slings and flown to a holding pen.

Herb Rollard, Region 6 supervisor, said the relocation method is much safer than tranquilizer darts because of the drug involved, he said.

"Elk are relatively calm animals and don't suffer shock during a capture like some more delicate animal might," said Ted Chu, Region 6 wildlife manager.

Such an operation does not come free, however. Chu said the price tag is about \$500 per elk, not including salaries. Assisting in the project were the Rocky Mountain Region 5 and INEL's Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory.

Dave Hunter, veterinarian, took blood and swab samples to check for disease. The cows and calves were then ear-tagged and loaded into horse trailers for the trip to Pebble Creek.

"Of the adults, we're putting radio collars or visibility collars so that they can be located later on down the road," Crenshaw said.

Bulls were not captured because they are too hard to handle, and their antlers must be cut short, he said.

The Pebble Creek area was selected because it has only a small herd including 19 transferred from southeastern Idaho two years ago. The goal is to build a herd that can support hunting in a few years, he said.

The elk are being removed from the INEL because they have become too much of a nuisance for Fish and Game and Mud Lake-area landowners.

Elk populations in the INEL have boomed since 1985. Estimates run from 100 to 300 elk there at various times, said Terry Thomas, Region 6 landowner-agreements coordinator. The herds have caused serious crop damage since 1987.

## Sockeye salmon species depends on last 940 smolts

The Associated Press

EAGLE — Their 940 juvenile sockeye salmon spend their days swimming round and round in plastic tubs.

They will never swim the 900 miles up the Snake and Columbia rivers to the Pacific. And they will never spawn in Redfish Lake in the central Idaho mountains.

"They represent Idaho's last sockeye salmon run," said Keith Johnson, who is raising the fish at a Idaho Fish and Game laboratory near Eagle. "They're important."

Too important, he said, to let loose in the wild where most of them would be killed by eight dams blocking their migration route to the ocean.

It's hoped the sockeye fry will be released in 1993 through 1996 in Redfish Lake, which allows them to identify the lake as their home as they will return to it. The fish — along with siblings being raised in Seattle — are Idaho's best hope of restoring the Redfish Lake sockeye salmon runs, listed as an endangered species by the federal government last year, fisheries experts say.

## BPA scientists predict measures will increase salmon populations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists for the Northwest's largest power wholesaler said recently that operation of its hydroelectric dams this year won't jeopardize threatened salmon species because new steps are being taken to bolster their population.

Two biologists for the Bonneville Power Administration said restrictions on fish harvests, additional protection from predators and increased use of dam-bypass mechanisms will result in population gains among three chinook salmon runs.

They also expect captive breeding to prove successful in reviving the most endangered salmon species, the Snake River sockeye. "We're allowing the fish are going to be getting better," said John Palensky, manager of the BPA's endangered species program.

The BPA presented its findings in a formal biological assessment to the National Marine Fisheries Service earlier this month. The report concluded none of BPA's proposed actions in 1992 is likely to jeopardize the survival of the fish. NMFS is expected to decide in March whether it agrees that hydropower plans will not threaten the fish.

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The 940 salmon fry at the Eagle Fish Health Laboratory represent half the progeny of the three male and one female sockeye that returned to Redfish Lake in 1991. Female sockeye can lay about 2,000 eggs.

Officials hope the fry at the Eagle and Seattle hatcheries will produce more than a million young that can be released into Redfish Lake in the mid-1990s.

Biologists are raising the fish — which grow up to 2 feet and weigh 3 to 4 pounds — in captivity because 75 percent of them will live. At the Eagle and Seattle hatcheries, about 94 percent of the fish have survived.

In the wild, only 10 to 20 percent of the sockeye eggs and salmon fry survive predators and disease, said Steve Hufaker, head of the fisheries bureau for Idaho Fish and Game. "We can't afford that right now."

Johnson downplayed concern that breeding the fish in captivity will weaken the stock. He said breeding the fish isn't the problem. "The problem is getting the fish to spawn. The simple fact is we've got eight dams between Redfish Lake and the ocean," he said.

Sockeye used to spawn in the lake by the thousands. Last year only four returned. Johnson and others fear none will return in the coming years.

## SNRA offers snow trails in good shape

TWIN FALLS — Groomed cross-country and snowmobile trails on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be available to recreationists this weekend.

Trails are reported in good shape with the best area at the lower section of the Boulder Mountain trail.



The ski race will be held Sunday at Smiley Creek in the Sawtooth Valley.

Visitors driving through Stanley or along the Salmon River may spot a bald eagle or great horned owl. These wildlife creatures winter in the area.

Forest visitors to the Twin Falls district can enjoy snow-free conditions in the lower elevations of Rock Creek canyon. Recreationists have an excellent opportunity to enjoy day trips, including picnics and skiing at Chipper and Harrington Fork.

The Twin Falls district reports the best cross-country skiing is on the Magic Nordic trail and the short loop of Rock Creek trail. Trails will not be groomed this week due to mechanical problems with the groomer.

Magic Mountain reports excellent skiing in spring-like conditions. The ski area is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. A special lift pass is available on Fridays for \$9.

Recreationists on the Burley district may enjoy mountain biking and hiking on lower elevation trails.

Pomerelle ski area is open seven days a week with night skiing also available Tuesday through Saturday. Skiing is reported good on groomed runs.

The Fairfield district reports good snowmobiling conditions. Visitors are reminded that the Couch Creek and Wells summit roads are closed to all vehicle use.

Soldier Mountain ski area is open Friday through Sunday and will remain open for President's Day on Monday. Everyone can ski for \$10 on Friday. More information is available at 764-2300.

The Ketchum district reports cross-country trails at Lake Creek have been groomed for diagonal and skate skiing for a \$6 fee.

A 90-minute tour of the new snowmobiling trail on Mt. Baldy is offered by the Sun Valley Company at 1:45 p.m. each Wednesday. The Ketchum district, 622-5371, has more information.

The Sawtooth recreation area visitor center will be open Monday.

## Grouse

Continued from A4 despite lack of snowcover. We found lots of wintering areas, which is the goal of this project."

But Smith said the project would continue at least another year "because we still feel the need for a better handle on summer habitat use. We've already purchased some more radio transmitters and we will monitor only females this year. In addition, we will monitor more intensively in the summer months to find types of areas selected for nesting, distances from nest sites to leks and nesting success," Smith said.

# Bear baiting permits will cost \$45

TWIN FALLS — A \$45 fee will be charged for bear baiting permits on the Sawtooth National Forest beginning in March.

Howard Hudak, acting range and wildlife officer for the Sawtooth, said the \$5 special-use permit will give the service the enforcement authority it needs for this type of activity.

"Without this permit, its clauses and related plan of operation from the individual seeking permission to place baits on the national forest, we have no enforcement authority," Hudak said.

"The permits used in the past were not enforceable when problems developed."

Permits will be available the first week in March at district offices in Twin Falls, Fairfield, Ketchum and the Sawtooth National Recreation area headquarters north of Ketchum. Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

The new permits require that bear bait be biodegradable and/or removed at the end of the season.

The special-use permit will help the Forest Service identify which are bear bait stations and what is litter.

Each bear bait location is located on a map so other permittees know where others are placing baits. One permit per square mile will be issued, allowing the permittee to have a maximum of three bait stations.

Tags will be issued with each permit. It is required that the tags identify the permit holder. The tags must be posted within 50 feet of each bait station in easy view.

"The permit is not required for hunting," Hudak said.

"Currently, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game allows bear baiting anytime during the hunting season. Bear baiters must receive the landowners permission prior to baiting."



The new bear fee will help pay for enforcement activities.

Implementation of this new permit process brings the Sawtooth National Forest in line with the systems currently in effect on the Payette, Targhee, Challis and Caribou forests.

## Protection plan will close roads for recreationists

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Official expansion of the Selkirk Mountains grizzly recovery area will protect prime spring habitat for the bears, but it also will limit access to recreation areas northwest of Priest Lake.

Having put it off for six years, the U.S. Forest Service will soon close additional roads for protection of the threatened species.

Priest Lake District Ranger Al Collozzi estimates there will be 20 to 30 new gates, which biologists consider their main weapon in the fight to preserve and expand the tiny Selkirk grizzly population.

"We don't know which roads or how many will be closed," said Collozzi, who makes no secret of his displeasure at closing off additional forest land to vehicles. He said he hopes some of the closures can be seasonal, allowing access during hunting and berry-picking seasons.

"It's all take, take, take for the bear. It's time we did something for people," Collozzi said after a recent meeting — of — the Northwest Ecosystem — Grizzly — Bear Management Subcommittee.

The supervisor of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests was the only member of that interagency panel who voted against expanding the 2,000-square-mile recovery area in 1986.

He then decided no roads would be closed within the additional 162 square miles until the 1982 Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan had been updated and the new boundaries became official, as required by the Endangered Species Act.

## Group wants grizzly out of study

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 390-pound grizzly bear named Flo is at the center of the latest animal-research flap at Washington State University.

The Humane Society, a national animal-rights group, wants custody of Flo. The group contends the bear was snatched wrongfully from Yellowstone National Park and is being kept in a cramped cage at the Pullman campus for questionable research.

The society's legal counsel Michael Winikoff says the group doesn't approve of bears being kept in captive research facilities. "We don't believe this project should exist," he said last week from his office in Washington, D.C.

Charles Robbins, a WSU professor of natural resource sciences, is using Flo, four other grizzlies and a fluctuating number of black bears to study the nutritional value of specific foods — information he said could help bears around the world.

Flo frequented the popular Lake Lodge area at Yellowstone. Wildlife officials fired rubber bullets at her. They moved her to the back country six times. Each time she returned, sometimes with cubs, sometimes with a male grizzly who charged tourists' vehicles.

She was taken to WSU in April 1990 as a last resort, said Christopher Servheen, grizzly recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"If we had left her there, she eventually would have killed or seriously injured someone."

The Humane Society contends "Servheen didn't try hard enough to find a wild home for the bear, that nearby Shoshone National Forest offered to take her."

Servheen said an interagency group of biologists decided against the offer because of snow conditions in the forest, the chance of human-bear conflict and the likelihood the bear would return to Yellowstone.

Implementation of this new permit process brings the Sawtooth National Forest in line with the systems currently in effect on the Payette, Targhee, Challis and Caribou forests.

## Bill would help eastern Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A proposed bill would give eastern Idaho sportsmen better representation on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

At the request of Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted to introduce legislation creating a seventh Fish and Game commissioner.

The person appointed would represent the Arco, Rexburg, St. Anthony, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls areas and a large chunk of the state's wildlife resources.

"The area is just too large for one man to represent," Marler said. "We're not trying to get at Norm Guth. We just want more effective representation for our wildlife resources."

Guth agreed.

"It's not going to hurt my feelings any," he said.

"I can't argue with them that they'll be better served by someone in their home town. It'll take a big load off me."

The commission recently created a seventh district in Salmon, which is represented by Norm Guth, a long-time commissioner and Salmon River outfitter. Guth is the only commissioner who represents two districts.

Kent Marler of Rexburg, who's chairman of the Region 6 Wildlife Council, said hundreds of eastern Idaho sportsmen support the addition of a seventh commissioner.

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## Comment sought on deer troubles

HAGERMAN — The problems caused by continued mule deer population expansion in the Hagerman Valley will be the subject of an open house set for 4-8 p.m. Feb. 18 at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Fish and Game department biologists will be on hand to discuss management of the deer.

There have been increasing problems with depredation on private lands in the Hagerman valley and the department has received requests to reduce the problems.

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