

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with areas of morning fog and a chance of rain or snow. Light winds. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 25 to 30.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Rethinking grant

Jerome County backs away from an application for \$100,000 in federal grant money, saying it can't prove yet that it needs the additional financial help in the wake of January's record snowfall.  
Page B1

### Deal struck

A committee of water experts agreed Wednesday on a plan to study the relationship between surface water and groundwater in the Snake River Plain Aquifer. If the Legislature agrees to pay for it, it will settle a lawsuit filed against the Idaho Department of Water Resources by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Prints identified

An Idaho Department of Law Enforcement fingerprint expert said Wednesday that prints found at the scene of the April 1997 killing of a Rupert pawnbroker definitely belong to defendant Jerry Finn.  
Page B3

## Sports

### Important hoops

College of Southern Idaho men and women and prep teams in classes A-3 and A-4 had post-season hopes riding on the line Wednesday night.  
Page D1

### Big Sky warming

The Big Sky Conference basketball chase warms up this weekend with pre-setting Idaho on the road and Weber State meeting Boise State in a rematch.  
Page D3

## Outdoors

### Wolverines reappear

No one knows when the last confirmed wolverine sighting in Region 4 occurred but one of the creatures was live-trapped on the Boise River South Fork drainage over the weekend.  
Page D5

### Drawdown supported

Idaho public and private organizations are virtually unanimous in calling drawdown of the Lower Granite Falls pool critical to salmon smolt downstream escapement.  
Page D5

## Opinion

### A new standard

Have the rules changed for members of Congress? If they did, Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne helped change them, today's editorial says.  
Page A7

## Nation

### Powell may leave early

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says he would like to retire early but has no policy disagreements with the White House.  
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Which way winter?



Like the footprints in the snow, it was hard to tell if winter is coming or going as rain and snow flurries buffeted the area Wednesday morning. Twin Falls High School students, including Ben Ogden, Carly Rose and Tony Gerber, trekked through the morning's wet accumulation.

## Officer files claim against city for unfair treatment

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls police officer has filed a \$500,000 tort claim against the city, claiming harassment and unfair treatment.

If the city does not settle the claim by May 4, officer Dan Chatterton can file a lawsuit.

The city has not formally responded to the claim. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said Wednesday.

"It looks like he thinks the best defense is a good offense," Wonderlich said.

Chatterton, 31, has been on the force since 1987, and has worked law enforcement for 12 years.

His conflict with department brass began long ago, but the city's handling of the

Roland Galvan case was the last straw, Chatterton said.

"I've been branded a troublemaker," he said. "It's unlikely I will be able to continue in my career and accomplish the goals I set for myself."

Chatterton is under investigation for allegedly beating Galvan, 35, during an August arrest.

Special prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle will decide whether to file criminal charges against the officer within two weeks.

The city's past handling of complaints against Chatterton shows a pattern of discrimination and violations of the officer's civil rights, his tort claim alleges.

"He has suffered mental anguish and physical illness as a result of the pressure put on him by these situations," the claim

Please see CHATTERTON/A2

# Clinton treads risky path with Balkan plan

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

- Key points in plan:**
1. 5,000 troops would join NATO force
  2. Appoint a special ambassador to help reach peace terms
  3. Tighten trade embargo on Serbia, Bosnia

WASHINGTON — By endorsing an international peacekeeping force that could place U.S. troops in Bosnia, President Clinton has stepped over a line his predecessor would not cross.

The risks are obvious: a commitment that has no discernible end and the specter of American casualties in a war that has no battle lines.

Bosnia is a place that will prove a lot easier to get into than to get out of. That assessment is offered often enough.

"That's not a cliché, that's a truth," former defense secretary James Schlesinger said in an interview.

At a State Department news conference, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said the United States would shoulder its share of the burden to enforce any cease-fire agreement — including possible military action.

He gave no indication of the size of the military force. But Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar said Christopher told him that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops would join the estimated 40,000-member NATO force that would go to Bosnia under U.N. auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Bill Clinton often chastised President Bush for a misguided policy toward the former Yugoslavia, for a failure to act decisively and the policy of ethnic cleansing that caused the deaths of thousands of innocent people.

With the announcement Wednesday of the six-point U.S. plan to end the fighting, Clinton put his own stamp on U.S. policy in the Balkans.

"They are obviously trying to come up with an answer," said former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger. "I know how tough that is, having tried it myself."

A former ambassador to Yugoslavia, Eagleburger was secretary of state in the closing months of the Bush administration, a period in which the former president made it clear he had no intention of involving U.S. ground troops in the conflict.

Now, says Eagleburger, he has no problem with U.S. troops becoming involved. "I think it's probably a good idea," he said.

But he is skeptical there is any more likelihood the warring parties will approve the Clinton plan than they would the proposal put forward by U.N. mediator Cyrus Vance

Please see BALKAN/A2

## BLM official doubts landfill will open Oct. 1

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

## Senatorial help - B1

TWIN FALLS — A Bureau of Land Management official has "big doubts" whether Twin Falls County can finish an environmental impact study in time to open a landfill by next October.

Such studies can take 18 months and the county is trying to compress that task into less than six. BLM Burley District Area Manager Tom Dyer doubts the county can do it.

"There's no way to get that much done in that period of time," Dyer said.

But an engineer whose firm will work on the impact study said Wednesday the study can be finished in time for the county to open a landfill by October. The county can't stand any delays, however, said Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers.

The county wants to build a landfill on part of a 5,100-acre BLM parcel on Hub Butte south of Twin Falls. The land lies in the BLM Burley District and before the

arecage can be transferred to the county, an environmental impact study must be completed.

The study starts with a scoping period of 30 to 45 days in which the public identifies issues regarding the landfill. The scoping period drives the study, Dyer said.

After the scoping period, a draft study is completed. The public then gets 90 days to comment on the draft, he said.

Following public comment, the final draft is completed and issues raised during the comment period are answered. After this, a notice of realty action about the land transfer must be published in the Federal Register.

"It's going to be darn difficult to get something done by October," Dyer said. Twin Falls County's three commissioners, Jim Fraley, Marvin Hempleman and Norma Blass, were in Boise Wednesday at

Please see LANDFILL/A2

## Clinton plows tax hike ground

The Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Out from the shadow of Washington, President Clinton addressed a wide range of earnest concerns Wednesday night during a televised town meeting that laid the groundwork for an economic plan that includes higher taxes for middle-class Americans.

Clinton pledged to produce a package that is "fair to all Americans."

But in a crisp exchange with a woman who told him she voted for him partly because he said he'd cut taxes, Clinton said, "I wish I could promise you I won't ask you to pay any more."

Citing the worsening federal deficit, he looked ahead to next week when he will unveil his economic program, and said he was not able to make any such vow.

"I cannot tell you that I won't ask you to make any contribution to the changes we have to make," Clinton said.

In his first trip since Inauguration Day, Clinton told a four-city studio audience that he felt it was important to abandon the isolation of the capital.

The president, who often used such a format during his campaign, spoke animatedly as he moved around the small stage, frequently looking directly into the camera to take his case beyond the studio audience.

He was asked about his reversal of policy regarding Haitian refugees, about his effort to end the ban of gays in the military, avoiding the temptations and dangers of drug dealers, and was queried by some out-of-work and worried about the future.

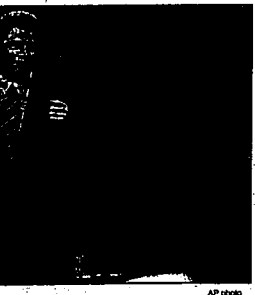
He took questions from audiences in ABC affiliate studios here and in Miami, Seattle and Atlanta.

Clinton said he hoped to meet campaign vows of producing a package that would both create jobs and trim the deficit. But he said the task won't be easy.

The questioning moved from one city to another by audio hookups. During the hour-long program, Clinton:

• Said the United States needs to act now with other countries to stop the atrocities in former Yugoslavia and make sure the violence doesn't spread.

• Praised Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder's plan to limit handgun purchases to



President Clinton addresses a town meeting in Southfield, Mich., Wednesday evening.

one month in his state and said he would fight for gun control at the federal level. He said he would offer incentives for businesses to invest in inner cities, but "you can't have a job in a place where people can't walk safely."

Said one-time attorney general candidate Kimba Wood did not do anything illegal, but "she knew the person providing the child care was doing something illegal."

## Pop star tells of skin woe

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pop megastar Michael Jackson said he has a disorder that destroys the pigmentation of his skin and has had "very, very little" plastic surgery in a live TV interview with Oprah Winfrey on Wednesday.

Jackson also said he regrets working through his childhood and was beaten by his father.

Appearing relaxed and animated in a red shirt with epaulets, dark pants and a right armband, Jackson confronted a question about his "lightening" skin and declared:

"There is no such thing as skin bleaching. I've never seen it. I don't know what it is."

The singer revealed that he has a disorder that destroys the pigmentation of the skin, but didn't identify the disorder. He also said he had minor plastic surgery to his nose.

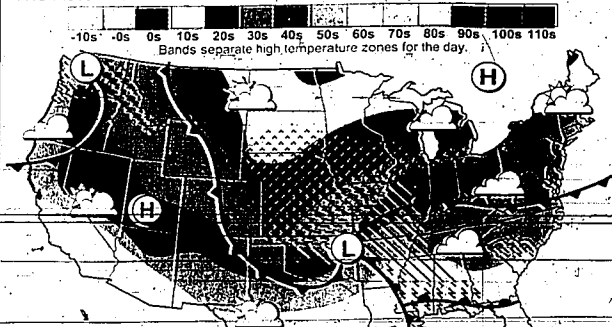
Jackson said he rehearsed and performed constantly as a child and missed out on simply playing with other children.

"You don't get to do things other children get to do," he said, speaking of his career from childhood.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 11.



**FRONTS:** COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

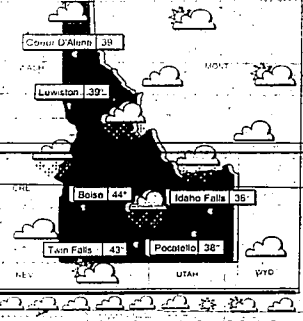
High LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

See Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 11

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	48	35	13
Atlanta	51	46	01
Boston	48	24	-1
Chicago	38	33	-5
Dallas	71	55	24
Denver	30	22	43
Des Moines	37	33	11
Detroit	45	39	01
Honolulu	79	62	11
Houston	73	56	38
Indianapolis	65	35	-1
Kansas City	63	43	-1
Las Vegas	62	41	-1
Los Angeles	65	48	-1
Memphis	66	41	-1

**Twin Falls**

Max Min Pcp	65 39
St. Louis	59 32 35
San Francisco	59 47 01
Seattle	56 43
Spokane	37 33 01
Washington	55 30

**Yesterday** 41 33 18  
**Last year** 52 29

**Normal** 41 23

Sunset today 6:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:39 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
Feb. 13, new Feb. 21; first quarter March 1; full March 11.

**Idaho**

Max Min Pcp	47 32 02
Boise	47 32 02
Burley	36 33 08
Hagerman	34 37 17
Idaho Falls	34 29 02
Lewiston	45 39 06
McCall	44 30 17
Pocatello	35 33 31
Salmon	45 28
Shoshone	39 25 22
Sun Valley	39 25 22

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy with areas of morning fog. Chance of rain and snow. East to south wind 5 to 10 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight mostly cloudy and patchy fog. Chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Friday partly cloudy after areas of morning fog. Highs 20 to 45.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today mostly cloudy and areas of morning fog. Chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of light snow. Patchy fog. Lows in the teens. Friday mostly cloudy with areas of fog and a slight chance of snow showers in the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday,** partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Lows 15 to 25 and high 10 to 20. Highs lower 30s in eastern Idaho west and center, 20s and 30s east.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Areas of fog locally dense in the morning and again at night. Highs near 40. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow and areas of fog locally dense in the morning. Highs near 40.

**Elko County - Today** a chance of snow showers mainly north. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s and mid- to upper 30s east. Tonight partly cloudy west with local valley fog. A chance of snow showers east. Lows in the 20s except mid-teens northeast. Friday partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 30s to upper 40s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says light rain and snow continued Thursday afternoon over southeastern Idaho, while the north and southwest was mostly dry.

Areas of fog were also reported in some of the valleys.

In the meantime, another frontal system was approaching the northwest coast.

Cloudy skies covered the state during the afternoon, except for partly cloudy in the southwest. Winds were generally 15 mph or less and precipitation amounts during the day were mostly less than quarter of an inch.

The afternoon temperature was in the 30s and 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 50 degrees at Emmett. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 5 degrees below zero at Devils Lake, N.D.

## Visible planets

**Evening: Venus, Saturn**  
**Morning: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury**

## Snow covers Rockies, Plains; rain soaks Midwest

The Associated Press

A low pressure system dumped snow throughout the Rockies and the northern Plains on Wednesday.

Rain drenched the southern Plains and much of the Pacific Coast and Midwest.

The low-pressure system produced nearly a foot of new snow in parts of Colorado and was expected to dump heavy snow in the central Plains on Thursday.

Winter storm watches were posted for Thursday in Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle.

Up to 4 inches of snow also was reported Wednesday in northern Nebraska and northwest Kansas. It also snowed in southwest North Dakota and much of South Dakota. Light snow fell across southern Minnesota.

The snow snarled traffic in Colorado, where flights were delayed about 20 minutes at Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

Two- to four inches of new snow was reported in the northern mountains of Utah.

Freezing drizzle soaked northeast and southern Nebraska. Showers drenched central Kansas, eastern Oklahoma, western Arkansas, southern Texas and southern Louisiana. Light rain drenched northern Iowa and southern Wisconsin.

Rain also was scattered across the northern and central Pacific Coast. Showers and thunderstorms prevailed in southern Arizona. Light rain and drizzle fell across parts of South Carolina and Georgia, while showers and thunderstorms were scattered across southern Florida.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 Wednesday was 4 degrees below zero at Devils Lake, N.D.

# Chatterton

Continued from A1

Chatterton said his supervisors in the police department want to get rid of him.

Wonderlich said he is unaware of an effort to force Chatterton from the department. He did not rule out the possibility that Chatterton could be fired depending on the outcome of the Galvan matter.

When looking into allegations of police misconduct, the city commissioner's policy, that investigations be done within 15 days, Chatterton said.

Police Chief Paul Du Fresno can suspend that rule when necessary, Wonderlich said.

The claim says Chatterton also has violated the above-to-par- sue grievance procedures. The city's investigation into the Galvan matter has been suspended - a violation of city rules, according to the tort claim - while officials await Haemmerle's decision.

Controversy has surrounded the Galvan case since it began.

A report by another officer involved in the arrest disappeared from the department's computer files and had to be re-written months later.

Only a few people in the department have the ability to erase reports, Chatterton said.

"I know reports get lost all the time," Wonderlich said, saying any conspiracy to make Chatterton look bad.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigation

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported wet roads with some snowy conditions.

Idaho Highway 78 from Hammett through the junction with Highway 51 was closed. There was an avalanche warning on Highway 21.

Road conditions:

I-5/95 - Riggs-Whitchild Hill - Wet, snow, ice spots, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet; Interstate 84 - Oregon line - Glenns Ferry, dry; Blaine-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Tinian, wet, snowing; Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Dundley, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, rain.

I-20 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho 21 to Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, falling rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow flow, avalanche warning.

I-20 - Mountain-Lame-Fairfield, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snow; snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, broken link-fog, snowing.

U-26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow flow; fog, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain, fog, snowing.

U-93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, broken snow flow; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots; broken snow flow, snow flow.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots; fog; Galena Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow flow.

Interstate 86 - Wet, rain, snowing; Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Malad Pass, wet, snowing; heavy fog; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, rain, snowing; fog; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Mountain Pass, wet, icy spots, drifts.

U-30 - McCallman-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow flow, snowing.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

looked into Galvan's complaint, but that report contained a significant error and had to be revised, Haemmerle said.

Chatterton said neither he nor his attorney has been given a copy of either version of the report.

Wonderlich said Haemmerle told him not to release the report until his investigation is finished.

Chatterton dropped two misdemeanor charges against Galvan last month, and thus avoided giving the report to Galvan's attorney and making it public.

He was reluctant to release the report, but Wonderlich said he dropped the charges because Chatterton refused to testify against Galvan unless given immunity.

Chatterton said he may have changed his mind if given access to the FBI report, but Wonderlich never asked.

The officer said he wasn't about to give testimony in court that might later be used against him.

The ability to continue his law enforcement career is more important than the money he is asking for, Chatterton said, adding that he has been passed over for promotions several times by less experienced officers.

Neither Du Fresno or Lt. Ron Axman, the patrol supervisor, would comment on Chatterton's allegations.

In 1991, Axman disciplined Chatterton in retaliation for the officer's successful claim for \$35 in overtime pay, the claim says.

Axman re-opened a misconduct

investigation that Chatterton says was resolved, and assigned him to six months of the day shift, claiming him \$900 in child care, the claim says.

Chatterton later won a grievance hearing on the matter.

The department investigated another citizen complaint against Chatterton a year later.

Chatterton was cleared of the allegation, but he says he wasn't told until he filed a grievance demanding to know the results of the investigation.

"He was forced to live under this cloud for a period of months and the department again violated its own regulations," the tort claim says.

Wonderlich called the issue "a communication problem."

Chatterton's grievance claim was denied because it was not filed within 30 days of the incident.

The claim says Chatterton has been the victim of "personal attempts to make his life working life miserable and drive him from the force."

"This has included religious harassment and the disparate treatment which the defendant believes is plain acts of religious reasons," the claim says.

Chatterton, a Mormon, would not comment on specific incidents of religious harassment.

"I'm real interested in the proof," Wonderlich said.

Pratt, Chief Officer Chatterton is trying to place himself in a protected class," he said.

Schlesinger's belief, outlined in an article in the quarterly, Foreign Affairs, is that "this country is not especially good at police operations. The American public readily grows impatient ... and others have learned they can outwait us."

Another article in the same issue by Brookings Institute's John R. Heilbrunn, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, argues that humanitarian concerns are not reason enough to intervene.

"Indeed if humanitarian concerns are the only reason for general campaigns ... were the justification for military intervention, Bosnia would rank below Sudan, Liberia and East Timor. Serbian thugs are certainly rank amateurs compared to Cambodia's Khmer Rouge."

Schlesinger questioned whether "peace-keeping" would resolve the crisis, or whether "peace-making" troops might be required.

"If you do something you do something, otherwise you're just something that's merely symbolic," he said. "That means sooner or later you send in troops for peace making. That means a lot more than we are contemplating at the moment."

## Balkan

Continued from A1

and former British Foreign Secretary Lord Owen.

The Clinton administration proposal builds on the Vance-Owen plan to split Bosnia into 10 autonomous zones.

"If the administration's amendments can succeed and the plan can be bought on, it may be a major step toward peace in the Balkans," said Engelberger. "Any new administration, particularly in areas where the predecessor hasn't been particularly successful - and I can hardly argue with you that we were successful in Yugoslavia - is going to want to put their own stamp on it."

The problem is whether the new administration is being pushed or pulled into a policy with little chance of success.

Schlesinger suggested the administration keep in mind President Reagan's decision to put U.S. troops in war-torn Lebanon.

"I think that's a humanitarian mission and we went from a humanitarian mission to one in which we were under siege and the public did not much like it," he said.

## Landfill

Continued from A1

tending a convention and could not be reached for comment.

J-U-B and EHM Engineers contracted with the county to do the impact study and design the landfill. The two engineering firms had hoped to start construction by July, but on Wednesday EHM's Martens called that schedule optimistic.

"It's becoming more difficult," he said.

However, if work on a landfill starts even in August, the county can open it by October, he said. To do this all the bids and contractors must be lined up to start work as soon as

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are 1-15-16-28; Powerball 33 (four, fifteen, sixteen, twenty-eight; Powerball thirty-three).

Estimated jackpot: \$12.4 million.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Peter York, advertising director

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## Impact study

The county is scrambling to meet an Oct. 9 federal deadline to close its current landfills. A landfill siting committee identified 800 acres on Hub Butte that could serve as a county landfill for many years.

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The Times-News

# Nation

## Clinton begins government streamlining

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the stroke of a pen, President Clinton on Wednesday began the process of streamlining 400,000 government jobs, dismantling scores of commissions and stripping executives of many fringe benefits.

It was the second installment in Clinton's campaign to show that fiscal belt-tightening — in which he will ask the entire nation to participate next Wednesday — starts at home.

The era of high living on the taxpayers by government officials "has come to an end," Clinton said as he signed a series of orders. The reductions are in addition to program cuts to be included in the president's upcoming economic program and budget.

On Tuesday, Clinton announced a cut in the White House staff of about 25 percent.

Americans "don't want a government that wastes money, a government that costs more and does less," he told his Cabinet. "Now, you and I must deliver."

The new orders will:

- Reduce through attrition the 2.4 million full-time civilian federal work force by 100,000 by the end of 1995, with 10 percent of the cuts from management. Some 200,000 workers retire or quit each year.
- Require cuts in administrative costs totalling 14 percent by 1997. This includes travel, consulting fees, printing and supplies.
- Eliminate a third of the 700 presidential advisory boards and commissions. Some examples: the



Secretary of State Warren Christopher watches President Clinton examine one of three directives he signed Wednesday that cut 100,000 jobs from the federal work force.

Board of Tax Experts and the Advisory Panel for the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

Eliminate home-to-work use of chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies, except for national security reasons. Cabinet secretaries will continue to have full limo service.

- Require all federal executive dining rooms to either cover their own costs or shut down. Ten of 14 departments had executive dining rooms during the Bush administration, costing \$4 million a year, said White House aides.
- Further restrict use of federal aircraft for non-government purposes. Cabinet officials will need White House permission for such trips.
- House Republicans praised the cuts and urged Democratic congressional leaders to do the same.
- "We need to pure back our own bloated committee staff on Capitol Hill," said Rep.-David Drier, R-Calif., ranking Republican on the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

## Despite withholding change, refunds grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early tax-return filers are getting even larger refunds this year despite the withholding reduction imposed last winter, President Bush said.

Through Friday, refunds were averaging \$1,140, compared with \$1,124 for a comparable period of 1992. However, IRS spokesman Don Roberts said, "We do see that there's a decline in the new few weeks."

He said one reason for the larger refunds is the continuing growth in the number of taxpayers who file returns electronically — up 142 percent from last year — "generally, electronic filers have higher refunds" and therefore tend to file earlier, Roberts said.

"As their numbers decline later in the filing season, so will the average refund," he said.

Bush last year permanently reduced tax withholding from the checks of most low- and middle-income workers in an effort to spur the economy by giving consumers an additional \$2 billion a month to spend. That changed no one's tax liability, either, if it meant that refunds anticipated this year would be reduced by a maximum of about \$298 for most married workers and \$149 for singles.

Any worker who wanted to continue under the old withholding rates — a forced saving program allowing the government interest-free use of money — could do so by filing a new W-4 form with the employer. Although there are no official figures, payroll processing companies estimate about 7 percent took that option.

"Bush's withholding change" meant about 12 percent of tax filers will lose the refund they otherwise could have anticipated. Some workers who usually owe the government when they file will have to pay a bit more this year.

## Babbitt reviews last-minute bonuses for Interior officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will review the cash bonuses to his predecessor, Manuel Lujan, proposed for 12 senior officials at the Interior Department in a last-minute move, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Five minutes before Bill Clinton took the oath of office last month, Lujan asked that bonuses be paid to the 12 career officials.

The proposed bonuses totaled about \$170,000, congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Tuesday. They said five of the officials were supposed to receive about \$20,000 each and the other seven were supposed to receive \$10,000. The money has not been paid.

"This is something that was obviously dropped on us in the 11th hour of the Bush administration," said Interior Department spokesman Jay Ziegler. "Secretary Babbitt will review the matter and make a decision ... on a case-by-case basis."

Lujan listed the officials' names in a signed memo dated Jan. 20 at 11:55 a.m. to Doug Brook, acting director of the Federal Office of Personnel Management. In the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Lujan told Brook that the 12 had been nominated for "presidential rank awards."

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Clinton's cuts cover neither the highest- nor the lowest-earning government. The military is also not covered, nor the independent Postal Service.

A week before he unveils proposed tax increases, new spending and tax breaks to boost the economy and lower the deficit, Clinton said he wants to prove to the nation that "government can do more with less."

Requisites and privileges for government officials grew during the 12-year rule of Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, and he said. "That era has come to an end with our coming to office."

At Clinton's proudding, several Cabinet members told how they found and eliminated excesses.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said he closed the Labor Department's executive dining room. "Once executives had to eat in the cafeteria with normal folks, there was a lot more interaction that didn't happen before," he said.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said she is shutting down a horse riding center in the Virginia countryside for high-ranking government officials.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said she is reducing the number of secretaries on her own staff by 40 percent. And Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said he is cutting out department newsletters, restricting the use of cellular phones and eliminating all first-class air travel.

## Trading cards feature AIDS figures, fighters

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — From the company that put Charles Manson and Jeffrey Dahmer on a set of trading cards comes a new series, featuring people who have or are fighting AIDS.

"There have been people who thought that these cards had a morbid cast to them," said Catherine Yriongado, co-owner of Eclipse Enterprises, the company that created a stir with its "True Crime" series.

But, she maintained in a telephone interview, "we're not dragging up horrid details."

For instance, the Rock Hudson card lists career highlights and ends with a paragraph on his 1985 announcement that he had AIDS. Others in the series include Magye Johnson and Arthur Ashe, who died last weekend of AIDS-related pneumonia.

Instead of gum, the purchaser gets a condom.

The True Crime series, featuring criminals and crime-fighters, drew protests, while racking up \$1 million in sales. Victims' rights groups decried the cards as glorifying violence and profiting from tragedy.

The new cards cost 99 cents for a pack of 12 and are due out this month.

## New York Board of Education ousts chancellor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education voted Wednesday to oust Chancellor Joseph Fernandez, who insisted that condoms be available in high schools and tried to teach first-graders to be tolerant of homosexuals.

"Good-luck, God bless you. Maybe we didn't deserve you," said 11.14 call, president of the Board of Education, told Fernandez after the board voted 4-3 not to renew his contract with the nation's largest school district.

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# Powell will finish term if asked; wants out early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell said Wednesday he will complete his term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if asked by President Clinton, but would prefer to leave a bit early.

In a day of appearances on TV interview shows, Powell strongly disputed a New York Times report that his desire to retire early was forced by disagreements with Clinton over the new president's policies on homosexuals and budget cuts.

Powell, 55, is the nation's highest ranking military officer as well as the chief military adviser to the president. He has held the job since Oct. 1, 1989.

"I am not unhappy. I am not disappointed. I am not crosswise with the administration," he told CNN.

Powell said he had wanted to quit "months ago" before his term as Joint Chiefs chairman ends on Sept. 30 "in order to get my family resettled." He said he had made his wish known privately before Clinton took office, and Powell's spokesman said it was reiterated to Les Aspin, the new defense secretary.

In a later CNN interview, when told that White House spokesmen had said Clinton wants him to serve out his full term, Powell indicated he would stay on the job if asked.

"I will stay for whatever period of term that the president wishes," Powell said. "I serve ultimately at his pleasure, and I haven't heard that (Clinton wants him to stay through September), but I'm delighted to hear that."

The law allows Powell, who has



Powell

spent 35 years in the Army, to serve a third two-year term as head of the Joint Chiefs. But custom dictates that he leave a few days after, and Clinton has given no indication that he would renominate Powell.

"Largely overlooked in the extraordinary flap over Powell's retirement plan was his statement Wednesday that he now believed the defense budget could be reduced even more than planned by the Bush administration without hurting U.S. security."

"We believe that we can make additional reductions now without doing damage to the force," Powell said on NBC's "Today." "And President Clinton, in the number of conversations I've had with him, and Secretary Aspin have reaffirmed to me that they want to keep the quality of the force intact, but we have to do it at less cost. ... And I'm confident we'll be able to do that."

Clinton wants to cut military spending by \$60 billion more than Bush had recommended by 1997, and troop strength by 200,000 more than Powell has called the minimum necessary.

Rumors have circulated in Washington for weeks that Powell might choose to resign rather than carry out Clinton's intended policy of ending the ban on homosexuals serving openly in the military. Powell and

the service chiefs told Clinton in a meeting last month that they opposed changing the policy, but Powell said Wednesday that had nothing to do with his desire to retire early.

"There is nothing, nothing, nothing of substance behind reports I am planning to retire early over some unhappiness, disgruntlement or fit of pique," he added.

Powell has made no secret that he disagrees with Clinton's policy on homosexuals, but he disputed the suggestion that he and the service chiefs were challenging Clinton.

"We are not being insubordinate. We gave him our best advice. He listened to that advice, he expressed his appreciation for that advice, and now we have heard from our commander-in-chief," Powell said. "He has given us our direction, and we are moving out. And so there's nobody over here in a blue funk."

Powell said reports of his plan to retire early apparently stemmed from a conversation he had last year with then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"That's still my plan," Powell said before being told Clinton wanted him to serve out the term.

"We looked at the calendar for the coming year and I said, 'Well, my term expires on the 30th of September. I might want to leave a month or so early in order to get my family resettled, and if I do that, I will go all through the congressional (defense budget) testimony season. I will do all the international meetings...'"

"That's still my plan," Powell said before being told Clinton wanted him to serve out the term.

# \$300,000 ceiling on mortgages would make little dent in deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Limiting interest deductions to the first \$300,000 of home mortgages would affect fewer than 1 million families and do little to limit the federal deficit, congressional analysts say.

A proposal to cut the maximum deductible mortgage from the present \$1 million level is one of several options being weighed by the Clinton administration. Another would limit a couple to a \$20,000 annual interest deduction and a single person to \$12,000.

But neither would make a significant dent in the \$300 billion-a-year budget deficit. The \$300,000 limitation would cut the red ink by about \$2.5 billion, the Congressional Budget Office says.

The \$12,000-\$20,000 ceiling would save about \$4 billion. The \$300,000 ceiling would be especially harmful in high-cost areas, the homebuilding industry says.

"Half the new revenue would come from California," said David Crowe of the National Association of Home Builders.

Outright repeal of the mortgage deduction would reduce the deficit by about \$4.5 billion — in theory. But opponents insist such a change would so upset the economy that the deficit would worsen.

"Too many people — not just realtors — depend on the transfer of households for their livelihood, whether it is builders, people who make stoves or people who provide lumber," said Jo Anne Johnson, president of the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors.

Nearly 26 million couples and individuals claimed a mortgage deduction last year, saving an average of \$1,571 in taxes. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that more than one-third of the roughly \$200 billion mortgage interest deduction was claimed by those with incomes over \$100,000.

In general, a couple or individual now is allowed to deduct interest on mortgages totaling \$1 million or less for one- to two homes, plus home-equity loans not exceeding \$100,000. An additional limitation applies to those with incomes over \$125,250.

The average deduction claimed on returns filed last year was about \$6,600.

"Any time you are looking for serious money for deficit reduction, you look at these items," such as the mortgage deduction, said Stephen Driesler, senior vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

"In that context, it's always on the table but we are not counting it (any proposed reduction) as a serious threat right now."

About 19.4 million families and individuals earning between \$30,000 and \$100,000 — middle income — took mortgage deductions totaling \$25 billion on returns last year and saved an average of \$1,291 in taxes. The average saving ranged from \$755 for those with incomes between \$36,000 to \$40,000 to \$2,120 for those in the range of \$75,000 to \$100,000.

# Police check link between CIA, Pakistan killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police are investigating a possible connection between the Pakistani sought in the shooting deaths of two CIA employees and the 1984 assassination of a Pakistani politician with the same last name, officials said Wednesday.

Investigators are sifting through diaries and letters found in a suitcase confiscated by police at the apartment

Mir Aimal Kansi shared with a roommate in Reston, Va., a suburb west of the capital, the officials said.

Fairfax County police spokesman Robert Wall said investigators were looking to see if Kansi was connected in any way to Malik Gul Hasan Kansi, a politician shot to death by three gunmen in the provincial capital of Quetta in June 1984. He said police

did not have information beyond the fact that both men had the same last name.

It was not immediately clear what led authorities to focus on the assassin, Kansi did not mention the slain politician's name on an application for asylum, which he filed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Feb. 3, 1992.

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# Safety concerns stymie Columbia's Feb. 25 launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has delayed the next space shuttle flight, a laboratory research mission by Columbia that was supposed to begin in two weeks, because of a paperwork problem that raised safety concerns.

Officials said Wednesday Columbia would lift off about the

second week of March. NASA had been aiming for a Feb. 25 launch.

NASA spokesman George Diller said officials are unsure whether retainers that hold seals within Columbia's main engines are the new and improved kind or the old variety.

Workers are required to inspect the retainers before each flight when the old ones are used, a process that was not done on Columbia, Diller said.

"We think there's a 95 percent chance that the right ones are installed. But there's a break in the paperwork that we can't tell if they're in place," Diller said.

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# Deadly Somali neighborhood Bermuda opens up

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — It looks like any other neighborhood in this capital of rubble, garbage and misery, but the enclave known as Bermuda casts an aura of special fear.

Somali drivers hardened by years of fighting refuse to go there. Most relief agencies have avoided it. For eight troops on patrol keep weapons at the ready.

"There is a famous place in the ocean called Bermuda," said local leader Abdulqadir Ahmed Nur, explaining that the neighborhood's name refers to the Bermuda Triangle. "That place, everyone who tries to go in never comes back. This place is like that."

The neighborhood called Bermuda is south of Mogadishu's busy Green Line in territory controlled by warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid. But the enclave's two clans support Ali Mahdi Mohamed, Aidid's rival who controls northern Mogadishu.

In the two years after former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre's ouster in 1991, the clans fiercely protected the hilly square-mile expanse from attacks by Aidid's fighters.

They killed outsiders and stole vehicles and food in the chaos caused by clan warfare and drought.

With foreign troops now pa-



A Somali woman carefully pours water into containers lined up by residents of the Bermuda enclave Wednesday. Bermuda, a stronghold of the Muhyarsade clan, resembles its more famous namesake in that people and goods are said to disappear.

trolling Mogadishu and disarming combatants, Bermuda has started to reopen its dusty roads to outsiders.

On Wednesday, a denied, rusting minivan with people crowded inside and hanging over the edge rumbled through at mid-morning — the first public bus in Bermuda in months.

Hundreds of residents, all thin but none starving, pushed up to a gate for individual rations of 4.4 pounds of wheat distributed by relief workers under a program launched the day before. The program is run by an Italian agency working with CARE International.

Botswana troops bearing automatic rifles stood guard while members of Mogadishu's newly revived police force — mostly old men wearing dark blue berets — beat back children with sticks.

The Red Cross also runs eight soup kitchens in the neighborhood and Doctors Without Borders has two small clinics dispensing medicine.

"The security now is okay," said local elder Omar Mohamed Amle, 58, a former policeman. "All the country has been helped but Bermuda has not been helped."

Almost every building is permeated with holes from shellfire or bullets. Water is brought in on donkey carts. People wait for hours to fill their containers. Human excrement litters most paths.

Relief workers say the area has been too violent in the past to launch a major operation.

During the clan warfare, Aidid's fighters used tanks, mortars and automatic rifles to try to overrun

## Warlord agrees to abide by cease-fire

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — One of Somalia's more recalcitrant warlords has begun cooperating with a U.S.-led military coalition after being stung by Belgian and American military might, the U.S. army said Wednesday.

On Jan. 25, a column belonging to warlord Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, was attacked by U.S. army helicopters and Belgian armored personnel carriers after it ignored a warning to halt an advance.

"Since late January, Gen. Morgan has shown a sincere willing-

ness to cooperate ... to reach a peaceful solution to the unrest," Maj. Gen. Steven L. Arnold said in a statement.

Arnold said Morgan has agreed to talk with U.S. soldiers and diplomats to abide by a cease-fire signed by leaders of Somalia's 14 major factions on Jan. 15. The warlord also agreed to move his remaining "civilian" motor collection of civilian vehicles with heavy weapons mounted on their frames, to an area 60 miles west of Kismayu, the base of a rival warlord, Col. Omar Jess.

Bermuda. Armed with bazookas, automatic rifles and other guns, the Ali Mahdi supporters defended their homes but never tried to expand the boundaries of their territory.

"This was not political war, it was tribal war," said Abdulkadir Mohamed Abdi, 30, who used to teach

before shelling and thieves destroyed most of the schoolhouse. "You didn't commit any crime, you didn't insult anyone, but because of your clan, you would die."

When foreign troops arrived in December to secure Somalia so food could get to starving millions, fighting in Bermuda ceased.

## Army bug specialist finds fascination in country's unseen war

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU — Walk into the office of Army Capt. Steve Horosko here and the first thing you might notice are the three dead, stiff-legged rats sealed in plastic bags on the windowsill.

Or perhaps the jars of centipedes and millipedes stored in liquid on a nearby shelf.

Horosko is an "Army entomologist — an insect specialist — with the 485th Medical Detachment. The collection in his office is just part of his job. He doesn't see much action or get into any headlines, unlike the U.S. Marines battling Somali gunmen in this capital's streets. His work is confined to a cramped office or laboratory, and he is often the butt of jokes from colleagues.

But Horosko takes his work just as seriously. "We're not just guys who run around with great big Orkin cans spraying," he said.

While the Marines contend with continuous sniper fire and the logistical problems of delivering food across an inhospitable countryside, Horosko and his fellow entomologists here are battling Somalia's untold number of indigenous multi-legged, furry and winged inhabitants, which are constantly flying, crawling, slithering and scampering in the supposedly "secure" areas where the U.S. troops live, eat and sleep.

These creatures can carry a number of serious diseases — some of them fatal if not treated — ranging from the more common malaria and dengue fever to more exotic ailments with names like Congo Crimean Hemorrhagic Fever, Sand Fly Fever, Kala Azar and Baghdad Sore.

"I think it's critically important for the troops, especially in an environment like this," Horosko said. "You're faced with a wide variety of threats — and I'm not talking about the two-legged threats."

The Army recently reorganized its medical units, taking three large entomology detachments of 40 specialists each and creating smaller, more mobile units that can move quickly into the field alongside combat troops — sort of a Rapid Deployment Force of bug-busters. In addition to its entomology work, the 485th Detachment provides preventive medicine, tends to field sanitation needs and inspects latrines.

The greatest indigenous insect threat to U.S. forces in Somalia, Horosko said, is the mosquito "because it can kill you here."

Army Col. Edwin Schoonover, commander of the 86th Evacuation Hosp-

ital — the mobile, 104-bed field facility set up at the Mogadishu airport — said his doctors have seen 30 confirmed malaria cases among the troops since the hospital opened Jan. 8. Because of the hospital's sophisticated laboratory, Schoonover said, doctors usually can diagnose a malaria case within just a few hours of testing the patient, and the affected soldiers generally have returned to duty within two days.

Other pesky creatures here are not as dangerous as mosquitoes, presenting more of a nuisance than a threat.

Somalia's ubiquitous centipedes, while unsightly — some up to 10 inches long have been spotted — typically are "not out looking for people," Horosko said. Usually, he said, the soldiers find the creatures inside their boots in the morning, leading to an irritating bite similar to a common bee sting.

The Somalia fly belongs to the same family as the common American housefly. But the local variation has a high potential for transferring disease to humans because of its tendency to hover around the human mouth and face, near the mucous membranes.

Rats tend to congregate in areas where food is stored and where humans sleep, in search of scraps. Horosko said the rats, in concert with the flies, carry a disease risk: They have "very poor bladder control" and tend to urinate and defecate as they crawl along, leaving bacteria-infested waste for the flies to settle on before they hover around human mouths.

A more dangerous pest is the snake, of which Somalia is believed to have at least eight poisonous varieties. Several American soldiers have reported snake sightings, but so far there has been only one known mishap. A GI was cobra shot its venom into the soldier's eyes. The venom can permanently damage the eye's cornea, but alert U.S. medics taped down the victim's eyelids and started continuous irrigation, saving the soldier's sight.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Should 'new standard' rule Congress in 1990s.

Nobody really thinks a U.S. senator can be bought for a paltry \$2,500—not even if he's a conservative who crusades to make government less expensive.

So why the hubbub over Sen. Dirk Kempthorne taking a \$2,500 ski trip paid for by defense contractors?

Why indeed, since his senior colleague, fellow Republican Sen. Larry Craig, has taken the same free trip in years past, with never a peep uttered against him?

The best answer may have come from Craig himself. Speaking in Kempthorne's defense, he told *The Times-News* on Tuesday: "There may be a new standard we'll need to adhere to. I don't know what it is."

Craig may be right. A new standard may apply in the aftermath of an election year that fixated on ending "business as usual."

Like Craig, we can't precisely define this new standard. But we can suggest a *modus operandi* that should keep a fledgling senator out of the hot seat:

• Don't accept any gift or favor from someone who has something to gain from winning your support—even if you know the exchange is innocent.

• Avoid situations that even look like you're accepting a questionable favor.

• Strict rules may seem excessively restrictive. As much as anyone, though, Kempthorne is responsible for his fix.

In last year's campaign, the former Idaho mayor labeled himself an "Islahno" to put Washington right. That kind of slogan makes people think the newcomer plans to behave more scrupulously than the old crowd.

But did Kempthorne actually do anything wrong? Let's look at the ski.

Kempthorne and his wife agreed to ski in a fund-raiser for Utah's Primary Children's Hospital. Participation by senators is the "draw" that lets the event bring in big money—this year, \$350,000.

The Kempthornes' costs were

covered by the event's corporate sponsors—including some big defense contractors. Kempthorne sits on the Armed Services Committee.

The main criticism is that the trip amounts to buying influence. Though a senator wouldn't directly sell his vote, this kind of corporate sponsoring helps build relationships and contacts that could ease the way for lobbying later.

(We're less interested in the technical quibbling about Kempthorne's use of campaign funds to bring along his children and staff members.)

Craig, acting as counsel for the defense, offers a spirited counterargument. Senators don't have big money to give to charities, Craig says. But their time is immensely valuable.

By spending the weekend in Park City, Kempthorne made a significant contribution to a worthy cause, Craig contends.

Craig adds that the "access" supposedly being purchased at such events is nothing more than what any citizen has a right to receive for free.

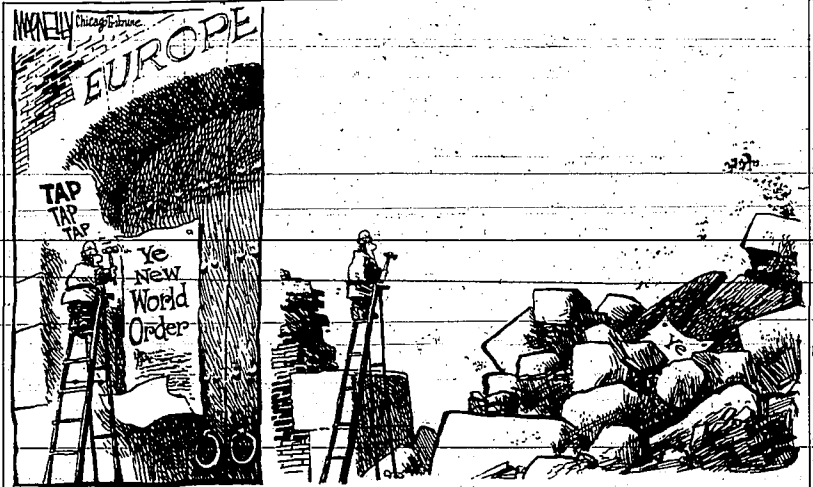
That last part seems a little disingenuous. Sure, any working stiff has a right to call a senator's office. But that's not the same as hanging out at the ski lodge with the senator himself.

So it's a classic ethical dilemma: Does a desirable and justifiable questionable means?

Perhaps we are dancing angels on the head of a pin here. Nobody believes Dirk Kempthorne became corrupted at Park City last month. Outside of Boise newsmen, where the story was whipped into scandal, few Idahoans profess shock.

But the issue is broader than one ski trip: Americans keep saying they want a new kind of behavior from Congress. They keep saying the old standard of congressional behavior isn't good enough.

Maybe the task for Kempthorne and other members of the Class of '93 is to define up the new standard and, by living up to it, begin rebuilding America's esteem for Congress.



## Clinton blurs No. 1 campaign promise

In his first radio address from the Oval Office, President Clinton said that "for the last 12 years our leaders haven't completely leveled with us."

Clinton and his team, who used the transition to repudiate or blur campaign promises, have used their first weeks in power to slide away from the most important pledge made during the transition: In his confirmation hearing as director of the Office of Management and Budget, Leon Panetta endorsed a deficit reduction ratio of two-thirds spending cuts to one-third tax increases. "Unrealistic" is not the word from Panetta's former Democratic colleagues in Congress. A realistic guess may be that the ratio of tax dollars raised by tax increases to dollars cut from spending will be at least 10 to one.

A pitched battle, we are told, rages within the administration between two factions: one wanting tax increases to cut the deficit, the other wanting spending to stimulate the economy. The predictable compromise will be: Taxes up, spending up, the deficit up.

The economy is growing; unemployment, which never got as high in the recent recession as in many others, is falling; productivity growth in 1992 was at a 20-year high; and there is the stimulus of a \$320 billion deficit. Yet the administration wants another \$31 billion stimulus for the \$6 trillion economy. Why? That is what the Democrats, like old ones, do. They try to micromanage an economy moved by billions of private decisions daily.

The promise of a middle-class tax cut has been supplanted by a search for slightly disguised ways of raising taxes on the middle class, with an energy tax, Clinton says. "Before I ask working Americans to work harder and pay more, I will ask the economic elite..." The operative word is



George F. Will

"before." The campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut has become a promise that the tax increase on the middle class will come after the increase on the wealthy. Sympathetic news reports say Clinton has "discovered" that there are not enough wealthy people to pay the government's expenses. Time out.

But it is not the intellectual "policy wonk," the voracious reader of data, the unsleeping student of American society, that hyperventilating journalists have described? If he is just discovering that the middle class has most of the money in America, a reassessment of him is called for.

Another reputation that has risen high without much ballast of evidence may have to be revised. Mrs. Clinton may be as prodigiously intelligent and competent as numerous news reports say. But so far she has been conspicuously involved in two matters, neither of which is reassuring.

One was — is — the personnel selection process that has been so ludicrously skewed by ethnic, racial and sexual quotas. (This produced the several train wrecks involving the office of attorney general.) The other is health care reform, the substance of which is a long way off but the merchandizing of it is already a substantial mistake.

The administration — including in this case assume Mrs. Clinton — has decided that the Democratic National Committee will raise money for a staff to coordinate a campaign for the plan, when there is a plan. So the plan, which is certain

to be complex and hotly controversial, will be a party document from the start. Not smart.

The loudly trumpeted first fruit of Democratic hegemony over both political branches of the government is the Family and Medical Leave Act. This is an example of what can be called "mandate liberalism": If the government is strapped for funds, make the private sector spend.

It must have a depressing effect on job creation (especially the hiring of young women), firms covered by the act must pay the full health insurance costs of on-leave workers, as well as the costs of any temporary replacement workers hired until the regular workers return from leave (up to 12 weeks annually, which can be taken intermittently).

And this act probably is just the thin edge of an enormous wedge. Congress may next mandate that family and medical leaves be paid. Already there are "fairness" complaints: This year's act is "unfair" to those who can't afford to take unpaid leaves.

Mandated paid leave is probably what Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., envisions when she says explicitly that this year's act begins "a chain of new possibilities. When Clinton was asked about mandating paid leave, he said, ominously, 'Let's take this one step at a time.'"

Translation: Unpaid leave is just the first step.

Critics say the administration's early actions show that it lacks sufficient adult supervision. Actually, it is off to a flying start at fulfilling the traditional destiny of old-fashioned Democrats. Those who promised "new Democrats" didn't completely level with us.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Clark Warthorn Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Warthorn and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Talking of water rights a travesty

Re: Letter by Keith Higginson of Jan. 31. Mr. Higginson's letter addressed the Idaho Department of Water Resources' position against the "taking" of individual water rights by the federal government through the Endangered Species Act. That position is confusing because it is diametrically opposed to Water Resource's position in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Water Resources recommends that decreed water rights in the Hagerman Valley be reduced or extinguished without due compensation.

If such inconsistency were not enough, Water Resources finds its notion that our rights would not really be taken on "significant, unresolved questions." And although it admits it has long known the questions, Water Resources has been unwilling to seek court or legislative resolutions prior to making those recommendations.

Therefore, we are forced to either respond to the recommendations in court or accept them. Consequently, we have organized a non-profit corporation, Hagerman Water Rights Owners Inc., and retained the law firm of Hepworth, Nungesser & Lezant.

Membership in our organization is open to anyone interested in water rights because we know that the resolution of the "significant questions" affects every water rights holder and every citizen of this state. If you have a right, you need to know that what happens in court starting March 1, 1993, is likely to impact you.

We believe those who must respond in court by March 1 deserve our support. To give it, we need full of the financial and moral help we can get. It will be costly and tedious to continue to fight governmental incompetency, incoherency and intransigence.

It is no more appropriate for the state to tell us what is adequate and then reduce our decreed water rights without compensation than it is for the federal government to take

rights without compensation. Either way, it has taken most of a lifetime of hard work to pay for our vested water rights. To have any governmental agency just take them away would be a travesty.

DON MCFADDEN, Hagerman Water Rights Owners Inc. Hagerman

### County should maintain cars

I am writing in regard to the police car situation, specifically in Jerome County. I can sympathize with Sheriff Silver when it comes to old vehicles. The vehicles on our Jerome farm all have 100,000-plus miles on them and when we asked the bank about money for new pickups, the reply was, "Are you serious?" I also agree with a recent editorial that states our officers shouldn't drive rattlesnakes.

This brings me to my point: Why can't the county maintain these cars in a safe and reliable condition? These cars are emergency vehicles and should be mechanically sound until they day they are decommissioned.

The fact that nine out of 70 police cars have been in the shop this year should not be an embarrassment since, at 200 miles a day, they put 1,400 miles a week plus hours spent idling to run the lights and radios. Under those conditions, these cars should be in the shop every two weeks just for regular maintenance.

Everyone that owns a car knows that it costs money every time you turn on the key. The 80,000-mile used state vehicles should be a wise purchase by the county if taken care of properly. They have already been depreciated out so the major expense should be maintenance, which has to be done anyway.

The fact that a car won't sputter or shake at high speeds doesn't mean it's worn out — it means it has had poor maintenance. Our emergency vehicles should not be junk heaps, regardless of what the odometer says. Whether it's the emergency medical technicians taking the ambulance to get a burger and fries or the sheriff responding to

an accident near Kasota, our people have to be in safe, reliable and properly maintained vehicles.

CREG E. CLARK, Twin Falls

### Get involved with education

After reading of the things that transpired when Mr. Stubbs sent out a questionnaire to the school teachers, I felt a need to urge parents, grandparents or anyone concerned with our school system to look into what is going on in our "public" schools that we have invested our future in. From the statements from Mr. Donich, I got the impression that we, as investors (taxpayers), are not allowed to enter "his" school without his permission. Is he aware of who pays his salary? Are the teachers intimidated that they aren't allowed to speak out without his or the Idaho Education Association's coaching?

We have had five children go through the Twin Falls school system and they all received good education. A few years later, a new mathematics system came into being, leaving the basics behind, and things have never been the same since.

### Doonesbury



Now they are introducing another experiment — take the test over and over until you get it right. Does this mean that when those students get into the real world, they can just try over and over on a job until they get it right?

We still have grandchildren in school, and get involved with your children's education. When have you visited school last? Do you know their teachers? Do you read their textbooks or are you at least a little familiar with the contents? It isn't too late to get involved! L. MARJEAN THORNOCK, Twin Falls

### Cal Edwards should be fired

Sure Cal Edwards wants to be in-law enforcement. That's what he told us all last year — that he did not want to be a firefighter. He wanted to be a sheriff all his life. Yet the city kept him on as a firefighter probably because we all know that's political talk only.

Now he wants to move to Jerome City to be chief of police. He made that choice

himself because he wants to be in law enforcement, which is great.

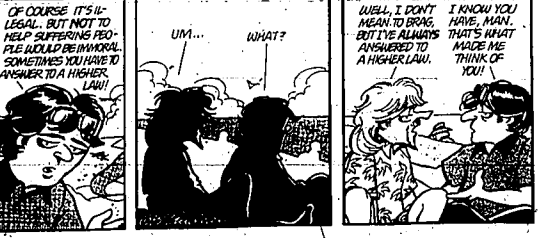
But why does the city of Twin Falls keep Cal on as a firefighter and pay him tax money so he can look for a job in law enforcement? If he was working for me, I would have replaced him last year. GENE GAMET, Twin Falls

### What happened to Ed Padgett?

What did you do to Ed Padgett? I have known Ed for 12 years and he has always been a quiet, mild-mannered person, and I want to know what the council has done to him.

I want to know what the back-stabbers are hiding or covering up. The problem didn't start with Ed Padgett — it started with all the illegal activities in the town council. Ed is just a concerned citizen trying to make Hollister a better place to live. If the council isn't doing anything illegal, why are they so upset and if they are, they will get caught no matter how much they bad-mouth Ed Padgett. TAMMIE SUTTON, Twin Falls

### BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

# What a woman really wants (and doesn't want) on Valentine's Day

What does a woman want? Despite 30 years of research into the feminine psyche, Sigmund Freud was unable to answer the question. I have no grand solution to offer men; and I certainly can't speak about the rest of the year, but at least I am going to tell you what women want and don't want on Valentine's Day.

We don't want heart-shaped boxes of gooey chocolates. We don't yearn for stuffed animals wearing silly signs saying things like, "I can't keep my paws off you."

We don't desire red coffee mugs ("To express my love") or yet another bottle of Eau d'Amour.

Nor do we long for exotic lingerie that we must try on for you in the painful model wearing lace-top thigh highs and lying in golden light on Page 7 of the Victoria's Secret catalogue.

Roses are always nice and, unlike the good woman of the Bible, riotous of you are not above the price of rubies. But to fill our hearts with goodness, you need not desire your bank accounts. Neither flowers nor jewels are necessary.

## Jenjoy La Belle

What we most value on Valentine's Day is — a valentine.

More than 900 million cards are expected to be given in the United States on this holiday. That's nearly a billion billions-doux whirling around; there like snowflakes. My women friends and I sometimes wonder just who is receiving all of these. Do Cindy Crawford, Michelle Pfeiffer and those bimboetic Barb twins get 225 million each?

We like to speculate; yet most of us aren't covetous. We don't really care about harvesting a huge red-and-white crop. What we crave is not volume, but that one of you...

Hand-couraged love letter or a card decorated with amorous inscriptions would be the ultimate. But if you are not particularly creative or artistic, don't give up. A store-bought card is fine; just show some care in choosing it.

Although we put up with joke cards on our birthday, we do not want a joke-love

token — what was called in the 19th century a "vinegar valentine." No mean cards, please. Or crude cards. Or even flippant ones ("I couldn't love you more — unless, of course, you win the lottery.")

What we sigh for is something sentimental and romantic. What we want is a message of love. Tell us, "You are my heart's delight." Tell us, "All my dreams are of you." We will smile at the clichés, but enjoy them just the same. (Incidentally, we're not asking you to lie. Don't sign off with "You & Me, Now & Forever" if you don't mean it.)

Pick an extravagantly pretty card embellished with naked cupids, fluttering doves, arrows of desire, ribbons, lace and other fanciful devices. Or select a very simple valentine that will remind us for a moment of the first one we ever received when we were in grade school and when everything was a surprise. Find a humble red heart that says "Sweetest — Beethoven or 'Be Mine' or merely "XXX OOO."

If you possibly can, mail rather than hand-deliver your card on V-Day. And do remember the stamp. It need not say "LOVE" or display the young Elvis, but

**What we sigh for is something sentimental and romantic. What we want is a message of love. Tell us, 'You are my heart's delight.' Tell us, 'All my dreams are of you.' We will smile at the clichés but enjoy them just the same.**

This is hardly the occasion for "postage due." Think of us dreading sorting through bills and reminders from the dentist and then with a sudden excitement, coming in an envelope with our name and address written in ink. We will open it slowly with careful fingers. We will sit alone, examining our valentine, happy as a child.

So, men with hearts, surrender them on love's red-letter day. I know it goes without saying that you adore us. But say it anyway.

The written word has permanence. By Feb. 15, the candy boxes will be empty except for those little, faintly aromatic, corrugated cups. Petals fall from the flowers. The champagne has lost its chill.

We will have packed up the dopey fuzzy animals and sent them to our young nieces. The silk chemises and satin camisoles will be crammed into a bottom drawer along with all the other lingerie that we intend to wear when we have worked off the aforementioned chocolates, when we have a tan, when pigs fly.

But your card will be held, read, reread, tucked away and treasured for years. The earliest valentine (now in the British Library) was sent by the Duke of Orleans while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London in 1415. Do you know why it still exists? Because the

Duchess saved it.  
Jenjoy La Belle is a professor of literature at California Technical Institute and author of "Herself Beheld: The Literature of the Looking Glass" (Cornell University Press). She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

## Letters

### State investigation will set facts straight in Hagerman

Responding to the grossly biased article in the Jan. 29 newspaper, "Hagerman may be scuffed," I'm not sure why Mayor Martin's words are taken for gospel every time he talks with this paper. Need I remind you he called off the hell-wolf order when, in fact, it had not been lifted; and as for the slanderous remark, "he made" against the Anglers Club in the Jan. 21 issue, it is yet to be decided if legal action will be taken against him.

As for the Jan. 29 article, Martin said he had only one bear he was witness by numerous people as having four bears. As for the decision to call in the county authorities, it was wisely made by someone other than Martin. I know this for a fact as I was at the city office reporting the incident to Curt Kaneaster and a county deputy when Martin came in insisting that Kaneaster go arrest Leon for assault and battery.

I hope the mayor does not think our chief of police is his personal "hired gun."

In closing, I feel certain that with a state investigation, our chief of police and the county deputy will have no choice but to set the facts straight.

JIMMY STOVALL  
Wendell

### Society should accept homosexuality, move on

I'm sure there always have been and always will be people who feel the need to discriminate against other human beings. This time, it's against homosexuals. God, our final judge, will be the one that has the last say about whether our souls go after death, and I'm sure it's not his intention that anyone on earth judge where others will be spending eternity.

One letter from a minister blames the spread of AIDS, the devastation in marriages, use of pornography and child molestation on gays.

If society would accept homosexuality as not being a choice but as a condition one is born with, the gay people could get on with the life that is normal for them instead of having to stay in the closet and being afraid to choose a lifetime partner. AIDS is believed to have started in Africa and, yes, it did run rampant in the gay communities; but now that many dare to have a lifetime companion to love, and care about and the fact they are now taking necessary precautions, AIDS is decreasing among the gays. AIDS is increasing among heterosexuals. Whose lifestyle should we be talking about now?

Society also expects male and female marriages. Many gays tried that, hoping it would work, but it was bound to fail.

My gay acquaintances aren't into pornography, but I know many straight people who seem to thrive on "smut." It's unfair to say gays prey on children. Most child sex offenders are family members. There are perverts among all people — mothers, fathers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, care-center personnel, ministers — the

list is endless. Should we condemn all heterosexuals?  
ECHO DALOS  
Twin Falls

### ODDM program does benefit the above-average

As parents with one child enrolled at Morningside and two more who will be attending there soon, we felt that we needed to speak in favor of the Outcome Driven Development Module program.

A criticism that we would like to address is the one questioning the benefit of the program for above-average children. Our son has been reading on his own since before kindergarten and is above average in most of his school work. We were concerned that he would be challenged enough in school, since the advanced programs don't start until fourth grade. With our son in second grade, we feel that the benefits of the ODDM program are quite apparent in what he is learning.

Rather than being slowed down by repeating things with slower students, we find that the process of breaking information into sections and making sure you know a particular piece of information before going on to the next piece has helped him stay interested and motivated at school.

This year, he is able to work on additional materials at his own pace without needing the teacher to constantly be giving him more work and taking up her time. The teacher can let each child work at his/her own level and still retain control of the whole class, a more stimulating approach than each child having to stay with the group as a whole.

Both of us have worked regularly in our son's classrooms, and it is obvious that just as you have to teach children how to wash their hands (they aren't born knowing how), you also have to teach them how to learn before you can expect them to retain information.

We have been pleased with the amount of information that has been sent home by the administration and teachers at Morningside School so that we, as parents, feel like we are a part of the ODDM program. We have felt encouraged by the district working so hard to try to be more consistent on a grade-by-grade basis with what material is taught and what standards for learning are.

We have great respect for the teachers and administrators who are working so hard to learn and implement this program in a busy school year on top of all their regular tasks. We encourage those not familiar with the program in our classroom to find one to visit. Stopping in and watching it all take place is quite a rewarding experience.

CATHERINE AND STEPHEN  
POPE  
Twin Falls

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Pakistan rejects extradition request**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The government has refused a request to extradite the ailing founder of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International to the United States for trial, Pakistan's interior minister said Wednesday.

Shahzad Hussain said Washington sent a "simple note" late last year demanding the extradition of Agha Hasan Abedi as well as Ghaili Pharoan, a Saudi businessman described by U.S. authorities as BCCI's front man.

Pharoan spends about six months a year in Pakistan administering his vast holdings, including Attock Oil, the country's largest and richest oil producer.

Abedi's dream of building a Third World banking empire to challenge Western financial giants collapsed on July 5, 1991, when the Bank of England shut down BCCI on charges of widespread fraud.

**Rightist group balks at Haiti observers**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — An agreement to allow human rights observers into Haiti came under attack Wednesday by the far-right and by supporters of exiled leftist President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Rightist politician Hubert De Ronceray called Tuesday's U.N.-brokered agreement "illegal and senseless" and said Haiti's army-backed Prime Minister Marc Bazin had no right to sign it.

De Ronceray reflects the views of elements in Haiti's unruly military. Rank-and-file soldiers who toppled Haiti's first democratically elected leader in September 1991 want no negotiations with the international community to restore democracy.

**Bomb explodes, kills 14 Colombians**

BOGOTA, Colombia — A bomb exploded Wednesday in a broken-down car at an auto repair shop in central Colombia, killing 14 people and wounding about 25, the RCN radio network reported. The car was carrying a 175-pound bomb when it apparently became disabled in Barrancabermeja, an oil port on the Magdalena River about 155 miles north of Bogota, RCN said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Jewish group warns of Iran nuclear buildup**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Western nations are indirectly supporting a weapons buildup in Iran, just as they did with Saddam Hussein's Iraq, the Anti-Defamation League said. "In a report published this week, the group catalogued a growing list of weapons purchases by Iran, including two Russian-made submarines, and rising access to 'dual-use' technology that could contribute to work on non-conventional weapons, including chemical and nuclear."

"For Israel," it said, "the specter of nuclear or chemical attack from afar is becoming ominously real. For the West, the threat of nuclear terrorism is becoming serious, while stability in the strategic Persian Gulf is uncertain."

**Mitterrand visits battlefield**

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Seeking to heal old wounds, French President Francois Mitterrand made a pilgrimage Wednesday to the battlefield where Vietnamese guerrillas crushed his country's forces. He called the Indochina War a mistake.

The visit to Dien Bien Phu, site of a two-month siege in 1954, was the emotional centerpiece of Mitterrand's historic trip, the first by a Western head of state to Communist Vietnam.

He later flew to Ho Chi Minh City, which in its former identity as Saigon was once a French colonial capital.

"French colonialism had to understand the necessity of turning the page," Mitterrand said after visiting Dien Bien Phu.

ing "all Muslims and Iran must work to reach a high level of nuclearization so that they can meet the Israeli nuclear challenge."

The report, which compiles previously published material, says Iran is spending more than \$2 billion a year on military development and could have a nuclear weapon by the end of the decade.

It estimated Iranian spending on its nuclear program at more than \$800 million a year.

The report dates Iran's nuclear buildup from the end of the Iran-Iraq

war, saying that since 1988 it has "redoubled its nuclear efforts."

It said that Iran, like Iraq, made use of "Western-based dummy companies" and also was recruiting nuclear scientists from abroad, including from the former Soviet Union.

At least seven, perhaps 10, different nuclear research and development sites in Iran, the report said. It listed facilities at Muallim Kalayah, Isfahan, Karaj, Tehran, Bushir, Mashad and

It said Iran has two uranium deposits, one in eastern Iran and the other in the south, which "are being mined at full speed."

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# Magic Valley

## Jerome backs off money request

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome County has withdrawn a request for a \$100,000 federal grant to cover the costs of snow removal until it can prove it needs it.

"We've had our request for the grant put on hold because we're not sure the financial problem is as severe as we were led to believe," Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Boise, where she is attending a convention.

The money was to be used by the Jerome and Hillsdale highway districts to replace road maintenance funds they've already spent to clear record amounts of snowfall

### Schools look for ways to increase electives — B3

from roads in the county.

They applied for the money last month, but this week asked the Idaho Department of Commerce to delay any action on the application until the highway districts were able to check actual costs and funds available in their annual budgets. Lierman said, "Our bills won't come in until the first of the month, so we don't really know how much the snow removal job has cost us," Barrett McClure, Jerome Highway District board member, said. "We're still leaning toward requesting money, but we don't know how much yet."

McClure said the two highway districts "were over budget by quite a bit — money normally used for road repairs went for snow removal. If we need it, we'll still ask for it."

Roads throughout the county were blocked by a record 23-inch snowfall in December and January. County equipment was not able to clear all roads, so Gov. Cecil Andrus declared the county a disaster area and awarded \$50,000 to pay for National Guard and state crews and equipment to assist in the snow removal.

The Idaho Economic Advisory Council, which makes decisions about federal grant applications, held a statewide conference call a week ago today, and some members greeted Jerome's request with skepticism.

Idaho can apply for a total of \$300,000 in Community Development Block Grants, and council members feared that if Jerome County received one-third of that amount, other counties with snow-removal problems would quickly demand the rest.

Council members and representatives of the Department of Commerce agreed to meet with Lierman and fellow commissioners Jerry Ridley and Don Peterson on Tuesday while they were in Boise for the Idaho Association of Counties convention to discuss Jerome's application, but the county asked that the session be postponed.

The Jerome Highway District board of directors will meet today, but McClure didn't think a decision on the grant submission would be reached.

## Around the valley

### Zoning request for Hub Butte before P&Z today

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County's request for a zoning change to build a landfill on Hub Butte will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

The county wants to build a landfill on Hub Butte, approximately two miles south of the current county landfill. The Bureau of Land Management manages the land.

The land is zoned agricultural and the county is asking for a rezoning to industrial. The county is asking for a rezoning of 803 acres in a 5,133-acre parcel.

The commission meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 3rd Ave. East. The county's request is the fifth item on the meeting agenda.

### Free tax help available for seniors, low-income persons

**TWIN FALLS** — Free tax assistance is available for senior citizens and low-income persons at all senior citizens' centers in the Magic Valley and at Twin Falls' Vista Village.

People who need assistance should contact any seniors' center, the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho (736-2122) or Elaine Linford (734-3809).

Saturday afternoon sessions will also be available from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N.

The service is being provided through Tax Aide/TCE, and Internal Revenue Service tax counseling service for the elderly, and the AARP's Association for Retired Persons.

### Bill would require common law marriages to have license

**BOISE** — Common law marriage, which has been recognized in Idaho since before statehood, would go the way of Alutera County, the Boise City Charter and elected mine inspectors under a bill introduced Monday by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Under Noh's measure, after July 1 all couples would have to obtain marriage licenses before their marriages could be solemnized and recognized legally. Other marriages, including so-called common law marriages, entered into after that date would be null and void.

However, common law marriages that were recognized before July 1 would continue to be, and couples could file a declaration of marriage just to make sure.

Noh said he introduced the bill in response to an incident in the Magic Valley last summer, involving a dispute between the family of a twin who had been injured in an auto accident and a woman who claimed to be his common law wife.

In a common law marriage, a man and a woman who have not been formally married but who live together, tell people they are married, and otherwise act as man and wife are considered to be married.

Idaho is one of a dwindling number of states that still recognize common law marriages.

### Shoshone covers water system in depth at next meeting

**SHOSHONE** — The City Council will get a closer look at the problems in the city's water system as it next meeting next month.

Sawtooth Engineers Inc. presented its preliminary drawings to the council Tuesday. The company's spokesman said that the next maps will show the system's defects, along with recommendations for improving the system.

In other business, Librarian Pat Hamilton suggested to the council that Shoshone Library begin development of a long-range plan for resources and services.

Hamilton explained that the plan would reflect changing needs of the residents of Lincoln County, extend library services to those currently unserved in the county, possibly with the addition of a mobile unit to serve shut-ins, handicapped and those without transportation.

Hamilton explained also that the funding for the plan was supported by the federal Library Services and Construction Act. She said that some grant money is available.

Compiled from staff reports

## Pennies pinchers



More than \$1,000 was raised by DECA members, from right, Don Ella Black, Michelle Decker-Fleck and Amanda Carey, for SIDS research. Teacher Carrie Ploss, left, lost a child to SIDS in December.

## Students out to change odds against potential SIDS victims

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The death of a teacher's infant son taught a lesson about life that Twin Falls High School students could not have learned from a textbook.

Carrie Ploss' 10-week-old son, Erik Jordan, died of sudden infant death syndrome on Dec. 21 at a baby-sitter's house minutes before Ploss was to pick him up, she said.

Ploss, who teaches marketing at Twin Falls High, and her husband buried their son on Christmas Eve.

Although no one knows what causes SIDS, the leading cause of death for children younger than one year, researchers around the country are getting close to determining a cause, TFHS senior Michelle Decker-Fleck said.

That gave Decker-Fleck, a Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter member, an idea for a club-fund-raising project. DECA members learn how to participate in community issues.

Instead of raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which DECA members usually do, she suggested collecting funds for the SIDS Foundation, which funds scientific research into the cause and cure for SIDS. Two other club members, Don Ella Black and Amanda Carey, both seniors, agreed.

"Since this hit so close to home, we decided to raise money for this one," Michelle said.

So the trio made piggy banks from Mason jars onto which they glued felt pig cars, noses, tails and hooves, and took them to home rooms throughout the high school. A memo in the school bulletin told Ploss' story and described what SIDS is, Michelle said.

Students brought their pocket change to school this week and last — \$400 in pennies alone. In all, students gave \$1,049, Ploss said.

"I never in my wildest dreams thought that the kids would raise that much money," Ploss said. "It was wonderful that they could come together as a group."

Since the project began, Ploss has been showered with cards and flowers from students, teachers and friends.

She said the project has changed perceptions that teachers and students have of each other.

"It shows kids how human teachers are," Ploss said. "And it shows teachers that kids have good ideas."

Decker-Fleck said that when Ploss told her class that Erik died of SIDS, it was a shock.

"It was so upsetting because we didn't know what caused it," she said. Since then, she has learned that babies who die of SIDS go quickly and not suffer.

"It raised more awareness," Michelle said. As for Ploss and her family, the child's death brought them closer together. The death also drove home the real purpose of Christmas, Ploss said.

"It made Christmas extra special," she said.

## Water study plan could kill lawsuit

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A committee of water experts agreed Wednesday on a \$320,000 plan to study the relationship between surface water and groundwater in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

If the Legislature approves partial funding for the plan, it will settle a lawsuit filed against the Idaho Department of Water Resources by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies.

The projected three-year study would try to determine among other things, how groundwater diversions in the Upper Snake River basin affect surface water rights downstream; what the trend toward surface irrigation from flood irrigation means for water levels, and how flows might be affected by water conservation efforts.

The two canal companies sued the Water Resources Department last year, claiming that new groundwater developments in the Upper Snake were indirectly impairing their water rights. They settled the lawsuit on condition that the relation between groundwater and surface water be studied.

The department has imposed a temporary moratorium on new developments pending completion of the study. It will

Please see WATER/B2

## Legislature to probe ODDM

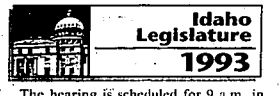
By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The subject will be school reform, but the sometimes-controversial Outcome-Driven Development Model being used in the Twin Falls School District is expected to figure prominently in a hearing before the House Education Committee today.

The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Gold Room at the Statehouse.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, the committee chairman, said he originally thought only a dozen or so parents would come to the hearing, but based a number of phone calls to his office he now expects "several

Please see ODDM/B2



## Craig: Twin Falls should seek landfill extension

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County's "good-faith" effort to close its old landfills by October should earn an extension if the county cannot make the deadline, says Sen. Larry Craig.

Craig, a Republican and Idaho's senior senator, says he'll talk with the federal Environmental Protection Agency about an extension if it looks like the county won't make the October date.

"I would be willing to go to bat for the county because they have demonstrated good faith," he said.

New federal landfill rules take effect Oct. 9. Landfills that cannot meet the new requirements must be closed by that date. Twin Falls County's landfills must be closed and the county is scrambling to obtain federal Bureau of Land Management acreage for building a new landfill. But if the county cannot get the acreage in time, it would need an extension to keep using its

### Conflict of interest — B2

current ones.

Besides working for the extension, Craig said he would try to speed the land transfer for the county to build a landfill on Hub Butte south of Twin Falls. Land transfers for Twin Falls and other counties throughout the country in similar predicaments can be tacked onto bills going through Congress, he said.

In the meantime, however, Craig suggested that the county continue working with the BLM to get the land through normal procedures.

Craig

## Influenza-B nails some Magic Valley schools

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Hansen Superintendent of Schools Richard Smith isn't sure how many of his students missed class with the flu Wednesday, because he's been home sick himself since Monday.

"When I left we had 75 to 80 kids out," he said. "That's out of about 300 kids in the system."

The culprit is influenza type-B, an upper-respiratory infection that has up to one-fifth of students absent from some Magic Valley school districts.

"We have a couple of confirmed cases, but we have reports of it in Twin Falls, Wendell, and especially Murtaugh, which leads me to believe it's a lot more prevalent," Cheryl Juntunen, director of Public Health District V, said Wednesday night. "It's just about everywhere except maybe Blaine County."

Juntunen explained that influenza-B is classic flu. There's no cure, only Tylenol,

fluids, rest and time.

"It's very contagious, so I would say to parents that if their children exhibit the symptoms — headache, fever, fatigue, sometimes nausea and vomiting — keep them home."

In Jerome, Interim Superintendent Betty Hyder said earlier this week that the absentee rate was running 15.4 percent at Washington Elementary School, and that she'd close school if the rate reached 20 to 25 percent.

Nearly one-fourth of the students in the Murtaugh schools were gone on Tuesday. Superintendent Mike Chesley said Wednesday, but that wasn't enough to close school.

"There are no rules" pertaining to school closure because of illness, he said. Juntunen cautioned parents against giving children with flu-like symptoms aspirin. Aspirin can lead to Reye's syndrome, a sometimes fatal inflammation of the brain that can follow a viral infection.

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# Jury convicts Rohner in 10 minutes

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Justice, as Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Haemmerle saw it, was meted out swiftly in 5th District Court Tuesday afternoon.

"I took a jury only 10 minutes to decide that Libertarian Party activist Joe Rohner was guilty of violating a Ketchum city ordinance requiring him to buy an off-site permit to operate his windshield repair service."

Rohner, who acted as his own attorney, said afterward that he would rather close his Main Street business than back down on principle.

"I'll go back to being a mobile business," said Rohner. "When you take a stand on something you believe in, you should stick to it."

Rohner does not believe that people should be charged with making living and claims that he's been unfairly targeted by the Ketchum City Council and City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

Until last October, only off-site businesses in Ketchum were required to have vendor permits under Ketchum's Ordinance 370. The Ketchum City Council voted to close this loophole with Ordinance 594 which includes services and cit-



Rohner

ed Rohner when he did not buy the \$300 permit. "I'm really disappointed with the verdict," Rohner said. "I completely disagree with the charges and intend to appeal the decision partly on that basis."

During a pre-trial exchange Wednesday, Rohner asked 5th District Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee to file a complaint against him because the formal statement of charges incorrectly cited Ordinance 370 and did not mention Ordinance 594.

"According to the prosecuting attorney's office, I'm only being charged with violating Ordinance 370," said Rohner. "I've always complied with 370 and I only came prepared to defend myself in that regard."

But Haemmerle argued that Ordinance 594 was inherent in Ordinance 370 and Elgee agreed.

"It was an oversight," Elgee said, amending the complaint. "Unless you can tell me anything that he didn't know,

would do differently regarding evidence or witnesses, we'll proceed with the trial."

Rohner said that he was disturbed that the prosecuting attorney's office would not be held accountable for the error, but that he was not asking for a continuance and the trial started as scheduled.

Over Rohner's objection, Haemmerle allowed to pursue several questions on taxation with a key witness, Jaquet, regarding the use of license fees and taxes to support city services.

"An off-site business without a permanent structure still requires the use of city services," Jaquet said. "We still have to pay for roads, police, and fire protection."

In answer to Rohner's contention that Jaquet was unfairly pursuing him, Jaquet said that he was only responding to a complaint by Bill Wood, a Ketchum businessman who thought that the temporary structures on Rohner's rented lot made the entrance to the city look ugly.

Rohner, citing what he said was uneven application of the law, asked Jaquet why the operator of a Christmas tree business on the same location didn't receive a citation for not having a permit. Jaquet said he didn't know.

Elgee said that he was not aware of the fact that Rohner was not a resident of Ketchum. He said that he was not aware of the fact that Rohner was not a resident of Ketchum.

## Briefly

### Seattle firm wins SNF facilities bid

KETCHUM — A Seattle design firm has received a contract from the Sawtooth National Forest to prepare plans for upgrading three major visitor facilities on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The \$638,651 contract to The Porcigo Group will pay for reconstruction design for facilities at Stanley, Redfish Lake, and the SNF Headquarters Visitor Center.

Designs are expected to be completed by June 1. Bids for the actual construction and renovation of facilities will be accepted after that date.

### DAR chapter plans lunch for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly luncheon Saturday, with a presentation by Lorayne Smith-scheduled.

The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. Further information can be obtained by phoning 423-5264.

### Twin Falls wants comment on upgrade

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is considering making improvements at the Shoshone Falls boating area.

Citizens interested in commenting on the plan to upgrade the rest rooms and pave the parking lot are urged to contact the Parks and Recreation Department, or call 736-2226.

The city will apply for grant money to make the improvements, said Parks Director Chad Browning.

Compiled from staff reports

## Firms will do landfill site studies

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two engineering firms that will design a landfill for Twin Falls County must show they have no conflict in doing an environmental impact study of the chosen site.

EHM and J-U-B Engineers signed a disclosure statement saying they have no conflict in providing the impact study. But the Bureau of Land Management asked for more documentation Wednesday, Burley District Area Manager Tom Dyer said.

"We have a concern that it may appear to be a conflict of interest," Dyer said.

The impact study will decide whether Hub Butte is a good choice for a landfill, so the study could affect the outcome of the project.

A key difference between the impact study and the impact study will not affect the design of the landfill and therefore presents no conflict. The firms will design a landfill for the county no matter where it is put, he said.

## Evans wants to shift \$20 million in property taxes to income tax

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — About \$20 million in public-school funds would be shifted off property taxes and onto the state income tax under a plan presented Wednesday by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

Evans' plan, which was partly inspired by a similar measure sponsored by Rep. Jim Kempton last year, would lower the maximum maintenance and operation levy from 4 percent to 3.4 percent. It compensates by raising income tax rates 2 percent.

It is a companion measure to a bill Evans introduced two weeks ago to revise the mathematical formula that determines how state aid flows to local school districts.

But Evans told members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday that the two bills are separate, and do not depend on each other to work.

Reaction from committee members was surprisingly favorable, despite the panel's general skepticism of deepening tax packages. In fact, one of the committee's most conservative members, GOP Rep.



Allen Larsen of Blackfoot, said the only fault he found with it was that the shift wasn't big enough.

Kempton, an Albion Republican, commented wryly "This certainly looks familiar."

Evans' plan would shift \$20 million from property taxes to income taxes in fiscal 1994 and 1995 and \$20 million in fiscal 1996 and 1997.

"We call him 'U-turn Evans,'" joked committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

Evans explained that the failed 1 Percent initiative, which opponents claimed would have devastated schools by cutting property taxes, has convinced him a shift is needed.

"It seemed to me that we need to make the schools less dependent on the property tax, to further defuse the movement for the 1 Percent Initiative or its successor."

Evans' plan is similar to one el-

ement of Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to overhaul Idaho's tax structure. Andrus wants to lower the maximum M&O levy to 2.8 percent and compensate by eliminating several sales tax exemptions, including the production exemption for tools, machinery and equipment.

That plan would shift \$29.9 million off the property tax, according to Andrus' fiscal staff.

A key difference between the governor's plan and Evans' is that Andrus would replace the money districts lose by lowering the M&O cap dollar for dollar. Evans would distribute the money raised by the income tax hike through the funding formula, which means some districts might get more money than they now do.

Although the bill revising the formula is before the Senate Education Committee, members of the House tax panel were at least interested in it — and how it would affect their home districts — as the tax-shift bill.

The bill will be considered by a subcommittee dealing with several other proposals for property-tax relief. No hearing on it has been scheduled.

## Death notices

### Elaine Wilson Walker

OAKLEY — Elaine Ellen Walker, 81 of Pocatello and formerly of Oakley, died Monday, Feb. 8, 1993, at a local health care center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pocatello LDS Altamira Stake Center, corner of Jefferson and Alameda, with Bishop Craig Cooper of the Pocatello LDS 24th Ward officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Henderson-Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Oakley Cemetery.

### Nellie Pollard

BURLEY — Nellie Hattie Judd Pollard, 89, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Christian Church, with the Rev. Leman Messley officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of

the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Earl E. Smith

FAIRFIELD — Earl E. Smith, 83, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1993, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fairfield Community Church with Pastor Baldwin Cavin officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Kathleen M. Nelson

RUPERT — Kathleen Mervine Nelson, 83, formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 8, 1993, in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Services

### Iona Good, of Burley, 11 a.m.

Friday, VDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Nathan (Holler) Tuck and James Neal Tuck, both of Boise and formerly of Rupert, joint funeral service 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Clara Rice-Stockton, of Grants Pass, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Donna Mae Abernathy Valentine, of Gooding, 1 p.m. Friday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Elizabeth Jane Berkeley Casey, of Burley, 3 p.m. Friday, Star Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Loora Edna Halber, of Jaul, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Paul's LDS Stake Center, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Dr. Carl L. Hardin, of Lancaster, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Monte Hunter

RUPERT — Monte Hunter, 87, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1993, in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Charm Peterson, Raylene Duncan, Deanna Hash, Jan Marie Henstock, Elizabeth McGee, Harold Miller Sr., Helen Kyle, Gloria Silva and Travis Watson, all of Twin Falls; Deanna Cleveland, Tina Dodge and Cynthia Vance, all of Jerome; Daniel Holland of Gooding; Russell King, Orla Hansen and Dolly Sholes, all of Buhl; and Tamara Williams of Kimberly.

Released  
Chattai Alger, Deanna Hash, Jan Marie Henstock, Elizabeth McGee, Holly VanVleet, Dea Hendels, Susan Sealey and Carolyn Walker, all of Twin Falls; Rev. Bishop, Jamie Carlton, Tina Dodge and Kathleen McKay, all of Jerome; Daniel Holland and Juan Urquiga, both of Gooding; and Celia Praszniak of Wendell.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
June Doman, Pearl Fensiermaker, Hope Polanco, Nellie

Pollard, Javi Sayko and Benjamin Smedley, all of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; Jeannie Stuard, Lydia VanKoyper and Susie White, all of Rupert; and James Thompson of Nashville, Tenn.

Released  
Jared Hale and Renee Waterson, both of Burley; Elina Allen and Dorothy Robinson, both of Oakley; John E. Gerard of Paul; Lana Lowe of Rupert; Steve Wilcox of Heyburn; and Mildred Wilkerson of Declo.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Ruth Thrall, Angie Hunter and Carol Condie, all of Rupert; and Martha Fairchild of Burley.

Released  
James Bruno and Vitalina Vargas, both of Rupert; and Brenda Pruett of Paul.

## Obituaries

### Elva M. Meyer

TWIN FALLS — Elva M. Meyer, 96, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 9, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 25, 1896, in Willowbrook, Mo., to J.W. and Sarah Freeman Matlock. When she was 5 years old, she moved with her parents to Cotton County, Okla., to homesteaded some land they had drawn to Walters. They moved from Walters High School in 1914, in Walters, Okla., and from Park College in Parkville, Mo., four years later.

She and John H. Meyer were married in 1919, and they lived in New York City for a short time before returning to Walters. They moved to Clinton, Okla., in 1924, where she lived until 1978. While in Clinton, she was very involved in the First Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday School, was involved in the women's activities, served on numerous boards and was church director for many years. She was also a vocal soloist for many church and community events.

She was society editor for the Clinton Daily News before being employed by the Department of Public Welfare. She retired from the Welfare Department as county administrator in 1973, at the age of 77. She lived in Norman, Okla., for a few years before moving to Twin Falls in 1987.

She was a charter member of Chapter BR of the PEO sisterhood in

and was a past Worthy Matron of Eastern Star. In the later years of her life, her favorite hobby was painting, which she continued to do until a few weeks before her death. She is survived by two daughters and their husbands, Beth and Art Elliott of Dickinson, Texas, and Ruth and Keith Turner of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, Okla. A private interment will be held at the Walters Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions in Elva's name be made to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, 434 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301. Local arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Dean C. Williams

HAGERMAN — Dean Clark Williams, 72, of Hagerman, died State Veterans' Home in Boise.

Dean was born Sept. 28, 1920, in Grace, Idaho, the son of John Erwin and Ivy K. Low Williams. He attended school in Soda Springs and trade school in Welsch. Dean served in the Army during World War II. He married Mary Fairchild on March 14, 1948, in Oakley. The marriage was later solemnized in

the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Nov. 2, 1963. Dean worked as a carpenter in the Wendell area and later farmed in Jerome for three years, in Grace for three years and then moved to the Tuttle area in 1956, where he also farmed.

Dean was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church, he had served as a high priest group leader and was a stake scout master. He served on the Hagerman School Board for 18 years, also serving as chairman and served on the Wendell Grange Board for 16 years, also serving as chairman. He was a member of the Tuttle Grange and the Northside Water Users Board. Dean was also a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Williams, of Hagerman; a son, Michael Dean Williams of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Lana Kay Moad of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter, Jerry Williams of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Thelma Foidling of Seal Beach, Calif., and Jan Cannon of Salt Lake City, Utah; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by a daughter, DeAnn Marie Williams, and a brother, James S. Williams.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at the Hagerman LDS Church, with Bishop Matt Dalton conducting. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and from noon until 1 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

## Water

Continued from B1  
use the findings to develop rules for "constructive management" of all water in the aquifer for the benefit of all users.

The canal companies have agreed to pay some of the study costs, but Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette said he didn't know how much of the bill they'll pick up.

About \$74,000 is earmarked to address the canal companies' concern and to develop a plan for groundwater users in the aquifer's

non-trust area to compensate the companies for any impairment of their natural flow rights.

The rest of the money will pay for similar work centered on the rights of other irrigators, aquaculture firms and hydro-power developments in the mid-Snake; the rights of water users in major tributaries; environmental concerns; potential artificial recharge projects; the aquifer, and the impacts of conservation efforts on flow.

The study will be based on a two-dimensional model of groundwater flow in the aquifer developed by Water Resources Department and the University of Idaho.

The panel of experts decided against a \$1.9-million study proposed by Jerry Hughes, chief of U.S. Geological Survey operations in Idaho. That study would have used three-dimensional aquifer model developed by the USGS.

Although most of the committee

members said the USGS-model would be more comprehensive than the Water Resources Department and University of Idaho model, they agreed that cash-tight lawmakers probably wouldn't fund it.

However, they left open the possibility of adopting the USGS approach if Hughes can get the federal government to pick up some of the expense. He told the committee that grants might pay for up to half the cost.

Assuming the Legislature funds the study, it will be overseen by the Idaho Technical Committee on Hydrology, a separate panel of technical experts set up in the wake of the Swan Falls controversy in the 1980s.

Slette, representing the canal companies, reminded committee members that the settlement is conditional on the study going forward, and that the companies can reopen their suit if the Legislature doesn't fund it.

## ODDM

Continued from B1  
hundred" to show up.

Black moved hearing from the committee's regular meeting room to the Gold Room, a larger room on the fourth floor of the Statehouse. It is scheduled to last at least two hours.

The hearing was prompted by concerns that parents and teachers are being left out of the movement to restructure the way Idaho children learn, Black said.

"What we've heard in testimony over the last few weeks has been that most the movement in school reform has been without parental involvement," he said. "We're hoping to get a sense of what the public is feeling."

Part of the concern, Black said, stems from the controversy over ODDM, the teaching method used by the Twin Falls School District for the past two and one-half years that has sparked criticism from some Twin Falls parents.

However, Black stressed that parents may testify about any aspect of school reform.

Given the heavy turnout expected, Black said will let parents who've traveled the farthest speak first, and probably will limit testimony to three minutes or so. He plans to hold a second hearing, for Saturday, Feb. 20, but has not yet set a time or place.

Another hearing on school reform, this one for teachers, is scheduled for Monday at 9 a.m. at the Statehouse. Black said he is also trying to put together a meeting via microwave with school administrators,

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members said the USGS-model would be more comprehensive than the Water Resources Department and University of Idaho model, they agreed that cash-tight lawmakers probably wouldn't fund it.

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### Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

# Fino's fingerprints found at murder scene, expert says

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — An Idaho Department of Law Enforcement fingerprint expert said Wednesday that prints found at the scene of the April 1992 killing of a Rupert pawnbroker definitely belong to defendant Jerry Fino.

"There's no doubt whatsoever," Robert Kerchusky told jurors who will decide whether Fino murdered Randy Walker.

On a piece of glass out from a display case which was in the Rupert Pawnshop at the time of the killing, Kerchusky demonstrated to the six-woman, six-man jury where he found the fingerprints.

Kerchusky, who once worked by the FBI and the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department, said 10 latent prints taken from the counter top were found through the use of dusting powder. One of those, a palm print, belongs to Fino, Kerchusky said.

"They were made by one and the same individual," he said.

Two more prints were found in what Kerchusky thought was blood. One of the prints was visible on the countertop. The other became visible after spraying the glass with amino black, a substance that reacts with the protein in blood, Kerchusky said.

One of the prints, of the left little finger, was found near the back of the counter pointing outward.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Tom Watkins, who is prosecuting the case, is expected to use that evidence to show that Fino was behind the counter at the time of the murder.

In his opening statement Friday, defense attorney Randy Stoker said that the fingerprints found at the scene were smudged, making a positive identification impossible. Stoker said he will have another fingerprint expert testify for the defense.

Later Wednesday, Stoker grilled a witness who said a dark blue cloth bag shown to her in court might have been the one she saw a suspect carrying at the scene of the crime.

Watkins showed Beulah Knutson of Burley, a customer who walked into Walker's store just before his death, a blue bag with a tan stripe which was seized from Fino's house during a search.

Knutson testified Tuesday that she was attacked when she walked into the pawnshop, but managed to escape and saw a dark-haired, dark-skinned man carrying a backpack leave the store.

But Stoker tried to discredit Knutson's description of the bag.

"When did you come to that remarkable conclusion?" he asked, saying she had changed her testimony during Fino's preliminary hearing that the bag was a turquoise color.

There are various shades of turquoise, Knutson responded.

Watson used the same bag to show another witness what he might have seen during the morning of the killing in which he said he saw a suspicious-looking individual, holding a brown bag, who had blood on his arms.

Watkins folded the bag so that the tan stripe, he might have only seen the tan part of the bag when the individual ran by.

Stevenson testified that it was possible, but that he wasn't sure.

Also Wednesday, Rupert police officer Dennis Bossert testified that a search of Fino's bedroom yielded three different newspapers describing the killing of Randy Walker.

Bossert testified that he was present when Fino was arrested. Armed with a search warrant, officers combed the house, seizing several items including dark clothing.

Three newspapers that included accounts of Walker's death were found folded together on a closet shelf in Fino's bedroom, Bossert said, along with a story about the killing and a search for a suspect. The papers also contained composite sketches of suspects, he said.

Stoker questioned whether the room was really Fino's bedroom. Bossert, under questioning, said the papers hadn't been fingerprinted.

Former police chief Paul Fries, now the sheriff of Minidoka County, also took the stand, and described Fino's arrest. Fino specifically asked to talk to him after he was arrested, Fries said.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Man reports snowboard, skis missing

**BURLEY** — A man reported the theft of a snowboard and a pair of skis from his residence Saturday.

Michael Oliver, 200 Conley, said someone stole the items between noon and 9 p.m., according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. The items were taken from an unlocked garage, Oliver said.

The loss was placed at \$850.

### Pink ladies sponsor card party Feb. 20

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies will sponsor a card party from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 20 at the hospital's fireplace room.

There will be games such as bridge, Pinochle and bingo, plus prizes and refreshments.

Admission will be \$3 and the public is invited.

### Werner open house set for Feb. 21

**KASOTA** — There will be an open house for Jan and Sherry Werner and their new son, Jason, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21, at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

The event is being planned by Jan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werner of Kasota. All the Werners' relatives and friends are invited.

### Police put down dog after accident

**BURLEY** — A hunting dog worth \$500 needed to be put to sleep after jumping through a window that may have been broken by a prowler, police say.

Robert Ben Warner, 700 East 210 North, Rupert, told the Cassia County Sheriff's Department that someone broke most of the glass in the window, causing the glass to fall inward over a couch. One of the two dogs inside the house then tried to jump through the window which had been broken, and cut himself so badly that he had to be euthanized.

### Man reports 2 guns stolen from trailer

**BURLEY** — Two guns were stolen from a Burley trailer court recently, a Burley man told police.

Shawn Joe Bales, living at the D-1 space of the Overlook Trailer Court, said someone took the guns, a .45 caliber handgun and a Ruger rifle, either Tuesday or Wednesday from his trailer, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The loss was placed at \$600.

Compiled from wire reports



Sgt. Jim Broner of the Rupert Police Department uses a metal detector to scan a person wanting to watch the Jerry Fino murder trial.

## Security tight at trial

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Beefed-up security measures, including law enforcement officers using metal detectors to search individuals, are being taken at the Jerry Fino murder trial.

"It's usual for this type of violent crime," Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

Anyone who wants to go into the courtroom must undergo a weapons search by being scanned by a small metal detector. Each time a person leaves the judicial building, he must be re-searched before going back into the courtroom.

A female officer is on hand to scan women entering the courtroom. Fries said.

"There hasn't been a problem, with people objecting to the searches," he said.

"I think people would hope there would be some type of security," Fries said.

Law enforcement officers, besides being posted at the entrance to the courtroom, are also watching the proceedings from inside.

Fries said there is significant effort put into security measures, but didn't think the procedures being implemented would be much different than if a similar trial were being held in a different part of the state.

Officers from many different agencies being posted at the trial include the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Rupert Police Department, and reserves from both of the departments, Fries said.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department has also sent officers in help with the effort. They might send more if it appears they will be needed during the trial, Fries said.

The trial is expected to last three weeks, he said. Fries said judges outline what kind of security they would like taken at a trial. Law enforcement officers then arrange that security, sometimes adding to it, Fries said.

"We don't anticipate a problem but we want to be ready in case there is," Fries said.

## Jerome wants to increase elective courses

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome High School students say they want and need more time and elective courses to satisfy their education goals.

At a meeting this week, the Jerome School Board delayed a decision on how to increase the hours and number of courses available for students at the high school.

High school Principal Carrol Matthews had given the board four suggestions for scheduling alternatives to the normal school hours, including going to a seven-period day, adopting a rotating eight-period schedule, holding early and late classes and using a trimester system.

Matthews said the trimester system "is the most interesting to me."

"We have to do something," Barbara Mechum, high school counselor, told board members Monday. "The kids who have all the credits they need to graduate and have taken all the elective classes they are interested in, are asking for more."

There would be additional salary and supply costs would be required for the alternative suggested, board members noted.

"We need to brainstorm the trimester system," Trustee Steve Marshall said. The trimester would give students 15 credits per year instead of 12, Mechum said.

The board decided to delay any decision on the issue until further research had been completed. Patrons will be advised of the options and will be asked to complete an evaluation form and return it to the district office with comments, Administration Manager Lavar Butters said.

## Minidoka prosecutor forms community group

By Douglas S. Jones  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman has formed an advisory committee aimed at opening more lines of communication with the public, Vicky Stewart of Rupert said.

Stewart, Newman's campaign manager last year, said Newman put the committee together to fulfill a campaign promise in her successful independent challenge of incumbent Republican David Haley.

"When we were going door-to-door people kept telling us, 'People don't listen to us,'" she said. "The committee is there to be a good line of communication between the prosecutor and the community members."

The 11-person committee will meet once a month to gather public feedback on how Newman is doing in her first term as prosecutor.

Newman, the former county public defender, was elected to the post last November as an independent candidate.

The public can still contact Newman directly, Stewart said.

balance the committee by gender, age and political affiliation.

Stewart said she looked for "open-minded people that others would respect and feel comfortable talking to the if there should be a problem."

The committee includes Shelby Zimmerman, Jane Dombbeck, Elwood Hedrick, John Garro, Robyn Maxfield, Sally Rife, Eunice Fredrick, Dagoberto Martinez, Steve Haun and Ron King.

Kindig is chairman, Dombbeck is vice-chairwoman and Rife is secretary.

Stewart said the committee plans to file the seat representing Heyburn two precincts soon.

The committee's first meeting, held Feb. 3, produced suggestions that Newman educate the area merchants on how to recover bad checks and establish a Guardian Ad Litem program.

Guardian Ad Litem represents children in the court system.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Feds order Idaho to halt logging

**BAYVIEW** — The federal government has ordered the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to stop a logging operation under way in a northern Idaho wildlife management area.

The land, at the north end of Farragut State Park, was deeded to Idaho by the federal government after World War II. The General Services Administration, which monitors compliance with terms of the deed, learned about the logging last week from Bayview activist Mike Lee.

General Services Administration official Clark Van Epps said that timber harvest is at least "an unusual use" of an area that is supposed to be managed strictly for the benefit of wildlife.

If Fish and Game has broken the terms of the deed, the land might revert to federal ownership.

### Pair to stand trial for racketeering

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A father and son accused of supplying northern Idaho marijuana farmers with gardening equipment will stand trial on state racketeering charges, a judge has decided.

Several of the men's customers, all once involved in growing marijuana, were star prosecution witnesses in Kootenai County's first state racketeering case.

Magistrate Eugene Marano said on Tuesday that it was "more probable than not" that Donald Dean and Paul Dean committed the racketeering offenses they face. The two will be arraigned March 26 in first District Court.

Auditors allege Deans ran a marijuana equipment supply operation, selling and making such equipment as indoor lights, ventilation systems, potting soil and fertilizer.

### Boise man to head gay-rights group

**BOISE** — Brian Berquist of Boise has been named head of a new group formed to combat an initiative that would prohibit extending civil rights protections specifically to gays.

Berquist was chosen to lead Idaho for Human Dignity, a group formed to oppose legislative discrimination against homosexuals.

"The moment is here; the issue is current at both the state and national levels," said Berquist, assistant director of the student union and coordinator of conferences at Boise State University. "We need to be educating people about the issues with real education."

Gelby Walton, head of the initiative's sponsor, Idaho Citizens Alliance, said he expected such a group to form.

### Parties pitch differing ideas for canyon

**LEWISTON** — U.S. Forest Service specialists struggling to find a new plan to manage the Snake River in Hells Canyon have heard widely different pitches from key interests.

"The two opposing proposals for the future of the river and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area surfaced during a meeting of an interdisciplinary team at Clarkston, Wash."

Powerboat interests on Tuesday called for fewer restrictions on their use of the Snake than are included in a consensus plan now before the agency.

But a plan supported by float boaters and environmental groups would ban powerboats completely from the canyon's most dramatic whitewater rapids.

### Fugitive who fled Idaho in '89 dies

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — A fugitive who fled northern Idaho in 1989 was killed recently when he pulled a gun on New Mexico authorities investigating counterfeiting, fraud and illegal gun sales.

David Holly, 35, had been on the run since he was released pending sentencing on a federal firearms conviction in Moscow, Idaho.

The New Mexico investigation surrounding Holly turned up a 21-year-old murder victim whose body was put in a \$53,000 drum filled with concrete and dropped in a ravine near Los Lunas.

The victim, Derek Suedy, had disappeared last November.

No one has been charged with the murder, but seven arrests were made in connection with the counterfeiting, fraud and illegal weapons activity. Authorities call Holly the mastermind of the crime ring.

### Crews free pair under collapsed shed

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Two workers were briefly trapped beneath debris when a North Idaho College storage shed they were dismantling collapsed Tuesday.

Emergency crews were able to free the men in about an hour, fire Bill Wagoner said.

Roger Wise and Brian Jameson were treated at Kootenai Medical Center and released. Their ages were unavailable.

The men were dismantling the 20-by-20-foot wood frame shed and removing siding when the building collapsed. Only a single wall section remained standing.

### New AIDS disclosure law takes effect

**BOISE** — Patients will be told their dentist or doctor has the AIDS virus only in cases of an "imminent public health threat" under new state regulations that took effect this week.

The standard is intended to ensure health-care professionals don't transmit HIV or hepatitis B to their patients.

Exactly what constitutes an imminent public health threat will be determined case by case, said Pam Gehlke, a registered nurse who helped develop the regulation.

"I think we are providing the public with as much protection as we can," Dick Schultz, administrator of the state Division of Health, said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Kempthorne blasts media over trip

**SODA SPRINGS (AP)** — Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne took time Wednesday from his Lincoln Day political tour across southern Idaho to blast the media for refusing to accept his explanation for going on an expense-paid weekend at a charity ski event.

"The Senators' Ski Cup," sponsored by former Utah Republican Sen. Jake Garn, raised \$250,000 for Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Kempthorne said in a formal statement Wednesday that when Garn "asked if I would support his effort, I said 'I'd be there.' I have a soft spot in my heart for kids."

The statement, labeled a "guest opinion" from the freshman senator, was sent by fax to The Associated Press and other news organizations, and was the latest declaration by Kempthorne since the Park City, Utah, trip was disclosed last week.



Kempthorne

"While I have personally invested a great deal of time responding to questions about the trip, my answers, and the reasons for participating in the event seem to have been overshadowed by the innuendos of the newspapers," Kempthorne's statement said.

Voters have not questioned the fact that the event raised cash for a good cause. "Even many including Republicans — have criticized the fact that the \$2,500 tab for Kempthorne and his wife was paid by the event's corporate sponsors, and that the campaign fund some of them contributed to last year was tapped to pay for the plane tickets

of the Kempthorne children.

In call-in radio programs and other forums, constituents said it directly contradicts Kempthorne's campaign promise to abandon politics as usual, bring Idaho values to Washington, D.C., and eliminate special privileges for politicians.

They said Kempthorne was doing exactly what every other politician has done when he promised to be different.

Kempthorne accused the media of focusing on that contradiction and predicted "the newspapers will continue to shy away from the real focus of the fund-raiser — the hospital and the kids. Surely, that's the story that probably doesn't sell many papers or generate much conversation around the community."

But the senator's critics outside the media have contended there was no general state tax corporate sponsor expected special access to him

and other senators at the event since only \$250,000 of the \$390,000 they contributed went to the charity. The other \$140,000 covered event expenses.

Critics contend all \$390,000 would have gone to charity if that was the only intent of the corporate sponsors, a number of whom will be dealing with Kempthorne as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I was proud to give my time to such a cause," the Kempthorne statement read.

"I did it for Jake, and I did it for the kids."

The former Boise mayor who went on the trip just a week after controversy died down with the return of huge severance bonuses, two of his mayoral aides received for moving to more lucrative jobs on his Senate staff, still had strong support among the party faithful.

## House State Affairs Committee won't accept 30% pay raises

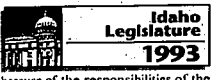
**BOISE (AP)** — The House State Affairs Committee backed away from a vote on the proposed 30 percent pay raise for Public Utilities Commissioners, and left the legislation open to amendment later.

The action came a day after another panel decided Idaho can afford pay raises of just 2 percent for state employees.

The bill would boost commissioners' pay by \$15,000 to \$70,000, and there were strong proponents among committee members Wednesday.

The committee remained divided after the debate, and by a 9-7 vote, put the bill up for amendment. Debate on the amendment, which would place the \$15,000 raise over three years, will occur later.

Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, said the increased pay is justified



because of the responsibilities of the three commissioners. He also defended the big raise, because the salary has not been increased since 1990.

Lobbyists for public utilities, the companies regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, are pushing the pay raises. That touched off committee debate over whether such lobbyists should have a say in the companies' rate requests.

Rep. John Tippetts, R-Monpelier, called it a conflict of interest, about the same as the defendant in a criminal trial trying to get a raise for the

judge in his or her case.

Rep. Bill Dent, R-Nampa, last session argued for a \$7,500 increase to \$62,500 per year, but it was defeated in the House.

Salaries for the three commissioners were \$36,500 in 1982, \$50,000 in 1987 and reached \$55,000 in 1990.

The full raises would cost \$52,000 per year, but it would not come out of general state tax revenues. Utilities pay the costs of operating the Public Utilities Commission.

Democrats Rep. John Alexander of Pocatello and Marv Vandenberg of Coeur d'Alene, said they would find it hard to grant the big raise when a panel one day earlier recommended just 2 percent raises for state employees.

## Abortion ruling limits available restrictions

**BOISE (AP)** — More than seven months after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Pennsylvania abortion case, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said it apparently leaves Idaho little room to add significant restrictions.

The June 29, 1992, Supreme Court opinion upholding most provisions of a Pennsylvania law making abortions more difficult to obtain "reaffirmed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion before the fetus reaches viability," EchoHawk said in a 22-page opinion issued Wednesday.

"As a result, he said, 'the rules have changed somewhat, but the basic concept of Roe vs. Wade — that women have a right to terminate early pregnancies — is still the law of the land.'"

In keeping with what most observers said at the time of the decision, EchoHawk's analysis essentially found that last year's ruling appeared to make Idaho's 1982 Parental Notification Act and 1983 Informed Consent Act enforceable. Neither had been enforced pending challenges of similar laws outside Idaho.

The opinion was requested by the state Department of Health and Welfare, which distributes information to doctors under the informed

consent law.

"Requiring doctors to give that information to prospective abortion patients 'if reasonably possible' does not create an 'undue burden' as defined by the Supreme Court, the attorney general said."

However, EchoHawk said the information required in Idaho's law including photographs of fetuses and descriptions of fetal development from the fourth to the 24th week of pregnancy — is "more comprehensive and detailed" than it was in the Pennsylvania law.

Requiring that the information be given 24 hours before an abortion "if reasonably possible" is probably valid as well, EchoHawk said. But he added that "in a state as rural as Idaho, a waiting period may potentially be burdensome upon some women."

The opinion also finds that doctors who violate the informed consent law probably would not face criminal penalties.

"The law is unclear on that point, EchoHawk said, but 'the more persuasive reading is that (it) is not criminally enforceable but merely provides civil immunity to physicians who comply with its terms.'"

Idaho's law requiring physicians to notify parents or legal guardians

of unmarried women under 18 at least 24 hours before performing an abortion "raises concerns" in light of the decision in the Pennsylvania case, the attorney general said.

He said the Idaho law's lack of a few minors seeking abortions to go to court rather than their parents, leaves open the possibility that it may not survive a court challenge if a minor survives she has adequate capacity to give an informed consent.

Parental notification laws upheld in other states have included judicial bypass provisions.

The Idaho law's validity might depend on whether the requirement to notify parents "if possible" is an adequate safety valve, and whether the law means one parent or both must be notified, EchoHawk said.

In any event, he said, "it is clear that any more restrictive law affecting minors would certainly require a means of waiving the requirement."

## State gives OK for waste project

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The U.S. Department of Energy is moving ahead on a project designed to accommodate more U.S. Navy nuclear waste.

The state has given the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory the go-ahead for the \$44 million "dry cell" which would handle spent fuel from nuclear submarines and warships.

The state granted the Naval Reactors Facility an air quality permit on Thursday. At the same time, the facility awarded a \$9.9 million construction contract to Ormond Construction Co. of Idaho Falls.

Energy officials disclosed the dry cell contract in a written response to questions from the Post Register. They hope to open the dry cell by early 1995 to be able to process more Navy waste shipments. The Expanded Core facility has been filling that function for years.

Modules of spent nuclear fuel would be cut up in the dry cell. Spent metal, which is low-level nuclear waste, would be buried at the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex. Highly radioactive waste would be stored at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

The Navy has said that its nuclear waste shipments to the INEL will more than double in the next decade.

Each year, about 375 9-foot-long nuclear waste modules will be cut up.

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# NASA mavericks plan fast, cheap mission to Pluto

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Maverick NASA scientists and engineers, heeding their boss' call for faster and cheaper space missions, want to send two small space probes to study Pluto, the solar system's last known unexplored planet.

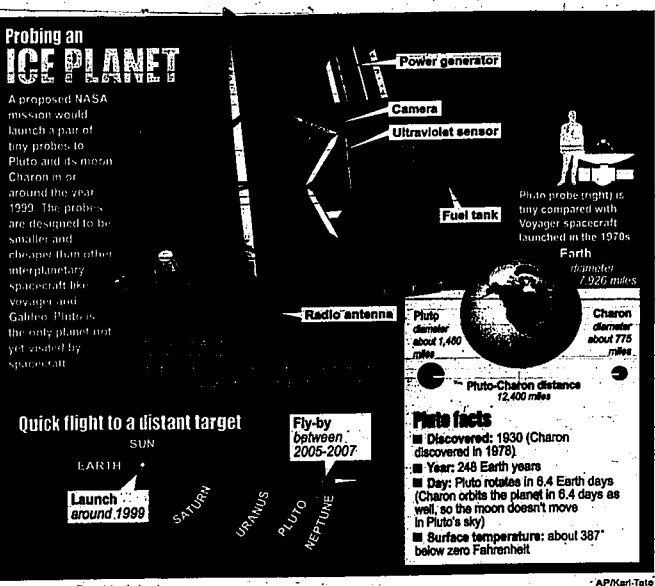
The proposal has yet to receive congressional funding or NASA approval as a full-fledged mission. It has revealed tensions between the agency's tradition of building big, expensive spacecraft and those pressing to simplify and speed up such projects. Those designing the Pluto mission are following the "faster, better, cheaper" philosophy advocated by Daniel S. Goldin, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It's a very young, aggressive, competitive team — guys who are too dumb and young to know we can't do it," said Rich Terrie, the Pluto mission's chief scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We saw this space program turned into a fat bureaucracy and we're chopping at the bit to recapture the good old days," he said.

The Pluto mission could cost \$600 million to \$1 billion in current dollars, depending on whether the probes are launched by Russian or U.S. rockets, respectively. By comparison, NASA expects to spend more than \$2 billion to launch the Cassini spacecraft in 1997 to investigate Saturn.

The proposed mission to Pluto and its moon, Charon, has found favor with Goldin.

Goldin declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press. And his chief spokesman, Jeff Carr, insisted Goldin hasn't made the Pluto mission a priority, but only gave it "higher visibility" as a model for his "campaign to do things faster, better, cheaper."



That still upsets some researchers who say Goldin, nevertheless, is putting Pluto ahead of more important projects.

Goldin is a Bush administration appointee and his future under President Clinton is uncertain. The same

applies to any projects that get his blessing. Goldin is trying to put public fascination with space exploration on an equal footing with NASA's scientific pursuits, according to Bruce Murray, a California Institute of

Technology professor and former director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The young Pluto mission planners — scientists and engineers mostly in their 30s — want to use two 362-pound, space probes. Each would measure 4½ feet in diameter and 3½ feet high and bear just four instruments each, including a tiny television camera.

The probes would be launched around 1999 to reach Pluto between 2005 and 2007, flying within 6,200 miles of the planet. Each probe would study one side of Pluto.

A Pluto mission the old-NASA way would cost at least twice as much, take more than 20 years to execute and would employ one- or two-ton spacecraft laden with scien-

tific instruments. "Instead of sending another houseboat, we're sending very sophisticated desk-sized spacecraft," said Alan Stern, a planetary scientist at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio and chairman of one of two NASA advisory panels that support the proposed mission.

Voicing the other side, John Pike, space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said, "NASA has a process for selecting missions on the basis of scientific merit, and Pluto was pretty far down on that list."

Learning more about planets already visited, for instance, holds more interest and import for many researchers, he said.

NASA once developed state-of-the-art technology. To reduce the risk of failure, NASA's recent planetary spacecrafts have used existing technology.

If space probes are to reach distant Pluto, however, they must be lightweight and fast. That means using cutting-edge technology, said Robert Staehle, the project's manager.

Pluto, discovered in 1930 by U.S. astronomer Clyde Tombaugh, is the solar system's ninth and smallest known planet at roughly two-thirds the diameter of Earth's moon.

While NASA has sent robotic explorers to every other known planet, it has yet to explore Pluto, named for the Roman god of the underworld, and its moon Charon, named for the mythical boatman who ferried the dead across the River Styx into Pluto's realm.

Usually, Pluto is the outermost planet, but it's less elliptical orbit sometimes bring it closer to the sun than Neptune, as it has been since 1979. It again becomes the outermost planet in 1999.

"It's the Mount Everest of planetary exploration," Staehle said. "It's usually the farthest away. It's the coldest. It's the hardest to see."

Pluto is "the missing piece of the puzzle which helps us understand the origin of the solar system," Terrie said.

Scientists know Pluto is rocky and icy, unlike the other planets in the outer orbits of the sun — Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune — which essentially are balls of gas.

The solar system formed 4.6 billion years ago when a swirling disk of dust, ice and gas clumped to form the planets. Many astronomers believe the known solar system may be surrounded by a belt of hundreds, maybe thousands of never-seen objects they call "ice dwarfs," thought to be between comets and planets in size.

Pluto and Charon could turn out to be large "ice dwarfs." Scientists said craters on Pluto and Charon may disclose something about the nature of ice dwarfs, if such objects have hit the planet and its moon.

NASA last launched spacecraft toward an unexplored planet in 1977, when the twin Voyager probes sailed off to Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

The disquiet over Pluto arose some months after NASA managers told Staehle in January 1992 they could start at least planning the mission.

That May, Staehle got Goldin's ear when the NASA chief was in Los Angeles, returning on an Occur Shuttle. Staehle had taken a state-leave into space as part of a special Academy Award honor last year for George Lucas, creator of the Star Wars film series.

Soon Goldin was touting the project. And soon criticism ensued. "I object to the offhand way in which the Pluto mission suddenly was raised in priority when Staehle intercepted Dan Goldin in Hollywood," said Clark Chapman of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson, Ariz.

But taxpayers are fascinated by missions to unexplored planets, so Congress may find the Pluto mission appealing when asked to start financing the project, probably next year, Staehle said.

NASA told Staehle the cost of two Pluto spacecraft can't exceed \$400 million. "Titan 4-Centaur launch vehicles alone cost \$400 million. That would boost the mission's price to \$1.2 billion, not including costs for running the mission."

But Staehle said NASA expects to get a price break on the American rockets, bringing the mission cost to under \$1 billion. Or it may buy cheaper, slower Russian Proton launchers. They would slow the mission's arrival at Pluto to 2007 to 2010, but drop the mission's entire cost to \$600 million.

## Information about Pluto, its moon

**The Associated Press**

Facts about Pluto and its moon, Charon, (pronounced like the woman's name, Sharon).

**DISCOVERY**  
Astronomer Clyde Tombaugh discovered Pluto in 1930 in Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. Astronomer James Christy found Charon in 1978, using the U.S. Naval Observatory near Flagstaff.

**ORIGINS**  
Some astronomers believe a collision of larger objects created Pluto and Charon. Another common theory, that Pluto was a moon of Neptune that escaped, has been challenged.

**SIZE**  
Pluto's estimated diameter is 1,430 to 1,510 miles, the smallest known planet in our solar system. Charon's diameter is estimated at 746 to 795 miles — small, but in this solar system, the largest moon relative to the planet it orbits. For this reason, some astronomers call Pluto and Charon a "double planet."

**CALENDAR**  
One year on Pluto equals 248 Earth years, the time it takes Pluto to complete one orbit around the sun. One month or one day on Pluto both equal 6.4 Earth days. That's because Pluto takes 6.4 Earth days to spin on its axis while Charon circles Pluto in the same time. No other planet has equivalent months and days.

**ORBIT**  
Pluto usually is the ninth and outermost planet. But its elliptical orbit brings it as near as 2.7 billion miles from the sun and as far as 4.6 billion miles, so sometimes Pluto is closer to the sun than Neptune. That's true between 1979 and 1999. Charon is 12,400 miles from Pluto.

**CONDITIONS**  
Cold and somewhat dark. Pluto's surface temperature is around 387 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Sunlight hitting Pluto is 900-times-less intense than that reaching Earth, but provides 250 times the illumination Earth gets from a full moon. Pluto appears to have ice caps, especially its bright south pole.

**GRAVITY**  
Pluto's gravity is 1 percent to 2 percent that of Earth's. A 200-pound man on Earth would weigh 2 pounds to 4 pounds on Pluto.

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Valley life

Man's wife thinks he's welching on belching

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a disagreement over his belching - at least, that's the surface issue.

I have asked him to please say "excuse me" when he belches. He argues with me, saying that if he's in the next room or another room of the house, he doesn't see any reason to say that no matter where he is, I can hear him, he should say "excuse me."

He finally agreed to a polite "excuse me" if we are in the same room. He says I am, trying to control him. I say it's a matter of basic courtesy and has absolutely nothing to do with controlling him. Our home has open doorways and when he's in the next room, I can hear every sound, so out of respect for me, if he belches loudly, he should say "excuse me."

I am tired of talking to him about this. The etiquette book I bought for this. Thanks for any help you can give me. I'm sorry this is even an is-



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

sue. There are so many more important things to worry about. Please don't use our last name.

IRKED  
IN BLUE SPRINGS: This is a first. I'll go along with you on the matter of expecting a polite "excuse me" when your husband belches within hearing distance. However, I wouldn't call it a "surface issue" - it's more like a gut feeling.

DEAR ABBY: Please keep reminding people never to leave a small baby alone in a house where the family "pets" can get to it. Recently, right in our neighborhood, a 2-month-old baby was left on a couch, where it was mauled to death by three large German shepherd

pets. The parents of the baby were devastated. Abby, please run that warning in your column often. It could avert a terrible tragedy.

MARTHA BROWN, HOUSTON

DEAR MARTHA: I have been advised that one dog is usually no threat to a child, but two dogs - and most certainly three - compose a "pack," and they can be vicious if left in the presence of a helpless child. Most people assume that their pets are incapable of attacking a child. Not true. The most docile pets have been known to turn on a child, unprovoked. After a tragedy of that kind occurs, the pet owners always say, "We never dreamed that our dog could ever be a danger to a child."

DEAR ABBY: When I was in Kunkle High School more than 60 years ago, I gave a book report on Woodrow Wilson. The only thing I remember was that his hobby was

writing limericks.  
I think the one he wrote about himself is as good as any:  
"For beauty I am not a star  
There are others more handsome far  
"But my face, I don't mind it,  
"For I am bugging out that jar!"  
"It's the one I'm proud of that I jar!"  
- WILMA KRISHER, WEST UNITY, OHIO  
DEAR WILMA: I couldn't verify whether Woodrow Wilson wrote this or not. One of my staff remembers singing this as a camp song. Whatever, it's clever.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope - plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Hotel Pennsylvania has gone to the dogs - Westminster Kennel Club Show dogs that is

By Mike Capuzzo  
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - The grand Hotel Pennsylvania is a monument to that distant time when New Yorkers were polite and hardly any state was as important as Pennsylvania. Stanford White designed the "Biggest Hotel in the World" for the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1917. Located on the street from Pennsylvania Station, Jimmy Dorsey got his start in the hotel's Cafe Rouge, and Glenn Miller sang "Pennsylvania 6-5000," still the hotel phone number.

But the railroad is no more. Cafe Rouge is now an outlet store. Pennsylvania is just another populous state. And to all the dogs who are checking in these days, "The Biggest Hotel in the World" supplies old rugs for towels and plenty of adult diapers because housekeeping doesn't know what the heck else to give them.

The Pennsylvania Hotel - now the Ramada Pennsylvania Hotel - doesn't get many important people anymore, so it goes out of its way to register dogs, who stay at the bargain rate of \$20 per room. Usually it's a dog here, a dog there, a cat now and then. But 450 canines checked into the hotel over the weekend for the 117th annual Westminster Kennel Club show, being held in Madison Square Garden, next to Pennsylvania Station, just across the street.

Now lots of folks use that tiresome cliché, when speaking of a hotel that has lost a Michelin star or two, "Oh, that place has gone to the dogs." But no hotel in history has done it quite like this one.

For four nights - ending Tuesday night, when the nation's most prestigious dog show concluded with its "Best of Show" awards - all 1,705 rooms were sold out.

"It's hard to tell how many rooms have dogs," said general manager Kenneth Waller, smiling as a Weimaraner pranced to the end of the 200-foot lobby to lick his hand. "Some of the rooms have six dogs in them."

Waller ordered a dramatic reversal in the hotel's "No Dogs Allowed" policy four years ago, and he acknowledges that sometimes life in the hotel gets a little, well, ruff.

There aren't as many barking complaints at night as you might imagine, these being as the group of best-trained dogs in the world, he ribbed to move it. But pedigree means little to the hotel's maids. Last year, all the rooms kept asking for extra towels, bigger towels, more towels! "It's very scary," said a maid. "You don't know if a dog is in the room or not, then you open the door and there it is!" Last year, the maids went on strike the weekend the dogs arrived for the Westminster, which the maids say was just a coincidence.

Last year, thousands of dollars in hotel linen was soiled, ruined. Rugs had to be ripped out. Dogs will get upset, and maybe, too sick to compete, and we can't have that.



Stallion's Condor, an English Springer Spaniel, is hugged by his handler Mark Threlfall after winning Best in Show at the Westminster Kennel Club's 117th annual dog show at New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Signs of fine hotel service for dogs are everywhere. Bell captain Dan Pann, who owns an 80-pound German shepherd himself, instructs his bellmen to be careful that the big crates containing the dogs don't slide

off the luggage trucks, "or else the dogs will get upset, and maybe, too sick to compete, and we can't have that."

Bellmen are trained to give directions when a dog owner asks for a room with a grass and trees lawn. The hotel, which boasts approximately 1,200 feet of sidewalk on Seventh Avenue, 31st and 33rd Streets - sidewalks once trod by presidents and stars of entertainment and sports - posts extra employees all around the perimeter, with garden hoses.

Despite all the extra attention, it's hard to disguise the fact that this is a hotel with FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY DOGS in it. Dogs get caught

in the revolving door. Pooches howl like wolves at the sight of a New York night, and wait in loneliness when their owners step out to the lobby bar. Paul Morell, a Northwest airlines pilot, rushed through the lobby after checking out, his eyes slightly swollen. "I'm allergic to dogs," he says. "This looks like a Third World hotel."

"It gets pretty crazy," said retired Connecticut psychologist Phyllis Helmar, who sat for three hours on the ledge of a pillar in the lobby with her bulldog, Frissy, waiting for her room to be ready. Dozens of dogs and their owners crammed the registration line.

"It's kind of frustrating to wait 30 minutes for an elevator, and watch it elevator filled with dogs pass you by," Helmar said. "It's a little weird and you get on and the other passengers melt into the corner, or get off the elevator so your dog can get on. There are times the maids won't enter your room to clean it because they don't believe you when you tell them that the dog is in it's cage. But where else could you be? It's still fun to sit here and dog watch."

The lobby of the Hotel Pennsylvania is, in dogdom, the place to see and be seen, sniffed and sniffed. Job Michael Evans, president-elect of the Dog Writers of America, dog trainer for Calvin Klein and Mary Tyler Moore, passes through the lobby headed for a nine-floor meeting with other prominent dog writers. He lives in New York, but he's staying in the hotel for a few days because it's the place to be. Off the elevator comes

Keyta, an Ibizan hound from Houston, wearing a floral sweater knitted by its owner's grandmother for the Northern child, following an old English sheepdog in custom-designed British boots for the snow and sally.

Helmar enjoys noting that most of the dogs in the lobby resemble their owners. "Like, what else could I be but a bulldog person?" she says. In truth, time has given Helmar a substantial lower giraffe, and even a few creases in her face, though nothing like Frissy's. "Look," Helmar said, "that man is definitely a Pyrenees person." And in truth, a very portly gentleman with a great, white, Hemingway-style beard stood next to his immense white, 110-pound Great Pyrenees.

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S/S 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Valley happenings

CSI offers flagging, traffic control class  
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a flagging/basic traffic control class for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 119-120 of the Canyon Building on the CSI campus. Cost is \$25. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 162.

Senior center sets pancake breakfast  
EDEN - The Silver & Gold Senior Center has planned a pancake breakfast to be served from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under-12. The menu will feature pancakes, egg, sausage, juice, coffee and milk. The public is invited.

Group displays modular model railroad  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will display its modular model railroad from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the rolling stock, and a variety of trains will be running on the double-track layout throughout the day. Hobbyists will be available to answer questions. A swap meet is also planned. The public is invited to the free show.

University Women schedule meeting  
TWIN FALLS - The American Association of University Women has scheduled a meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. Jan Mittleider will discuss current health issues of special concern to women. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 423-4923 or 733-4547.

Altar Society sponsors trout, ham dinner  
WENDELL - The St. Anthony Altar Society is sponsoring a trout and ham dinner set for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Parish Hall, 575 Second Ave. E. The menu includes trout, ham, salad, potatoes and dessert. A firewood offering is requested.

St. Edward's plans prime rib dinner  
TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Parish School has planned its Ninth Annual Prime Rib Dinner and Auction for Saturday at the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. The social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the auction starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at Dick's Pharmacy, Kurt's Pharmacy or the school.

Rec club schedules Winter Fun Days  
SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has scheduled its annual Winter Fun Days to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue through Sunday at the West Magic Resort. Activities include snowmobile races, a fishing derby and indoor games. Each event requires an entry fee. Interested persons may sign up for a fishing derby anytime during the day both days, but waivers must be completed by 3 p.m. Sunday. Chili and hot dogs will be available for \$1 each and chili dogs will cost \$1.50.

Snowriders plan 'Funday's' event  
FAIRFIELD - The Northside Snowriders have planned a "Funday's" event for this weekend at the Hidden Paradise. A Snowross race is planned for Saturday, with registration set for 10-30 a.m. and the race set to begin at noon. Cost is a \$5 entry fee for racers. For more information, call Todd Tupper at 937-9115 or Elwin Tupper at 764-2429. The Drags race is set to begin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Interacted persons may register either Saturday or in advance. Entry fees are \$5 for stock class, \$10 for trail mods and \$15 for open mods. For more information, call Jim or Tina Holland at 934-4241 or 934-4016.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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TWIN CINEMA 9

THE TEMP

BARGAIN BUSTER  
4:00-6:00 ADULTS AT CHILD PRICE

Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

HOW DID EVERYTHING GO AT SCHOOL TODAY, MARCIE? REMEMBER? I HAD TO GO HOME...

SOMEBODY BROKE INTO THE CUSTODIAN'S CAR, THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN FELL OFF THE WALL, AND THAT STUPID KID IN THE BACK ROW ATE THE LAST PIECE OF CHALK...

RATS! I ALWAYS MISS THE GOOD DAYS!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

I USED TO HATE WRITING ASSIGNMENTS, BUT NOW I ENJOY THEM.

REALIZED THAT THE PURPOSE OF WRITING IS TO INFLATE WEAK IDEAS, OBSCURE POOR REASONING, AND INHIBIT CLARITY.

WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE, WRITING CAN BE AN INTIMIDATING AND IMPENETRABLE FOG; WANT TO SEE MY BOOK REPORT?

THE DYNAMICS OF INTERBEG AND HOMOLOGICAL IMPERATIVES IN "DICK AND JANE" A STUDY IN PSYCHIC TRANSRELATIONAL GENDER MODES.

ACADEMIA, HERE I COME!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

AM I IN YOUR PUCKY, KID?

YES, YOU ARE.

HOW COME YA GOT ME IN THERE?

COMIC RELIEF.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

LET GO, GARFIELD! I HAVE A NET!

BOING!

**Mi and Lois** By Chance Browne

BOBBY'S NOT MY BOYFRIEND ANY MORE. HE'S MOVED ON MY CHEEK.

POT!

THIS IS "SHOW AND TELL." NOT "KISS AND TELL."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

LET ME SEE SOMETHING IN A SIZE TEN.

OH, MISS LARUE...

THERE YOU GO.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

YOUR OUTFITS NEVER WATCH YOUR HATS ARE ALL SHABBY AND THAT BEARSKIN'S OUTRE!

HEY! SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT ME!

YOU HAVE GREAT TASTE IN WOMEN.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

YOU'RE MY CADDY? WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT GOLF?

TAKE THAT SHOT OVER, SIR. I MADE A NOISE!

THAT PUTT IS GOOD, SIR!

GRAB MY CLUBS!

FREE DROP, SIR.

MOVE THE BALL AWAY FROM THAT TREE, SIR!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**CANINE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL**

"SIT," "FETCH," "BEG," "HEEL" ... I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN WE'RE THROUGH WITH ACTIVE VERBS!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

WERE YOU GOOD AT SPORTS WHEN YOU WERE IN SCHOOL?

POP?

AS AN ATHLETE, YOUR FATHER HAD NO EQUAL!

SUPERIORS, SURE, BUT EQUALS, NO!

**For Better or For Worse**

YOU CALL THAT SMOCK?

WHEN I WAS A KID THE SHOW WOULD SHOW BAD STORIES COULDN'T BEING IN THE BABIES.

THEY HAD TO COME BY PENGUIN.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO, BLONDIE?

IT MAY BE FIVE FEET HIGH.

YOU CALL THAT SMOCK?

**Blondie** (continued)

WHEN I WAS A KID THE SHOW WOULD SHOW BAD STORIES COULDN'T BEING IN THE BABIES.

THEY HAD TO COME BY PENGUIN.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"DENNIS! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME?"

"I'M PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH MY TEACHER."

**Shake, Shake, Shake**

SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

**The Far Side** (continued)

"Well, kid, ya beat me -- and now every punk packs a padlock and tries to make a name for himself. I'll come lookin' for you! ... Welcome to hell, kid."

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**The Family Circus** (continued)

"I picked this book for my book report because the covers are real close together."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unorthodox, fascinated by magic arts and sciences, including astrology. Before February is finished, you'll encounter fascinating, creative, controversial individuals, likely to have these letters, initials in their names: A, S, J. You'll travel in April, social activities accelerate. You are progressive, willing to fight when cause is right. September and November will be your most memorable months of 1993.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Complete assignment, project -- you'll be tempted to "wait." Overcome, get legal matters clear, make specific decision concerning partnership relationship.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stress independence, fresh approach, communication with friend who recently claimed, "You aren't really cut out for me!" Express appreciation for past favors.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Intuition works overtime. Family relationships dominating -- concern with relating to value of property, home. Give serious consideration to stability of partnership.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll have more than one "date" in 1993. "You deserve more room and consideration." Focus on experimentation, diversity, ability to laugh at your own foibles.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): "I'm a 'leopard.'" Elements of confusion, deception, part of scenario. Express false alarm, wait for "real thing." Reject imitations, refuse to be "second-hand-Rose." Message becomes crystal clear.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money arrives from surprise source, could be result of early written material. Libra moon relates to payments, collections, income, ability to locate "missing link."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention refocuses on writing, ability to relate to justice, music, flowers, gifts. "Tasting of hors d'oeuvres." Cycle completes, high individual who recently deserted will reappear.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you seek is close at hand, actually behind scenes. Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, glamour. It is time to let go of direct. Romantic atmosphere elevates dining experience.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on dealings with neighbors, added responsibility, chance for substantial reward. Libra Moon places emphasis on friendship, career, business, emotional fulfillment, Capricorn involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-standing project reactivated, largely through your efforts. Libra Moon relates to career, 1993. It is time to let go of charge of your own destiny. Long-distance call involves positive journey.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answer to question. It is time to let go of status quo, to insist on greater degree of autonomy. Focus on education, travel, publishing, sound of inner voice.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on family relationship, ability to calm female who insists. You are only pretending to care! Adhere to unorthodox procedures. What you seek is available.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**

**Across**

- Contort
- Ginema
- employee
- Prickle
- Winglike
- Swan word
- A Great Lake
- Withered
- Slender
- Flavoring plant
- Waterless cliff
- "Swan Lake" is one
- Relative
- MacLaine role
- Actor Flynn
- Laundri
- Operated
- Gelatinous substance
- Leaf
- Sum of money
- Liquor
- Fry quickly
- Foe
- Sheriff's helpers
- Invented
- Place of confinement
- Sped covering
- Irritate
- Endless band
- Mixed oath
- Time of call
- Seasons
- Place goddess
- Stubble
- Walk heavily
- Conspirer
- Beer
- Knight's weapon
- Ceased
- Small bottle
- Footprint
- Amicable
- Supermove, e.g.
- The apple, e.g.
- Spent
- Not open
- The garment
- Units in a way
- Chills and fever
- Utrina's story
- Culp
- Eye part
- Halt
- Wide-mouthed
- lug
- Salt

**Down**

- 10 Place of confinement
- 11 Sped covering
- 12 Irritate
- 13 Endless band
- 14 Mixed oath
- 15 Time of call
- 16 Seasons
- 17 Place goddess
- 18 Stubble
- 19 Walk heavily
- 20 Conspirer
- 21 Beer
- 22 Knight's weapon
- 23 Ceased
- 24 Small bottle
- 25 Footprint
- 26 Amicable
- 27 Supermove, e.g.
- 28 The apple, e.g.
- 29 Spent
- 30 Not open
- 31 The garment
- 32 Units in a way
- 33 Chills and fever
- 34 Utrina's story
- 35 Culp
- 36 Eye part
- 37 Halt
- 38 Wide-mouthed
- 39 lug
- 40 Salt

**Hair spray stiffens hat brims**

Wen told most all those leather-faced westerners who habitually wear ten-gallon hats stiffen up the brims with hair spray.

Chinese takers in China's Guangzhou, formerly Canton, report it's not extraordinary for 20,000 bicyclists to cross any of many intersections there in one hour.

Item No. 711B in our Love and War French master of pillow pronouncements, Francois de La Rochefoucauld: "There is only one sort of love, but there are a thousand copies."

Q: Which seabird dives the deepest? A: Penguins. As far as 800 feet down, it's now known.

Where violence is usually visual -- that's most places worldwide -- frightened children cover their eyes. Where violence is usually audible -- in the Far North, for example -- frightened children cover their ears. Or such has been the historic pattern.

Shortest day of the year -- Winter solstice -- has been celebrated far longer than Christmas, Hanukkah or even the Chinese New Year. Goes way back more than 10,000 years.

Q: What's the best-selling hard-cover children's book ever? A: "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter. Came out in 1902. Same year the French fashion designer Charles R. Debevoise invented the bra. His creation didn't interest many. In 1914 the New York debutante Mary Phelps Jacob reinvented it with elastic. That was crucial.

Could be the only people in the country now who can tell you which state turns out the most coal are those in Wyoming. That's it, Wyoming. Word is there's not a county in Illinois that doesn't grow soybeans.

This nation's pigs are filling forth to slaughter at a rate of 10,000 per hour.

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

**People**

**Captain Kangaroo: Handle children with care**

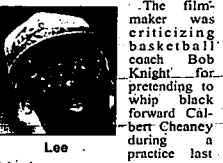
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Captain Kangaroo has advice for adults: Handle children with care.

Bob Keeshan called children the nation's "human infrastructure," but said half of them are at risk of leaving school, being abused and suffering physical or emotional problems.

"The rhetoric of America — 'We love children' — is not the reality of America," Keeshan said Tuesday at the ninth-annual Have a Heart for Kids Day.

Keeshan, 66, was a fixture for decades on children's television on CBS and the Public Broadcasting System.

**Lee criticizes Indiana basketball coach Knight**  
— BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Spike Lee took the stage at Indiana University with a bullwhip in hand, beating the floor and telling the crowd, "Here's what I think of your coach."



Lee

The filmmaker was criticizing basketball coach Bob Knight for pretending to whip forward Calbert Cheaney during a practice last March.

"Knight and Cheaney said the incident was a joke and Knight said, 'there weren't any racial overtones.'"

"There's too much history in this country of whips and lynchings for that to be funny," Lee told the audience Tuesday.

Lee also said he hoped Cincinnati-Reds owner Marge Schott's one-year suspension from baseball for alleged racist remarks would bring changes.

"She's not the only one who owns a major league baseball team who feels like that," Lee said.

**Magnuson to perform for Covenant House**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ann Magnuson isn't sure how her one-woman show will be received when she brings it to the town that helped inspire it.

Magnuson is scheduled to perform at a May 14 benefit for Covenant House, a shelter for homeless families.

"I'm terrified to perform there. It seems like it's going to be my toughest audience," she said.

The Charleston native plays a series of offbeat characters, some based on her West Virginia upbringing.

"All of it is terribly personal and there is a lot of Charleston in it," she said. "There's also some risque moments and I hope people won't get put out about it."

Magnuson starred in the movie "Making Mr. Right" and the television series "Anything But Love."

**Brown speaks to juveniles about God, education**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — James



Brown

Brown gave a group of juvenile delinquents a pep talk about God, education and hard work.

"Say it loud — I'm black and proud," he told the largely black audience Tuesday at the Youth Development Center.

"Look at me," the Godfather of Soul said. "As a young kid, 16 years old, I was in prison. It wasn't bad for me, it was good."

Behind bars, he said, he learned the value of education and hard work that helped him on the road to success and stardom.

"You can't beat the system. Get an education and work hard; that's the only way to do it," Brown said.

Brown called on the youngsters to pray every day.

"You always know, regardless what they say, when something really bad happens, you can always count on God," said Brown, who served more than two years in prison for aggravated assault.

**Poundstone billboards criticize anti-gay rights**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Comedian Paula Poundstone is letting her opposition to Colorado's anti-gay rights legislation be known in a big way — on 15 billboards.

Poundstone said she considered joining a boycott of the state by canceling a performance this Sunday at Aspen's Wheeler Opera House. But, she said, she decided the ads aimed at enlightening

america's backers might be more productive.

"She chose Colorado Springs because it is recognized as the home of the amendment, which repeals existing gay-rights ordinances."

"The billboard carries the simple message, 'Late takes way too much energy.'"

Another says: "Maybe you misunderstood the question. No one is asking you to have sex with gay people, just to give them equal protections under the law. Oh, my golly, I made a mistake. Care for one another."

**Jones accepts Mississippi Award of Distinction**

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Actor James Earl Jones will return to his home state this week to accept the University of Mississippi's annual Award of Distinction.

"My Mississippi status is almost voluntary," Jones said. "I left the state when I was 46, but it is the place of my nativity—I would in no way forsake it."

Jones, whose roles have ranged from Darth Vader in "Star Wars" to the judge in the current movie "Sommersby," is one of five people receiving the honor Thursday for outstanding black Mississippians.

The others: Anita Blackwell of Mayersville, Mississippi's first black woman mayor; Mae Bertha Carter of Drew, for efforts to improve education in Sunflower County; Early Wright of Clarksdale, the South's first black disc jockey and a broadcaster on Clarksdale's WROX radio station since 1947; the late Lucius L.

Williams Jr., Ole Miss' first black administrator.

**Anderson receives alimony despite husband's claims**

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Lynn Anderson is entitled to \$3,500 a month in alimony despite her ex-husband's claims that she violated their divorce agreement by being an unfit mother to their two children.

Millionaire oilman Harold "Spook" Stream III claimed Ms. Anderson's behavior violated a contract covering alimony and

custody signed shortly after their 1982 divorce.

But the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeal ruled last week that child care is a separate issue, and doesn't affect alimony.

Stream also claimed that Ms. Anderson, 45, whose hit songs include the Grammy-winning "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," had substantial income and assets, and did not need alimony.

During the custody battle for their children, Ms. Anderson testified that allegations of drug and child abuse had ruined her career.

**Spring**  
Class Schedules Are Here!  
Register for classes in:

- Painting and Drawing
- Floral and Raffia
- Wearable Art
- Paper Twist and More!

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**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**  
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**FC FASHION CROSSROADS**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

**Commuter train offers dinners on the run**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Choo-choo chew.  
The Metro-North Commuter Railroad is offering dinner on the run for commuters on the go.  
Freshly prepared microwavable meals will be available at some stations on commuter lines out of New York City.  
"Gourmet-to-Go" meals of fish, chicken, meat or pasta cost \$6 to \$12. They are supplied to the railroad by a private contractor.

**A gift that will make your Valentine feel good long after they've opened it.**



**Birkenstock**  
The original comfort shoe.™

**Hudsons SHOES** Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6280

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome  
VISA MasterCard Discover

Continuing Our 8 Year Tradition...

Free Box of Chocolates With Every Valentine Purchase of \$25 or More

We will be maintaining our regular price for our Beautiful Roses for Valentine's Day!

OPEN SUNDAY  
FEBRUARY 14<sup>TH</sup>

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This is the **LAST CHANCE** for our winter coats and winter sportswear.  
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**President's Day Sale**  
ALL REMAINING FALL

**OSH-KOSH & BUSTER BROWN 50% OFF**

Select Group of Boys & Girls **75% OFF**  
**FALL SPORTSWEAR**

Entire Stock of Fall & Holiday **60-80% OFF**  
**DRESSES**

NEW SPRING DRESSES **30% OFF** All Remaining Winter COATS & SNOWSUITS **75% OFF**  
From Mini World, Debut & Introducing J.G. Hook

Entire Stock of Wrangler Jeans & Shirts **20% OFF**  
for Boys & Girls

Twin Falls MiniWorld 1325 Filer Ave. Lynwood Shopping Center 733-5454  
Burley MiniWorld 2271 Overland Ave. Overland Shopping Center 678-3950  
REGULAR HOURS: MON - SAT 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. SALE ENDS Sat., Feb. 20

**Dracula may draw donors to blood bank**

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A blood bank hopes Count Dracula will help it bring in new blood.

The Haukeland Hospital and local movie theaters in Bergen, on the west coast, were offering blood donors free tickets to the film "Bram Stoker's Dracula," reports said Wednesday.

Oystein Flesland, head of the blood bank, said blood supplies were running dry.

When the cinema suggested using the legendary count to draw new supplies, Flesland grabbed the chance. The idea was borrowed from a similar program in France.

**After outcry, Geneva bans dwarf-tossing**

GENEVA (AP) — Dwarf-tossing has been banned in Geneva after a nightclub's plan to stage it sparked protests.

Dwarf-tossing is a "violation of human dignity," endangers performers and spectators and could trigger violent disputes between supporters and opponents, Bernard Ziegler, police chief of the Swiss canton, said in an order Tuesday.

Charles-Yves Gavillet, manager of the Velvet Club, had planned a one-night show next month.

According to the Geneva order, several countries, including France and Portugal, have banned dwarf-tossing.



# Focus/classified

## From government to business, people deal selves in

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Something has gotten into the American people.

They're acting like they're in charge.

In politics, they chased a non-term president from office. In the business world, their discontent — expressed through pension-and-mutual funds — led to the toppling of chief executives of three multi-billion dollar corporate entities within a week.

The day seems to have gone when investors sent their checks, or voters cast their votes, then settled back to let wiser heads work their wonders. Now the people sound off and second guess.

"In business and in politics, people are saying they're fed up with people spending other people's money, with no accountability," said Ralph Whitworth, president of the United Shareholders Association, representing 65,000 small investors.

"For the politicians, it's the taxpayers' money and for CEOs it's the shareholders' money," he said.

In Congress' first eight days of business this year, 1,650,143 telephone calls came through the Capitol switchboard — well over twice last year's number.

On the day Zoe Baird went before a televised Senate hearing to explain hiring undocumented aliens as household help, the Capitol received 263,947 calls. Two days later, she was gone.

Mrs. Baird's nomination to run the Justice Department was a flashpoint issue, and so was President Clinton's proposal to permit homosexuals in the military.

But the evidence suggests that people are taking an uncommonly close and continuing interest in affairs that affect their lives — or just their eye.

Behind this turn of events are several things — the discontent with the status quo that is a driving force in the politics of the era; the technology revolution that amplifies that discontent; the information explosion that undermines the false-knowledge attitudes which once prevailed in government circles and boardrooms.

Talk radio, crackling over nearly 1,000 stations and listened to regularly by an estimated one American in 10, is a factor in the explosion of public expression.

So is the cheap long-distance telephone call, fallout from the breakup of AT&T. Both invite people to sound off.

Denise Rousseau, professor of organizational behavior at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, said ordinary people

no longer fear they may not know enough to have a well-founded opinion.

"They're reading business books, they're into continuing education and they're going to seminars," she said. "People are most likely to take responsibility for their circumstances when they feel that they have knowledge and expertise."

C-Span, the cable network that broadcasts House and Senate sessions and hearings, takes some credit. It has a relatively small audience — perhaps a few million at any time — but an activist one. A recent survey says an astonishing 98 percent of C-Span viewers voted last November.

C-Span demystified Congress. With the camera on, legislators know they are being watched.

During his pre-inaugural transition, Clinton got a shot of favorable attention when he presided skillfully over a two-day economic summit in Little Rock, Ark. Official Washington looked on, through C-Span.

Recent history is full of events that were shaped or shaken by an attentive public.

Congress' steadily pay raises a year ago were made for talk radio. So was the House bank scandal, which became a big cause for the departures of 110 House members.

The public divided in choosing between Supreme Court Justice-nominee Clarence Thomas and his accuser, Anita Hill, but it was a talk-show fed clamor which forced her hearings in the first place.

Ross Perot tapped into public discontent and the public airwaves — to make himself a 50-state presidential candidate and the winner of 19 million votes. Term limits, a hot radio topic, carried in all 14 states where they were on the ballot last November.

The fall of the chairman of Westinghouse, IBM and American Express, all within a week, was not instigated by little shareholders but represented a loss of power by insiders.

Instead of a corporate board of directorsousting the chairman, the string was pulled by stock collectives as mutual funds representing millions of smaller investors or the \$71 billion pension fund representing California's public employees.

C. Meyers, former chairman of American Motors, said unlike insulated corporate directors, these "humongous institutions" are well educated and can think for themselves.

Whether the source, the outbreak of public opinion has pitfalls too.

Talk show host Diane Rehm of Washing-

ton's WAMU-FM, whose inside-the-Beltway audience has grown tenfold in 13 years, worries that sound-off radio oversimplifies issues and distorts what the silent public may be thinking.

"Maybe 2 or 3 percent of my listeners will ever call in," she said. "We elect officials to make more than public opinion into account. They have to do the homework on all these issues that you or I can be so vociferous about."

Moreover, the outburst of public opinion can add to gridlock. Public opinion is an effective lawyer, but not so good at finding solutions or shaping compromise.

Virtually every congressional office keeps a running tally on calls. In some, the staff is instructed to "listen for repeated phrases" that would suggest an orchestrated effort.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okl., gets a daily tally on hot issues. "He pays quite a bit of attention," said aide Dan Weber. "But in the end he feels he has to do what he thinks is right. There's always a dichotomy between representing the vocal minority — or even the vocal majority — and doing what you were elected to do."

Tony Blankley, press secretary for House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., dismissed concerns that Congress will be swept away on a wave of syncretic opinion.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**ORDINANCE NO. 2803**

**CORRECTING THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the owner of the property described in the Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the Ordinance be approved;

WHEREAS, the City Council has held a public hearing on the Ordinance and the same has been approved by the City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1: That the legal description for the vacated roadway easement be corrected to read as follows:

A portion of Lots 8 and 9 of Bowler Addition in the N 1/2 NW 3/4 SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel #1: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 8 of said THENCE North 00°36'23" west 50.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;

Parcel #2: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 9 of said THENCE North 00°36'23" west 25.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;

Parcel #3: Continuing north 00°36'23" west 287.33 feet along the east boundary of Lot 9 to a point 50.00 feet east of the northeast corner of Lot 9;

Parcel #4: THENCE South 89°53'30" east 69.84 feet to the beginning of a non-tangent curve concave to the southwest having a central angle of 89°30'07" and a tangent distance of 19.94 feet;

Parcel #5: THENCE Southwesterly along said curve 31.27 feet to a point of tangency;

Parcel #6: THENCE South 00°36'23" east 199.00 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve to the northeast having a radius of 20.00 feet, to which point a radial line bears South 89°23'37" west, said curve having a central angle of 89°30'07" and a tangent distance of 19.94 feet;

Parcel #7: THENCE Southwesterly along said curve 31.27 feet to a point of tangency;

Parcel #8: THENCE South 00°36'23" east 70.17 feet to the Point of Beginning, RETAINING THEREFROM an easement for the installation and maintenance of City public utilities.

Parcel #9: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 9 of said THENCE North 00°36'23" west 25.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;

Parcel #10: Continuing north 00°36'23" west 287.33 feet along the east boundary of Lot 9 to a point 50.00 feet east of the northeast corner of Lot 9;

Parcel #11: THENCE South 89°49'00" west 69.88 feet to the beginning of a non-tangent curve concave to the southwest

having a radius of 20.00 feet, to which point a radial line bears South 89°23'37" west, said curve having a central angle of 89°30'07" and a tangent distance of 19.94 feet to a point of tangency;

THENCE South 00°36'23" east 227.21 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave to the northeast having a radius of 20.00 feet, to which point a radial line bears South 89°23'37" west, said curve having a central angle of 89°30'07" and a tangent distance of 19.94 feet;

THENCE Southwesterly along said curve 31.59 feet to a point of tangency;

THENCE South 00°36'23" east 70.17 feet to the Point of Beginning, RETAINING THEREFROM an easement for the installation and maintenance of City public utilities.

WHEREAS, a corrected deed to be issued to Gene Bowlin, whose address is Route 6, Box 9077, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301;

SECTION 2: That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and copy of this Ordinance, as required by law, certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's Office for recording and recording;

SIGNED BY THE CITY COUNCIL February 1, 1993

ATTEST: **Jody Hight**, Deputy City Clerk  
Mayor Howard L. Allen

SIGNED BY THE CITY CLERK February 11, 1993  
Mary Thrusday, City Clerk

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF MODIFICATION TO PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED ADVERTISEMENT REGARDING CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS**

Notice previously appeared in this newspaper concerning the change of water rights in the name of Slating Larsen and Blaine Larson Farms, Inc., Hamer, Idaho. This involved an extension of, previously approved changes in the water diversion and placement of uses of groundwater sources originally approved for 1988-1992.

The notice originally indicated the inclusion of three water rights as listed below:

MINIDOKA COUNTY	AMT	Area										
Priority	2,44cfa	240										
12-12-1948	3.26cfa	263										
36-021228 06-07-1951	8.97cfa	434										
36-02184 02-19-1951	2.44cfa	124										
The applicant now wishes to completely remove two of these rights from the transfer application and include a smaller portion as follows: <tr> <td>36-021228 06-07-1951</td> <td>8.07cfa</td> <td>40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36-027883 02-19-1951</td> <td>4.99cfa</td> <td>43</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36-021958 02-25-1953</td> <td>0.82cfa</td> <td>34</td> </tr> <tr> <td>36-02869 02-25-1953</td> <td>2.44cfa</td> <td>124</td> </tr>	36-021228 06-07-1951	8.07cfa	40	36-027883 02-19-1951	4.99cfa	43	36-021958 02-25-1953	0.82cfa	34	36-02869 02-25-1953	2.44cfa	124
36-021228 06-07-1951	8.07cfa	40										
36-027883 02-19-1951	4.99cfa	43										
36-021958 02-25-1953	0.82cfa	34										
36-02869 02-25-1953	2.44cfa	124										

Water will be diverted from 31 wells located between Mad Lake and Dubois, Idaho and will be located to irrigate 4,222 acres of farmland and Clark County.

Any protest against approval of the above proposal must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 920 S. Seydow Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83402, on or before February 22, 1993.

R. KEITH HIGGINSON

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Solded bids will be received by the Twin Falls High School District #411 for the construction of:

1. A new classroom and physical education facility for the Twin Falls High School to be located on the existing high school campus;
2. Remodel and expansion of the existing Science classrooms at Twin Falls High School;
3. A free-standing classroom addition to the Robert Stuart Junior High School to be located on the existing Junior High School site.

Work will either be awarded under one (1) contract to the highest bidder or two (2) separate contracts to the lowest bidder. The work at the Twin Falls High School and at the Robert Stuart Junior High School or two (2) separate contracts to the lowest bidder. The work at the Twin Falls High School and at the Robert Stuart Junior High School or two (2) separate contracts to the lowest bidder. The work at the Twin Falls High School and at the Robert Stuart Junior High School or two (2) separate contracts to the lowest bidder.

Interested parties should contact the Office of the City Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho, for details.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Separate sealed bids for the laying of a three inch asphalt overlay on S 64 4th Street, 100' wide, on the main road from Rogers to the top of the grade into Murphy's Hot Springs will be accepted by the Three Rock Highway District. The road is to be 26 feet wide. The bid is to include gravel or road-stone to be placed on 4.00 pm Mountain Standard Time on Thursday, February 11, 1993. Bids may be obtained from the Office of Mirando & Associates, Chid., 122 9th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. For further information contact Mirando & Associates, Chid., at 543-2284.

**PUBLISH:** February 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1993.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO**

**IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE**

JASON K PERRY, Plaintiff

vs.

BEN EDWARDS, Defendant

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN GIVEN NOTICE OF THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS' PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE PROBATE OF THE WILL OF JASON K PERRY.**

You are hereby notified that this lawsuit, an appropriate written request must be filed with the Magistrate Court within 20 days of the date of this notice to you. If you fail to so respond the Court may render judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is filed with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, which will be filed in time and other legal rights protected. The response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho rules of civil procedure and shall also include:

1. The name of this case.
2. Your response is an answer to the Complaint. It must contain admissions or denials of the accurate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff(s) attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a fee, contact the Clerk of the above court at the following address:

**TWIN FALLS DISTRICT COURT**  
Clerk  
426/360 Coakman Drive  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0038  
Telephone: 208-733-7721

**PUBLISH:** Thursday, January 28, February 4, 11, 1993.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO**

**IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE**

JASON K PERRY, Plaintiff

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Clerk  
426/360 Coakman Drive  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0038  
Telephone: 208-733-7721

Continued

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued... Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING... MAGIC VALLEY CHILDREN'S MEDICAL FUND...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned person has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent... NOTICE OF HEARING... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

the court a good reason against such change of name... WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court on this 28th day of January, 1993...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned person has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

The City Council may act upon the matter on the first meeting date, if that occurs on the day of the hearing... The City Council may act upon the matter on the first meeting date, if that occurs on the day of the hearing...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

THEREOF... RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY... Commonly known as: 429 1/2 Block 512...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned person has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR... OF HOWARD L. ALLEN, Mayor... FRITZ A. WUNDERLICH, SINCCLAIR, ALEXANDER...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

THEIR NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS... TO GERALD T. MARTIN, GORRINE T. MARTIN...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Falls, Idaho 83303-1788, or flood with the above-named decedent...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

conveyance may commence judicial foreclosure... State District Court by filing a claim and bond paid...

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

LEGAL NOTICE

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS... I am pleased to announce the sale of my business...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND... \$100 REWARD! Female brown and white dog...

LEGAL NOTICE... REQUEST FOR ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR INMATES AT THE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Director of Nursing - Nevada Home Health Services, Inc., a progressive Medical care facility...

207 OFFICE/CERICAL
Immediate position available for individual experienced in accounting and Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. has an opening for an Employment Services Specialist in the Burley/Rupert area...

210 SALES
AVON It's time to get those bills paid! No door to door. Call 423-5804

212 TRADE
Immediate Employment: General mechanic, tools, maintenance, 1519

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, central air conditioning...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
KIMBERLY - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, central air conditioning...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, ebl garage, 2nd fl. & full pvt. deck. No car. Incls. 1000 sq ft. base option. 733-2523

207 OFFICE/CERICAL
American Temporary Services, Inc. - Notepad, word processors, typists, bookkeepers, receptionists

208 PROFESSIONAL
School Resource Officer - Community Deviation Coordinator, Jerome Police Dept. Post certified or able to be certified...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
BEST WESTERN BURLEY INN LINE COOK
Now taking applications for experienced line cooks

211 TECHNICAL
Lab technicians: Some chemistry back ground needed. Call 734-2650

212 TRADE
American Temporary Services, Inc. - We have need for production line workers...

503 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, central air conditioning...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
KIMBERLY - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, central air conditioning...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
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FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE
County Rd. Davis St. Front St. Ramsey Dr. Yakima St. 100 BLK North St. Regal Huddleston Rd.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
-PBX/Reservationist
-Food Servers
-Line Cooks
-Stocker/Checkers

212 TRADE
American Temporary Services, Inc. - We have need for production line workers...

503 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, central air conditioning...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$3.10 per line
4-7 days \$4.75 per line
8-15 days \$8.00 per line
16-30 days \$14.50 per line

212 TRADE
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3 bdrm, 2 bath, ebl garage, 2nd fl. & full pvt. deck. No car. Incls. 1000 sq ft. base option. 733-2523

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Lawn care business: \$3000 no gross, plenty of opportunity for expansion...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We have cash and real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-8809

304 INVESTMENTS
\$20,000 secure contract for sale, 1% interest, serious investors only. Call 734-7728

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, who or part. West One Bank 363-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-4666

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
PIANO LESSONS
Expor. teacher. 734-2404

503 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2600 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, central air conditioning...

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, ebl garage, 2nd fl. & full pvt. deck. No car. Incls. 1000 sq ft. base option. 733-2523

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished private bdrm. at home. Floor location. 150/mo + \$100 deposit. 733-2178 or 326-3276

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished private bdrm. at home. Floor location. 150/mo + \$100 deposit. 733-2178 or 326-3276

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
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Furnished private bdrm. at home. Floor location. 150/mo + \$100 deposit. 733-2178 or 326-3276



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

701-825

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

There is no more miserable human being than one who in his own nothing is habitual but indecision.

William James

If you don't know what to do after you win a trick, it often pays not to win the trick. That was the admonition of one of my earliest bridge teachers. Take note of how this advice applies to today's game.

South leads the second diamond and leads a trump to dummy's eight and a low club back to his jack. If West wins his ace, what suit should he lead next?

It doesn't matter anymore. If West continues in diamonds, South ruffs and crosses to dummy's trump queen. This draws the trumps and allows South to push dummy's club nine through East. South then loses only three aces, and he makes the game.

A heart shift would not change matters. East would win only one heart, and South would follow the same plan.

The best chance lies with West playing a casual five of clubs on the first club lead from dummy. Now, unless South has had a good peek, he will cross to dummy's trump queen to repeat the club play, hoping to find a Q-x with East.

This time West wins his ace and switches to hearts. With no more aces to lead to dummy, South must now lose two clubs and two red aces, winning only nine tricks instead of 10.

NORTH 3-1-A Q 3-4-5 7-10-9-8 4-5 6-7 8-9 10-11-12

WEST 5-2 4-3 3-2 10-9-8 4-5 6-7 8-9 10-11-12

EAST 4-3 3-2 10-9-8 4-5 6-7 8-9 10-11-12

SOUTH A K J 10 9 7 4 3 2 1

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 6-3 A K Q 8 2 4 7 2

ANSWER: Two spades. Offer a preference to North's first suit. Since all four suits have been bid, North has promised to bid again.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1111, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Successful business looking for crafters to lease room space in good downtown location. Tel: 733-6267

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

500 premium 8 ft railroad ties. Will be delivered in Magic City. Call 888-2289

DIRT CHEAP Doors & Windows. 100% to choose from. New name brands. 25-35% off wholesale. Call 824-5666

For sale, used aluminum storm windows, would be perfect for show or garage. 2-4x6-2, 4x6-5, 2x6-1, 3x3, 2x3, 4x3-4706.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Brand new Nikon system 57 developer kit accessories. 738-6207

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Motorola mobile phone. PRIVACY PLUS, \$100.00. 324-4711

809 COMPUTERS

Brand new Kodak Dicom 150 with hard copy, all accessories included. Call 736-6207

"IDI-MV" Computers & Accessories

Computer & Accessories. Computer Software Installation of Hardware & Software. (208) 734-5663

24 hour fax label pickup. Now 495KX from local dealer at mail order price \$1199 complete. Call 736-0711

Tandy 1000 RLXHD 40 MB, 1.44 disk, 1.44 floppy, 4x diskette drive, mouse, 5.0 external drive, VGA monitor, programs include: Lotus, Lotus games and some others. 8919 after school. Call 736-0711

810 FIREWOOD

4 cords dry wood, 16 ft stove length, \$200. 324-1540

Hydrovac split splitter on wheels. \$300. 543-6095

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete old bed room sets. \$100. 734-5622

2 yr old alpha, love seat and chair with ottoman, mauve and beige. Pader 2002 set for \$1300. 734-9223

300 sq. yards used commercial carpet. Whetzel Goetz two-tone, level loop. Dupont Antron nylon, excellent color clean. 1 1/2 per sq. yd., 100 sq. yards. Beaver Brown used commercial plush carpet, excellent condition & clean, \$2.50 per sq. yard. 45 sq. yd. 100% wool. 2 1/2 weeks at Cain's, 204 Main Ave. N., 733-7171

Blood solid oak Dunken 5 table with 6 chairs & small buffet for sale. \$100. Bookshelves at \$1.00 per sq. yard. Call 733-2909 after 5pm.

Colonial style hickory bed in good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 734-2879

Dark pine 4 poster king bed, \$150. 733-4852

Oak roll top desk; oak and curved plastic cabinet; Magic Chef self cleaning gas range, almond. Call 736-7329

Queen bed set, new, clean, \$200. Call 734-7133

Sofa & loveseat, excellent condition. \$450. 734-8211 dawn.

Electro-magic steam cleaner, 700 lbs. \$1, 1 gal. per minute. 60 ft hose, has downstroke injector, 2 tanks, newly replaced rollers. \$150 or best offer. Doyle's twin motor heavy duty vacuum. \$400 firm. 734-5622

Mid-winter sale. TREASURES, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 227 Main Ave. Tel: 736-6207

All misc. merchandise on sale. 10-10% off. Monday-Saturday. 778-8233

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

2 Coleman LP gas furnaces, 36,000 BTUH with exhaust pipes and tanks. 268-4735

Blast King inlets with fan. Call 736-2222

Earth stove, excellent, with heat exchanger. \$300 or best offer. Call 423-4444

Fireplace insert, \$150. Call 736-2222

Free-standing Enviro-fit pellet stove, works great! Call 736-8716 between 8-5

Portable wood air conditioner. Fibers accepted at Northwest Financial, 922-2001. Fax: 733-7029

Pot belly wood stove in excellent condition! \$100. 733-0327

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 734-0631

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

15% off all pawn jewelry in February. Twin Falls, Col's Pawn Jewelry. Call 438-9529

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Crabgrass riding lawn mower. \$750 or best offer. Sale or trade. \$600. 423-8341

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

190 RD Cougar alpha-50 ton iron bindings, \$60. Specialized auto repair. Call 736-2222

25 cu ft chest freezer, \$150. 736-2222

Advance Whitamatic 2500 burning machine, iron-pole, 24" burner, 2000 w/charger. \$500. 326-4978

Black and white wedding gown. \$100. See at the Cake Boutique. 326-4544

Fender Stratocaster Plus guitar. \$200. 734-5622

Heritage wood burning stove. \$425. 648 person hot tub. 736-2222

Kenmore 2.5 cu foot refrigerator. \$100. 736-2222

Purebred Swiss cattle. \$200. 736-2222

Medical kit, good condition. \$25. 736-2222

Office chair, \$10. Vacuum, \$20. 736-2222

Free-to-happy home. Black Lab, male, 8 mos., neutered, shots, obedience training started. 708-0422

Fully equipped 90 sq. ft. FRY AQUARIUM. \$75. Call 326-4871

Olympic fireplace with all glass, \$100. 736-2222

Self-propelled snow blower, 4-hp Briggs & Stratton. \$400. 736-2222

Set table lamps, 6" x 12" light shades, \$20. 736-2222

Black Lab, male, 8 mos., neutered, shots, obedience training started. 708-0422

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pearl drum set, \$375 or best offer. 536-6421

Piano, good condition, \$600. Call 733-2525

Restored Pianos, 733-3903

Schecter Research custom stratocaster, S.D., quarter point, 15-15-15, Walnut & birdseye maple. Brass hardware w/hard case. \$224 part trade for acoustic guitar. 934-5442

Upright Santick piano, 2 yr old, used 2 mos. excellent condition. Call 736-9639 or 733-2513, ask for Susan

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Canon NP 270F copier with manual & 6 boxes of toner, needs service, \$200. Call 423-4078

Office desks, \$30 ea. Swivel chairs, \$15 ea. Office chairs, \$10-12 ea. 623-1111

Tech shack 5 department stores. \$200. 543-8884

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 adult Bih Tex. \$25 & \$50. 438-8093

2-Shih Tzu puppies, \$100 & \$150. AKC Uthasa Queen pup \$100. 438-1154

5 purebred Queensland Blue Heeler male puppies, 9 wks old. \$60. 635-4424

AKC Golden Retriever pup, female, excellent pedigree, \$250. 733-1259

AKC Golden Retriever pup, male, 6 wks, shots, wormed, dewormed, excellent pedigree, \$250. 733-1259

AKC Golden Retriever pup, female, 6 wks, shots, wormed, dewormed, excellent pedigree, \$250. 733-1259

AKC Golden Retriever pup, male, 6 wks, shots, wormed, dewormed, excellent pedigree, \$250. 733-1259

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AKC Golden Retriever pup, male, 6 wks, shots, wormed, dewormed, excellent pedigree, \$250. 733-1259

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Giving away 5 mo. old female Maltese cat, \$100. 734-9685 or 737-2549

Looking for an all Land plans, 6 ft wide, Call 801-568-3665 or 734-7772 ask Dave

Needed bubble top camper van. 733-7639

Need a starter set of cross country skis for a year old child; 3 pin cross country boots women's size 7. Call 734-8170

OLD COWBOY SPURS. Call 801-820-7953

Older quail, 75% non-closet slot machines. 734-3727

Playing 5.05 for Marjorie Corlette packs. 543-6910, 537-5671 or 678-4412

Small oak kitchen door foot. 736-2222

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

22" color TV, \$50. 733-4952

Big screen TV, \$750. Call 438-4036

WANTED: 1 rear wheel 1 1/2 tire size 4 or 5 mini bike. 736-2707

Wanted: 2 cow stool trailer, good condition. 423-3849

Wanted: 1734-7523

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking Cal-fol or Poly-dog for a good collie pup. Reasonably priced. Call 544-7720

Looking for an all Land plans, 6 ft wide, Call 801-568-3665 or 734-7772 ask Dave

Needed bubble top camper van. 733-7639

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Wanted: 1734-7523



701 AUCTIONS

Let's Talk About YOUR Auction!

Call today to schedule your auction with the best and most experienced auctioneer. Our expertise & knowledge will make a difference that can't be seen. Let us show you why we can make YOU more money.

ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION 734-4567/734-1635 exts

702 CATTLE

14 aged cross bred stock cows will call March and April. Call 886-2115

15 Holstein springing heifers, 1400, 543-6800

20 stock cows. Call evenings 934-5666

2 purebred Brangus bulls. 524-4401, evenings

2 year old Simmental bulls. \$1200. Call 543-4401

1992 Ford, custom cargo loading. Bring your cargo to us, we'll feed it right. All quality Holstein heifers for sale, from 400 to 700 lbs. Good feed & good management. Call Frank at 832-3613

First calf cross bred heifer. Start calving 2/15. New choleo 25 or more out of 40 head. Call 733-5950

Five registered 1/2 bull, one roached, all yearlings. Jim Call 366-2677, or Tim Jones. 366-2919

Registered & grade bred Simmental cows registered but heifer. \$3185

SHOW STEER: Simmental X, female, hater broke, 750 lb. \$900. Call 524-4815

704 CUSTOM FARM MACHINERY

160 ton excavator, 3rd cutting, 1500 lbs. excellent quality. \$7500. 734-4438

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 325-3285

1st, 2nd, and 3rd hay, \$85. Small amounts ok. Delivery available. 325-3285

2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, 40 tons of each UNDER SHED. \$1000. 325-3285

400 tons of 2nd cutting alfalfa, 1st & 2nd. Call 326-0400

705 FARM MACHINERY

TRACTORS AVAILABLE

JD 4230 quad \$15,500

JD 4240 quad \$22,000

JD 4440 PS \$24,000

Case 2280 4 wheel \$18,500

MC 285 \$9,000

MC 45 \$4,000

HC 686 hydro. -SOLD \$1066

JD 5088 MFWD \$24,000

JD 4755 MFWD \$20,500

JD 4450 MFWD \$39,500

Case 2280 4 wheel \$18,500

JD 4230 quad \$15,500

JD 4240 quad \$22,000



# THEISEN MOTORS HONDA SALE!

## NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY HONDA IN STOCK!

### HONDA CIVICS



#### 1993 CIVIC SPORT COUPE

#H-69 BRIGHT RED, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, DELUXE INTERIOR, TINTED GLASS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**SAVE \$1000! CUT TO...**

**\$158.66 PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$8355.92 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$2650.77. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$11,423.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 CIVIC SPORT COUPE

#H-30 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, WIPER/WASHER, REMOTE MIRROR, INTERMITTENT WIPERS.  
**SAVE \$1632! CUT TO...**

**\$179.95 PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$9,554.03. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$2925.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$12,957.12. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 CIVIC SPORT COUPE

#H-31 RED, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER MIRROR, TINTED GLASS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.  
**SAVE \$1781! CUT TO...**

**\$10,588**

SALE PRICE \$10,388.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$3180.84. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$14,086.24. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 CIVIC 4 DOOR

#H-66 BLUE METALLIC, TRANSMISSION, POWER MIRROR, TINTED GLASS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.  
**SAVE \$1500! CUT TO...**

**\$10,568**

SALE PRICE \$10,368.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$3180.84. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$14,086.24. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

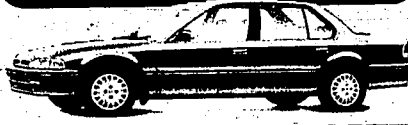
#### 1993 CIVIC 4 DOOR

#H-58 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, TINTED GLASS.  
**SAVE \$1680! CUT TO...**

**\$195.67 PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$10,388.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$3180.84. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$14,086.24. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

### HONDA ACCORDS



#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DOOR LX

#H-40 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, GRAY WITH MATCHING INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING, POWER SEAT, POWER WINDOWS & MIRROR, AIR BAG.  
**SAVE \$3342! CUT TO...**

**\$14,550**

SALE PRICE \$17,892.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$5450.77. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$21,133.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 CIVIC 4 DOOR EX

#H-60 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, REMOTE MIRROR, AIR BAG.  
**SAVE \$2360! CUT TO...**

**\$13,995**

SALE PRICE \$16,355.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$4925.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$19,677.12. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 CIVIC LX 4 DOOR

#H-65 WHITE, BEIGE INTERIOR, TINTED GLASS, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, AIR BAG.  
**SAVE \$1759! CUT TO...**

**\$11,188**

SALE PRICE \$12,947.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$3725.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$15,672.24. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DOOR LX

#H-48 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, RED, GRAY INTERIOR, POWER MIRRORS, POWER ANTENNA, AIR BAG, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS.  
**SAVE \$3204! CUT TO...**

**\$14,688**

SALE PRICE \$17,892.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$5450.77. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$21,133.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DOOR LX

#H-37 SILVER, RED INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, INTERMITTENT WIPERS.  
**SAVE \$3142! CUT TO...**

**\$14,750**

SALE PRICE \$17,892.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$5450.77. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$21,133.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DOOR LX

#H-47 WHITE, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER MIRRORS, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL & MORE.  
**SAVE \$3161! CUT TO...**

**\$14,731**

SALE PRICE \$17,892.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$5450.77. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$21,133.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

### HONDA PRELUDES



#### 1993 PRELUDE SI

#H-45 WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR BAG, POWER SUN ROOF, POWER MIRRORS, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS.  
**SAVE \$3500! CUT TO...**

**\$18,495**

SALE PRICE \$21,995.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$6450.77. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$26,236.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DOOR EX

#H-14 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, GREEN WITH-IVORY INTERIOR, POWER MIRROR, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER MIRRORS, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL & MORE.  
**SAVE \$3573! CUT TO...**

**\$16,885**

SALE PRICE \$20,458.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$5925.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$23,383.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD SPORT COUPE EX

#H-71 GREEN, MORY INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER MIRROR, AIR BAG, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS.  
**SAVE \$3653! CUT TO...**

**\$17,388**

SALE PRICE \$21,041.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$6125.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$24,166.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DOOR EX

#H-13 GREEN, MORY INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER MIRRORS & DOOR LOCKS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, MOON ROOF.  
**SAVE \$3698! CUT TO...**

**\$17,555**

SALE PRICE \$21,253.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$6225.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$24,478.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DOOR EX

#H-12 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, SILVER, RED INTERIOR, MOON ROOF, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS.  
**SAVE \$3698! CUT TO...**

**\$17,555**

SALE PRICE \$21,253.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$6225.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$24,478.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

#### 1993 ACCORD 4 DR. SPECIAL EDITION

CASUAL, ALL LEATHER INTERIOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER MIRROR, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, INTER-INTERIOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, MOON ROOF.  
**SAVE \$3985! CUT TO...**

**\$19,388**

SALE PRICE \$23,373.00. 8.95 APR. 72 MTHS. INTEREST \$6925.39. NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. DEFERRED \$27,298.26. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

## NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!

### THEISEN MOTORS MERCURYS

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6500  
#D-5950 VERY LOW MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.

1991 MERCURY TRACER \$6999  
#A-5953 BLUE, 4 DOOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM, A GREAT BUY!

1992 MERCURY TRACER \$7995  
WE HOLD MY AND GUARANTEE IF FULLY THIS TRACER IS FULLY EQUIPPED. COME SEE IT TODAY!

1989 MERCURY COUGAR \$8995  
WE HOLD THE NEW BLAZER WHITE, BLUE VEGAS INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEAT, INTER-INTERIOR, TINTED GLASS, 100,000 MILES.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR \$10,800  
POWER STEERING, POWER SEAT, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS \$14,750  
#M-5996 AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.

### LUXURY CARS

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$3575  
LUXURY PLUS WITH LEATHER INTERIOR AND ALL THE OPTIONS!

1980 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$12,750  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1 OWNER, POWER SEAT AND INTERIOR, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING. NADA \$14,750

### ECONOMY CARS

1987 DODGE RAIDER \$3995  
4 WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, SWEET METALLIC.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$6388  
100,000 MILES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES.

1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$6490  
AIR CONDITIONING, BEAUTIFUL RED, WAS 8995

1988 CHEVY SPRINT \$2995  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, RADIAL TIRES, 50,000 MILES.

1991 FORD FESTIVA \$4444  
BEAUTIFUL BLUE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.

1991 GEO STORM \$6888  
5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 54,000 MILES.

1992 FORD ESCORT \$8555  
ONLY 8000 MILES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING.

1991 NISSAN STANZA \$9888  
LUXURY MODEL, VERY LOW MILES, FULLY EQUIPPED.

1991 DODGE SPIRIT \$7988  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, COME SEE THIS ONE TODAY!

1991 FORD MUSTANG 5.0 \$8990  
#M-5996 AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES, 100,000 MILES, 100,000 MILES.

### PICKUPS

1987 DODGE RAIDER \$3995  
4 WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, SWEET METALLIC.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$6388  
100,000 MILES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES.

1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$6490  
AIR CONDITIONING, BEAUTIFUL RED, WAS 8995

1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$7490  
2 OWNER, BEAUTIFUL MATCHING INTERIOR, COME SEE THIS ONE TODAY!

1992 NISSAN PICKUP \$7988  
#T-6344 COME SEE THIS ONE TODAY! IT'S GOT PLenty OF ROOM AND IT'S GOT PLenty OF POWER. COME IN AND SEE THIS ONE CUT TO...

1981 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 \$10,000  
STEROID FULLY EQUIPPED, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, COME IN AND SEE THIS ONE CUT TO...

### MISCELLANEOUS

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 \$995  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL.

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$777  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER BRAKES.

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$3695  
5 SPEED LEADY MODEL, FULLY EQUIPPED.

1990 4X4 SUBARU \$8288  
5 SPEED LEADY MODEL, FULLY EQUIPPED.

1986 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK \$4480  
WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER MIRRORS, STEREO SYSTEM, WASH SEAT.

1987 ACCORD LXI HATCHBACK \$7366  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, POWER WINDOWS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CUT TO...

1989 CIVIC 4 DOOR \$6677  
CUTE, SPORTY, RED, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CUT TO...

Emmett Harrison's NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

701 Main Ave. E.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

# WE'RE BREAKING THE PRICE BARRIER!

**NO!**

**ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!!**

✓ Only Credible Factory Pricing  
✓ Realistic Trade Values

✓ Shop Here And Save  
✓ We Offer You True Value

## BRAND NEW 1993 RANGER XL

5 at this price!



### ALL NEW DESIGN FOR 1993!

- 2.3L EFI-4 Cyl. •5 Speed Overdrive •XL Trim •Full Bench Seat
- Interval Wipers •Full Gauge Package •Some Have power Steering
- Some Have Handling Package

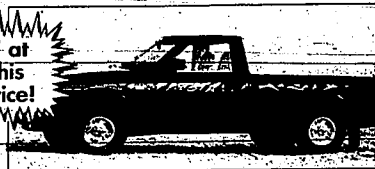
WAS \$9,125

**\$7,777** after rebate

VALUE PRICED.....

## BRAND NEW 1993 RANGER SPORT

7 at this price!



### ALL NEW DESIGN FOR 1993!

- 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Overdrive
- AM/FM Stereo •Power Steering
- Sport Graphics Package

WAS \$10,240

**\$8,993** after rebate

VALUE PRICED.....

## 1993 FORD F-150 4X2 XL



8 at this price!

- GO IN THE SNOW!**
- 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. •5 Speed O/D Trans. •XL Trim •AM/FM Stereo
  - Argent Styled Wheels •Headliner Package •Full Gauges
  - P235/75 R-15" Tires •Twin I-Beam Suspension

WAS \$12,559

**\$10,993** after rebate

VALUE PRICED.....

1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.	#32681, WAS \$995	<b>\$388</b>
1981 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR.	#32682, WAS \$995	<b>\$389</b>
1983 MERCURY LYNX 2 DR.	#32655, WAS \$995	<b>\$477</b>
1983 CHEVY CHEVY 2 DR.	#32700, WAS \$595	<b>\$397</b>
1985 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.	#32659, WAS \$695	<b>\$1998</b>
1985 CHEVY CHEVY 2 DR.	#32672, WAS \$495	<b>\$2692</b>
1986 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP	#42471, WAS \$2495	<b>\$2888</b>
1986 CHEVY C-30 PICKUP	#42472, WAS \$2495	<b>\$2893</b>
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.	#42466, WAS \$495	<b>\$687</b>
1985 DODGE RAM 250 PICKUP	#42473, WAS \$2495	<b>\$3581</b>
1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP	#42474, WAS \$2495	<b>\$3673</b>
1986 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	#32683, WAS \$495	<b>\$3893</b>
1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	#32684, WAS \$595	<b>\$3882</b>
1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	#32685, WAS \$595	<b>\$3886</b>
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	#32686, WAS \$595	<b>\$3893</b>
1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	#32615, WAS \$595	<b>\$3896</b>
1986 CAD DELTA 88 2 DR.	#42475, WAS \$595	<b>\$4488</b>
1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.	#32687, WAS \$595	<b>\$4688</b>
1991 GEO METRO 2 DR.	#32688, WAS \$595	<b>\$4996</b>
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	#42476, WAS \$795	<b>\$4996</b>
1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	#42477, WAS \$795	<b>\$4998</b>
1988 FORD TAURUS WGN.	#32689, WAS \$795	<b>\$5993</b>
1992 TOYOTA PICKUP	#42478, WAS \$795	<b>\$5997</b>
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP	#42479, WAS \$795	<b>\$6496</b>
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	#32690, WAS \$795	<b>\$6787</b>
1989 FV SUNBANE 4 DR.	#32701, WAS \$895	<b>\$6873</b>
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	#42480, WAS \$795	<b>\$6881</b>
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP	#42481, WAS \$795	<b>\$6886</b>
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	#32691, WAS \$895	<b>\$6886</b>
1988 FORD F-150 4X4	#32692, WAS \$11,495	<b>\$7887</b>
1992 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.	#39701, \$10,495	<b>\$7893</b>
1991 FORD TEMPO MIRAGE 4 DR.	#39718, WAS \$11,495	<b>\$8888</b>
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.	#32693, WAS \$11,495	<b>\$8997</b>
1990 CHEVY LUMINA VAN	#42500, WAS \$11,495	<b>\$8993</b>
1989 FORD F-250 4X4	#42482, WAS \$12,995	<b>\$8996</b>
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.	#32694, WAS \$12,995	<b>\$10,886</b>
1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	#42483, WAS \$12,995	<b>\$11,873</b>
1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	#42484, WAS \$12,995	<b>\$11,973</b>
1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.	#39705, WAS \$13,995	<b>\$11,998</b>
1990 FORD CLUB WAGON	#42485, WAS \$14,995	<b>\$12,888</b>

## 1993 CROWN VICTORIA



- Air Cond. •Power Windows & Locks
- Cruise •Tilt •Rear Window Defrost

WAS \$21,452

**\$16,993**

VALUE PRICED.....

## 1993 TAURUS GL



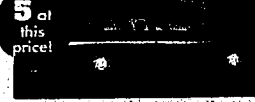
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# Sports

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### Sportslate

**Today**  
Basketball  
Boys: Tournament  
Region III Class A-1  
Twin Falls at Highland, 7 p.m.  
Arden at Pocatello, 7 p.m. (loser out)  
District 4 Class A-2  
(at CSI)  
Jerome vs. Dunh, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)  
District 4 A-3  
(at Wendell)  
Gooding vs. Kimberly 6:15 p.m.  
Wendell vs. Valley 8 p.m.  
District 4-A Northside  
(at Gooding)  
Dietrich vs. Picherfield 6:15 p.m. (loser out)  
Arden vs. Shoshone 8 p.m.  
District 4-A Southside  
(at Arden)  
Murtaugh vs. Raft River 7:30 p.m. (loser out)  
Wrestling  
Meridian at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.  
Wendell at Bluff, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, N.C. State at Virginia  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Louisiana at Tulane  
8:35 p.m. — Channel 11, NBA basketball, Indiana at New York  
10:35 p.m. — Channel 23, college basketball, BYU at Hawaii

### Briefly

## ISU suspends guard from basketball team

**POCATELLO** — Starter Chris-Baker has been suspended from the Idaho State University basketball team for the rest of the season.  
Head Coach Herb Williams said Baker was suspended effective immediately for violating team rules and conduct. No details were released.  
Baker, a 6-5 sophomore guard from Red Wing, Minn., started the last six games in what essentially was a three-guard lineup. He was averaging 5.4 points per game along with 3.1 rebounds. He averaged just over four points per game last season.

## 36-year-old Gibson re-signs with Detroit Tigers for 1 year

**DETROIT** — The Detroit Tigers welcomed back Kirk Gibson on Wednesday, signing him to a one-year contract. Terms of the agreement were not announced.  
Gibson, who will be 36 in May, spent his first nine major league seasons with the Tigers, signing as a first-round draft choice in 1978 after playing baseball and football at Michigan State. He helped the team win its last World Series championship in 1984.

## Supervisor of officials says Big Ten referee blew call

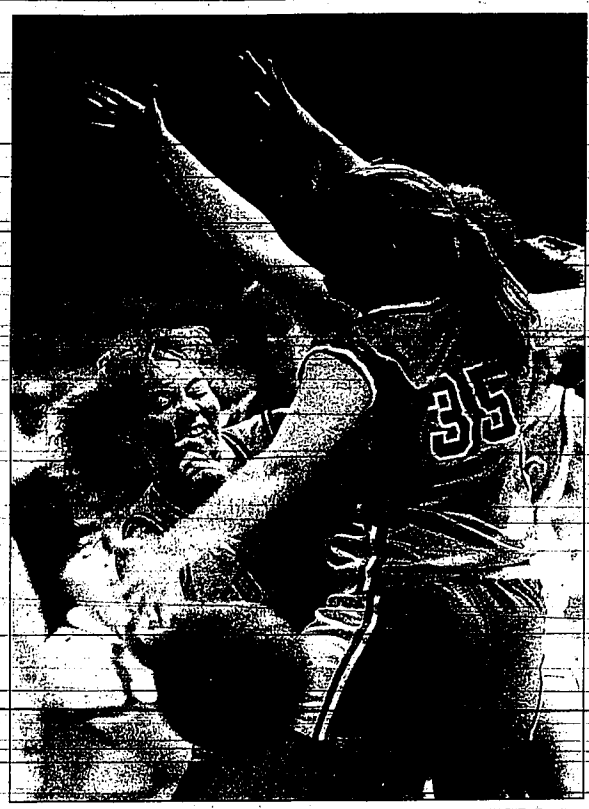
**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.** — The Big Ten's supervisor of officials said Wednesday an official missed an obvious intentional foul near the end of regulation time in Indiana's 88-84 double-overtime victory over Penn State.  
A call made against Penn State with 17.3 seconds left should have gone against the top-ranked Hoosiers, Richard Falk said.  
On an inbound play near midcourt, official Sam Lickliter charged Greg Bartram for a pushing foul against Indiana's Chris Reynolds. Television replays showed that Reynolds had Bartram by the jersey so tightly that he actually pulled the shirt out of Bartram's shorts.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“The deal is very heavy in incentives.”  
— Agent Lonnie Cooper on John Smoltz' \$16 million contract

### Inside

Scores and stats **D2**  
Outdoors **D5-6**  
Business **D7-8**



CSI's Joanne Grasmick passes around Treasure Valley's Stephanie Martin.

# Men commit just 2 turnovers in 129-75 victory

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The only suspense left for the College of Southern Idaho men is the matter of the undefeated season.  
In a withering display of offense and defense, Coach Fred Trenkle's Eagles maulled Treasure Valley 129-75 Wednesday night to tie up the major prize — hosting the Region 13 playoffs next month.  
It is possible for North Idaho to tie CSI, but the Eagles hold

the tie breaker, which would be head-to-head against Dixie. CSI has swept the Rebels, North Idaho lost in St. George.  
The Chukars stayed with the Eagles over the first few minutes, the teams scrapping through five ties. But with the score 8-8, Taj McFarlane took over with eight points to spark CSI into a 23-14 lead with 13 minutes left. J.J. Moore then entered the fray to score 10 of his 27 points and Chayton Johnson and Ray Ross added 10 each as CSI zipped ahead 58-39 at halftime. Daryl

game ranks as one of the Eagles' with 20 or more.  
“It was a great game for everyone in the first half and none in the second. Everyone got to play. Everyone scored. We would go into a 10-day practice period with everyone feeling pretty good,” Trenkle said.  
Trenkle said the CSI offensive flow was excellent since the Chukars used “two-thirds zone, diamond and two boxes and several defenses. But our offense just kept coming.”  
The Eagles had five men in double figures and three of those

## Wendell's mark still untarnished

By Brad Ellis  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — Valley and Glens Ferry notched comfortable wins in the District 4, Class A-3 boys basketball tournament Wednesday.  
No. 4 seed Valley jumped on No. 5 Declo early and never let the Hornets get back in the game in its 59-33 first-round victory.  
No. 7 Glens Ferry used a potent fast break to run by No. 6 Filer 52-42 in the tournament's first loser-out game.  
The Viking's victory earns them the unenviable task of meeting undefeated and top seeded Wendell today at 8 p.m. Declo earned a night off and will wait until Friday for the loser of the No. 2 Kimberly and No. 3 Gooding.

## Northside down to top 4 squads

The Times-News

**GOODING** — Only the top four seeds are left in the District 4, Class A-3 Northside sub-district tournament.  
Third-seeded Dietrich eliminated Bliss 79-67 and fourth-seeded Richfield ousted Camas County 48-34 in the tournament Wednesday night.  
Dietrich and Richfield will start action tonight with a loser-out game at 6:15 p.m. Carey and Shoshone, the two remaining unbeatens, will tangle at 8 p.m.  
The tournament continues with single games Friday and Saturday.  
Both Richfield and Dietrich, coping off tough losses Tuesday, took it out on Bliss and Camas County.

## Wolves, Trojans take next step

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The third time worked for Castleford Wednesday, but not even a fourth try could keep Oakley in the District 4, Class A-4 Southside sub-district playoffs.  
The Wolves rallied from a nine-point deficit after three periods, scoring the game's final eight, to slip by top-seeded Murtaugh 47-43. Earlier, the Trojans' 66-60 Oakley to nine straight in moving within one win of earning the right to defend their 1992 sub-district crown.  
This No. 5 Raft River, rising out of a 6-11 regular season, faces the Red Devils at 7:30 p.m. today. The survivor

# What's in store for CSI, national juco basketball?

Although the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball season is still waging scheduling for the next two years is underway and could result in some major changes.  
For instance, Hiwassee, Tenn., will be coming to the Arctic Circle Classic Dec. 3-4. College of Eastern Utah and Glendale Community College of Arizona will show up for the K and S Steel tournament Nov. 19-20.  
“We are waiting on answers from several other schools,” says Andy Bopp, the Eagles' funds recruiter. “We're finding a lot of interest and a lot of scheduling conflicts.”  
“We sent out 35 letters to schools that often show up in the top 20. We have received some very interested replies but,



unfortunately, everyone is looking for teams to play in tournaments that time of year. It's difficult to get together on dates.”  
Bopp also says CSI probably will play in the Valley of the Sun Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1995.  
“What we are trying to do is eliminate the need to play these junior varsity teams early in the year.”  
“The last, of course, is the crux of the situation. There is plenty of pressure on

the CSI program right now. Not only are the Eagles expected to win, but expected to win big.”  
The question simply stated is: Does the school hierarchy have the right to subject 18-year-olds and coaches to the pressure cooker of day-in, day-out national competition? Shouldn't there be some fun in college basketball for the players?  
While Wendy's probably will like the idea of not having any jayvee games, the truth is a consistent early diet of 20-type programs — six, eight, 10 games — would be requiring 18-year-olds to adapt to being away from home for the first time, playing their first collegiate game against a possible national champion and basically blowing what could have been a respectable season out the window before

Dec. 1.  
Remember, with CSI, Dixie, Eastern Utah and North Idaho, the Scenic West Conference has more good teams than any other region in the country. CSI already plays their home and home. Also, every other SWC team is sky high for the Eagles.  
Like the old west days of the fast gun, the only people who will want to come to Twin Falls are those who think they have the returning playing talent to be strong. A win over CSI, especially in Twin Falls, to being away from home, probably reflected in the next junior college play.  
The other part of this is the “tradeoff” aspects. Hiwassee reportedly is willing to



# Broncos, rest of conference begin chasing Vandals

The Associated Press

While league-leading Idaho takes to the road to start the second half of the Big Sky Conference basketball season, the second- and third-place teams will try to keep the pressure on the Vandals when they meet in Boise.

Weber State (5-2 Big Sky, 14-5 overall) travels to Boise State (4-3, 13-6) tonight with a four-game winning streak, including the last two on the road. The Wildcats also will be seeking revenge for their only home loss of the season, 68-67 to the Broncos on Jan. 16.

"Weber State is playing with great confidence again. They've got some momentum going," Boise State coach Bobby Dye said. "I'll approach this game as one of the keys to their season."

This week's other Big Sky games in-

clude Northern Arizona (3-4, 8-10) at Idaho State (1-6, 5-14) on Thursday and Eastern Washington (3-4, 6-12) at Montana (3-4, 12-8) and Idaho (6-1, 17-5) at Montana State (3-4, 7-12) on Friday.

Northern Arizona is at Boise State, Eastern Washington at Montana State, Idaho at Montana and Weber State at Idaho State on Saturday.

Boise State, which plays five of its remaining seven Big Sky games at home, takes the league's top scoring offense into the Weber State game after last weekend's 107-99 double-overtime loss at Idaho. The



Dye

Eustachy

Broncos average 77.5 points per game. The Wildcats are second, scoring 76.6 per game.

The teams also are second and third in the conference in scoring margin and fifth and sixth in scoring defense. Each team has a clear advantage in one area: Boise State is first and Weber State last in turnover

margin while the Wildcats are first and the Broncos last in 3-point field goal percentage.

Idaho, after getting fat on five of its first Big Sky games in Moscow, will be playing five of its last seven league games on the road.

"Leading the conference is misleading," Idaho coach Larry Eustachy said. "We're going to find out what our team's made of the next seven games."

This week, the Vandals have the unpleasant task of visiting a Montana team coming off a rare home loss and the Montana State team that beat the Grizzlies in Missoula.

year," losing 67-53. He also expects the Grizzlies to rebound from their two-game skid.

"They're well-coached," Eustachy said. "They'll come back and they'll beat a lot of people before this season's over."

In Pocatello, Idaho State will try to salvage what had been a promising season in coach Herb Williams' third year with the Bengals.

Idaho State lost to both Weber State and Northern Arizona on the road last month, but Williams remains hopeful the Bengals can make the six-team, post-season tournament field.

## Denver tabs offensive coordinator

DENVER (AP) — Jim Fassel, who coached John Elway at Stanford and just left the New York Giants, was hired Wednesday as the Denver Broncos offensive coordinator and promised to install a 49ers-style offense.

Fassel, 43, left New York when the Giants fired Ray Handberg as head coach at the end of the year. He was quarterbacks coach for the Giants in 1991 and offensive coordinator last year.

Dan Reeves, the former Denver coach, replaced Handberg, and Wade Phillips took Reeves' job.

Speaking to reporters by telephone Wednesday, Fassel said he looked forward to working again with Elway. He was quarterbacks coach at Stanford when Elway was there, from 1979-82.

"I know John fairly well, and you can put a lot of things in his hands," he said. "I believe he's a guy who has great competitive instincts and makes things happen."

Fassel said he has an aggressive coaching philosophy that he will bring to the Broncos.



Jim Fassel Will handle Denver offense

"You need to be on the attack," he said.

He plans to give Denver a "highly timed passing game" such as the one San Francisco has used with such success. "The system requires receivers to run precise patterns and the quarterback to throw to where

the receivers are supposed to be, Fassel said he also will overhaul blocking schemes to conform to the new system.

"Everyone's going to have to be on the same page as far as that's concerned," Fassel said.

Fassel was hired after Buffalo Bills quarterback coach Jim Shofner withdrew from consideration. Another candidate interviewed by Phillips was Miami Dolphins quarterbacks coach Gary Stevens.

But Phillips said Fassel was on his list of candidates all along.

"I certainly think he's the top guy, a guy from the Bill Walsh-California-aggressive-passing game that I think is infiltrating the league more and more," Phillips said.

"I think it's something that we have to do here as far as the passing game," he said.

Besides coaching at Stanford, Fassel was head coach at Utah from 1985-1989 and was offensive coordinator with the Portland Breakers of the USFL for one season. He also coached at Weber State, Fullerton Junior College and the Hawaii Hawaiians of the WFL.

## NFL scouting combine expected to be lean

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The first effects of the new NFL labor agreement will be felt this week at the annual NFL scouting combine with fewer participants, but club representatives say it will be business as usual for them.

With the April draft cut from 12 to seven rounds, the combine has been shortened by one day, and the number of players invited has been reduced from about 460 to 330.

"Even though there is only going to be seven rounds, we'll still go into training camp with an 80-man roster. When the seven rounds are over, we're going to go out and sign those guys who were normally taken in the later rounds," said Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets. "We'll still be evaluating each player the same way and put them in an order for what priority we're going to go after them, and what we're going to pay them."

From across the country, last year's college elite will gather starting Thursday with dreams of boosting their prospects in the April 25-26 draft. The stakes are high in light of the labor agreement between the owners and players association that will limit how much teams can spend on those drafted.

"We're still going to approach it the same way," Seattle Seahawks director of personnel Mike Allman

said of the combine and draft. "The thing to do is to be aware, and have your people ready to go to sign the free agents that aren't picked in this year's draft. I think there's going to be a great deal of competition for those players."

"But, as far as treating the job any differently than in the past, we wouldn't do that."

One team treating the combine differently this year is the Indianapolis Colts, who had the top two selections in the 1992 draft. The selections of defensive lineman Steve

Emmman and linebacker Quentin Coryatt helped produce one of the biggest turnaround in league history, from 1-15 in 1991 to 9-7 in 1992.

"The preparation is a little different," Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said. "It helped us last year to know that we had the top picks. We were able to concentrate on a limited group of people for the top picks."

The Colts will pick 15th this year. The New England Patriots own the top pick this year, followed by Seattle, the Jets, Phoenix and Cincinnati.

"It's a decent draft. I wouldn't call it a great draft," said Marchibroda, who got to see some of the players expected to be early selections when he coached the AFC team in the Senior Bowl. "At the Senior Bowl, we saw some excellent football players,

and from a character standpoint we saw a lot of players who were willing to go that extra step."

"Thirty-seven underclassmen declared for this year's draft and about 25 have been invited to the combine."

"The invitations are based on evaluations from the NFL clubs," said Duke Babb, director of National Football Scouting, which organizes the annual combine. "We don't have anyone coming here just because they want to play in the NFL."

Marchibroda said underclassmen "have not depth in this draft and a good number will go in the first round. It's not early to say how many juniors will be picked in the first round. The combine is very important to the juniors, because they haven't been scouted like the seniors."

"But, in the end, the important thing will be how coaches and scouts evaluate how the player performed in games. The combine gives you a first hand look at people, but you go to the films to make the ultimate decision."

Among the underclassmen who entered this year's draft are Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe, Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, California wide receiver Sean

McWaters, Notre Dame quarterback Jerome Bettis and Georgia running back Garrison Hearst.

## Johnson hobbles to 60-meter title

Ghent, Belgium (AP) — Canadian Ben Johnson won the 60 meters in 6.60 seconds at the Coke Light Indoor track meet on Wednesday, easily beating American Henry Neal.

Johnson had hoped for a national record but came up with a hamstring injury that limited his effort. Americans won three events in the meet.

Michael Bates took the 20 meters in 20.90 seconds, edging local sprinter Patrick Stevens. Bill Payne scaled 18 feet, 83 inches to beat France's Philippe D'Encausse and Israel's Evgeniy Krasnov in the pole vault.

Artur Blake won the 60 meters hurdles in 7.65 seconds, defeating Czechs Igor Kovac and Jiri Hudec. Jamaican Merlene Ottey and Khalid Skah of Morocco both won their events. Ottey was slow out of the blocks but finished the 60 meters in 7.85 seconds, just 64 short of the season's top time, which Russian Irina Privolova set last week.

Skah, the 10,000 meter Olympic champion, ran the last kilometer of the 3,000 meters all by himself, finishing in 7 minutes, 39.68 seconds, barely a second short of the season's best set by Kenyan Moses Kiptanui in Stockholm on Tuesday.



New Buffalo Bills General Manager John Butler responds to a question during his first news conference after succeeding Bill Pollan last week.

## New Bills GM: Kelly isn't going anywhere

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — In case anyone wondered, Jim Kelly won't be traded by the Buffalo Bills.

"You never want to say never, but we don't want to trade Jim Kelly at all," John Butler, the Bills' new general manager said Wednesday. "Jim Kelly is with this football team."

After the Bills lost their third straight Super Bowl, more than a few fans were calling for the team to dump the quarterback. And when Butler replaced the fired Bill Pollan last week, there was even more talk about the Bills and their quarterback situation.

But Butler, who was the Bills director of player personnel, strongly defended Kelly, who was injured and missed the second half of the Bills' 52-17 loss to Dallas.

"Every time I hear something about Jim Kelly, I just have to wonder myself about how much this gentleman has helped accomplish here," Butler said, "and how people could really be too hard on Jim Kelly."

"Without a quarterback, you'll never have a

chance to play in the Super Bowl. Jim Kelly in my opinion is an outstanding quarterback."

Kelly's backup, Frank Reich, played when Kelly was hurt.

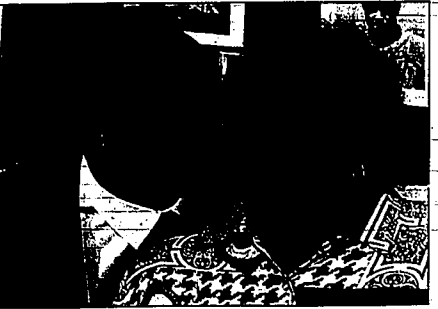
Butler's support for Kelly, along with his statement that no wholesale changes are planned, came at the new GM's first news conference.

"You keep the core of this football team and always look to improve," Butler said, adding that the three Super Bowl losses have obscured the fact that the Bills have been among the NFL's top teams over the past five seasons.

"It's really too bad," Butler said. "That put a damper on accomplishments by a football team and coaching staff that border on phenomenal."

Butler had no explanation for the Bills' defeat in the Super Bowl.

"I really wish I knew," he said. "It was an excellent week of practice and preparation. Things started to go wrong at the most crucial time and obviously snowballed. I just can't figure it out or put my finger on what really took place."



WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis kisses his mother Violet at a news conference in New York Wednesday. No decision has been made on whether he'll fight Riddick Bowe.

## Fight handlers can't reach knockout deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't hold your breath waiting for Lennox Lewis and Riddick Bowe to unify the heavyweight championship. It's not going to happen for a while.

Lawyers and representatives of the fighters met for two hours Tuesday night and promoter Dan Duva said all the talk boiled down to perhaps 20 minutes of substance. "No agreement was reached," he said. "None was close."

What the meeting did produce was a price for the fight of \$32 million guaranteed. What it did not produce was any consensus for dividing that kitty.

Among the proposals discussed was a suggestion that the winner take all.

"Lennox Lewis would fight Riddick Bowe for free, if he loses," Duva said Wednesday. "If Riddick fights for free, if he loses."

Newman, Bowe's manager, offered \$10 million to Main Events, Duva's promotion company, for a Lewis fight. After deductions, that would leave Lewis with a purse of between \$4 and \$5 million, according to Duva.

Frank Maloney, who manages Lewis, said the \$10 million figure is fine, provided Lewis gets all of it.

That, then, is where the divided heavyweight championship is now with the two camps separated literally and geographically. Lewis, the WBC champ, and Maloney were headed back to London Wednesday night. Bowe, the WBA and IBF champ, and Newman were flying to Los Angeles for an appearance on the television show Fresh Prince of Bel-Air.

"Our position is this," Maloney said. "Lennox Lewis would like to fight Riddick Bowe because that's the fight all the fans want. He will not chase Riddick Bowe and he will not be used by Riddick Bowe."

"We have two offers for Riddick Bowe. Lennox Lewis will accept \$10 million guaran-

teed, no strings attached, all belts on the line. Or Lennox will accept winner take all, all the money and all the belts on the line in a \$32 million fight."

Either scenario is acceptable at a date and time to be agreed on. If Rook Newman and Riddick Bowe are sincere, there should be no problem accepting either offer.

Originally, the winner take all deal was suggested as a \$31-\$31 million split, so that the loser doesn't leave with entirely empty pockets. Newman reportedly raised the ante to the full \$32 million during the Tuesday night meeting.

Mit Chwasky, Bowe's attorney, said "In my opinion, winner take all is not realistic." Duva said, "I agree."

That would seem to take care of that idea. "The lawyers and promoters notwithstanding, the fighters want the fight," Chwasky said. "I don't know when, but eventually the fight will be made. For his part, Lewis began by saying, 'We want to show we're very serious.'"

# Smoltz, Braves ink \$16 million pact

ATLANTA (AP) — Right-hander John Smoltz has agreed to a four-year, \$16 million contract with the Atlanta Braves, his agent confirmed Wednesday.

Agent Lonnie Cooper said the pitcher would sign the contract Thursday morning.

"He's agreed to it. It's just a matter of him signing it," said Cooper.

"That's the plan," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said Wednesday. "We have finalized the terms of a four-year contract and John will be in to sign it at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow (today)."

Smoltz was not immediately available for comment. Cooper said Smoltz would not be home until late Wednesday night.

"He's very, very excited about it," Cooper said. "He's very happy knowing he's going to be with the

Atlanta Braves for the next four years."

Cooper said the offer came Tuesday during a meeting with Schuerholz and the only thing holding up an agreement at that time was an insurance issue.

The deal is very heavy in incentives," Cooper said, but declined to say what they were.

With the Smoltz agreement, the Braves have spent a guaranteed \$67.5 million this winter to keep Greg Maddux (\$28 million), Tom Glavine (\$20.5 million) and Smoltz for at least the next four seasons.

Glavine is signed for four years with a \$4.5 million option for a fifth year. Maddux agreed to a five-year deal. The free agent won the National League Cy Young Award last season with the Chicago Cubs, edging

# 'The Workhorse' can't seem to figure out Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez isn't bitter. He's just puzzled.

Several times this winter, Martinez, known as "the workhorse," and his agent, Ron Shapiro, checked with the Montreal Expos about a contract extension beyond the 1993 season. Each time, the Expos said no.

At the risk of losing their No. 1 starting pitcher to free agency after this season, the Expos' brass wants to see him pitch more and will not negotiate before or during the season.

Expos vice president of baseball operations Bill Stoneman says everyone should know that economics, not Martinez's age — he will be 38 on May 14 — is the key.

The Expos' payroll for 1994 for eight arbitration-eligible players alone could very well exceed the entire 1992 payroll of \$16 million.

"That's why the Expos is under contract beyond '93."

"We have to be very careful about

how we allocate our resources," Stoneman said Wednesday. "Money doesn't fall out of the sky. The fans want us to be here for a while. Dennis has to recognize that. We'd rather take a look at his performance for another year before deciding what salary to offer him. I'd rather deal from the standpoint of more knowledge, of having seen him one more year. It's a sound decision."

Martinez has said he wants at least a two-year extension and said he won't entertain any contract offers during the season. He said he isn't perturbed at being rebuffed about an extension, but added he will take no risks on the mound with free agency looming.

"You have to respect the club for what they're saying," Martinez said. "I have no resentment. I'm not mad about it but I don't know how the fans feel about it. I feel a little bit betrayed because of the way they're loyal to the administration and the fans. I will try to put it aside and not let it disturb my game plan."

# Peterson helps revive sagging pro basketball league in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Dan Peterson was a natural for the job.

Twenty years after he helped put the Italian basketball league on the map, Peterson is now being brought back to revive its flagging fortunes.

While not long ago the league thrived with high-profile American imports and big-name corporate sponsors, some teams now are in debt, attendance is waning and the quality of play has declined.

The new league president, Giulio Malgara, referred euphemistically to "a situation that is not idyllic either in financial or sporting terms."

"We had to face reality," Malgara said. "We had to do something."

So Malgara hired Peterson as an adviser. With 14 years experience as a coach in Italy, Peterson hopes to provide some answers.

"We need to better the product," said the 57-year-old from Evanston, Ill., the NBA's first American coach to come to games for the halftime show, the pom-pom girls or a free-throw contest for the fans. They come because they're going to see good players and a good game with well-coached and well-paced teams. We need those basic things."

Does that mean doing things the

American way?

"I think they do need American influence," Peterson said. "One of the things I was able to do as a coach was to use American know-how, American method, but not to overdo it. You have to go slow, step by step."

For starters, Peterson suggests conforming with NBA regulations: switching from 20-minute halves to 12-minute quarters, reducing the shot clock from 30 seconds to 24 seconds, and moving the 3-point line out.

Peterson also hopes to negotiate a deal for U.S. television to show weekly highlights from Italy, thus increasing exposure in the States and attracting potential American sponsors.

"If we can interest sponsors and show the people that the Italian league is a solid, serious thing, that's important for our credibility in the States," he said.

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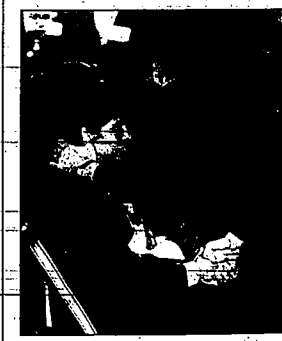
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# Friends remember compassionate Ashe



Arthur Ashe's widow Jeanne is comforted by an unidentified man during graveside services Wednesday.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Arthur Ashe was buried Wednesday, remembered more for his decency and compassion than for all he accomplished in tennis.

Arthur left us with a better world-to-live-in today. But most of all, we are here today because Arthur touched our lives with the most powerful emotion of all: love," Charlie Pasarell, a former Davis Cup teammate, said as he fought back tears.

Pasarell was one of those asked to address 5,600 mourners at the three-hour funeral service for Ashe, the first black man to win Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens.

The 49-year-old Ashe died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia.

"No man loved humankind more than Arthur did," said Pasarell, Ashe's roommate at UCLA. "And that gift of love was Arthur's great virtue. So on this day, I simply want to say, 'Goodbye my dear friend. I love you, Arthur.'"

The service was held at the Arthur R. Ashe Jr. Athletic Center sports arena in Richmond built in 1981 and named after its native son. Ashe was buried in a suburban Richmond cemetery beside his mother.

Arthur Ashe was just plain better than most of us," New York mayor David Dinkins said.

Dinkins turned to Ashe's 6-year-old daughter, sitting with her mother, Jeanne, and said, "Cur-

ra, sweetheart, your father's most precious legacy to you is not paid in coin but in kindness, a good name and the affection of millions of people who never met you, but who will do almost anything for you because of the goodness and decency of your father."

The 21 speakers also included Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, the nation's first elected black governor; Andrew Young, a former United Nations ambassador; and Davis Cup teammate Stan Smith.

Participants included Pasarell and former French Open champion Yannick Noah.

"Everything he did," he did for a group of a cause bigger than himself," Wilder said. Ashe "used every fiber of his strength, on and off the court, to right the world's injustices. He didn't seek the counsel of what was popular. Nor did he concern himself with the plaudits for approval. He made up his mind, kept his own countenance and inwardly the discipline that we've all come to know — and did what he felt was right."

William Gray, president of the United Negro College Fund, called Ashe's 1975 victory at Wimbledon a benchmark for minorities:

"For an African American to win Wimbledon is an event that is defined as one for white and wealthy people, that can't be described or defined," Gray said.

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# Outdoors

## F&G nabs feisty wolverines for study

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — There are wolverines in Sawtooth National Forest and that's a proven fact. Three of the feisty critters were live trapped by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game over the weekend in the second year of a three-year wolverine study.

Bruce Palmer, northern division biologist for Region 4, said the first male of the project was caught on Emma Creek over Saturday night. Later Sunday, Jeff Coplin, heading the study, called the regional office to report two females taken the same night in the Sawtooth Valley.



Three wolverines were trapped by Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials last weekend.

The department had become hopeful of catching one or two in "We had some activity in the last couple of weeks around our traps on the upper (Boise River South Fork) drainage. We didn't set the traps until last Wednesday."

small radio transmitter, roughly the size of a roll of quarters. The incision was sterilized and sewed back up.

"The wolverine was already coming to by the time we were done. So we put him back in the trap and walked about coaxing him out of the trap. He was growling and rumbling the whole time. We'd used a stick to try to pry him to the open door and he'd just chew up the stick."

"Finally, after about an hour, he just jumped out of the open door and ran off," Palmer said. "It was easy to tell he is related to the badger. He waddled all the way out of sight."

Palmer said there had been only one verified wolverine sighting in the Fairfield area. That came last fall on the Big Smoky drainage.

## Waterfowl census shows disappointing results

### Numbers are about long-term average

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although the final month of the migratory waterfowl hunting season was one of the best in years in Magic Valley, the mid-winter census didn't show much better than the long-term average.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said the census, taken two weeks ago, turned up a total of 71,406 ducks, geese and swan. That compares to 81,000 last year and 68,000 for the long-term.

Ducks stayed the closest to average with 65,000 this year against 68,000 last year, and 64,000 long term.

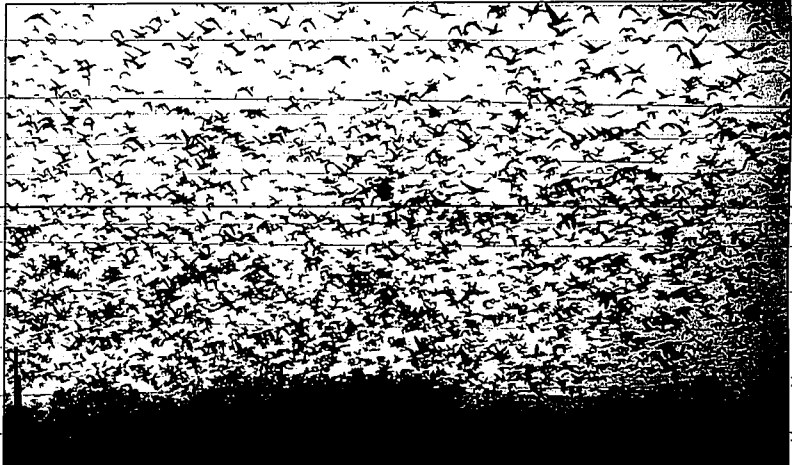
The big drop came in the goose population where 6,200 were counted this year against 12,000 last year and 4,000 long term.

Kvale said it was too early to show a lot of concern over the goose numbers.

"Geese totals; much more than ducks, depend on what time you happen to hit the river (counting by airplane). If you hit it wrong, there's a good chance a lot of the birds are out in the field eating."

To illustrate the point, Kvale said the count taken at Hagerman Refuge was only 300 geese this year against 4,000 last year. But it is known from daily visits that there probably are 10 to 15 times more geese on the refuge than the 300 that will be officially reported. Again it was a matter of making the count at dinner time.

In round numbers, the census had 20,000 ducks on the refuge and 45,000 on the river.



The mid-winter migratory waterfowl census yielded a count of 85,000 ducks.

The number of trumpeter swan — that species being translocated into the canyon to get away from reliance on one wintering area — was 32 this year against 43 last year. Kvale said most of the trumpeters are still

marked either with neck collars or paint markings from the translocating. Unmarked birds probably would be considered juvenile trumpeters because of the grouping.

Counting conditions were concentrated on the west end of the valley since just about everything above Milner Dam was frozen.

## Bill would expand F&G Commission

The Associated Press

BOISE — A former member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission opposes a bill creating a new position on the commission to represent Custer and Lemhi counties.

"That would leave a tremendous imbalance, since only 14,000 people live in those two counties, former commissioner Fred Christensen, Nampa; told members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee Tuesday afternoon.

But the committee voted introduction of a bill sponsored by Rep. Golden Linford, R-Reburg, creating a new Fish and Game region headquartered in Salmon, along with a seat on the commission.

Linford said the region covering eastern Idaho's Upper Snake River Valley is the only one in the state that has two regional Fish and Game offices. It also covers an area with a lot of wild game, although it doesn't have any big game.

Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, argued with Christensen whether the seven-member commission should be made up to represent numbers of animals or people. "I don't think this has anything to do with the number of people involved," she said.

Christensen said any discussion of big game management really is a discussion of "people management," because the only way animal harvest and populations can

## Agencies: Consider drawdown of Lower Granite Reservoir

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Tribal, state and federal fishery agencies say a drawdown of Lower Granite Reservoir must be seriously considered as an option this spring to help threatened chinook salmon in the Snake River.

The agencies want the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to add the option for a two-month drawdown of Lower Granite to its plan for running the Snake and Columbia rivers this spring and summer.

Top ranking Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, Oregon Fish and Wildlife, Idaho Fish and Game and U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials all signed off on the proposal.

The plan would call for drawing down Lower Granite to elevation 710 feet, 28 feet below full. At that level, slackwater would retreat to about the Port of Wilma at Clarkston. When full the reservoir extends some nine miles farther upstream to Asotin.

Idaho and tribal officials outright asked the federal agencies responsible for the federal system of hydroelectric dams to implement the plan.

With the absence of storms across much of Idaho in late January and so far this month, mountain snows have begun to fall below average.

The support of the agencies for forwarding the proposal varies. Oregon Fish and Wildlife Director Randy Fisher wants it considered as another option. Missing altogether is the Washington Fisheries Department, another agency directly involved in salmon recovery efforts.

Those federal agencies include U.S. Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville Power Administration.

The plan also calls for an end to barging of young chinook salmon migrating downstream in the Snake. Instead, the agencies call for spilling water over the dams to flush the young fish.

State and tribal biologists argue that barging kills young salmon by subjecting them to too much stress.

If barging worked for salmon, they add, the fish runs would already be restored.

The plan, however, adds a qualifier. "The decision to transport from these facilities will be based on close examination of river conditions and in-season monitoring."

With the absence of storms across much of Idaho in late January and so far this month, mountain snows have begun to fall below average.

Less snow means less water to help the young fish, and that could make barging the best option again this spring.

Bert Bowler, Idaho Fish and Game Columbia River policy coordinator, said the plan is intended as an alternative to an environmental impact statement now being written.

## Break in weather eases emergency feeding crunch

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Moderate weather has brought considerable relief to the 40 big game wintering herds.

Region 4 wildlife manager, said snow depths have dropped in most areas "exposing some brush about the snow and in some cases southern slopes have pretty well

animals at the other sites." A private operation is supporting about 50 elk in the Pine-Featherhill area. The Bullwhacker site, near Ketchum, still

harbors about 100 headcount. Oregon Fish and Game said the department is feeding about 275 elk on the lower Boise River South Fork and 550 on the upper end of the drainage. The big change in individual sites is found at Lightfoot Bar where up to 160 head have been fed. That is more than double the number counted when the department last fed there in 1985-86, the last major feeding year. A temporary operation was run in 1988-89 with only about 50

head showing up. "Our suspicion here is that we've either had a good increase of animals in that area or we are seeing some elk com-

ing over from the Camas Prairie side. My opinion right now is some northern movement," Kvale said.

The department is conducting some baiting operation to get deer away from Highway 25.

That group of 19 elk that moved in about three miles north of Jerome is being fed "so they don't get out and terrorize the surrounding country."

"If there is any group of elk in the region that doesn't need to be fed, these are the ones," he said. "They have access to a lot of natural feed. But they've developed a fondness for haystacks so we figure it's best just to hold them in one place."

## Time cures cabin fever for hunters

The sacrifices made by the dedicated hunter in the pursuit of his sport are numerous and severe. An important hunt may require the hunter to miss regular meals, to languish long hours in the field, to combat the elements, or even to spend the whole week away from home and family.

What few moments the hunter is able to spend at home must be used in preparation and training for the next challenging hunt or expedition.

### David Hocklander Hunting

Firm dedication and single-mindedness are required to endure the stress and demands of the long fall ordeal. It is little wonder that at the wintry end of the hunting season these unselfish pursuers of quarry often suffer from a little known condition referred to as cabin fever.

This condition develops as the hunter finds himself at home on weekends with an inordinate amount of free time. With the seasons closed the hunter lacks direction and purpose. During a year like this, the heavy snow restricts movement and opportunity even more.

He may sometimes even feel like a stranger in his own house (no doubt partially due to the fact that there was no place set for him at Sunday dinner or that his five year old son asked him if he was the new neighbor).

The fever is often further complicated by the corresponding end of the football season. Every minute of every weekend with no place to go and nothing to stalk passes like the last few minutes before shooting hours.

The physical symptoms may vary from a twitch in the shooting hand to an uncontrollable urge to blow an elk or goose call in the basement.

Ironically the only cure for the fever is time. Relief will come with the passing of winter and the arrival of spring in the form of a eager rockchuck poking its head through the remnant of snow.

There are, however, some activities which will ease the suffering during the throes of the fever.

A word of caution to the afflicted hunter about putting off treatment of the fever. Wives have been known to step in with their own solution to the spare time problem.

The following is a list of activities recommended by fellow hunters who have survived cabin fever in its ugliest forms.

These tasks will not cure the fever but will make its passing more bearable.

Start making plans for coming hunts. Analyze the passed season's hunts and determine what could be done to improve or enhance them. Select a new place to hunt and plan the strategy.

If you want to make needed repairs on any of your equipment it won't get done until the day before you need it. Inspect hunting equipment to determine if it is in need of repair, cleaning, or replacement.

If an item such as a gun must be sent to the company for repair, do so now. Sometimes company repairs can take weeks or even months.

Budget hunting money for the coming season. Decide where it will come from and how it will be spent. Income tax time provides a small windfall for many which can be squirreled away for future expenses.

Spend time researching hunting by reading related magazines, studying catalogs, and visiting gun shops and sporting goods stores.

Purchase the new year's hunting license. Before long the days will have passed and the new regulations will be out, bringing with them the hopes and dreams of a new hunting season.

One way to take advantage of the cold winter nights is to freeze deer targets by setting-out foil pie plates filled with water. I now have a several dozen in my.

Please see HOCKLANDER/D6

The Times-News

## Ducks Unlimited banquet set for Feb. 19 in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — The annual Ducks Unlimited banquet is set for Feb. 19 at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the emc club banquet starts at 7:30. Cost is \$40 per couple and includes a year's membership to Ducks Unlimited. Reservations are requested.

During the evening, a \$1,000 gift certificate to the Bon Marche will be given away, and an auction for a caribou hunt to Alaska will be held. Proceeds will benefit marsh projects in the Magic Valley region.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 324-5349 or 324-5230.

# F&G releases annual report

**BOISE** — The annual report of the Idaho Fish and Game Department shows that 76 percent of funds accrued during the fiscal year 1992 went toward fish and wildlife management, research and enforcement of wildlife laws.

The total amount received during the period from July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992, was \$34,981,126.45. Expenditures were \$34,652,648.53.

More than half of the income (53.13 percent) or \$18.4 million, came from the sale of resident and non-resident licenses.

Federal grants, matching funds and other aid (mostly from excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment) made up 39.68 percent or about 13.9 million.

Other income, \$2.5 million, came from sale of publications, civil penalties for violation of wildlife laws amounting to .16 percent, private or local funding or donations 3.46 percent and other miscellaneous sources.

During that time, wildlife management and research accounted for 20.24 percent of the expenditures of just over \$7 million.

An additional 4.29 percent, or about \$1.5 million, was spent on winter feeding and depredation programs benefiting big game.

Fisheries management and research, including both resident and anadromous fish, utilized 36.37 percent or \$12.6 million. Law enforcement expenditures came to 15.33 percent or \$5.3 million.

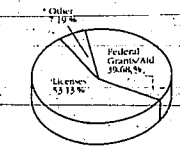
Administrative costs made up 14.53 percent, or about \$5 million, and categories of engineering, information and education and natural resources policy combined for the final 9.24 percent or \$3.2 million.

Engineering functions include design of fish hatcheries and other department facilities, salmon and steelhead traps and screens and many other design or construction related tasks.

Information and education includes radio and television programs; hunter education; a magazine and tabloid newspaper, aquatic education and other outreach to schools and media services at the state and regional levels.

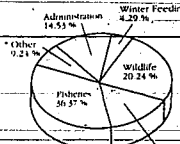
## FY '92 DEPOSITS TO FISH AND GAME FUND

\$34,981,126.45



## FY '92 EXPENDITURES BY MAJOR PROGRAM

\$34,652,648.53



Publications (0.2%)  
Civil Penalties (0.16%)  
Private/Local (1.64%)  
Misc. (1.37%)  
Engineering (2.15%)  
Natural Resources (1.3%)  
Inform. Ed. (3.46%)  
Enforcement (15.33%)  
Winter Feeding (4.29%)  
Other (9.21%)

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

The Natural Resources Policy Bureau reviews proposals by private individuals and government which may impact Idaho's wildlife as well as developing corrective recommendations for past fisheries, wildlife and habitat losses.

# Winterfest moves to Craters of the Moon

**TWIN FALLS** — The third event of Winterfest 1993 will be held at Craters of the Moon national monument Feb. 20.

Events will include sleigh rides, cross-country skiing and lessons, sledging, snow sculpting, winter survival demonstrations and ice skating.

is set for Feb. 21. Smiley Creek Lodge, 774-3547, has more information.

The Twin Falls district has more than 100 miles of groomed and marked snowmobile trails. A free copy guide is available at 2647 Kimberly Road East in Twin Falls.

Magic Mountain is open Friday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 423-6221 for information.

Pommerelle is offering lesson with ski rental packages. More information is available at 638-5555.

The Howell Canyon road is open and reportedly muddy.

Nordic trails on the district are marked but due to mechanical trouble with the groomer, trails are not being groomed.

The road has been closed at Barker Gulch due to a large number of wintering elk. Conditions for snowmobiling on the Fairfield district are reported excellent on groomed trails over Wells Summit.

Solider Mountain will be open Monday (President's Day) with a torchlight parade beginning at 7 p.m. Two for the price of one fares are offered on Valentine's Day. Information number is 764-7669.



Hot food and beverages will be available. More information is available at monument headquarters at 527-3257. The monument is 18 miles west of Arco and 24 miles east of Carey.

Avalanche danger is rated low over most of the forest. Recreationists are reminded to use common sense when traveling into the backcountry since warming trends can create unstable conditions.

Snow depths on the SNRA range from 38 inches at North Fork, 42 inches at Prairie Creek, 62 inches at Galena Summit to 34 inches in Stanley and 55 inches on top of Bald Mountain. Ketchum has 31 inches.

All nordic trails on the SNRA are groomed and set. A North Valley trails pass is required on these trails. Call the SNRA for more information at 726-7672.

Backcountry skiing is best on the north slopes. It is crusty on sunny slopes. A top map and description of routes is available at the headquarters visitor center.

Snowmobiling is good on and off trails. The big snowmobile race

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# Panel OKs nonresident fee increase

**BOISE (AP)** — Nonresidents could be paying more this fall for the privilege of hunting and fishing in Idaho.

Despite opposition from two eastern Idaho lawmakers, the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted "no pass" approval to raising nonresident license fees.

Deputy Fish and Game Director Ken Norrie called the increase, which would generate an additional \$3.8 million per year, critical to avoid reducing the agency's programs.

All witnesses testifying supported the increase as a way of getting more revenue from the out-of-staters who want to hunt and fish in Idaho. Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, and Rep. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls, voted against it.

Wood said she has out-of-state relatives who like to come to Idaho to hunt and is afraid it would get too expensive for them. Steele opposed expansion of Fish and Game activities.

If the bill becomes law, it would cost \$100, up \$15 for a general nonresident hunting license. A deer tag would jump \$100 to \$225 and it would cost \$325 for elk, up \$75.

Norrie said Fish and Game gets about \$18 million from license fees out of its overall budget of \$42 million. The rest is federal funds or money earmarked for a specific purpose.

He said the Legislature has authorized a number of new programs which drain operating expense from the agency.

Without new revenue, he said Fish and Game would have to cut 22 positions, cut its hatchery fish production from 1 million pounds to 200,000, cut aerial surveys of big game birds in half and drop a lot of research.

"We'd be able to bring in \$4 million extra without any increase in the number of people coming into the state," Norrie said.

Chet Bowers, Idaho Wildlife Federation said Idaho's back-country resources for hunting and fishing "are one of the biggest reasons for the state's growth."

He said the Fish and Game agency must be adequately funded and said within a few years, resident fees should be increased.

Grant Simonds, lobbyist for outfitters and guides, said his association doesn't oppose an increase but feels the current proposal is too large.

# Hocklander

Continued from D5

One word of caution, this activity may drive your mate to question your mental stability, especially if you use food coloring in the water.

As a last resort do one of those aggravating home repair projects that always seem to go critical the day you're not home.

Though these treatments have worked for some you may have to find your own cure for the fever. The one consolation is that the fever is seldom fatal.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

# Bill

Continued from D5

be controlled is through the number of licenses issued.

He said when the commission was expanded to seven members two years ago, to add a Twin Falls-based commissioner, he was concerned it was to start demands from other areas to add commissioners.

Christensen said if the committee decided to add a commissioner to

represent the sparsely populated counties, it could expect to hear from southwestern Idaho, with one-third of the state's population and just one representative on the board.

He said the other commissioners represent about 100,000 residents for at least one more seat on the board.

for at least one more seat on the board.

He said the other commissioners represent about 100,000 residents for at least one more seat on the board.

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# Stocks show little change

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The stock market turned in a mixed and indecisive showing Wednesday, still marking time after last week's record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 2.26 points on Tuesday, slipped another 2.16 points to 3,412.10.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered

declines in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange. Big-board volume came to an estimated 248.50 million shares as of 2 p.m. MST, against 233.68 million in the previous session.

Analysts said the market was still faced with selling after its recent upsurge. But they added that enthusiasm over the economic outlook remained high, especially after positive reports Tuesday on retail sales.

Auto stocks advanced, benefiting from expectations of big improvement in the industry this year. Ford rose 1.56 to 40.25 to 49%, even as the company reported a widened fourth-quarter loss. Chrysler rose 1/4 to 40%, and General Motors 1/4 to 39%. GM is due to issue its yearend report Thursday.

The bond market was also on the defensive Wednesday as a Treasury auction of \$10.75 billion in 10-year notes got a cool reception.

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — American Telephone and Telegraph sought damages Wednesday from three competing long distance companies that AT&T says violated the law by making secret deals with customers.

It's the latest volley in AT&T's battle with MCI, Sprint and other companies over public disclosure. AT&T says it is required to tell

Federal Communications Commission more about its contracts than are its rivals. The battle is over business customers who make contracts worth millions of dollars for long distance service tailored to their particular needs.

"When long distance companies file their rates publicly, customers can know the service offers available and make choices that best suit their business needs," said Joseph Nacchio, president of AT&T's Bellcore unit.

## Markets

**Dow Jones**

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Feb. 10:

High	3,412.10	Low	3,412.10	Chg	-2.16
Open	3,412.10	Close	3,412.10	Net	-2.16
High	157.10	Low	156.26	Chg	-0.84
Open	157.10	Close	156.26	Net	-0.84
High	331.91	Low	325.54	Chg	-6.37
Open	331.91	Close	325.54	Net	-6.37

... [Additional market data follows similar format]

## Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sectors, closing price and change of the 18 most active New York Exchange issues, trading nationally on Feb. 10:

Sector	Symbol	Price	Chg
Alcoa	AA	37.87	+0.14
Amgen	AMGN	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	AMGN	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	AMGN	58.45	+0.12

## Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest in the New York Stock Exchange, Feb. 10:

Symbol	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

## Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures for Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

## Stock listings

**New York**

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street prices for New York Stock Exchange, Feb. 10:

Symbol	Price	Chg
AA	37.87	+0.14
AA	37.87	+0.14
AA	37.87	+0.14

**Beans**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

**Grains**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

**Potatoes/onions**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

**Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

**Commodities**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

**Metals**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
Amgen	58.45	+0.12

**Options**

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Feb. 10:

Contract	Price	Chg
Amgen	58.45	+0.12
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**Business**

**Economy resembles losing team — improving, but not winning**

**NEW YORK**—When your team loses week after week it makes you thankful for little things, like a victory or a few hopeful signs or a better-than-expected performance by a few key players.

That's about where the U.S. economy is right now, rather than in the midst of a certain expansion. The team is improving, but still hasn't got it all together. It still has holes in the defense.

The hopeful sign on the labor front, for example, was an improvement to 7.1 percent in the January jobless rate.

**John Cunniff  
Business**

The concern arises because the improvement resulted in large part from 500,000 people dropping out of the labor force.

In the consumer area, the good news is that the public went on a shopping spree in November and December and then continued it in January and probably into this month. The worry is that much of it now can be traced to credit.

These are serious concerns, and they must be addressed by those federal officials who seek to manage the economy, by business people who are getting ready to expand, and by workers who can't afford to spend like that.

The problems are best reflected by the condition of the worker, and include these factors:  
• Personal income might be growing, but with very little vigor.  
• Measured by almost all traditional standards, debts remain high. The consumer sector cannot make headway by continuing to take on more debt.

The job picture, though perhaps brightening, is not bright. Companies are still restructuring, with job-cutting high among priorities. Entry-level jobs with a future remain scarce, a situation that isn't likely to be improved by raising the minimum wage.

There is a sense of job insecurity that is almost unique in the period since World War II, illustrated by the now familiar worry, "Who's next?" It includes, for example, about 6 million involuntarily working part time.

President Clinton has given high priority to job creation. But his wishes

are no different than those of anyone else. They confront the same obstacle: How do you translate desire into results?

The challenge of finding more jobs is immediate, but right behind that challenge is perhaps a bigger one, that of smoothing the entry of newcomers into a labor force that demands a higher level of skill and performance.

The teen-age jobless rate in January was 19.7 percent, but for black teenagers it was 38.7 percent. In some cities it is even higher, and in sections of those cities it can range from 50

percent to nearly 100 percent. Jobs are needed, but more importantly, training is needed, and a higher minimum wage is probably not going to facilitate that training.

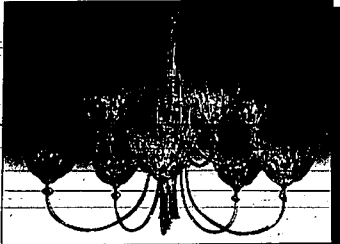
Job competition is likely to remain stiff, and requirements are likely to continue growing.

If takes jobs, job security and rising incomes to finance consumer spending, such as occurred during the holiday season.

*John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.*

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Thomas • Kichler • Tri-Lite

**109.95 TO 118.50**

**ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER**

Heavy-duty sealed, finned element; vane axial fan with 12" air throw, 175° cfm discharge, heavy gauge tamper-resistant face register, five-year element guarantee.

FP02-30S	3000 watt/240 volt	Regularly \$119.99	109.95
FP02-30S	4000 watt/240 volt	Regularly \$123.95	112.79
FP02-38S	4800 watt/240 volt	Regularly \$130.95	118.50

Control outside and inside lights from your bedside or another remote location for a reasonable cost with extreme reliability. Take advantage of new technology which allows preset dimming with remote control capability.

We stock Lutron lighting controls in white and ivory, and the units feature excellent decorative design.

Internal parts are the latest electronics. Lutron Athena, Centurion, Nova and Grafik Eye units are designed for commercial duty.

Lutron is the only product on the market which offers this combination of durability, flexibility, and appearance. In stock now with factory trained staff to help you. Fully functioning displays now appearing in our Boise, Medford and Vancouver lighting labs.

**2.49 TO 5.59**

**PIPE INSULATION**

Pre-slit and pre-glued. Guaranteed 10-year outdoor life. Hot or cold use. 6' lengths.


Diameater	File	1/2" Wall	3/4" Wall
1/2"	1/2" Copper	\$2.49	\$3.89
3/4"	3/4" Copper-1/2" Galvanized	\$2.79	\$4.69
1"	1" Copper-3/4" Galvanized	\$3.19	\$5.59

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Check These Values

- 50 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #BVS22, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year. **155.65**
- 5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER White, Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic. **209.00**
- 36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL White, Generic. **189.00**
- CHINA CLOSET (TOILET) Western Pottery, White 'A' Grade. **39.96**
- 40 GALLON NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER #SV407, 5 Year, Worn, 34,000 BTU. **163.95**
- 12-2MM COPPER WIRE COIL 250 Foot Coil. **27.53**
- NORRIS WHITE HANDICAP TOILET 18" High, #118310090, Less Seal. **133.43**
- 12" TYPE M HARD COPPER 10 ft. lengths, Price per foot. **.36**
- WHITE CHINA LAVS. 20"x17", #1304. **39.95**

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Description	White	Color
Cast Iron Lav 20" x 17"	97.25	122.20
Cast Iron Tub 14"	218.49	301.92
19" S/R Round China Lav	47.60	59.50

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**HIBOY 2 PEDESTAL PUMP**  
Automatic. Stainless steel shaft. .3 hp motor. Non-clogging impeller passes 1/2" solids. Permanently lubricated motor and bearings. Fully assembled and ready to install. Rugged cast iron base. Regularly \$113.27. A real pump for a real job.

**LOBOY 2 SUBMERSIBLE PUMP**  
Automatic. Rugged cast iron construction for residential or commercial use. Non-clogging vortex impeller. passes 1/2" spherical solids. Permanently lubricated bearings and motor. 100% factory tested. .3 hp motor thermally protected. May be used to pump septic tank effluents. Regularly \$146.30. Real pumps for real jobs.

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