

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 21

Thursday, January 21, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Rain likely with south winds 15 to 30 miles an hour. Highs in the low 40s. Lows near 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Call 911

Temper flared Wednesday night over tensions between Twin Falls and other members of the regional E 911 emergency telephone district.

Page B1

He's back

The Ketchum City Council has given Cal Nevland, dismissed last year as the city's police chief, a chance to get his job back.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

District doesn't meet codes

Adding additional classrooms to East Minico Junior High School will end up costing an additional \$30,000 for fire safety.

Page B3

Sports

Expanded playoffs?

Baseball is canvassing 10,000 fans by mail questionnaire seeking opinions on many changes in the game including expanding playoffs to eight teams and three tiers.

Page A5

Golden Eagles home

College of Southern Idaho makes its first home appearance in over a month, starting a weekend conference set against highly-regarded Eastern Utah Friday night.

Page A5

Outdoors

Outsiders unwelcome

The everyday Alaskan welcomed visitors to its wolf summit with picket signs suggesting Alaska could take care of its own problems, thank you.

Page B8

Idaho elk help researchers

Some 115 of those pesky INEL elk have been transported to Texas A&M where they will be part of a brucellosis vaccine research study.

Page B8

Opinion

Same song again

Every campaign season, someone reprises the old song about how government should be run like a business. It's a golden oldie, but it has its sour notes, today's editorial says.

Page A8

World

Aid may be for sale

Somalia aid workers want to stimulate sales of relief food in marketplaces by selling food to merchants.

Page A10

Idaho

Idahoans optimistic

Idaho political leaders are optimistic about the Clinton administration.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

'American renewal' begins

Clinton takes oath, assumes nation's helm

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The nation's leadership passed to a new generation Wednesday as William Jefferson Clinton took the oath as the 42nd president and proclaimed that a new season of American renewal has begun.

Clinton, who rose from a small-state governorship with a campaign promising an activist assault on the economy and other domestic ills, was inaugurated two minutes before 10 a.m. MST on the Capitol steps. The new president, the first "baby boomer" to assume the nation's highest office, succeeds one-term Republican President Bush, 68, who already was a war hero before Clinton was born 46 years ago in Hope, Ark.

Americans listen - A3
Address text - A9

Standing beneath a clear, cloudless sky, looking out over hundreds of thousands of people whose mass stretched from Capitol Hill to the granite and marble monuments along the mall, Clinton sought to summon Americans to confront the challenges of a new era, pledging to "face hard truths and take strong steps."

"There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America," he declared in his 14-minute inaugural address.

He urged the nation, "At the edge of the 21st century, let us begin anew with energy and hope, with faith and discipline—and let us work until our work is done."

From this joyful mountaintop of celebration, we hear a call to service in the valley.

"We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now — each in our own way — and in different help — we must answer the call."

Along with the traditional pomp, the ceremony included prayers by the Rev. Billy Graham and poetry.

Clinton, who campaigned as "Bill" but who solemnly invoked his full name for the inaugural ceremony, is the first Democrat in a dozen years to move into the White House and only the second in 24 years to hold the nation's highest office.

After repeating the same 35-word oath administered to every incoming president since George Washington more than 200 years ago, Clinton turned to embrace his wife and 12-year-old daughter Chelsea.

After military cannon boomed 21 times in a traditional salute, and a band played "Hail to the Chief," the new president stepped to the podium of the sparkling white inaugural stand for the brief address, which was broadcast worldwide.

"Today a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues," Clinton said.

As for the home front, Clinton invoked "change," one of the hallmark phrases of his campaign, nine times in his acceptance speech. He also touched, without specifics, on his campaign's theme of economic revival.



AP photos

Flanked by wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea, William Jefferson Clinton takes the presidential oath from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, above, at ceremonies Wednesday in Washington, D.C. At right, Vice President Al Gore and wife Tipper wave as they walk part of the inaugural parade route. Clinton, below right, prepares to sign his first orders as president. With him are, from left, Gore, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.



New president leads rollicking thousands

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton celebrated his inauguration Wednesday night at a rollicking round of black-tie balls, spinning his wife on the dance floor and playing his saxophone to the delight of thousands of fellow Arkansians.

He urged jubilant Democrats to party all night. "You earned it," he said at one stop on his exuberant journey.

Nearly 12,000 Arkansians, packed into a ballroom at the D.C. Convention Center, swayed in place as their former governor lit into "Your Momma Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock 'n' Roll" on his trademark sax.

His all-star band included Kenny Loggins, Dionne Warwick, Carol King, Bruce Hornsby and Chuck Berry.

"You have been our family for a very long time now," Clinton told them. "I love you

and I thank you. If it weren't for you, I wouldn't be here tonight and I'll never forget that."

Celebrities abounded at the Arkansas ball, the largest and — according to Clinton — the one with the best entertainment. There were also many old friends. "I'm having a blast. This is a dream come true," said Faith Snot of Hot Springs, who went to school with Clinton.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, her hair piled on top of her head, evoked a chorus of oohs and aahs at a ball for New Englanders when she took off her coat to reveal her long beaded violet gown.

"Let's get serious," Clinton said after thanking them for helping elect him. "Does Hillary look great tonight or what?"

The band struck up "It Had To Be You" and the first couple danced to half of it before moving on to another ball.



Cease-fire holds as Iraq sneers

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq gave George Bush one last sneer Wednesday, promising to rebuild a factory blasted by U.S. missiles and appearing to abide by a cease-fire offered to President Clinton.

"U.S. planes were reported in the skies over Iraq, but military officials in Washington said there was no fire or provocations directed at American craft."

Saddam Hussein promised Tuesday to stop shooting at allied planes as "a gesture of good will" toward Clinton, who took office Wednesday.

"The cursed criminal George Bush ended his ominous term today and departed for history's trash heap with his hands stained with the blood of people aspiring to freedom," the official Iraqi News Agency commented.

Baghdad also indicated it would allow U.N. weapons inspectors to resume work without the conditions Iraq imposed earlier.

The 70-member U.N. inspection team that has been waiting in Bahrain for more than two weeks will leave Iraq today, U.N. regional chief Doug England said in Manama. The group includes the 25-member chemical weapons demilitation team led by American Paul Brough.

Please see IRAQ/A2

Twin Falls among top destinations

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a "little" town, Twin Falls has a lot of pull.

A lot of pull when it comes to Ryder Trucks, at least.

The national moving-truck rental company recently surveyed its 4,500 outlets in the U.S. and Canada and found that Twin Falls was the 19th most-popular destination among cities with populations of less than 100,000.

"People are coming in from Oregon, Washington and, naturally, California," said Stasia Barry, co-owner of the Twin Falls Ryder Truck outlet, the Rental Place. "Some are coming from as far away as Minnesota."

When Ryder trucks get backlogged in the Magic Valley, the company sends drivers to move them elsewhere, Barry said. She estimated about 50 trucks each month are going out to California.

Ryder said, 118 trucks were rented to drive to Twin Falls for every 100 rented to go out. Clarksburg, W.Va., was the most popular with a 159-to-100 ratio.

Palm Springs, Calif., was the only California location in the top 20, with the same inbound ratio as Twin Falls. If the survey is a valid measurement, Montana is the happening place to be: Billings, Helena and Hamilton were all in the top 20.

Jerome declares snow emergency

The Times-News

us today was that the wind didn't blow."

Most secondary roads in the two counties were impassable by nightfall, but Idaho Highway 75 remained open, although the Blaine County Sheriff's Office advised against travel over Galena Summit, U.S. Highway 20 over Cat Creek Summit was closed, and the road was down to one lane from its junction with Highway 75 to Fairfield.

Camas County schools sent students home at 1 p.m. Wednesday and called off classes for today. There will be no school today in Blaine County either.

Hailey City Administrator Daryl James was called out to give a break to members of the city's snow crew.

"The regular snow crew has been plowing for 10 hours, so it's time to call in the relief crews," said James' wife, Jan.

"The only thing that saved years. The only thing that saved

Please see SNOW/A2

poor copy

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 21.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Associated Weather

Thursday, Jan. 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alene 30°
Lowiston 39°
Boise 40°
Twin Falls 43°
Pocatello 42°
Idaho Falls 40°

Shows T-Storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	49	33
Atlanta	40	36-10
Boston	42	20
Chicago	38	16
Dallas	44	37-57
Denver	51	23
Des Moines	32	15-26
Detroit	37	14
Houston	59	49-107
Indianapolis	43	26-13
Kansas City	34	25-24
Las Vegas	57	38
Los Angeles	64	51
Memphis	63	35-06
Miami Beach	75	71
Milwaukee	36	12
Minneapolis	29	9-09
New Orleans	72	63-65
New York	43	27
Oklahoma City	36	31-19
Omaha	32	20-30
Phoenix	65	48
Pittsburgh	47	35
Portland, Me.	62	12
Portland, Ore.	62	35-96
Reno	47	35-18
St. Louis	41	28-76
Salt Lake City	38	22
San Francisco	59	42-25
Seattle	51	38-70
Spokane	43	33-59
Washington	44	22

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	41 28 76
Yesterday	48 19 15
Last year	37 13
Normal	36 18

Sunset today 5:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Jan. 22; first quarter Jan. 30; full Feb. 6; last quarter Feb. 13.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	41 28 76
Bolao	43 28-19
Burley	41 29-08
Hagerman	41 22-23
Idaho Falls	38 11-15
Lewiston	45 35-01
McCall	34 22-32
Pocatello	38 20-03
Salmon	41 18-59
Salmon	38 20-03
Salmon	41 18-59
Sun Valley	28 13

Weather summary

A major winter storm moved into Idaho Wednesday bringing rain to the valleys and snow over the higher mountain areas.

There were also gusty winds in some locations. Temperatures statewide were significantly higher. Wednesday than in the past several days due to the warm south winds ahead of the latest winter storm system which has resulted in minor flooding due to the rapid snow melt in some valleys.

The mountain areas were still cool enough that precipitation fell mostly as snow.

At mid-afternoon Wednesday, heavy snow was still falling in the Haley-Sun Valley area, where seven inches fell. Six inches came down at Stanley. There were moderate snow showers and fog at Malad, snow at Idaho Falls, showers at Burley and light rain at Pocatello.

Fairfield reported the most precipitation of any location in the state; 2.18 inches of moisture, from 22 inches of snow which fell there. Moisture reports of a third to half an inch from snow or rain or both were common from the northern and central sections of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 46 degrees at Caldwell and Twin Falls. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 4 above zero. Elsewhere Wednesday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 10 below at LaCrosse, Wis.

Storms pummel Northwest, leave Plains beneath ice sheath

The Associated Press

A new Pacific storm hit the Northwest Wednesday with wind up to 100 mph and heavy snow and rain.

Up to 10 inches of rain fell in Louisiana, and snow and ice gaged highways on the Plains and upper Midwest.

High wind hammered the Pacific Northwest, with gusts to 100 mph along the Oregon coast and 80 mph in western Washington.

Utilities reported nearly 200,000 customers without power, and downed trees and mudslides blocked roads.

By mid-afternoon, rain was falling along the northern and central Pacific Coast, with snow reported over parts of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho and Montana, the National Weather Service said.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell overnight at higher elevations of the northern Sierra Nevada.

A low pressure system over the lower Mississippi Valley produced snow and ice over much of the central part of the nation.

Freezing rain fell during the afternoon across much of Iowa, northern Missouri, eastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and northwestern Illinois. Light rain and drizzle fell over parts of Missouri, Illinois and western Kentucky.

Heavy rain fell across parts of southern Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

More than 10 inches of rain fell at Lafayette, La., already soggy after a month of steady rain.

The Lafayette Parish Sheriff's office commended any government vehicle that could pass through submerged intersections and sent them out to rescue stranded motorists whose cars were up to their windshields.

"It's not pretty out there," said Sgt. Bruce Bannon.

Heavy rain fell for the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 6.70 inches at Lafayette; 1.51 at Crescent City, Calif., and Baton Rouge, La.; 1.43 at Shelter Cove, Calif.; 1.34 at Biloxi, Miss., and 1.28 at Redding, Calif.

Morning lows below zero were reported across Wisconsin, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet or snowy conditions on major routes throughout the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain, high winds; Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Utah line, wet, icy spots, rain.

Interstate 20 — Broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lewman-Banner Summit, extreme avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Carey-Arco, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 25 — Soda floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Icy spots, drifts.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Malad Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, rain, drifts; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, snowing; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

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.

Actress Audrey Hepburn, 63, dies

TOLOCHENAZ, Switzerland (AP) — Audrey Hepburn, the Oscar-winning actress beloved for her charm, elegance and aristocratic bearing in films such as "Roman Holiday" and "My Fair Lady," died Wednesday. She was 63.

Hepburn, who had undergone colon cancer surgery last year, died at her home in this small village on the shores of Lake Geneva, according to a relative who answered the door at the residence. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hepburn epitomized high-fashion elegance and inspired many designers with her beauty, but spent her last years traveling the globe in jeans and T-shirts working for needy children as a goodwill U.N. ambassador.

As a child, she had herself received "help" from the agency after



Hepburn was a British citizen, was duped to stardom after playing a Rome and falls in love with a journalist in the 1953 film "Roman Holiday."

She won an Academy Award for best actress for the role. Time magazine said she was "exquisitely blending queenly dignity and bubbling mischief."

Along with "Breakfast at Tiffany's," she was nominated for an Oscar for "Sabrina" (1954); "The Nun's Story" (1959), and "Wait Until Dark" (1967).

Her other films include: "Chanel No. 5" (1963); "Paris When It Sizzles" (1964); "My Fair Lady" (1964); "Always" (1989).

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Snow

Continued from A1

"They've all moved up the ranks and operate plows."

Meanwhile, Horizon Air diverted six flights destined for Haley's Friedman Memorial Airport, delaying the arrival of 146 passengers, said Diane Jordan, general service agent.

A spokesman for Skywest Airlines said about 100 passengers arrived at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, after Friedman shut down.

Airlines filed passengers to the

Wood River Valley, Jordan said.

On the flatlands to the south, the storm played its role in sporadic rain, which combined with melting snow to flood intersections and basements.

More of the same is the forecast for today.

In Jerome County, the commissioners declared an emergency after three weeks of nearly round-the-clock snow-clearing by the Jerome and Hillsdale, highway districts failed to keep pace with blowing and drifting snow.

"I called the State Bureau (of Disaster Services), so now the Army (Corps of Engineers) can be called in to help with snow removal. But I don't know how long that will take," Sheriff George Silver said.

The narrow passages, are too small for a bus.

A total of 186 students ride the school buses from the northeast section of the county and 174 from the northwest section, Ficus said.

"It's a different world out there," Trustee Eric Steiger said.

"If it starts to blow while kids are in school we have less than two hours to get them to school," Lavar Butters, a Jerome School District administrator, said.

Further north, there were few complaints from Camas County residents, celebrating a spectacular end to seven years of drought.

Mike Gill of the Camas County road and bridge department said the farmers tend to be prepared for good news that comes with extreme snow.

"They better plan on having a couple days worth of groceries," he said.

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The declaration also brought the Red Cross into the picture, with an offer of assistance for those who are snowed in.

"We're willing to do what we can," said Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Affected motorists can call the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

Most north-south roads north of Jerome are blocked or down to one very narrow lane. Some roads north of Jerome have not been plowed open since the first blockage, according to the Jerome-Highway District.

Roads south of town are in good shape. Jerome Ficus, owner of Northside Bus Co. that transports school children, said.

But north of town is a different story," he said. "I can't get through."

Avanche closes Idaho 21; I-86 also blocked

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department said Idaho 21 from milepost 99 to milepost 105 has been closed.

A department spokesman said Wednesday night's closure — stopping traffic between Lowman and Stanley — was caused by an avalanche.

There was no estimate for when the highway would be opened.

There was also a report that Interstate 86 between Burley and American Falls had been closed and travel on I-84 between Burley and the Utah line was cut off by blowing snow due to ice and blowing snow.

Iraq

Continued from A1

Still, Saddam showed Wednesday he would remain an irritant to Clinton. He ordered the reconstruction of the factory that was seriously damaged in an attack Sunday by U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Pentagon said the factory at Zanfariyah, just south of Baghdad, was an important part of Iraq's nuclear program. Iraq insisted it made moldings and machine tools for production.

The U.N. Legal Department backed the French in a ruling Wednesday. It said the resolution the allies used to justify declaring "no-fly" zones in southern and northern Iraq makes no reference to the use of military force.

Advertising

Peter Vank, accounting director.

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are: 8-27-31-33-42; Powerball 20 (eight, twenty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-three, forty-two, Powerball twenty). Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

336.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$1.50 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-6488
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 566-5373
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Champ, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Clinton implements administration ethics rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — As his first official act as president, Bill Clinton implemented new ethics rules for his administration and signed a proclamation asking all citizens "to join the in renewing our commitment to the American ideals of fellowship and hope."

He also revealed that his presidential signature will read "William J. Clinton," instead of the "Bill Clinton" he signed on documents as Arkansas governor.

The signings came in the Capitol's President's Room on a leather-covered table used for decades by presidents. The left-handed president used a black-and-gold pen inscribed "Bill Clinton, The White House."

Just moments before, Clinton walked for President George Bush into history, watching quietly as Bush's helicopter landed him out of Washington.

Once inside the Capitol, Clinton signed two executive orders, the ethics guidelines and a proclamation making Wednesday a "National Day of Fellowship and Hope." He also signed documents officially nominating 19 Cabinet and six sub-Cabinet officials.

"As I assume the office of President, I stand humbly before God and ask for his guidance and blessings for our great nation," Clinton said in the proclamation. "The obligation of a president is more than the fulfillment of a set of constitutional duties. The president must carry the mantle of hope and optimism in the battle against fear and despair."

Clinton chose to make the ethics guidelines an early order of business to signal his commitment to government and political reform. It was an issue that Clinton wrestled with Ross Perot to capture during the presidential campaign, and one Clinton advisers say he must stress to win over Perot voters.

The guidelines prohibit senior administration officials from lobbying the government in their area of work for five years after leaving their posts, and include a lifetime ban on lobbying for foreign interests.

In the early days of his presidency, as his economic package is retooled and other campaign promises are drafted into legislation, Clinton plans to use executive orders as a way of maintaining a sense of direction in the

new administration.

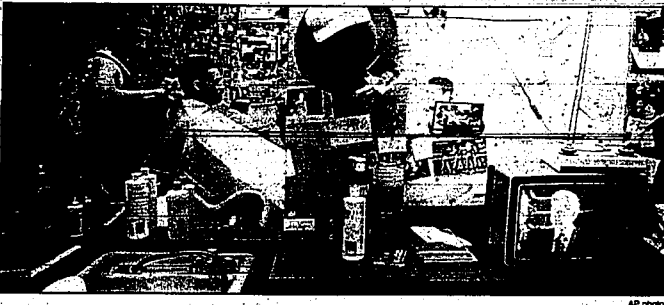
Today, he is expected to sign an order creating the National Economic Council. Candidate Clinton promised to coordinate economic policy in a manner mirroring that of the National Security Council.

And on Friday, Clinton plans to mark the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion by signing an order revoking Bush's "gag rule" prohibiting federally funded clinics from offering abortion counseling.

Clinton also vowed during the campaign to reverse Bush's ban on fetal tissue research, a prohibition that is supported by anti-abortion forces. A senior Clinton policy adviser said the president could also do so by executive order, "but the preference is to do so by legislation."

Other executive orders that aides say Clinton will sign in the first days of his presidency would:

- Sharply curtail the number of government officials who have cars and drivers assigned to them. Aides said Clinton's order would provide that perk only to Cabinet members and a select few senior administration officials who need "portal to portal" services for security reasons.
- Order federal agency managers to cut administrative costs by 3 percent.
- Direct agency heads to find cuts to meet Clinton's promise to reduce the federal payroll by 100,000 jobs, through attrition.



President Clinton delivers his address on television as barber Joe Festa and customer Kevin Williams are reflected in a mirror at the State Barber Shop in downtown Trenton, N.J. Wednesday.

Family joins inaugural parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton waited until near the end of the inaugural parade route Wednesday to emerge from his limousine and walk beside his wife in response to the shouts of excited onlookers.

It was a beautiful day for a parade, and Clinton rode most of the way at the head of thousands who marched the historic route from the Capitol down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Flag-waving crowds cheered as the presidential limousine, bearing inaugural license plate No. 1, proceeded at a slow walker's pace.

"We want Bill, we want Bill," people chanted.

About three blocks from the re-

viewing stand in front of the White House, they got him.

The presidential limousine stopped, and the Clintons emerged. The president and his wife, Hillary, walked, mostly hand-in-hand, the rest of the way to the parade.

Clinton rode most of the way at the head of thousands who marched the historic route from the Capitol down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

The temperature was barely into the 40s, but the sun shone brightly, and they left their topcoats in the car. Clinton's suit jacket was unbuttoned, his arm constantly in motion.

As they turned onto the final stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue, Clinton shaded his eyes from the bright sun.

Periodically, he pointed and grinned as if recognizing someone in the bleachers along the route.

Just before the reviewing stand was a sign directing "Bands start here — the way to the reviewing stand."

Family joins inaugural parade

In addition to the thousands lining the sidewalks and filling bleachers that sold for \$10 to \$100 a seat, the roofs of buildings were jammed with onlookers.

People responded to the new president with the thumbs-up gesture that he used so often.

Beyond the reviewing stand, the Clintons got back in their limousine for a brief ride onto the grounds of their new home.

President's first words stir some Americans; others just shrug

The Associated Press

Many Americans were moved by the pomp and circumstance of the inauguration and President Clinton's first guiding words, calling them to action. Others just shrugged, or didn't care.

In the middle were people like Ruth Johnson, 47, who shifted from her front-row spot at a bank of television sets in an Omaha, Neb., department store. "High promises. Hope they come out."

The speech, she said, was "all right for beginning."

Some Americans' insights on their 42nd president's first utterances:

More than 100 spectators stood four and five deep in the rotunda of a Springfield, Mass., shopping mall, drawn to the glimmering TV sets. An upstairs balcony was riced with intense faces. They topped off Clinton's oath-of-office with a burst of applause.

He is providing this country with something the people need — a sense of compassion and decency," said Katherine Henry, 79. "Bush was born with a silver spoon. This man is talking about things that every other knower — children and hope and a man having a job."

Mead, wearing desert fatigues and en route to visit family after spending 40 days in Somalia with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"As the new commander-in-chief he has my respect and loyalty," Mead said. "I'm hopeful like every one else but I'm worried about what's out there. He's got an awesome responsibility."

As Clinton began to speak at midday in Washington, it was 9 a.m. and time for work in South Central Los Angeles. Legions of people headed out to bus stops and unlocked their shop doors on streets still charred and hurting from last spring's riots.

At the tiny Belizean Villa restaurant, a picture of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. hangs on the wall. Louise Martinez had the TV turned up loud. The new president's words put a grin on her face.

"I think Mr. Clinton is going to make it," she said, adding that he "goes for blacks and he goes for whites — he doesn't believe in a barrier between them."

John Williams shared no such enthusiasm as he sat sipping coffee in a doughnut shop nearby. As Clinton's swearing-in approached, there wasn't a TV set or radio in sight.

Williams said he wasn't interested in watching. "Why would I?" he said.

And he asked the question Kennedy urged against: "What's he going to do for me?"

"We've got big problems here," Williams said.

Eight men intently watched the speech during lunch at a United Auto Workers hall across the street from the Ford Motor Co. plant in Sterling Heights, Mich.

The eight, some working, some retired, nodded in agreement and said "Yes, indeed" as the new president discussed jobs, health care and unity.

Frank Lisi, who has spent 30 of his 56 years with Ford, said Clinton's speech was powerful. "He touched on jobs, unity, health care — exactly what this country needs."

Cuzenza, a 28-year Ford veteran and UAW local president, added: "As long he doesn't forget where he came from, he'll be all right."

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Briefly

Alabama governor pleads innocent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. Guy Hunt pleaded innocent Wednesday to 13 felony charges in an alleged \$200,000 inauguration fund swindle.

"I'm not guilty, your honor," Hunt told Circuit Judge William Gordon.

Hunt then walked out of the courtroom with his wife, Helen. He was surrounded by aides and lawyers and did not answer reporters' questions.

Hunt's lawyers also filed papers asking a judge to dismiss the charges.

The governor and three associates were indicted Dec. 28 on charges of conspiring to move \$200,000 from a tax-exempt 1987 inauguration fund to Hunt's campaign fund, then to convert it to Hunt's personal use.

Engineers fail to open Galileo antenna

PASADENA, Calif. — The Galileo spaceship's main antenna failed to open although engineers tried 13,320 times in three weeks, leaving the craft disabled for its 1995-97 Jupiter exploration, NASA said Wednesday.

"Certainly we're disappointed," said Bill O'Neil, project manager of the \$1.4 billion mission at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Since Dec. 28, engineers tried to unfold the jammed, umbrella-shaped antenna by turning its drive motors on and off 13,320 times.

In a last-ditch effort, the spacecraft's spin rate will be increased to 10 revolutions per minute on March 11. O'Neil said he was "very pessimistic" that maneuver would work, however.

Strokes cause senility, study suggests

BOSTON — Strokes are a common but often overlooked cause of senility among the elderly and may cause even more mental impairment than Alzheimer's disease, a study concludes.

The study challenges the widely held view that Alzheimer's disease is the leading reason for elderly dementia, contributing to more than half of all cases.

The findings may hold important clues for dealing with senility, because, unlike Alzheimer's disease, strokes can be prevented.

The study was conducted on 495 men and women, all age 85 and living in Sweden. The researchers said they believe it is the most comprehensive study ever done on the causes of dementia in this age group.

Vandals crush 8-foot igloo, boys' spirits

COVALLIS, Ore. — Coldhearted vandals stomped an elaborate 8-foot-tall igloo flat, and in the process crushed the spirits of four boys who spent three weeks making the ice-block house.

"There were footprints all over it. They just kicked it down. There's just a big piece of ice in our yard now," said 12-year-old Daniel Hough, one of the igloo architects.

"I can't believe anyone would do that," Daniel said. "It's just mean."

A sign placed on the crumpled igloo summed up the boys' disappointment: "Whoever did this to our igloo, may God have mercy on your mean, miserable soul, you creep."

Compiled from wire reports

Hillary's inaugural seat belies future role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton took the traditional seat behind her husband at his swearing-in ceremony Wednesday, but the new first lady isn't expected to be walking in the president's shadow.

More than a helpmate, more than a political wife and mother, Mrs. Clinton is a self-assured career woman who takes to the White House a long resume of personal accomplishments as a lawyer and social activist.

Instead of using the traditional first lady's office in the East Wing of the White House, Mrs. Clinton will be working out of the West Wing alongside the president's senior staff.

"I like her demeanor. She is going to pave the way for a woman president," said Marge Fomincky, one of the guests at a Yale Law School inaugural reception honoring the new first lady, who was a 1972 graduate.

Her past work on children's issues, particularly as national chair of the Children's Defense Fund, gives her expertise in areas that promise to be priorities in the Clinton administration.

According to a recent U.S. News and World Report poll, most Ameri-



Clinton

icans object to Mrs. Clinton's plans to carve out an unprecedented role for herself, but her friends say they'll warm up to her after they get to know her better.

"Hillary has always been different. Hillary has always created her own path," said Janet Fowles, a close friend from Mrs. Clinton's days as an undergraduate at Wellesley College.

Mostly as a concession to tradition, Mrs. Clinton's press office this week has dutifully reported the first lady's daily wardrobe choices.

Close friends have said that she didn't pay much attention to clothes, hair and makeup until the subject became an obsession with the press during the early years of her husband's tenure as governor of Arkansas.

But this week, she's provided a virtual fashion show, choosing dresses by American designers and changing out-

fits three times a day.

Her blonde hair blowing loosely in

the wind, she has swept through inaugural crowds; wearing dramatically flowing coats and scarves over brightly colored suits and dresses.

The inaugural gown that will go into the Smithsonian's first ladies exhibit is of violet leaf-patterned lace covered by a big overskirt of blue-violet chiffon.

For the swearing-in ceremony, Mrs. Clinton chose a near ankle-length double-breasted wool coat in cadet blue with classic princess lines and gently swept skirt. The coat had four hand-made buttons covered with double-faced silk satin. Mrs. Clinton also wore a matching blue hat by Darcy Creech.

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Mom: Either way, Clinton Bush a winner

NOBE, W. Va. (AP) — The mother of 13-month-old Clinton Bush said she had no idea his name would become part of history.

Johnetta Bush said the name never even struck her as odd until three months after the child was born.

"I went into the drugstore one time and the pharmacist asked me who I was for, Clinton or Bush," Mrs. Bush said. "That's when it hit me and I laughed. I said, 'Either way, he's a winner.'"

Mrs. Bush said she and her husband, Richard, did not choose the name until the day after the child's birth. They never thought of Bill Clinton, then governor of Arkansas and a presidential candidate.

She said they went through books of names looking for something different and settled on Clinton because her husband liked it and no one else in the family had the name.

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Pentagon quiet, but watchful

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the nation watched a new commander in chief take the oath of office, a skelton crew at the Pentagon kept watch Wednesday on simmering military crises that President Clinton has inherited in Iraq and elsewhere.

The designated new secretary of defense, Les Aspin, had not yet been confirmed by the Senate when Clinton assumed power, but the nation's military structure — from the Joint Chiefs of Staff on down — remained intact.

"We have no break in continuity," said Col. Dave Burpee, head of the Pentagon's directorate for defense information, even though Clinton had filled none of the Defense Department's 51 political positions other than secretary of defense.

Iraqi guns and missiles, which had challenged U.S. and allied planes in the south and north of the country for a solid week, were silent Wednesday, and there was a hopeful sign in the Balkan crisis. But the Clinton administration still faced an extremely volatile world on its first day in power.

Nearly 25,000 American soldiers and Marines were carrying out Operation Restore Hope in lawless and famine-stricken Somalia; five Navy ships were joining a Coast Guard flotilla off the coast of Haiti hoping to forestall a flood of U.S.-bound refugees; and 1,000 Army soldiers were settling in in Kuwait.

Air Force cargo planes continued to fly humanitarian supplies into war-torn Sarajevo, and a Navy frigate was helping a NATO maritime team enforce a U.N. embargo against the former Yugoslavia. The parliament of Bosnia's Serbs approved a plan to end the fighting, but it was not immediately clear what effect the vote would have on the civil war.

In his inauguration speech, Clinton paid tribute to "the brave Americans serving our nation today" in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere. And he said the United States must be ready to use power to defend more than just its own vital interests.

"When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy whenever possible, with force when necessary," he said.

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Sports

Pastime in transition?

Survey asks fans what changes they would like to see

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight teams in three rounds of playoffs. Six divisions and wild cards teams. Interleague play. A designated hitter in every game.

These are some of the changes major league baseball is considering, according to a survey sent to about 10,000 fans.

"We're looking at all our options," said Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles, a member of the committee studying format changes. "We're meeting, talking, strategizing. It will be a while before we know the direction we can go. The great majority (of fans) want a change of some kind. The question is how best to make the change."

The eight-page questionnaire, sent to about 2,000 people randomly, and then to about 8,000 season-ticket holders, was developed by Audits & Surveys. It states: "Major league baseball is looking at ways to make late season games more meaningful for the fans and to create more exciting postseason play." It then asks if fans would like:

- Two teams from each division making the playoffs.
- Three divisions in each league with the division winners and a wild-card team in each league's playoffs.
- Realigning teams within each league.
- Shifting teams from one league to the other.
- Interleague play involving 10-28 games each season.

Eliminating the designated hitter, expanding it to the National League or allowing its use during interleague games in AL ballparks.

More day games or night games on both weekends and weekdays.

"We want to make the product as good as it can be," said Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, another committee member. "We always have to be looking at that. It would be important even if we were in a boom time, and clearly we're not in a boom time."

The Jerome "Tigers" know now that they are one game away from advancing to the state A-2 girls basketball tournament. The Jerome "Tigers" know now that they are one game away from advancing to the state A-2 girls basketball tournament. The Jerome "Tigers" know now that they are one game away from advancing to the state A-2 girls basketball tournament.

Please see BASEBALL/A6

Radical change

Major league baseball is considering a radical realignment that would create expanded playoffs and possibly include interleague play. Maybe this is what the major leagues will look like in 1994. (1992 records used for standings).

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Northeast				
x-Baltimore	89	73	.549	—
N.Y. Yankees	76	86	.469	13
Boston	73	89	.451	16
N.Y. Mets	72	90	.444	17
North				
x-Toronto	96	66	.593	—
z-Minnesota	90	72	.556	6
Montreal	87	75	.537	9
Cleveland	76	86	.469	20
Detroit	75	87	.463	21
Midwest				
x-Pittsburgh	96	66	.593	—
y-Milwaukee	92	70	.568	4
Chicago White Sox	86	76	.531	10
Chicago Cubs	78	84	.481	18
Philadelphia	70	92	.432	26
Southeast				
x-Atlanta	98	64	.605	—
z-Cincinnati	90	72	.556	8
St. Louis	83	79	.512	15
Kansas City	72	90	.444	26
Florida	0	0	.000	0
Northwest				
x-Oakland	96	66	.593	—
San Francisco	72	90	.444	24
Seattle	64	96	.395	32
Colorado	0	0	.000	0
Southwest				
x-San Diego	82	80	.506	—
Houston	81	81	.500	1
Texas	77	85	.475	5
California	72	90	.444	10
Los Angeles	63	99	.389	19

x-won division y-won playoff berth z-tied for playoff berth

Coaches converge on CSI

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho gymnasium may be a minor NCAA coaching convention site Friday night.

This is the first of two weekends that Division I coaches are allowed to leave their campus for recruiting purposes. And since College of Eastern Utah will be Friday night's foe, many of them will commit to the Scenic West Conference.

"I've been getting calls all week," says CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "There'll be at least a couple dozen show up."

That's because CEU and CSI have great talent — and in CEU's case, most of it sophomores. Two of CSI's sophomores, Clayton Johnson (UNLV) and Taj McFarlane (Montana State) already have committed.

"There's no doubt CEU tanks with its North Idaho and Dixie as the four best in the conference right now," Trenkle said. "In fact, all four could be in the national top 20."

Ever vigilant, however, Trenkle warned the key is not to spend too much time emphasizing Eastern Utah, Colorado Northwestern, a very up and down team, will be here Saturday-night and a loss to them means just as much as one to CEU.

The women's team will lead off both sessions with games starting at 5:30 p.m. The thin CSI must top Colorado Northwestern to stay in the running for a regional berth.

CEU is one game behind CSI in conference standings, the Price Eagles missing their last five free throws in losing at home by one to Dixie last weekend.

CEU is playing without sophomore guard Jason Harting, who earned 27 against the Eagles in Price last year. He's on a six-week disciplinary suspension.

His absence hurts because CEU is not a deep team. "They don't play a lot of people. Usually 12 or 13 a night game. And they have only three on the bench," Trenkle said.

CEU has three players in the 6-6 area but all of them rebound better than that due to leaping ability. John Selvie, 6-5, tops the league in field-goal percentage and plays very big. Guard Eric Talley tops the Eagles in scoring at 17.6. Talley and Nathan Nelson give CEU two of the top three three-point shooters in the league.

Another strong inside player is Jermaine Avie' who averages 10.8 points and 9.8 shots. He teams with Selvie to go one-three in league rebounding.

When in out, Darrell Benson has moved into a starting role. CEU warmed up Tuesday night by waxing the Bruins at Salt Lake Community College 118-94. Talley had 35 and Avie 33. Not coincidentally, CEU shot 86 percent from the line.

Colorado Northwestern is a typical Paul Conrad team — a lot of players, a bench filled with 6-5 area people and an up and down offense. "Bench work means nothing when I say you have to be many of teams like CNCC," Trenkle said. "But I remember last year when they had us down 25-12 in the first half."

"They led Salt Lake the whole way, but lost in the last minutes. They were up by one on Dixie at halftime and lost by 30. They definitely are a yoyo team."

Sophomore Don McDade, 6-6, is fifth in conference scoring at 18.2 and fifth in rebounds. Larry Johnson, 6-8, is a strong rebound and Keith Fisdale gives Rangely a good off guard. The other usual starter is 6-4 Eric Norman "and after that, they send in many, many 6-5 to 6-6 players."

"This is one of those games you have to win. Conrad is famous for a lot of exotic defenses. He's played them all. Our offense will have to recognize the changes," Trenkle said.

The game pulls CSI to the midpoint of the conference chase. A sweep this weekend could leave the Eagles at 9-0. Of the three top teams in the conference, they have to face only CEU on the road.

The Eagles also have North Idaho, TVCC and Ricks at home in the second half, meaning a northern division home sweep would ice the regional host designation regardless of what happens anywhere else.

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Barley at Sugar-Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Region III Class A
Hince at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. (lower only)
Pocostello at Highland, 7:30 p.m.

District IV A-2
(at Burley)
Wood River vs. Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

District IV A-3
(at Wendell)
Two games, 6:15 p.m.

Southern Subdistrict
(at Murfreesboro)
Two games, 6 p.m.

Northlake Subdistrict
(at Shoshone)
Two games, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Northern Telecom Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, North Carolina State at Duke
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Memphis State at Missouri
10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, San Diego State at UT

Briefly

CSI plays host to co-ed volleyball tournament

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team looks to raise funds for scholarships through a co-ed tournament Saturday, Feb. 13.

The volleyball tournament, which will begin at 8 a.m., can accommodate 24 teams of three men and three women.

The \$60 per team entry fee must be paid by Feb. 10.

For more information, call 733-9554 for the CSI athletic department at extension 304 or assistant volleyball coach Carissa Miller at ext. 317.

Women's bowling tourney entries deadline is Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Women's City Bowling Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7 at the Magic Bowl.

Entries close Friday. Members of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association are eligible.

Entry forms are available at the Magic Bowl and Bowldrome.

For more information, contact tournament secretary Norma Pickens at 733-3205 or assistant secretary Laric Hersh at 326-4217.

Track governing body won't discipline Reynolds further

LONDON — Track and field's world governing body plans no further disciplinary action against Butch Reynolds but is considering a libel suit against him, a top IAAF official said Wednesday.

Reynolds, the world record-holder in the 400 meters, last month won a \$27.3 million judgment against the IAAF. The federation banned him for two years after he tested positive for a banned anabolic steroid in 1990. The runner maintained his innocence, contested the ban in U.S. courts, and ran in the U.S. Olympic trials last June. For that, the IAAF added 4½ months to Reynolds' suspension, extending it until the end of 1992.

The IAAF has refused to recognize the court ruling against it, and initially said it would consider a further suspension as well as a libel suit. Reynolds' situation is expected to be discussed this weekend at the IAAF Council meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Last year, when I played badly, it didn't hurt. That's not a good feeling.”

— PGA professional Curtis Strange on eve of comeback try.

Tigers claw their way to victory

By Tom Robinson Times-News writer

BURLEY — It was over three minutes into the game, but no one realized it. By the end of the third quarter, everyone was sensing it. Midway through the final quarter it finally became apparent.

The Jerome "Tigers" know now that they are one game away from advancing to the state A-2 girls basketball tournament. The Jerome "Tigers" know now that they are one game away from advancing to the state A-2 girls basketball tournament. The Jerome "Tigers" know now that they are one game away from advancing to the state A-2 girls basketball tournament.

Jerome, who fell to the Bobcats twice during the season, including a heartbreaking loss here two weeks ago, could earn that trip with a win Tuesday night.

The Tigers were able to capitalize on their patient, ball control offense throughout the game.

"It's something that we have been working on all year," said Tigers Coach Ken Wright. "We lost last pace games both times we played Burley and against Buhl. We lost our patience. I am really pleased."

During the Tigers' run, the Bobcats were able to connect for only seven field goals the entire second half. Burley got 20 points from Cortney Petersen in the losing effort.

With Wood River unable to play in the loser out game and doubtfully available

Please see A-2/A6

AP photo

Oakley's Catherine Hale, left, pressures Tori Lee of Raft River Wednesday night.

IAAF: No money for track, field champs

The Associated Press

LONDON — The world governing body of track and field said Wednesday it would stand by its refusal to grant prize money at its world championships, despite a threat of a boycott by top athletes.

"We think the spirit of competing is what is important," said Istvan Gyulai, general secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. "Can you imagine what would happen if we agreed to pay prize money?"

"What would happen at the Olympics? We

A-2 girls basketball

The Bobcats tried to force the Tigers to take the outside shot but Jerome refused and patiently worked the ball inside.

Up by only five at the start of the third quarter, Jerome began to get the ball inside to Julec James, who scored 7 points in the third and then added 12 more in the fourth quarter.

During the Tigers' run, the Bobcats were able to connect for only seven field goals the entire second half. Burley got 20 points from Cortney Petersen in the losing effort.

With Wood River unable to play in the loser out game and doubtfully available

Please see A-2/A6

Hornets, Pirates take different paths to wins

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — If variety is the spice of life, fans were treated royally at the Southside sub-district class A-1 tournament Wednesday.

Magic Valley Conference champion Oakley fashioned a 54-29 cakewalk over No. 4 Raft River in the opener and Hagerman made its No. 2 seeding stand up with a narrow

A-4 girls basketball

30-28 triumph against Hansen.

Raft River and Hansen remain in action this evening, the Trojans tipping off against last place Castleford at 6 p.m. and the Huskies following against No. 5 Murtaugh at 7:30. Both are elimination contests.

The Hornets and Pirates meet at 7:30 on Friday after another loser out matchup between Thursdays survivors. Friday's play, while not originally shown on the program, puts the tourney back on track after weather forced postponement of Monday's scheduled games.

Please see A-4/A6

don't think sport should go in that direction." Gyulai spoke by telephone from Jakarta, Indonesia, where the IAAF council is scheduled to meet this weekend.

The International Association of Athletics Representatives, which includes agents of some of the world's top stars, has on several occasions pressed the IAAF to award prize money at the Aug. 13-22 world championships in Stuttgart, Germany.

The agents' group says it wants some of the share of the IAAF's riches, including a four-year, \$91 million contract with European television.

The group has proposed that winners at the world championships receive \$100,000, with \$50,000 to second-place finishers, scaling down to \$5,000 for eighth.

The IAAF, led by its president Primo Nebiolo, has steadfastly refused to consider offering prize money.

The IAAF council will take up a proposal this weekend designed to meet the athletes' demand for more money, short of awarding prize money. Gyulai said the proposal is to offer national federations \$1,000 per athlete competing in major events, including the world championships.

Though not among high rollers, women join NFL betting scene

The Associated Press

Betting on the National Football League, once strictly a male domain, drew more than 12 million women this season to office pools and wagers among friends, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

There aren't as many high-rollers among women, but it's clear they're joining the illicit NFL action for more than they are with any other sport. "I got involved about 12 years ago because my husband and son watched NFL games all the time as my son was growing up," said Shirley, a real estate agent in Palo Alto, Calif. "I didn't know anything about the game. I found it really boring. And the minute I started betting on it, I enjoyed it. I just love the game now. I wouldn't be as interested if I weren't betting on it."

While 94 percent of the women betting football normally wager under \$25, and most of the rest are in the \$25 to \$50 range, Shirley (not her real name) bets between \$100 and \$300 on several games each weekend. Two years ago, she lost about \$1,500. Last year, she was up \$1,000 after the playoffs, then let it ride on the Super Bowl and won.

"I give the bets to a friend of mine and he gives them to a bookie in Boston," she said. "The odds are different if you bet out here or there. A lot of times if it's a game between the 49ers and the Giants, or whoever's near Boston, they'll jump on them in the East, so the odds will be better for you as a 49ers fan or a Raiders fan. And I always bet on the 49ers in the Super Bowl."

"At the beginning of the season I only bet \$100 on a game. Then if I get up, I start betting more. The most I ever bet was that \$1,000 on the Super Bowl. It was all or nothing. In the meantime, I had four fabulous months



Third in a series

of fun. So if I walked away with no dollars, I had a wonderful time."

The statistics on women gamblers were obtained in a confidential AP survey of people age 12 and older that indicates 115 million Americans bet on sports last year — \$20 billion with bookmakers, friends and pools, and \$21 billion at race tracks, jai alai fronts, Nevada books, OTB parlors and state sports lotteries.

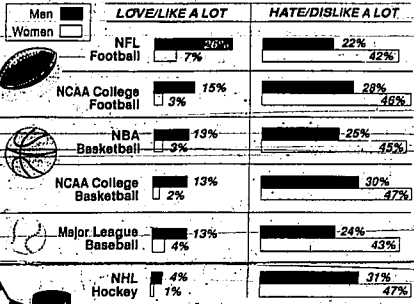
An AP mail questionnaire answered by more than 1,300 people and conducted by The Sports Marketing Group in Dallas, is perhaps the most comprehensive national poll to date about sports gambling, illegal and legal.

Seven percent of the female respondents in the survey, representing 7.3 million women, said they especially liked betting on the NFL, with another 12.5 percent saying they didn't care as much. Only a small fraction of women cared about or bet much on other sports.

"In the past, girls weren't as involved in playing or watching sports, so women didn't grow up betting on sports," said Valerie C. Lorenz, executive director of the Compulsive Gambling Center Inc. in Baltimore. "Now they may bet on sports more as women become more

SPORTS GAMBLING

How much do you love or hate each type of gambling?



*Figures do not add up to 100% since some answered no opinion, like a little or dislike a little. Americans polled aged 12 and over.

Source: Associated Press/Sports Marketing Group-Dallas

NFL. Twenty-six percent of those surveyed said so, compared to 15 percent who felt that way about college football, 13 percent about college basketball, 13 percent about baseball, 13 percent about the NBA and 4 percent about the NHL.

Gamblers are classified into four types by the Compulsive Gambling Center, which provides treatment for addicts and their families, runs a national hotline and conducts research, teaching and training.

Men spread their bets around much more than women, but still prefer the

diversion—Losses are viewed as entertainment, and gambling doesn't interfere with normal family, social or business interests, nor does it affect physical or emotional health or the sense of values. If gambling does interfere, the social gambler limits it in terms of frequency, time and amount, or turns to another activity.

The professional gambler views betting as his livelihood. He is disciplined and controlled, carefully watches his winnings and losses, and doesn't try to avoid emotional pain through gambling.

The criminal gambler bets to make money, even if that includes cheating or swindling, alone or in conspiracy, with others. Losses are usually blamed on others and cheating is justified with no feelings of guilt or remorse.

The compulsive or pathological gambler has a chronic impulse to gamble that leads to disruptions or damage in personal life, extensive debts, ruined relationships, problems at work, or illegal activities in pay for gambling.

"I'm what you call a TV gambler, a pleasure bettor," said Herb Raab, 69, a wealthy businessman in the cosmetics industry who lives in affluent Atlantic Beach, N.Y. "I don't bet on games unless I can watch or listen to them. It gives a little excitement, a little spice to the game."

"Years ago, I used to bet \$3,000 a game on football. On a weekend, I used to bet \$14,000. It was nuts. I came to the conclusion it isn't going to change my life if I win, and it could conceivably alter my life, although that's farfetched also, if I lost. And I could get as much kick if I bet less. So I bet \$500 a game now. Except in the Super Bowl, I'll go maybe to \$1,000, \$1,500."

He bets with two bookies on several NFL games a week and several

baseball games a night. Then he sprawls out in his den in front of two television sets to watch games from Atlanta, Chicago and New York on cable, and listens to others on the radio from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston.

Raab said he lost \$13,000 overall last year after winning \$11,500 the year before, each just a fraction of his income, "by a meaningless bucket."

He stepped betting on NBA games three years ago, he said, "because I've learned to appreciate the artistry of watching these guys play. And the bet is usually decided in the last half-second by a meaningless bucket."

He also stays away from college football and basketball because they take too much time to follow.

"I have certain rules," he said. "I'm an unusual person in that regard. If my wife wants to go to the theater, for instance, I don't want to be running out at intermission to find out the score. So I don't bet a game that night. I try to not let it interfere with my personal life."

"I'm an introspective type of a person. I say, 'Why do I bet? It's not going to change my life.' Number one, I like the emotional roller-coaster that exists as you're watching it. Secondly, I guess it's in me and my nature to try and beat the system, which is something I did in my business life. I wanted to be different, be smarter. I'm doing some amateur psychology on myself."

"Would I watch sports if I didn't have a bet on the games? I'll watch a basketball game, because I appreciate a Michael Jordan, because they're unbelievable athletes. Baseball? I might watch it, but I don't think I'd watch it to the end. I might watch it for five innings and go to sleep on it."

School classification system will stay as is

BOISE (AP) —

Following a year of discussion that started with 40 proposals, the Idaho High School Activities Association has decided to stay with the same system that has been in place for the past 10 years.

The classifications — A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4 — will remain basically the same. Caldwell and Mountain Home representatives were upset with the board's 7-6 decision Tuesday night because they will continue to compete against larger schools in all sports except football.

"There isn't a school in the state that would approve of that disparity," said Caldwell athletic director Bob Delle.

For example, Borah High School in Boise, which has about 1,600 students in three grades, will be in the same division as Caldwell, which has

about 600 students. The exception is football, where there are two divisions in the A-1 classification — Division I and Division II.

The cutoff for Division I football is 1,125 students in three grades. "When we went to Division II in football, it turned the program around for us," Delle said. "Volleyball and basketball have gone the other way because we can't consistently compete against such large schools."

But the board was unable to find an alternative appealing to all its members.

Board members voted to keep classifications the same because they are struggling to find a solution. "We knew there would be a lot of disappointment out there. But we have to go on," said Bill Young, the IHSAA executive director.

"Modifying is a possibility."

The board will act on two attempts at modifications at a meeting in April; changing enrollment figures that separate the classifications and deciding to include all sports, not just football, in the A-1 Division I and A-1 Division II separation.

The board did make three minor changes in reclassification.

Schools will now be allowed to petition up or down, regardless of their enrollment, with approval of the school's league, the District Board of Controls and the IHSAA Board of Directors.

Classifications will be re-evaluated every two years, instead of every three years. Enrollment figures will now be based on classification of grades 10-12 instead of 9-12.

Surprising Eagles face conference favorite Vandals

The Associated Press

The University of Idaho figures to remain unbeaten in its rivalry and Big Sky Conference play when the Vandals host Eastern Washington on Friday in their sixth straight home game.

But Idaho (13-4 overall, 2-0 Big Sky) will be facing another team unbeaten after a four-game week against conference competition.

Like the Vandals, Eastern Washington (5-8, 2-0) beat Montana and Montana State last week even though the Eagles were picked to finish only seventh by the media and sixth by coaches in the eight-team Big Sky.

Idaho, on the other hand, was



picked to win the league in both polls. The Vandals have won six straight and coach Larry Eustachy is optimistic about closing out their extended home stand with a seventh victory after notching two Montana teams to under 40 percent shooting from the field.

"Our defense is coming together," Eustachy said. "I like the progress of our team and I think we'll only get better."

But he said teams like Eastern Washington, led by Big Sky player of

the week and league 3-point field goal leader Brad Sebre, present a danger for the conference's upper division.

"I think the lower half of the league is stronger than it's been and they're going to knock off some people," Eustachy said. "The key to winning (the Big Sky title) will probably be not losing one you shouldn't."

This week's other Big Sky games include Weber State (10-4, 1-1) at Montana (6-6, 2-0) and Northern Arizona (4-10, 0-2) on Thursday. Boise State (10-4, 1-1) travels to Idaho State (4-10, 0-2). Northern Arizona to Montana and Weber State to Montana State on Saturday.

Boise State, coming off a 79-64 victory Tuesday night over Cal State

Norridge, may find tougher sledding against the Bengals in Pocatello.

The Broncos have been inconsistent, losing last week at Northern Arizona before dropping a stronger Weber State team at the buzzer in Ogden, Utah. In addition, Boise State will be without 7-foot John Coker at Idaho State.

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Giants, Pats eye Reeves, Parcels

The Associated Press

The New York Giants appear to be leaning toward Dan Reeves, and the New England Patriots seem serious about Bill Parcels. That's where the NFL's coaching merry-go-round ends, though.

The Denver Broncos have named their coaching list to four, and none of the candidates are former Patriots coaches. Broncos owner Pat Bowlen expects to name a successor for the fired Reeves next week. On Tuesday, he interviewed defensive coordinator Wade Phillips for more than four hours, and he already has spoken to defensive coordinators Ray Rhodes of Green Bay and Steve Sidwell of New Orleans.

San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, considered the front-runner for the job, will be the last to interview, sometime this week. Shanahan, 40, is a former Broncos assistant who has given much credit for the development of quarterback John Elway.

"I think we would want to decide on a head coach sometime next week simply because if I'm deciding that I'm not going to interview any more people, then I ought to make up my mind," Bowlen said. Bowlen called Phillips a "very, very strong candidate for this job," and Phillips said he, too, was enthusiastic about the interview.

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Opinion

Editorial

'Run government as business' song out of tune with taxpayers

Every campaign season, someone reprises the old song about how government should be run like a business. It's a golden oldie, but it has its sour notes.

Business and government have some important differences. For example, private entrepreneurs and corporations are free to make their own choices about rewarding valued employees. Even if the rewards are extravagant, they're nobody else's business.

Government is different. Witness the widespread wrath when taxpayers caught wind of the more than \$38,000 bestowed on two aides to Dick Kempthorne. They were leaving their city of Boise jobs to follow their boss to the U.S. Senate, and the money was part of a severance package.

We don't know any private businesses in Idaho that "provide parachutes that golden, but never mind. If a private business wanted to plow that kind of money on departing employees, taxpayers couldn't kick.

The Boise bosses who set up the severance-pay policy apparently didn't understand the difference. Apparently the two Kempthorne aides didn't either, because they kept insisting they deserved the money, even while they were reluctantly giving it back.

But the average taxpayer surely saw things differently. In fact, if that average taxpayer had trouble understanding anything, he probably was perplexed at why these guys needed fat bonuses to compensate them for trading government jobs in Boise for better government jobs in Washington.

The incident was the second time that Kempthorne aides treated the public treasury as a private gravy train. Remember the flap over Phil Seibert running Kempthorne's campaign while remaining on the government payroll of then-Sen.

Steve Symms? Kempthorne and his helpers are Republicans, but Idaho has also had a recent example of a Democratic office holder confusing election with inheritance. State Auditor J.D. Williams landed in the soup for steering state contracts to a campaign operative.

Again, if Williams had been the owner of Jiffy Auditing Service instead of an elected state official, no one would have complained about him wasting money to prop up a buddy. How could they, if it was his own money?

Being a good steward of other people's money is one of the tricky parts of a life in politics. Unfortunately, being a bad steward of other people's money can be a powerful temptation.

Along with comparing government and business, one more example comes to mind. North Idaho anti-tax activist Ron Rankin has injected himself back into the news, with his candidacy for governor and his various legislative proposals.

Rankin (author of last year's irresponsible 1 Percent Initiative) has a powerful interest in government, but he never has actually governed. In fact, when he has run for office, his north Idaho neighbors consistently have rejected him.

Rankin is like one of those consultants who advises other people on how to get rich running their businesses, leaving people to wonder why if he's so smart he isn't getting rich running his own business.

Now Rankin wants to be Idaho's chief executive officer. That's OK. In government, even if you don't have any experience, you're welcome to try to start at the top.

In private business, of course, most people have to work their way up. Great. Maybe Rankin is one example of how government really should be run like a business.



Letters

You don't have to wait alone

This letter is written to families, friends and loved ones of those serving our country on foreign soil such as Somalia and now the Persian Gulf conflict. It was just a short time ago that our son faced the dangers of battle, and that memory is still fresh in our minds and hearts.

Even though we have moved away from the Magic Valley, our ties run deep there. We, at this time, don't know personally of any serviceman or woman serving in conflict, but our prayers do go out to all who may be facing the struggle that we faced two years ago. What helped us through the tough times was, first and foremost, our trust in God, and secondly, the bond that grew from a support group. We met weekly to share letters, pictures and mostly to cry on each other's shoulders when we felt a need.

Please know that you are not alone in your waiting and that there are others who could benefit from your strength. We made bonds with a few families that will continue for the rest of our lives. God does bring people together for special reasons. Please reach out!

PASTOR BOB AND LOIS DOWNING
Stanley

Rules are killing small business

Are rules and regulations killing the

small-business man? Yes! In information received from Laura M. Pershin, State Law librarian, she states there were 6,195 pages of rules authorized or promulgated (written) by 45 departments or commissions since the close of last year's regular session. This is twice as many as the year before.

In a direct quote from her letter, "In compliance with the Idaho Code Section 67-5217, I am transmitting to you before the first day of the regular session of the 52nd Idaho Legislature all rules authorized or promulgated (written) by state departments or commissions and filed with the State Law Library since the close of your last regular session and rules not approved during the last 20 days of your last session. The transmittal consists of 222 filings, totaling 6,195 pages of rule publication. The pages of rules filed with you today are twice as many in 1992. The rules transmitted today are from the following agencies and divisions organized therein:

- Department of Agriculture, Attorney General, Department of Labor and Industry Services, State Board of Education, Department of Education, Department of Employment, Department of Law Enforcement, Department of Finance, Department of Fish and Game, Board of Registration for Professional Geologists, Office of the Governor, Department of

Health and Welfare, Industrial Commission, Optometry, Real Estate Appraiser Board, Department of Insurance, Board of Dentistry, Department of Lands, Board of Medicine, Board of Nursing, Bureau of Occupational Licenses, Barber Examiners, Board of Cosmetology, Psychologist Examiners, Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters, Landscape Architects, Residential Care Facility Administrator, Department of Administration, Board of Dentistry, Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board, Wheat Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Board of Pharmacy, Idaho Potato Commission, Real Estate Commission, State Tax Commission, Water Resources, Transportation Department, Idaho State Racing Commission, Board of Veterinary Medicine, Department of Commerce, Secretary of State, Certified Short-hand Reporter Board."

Unfortunately, these rules and regulations have the same effect as laws passed by the Legislature. All it takes to make a rule or regulation law is the stroke of one bureaucrat's pen.

To repeal this same rule or regulation by the Legislature after it goes into effect, four different votes must be supported by a majority of legislators (a committee vote and a floor vote in each house).

SEN. REX L. FURNESS
District 26
Rigby

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

This horse does everything

About the first of December, I decided I would get a new horse to replace Old Snort. Well, I thought to go to this horse to get a guy had for sale. It looked like a pretty good horse, so I asked this guy what does this horse do? He said this horse does everything. I thought, hey, this is the horse for me. So I traded Old Snort and all the money I had for this horse. The guy said he would load the new horse in my trailer, and I thought this guy is a pretty good person.

I get this horse home and I opened the trailer gate. All of a sudden, that old horse kicks me in the seat of the pants and sent me rolling head-first into a snow bank. Well, I get up, brush the snow off my bald head and put my old cowboy hat back on. After while, I finally get the horse out of the trailer. I take a saddle and throw it on the old horse, reach under, grab the cinch and started to tighten. All of a sudden, that old horse reaches around and bites me right on the hip pocket area. Finally, I get the horse saddled and bend my arthritis knee to put my foot in the stirrup and that old horse runs off, leaving me standing there.

After an hour, I finally catch that old horse, and I thought I would show him who's boss. I swing into the saddle, and that old horse lets out a grunt, his head goes between his front legs, his hind legs goes up, and I am airborne. I come down right on my pick 'em up truck's hood.

Well, here it is about a month later and this here car drives into my driveway and this here guy gets out. I go out and say howdy and what can I do for you. He said he was a tax collector for the Internal Revenue Service, and he was here to collect my taxes. I said I was sorry but I spent all my money on that old horse. He said no problem, he would just take my horse to see the my tax bill. As he was taking my horse away, he said what does this horse do? I stood there, one arm, one leg in a cast, my old cowboy hat on the back of my old bald head and a real big grin on my face, and I said, "For you people, this old horse will do everything."
JOEL BRADY
Eden

being hanged because he thought all the time that they were going to use a bungee cord.

WILBUR J. TROUT
Twin Falls

Idaho can't offer health care to all

The thought of government-financed, cradle-to-grave medical care titillates Idahoans like a dream of romantic love, and like a dream of romantic love, it will disappear when Idahoans awake to reality.

Government-financed medical programs continue to fail as shown in the special Medicare report presented to Idaho's Joint Finance Appropriation Committee in February 1992. The report lists a need for 14 more state health dollars to generate another \$41 million in federal money to cover a possible Medicaid deficit by June 1992. The report also says Idaho will need \$81 million in 1993 to finance basic health care for 65,087 patients.

The salesmen for "free" government-controlled health care flippancy point to employment taxes and provider taxes as sources for more revenue to pay the impossible bill. Employer taxes will destroy businesses and increase unemployment. Providers are already taxed. In 1991, Medicaid underpayments to health providers in Idaho totaled \$27 million - a 50 percent increase over 1990.

Leo Greenawalt, president of the Washington State Hospital Association, says: "There is no federal or even state level answer for health care problems. The truth is that the state of Idaho cannot, with moral, fiscal and medical responsibility, offer complete health care for every individual."

Time magazine says government-controlled health care must face a trade off between money and human life. But who will be responsible for the compromise?

Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association, says it well: "The patient must assume more responsibility for his or her own health care. The concerned Idaho citizens who form coalitions for a better health care solution must look beyond sin taxes, employer taxes,

provider taxes and government aid and face the fact that health care is each Idahoan's responsibility.

If the governor and legislators would lift the provider political action committees, insurance PACS, lawyer PACS, union PACS and employer PACS out of their backpicks and face the true facts, a health care program for all Idahoans could be inaugurated.

If providers, doctors, lawyers, unions and employers would set aside their self-serving prejudices and spend some PAC-money for the benefit of all Idahoans, Idaho health care problems could be solved.

RICHARD HAGERMAN
Wendell

Chamber sets record straight

Mr. Ralph Brannan took it upon himself on this page Wednesday to put together a group of words that made little sense and certainly did not reflect the position of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. It's time to set the record straight.

The chamber did in fact meet with Twin Falls County Commission members late last fall to discuss the manner they had chosen to pay for the up-front costs of constructing a solid waste landfill. That was done at the request of our members who discovered a gross inconsistency in the amount of money each was to pay into the fund. Some members were not upset about their billing when

they found out how much more a similar firm had been billed. But everyone agreed that the process was flawed and, in fact, may not have been done legally. That does not mean that the commission knowingly broke the law, but our legal counsel presented a pretty good case for there being no proper basis to support the manner of the billing.

We asked the commission to rescind that action, form an advisory committee made up of citizens throughout Twin Falls County to determine the best way to fund the start-up costs and proceed. That has been done. There are only a couple of members of that committee who are Twin Falls Area Chamber members, and that is the way we want it.

We are not trying to take over anything, and we are not trying to obtain a free ride for the business community. Everyone, including Mr. Brannan, will pay a lot more to take care of trash. The business community will pick up by far the largest part of the bill because that is where the largest part of the landfill need will be generated. That is the way it should and will be.

Are we totally supportive of the process that got us where we are today relative to a landfill in Twin Falls County? No. Are we supportive of the best plan for disposing of trash in Twin Falls County? Yes, and right now it appears to us the commissioners are on the right track, and we are very pleased to let them make the decisions for us and for

Mr. Brannan and every other resident in Twin Falls County.

Will we express our opinion again? Yes, that is the way this country works. Contrary to what Mr. Brannan thinks, we are not one-party country and the opinion of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce should be considered along with every other organization and individual that resides here.

ROBERT P. THOMAS
President
J. KENT JUST
Executive Vice President
Chamber of Commerce
Twin Falls

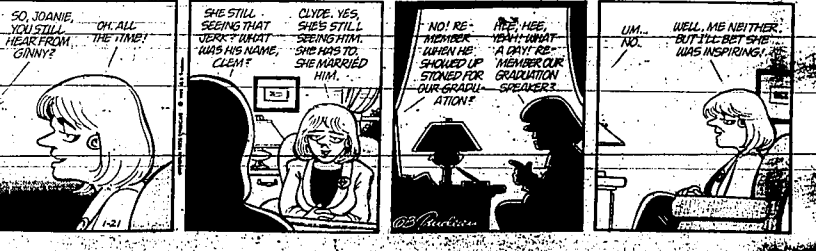
ODDM excuse to goof off

On Jan. 12, *The Times-News* addressed some various reasons for our high absenteeism rate within our school district. One of the areas that was mentioned by *The Times-News* was the Twin Falls School District's new educational reform program, Outcomes Driven Developmental Model.

ODDM reminds the teaching style in this district and lets students relate tasks if they fail. As a parent, I have seen firsthand how this produces laziness in a child. How do we expect to keep children motivated to learn if we give them a license to goof off?

BEV DEHARPORT
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



The text of President Clinton's inaugural address:



AP photo

President Clinton delivers his brief inaugural address on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

My fellow citizens:
Today, we celebrate the mystery of an American renewal.
This ceremony is held in the depth of winter. But, by the words we speak and the faces we show the world, we force the spring.
A spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy, that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America.
When our founders boldly declared America's independence to the world—and our purposes to the Almighty, they knew that America, to endure, would have to change.
Not change for change's sake, but change to preserve America's ideals — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. Though we march to the music of our time, our mission is timeless.
Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be an American.
On behalf of our nation, I salute my predecessor President Bush for his half-century of service to America, and I thank the millions of men and women whose steadfastness and sacrifice triumphed over depression, fascism, and communism.
Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues.
Raised in unrivaled prosperity, a generation raised in the shadows of the world's strongest, but is weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality, and deep divisions among our own people.
When George Washington first took the oath I have just sworn to uphold, news traveled slowly across the land by horseback and across the ocean by boat. Now, the sights and sounds of this ceremony are broadcast instantaneously to billions around the world.
Communications and commerce are global; investment is mobile; technology is almost magical; and ambition for a better life is now universal. We earn our livelihood in America today in peaceful competition with people all across the earth.
Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world, and the urgent question of our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy.
This new world has already enriched the lives of millions of Americans who are able to compete and win in it. But when most people are working harder for less, when others cannot work at all, when the cost of health care devastates families and threatens to bankrupt our enterprises, great and small, when fear of crime robs law-abiding citizens of their freedom and when millions of poor children cannot even imagine the lives we are calling them to lead — we have not made change our friend.
We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps. But we have not done so. Instead, we have drifted, and that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy, and shaken our confidence.
Though our challenges are fearsome, so are our strengths. Americans have ever been a restless, questing, hopeful people. And we

Our founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less. Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is. Posterity is the world to come — the world for whom we hold our ideals, from whom we have borrowed our place, and to whom we bear sacred responsibility.
We must do what America does best: offer more opportunity to all and demand more responsibility from all.
It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other. Let us all take more responsibility, not only for ourselves and our families but for our communities and our country.
To renew America, we must revitalize our democracy.

This beautiful capital, like every capital since the dawn of civilization, is often a place of intrigue and calculation. Powerful people maneuver for position and worry endlessly about who is in and who is out, who is up and who is down, forgetting those people whose toil and sweat sends us here and pays our way.

Americans deserve better. And in this city today, there are people who want to do better. So I say to all of you here, let us resolve to reform our politics, so that power and privilege no longer shout down the voice of the people. Let us put aside personal advantage so that we can feel the pain and see the promise of America.

It will not be easy; it will require sacrifice. But it can be done, and done fairly, not choosing sacrifice for its own sake, but for our own sake. We must provide for our nation the way a family provides for its children.

To renew America, we must be bold.

We must do what no generation has had to do before. We must invest more in our own people in their jobs and in their future, and at the same time cut our massive debt. And we must do so in a world in which we must compete for every opportunity.

So today, we pledge an end to the era of deadlock and drift — and a new season of American renewal has begun.

To renew America, we must be bold.

Let us resolve to make our government a place for what Franklin Roosevelt called "bold, persistent experimentation," a government for our tomorrows, not our yesterdays.
Let us give this capital back to the people to whom it belongs.
To renew America, we must meet challenges abroad as well as at home. There is no longer clear division between what is foreign and what is domestic — the world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis, the world arms race — they affect us all.
Today, as an old order passes, the new world is more free but less stable. Communism's collapse has called forth old animosities and new dangers. Clearly America must continue to lead the world we did so much to make.
While America rebuilds at home, we will not shrink from the challenges, nor fail to seize the opportunities, of this new world. Together with our friends and allies, we will work to shape change, lest it engulf us.
When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy whenever possible, with force when necessary. The brave Americans serving our nation today in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve.
But our greatest strength is the power of our ideas, which are still free in many lands. Across the world, we see them embraced — our hearts, our hands, are with those of every continent who are building democracy and freedom. Their cause is America's cause.

The American people have summoned the change we celebrate today. You have raised your voices in an unmistakable chorus. You have cast your votes in historic numbers. And you have changed the face of the Congress, the presidency, and the political process itself.
Yes, you, my fellow Americans, have forced the spring.

Today, we do more than celebrate America; we re-dedicate ourselves to the very idea of America.
An idea born in revolution and renewed through two centuries of challenge.
An idea tempered by the knowledge that, but for fate, — the fortunate and the unfortunate — might have been each other.
An idea enabled by the faith that our nation can summon from its myriad diversities the deepest measure of unity.
An idea infused with the conviction that America's long heroic journey must go forever upward.
And so my fellow Americans, as we stand at the edge of the 21st century, let us begin with energy and let us work until our work is done. The scripture says, "And let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season, we shall reap, if we faint not."
From this joyful mountain top of celebration, we hear a call to service in the valley.
We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now — each in our own way, and with God's help — we must answer the call.

Now, we must do the work the season demands.
To that I work I now turn, with all the authority of my office. I ask the Congress to join with me. But no President, no Congress, no government, can undertake this mission alone.
My fellow Americans, you, too, must play your part in our renewal. I challenge a new generation of

— President Clinton

We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps. But we have not done so. Instead, we have drifted, and that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy, and shaken our confidence.

— President Clinton

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World

Relief workers want to help Somalia by selling food aid

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Along a dusty, overcast street fringed with spice and teeming with roving vendors, beggars and thieves, Mohamed Sheikh and other merchants deal in the hoary trade of looters.

Sacks of rice, sugar and flour still bear the name of the donor country or agency. Aid workers aren't trying to close the sprawling market, however.

They want to stimulate its growth, in fact, by selling relief food to middlemen who supply it.

In the lingo of the humanitarian group CARE, it's called monetization.

The idea is to understand looters, strengthen the market, and earn cash

that the agency will pump back into the economy by hiring Somalis to build destroyed hospitals, roads and schools.

Sheikh's ramshackle food stands nestle in a warren of others along Via Egitto, the squalid central market surrounded by the Green Line neighborhoods, which has been pounded by artillery into a moonscape of shattered white buildings and mounds of stone.

Now once again the din of insistent car horns blends with the sounds of haggling from the rickety stalls. It is music to Sheikh's ears.

"We are making a profit, it could be better, but the market is crowded and

people are buying," he said.

"The market system in Somalia continued to be vibrant even when the security system was bad," said CARE project officer Isam Ghanim. "We want to buffer the market system."

During a three-month trial period, which began Thursday, CARE hopes to get the equivalent of \$750,000 from the sale of 400 metric tons of wheat flour and 350 tons of sugar donated by the World Food Program.

By strengthening the market, Ghanim says CARE will promote local agriculture by giving farmers a place to sell and workers money to

Bosnian Serb Parliament accepts Geneva peace plan

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — An assembly of Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday accepted a plan to end Bosnia's civil war, but what appeared to be a step toward peace may be little more than a tactical maneuver.

While giving the international community the "yes" it sought for the peace plan, the Serbs also insisted on the right to self-determination — the key demand, negotiators have rejected.

The Serbs' foes, Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, have tentatively accepted the plan.

The international community

had told Bosnia's Serbs to accept the plan unconditionally or risk further isolation and possible military intervention. Rejection would have doomed the peace talks and increased fighting, but the manner in which the Serbs accepted also raised doubts.

In any case, fighting was likely to continue for control of territory.

Warfare appeared to ease throughout Bosnia on Wednesday, but Muslim-led government forces captured the Jezero hill in eastern Bosnia after four days of bitter fighting.

Belarus, U.S. set up nuclear hotline

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — A hot line to be set up this year will allow Belarusian and U.S. military officials to discuss nuclear-related issues, authorities in the former Soviet republic said Wednesday.

Under an agreement signed last week, the United States will provide \$2.3 million to complete the first stage of the link, said Maj. Gen. Viktor Vakar of the Belarusian defense ministry.

The U.S. Defense Department will deliver equipment and help train personnel for the line, which the two countries' political leaders will also be able to use, he said.

U.S. and Belarusian defense officials will use the hotline to exchange information on implementing START, a nuclear arms pact.

Hundreds more troops return home

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — As hundreds more U.S. combat troops leave home Wednesday, the Marine reported their fourth casualty in Somalia, a reminder that this lawless land remains dangerous.

Despite the departure of the troops, about 25,000 American soldiers remain in Somalia. The U.S. military command announced that 3,000 Army engineers would spend the next six weeks building and repairing 1,200 miles of roads and bridges in this war-torn land.

The departing soldiers, members of a Marine battalion who left for Camp Pendleton, Calif., will probably be the last to leave until U.S. peacekeepers take over security in the country, said Marine Col. Fred Peck. More than 1,100 Marines have left for home in the past two days.

Peck suggested that U.S. forces would be ready to pass control to U.N.



Axelson

peacekeepers on Feb. 1, but U.N. officials indicated such a turnover could not be accomplished by then.

Despite generally improved security, Chief Warrant Officer Axelson of the 1st Marine Division said the Marines did not return fire, and it was not clear if Axelson had been hit by a sniper or a stray bullet.

Axelson was the fourth Marine casualty reported since U.S. forces arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9 to help secure the country so aid workers can care for victims of the nation's famine and anarchy. The strike claimed the lives of 350,000 Somalis last year.

One Marine has been killed, and two Marines and one medic have been wounded. An American civilian working for the U.S. Army, an Irish aid worker and a Swedish Red Cross administrator also have been killed.

Up to 20,000 U.N. peacekeepers are eventually expected to take over from the U.S.-led force in Somalia. Nearly 2,000 troops from 20 other countries are already operating with the American forces.

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Novelist who wrote as Holt, Plaidy dies

LONDON (AP) — The prolific novelist Eleanor Hibbert, who wrote under the pen names Victoria Holt and Jean Plaidy, has died while on her annual cruise, her agent said Wednesday.

Mark Hamilton said Mrs. Hibbert died Monday while "cruising between Athens and Port Said, Egypt. He did not give a cause of her death."

Mrs. Hibbert wrote historical novels under several names. The most famous of her pseudonyms were Victoria Holt, Victoria Holt, and Philippa Carr, among which she wrote novels at the rate of about three each year.

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Magic Valley

Squabble spawns Hollister recall

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — A small-town squabble over trailers, water tanks and a herd of dairy goats has degenerated into charges of official misconduct, illegal city council meetings and a recall petition signed by more than a quarter of the town's registered voters.

The petition, filed with the Hollister city clerk's office on Jan. 8, asks for the recall of Councilman Edwin Padgett, who was elected to office following a tie vote-breaking coin-toss in November, 1991.

The petition, written and circulated by former city clerk Cheryl David, accuses

Padgett of "not best serving the needs of the citizens or the city of Hollister," "incurring unnecessary costs upon the city of Hollister" and of refusing to take a clear stand on local issues.

The petition was signed by 16 of the 60 registered voters in Hollister.

Padgett said that not only are the charges false, but also that David lied to some of the signers to influence their opinions. He said some of them now would like their names removed.

"I think the majority of the town supports me," Padgett said from his Hollister home Tuesday night. "I have no intention of resigning. I'm not afraid about it, really, but I don't think they will get it done."

David, however, believes resentment toward Padgett's conduct in town council meetings and his alleged threats against the city will cause his political downfall.

"On so many issues, he just sits there," said David, who was Hollister's city clerk from July, 1991, to September, 1992. "He wouldn't approve things and wouldn't say why. Little things, like the minutes of the meetings and the bills. It got to be ridiculous."

David said Padgett appeared not to understand budget and water issues, but refused to ask questions during public hearings, and she accused Padgett of impeding city projects by refusing to sign his name to a line of credit for the city with the Farmers

National Bank of Twin Falls.

Her most serious charge, though, is that Padgett has threatened to sue the city.

Padgett said he never intended to sue the city, but hired a lawyer to protect his rights as a private citizen.

"I hired an attorney, yes, but as far as actually suing them, I haven't intended to pursue that," Padgett said.

As far as the other charges are concerned, Padgett said he refused to sign the line of credit because of the sloppy way in which the city handles it's finances. He said the public was not informed about the line of credit, and that the loan would put the city in debt for more than a year.

Please see HOLLISTER/B2

Around the valley

Magic Valley receiving Bosnian families soon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley will soon be home to several families from the war-torn East European nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Pauline Day, director of the Refugee Service Center at the College of Southern Idaho, said Wednesday that five Bosnian families would be resettled in the Twin Falls area. The first is expected to arrive in the next few days.

"We're excited, but it's going to be a challenge for us," Day said. "The men we're likely to be getting are some of the ones held in detention camps (by the Serbs), and their families will probably follow later."

Bosnia-Herzegovina, formerly part of Yugoslavia, has been the scene of a bitter civil war between the mostly Muslim Bosnians and ethnic Serbs, backed from the former Yugoslav Army.

About 100,000 Bosnians will be admitted into the United States in the next few months, Day said.

Jerome schools will be in session on Presidents' Day

JEROME — The Jerome School Board on Wednesday agreed to hold classes on Presidents' Day, normally a holiday, and to extend the school days by 30 minutes to make up for the eight days lost because of bad weather so far this year.

Students must make up four and one-half days to meet state standards.

With 84 days left in the school year, it would be possible to make up seven and one-half days if necessary, Board Member Eric Steigers said. By extending school for 30 minutes each day, students would be dismissed 3:50 p.m. Right school begins at 4 p.m., so the late dismissal would not change the time for those classes.

Additional classes for the alternative high school could be held on Friday or Saturday, Karen Fraley, director, said. Kindergarten classes scheduled would be altered, Ann Reynolds, Washington Elementary School principal, said.

Dispose-All rezoning request goes before P&Z tonight

TWIN FALLS — The county Planning and Zoning Commission will hear Dispose-All Inc.'s request for a rezoning and conditional-use permit to build a landfill tonight.

The public hearing had been scheduled for last week but was canceled because of a major snowstorm that blew through town.

The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building at 246 3rd Ave. E. Dispose-All's request is the third item on the agenda.

Thieves steal 20 rifles, \$4,000 from sporting goods store

JEROME — Twenty new and used rifles worth an estimated \$4,000 were stolen from a Jerome sporting goods store over the weekend.

Someone broke out a front door window to enter Ram Sport Center, 124 E. Main St., Saturday night or Sunday morning, acting Chief of Police Jay Gardner said.

Police are following up leads and have names of a few possible suspects, but nobody had been arrested Wednesday afternoon, Gardner said.

5-vehicle accident on Washington injures 1 man

TWIN FALLS — One man suffered minor injuries following a five-vehicle accident on Washington Street North Wednesday morning.

Walt LaMarche, 18, of Twin Falls was treated for minor injuries and a laceration above his eye before he was released from Magic Valley Memorial Medical Center, Twin Falls police paramedic Dan Lewin said.

At about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, five vehicles were backing up in traffic on the left turn onto Washington Street.

Lewin said LaMarche was traveling northbound on Washington when he struck the back of a vehicle driven by Randy Loder Jr., 66, of Twin Falls, Lewin said.

Loder's vehicle then hit a vehicle driven by Christina Talamantes, 17, of Twin Falls and Talamantes' vehicle struck a red pickup, Lewin said. The identity of the driver in the red pickup was not known because the driver left the scene.

"LaMarche was driving too fast for conditions and didn't realize the other cars had stopped," Lewin said.

Lewin said a fifth vehicle driven by Debra S. Olson, 26, of Twin Falls then struck the rear of LaMarche's vehicle.

Compiled from staff reports

Stay out

Fraley says landfill directors should mind own business

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commission Chairman James Fraley says Terry Schultz and Gary Stette are staying out of county planning and zoning business.



Fraley

"I've always objected to Schultz's \$48,000 salary. If this is what Schultz and Mr. Stette want to do, they aren't busy enough," Fraley said Wednesday.

"I don't believe the other counties would want them doing this," Schultz, director of the six-county Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, wrote the county Planning and Zoning Commission last week saying that before considering rezoning for two landfills, the county must mind its comprehensive plan.

He wrote the letter because the district will file the rezoning, and all applicants follow the same rules, Schultz said Tuesday.

"We're asking that they apply the rules and regulations fairly. We're looking for equal protection under the law," Schultz said.

He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Schultz and Stette, the district's attorney, argued that following a county commission vote last July, the county's comprehensive plan must be amended before the landfill applications can be considered.

With a public hearing Thursday on a rezoning for Dispose-All Inc.'s proposed landfill in the south county, amending the comprehensive plan would delay that project.

Stette said his project to build his own landfill two miles south of Hub Butte. The hearing on the county's request for a rezoning is scheduled for February.

The regional, solid waste district underwent a business plan last spring to site a landfill in the agricultural zone on Hansen Butte. The Planning and Zoning Commission OK'd the plan, but Commissioners Norma Blass and Fraley overturned the conditional-use permit.

"The rezoning and the landfills do not belong in the agricultural zone," Fraley said.

But the areas where the landfills would be located do lie in the agricultural zone too. Therefore, he said, the county must amend the comprehensive plan, Schultz and Stette said.

County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan is researching the issue and Fraley said Wednesday that he started looking into the matter.

In the meantime, the county will continue to file applications for the landfills and will take care of the rezoning, Fraley said.

"Why keep haggling?" asked Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

JEROME — A testy meeting Wednesday night made some points abundantly clear, but ended in a physical board project manager and users' having a lack of communication.

But they set that aside Wednesday night for an open discussion of problems, real or imagined, with the project.

It also resulted in setting a Feb. 3 meeting for the system users, board of directors and manager to address questions about the project.

Afternoon fun



Carl Lambert, 12, leads his 3-year-old sister, Lilla, over some of the icy snow hills left at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. The two traversed the piles of precipitation scraped off city streets and deposited at the park. Other youngsters found ways to sled off the debris.

Ketchum offers job to Nevland

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has given Cal Nevland a chance to get his job back as chief of police. All he has to do is sign a contract.

By a three-to-two vote Wednesday evening, Mayor Dan Hamilton was directed to present a contract of employment to Nevland. That contract will be drawn up by the council, according to Hamilton, and must be finalized by Jan. 30.

The vote came shortly after a one-hour executive session that was held to discuss "personnel matters and litigation against the city," Hamilton said.

After the vote, Nevland was happy, but still weary after 14 months of uncertainty.

Asked about back pay, Nevland said, "It has been discussed but I think it's appropriate. I don't expect anything extra, but I was wrongfully terminated, and I should not have lost anything."

Nevland was fired more than a year ago by the previous City Council. That firing led to the recall of three City Council members last November.

Shortly before the November recall vote, Nevland filed a tort claim against the city, citing wrongful termination. That claim seeks \$500,000.

Nevland said that once he has his job back he will not follow through with the court action.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Councilman Guy Coles, who said in a prepared statement that the previous council had done the right thing in firing Nevland.

"His administration was not providing the leadership needed to bring the police department to its full capabilities," said

Please see NEVLAND/B2

Idaho Water Resource Board's state water plan draws support

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Christensen owns a little piece of land just downstream from the Murtaugh Bridge.

"It's a wild, little place full of wild birds, animals, eagles and deer and other things."

"I like the way it is, and I'd love to see it stay that way," he said.

Because it would help preserve the natural character of his part of the Snake River Canyon, Christensen said he supports the Idaho Water Resource Board's draft Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Middle Snake River in a

The plan covers the 90-mile Middle Snake River stretch from Milner Dam to King Hill, and it recommends protection for seven segments of the stretch of the river.

One stretch — the one below the Murtaugh Bridge — would be designated a "natural river," prohibiting most development. Six others would be designated "recreational rivers," restricting most development including hydroelectric projects and mineral extraction.

The rest of the river would have no protection under the plan. Private property and vested interests would not be affected by the plan if accepted by the state legislature.

But it is only a draft, said Bill Graham, manager of the state Department of Water Resources' planning section, and it is open to comment.

The plan supports local efforts to improve water quality and encourages hydro power development in irrigation canals instead of the river.

The board feels that there is no more room in the Middle Snake River for more hydroelectric development, Graham said.

The proposed plan would block hydro power proposals for Star Falls, for Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids and for the A.J. Wiley project below Hagerman.

The plan also encourages management of ground and surface water as a single resource and water and power conservation.

"The department will take formal comment on the plan on Feb. 16 in Twin Falls and Feb. 17 in Hagerman."

E911 meeting turns testy over Twin Falls' questions

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

JEROME — A testy meeting Wednesday night made some points abundantly clear, but ended in a physical board project manager and users' having a lack of communication.

But they set that aside Wednesday night for an open discussion of problems, real or imagined, with the project.

It also resulted in setting a Feb. 3 meeting for the system users, board of directors and manager to address questions about the project.

The meeting turned tense when Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley brought up questions raised at a gathering by Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno on Wednesday morning.

The Du Fresno meeting included police, fire and emergency medical workers from Twin Falls County, Touseley said.

"Everybody in that meeting today did not know what was going on with board," Touseley said. "You need to get input from the users."

Project Manager Al Sandner said he has talked to the system's users. "I visited with each police chief and asked for con-

cerns and I haven't heard from one of them," he said.

Those rarely interested in the project have gone to the monthly board meetings, he said. "I find it interesting they hold a meeting about E 911 and not invite an E 911 representative," he added.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman agreed and said it was time to get things out in the open.

"I'm getting sick of this ... This business of Chief Du Fresno calling meetings. We keep getting shot at all the time by one individual," she said.

Twin Falls City Councilman Jim Vick-

copy

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Firefighters, Burley sign new contract

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — One of the things Burley firefighter Jerry Schroeder likes best about his new contract is the mayor's signature on it.

It's been a long time coming, as firefighters and city officials have attempted to hammer out a deal since six of eight full-time firefighters decided to join a union about two and a half years ago.

Firefighters unanimously voted Sunday to approve the contract. The Burley City Council voted to approve it at a recent meeting.

"I think there's a pretty good feeling between both parties right now, and I think that will continue," Mayor Frank Bauman said.

The contract won't last long — only until Sept. 30 — but Schroeder said there shouldn't be as many complications the next time around.

The first contract took a long time because people on both sides wanted to get everything right the first time.

Eventually, Schroeder said he hopes the city and firefighters can agree on a multi-year contract.

Negotiations for the next contract have to be completed by June 30 to allow the city to plan for its upcoming budget.

Schroeder said one of the bright spots is that firefighters are now allowed to take sick leave and vacations on an hour-by-hour basis. Previously sick leave had to be taken 24 hours at a time.

That meant if a firefighter became ill after working 10 hours, the entire day had to be counted as sick leave, instead of only 14 hours.

Schroeder said that other city employees can take sick leave on an hour-by-hour basis, so the contract will put firefighters on par with other city employees.

Salvo won't be an issue in the contract negotiations, Schroeder said.

Cleaning up



Heyburn city employee Joe Thomson removes ice from around a storm drain along Highway 30 Wednesday. In order to locate the ice-covered drain, he first used a metal detector.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Thieves steal tires, wheels from car
BURLEY — Wheels and tires were stolen from a Burley apartment complex Tuesday night, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Janice Elaine Lee, living at the Goose Creek Apartments at 733 E. 22nd St., said the wheels were worth \$312.
Deputies said a high-lift jack was used to raise the car. The car apparently slid and fell off the jack during the theft. The jack was left under the car.

CSI offers 5-week Word-Perfect class
BURLEY — Word-Perfect classes have been scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

The five-week class begins Feb. 15, and will take place Mondays from 4-7 p.m. Cost for the one-credit course is \$79.
Compiled from staff reports

Group gives 2 cures for Medicaid headaches

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — What do about Medicaid?

The health-insurance program for the poor, aged, blind and disabled — which covers more than 70,000 Idahoans — is taking up more and more of the state's General Account budget and has run nearly \$13 million into the red this year.

Filing that gap, and changing the program to keep its cost from spiraling out of control, are some of the thorniest issues confronting the Legislature this year.

On Wednesday, former Rep. Brent Brocksome and the Idaho Citizens Network that advocates better conditions for the disabled presented lawmakers with two radically different plans for reforming Medicaid.

Brocksome, who chaired a special task force on Medicaid, and ICM Director Roger Sherman agreed that the Legislature should make up this year's shortfall from higher-than-expected sales tax revenues, the state's "rainy day fund," or both.

Unless the Legislature pumps in extra money, the state's Medicaid fund will run dry by April 1. If it does, enough federal matching funds would become available to keep the program afloat through June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Brocksome outlined several suggestions for cutting Medicaid costs and raising revenues to the House and Senate Health and Welfare committees. Among them:

- Not implementing the medically needy program unless a stable funding source can be found. Gov. Cecil Andrus has recommended that the program, which would expand Medicaid coverage for children and pregnant women, receive \$1.3 million in state funds.
- Examining whether people being served by the personal care services program can be served instead under the Home and Community Based Services waiver program. If they can, Brocksome said, the personal care program — which provides care for people in their homes — should be eliminated.
- Adopting a system of payments under which Medicaid recipients would pay a fee each time they saw a physician or entered the hospital. Some observers say topayments would reduce overuse of Medicaid services.
- Limiting medical malpractice awards to the amounts covered by worker's compensation, except for gross misconduct or negligence. That, Brocksome said, would help cut costs associated with defensive medicine.

Fire code improvements delay East Minico school expansion

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The plan to construct additional classrooms at East Minico Junior High School hit a snag recently when district officials learned they will need to spend approximately \$30,000 on fire code measures for the building.

Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon of the Minidoka County School District met with trustees during this week's meeting that building and fire code inspectors said that improvements must be made for safety reasons.

The school district has plans to build four classrooms, two to be used for science and the other two for general work. It is also considering the construction of a technology room.

Nixon said he was a little surprised when he learned that the inspectors wanted the district to bring the entire structure up to fire code.

"Just because we wanted to build some rooms didn't mean we wanted to bring the whole thing up to code," he said. The school board said the estimated \$30,000 outlay for fire code improvements might prevent the technology room from being an up-to-date as hoped.

But Rupert Building Inspector Paul Aston said the improvements are desperately needed.

"That building has some serious problems," he said. If a fire were to occur at the building, especially in the attic, "we might lose the whole building."

Thayne and Rupert Fire Chief Thayne Taylor worked together on the recommendations, and a compromise was reached.

The school district won't need to bring the building into entire compliance with present fire code, but must make enough improvements that would slow a fire's progress if a blaze were to start.

The district will install a combination of fire doors in its commons area and baffles in its attic that would slow a fire's progress if a blaze were to start.

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The school must also pay for a 6-inch water line and two fire hydrants at the school. The water line will greatly improve the amount of water available to fight a fire, Nixon said.

Currently, the only fire hydrants are across the street from the school. If hoses were hooked up to them and ran across the road to light a fire at the school, it would stop traffic flow, including that of emergency vehicles, Nixon said.

Nixon said the school district could have avoided having to make the improvements if it would have built the new classrooms 60 feet away from the old building, something officials decided against.

Aston said that fire codes are part of state law, and that technically, the school district must comply with all of it.

Nixon said that with the improvements, he is satisfied that students' lives will be safe.

"We recognize the value of our kids," he said later.

Take care around Minidoka school buses Slippery roads have caused 3 recent accidents

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Three bus accidents so far this year has the transportation supervisor of Minidoka County School District warning motorists to take caution when around school buses.

"We are in a bit of an unlucky streak," Lucky Bourn said.

District buses cover a total of 7,000 miles each school day, Bourn added, and with that much traveling there's bound to be a few fender benders, he said. The school district runs 50 buses per day.

The first two accidents, which occurred Jan. 5 and 7, occurred when motorists were unable to brake in time when a bus in front of them stopped to unload children.

One of the accidents occurred on the Aquevia Highway and the other at 800 West 100 South.

The third accident Tuesday morning happened when a bus was traveling on 14th Street near Highway 30 in Heyburn. A 1989 Chevy was turning from Highway 30 onto 14th Street.

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Both vehicles were moving, said Heyburn Police Chief Earl Anderson, and a collision resulted.

No one has been cited in any of the three accidents, and there were no injuries.

The slick roads are causing the problems, Bourn said, adding motorists need to watch for the amber lights the bus driver activates before making a stop.

Bus drivers are required to put on the lights 200 feet before stopping, Bourn said.

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Idaho

Gem leaders optimistic about Clinton

The Associated Press

Idaho leaders are optimistic about the new Clinton administration, including Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, predicts the White House will be more sensitive to the state's war over nuclear waste shipments. The issue has been at the forefront of Andrus' political agenda, pitting him against federal officials appointed by former President George Bush and against Idaho Republicans.

Andrus is confident he will have ample opportunity to make his case for a new approach to nuclear waste management.

"When we have a problem, someone will listen to us," Andrus said Wednesday.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, expressed "hope and optimism" for the former Arkansas governor's time in national office.

"With a Democratic lean on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, we have an end to divided government,

and it is now our responsibility to end the gridlock and move this country forward," he said.

"The long-term health of our economy and our security as a nation rest on controlling our national checkbook."

Senior Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he is anxious for the new administration to get down to work, and he was glad Clinton's inaugural speech was short and to the point.

"Our new president will discover there are several pressing foreign policy matters staring him in the face," he said. "But the nation's biggest problem is the deficit and budget. He'll have his hands full."

"President Clinton gave a very short and concise speech today," Craig said. "There are many people who are thankful for that."

It appears Andrus may have a second chance to make his mark on federal policy.

Already this week, Bruce Babbitt, Clinton's choice to head the U.S.

Department of Interior, telephoned Andrus to discuss department issues.

As the last Democratic Interior secretary, Idaho's governor may be called on to assist Babbitt in the future.

Andrus said he is not worried by talk that Idaho National Engineering Laboratory jobs will be eliminated under Clinton's watch.

In the short-term, some defense-related jobs will be cut, he acknowledged, but he said the reductions would be offset by new openings in research and development programs.

The governor predicted that within two years, INEL employment numbers will eclipse the current 13,000 jobs offered at the site.

From the beginning of their relationship, Andrus sensed Clinton wanted to be president.

"I see a lot of that," Andrus said, when that affliction, still known as a disease, for which there is no inoculation."

Judge may move murder trial out of town

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seventh District Judge Ted Wood is considering a request to move William L. Gray's double-murder trial out of Bonneville County.

Gray of Jackson, Wyo., is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and a count of burglary in the 1989 shooting deaths of his wife, Betty Lou Gray, and her friend, Reeda Roundy, at Roundy's home east of Idaho Falls.

In asking for a change of venue on Monday, defense attorney John Radin said he fears the amount of news coverage the case has received locally will spoil chances Gray gets a fair trial.

Zinser, Vickers maintain pressure for more support

BOISE (AP) — Higher education leaders kept up their drumbeat for increased state support Wednesday, contending Idaho's future development is inextricably tied to the effectiveness of its university system.

"We have a healthy budget request," University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser told legislative budget writers. "But on the other hand it certainly falls short of what is needed."

Rapidly rising enrollment, changing societal demands and escalating operating costs have hit a Republican legislative majority all but committed to holding the line against any bid to raise taxes.

But Zinser and Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers repeated the contention of their colleagues at Idaho State and Boise State universities that recent budgetary restrictions have caused a setback in the progress made since Idaho's economic recovery began in 1982.

They argued it would be shortsighted for lawmakers to try keeping the budget in the black by skipping on the education of the state's next generation of leaders.

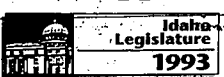
"The key is priorities," Vickers said. "We will have to look at your investment in a wise investment in the future."

Higher education is seeking an increase in state support of over \$13 million, Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed in a budget request.

Through his scheme requires a dramatic tax restructuring and revenue increase.

Without that, Andrus believes the colleges would receive only \$5 million in new money.

To bolster the case for more cash, Zinser underscored the contributions of higher education to the economic development of the state through programs like technology transfer and the agriculture, timber and mining programs



at the schools. For the schools' part, she pointed out how course offerings are constantly being re-evaluated as are administrative policies to find savings. In recent years, she said, the University of Idaho has eliminated 14 percent of its graduate programs and redirected those resources.

"We are operating effectively and efficiently," Vickers said. "We are maximizing our resources."

At the same time, however, he acknowledged the reality that even the governor's scaled-back proposal may well be outside the reach of educators.

"After we receive our allocation from you," he told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, "we will have to look at the amount, evaluate it and make some tough decisions."

A primary request of all the educators was restoration of the estimated \$1.4 million budget cut Andrus imposed in the current spending year to avoid a deficit.

But House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, pointed out that while that general state support was cut, the schools received \$1 million more than expected from specially designated earnings on state-owned lands.

In view of that, she maintained the spending cut was not as bad as it might have been.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced In House
 HCR4 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Grants contract to John Catlin of Boise for printing of House and Senate legislative journals.

HCR5 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Grants contract to Best Impression Printing for printing of House and Senate bills, resolutions, memorials and amendments for 1993 session.

HCR6 (State Affairs) — Directs Legislative Council to establish a committee to review Native American affairs.

HB27 (Business) — Clarifies surplus line association membership requirements.

HB28 (Business) — Requires buyer of property to certify to original owner that property taxes are being paid on property.

HB29 (State Affairs) — Allows distribution of business lists developed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Division of Marketing and Development.

HB30 (State Affairs) — Raises from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the amount required to trigger bidding process for acquisition of state property.

Introduced in Senate
 SR105 (Furness) — Modifies Senate rules to subject any member missing more than 40 floor votes during a session to ethical sanctions.

SR106 (Furness) — Modifies Senate rules to prohibit direct or indirect sanctions against members for speaking out, even if it odds with the majority of their colleagues.

SB1008 (Furness) — Prohibits the appointment of stand-in legislators unless the incumbent is unable to perform official duties for more than three days.

SB1009 (Health and Welfare) — Modifies day-care center licensing laws to increase the staff to child ratio when infants are present.

SB1010 (Health and Welfare) — Imposes nutritional standards on day care operators.

SB1011 (Agricultural Affairs) — Extends responsibilities of the state director of agriculture to predator control.

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Deputy prosecutor ponders legal action against women accusers

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County deputy prosecutor accused of harassing his former girlfriends is considering legal action against those bringing the charges.

Rob Kautz, 33, voluntarily went on unpaid administrative leave Thursday from the prosecutor's office after a Spokane television newswoman accused him of harassing her.

A civil protection order obtained Friday requires Kautz stay away from Dina Napoli, her home, her workplace and her relatives.

Miss Idaho 1986 Jennifer Hovey, formerly of Twin Falls, said she

also was harassed by Kautz for over a year.

Hovey, who changed her maiden name in marriage, said Kautz asked her out on a date after a Boise newspaper published her photo. She said that after a date, she recalled Kautz telling her, "I think I'm going to marry you."

"That really stuck in my mind because I'd never seen a guy before

who was so pushy."

Napoli has accused Kautz of repeatedly contacting her after the breakup of their relationship, delivering a complete turkey dinner to her home and an uncooked turkey to the KXLY television station where she works.

Kautz also was stopped by Spokane police as a possible stalking suspect near Napoli's home,

according to police records.

Four other women also claim Kautz harassed them.

On Tuesday, Kautz's Spokane attorney, Tim Durkin, said his client is "giving thorough consideration to exercising his legal remedies."

Durkin declined to say whether Kautz has decided specifically to file a lawsuit against any or all of the women.

Durkin said Kautz and Napoli "amicably" agreed to the terms of the protection order.

According to the terms of the agreement, Kautz is barred from contacting Napoli by mail, telephone or a third party, keeping her under surveillance, going within four blocks of her home or workplace and contacting her employer or relatives.

The document states that the order "is not to be construed as a finding that Mr. Kautz civilly harassed Ms. Napoli."

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said he will investigate the allegations against Kautz and will decide within 30 days on further action.

Another broadcaster has accused Kautz of following her.

Pocatello officials rap service tax

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to collect a 5 percent sales tax on city water sales and other services could push local rates higher to cover the added expense, city officials warn.

The suggestion that Idaho's cities and counties share an estimated \$9 million in state revenue sharing, however, is winning favor with local governments, but only if the distribution formula is fair.

"Overall I kind of like the governor's plan," Pocatello Mayor Peter Angstadt said. "I think it has some good points and he's on the right track if it means cutting property taxes."

Councilman Greg Anderson said he prefers Andrus and the Legislature give cities the option of collecting the so-called water tax, contending they could make better use of the money.

Pocatello could pay nearly \$371,000 annually to the state if the 5 percent service tax is enacted.

"If we collect it, we should be allowed to keep it," Anderson said. "If we did, we could reduce property taxes on a dollar-for-dollar basis."

Getting the measure through the Legislature, however, would be difficult. Lawmakers have historically resisted attempts by the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties for local option taxing authority.

State officials contend municipalities do not have the personnel to sort through the mounds of paper work that could be created to administer a local tax.

Anderson said whenever the state administers a program, things get lost. He said he is worried the same could happen if it collects the money and then sends it back.

Plea bargain near in death of new infant

MOSCOW (AP) — Attorneys were close to striking a deal Wednesday that would reduce the second-degree murder charge facing Megan Heber to involuntary manslaughter for last fall's death of her newborn son.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson Jr. and defense attorney Allen Bowles of Moscow discussed the case Wednesday. Any agreement must be approved by 2nd District Judge John Bengtson.

If the charge is reduced to manslaughter, Heber, 20, of Eureka, Calif., would face a maximum 10-year prison sentence rather than 10 years to life in prison for second-degree murder.

Heber gave birth to a boy alone in her University of Idaho dormitory room Oct. 4. She is charged with killing the baby, putting it in a plastic garbage sac. Her trial is scheduled to start Feb. 8.

Psychiatrists, meanwhile, say Heber is not mentally stable enough to help defend herself against a murder charge. Based on that evaluation, Bowles filed a motion Tuesday asking the court to determine if the former student is fit to stand trial.

Wood firm worker crushed in machine

SPALDING (AP) — An employee of a wood chipping operation at the old Spalding Mill site died when he was pulled into the drive mechanism of the machine, he was cleaning.

Raymond Gardener, 56, of Pierce, died Tuesday afternoon of massive injuries at the scene.

Gardener was employed by Bub Wilson of Oregon, a contractor for Potlatch Corp. Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said Wilson's company was hired six months ago to produce wood chips for the Lewiston pulp mill.

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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Valley life

Public will scrutinize everything Chelsea Clinton does

By Ellen O'Brien Knight-Ridder News Service

Well, it started Wednesday. The world-witnessed first Democratic-presidential kick-off in a dozen years, as a husky blond politician from Arkansas — remember when every "nobody" was from Arkansas? — took office, with his lawyer-wife at his side.

Now begins, along with those tedious agenda items of national government and economic reforms, four years of state dinners and country hopping and posing at photo stops for Bill and Hillary Clinton.

And, oh, yes ... some few things will change for Chelsea Clinton, too.

Chelsea, a lanky, sunny, mall-grazing 12-year-old Dakota's girl. A smart girl. A good girl. A young kid, in a world-class spot.

Chelsea hasn't even moved into the White House yet and already her school plans "she'll go to a private Friends school — have become a National Issue because of

her father's campaign supporting public education.

This is no passing portent. If the Kennedys and Reagans and Johnsons and Bushes — or the Lincolns and Roosevelts, and even the Grants and Monroes — are to be the test, then virtually everything Chelsea Clinton does for the next six years, or maybe the rest of her life, will assume unprecedented proportions for the public.

Lucky Chelsea, unlucky Chelsea: You could say she's the one at the ball in the glass slippers, or she could say she's the one who just moved into the glass house. She's a president's daughter, so you can take your choice.

"My advice to Chelsea is: Don't read the papers," said Dr. Marilyn Lindblad-Goldberg, director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center. She laughed, but she was not kidding, she said.

"This kid is just a fair target, and that concerns me," Lindblad-Goldberg said. "I'm a 12-year-old — she's going into the seventh grade. Can you remember back when you were

'My advice to Chelsea is: Don't read the papers.'

— Dr. Marilyn Lindblad-Goldberg, director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center

going into the seventh grade? You don't really know what's been going on ... (and) this kid's been going to public school in Arkansas. She's been very sheltered...."

When Franklin Pierce's 11-year-old son, Benjamin, was killed in a train crash between election day and Pierce's inauguration, the whole country went into mourning. It did so again, about a decade later, when Willie Lincoln died of typhoid fever in the White House a few days after he had turned 11.

On the other hand, when James Buchanan returned to office for a second term with his young wife,

Frances "Frank" Folsom, and their 17-month-old daughter, Baby Ruth — the nation celebrated from Manhattan to Seattle.

Painted, photographed, caricatured. Some First Children have taken to the fish-bowl instantly. Others never quite adapted.

"There is no rule by which to measure what the White House 'does' to children, or by which to determine whether a president's children obtain more sadness than gladness from his tenure," Christine Sailer said in a study of First Families from the Washingtons to the Lyndons-Johnsons. "It's obvious, however, that tenure in the White House sets children apart and marks them forever."

And Margaret Truman's only concession to the realities of the W.H. was that she refused to pick a husband while Harry was presiding "because during that time she couldn't be sure who liked her better than her new position," Sailer wrote. In fact, Margaret went on determinately with her concert singing, despite the fact that nobody thought

she was very good. Not surprising, by Dad hated her critics.

Still, First Families almost invariably adhere to one valuable virtue — loyalty — while Dad is in the oval office.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower was a heroic defender of Richard Nixon during the high Watergate days, speaking to the press on his behalf at every opportunity.

"Most First Children are more circumspect at least during their parents' tenure. Not necessarily after...."

While Jimmy Carter was president, the public got plenty of press shots of daughter, Amy, clearly another little Dad's girl. A one-term First Child, she entered the W.H. at nine, and left at 13, still a serious, gawky child. Jimmy was long gone from Washington, off building houses for Habitat for Humanity, before his darling college-age daughter's palship with the political press and ABC Hoffman made it into the public consciousness.

Some First Parents have tried to shield their children from the inevitable fallout of publicity, even

when the publicity seems close to adoration.

The most enduring public pose of any First Child may well be that of the toddler John Kennedy saluting his father's flag-draped casket in 1963. But after the brief Arthurian blush of John F. Kennedy's reign ended so abruptly, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis kept both John and Caroline Kennedy completely shielded from the public.

"That may seem a just tad obsessive. But Psychologist Lindblad-Goldberg believes that there is no such thing as too much privacy for First Children. And that holds particularly for a girl as young as Chelsea," she said.

"Chelsea's got to find out who she is. Beginning now, and in a major way right up till she's 25. This is the beginning of her whole quest for identity," Lindblad-Goldberg said.

"I hope we will support them as a family," she said. "I don't mean we shouldn't criticize him as a president. But we should respect them, and their efforts, as a family."

Poem helps heal the hurt of losing beloved old pet

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for David in Scottsdale — who lost his pet parakeet and suffered such a tremendous loss. His letter touched my heart and brought back memories of my beloved poodle, which I lost several years ago. I had Tink for 17 years, and to this day the tears come when I remember this dear little loved one. Only those who have loved and lost a pet can realize the terrific loss, and the hurt that stays.

Shortly after losing Tink, this poem was printed in the paper, and it meant the world to me. It helps it will help to soften the hurt for David.

"Oh, shame on the mothers of mortals."

"Who did not stop to reach."

"The sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes."

"For the same force formed the camel."

"That fashioned man and kings."

"And the God of the whole."

"To each furred and feathered thing."

Thanks for letting me share this, Abby.

— ROBERTA M. TEW, BRADENTON, FLA.

DEAR ROBERTA: Thank you. That lovely poem appeared in my

column in 1984. The author is unknown.

DEAR ABBY: I am a large woman, 5 foot 11 and weigh 152 pounds. I am well-proportioned. My problem is that a lot of people have mistaken me for a man.

"I was in the ladies' room" a few weeks ago, and a woman got angry with me and asked me why I didn't use the men's room!

My problem is not just with women; men also mistake me for a man. I am sick of it. I have tried wearing feminine-looking clothes, but I look ridiculous. I have always worn tailored clothes, and I am more comfortable in a pantsuit than in a dress. I was never one for long, fluffy hairdos, but I don't have a mannish haircut either.

Please don't tell me to wear a dress. I am at the end of my rope. Next time a salesperson asks, "May I help you, miss?" — I am going to punch him out!

— BIG PROBLEM, VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR BIG: From your own description of yourself — your size and the mannish clothes you prefer — you should not blame anyone for mistaking you for a man. Short of singing, "I Am Woman," looking and dressing as you do, there is not much that can be done about the problem — unless you are willing to consider seriously an image overhaul.

A professional makeup artist can teach you how to artfully apply makeup. "It will make your appearance less masculine. You can 'soften' your style of dress by learning to accessorize with silk scarves and/or colorful printed blouses under those tailored suits. Large-scale pieces of costume jewelry (earrings, brooches, and bracelets) can also make your appearance more feminine without being 'fussy.' Think about it, and candidly discuss the investment with a fashion coordinator at one of the larger department stores.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

School district sponsors Parent Night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is sponsoring Parent Night with Suzie Rutherford from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Ameritel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"Rutherford, a Kids Day trainer for National Training Associates and a health education consultant based in Washington state, will speak on "A Time for You: Share the Adventure of Living with Children."

Rutherford has worked in the wellness field for more than two decades. She currently teaches stress management, nutrition, exercise, self-awareness, human sexuality and communication skills across the country.

County health nurse visits senior center

EDEN — The county health nurse will be at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden from 10 a.m. to noon Friday to give immunizations for children and check blood pressures.

The free presentation is being sponsored by the Twin Falls School District Student Assistance Program and the Twin Falls School District Chapter 1 Program. The program is being offered free as an honor to Marcia Lanning, who was recently chosen Person of the Year by the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce. Lanning oversees many of the drug prevention programs in the Twin Falls school system.

The program is also being presented in recognition of the fact that Twin Falls High School has

been selected one of 13 schools in the nation to receive the U.S. Department of Education Drug-Free Schools Recognition Award.

Prior to Parent Night, Rutherford will be leading a Search Day in Twin Falls on Saturday. This day is designed to build drug and alcohol awareness and self-esteem among high school students. The students who will participate have signed up through their schools.

For more information about Parent Night, call Lanning or Sonnie Stroberg at 733-6900.

Organizations declare '93 Year of the Cat

By Deborah Lawson Knight-Ridder News Service

The country's four largest animal protection organizations have joined forces to declare 1993 the Year of the Cat. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), the American and Massachusetts Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA, MSPCA) and the American Humane Association (AHA) all are touting the benefits of cat ownership this year.

The number of pet cats exceeds the number of pet dogs in the United States by many millions. Although there are of either species, the most reliable estimates count about 60 million companion cats to 55 million owned dogs. "Cats have slowly crept up to win people's hearts," said Marc Paulinus, HSUS vice president for companion animals.

"Unfortunately," he added, "people's knowledge of cats hasn't kept pace with their love for them. We want to make 1993 the year we demystify the cat."

Felines often are depicted as figures shrouded in mystery. They have been feared and, as a result, abused. Millions of cats were slaughtered in the Middle Ages because they were believed to be "familiar" of witches, and it's still considered bad luck to have a black cat cross your path. On the other hand, Egyptian pharaohs worshipped cats.

"Cats are mysterious and everyone loves a mystery," said Roger Carns, ASPCA president, bloodhound fancier and television personality. "Cats are lovely and everyone needs both beauty and love in their life. Cats have been domesticated for 4,000 years, and it is about time we had a year to honor them."

Kittens that begin life among affected

tionate humans make wonderful pets. It's best to get one from a breeder, a friend, or a shelter, rather than to take in a stray. It may be wild and unpredictable, and almost certainly will not have shots to protect it from infection.

Felines cost less than dogs to support, are clean, accepted by many landlords who ban canines, and very clean. Most are happy alone all day when the family is at work or school, and can be left overnight, if given a few toys, a comfy bed, large bowls of water and dry food. A few cats do better with company from another pet feline in the home.

They need as much love, care and attention as dogs, and should be taken to the vet for regular checkups and shots. Keep them indoors, unless they are leashed. Both males and females should be neutered to reduce the excess feline population. Hundreds of thousands of abandoned cats are euthanized in shelters each year.

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Outdoors

Weather brings big game to feeding sites

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 600 elk currently are on feed at Fish and Game Commission authorized sites on the north end of Region 4.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 big game manager, said most of the animals are in the Boise River South Fork drainage and about 100 more are taking advantage of the Bullwacker site.

Kvale said feeder reports indicate 100 elk at Lighthouse Bar, 130 at Big Smoky, 75 at Lick Creek, 50 at Schoolhouse and 150 between Willow Creek and Big Water.

"In both situations we still are seeing a lot of elk scattered along the river and on hillside (that haven't) come into the feed sites," Kvale said. "They still appear to be pretty mobile."

Kvale said private interests apparently have two and maybe three sites going. Although the department doesn't encourage private feeding, it is legal as long as it takes place on private land. Persons using public property to dispense feed are subject to citation.

Kvale said it appeared about 150 head are in Greenhorn Gulch and another 20 head at Elkhorn.

"East Fork has a concentration of

animals but we don't know if anyone is feeding them," Kvale said.

The deer site at Snowville still remains idle largely because the deer haven't arrived. It has been six years since the site was operational and the deer may have forgotten the dole.

However, Kvale said a large number of deer remain in the Sublett area, north of the Idaho-Utah line where the collection usually gathers.

"We basically have very few deer down on the (directional) fence (used to herd the deer to the site and away from the interstate and Utah)," he said. "Some deer, about 200 head, got around the fence and got into Utah but that isn't unusual."

"We have some depredation complaints around Stone — both for deer and elk — but nothing real severe," he added.

One thing that may be a major contributor is an apparent drop in deer populations out of units 73 and 73a.

"Past marking studies indicate most of the Snowville wintering animals come from those units," Kvale said. "Region 5 has been doing sightability counts over there and finding a lot less deer — only about one-third of what they totaled in the same counts three years ago."

Kvale said the drought may have lowered production the past few years and he added both units had liberal antlerless harvests to reduce winter pressure.

Snowfall lends hand to wildlife

JEROME — The winter of 1992-93 is bringing some welcome relief after several years of drought.

Snowpack in the mountains looks encouraging for spring runoff to help depleted reservoirs, rejuvenate streams and give the soils a much-needed drink for some vegetation growth.

These conditions will help fish and wildlife populations as well.

Mike Todd
Outdoors

Although the winter is causing problems for certain landowners, the Fish and Game Department, some big game animals and upland game birds, we'll accept the tradeoffs and even hope for continued snowfall.

Compared to the winters of the early and mid 1980s, especially the winter of 1985-86, there are really no major problems for the region's wildlife at this time.

The biggest problem has been deer and antelope getting into stacked hay. Even though the problems are wide spread, the problems are not critical.

To date, the department has issued over 1,250 wire panels, 150 rolls of 10-foot by 100-foot reinforced plastic visquine and 15 rolls of heavy-duty plastic mesh "tensar" to protect haystacks from big game.

The Jerome office also recently received another 2,000 wire panels and ordered another 90 rolls of visquine and 50 rolls of tensar for a total cost of roughly \$50,000.

Hunters' license and tag fees paid for all of those materials. Since the first of December, department personnel have responded to 51 such depredation complaints.

"Just because animals 'show up' doesn't mean that they need to be fed. Deer and antelope feeding in fields should simply be left alone. These animals will typically bed down for long periods of time in winter to conserve energy."

People attempting to get a closer look at the animals, especially on snowmachines, will only increase the animals' stress levels.

Please observe them from a distance. The department has received several reports of dogs harassing big game. Law enforcement officers may shoot dogs that are chasing big game without criminal or civil liability.

The department has anticipated that many animals may show up on agricultural lands simply due to the increased snow depths and the lack of adequate forage on rangelands.

It also is quite possible that many animals will die this winter and no amount of high-quality, artificial feed thrown out for them will make much difference.

What is critical for over-winter survival of big game is both the quality and quantity of summer and fall forage. Those determine the animals condition going into the winter. The winter diet is a maintenance diet at best.

Animals that were in poor physical condition this fall — and many were noted at check stations — will probably not survive this winter.

Feeding operations for deer, elk and antelope outside the established sites are not planned at this point. As long as animals stay off the interstate and do not play haystack "hop-scotch" across the region, the department will let them fend for themselves as they have done for years without man's intervention.

That's part of the "wild" aspect of wildlife.

Mike Todd is region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

'It's not just about wolves'

Alaskan summit raises series of ecological questions

The Associated Press

FAIRBANKS — A funny thing happened on the way to Alaska's "summit" on wolf control — most everyone decided they wanted to talk about something else.

While the scientists reigned supreme inside the Carlson Center last Saturday, holding tutorials in wolf biology and predator-prey relationships, outside in the cold, among those clad largely in fur and bright orange hunting vests, the enthusiastic talk was of outside interference and changing values.

Hundreds of picketers greeted those attending the three-day summit, which was called late last year by Gov. Walter J. Hickel to discuss the future of state-sponsored killing of wolves in Alaska.

Some of their handmade signs reflected their support of wolf control, but a bold banner stating "It's not just about wolves..." conveyed a broader resentment.

Other slogans were more specific: "Alaska-run-for-Alaskans," "Alaskans - wake up, stand up, speak out," and even "Yankee go home."

The wolf summit was called in the wake of a loud outcry over a five-year plan approved by the state Board of Game in November that called for state wildlife officials to shoot wolves from helicopters in two areas south and east of Fairbanks. Estimates for the first year of the plan called for killing 300 to 350 animals.

In addition, a third area north of Anchorage was targeted for "land and shoot" wolf control, with permits issued to hunters using a lottery, to kill another 50 wolves.

But Hickel and Fish and Game Commissioner Carl Rosier canceled the wolf control plan in 1993 after animal-rights groups in the Lower 48 threatened a boycott of Alaska's billion-dollar tourism industry.

One of the leaders of the boycott said that, while the wolf control debate occurring in Alaska, the world has a strong interest in the outcome.

"It's a small planet — we all have to be aware of that and be involved," said Doll Stanley, a coordinator for California-based In Defense of Animals.

"The issue is much greater than wolf management — it's about changes in values between individual rights and the societal good."

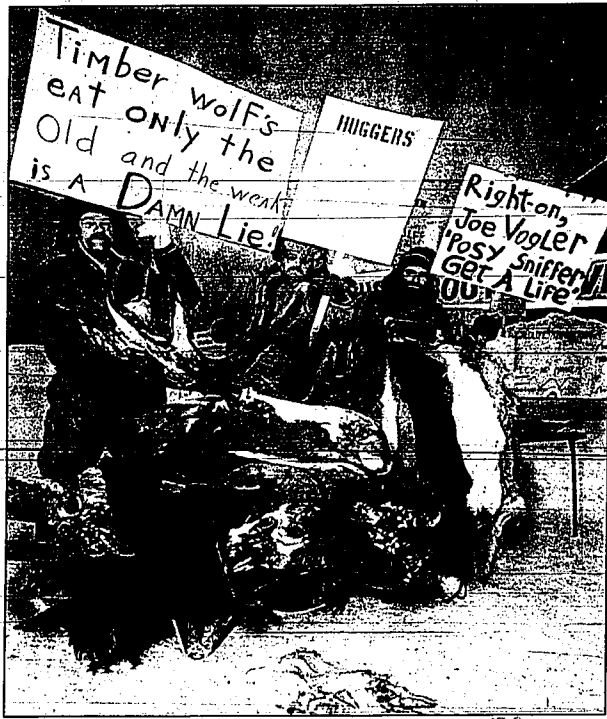
For the Alaskan Independence Party, Saturday was a red-letter day for spreading its message.

"(The wolf control issue) has brought home to a lot of people that we don't have state's rights up here and we never have," said T.W. Foutch, who was manning an outdoor information table.

Even Hickel, who was elected in 1990 on the Alaskan Independence ticket, got into the act with a brief speech that drew ardent applause in its expressions of defiance.

"I will not be part of the State of Alaska giving away its sovereignty over the management of fish and game," he said.

But he acknowledged that many are interested in the wolves, saying "wildlife management cannot be considered independent of public and political perceptions."



Phil Zastrow, left, a trapper and hunter, displays moose heads, bear hides and fox pelts at the wolf summit last weekend in Fairbanks. With Zastrow are Dan Omundson, center, and Rob Mulford.

F&G traps elk for transport to, research in Texas

BOISE — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists have trapped 115 elk (as of Jan. 8) from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for transfer to Texas A&M University.

The university is paying for transport from Idaho to Texas.

The elk are part of a herd of 300 to 500 animals living on the INEL that have learned to leave INEL to forage in nearby private fields and return to their sanctuary within INEL boundaries where hunting is not allowed.

The move has a double benefit for farmers and ranchers because it removes

some of the depredating animals and because Texas A&M will use the elk to research possible vaccinations against brucellosis in elk.

Brucellosis, a livestock disease that has become widespread in some wildlife populations, causes domestic cows to abort.

The INEL elk are not brucellosis carriers.

Livestock operators have instigated changes in some state's wildlife policy due to concerns that bison and elk, in particular those that use feeding grounds with other animals, might be brucellosis carriers. After winter feeding operations, the game animals spread out and often are in close proximity

to livestock grazing on public land.

Even though most western states are declared brucellosis-free as far as livestock goes, it has never been considered possible to remove the disease from free-ranging wildlife herds. Options for moving the elk within Idaho are limited but include adding to an existing population or originating a new herd in vacant habitat.

A part of the herd was moved last winter to Pebble Creek near Pocatello and has since become the source of depredation claims because the radio-collared elk moved into grain and alfalfa fields.

The herd could not be relocated anywhere

near cropland because it had already become proficient in seeking out haystacks and fire pits. Most remote areas such as wilderness or other public land have elk herds that meet the carrying capacity of their habitat.

Removal of the elk to other states, whether to aid research or in trade for other species, does not make a loss to hunters or wildlife watchers because INEL security has never allowed public access.

Removal will allow Fish and Game to redirect those hunter dollars that currently are being used to control or pay for the damage the elk cause.

Bush administration leaves spotted owl issue lingering

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's biggest mistake in the northern spotted owl controversy was failing to show its solution was balanced, a top aide to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. says.

"The mistake we made was we did not define the middle," said Steve Goldstein, Lujan's chief spokesman. "We said that we needed the administration of balance, but we never defined what that was."

"Environmentalists defined the middle and we constantly responded to that. That was a mistake," he said.

The Bush administration ends this week with most federal forests in the Pacific Northwest still under court orders banning logging.

Judges began halting federal timber sales two years ago, finding the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management had violated

environmental laws. Congress has been unable or politically unwilling to find a compromise that would save the owl from extinction and allow widespread resumption of logging.

And the Bush administration — also accused of political shenanigans — has been slow to develop plans to rebuild the bird's population, arguing that compliance with the Endangered Species Act would cost too many timber jobs.

Lujan announced last week he would depart without approving an owl recovery plan that has been in the works since February 1991.

All sides agreed it was best to leave the issue for the new administration, but critics in each corner also fault Bush for failing to help end the timber crisis.

"The key was their failure to make this a national priority, raise it to the presidential level, at an early enough stage," said Jim Blundell.

Please see OWL/B8

Hopeful hooker



MIKE TODD/Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Leon Brooks of Twin Falls tends one line and watches others as he enjoys a day of ice fishing on Salmon Reservoir, west of Rogerson. Due to six years of drought, not a lot of reservoir ice fishing is available this year, but the public is utilizing the opportunity well.

Annual flyfishers' event set for Jan. 30

The Times-News

BUHL — A morning clinic, afternoon of fishing and evening banquet will make a full-day celebration of the Magic-Valley Flyfishers annual fete Jan. 30.

Nationally-known Ron Cordes, co-author of Lake Fishing with a Fly, will participate in the seminar, slated from 10:30 a.m. Jan. 30 at the Clear Lake Country Club.

The membership will be turned loose on Clear Lake for fishing and then return to a clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. for a no-host bar. A dinner of prime rib will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Price is \$25 for singles and \$40 for couples, the fee includes a year's membership in MVCC but not the daily fishing fee.

pool C

Briefly

Wild sheep group stages annual gala

BOISE — The Idaho Chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Holiday Inn on Vista Ave. in Boise. Activities will include a display of mounted rams, door prizes, silent auction, 1993 sheep lottery tickets, the annual auction and the banquet, slated to be served at 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Oldenburg, big game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will give an update on Idaho's big game. Also scheduled to speak are Dr. Bob DeGrazia, national FNAWS president, and Dr. David Hunter from the sheep research center. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Area hunters interested should contact Tom Schlemmer at 734-3111 or send a check to the Idaho Chapter FNAWS, Box 45143, Boise, 83711-5143, for tickets or information.

Snowmobilers plan meeting, events

PINE — The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club will hold its general meeting this weekend and follow with a fun run Jan. 30-31. The general meeting is slated for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pine School. A dice run will follow.

Social event will be a groomer benefit dance and auction at the Deer Creek Lodge at 8 p.m.

The Jan. 30-31 ride will be from Fun Valley to Hidden Paradise Ranch. The \$49 fee includes Saturday night dinner and lodging and Sunday brunch. Reservations or information is available from Dave Owen at 653-2359 or Don Schoon at 653-2431. Entry deadline is Jan. 22.

The group also is planning its Fun Valley weekend for Feb. 13-15. Registration and finger food will kick things off Feb. 13 at the Featherville Saloon. Breakfast at the Featherville Cafe will start Saturday with lunch at the Trinity warming hut and dinner at Deer Creek Lodge. Sunday's brunch is at Pine Resort with dinner at Fall Creek resort.

Early drawing favors require registration money be received or post-marked by Feb. 5. They should be mailed to the Idaho Snow Riders HC87, Box 314, Pine, 83647.

F&G prepares to begin angler survey

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game department staff will soon be calling anglers who fished for steelhead during the 1992 fall season. The survey is scheduled to begin about Feb. 1 and will take five to seven minutes to complete. The calls will be made from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, MST.

This survey will compile economic as well as harvest data with the goal of determining if the costs and value to individuals of steelhead fishing has gone up since the last economic survey 10 years ago.

The survey will add to the information compiled a decade ago, reporting on what a steelhead is worth to the state or local economy and what anglers would be willing to pay if the costs were to go up.

One of the questions will be "if the price of gas goes up, will you continue fishing here or choose a place closer to home?" A spring season survey is planned.

Snow leads to big game deaths

BOISE — About 100 elk, driven to the shoreline in search of food by unusually heavy early snowfall, have fallen through thin ice on the northern end of Lost Lake Reservoir.

Many of the losses have been in small coves or narrow portions of the northern Idaho reservoir, where deep snow sometimes camouflages unsafe ice.

"The elk look across and see potential food or cover, but when they head for it they hit the unstable ice," Department of Fish and Game biologist Jim Wynn said Friday.

Living wildlife around reservoirs during the winter is fairly common, but Fish and Game said the high number of elk deaths has the department on alert.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Owl

Continued from B8 former legislative timber expert for Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. "By the time the president made an issue out of job losses and the supply of timber, the public had been convinced that there was no room for balance," said Blundell, now a lawyer in Olympia, Wash. "With the Clean Air Act, they decided to roll out their own proposal quickly. In doing so, they were able to occupy what most people considered to be the middle of the debate," said Mark Rey, executive director of the timber industry's American Forest Resource Alliance. "With the spotted owl, for a wide variety of reasons not all their fault, they did not move out quickly with their own proposal. That left it to others to position it," Rey said. "I don't think the administration put enough energy into creating a solution," said Mike Draper, executive secretary of the Western Council of Industrial Workers based in Portland, Ore. "It became too politicized. In retrospect, sometimes you wonder if it was planned." Draper was referring to the "train wreck" theory suggested by some congressional Democrats, the idea that Bush administrators intentionally caused a legal logjam

Northern spotted owl facts

- Owls nest in old growth forests, because they dwell in mid-forest, sets from hawks and other predatory birds who inhabit the sky above, and animals who would eat them.
- The owls are small and live in pairs, male and female. They eat rodents.
- They are found predominantly in national forests in Oregon, Washington and California.



by pitting owls against jobs in hopes of swinging elections toward Republicans.

"They never made a scientifically credible, middle-ground, management-based proposal," Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said. "They catered to the far right that was saying no change in forest management is necessary. They denied reality."

"Either they were inept and

Indoor hobby helps keep us sane

Our favorite state needed a wet winter to help keep a killing thirst and the three-foot drift in my backyard tells me relief has arrived. In fact the drift in snow has given me a couple of days out of school, but unfortunately, it has also prevented me from doing most of my favorite outdoor activities.

It is during these home-bound times that the need for an indoor hobby to keep us sane becomes apparent. If you can not be in the field then a related hobby can offer some relief.

Hunting and shooting sports are compatible with a long list of challenging, rewarding, and interesting activities. If you do not yet have a favorite indoor hobby to fiddle away a cold winter day or if you would like to learn another, here are some ideas.

Art offers the outdoorsman several avenues for enjoyment. Some of you may be endowed with the talent to paint or draw the adventures experienced over the years, but the rest of us must gain satisfaction through the work of others.

Acquiring a matching set of duck prints by a favored artist or big game drawings can help call past hunts. Collecting duck decoys is



David Hocklander Hunting

very popular, and depending on the artist, can also be a little pricey. These decoys come in all sizes, styles, materials, and prices to match just about anyone's taste.

Collecting can take a variety of forms. Books by a particular author like McManus or on a common topic such as reloading manuals can be very interesting. A "Number 1" Speer manual sells for about \$40, if you can find one.

Of course the advantage of collecting books is that you can also read them. Winter is a great time to fix a hot drink, start a fire, catch up on a pile of magazines or a new book on hunting elk or tracking game animals.

Another collection you may enjoy putting together is cartridges. There are many to be had in infinite number, each with its own history.

Some are hard to find but a sizeable collection can be started quickly with a great deal of satisfaction. With a reference book on

cartridges in hand, visits to pawn shops and gun shows can produce a wealth of cartridge types at very little expense. Deciding how to display the collections can also be an enjoyable project.

If you like working with wood there are several possibilities. Making a custom gun stock can add a unique quality to a favorite rifle. Making new wood grips for a hand gun or a handle for a knife are smaller projects you might enjoy.

The use of a special piece of wood can add to the personal value of the work.

I have a piece of apple wood from my father's farm which will someday be a matching set of grips for a gun and knife.

Some of you might enjoy delving into working with hides and furs. Tanning and leather work fill many hours.

Smoking meat and making jerky from last fall's bounty are activities well suited to time around the house. The resulting delicacies can be enjoyed through the coming year.

are other ways of extending your talents.

Books can be a valuable source of information and instruction. Video tapes dealing with all types of activities are becoming very common and offer the advantage of letting you see how to do things.

Locally we have many classes which are offered by the College of Southern Idaho dealing with many outdoor activities. These classes are held in the evenings and are not expensive.

But the best and most interesting way to learn a new skill is first hand from an expert. In most cases these people so enjoy their special hobby that they are more than willing to teach and help a beginner.

Expanding our interests and skills not only provides us with experience and information which is helpful in traditional hunting and shooting sports but demonstrates to those outside our sport that hunting involves much more than bagging an animal.

Such hobbies add to the legitimacy and substance of hunting.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Recreationists flock to SNF for activities

TWIN FALLS — Winter activities continue to draw large crowds of recreationists to the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Twin Falls district is reminded that sledding and tubing from hillsides onto the Rock Creek Road is very hazardous. Sledding on county roads is a static traffic violation and citations will be issued.

Visitors can ski all day and spend the night at the Nordic Hut, located in the mountains south of Twin Falls near the Magic Mountain ski area.

The High Desert Nordic Recreation Area Forest Service offer the hut to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. More information on rates and reservations may be obtained from Dennis Kincaid at 422-6503.

The Twin Falls district has approximately 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails. Nordic trails have been groomed. Avalanche hazard is rated low.

Magic Mountain is open Friday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information number is 423-6221.

Nordic trails on the Burley district have been set. Snowmobilers are advised to use designated trails. Call 678-0430 for other information.

Conditions for snowmobiling and cross country skiing are excellent on the Fairfield district. Soldier Mountain is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Information on snow conditions and special rates are available at 764-2300.

Current snow depths on the SNRA range from 3.5 inches at North Fork, 39 inches at Prairie Creek to 58 inches at Galena Summit.

Stanley ranger station reports 24 inches. Avalanche danger is rated low at most elevations. The 24-hour information number is 622-8027.

Cross country ski conditions are good throughout the SNRA. Nordic trails groomed and packed include North Fork and Prairie Creek; Murphy Bridge; Billy's Bridge, and Boulder Mountain to Galena Trails.

SNRA snowmobiling conditions are good. Recreationists looking for miles and miles of riding may wish to try the trails at Smiley Creek to Boise.

Visitors are urged to respect wildlife and prevent any disturbance. The SNRA visitor center, eight mile north of Ketchum, has a selection of videos.

"What the administration tried to do was take short cuts or evade the law or ignore the law," said George T. Frumpton Jr., president of the Wilderness Society.

"You would be hard pressed to find anyone involved in this debate today who doesn't agree that if the federal land management agencies had made a sincere effort to manage their lands according to the laws of the land from the start, we wouldn't be in the position we are in today."



Recreation Report

Phasant workshop takes place Saturday morning

JEROME — A pheasant workshop, co-sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Pheasants Forever, will be held at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Anyone interested in pheasant populations or development of habitat is welcome to attend the meeting that starts at 8 a.m.

Along with studies of experiences in other states and descriptions of how to develop the habitat that builds stable pheasant populations, the workshop will provide an overview of the Habitat Improvement Program (HIP) in Idaho. HIP projects utilize money from Idaho bird stamps to purchase or improve habitat.

Pheasants Forever is a national conservation organization dedicated to enhancement of pheasant populations. It works at the national level on issues such as federal legislation protecting wetlands and at the local and state level through fundraising and volunteer efforts to enhance habitat, land purchases and cooperative agreements with landowners and wildlife managers.

During 1992, Pheasants Forever developed 3,300 acres of habitat in Idaho, including planting of woody winter cover, nesting cover, food plots or wetland acquisition and through land restoration. Idaho chapters raised \$200,000 to aid these projects.

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Tribe plots fish hatchery for trout

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A hatchery may be the only way to restore cutthroat trout habitat on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, tribal officials say.

Although the hatchery is still in the idea stage, it would be a first for the Coeur d'Alenes, said Chuck Finan, tribal natural resources director.

The tribe is entering the third year of a fisheries and water quality study funded by a \$150,000 Bonneville Power Administration grant.

Analyses thus far have been of drought-stricken and sediment-choked streams, particularly Lake Creek.

With the current snow pack, reservation streams could be up to full flow in the spring, representing new hope for the cutthroat, Finan said.

Tribal officials also are hoping that a new Division of Environmental Quality grant will help remove creek sedimentation by teaching farmers better agricultural practices.

The D-E-Q will award some \$2-million to soil conservation districts in Kootenai and Benewah counties to improve water quality in two-Lake Coeur d'Alene tributaries.

The grants will be spread over 10 years, said Gwen Burr, regional administrator for the Idaho D-E-Q.

"Our track record in this program leads us to believe that these projects will be successful," Burr said. "We will be monitoring to see if the best management practices will accomplish water quality protection."

Farmers have pledged about \$650,000 in labor and equipment costs to go along with the

grants. The solution to sedimentation involves a shift to modern agricultural methods.

The program is voluntary.

Lake Creek crosses the Washington-Idaho line, south of Coeur d'Alene and flows into Windy Bay.

Plummer Creek runs through southwest Kootenai and northwest Benewah counties on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

Public agencies were held to discuss the tribe's two-year-old study and possible hatchery recommendation.

"These creeks are in bad shape. It's safe to say that it (a hatchery) will be one of the recommendations," Finan said.

In addition to sedimentation from erosion, trout creeks have been bulldozed and littered with cattle carcasses, Finan said.

Fish & Game wants to pump up flow in Boise River

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says there is enough snow on the mountains to let more water out of the Lucky Peak reservoir to help fish in the Boise River.

But irrigators own the water in the reservoir, and they don't want to let it go for fear that the snow could stop and they'll end up short for their spring crops.

"It comes to the point: do you want to eat or fish?" said Ken Henley, manager for the Boise Project Board of Control, which regulates much of the water in

the river for the irrigators.

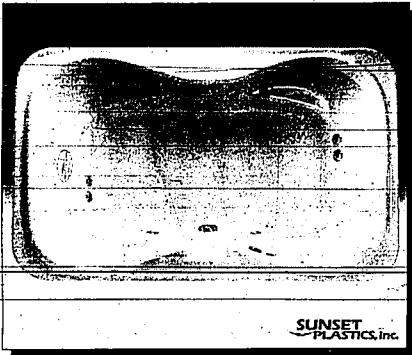
For anglers, the lack of additional water means fishing will probably be lousy until flows increase enough for Fish and Game to stock the river. That won't happen until water is released this spring for irrigators.

Fish and Game had planned to stock the river Wednesday, but were not able to because of the low flows.

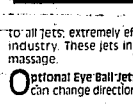
The Bureau of Reclamation cut flows to 600 gallons per second in the fall in order to store water for the irrigation season.

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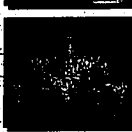
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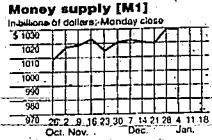
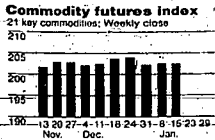
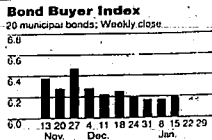
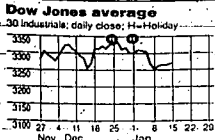
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Business



SOURCE: Bond Buyer, Federal Reserve and Commodity Research Bureau, Knight Rider
1987 INFORMATION

Tax increase doesn't help U.S. economy

NEW YORK — Before raising taxes in an effort to reduce the budget deficit, the Clinton administration might be reminded to look again at the record.

It isn't encouraging. When taxes were raised in 1982 the deficit rose a year later. It happened again in 1984 and 1984. And again in 1987-1988. And again in 1990.

The latter increase has been described as the biggest single-year tax rise ever. It led to the biggest deficits in the following two years. There's nothing new in this. According to a study for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, each dollar of higher taxes since World War II correlates to an average of \$1.59 in new spending.

This relationship is known by White House staff and members of Congress, almost all of whom at one time or another have declared emphatically that something has to be done about spending.

Spending is regularly denounced. The president-elect already has said he expects Congress to be tough on spending. And spending steadily grows, not in spite of elected officials, but often because of them.

It grows not just because of legislation to help some group or another, but because Congress itself gets more expensive to run each year. A year ago, the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan group, broke out some figures.

Operating expenses for the Senate and House in 1991 were expected to be \$1.3 billion, an increase over 1990 of \$166 million. That was to begin with. Add the cost of legislative agencies and the total might be \$2.76 billion.

Joseph DiGuardi, a former New York-area congressman, says that if a businessman handled his finances the way Congress does its own, he would go to jail. But, he suggests, the public lets them get away with it.

In his book, "Unaccountable Congress," accountant - DiGuardi

offers the observation that "no member of Congress has ever been hounded into disgrace and retirement because his or her sneaky budget gimmick was exposed.

Some suggest the reason for such behavior is that constituents recognize that elected officials are torn between two, sometimes conflicting, obligations: to serve both local interests and national interests.

Various budget scholars have shown, however, that there are many, many budget-cutting measures that could be instituted without even getting into the local versus national interest dilemma.

These ideas are presented by Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals, the Grace Commission and General Accounting office, by Stephen Moore of the Cato Foundation and Scott Hodge and Daniel Mitchell of the Heritage Foundation, and by ordinary citizens concerned enough to address the matter.

Some of the suggestions are simple and noncontroversial enough — laying down common-sense business practices, eliminating wasteful programs that have failed or have fulfilled their mission. They could begin immediately.

Nothing, it would seem, stands in the way except some bad habits. Hodge and his associates offer an interesting commentary on those habits.

During the recession, they observed, businesses cut overhead expenses such as travel, rent, utilities, mailing and shipping costs. Not the federal government. Its spending on such items rose for three straight years.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Boise Cascade suffers quarterly, annual losses

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. blamed weak pulp and paper prices and adoption of new accounting requirements for its eighth consecutive quarterly loss and a record annual loss of \$227.5 million in 1992.

But the fourth-quarter loss was smaller than in the previous quarter. And John Fery, the Boise-based paper and forest products company's chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday that "reduced timber supply should improve its building products and office products business in 1993."

Paper prices also are expected to slowly but steadily improve, he said.

"Although market conditions continue to be very difficult, we believe that the overall economy is gradually improving and that the fundamentals are in place for the supply and demand of our key grades of paper to come into better balance in 1993," Fery said.

Boise Cascade reported a fourth-quarter net loss of \$29.6 million, or 97 cents per share. That's compared with a loss of \$15.8 million or 51

cents per share in the fourth quarter of 1991 and a loss of \$35.7 million or \$1.13 per share in the third quarter of 1992.

For the year, Boise Cascade reported a record loss of \$227.5 million or \$6.73 per share. The loss was aggravated by a \$73 million after-tax charge for adoption of Financial Accounting Standards Board requirements to accrue the cost of retirement benefits other than pensions.

The company reported a net-loss of \$79.5 million — its previous annual loss record — or \$2.46 per share, in 1991.

Boise Cascade's fourth-quarter sales were \$905 million, compared with \$963 million in the fourth-quarter of 1991 and \$935 million in the third quarter of last year. Sales for the year were \$3.7 billion, up from \$4 billion in 1991.

The company said sales declined in 1992 because of the divestiture of its wholesale office products distribution operations, the sale of certain nonstrategic corrugated container facilities and falling paper prices.

Key Tronic licenses new keyboard

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Computer keyboard maker Key Tronic Corp. has acquired exclusive manufacturing and co-marketing rights for a Canadian company's new ergonomically designed keyboard, the companies said Tuesday.

The keyboard, by Vancouver, British Columbia-based Ergologic Enterprises Inc. uses a standard key layout with adjustments and an integrated hand rest designed to reduce strain on the user's hands and forearms.

It was introduced in November at an industry trade show under the trademark FLEXPRO. The keyboard is expected to be ready for shipping to distributors throughout North Ameri-

ca in early summer, the companies said.

"We are convinced this device is the solution to the market need for more comfortable and flexible computer input," said Warren C. Rainer, Key Tronic vice president of sales.

Spokane-based Key Tronic manufactures keyboards and precision-molded plastic components for electronic devices. The company, which also operates production plants in Ireland and Singapore, will manufacture the keyboard at its plant in Cheney, Idaho.

Spokane developed the keyboard at a University of British Columbia laboratory.

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106 Real Estate	906 Real Estate	806 Clothing
107 Real Estate	907 Real Estate	807 Computers
108 Real Estate	908 Real Estate	808 Communication Devices
109 Real Estate	909 Real Estate	809 Furniture & Carpets
110 Real Estate	910 Real Estate	810 Health & Cosmetics
111 Real Estate	911 Real Estate	811 Home Decorating
112 Real Estate	912 Real Estate	812 Insurance
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Quarterly-Joint Report, DECEMBER 31 10/01/92 THRU 12/31/92

FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING BALANCE	REVENUE	TRANSFER	WARRANTS	PAID BY TRANSFER	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL LEDGER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
100 CURRENT EXPENSE	1,842,075.29	563,645.59	282,872.01	1,578,920.66	76.00	1,109,396.32
101 STATE OF IDAHO	243,900.42	493,233.78	16.00	555,184.11	282.00	181,684.07
102 TORT	154,618.44	0.00	23,184.28	133,512.50	0.00	44,290.20
103 JUNIOR COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO	0.00	0.00	240,112.12	240,112.12	0.00	0.00
104 AGRICULTURAL FAIR DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
105 TAX SALE	18.86	411.60	0.00	0.00	411.60	18.86
106 JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
107 WEED REVOLVING	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
108 JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND	210,991.92	2,308.00	0.00	2,509.59	0.00	210,790.33
109 MAGIC VALLEY DRUG TASK FORCE	6,321.94	592.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,914.16
110 BOND REDEMPTION (JAIL)	746,729.50	0.00	48,303.35	473,015.00	0.00	322,017.85
111 TAX SALE SURPLUS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
112 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	1,473.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,473.20
113 WEEDS	78,055.86	4,478.10	6,287.80	3,228.85	0.00	65,015.92
114 PARKS AND RECREATION	38,973.59	0.00	11,103.82	38,346.35	0.00	65,915.92
115 SOLD WARE	171,889.30	99,021.41	13,469.86	149,529.19	0.00	134,851.38
116 AD VALOREM	87,779.96	0.00	21,881.05	61,958.35	0.00	47,694.66
117 E-91	26,334.38	74,537.99	0.00	73,856.11	0.00	27,016.26
118 DISTRICT COURT	122,272.18	50,139.91	14,796.22	104,137.37	76.28	85,994.66
119 MARRIAGE REDEMPTION	20,666.18	242.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,908.34
120 COURT INFILTRAC DEVICE	19,841.04	1,174.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	21,015.54
121 FOREST PRACTICES ADMIN.	0.00	11,063.01	0.00	0.00	6,318.38	14,744.63
122 SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION	0.00	919.24	919.24	0.00	0.00	919.24
123 STATE SHARE TITLES	2,104.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,104.00
124 STATE SHARE TENDR PLATES 30 DAYS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
125 STATE SHARE SALES TAX	30,267.61	93,440.83	0.00	93,145.00	0.00	30,562.46
126 INCPU (UTILITIES)	175.00	1,526.00	0.00	48.00	0.00	1,253.00
127 STATE BOAT LICENSE-PARKS & REC	235.00	71.50	0.00	366.50	0.00	600.00
128 PARTIAL PAYMENTS	29,242.19	19,761.49	0.00	20,644.44	0.00	28,359.24
129 POOR REVOLVING FUND	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
130 FINES	1,222,813.13	22,164.14	80,591.94	298,058.06	55.00	1,032,856.15
131 PUBLIC HEALTH	177,120.92	0.00	16,763.13	19,433.25	0.00	174,520.60
132 REVENUE SHARING	724.62	6.46	0.00	731.08	0.00	731.08
133 HANSEN FREE LIBRARY	0.00	0.00	1,172.96	1,172.96	0.00	1,172.96
134 AIRPORT	21,581.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21,581.09
137 AMERICAN FALLS LANDFILL	0.00	247,988.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	247,988.33
138 COUNTY SHARE EMS	6,920.68	2,278.50	0.00	4,943.51	0.00	4,255.67
139 PRE-PAID PERSONAL PROPERTY	9,922.75	1,190.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,112.80
140 TWIN FALLS CITY	36,379.02	33,659.45	591,712.72	618,740.05	29.70	1,012,801.21
141 BUHL CITY	2,874.05	1,998.70	65,482.03	70,324.58	0.00	42,898.44
142 FILER CITY	265.86	121.95	2,437.77	2,434.07	0.00	292.51
143 KIMBERLY CITY	4,885.88	1,014.30	28,322.30	15,944.75	0.00	18,277.48
144 HANSEN CITY	1,884.15	291.05	10,825.28	6,989.19	0.00	6,002.29
145 HOLLISTER CITY	34.35	0.00	629.25	328.41	0.00	335.19
146 MURTAUGH CITY	147.85	0.00	1,814.69	1,263.60	0.00	698.99
147 CASTLEFORD CITY	53.90	0.00	1,384.02	1,444.03	0.00	21.82
148 TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY	16.00	0.00	498,110.59	498,107.11	0.00	61.49
150 BUHL HIGHWAY	1.90	0.00	183,644.07	183,644.07	0.00	1.90
151 FILER HIGHWAY	3,349.78	0.00	85,651.18	89,001.70	0.00	74.92
152 MURTAUGH HIGHWAY	1,188.87	0.00	51,572.72	52,761.31	0.00	31.44
153 MATCHING FUNDS	0.00	0.00	2,653.73	2,653.74	0.00	6,874.40
154 AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR	1,053.60	0.00	7,828.24	1,607.44	0.00	0.00
155 CLASS A 151	114.00	0.00	0.00	114.00	0.00	0.00
156 CLASS A 412	93.00	60.00	334,762.92	334,762.92	0.00	993.00
157 CLASS A 413	168.00	15.00	76,346.89	76,346.89	0.00	183.00
158 CLASS A 414	12.00	0.00	70,909.28	70,909.28	0.00	12.00
159 CLASS A 415	48.00	0.00	57,010.24	57,010.24	0.00	48.00
160 CLASS B 417	60.00	6.00	17,137.43	17,137.43	0.00	66.00
161 CLASS B 418	0.00	0.00	26,827.98	26,827.98	0.00	0.00
162 CLASS B 419	0.00	0.00	14,594.23	14,594.23	0.00	0.00
163 CLASS B 233	100.24	0.00	510.68	510.68	0.00	489.92
164 CLASS B 234	0.00	0.00	185.20	185.20	0.00	0.00
165 CLASS B 235	35.62	0.00	87	36.49	0.00	0.00
166 OPERATOR'S LICENSE FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
167 SOCIAL SECURITY TRUST FUND	0.00	0.00	463.00	409,140.00	0.00	119,971.39
168 COURT TRUST	96,163.56	430,485.33	0.00	4,457,761.70	5,942,285.82	70,851.49
169 UNAPPORTIONED CURRENT TAX	103,612.67	231,007.41	0.00	289,467.64	2,081.87	2,081.87
170 UNAPPORTIONED DELINQUENT TAX	10,823.16	4,838.43	0.00	18,478.46	0.00	7,290.85
171 DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAX	6,688.57	4,022.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
172 UNAPPORTIONED TRAILER HOUSE TAX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
173 UNAPPORTIONED FEES	18,316.55	958.92	0.00	3,653.15	0.00	15,620.33
174 COUNTY BOAT LICENSE FUND	27,938.27	2,001.75	0.00	1,492.21	0.00	28,447.81
175 SMOKEHOUSE	285.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.70
176 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS 45-N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
177 GRASSING DISTRICTS 1 & 2	824.90	2,505.00	0.00	2,455.00	0.00	674.90
178 SHERIFF'S REVOLVING FUND	3,826.03	632,247.57	0.00	624,393.73	11,672.91	3,028.65
179 COUNTY ROAD FUND	0.00	563,977.96	0.00	563,977.96	0.00	126.87
180 INVENTORY TAX PHASEOUT	6,248.47	0.00	0.00	4,287.25	0.00	1,961.22
181 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS 47-C	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
182 TWIN FALLS RURAL FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	13,117.16	13,117.16	0.00	0.00
183 CURRENT MOBILE HOME OCCUPANCY	0.00	3,962.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,962.38
184 DELINQUENT MOBILE HOME OCCUPANCY	187.72	0.00	0.00	187.90	0.00	0.00
185 CURRENT REAL OCCUPANCY	0.00	104,169.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	104,169.81
186 DELINQUENT REAL OCCUPANCY	0.00	3,219.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,219.96
187 WEST END CEMETERY	0.00	5,321.86	5,391.86	0.00	0.00	0.00
188 FILER RECREATION	0.00	5,424.45	2,395.99	0.00	0.00	3,028.46
189 HAGERMAN FIRE DISTRICT	13.55	192.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	126.87
190 CHILD SUPPORT	45,001.02	368,311.00	0.00	381,068.89	0.00	307,276.01
191 UNAPP. CURRENT MOBILE HOMES	6,728.05	87,535.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	94,263.47
192 UNAPP. DELINQUENT MOBILE HOMES	4,472.61	1,106.19	0.00	15,724.39	0.00	17,393.00
193 RESTITUTION	6,728.05	16,388.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,136.55
194 CIRCUIT BREAKER-MOBILE HOME	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
195 CIRCUIT BREAKER-REAL	0.00	198,002.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	198,002.50
196 JUSTICE COURT	0.00	484,508.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	484,508.46
197 JUSTICE COURT PERSONAL TAX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
198 URBAN RENEWAL/REAL PROPERTY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
199 URBAN RENEWAL/PERSONAL PROPERTY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL	5,504,846.72	12,260,549.76	2,948,656.68	6,866,602.81	2,948,656.68	10,898,793.67

address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

A. Proof of mailing or delivery of copies of this notice to you must be a filing fee with your response, certified mail, return receipt requested, dated October 28, 1992.

1. This 14th day of January, 1993, the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

2. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

3. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

4. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

5. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

6. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

7. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

8. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

9. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

10. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the matter of the Estate of MATHA MYRTLE FREESTONE - Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

State of Idaho
Twin Falls, Co.
We, BONNIE BRUNING TREASURER, AND ROBERT S. FORT, AUDITOR OF SAID COUNTY, DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT THE FOREGOING STATEMENT IS CORRECT AND TRUE FOR:
October 1, 1992 through December 31, 1992.
Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer
Robert S. Fort, Auditor
PUBLISH: Thursday, January 21, 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 Case No. 92-3522

NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. ANDERSON - Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

1. The undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

2. The undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the undersigned at the law office of the undersigned, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, is hereby notified that the undersigned is duly qualified to practice law in the State of Idaho.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
Federal Building, Box 044
Boise, ID 83724
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan-
21, 1993, 9:00 a.m.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES

On the 12th day of May, 1993, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in cash or lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West 50' of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 5 of JONES ADDITION, existing as to the following, according to the plat number, recorded in Block 5 of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on page 49, records of said County.

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 1101, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 1104 10th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and the same is associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, season or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by THOMAS M. DOBRUSKY and KARMA G. DOBRUSKY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as grantee, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of United Security Mortgage Company as beneficiary, dated October 10, 1979, as Instrument No. 769668, and assigned to MERIDIAN'S MORTGAGE SERVICING INC., assignee, donee business.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS WHO TOGETHER WITH SECTION 451508(4)(A) IDAHO CODE REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

On the 12th day of May, 1993, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in cash or lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 12 in TWIN FALLS TOWN-PLANNED COMMUNITY OFFICIAL PLAT, parcel on file and of record in the Office of the County Clerk and State being described as follows: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

THENCE Northwestly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT therefrom that part thereof described as: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate Division
Case No. SP93-23
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of
WANDA MARIE VAN LYDEGRAAF
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, who has been appointed by the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 21, 1993, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in cash or lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 12 in TWIN FALLS TOWN-PLANNED COMMUNITY OFFICIAL PLAT, parcel on file and of record in the Office of the County Clerk and State being described as follows: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

THENCE Northwestly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT therefrom that part thereof described as: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

THENCE Northwestly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT therefrom that part thereof described as: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate Division
Case No. SP93-23
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of
WANDA MARIE VAN LYDEGRAAF
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, who has been appointed by the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 21, 1993, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in cash or lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 12 in TWIN FALLS TOWN-PLANNED COMMUNITY OFFICIAL PLAT, parcel on file and of record in the Office of the County Clerk and State being described as follows: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

THENCE Northwestly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT therefrom that part thereof described as: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

THENCE Northwestly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT therefrom that part thereof described as: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate Division
Case No. SP93-23
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of
WANDA MARIE VAN LYDEGRAAF
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, who has been appointed by the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 21, 1993, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in cash or lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 12 in TWIN FALLS TOWN-PLANNED COMMUNITY OFFICIAL PLAT, parcel on file and of record in the Office of the County Clerk and State being described as follows: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12;

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 12, 125 feet;

THENCE Southeastly along the Southwest line of said Block 12, 40 feet;

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LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate Division
Case No. SP93-23
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of
WANDA MARIE VAN LYDEGRAAF
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, who has been appointed by the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 21, 1993, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in cash or lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS For your private So start your search now for that long needed book, furniture, or noodle cake, or that antique clock, or...

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.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

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

lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ad Weekly

Total _____

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE 1100 N. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

Announcements



101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Terrier X, gray, female.
2. Shepherd X, tan and black female.
3. Australian Shepherd, gray, black and white, male pup.
Adoption:
1. Terrier X, tan, 1 male, 1 female.
2. Terrier Spaniel X, black and white, puppies.

LOCATED
199 8th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & holidays.

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

Lost: Female black Lab, 9 months old, answers to Ashley, last seen in South Park area. Reward 734-4404 leave message.

101 LOST & FOUND

\$50 reward for the return of information leading to the return of 2 Burton Snowboards. Stolen 1-15-93 from Magic Mountain. Call 734-5091 or 733-4479.

Found: N. Bliss, male Border Collie, 352-4385
Found near Appleton School - Jerome, Male Border Collie pup, female Blue Heeler pup, yellow male dog. Call 324-5872

Lost: Blue Lakon N, 9 mo. old black & white male kitten, stub tail. 734-8153 Steve.

Lost: A German Shepherd and a Dalmatian, (full grown, missing SW of Fair). Please 326-8181 with any information.

LOST: Black & white, female, Collie, 1/17, older dog, near Harry & Markoi. Call 324-6977

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Mr Perfect looking to find Mr Perfect if you don't believe that can happen then we should talk. Mid-40 handsome, non-perfect professional looking for classy lady to explore the world and possibly the future with. My career is on track so now its time to do the same for my personal life. #MYM7745

DWF, 41, 5'8", would like to meet honest, caring 5'10" man who likes life and isn't afraid to show his sensitive side. Can laugh, be tolerant. enjoys TLC. Please send photo number. Will answer at. MYM 0784.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH. RATES Ad cost: \$104/week. \$120/2 weeks. \$203/3 weeks. Includes: Daily in The Times News, in Magic Values and Sunday in Ag Weekly. Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 3 or 5.

Proly Instructions: Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the MYM box number on the front left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope, then put in another envelope, affix postage and mail to: MYM, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

32 yr old, SWM LDS-RM, 1m 5'9" 150 lbs., attractive, charismatic, active LDS and looking for a classy, fun-to-hill, attractive LDS SWF or DWF who kids who has high LDS morals, standards, and values. Please send letter, photo # and phone address. MYM 5995

Wife seeking fun, loving, friendly man. Looking at heart but enjoy country also. Life has been a little lonely and am ready to kick-up my heels and have a little fun again. Must like to party a little, but also content to be a home for those quiet times too. I'm mid thirties and small in frame and fairly attractive. You must have a big heart and know how to treat a lady like a lady. Be willing to go that extra mile. Photo assures my ropery. Phone please, MYM 3564

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM, 6 ft. Under a looking glass with a lot of class and very little crass. Lot of wit, quiet fit. Bored with tedious and counterfeits. Like to travel & cultivate; dine with some wine or old fashioned sunshine. You're wintier; care and gusto. Please be in shape & we might be an escape. How about a date, it might be your fate. Write and I will clarify, promise not to hurry, photo too. MYM #4967

Real NY, DWM, 49, 5'7", 155, silver hair & beard, blue eyes, Zodiac: Cancer. Fil, employed, educated, open, honest, sensitive, loving, romantic. Enjoys outdoor activities, painting, woodworking, crafts, dining, walking, & romantic evenings. Seeks relocatable nice single lady with like interests for long-term relationship. Marriage. MYM1579

SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs, employed, quiet, seeks SWF 23-30, non-smoker, non-dramatic, no drugs, good morals, likes Country Western music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping. Relationship, photo with letter, Bull, Jerome, Twin Falls area. MYM#1621

SWM 27, 6'3", 200 lbs, never been married, fairly handsome and looking for that special lady. If you are 23-35 and fairly attractive, enjoys having fun and a good sense of humor, and are interested please write, send photo # and picture. MYM 4748

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM 32, 5'11 1/2", 175 lbs, decent looking, never been married, no kids. Would like to meet a thin attractive female for friendship. I like movies, dancing, rock or country music. MYM 6349

DWM, 42, 6'2", Christian, enjoy outdoors, farm like, travel, quiet evenings at home. Like children, am good looking. Looking for S or DF 30-50 yrs old who likes a challenge, loves the Lord, and has a good income. Please send photo no. Will answer at. MYM 17541

Your ad will reach 22,000 females everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Vendors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

105 PERSONALS

Divorcee, 33, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 834-4374. Judy Kraft, Urgent you call. Divorce, 814-752-2985. Thank You St. Jude for all your love and grace.

Your ad will reach 22,000 females everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Vendors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There are two fools in every market: one asks too little, one asks too much."
— Russian proverb.

"I made sure of our winning two club tricks," said an unhappy West. "But we couldn't beat the game."
"We could have," replied East. "But only if you had settled for one club trick instead of two."
West's heart 10 was covered in dummy, and four honors fell on the first trick: South switched to his club queen and West pounced greedily to lead another heart. South ducked and West continued, knocking out South's ace and establishing a heart winner for himself. South led a second club, but when West's 10 appeared, declarer ducked in dummy, allowing West to win. West cashed his high heart but declarer had the rest of the tricks. He took two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs to total nine tricks.

How does West beat the game? By isolating dummy's club suit. He sacrifices his second club winner, but he holds South's two club winners instead of three.
When South leads the club queen, the winning play in today's layout is for West to duck. And when South plays a second club, West must duck again. This limits South to only two club tricks, and the game falls one trick short.

NORTH 130-A
♠ 9 8 4
♥ J 2
♦ J 7 3
♣ K 9 6 5

WEST
♠ Q 6 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 5 4
♣ A 1 0

EAST
♠ J 7 2
♥ Q 6 5 3
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ J 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10
♥ A K 4
♦ A K 6
♣ A 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
Deal: South
South West 3 NT East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10
BID WITH THE ACES
1-2-B

South holds:
♠ Q 6 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 5 4
♣ A J 10

North South
2 NT ?

ANSWER: Three clubs. West must check on a possible major-suit game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11043, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

BUY IT! SELL IT!

Here Today.

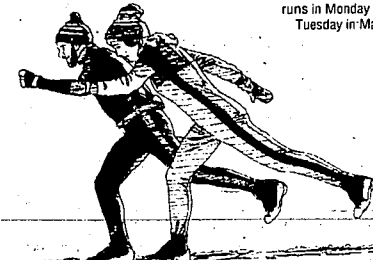


Great Pair of slightly used skis. \$50 733-0000

Gone Tomorrow.

Beginning Monday, January 18
Turn your inexpensive unwanted items into cash with an effective, affordable ad in the new Times News STUFF FOR SALE section.

The Times-News
2 Lines 2 Days 2 Dollars
Private party ads for items to \$50
Price of item must appear in ad. Ad runs in Monday Classified and Tuesday in Magic Values.



733-0931



sale!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates

Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

<h3>AUTO SERVICE</h3> <p>THE WINDOW WELDER</p> <p>Rock chips repaired Windshields replaced Window tinting</p> <p>FREE QUOTES</p> <p>WE-COME-TO-YOU! 1-800-300-4452 OR 736-1114</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</p> <p>Blueprint copies Free service to plan holders</p> <p>734-PLAN</p> <p>BACK HOE SERVICE</p>	<h3>CLEANING SERVICES</h3> <p>BETTER HOME SERVICES</p> <p>Mother and daughter, 20 years experience in cleaning commercial and residential.</p> <p>Jerome and Twin Falls area only.</p> <p>Please call for Tert or Jennifer or leave message. 324-8783 If no answer call 324-5518.</p> <p>CUSTOM SEWING</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN BRIDAL GOWNS & PROM DRESSES</p> <p>734-PLAN</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF SEWING</p> <p>Dressmaking - Alterations Zippers - Hems - Buttonholes, etc... Years of experience</p> <p>SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE -251 MAIN AVE. E- DOWN TOWN TWIN FALLS 733-5542</p> <p>FLOORS & WALLS</p> <p>FLOOR COVERING & WALL PAPERING - Carpet - Linoleum - Tile Residential & Commercial 324-2492</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L Construction & Maintenance</p> <p>NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, and plumbing Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-8349 or 1-800-750-6349</p>	<h3>GENERAL CONTRACTING</h3> <p>SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR-CONSTRUCTION AND CONSULTING</p> <p>Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations, bonded, insured, Design Services</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529 1-800-246-5529</p> <p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>Sand & gravel & asphalt for driveways, parking lots, etc</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p> <p>HEALTH CARE</p> <p>PAIN</p> <p>Robs quality of life! Call 736-0343 NOW! To restore quality of life! Dr. Paul Egbert Chiropractic Physician</p> <p>Address the CAUSE of your pain with thorough history and examination, and treat you with integrity and concern. 436 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</p> <p>Heat pump tune-up for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on oil furnace call for details. - Air Conditioning - Refrigeration - Heating Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p>	<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <p>CALL JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES</p> <p>Remodeling and all kinds of repair work. 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience! References & Free Estimates!</p> <p>326-5683 FILER</p> <p>TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Leaky faucets, sewer & frozen pipes, leaky roofs, clean-up, doors, dry-wall, etc., etc... 15 years experience</p> <p>We do what you can't do!</p> <p>Free Estimates! Call 734-3322</p> <p>PETTERSON "CONSTRUCTION"</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN - Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small - Additions - 2nd stories - garages - kitchens - etc.</p> <p>DECKS</p> <p>Free estimate! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential</p> <p>CALL BRENT 736-1123 or 678-0719</p> <p>SPRING FEVER WE FINANCE! WHY NOT SAVE 25%</p> <p>Paint * Repairs * Remodel New kitchen or bath, family room or additions carport * garage * patio * deck * storm window insulation * drywall WE DO IT ALL! Professional * reasonable * dependable 733-1075 anytime</p>	<h3>HOME IMPROVEMENT</h3> <p>HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small. Call DEWEY THUBBS 734-6271</p> <p>THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repairs, renovations: bathrooms, kitchens & cabinets. CALL NOW! 733-5661</p> <p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT!</p> <p>WHERE IT FITS! MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>"I'LL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!"</p> <p>Ask about my winter tune-up special! CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p> <p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL RESIDENTIAL COATINGS 733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulkup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Crepote & clog. 5. colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p> <p>FREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree topping, tree removal, central vacuum systems, sales & service 239 Dubois Ave, 733-5618 or 934-5405</p>
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Recreational-Transportation

906-1099

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Savage 1107 mm bolt action, with scope and case. \$325. 734-9055 after 6:30

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

618 person hot tub, very nice blue base with newwood deck and custom made stairs. \$2000. 862-3381
Proline 2 person spa. \$950. Call 734-5336

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1990 Sprinter 24-RV-low mileage, must see to appreciate! Going on mission, manual control seats.

ARE YOU DESPERATE TO GET YOUR RV?

Call 734-5336

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1980 Scorpion 400 Whip, 4000. Call 839-5714 or 829-4240
1981 Inco, new engine and period, new paint, lots of other new parts, excellent shape. \$1475. Call 733-6776 evenings
1985 Polaris 400 Indy, \$2000 FIRM. \$250-4236
1985 Yamaha XLV 540 cc, \$2300. 1991 Yamaha Snow Sport, like new, \$1700. Buy all three-\$5800. Call 678-4598 or 670-4236
1987 Exciter, plus a shocka, \$2500. 637-3659
1991 Inco II Long Track in great shape, low miles, super cond \$3600. 734-7226 days 823-5777 ext
1988 530 Arctic Cat. Long track, \$2000 FIRM. 324-4236
72 Arctic Cat Cheestah 340, runs good. \$500. 886-2457
79 Kawasaki Inco 440, great machine, new drive, new shields, low miles. Price \$800. call 324-2553
1991 Polaris, New top end \$1800/offer. 324-5783
91 Yamaha Exciter, 1300 miles. 487-2771
93 Arctic Cat 500. \$5000
92 Arctic Cat 500 EXT Special, \$4500; both low miles, excellent cond. 435-5350
Sears snow blower, 32", 10hp, 3 stage, used twice, \$850. 526-3239
84-Duc 440 Everest, needs work. \$250. call 324-3188
Snow blower, 540 PTO, 3 gear, \$64. 764-2640
Snowblower for Craftsman 12 hp tractor mower, used once. \$900. 426-5738
Two snowblowers, trim, Make offer. 837-8654

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Hawk snowblower, 5 ft. wide, 23 hp, Kohler powered engine, manual control seats, electric clutch & cab control, mounts on front end tractor or tractor. \$5500. 536-5459
JD Tractor 440, low miles, new 800, windshield, manual control seats. \$500. Call 834-8623
1988 Honda 500, 536-5459

910 SPORTING GOODS

lihasa 10 gas mag, mist cond. 32" barrel, fired twice; 2 Hoyt-Easton bows, both right hand. 733-3261
Vismaster Wind Rider over-cast bike with blood pressure monitor, miles & tens. \$75. 324-1388

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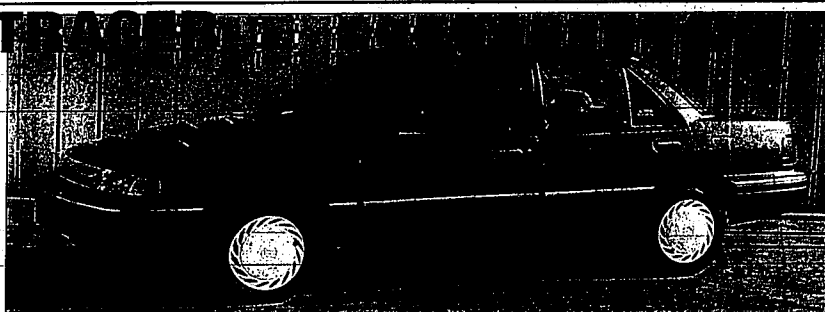
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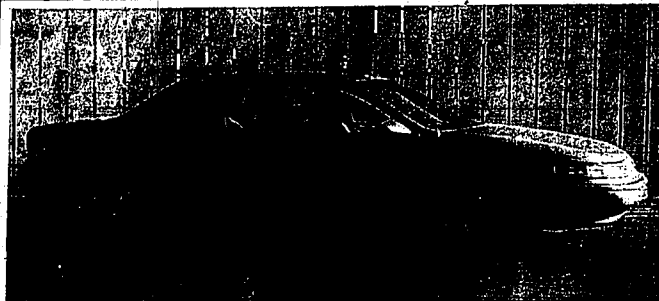
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