

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Early morning fog and low clouds becoming cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Light winds. Highs near 30 degrees. Lows 10 to 15 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Cause unknown

A state agency couldn't turn up a single reason behind mysterious illnesses plaguing workers at a local mail-sorting company.

Page C1

Moving ahead

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District expects to seek bids on landfill construction in mid-March for Milner Butte.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Shunning publicity

Cassia County officials hope the ruckus surrounding a law that carries a penalty for swearing in front of women dies down.

Page C3

Sports

Eagles visit Utah

College of Southern Idaho faces games at Utah Valley and Salt Lake this weekend.

Page B1

Running the show

Friendly rivals Thurman Thomas and Emmitt Smith will try to run their respective teams to victory in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Page B1

Outdoors

More moose to shoot

More moose but fewer big-horn sheep permits will be available from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game next season.

Page D1

Catching cisco

Netting Bonneville cisco is in high season at Bear Lake in southeastern Idaho.

Page D1

Opinion

What's the hurry?

President Clinton is making a mistake to rush into reversing a ban on homosexuals in the military, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Radiation exposure

Several dozen U.S. soldiers exposed to radiation risks during the Persian Gulf War were not warned of hazards and untrained in safety measures, the General Accounting Office says.

Page A4

Envoy snipes at U.N.

Special envoy Robert Oakley accuses the United Nations of "dragging its feet" in preparing to take over military command in Somalia from the United States.

Page A8

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

It's only fuel now



Capt. Ray Lapray, a 25-year veteran of the Buhl Fire Department strips the timber bearing the department's name Wednesday as the remains of the Buhl City Hall burn to the ground. The 72-year-old building, which housed the Fire Department, was burned by firefighters as part of the structure's demolition. After the rubble is cleared, a new City Hall and fire station will be built on the same site on Broadway in Buhl.

Clinton accepts 6-month delay in lifting gay ban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will formally revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military within six months despite intense opposition from Congress and the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Wednesday.

He indicated Clinton in the interim would immediately instruct the Pentagon to cease asking recruits about their sexual orientation and halting prosecutions and ousters of homosexuals in uniform.

He said the president would proceed — perhaps as early as today — to end military discrimination against gays and lesbians.

"Don't think that anything has been backed off of," the secretary told reporters after two-hour meeting between Clinton and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said

Opposing viewpoints — A3

Clinton would announce a two-step process: formally revoking the ban within six months and putting into motion the interim steps.

The secretary said a formal order revoking the ban was being delayed to allow Congress to hold hearings and try to temper opposition. He left open the possibility that the temporary lifting of the ban could be overturned by Congress if a consensus is not reached in the interim.

He also said the military probably cannot legally continue to prosecute gay personnel during the six-month waiting period.

Standing before television cameras with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., an opponent of lifting the ban, Aspin emphasized that the formal executive order would be delayed six months. He said that would allow time for congressional hearings and

votes "before anything went into effect."

Nunn, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an influential figure on military matters, urged the Senate and the White House to move slowly "so that we both have time."

"It is not a done deal," the senator said. "It is not complete. We do not have anything in writing at this point."

Aspin said the major question now is, "What is the status and how do we treat the issue of gays in the military during this six-month period?" He said there would be a "date certain" for lifting the ban when Clinton announces his policy.

Later, however, Aspin was pressed on whether recruits still would be asked about their sexual orientation. "That particular one hasn't become part of the discussion," Aspin said, indicating that the question will no longer be asked.

Please see BAN/A2

Food poisoning nightmare spreads across West

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It's one of the worst nightmares a parent can have. Deadly bacteria infiltrates hamburger. Undercooked at a popular fast-food chain falls to kill the bacteria. Scores of people get sick and one child dies.

The illness is called hemolytic uremic syndrome. It was traced to Jack in the Box outlets in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and possibly California. It has produced symptoms ranging from bloody diarrhea and intense abdominal pain to stroke-like bleeding in the brain and irreversible damage to intestines and kidneys.

As many as 40,000 burgers were sold from potentially contaminated shipments, company and health officials said. As of Wednesday, Forbes said, 18 patients in the hospital were being treated for infection by the coliform bacteria E. coli O157:H7, including 10 on kidney dialysis and one in critical condition. That is just one strain of the common E. coli bacteria.

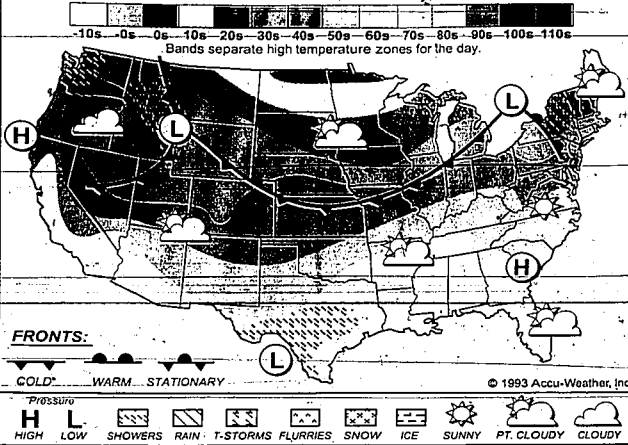
En route to a follow-up blood test, Andrea saw a Jack in the Box and wanted to stop, recalled her father, Joseph M. Dolan of Kent.



Weather

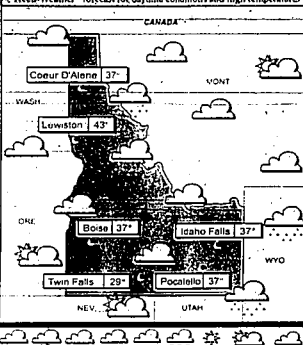
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 28.



IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

Albuquerque	58	28
Atlanta	58	30
Boston	37	29
Chicago	37	25
Dallas	65	34
Denver	47	28
Des Moines	37	25
Detroit	36	31
Honolulu	80	54
Houston	63	32
Indianapolis	34	31
Kansas City	48	23
Las Vegas	62	37
Los Angeles	77	52
Momphis	62	31
Miami Beach	67	54
Milwaukee	34	23
Minneapolis	18	05
New Orleans	61	42
New York	44	31
Oklahoma City	64	30
Omaha	39	27
Phoenix	77	54
Pittsburgh	35	31
Portland, Me.	33	13
Portland, Ore.	49	33
Reno	30	20
St. Louis	50	28
Salt Lake City	29	17
San Francisco	54	34
Seattle	54	44
Spokane	42	34
Washington	46	24

Twin Falls

Yesterday	25	7
Last year	46	22
Normal	37	19
Sunset today	5:46 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:55 a.m.	
Lunar phase: First quarter		
Jan. 30: Full Feb. 6: last quarter Feb. 13; new Feb. 21.		

Idaho

Boise	31	20
Burley	30	3
Hagerman	33	8
Idaho Falls	16	3
Lewiston	49	37
McCall	28	5
Pocatello	27	2
Sun Valley	33	3

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today: areas of early morning fog and low clouds otherwise cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs near 30. Light winds. Tonight: mostly cloudy, with a chance of evening snow showers. Lows 10 to 15. Friday: partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today: cloudy with a good chance of snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s. Tonight: snow likely. Lows 5 to 15. Friday: partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday: patchy morning valley fog. Mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow east. Lows 15 to 25 and zero to 15 east. Highs: upper 20s to upper 30s. Sunday: through Monday, patchy morning valley fog otherwise mostly sunny. Lows 15 to 25 west and zero to 15 east. Highs 30 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today: areas of morning fog locally dense. Hazy with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Slight chance of snow late. Highs mid-20s and 30s. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15-25. Friday: cloudy with a chance of snow showers. A little warmer. Highs in the 30s.

Elko County: Today: areas of valley fog decreasing in the afternoon otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 20s and 20s north and east and 30s and 40s elsewhere. Tonight: fair skies with areas of valley fog and partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow east. Lows single digits and teens. Friday: areas of valley fog west and a slight chance for snow north and east. Highs 20s and 30s except some >40s higher elevations.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says dry weather covered Idaho Wednesday except for a few showers over the eastern north.

Patchy fog and smoke also continued in the southern valleys, including the Magic Valley, where temperatures remained well below freezing all day despite light winds and abundant sunshine.

Skies were cloudy over the panhandle while the remainder of the state was mostly sunny. Local breezy conditions were reported in the southeast and central portions. Elsewhere the winds were mostly light.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over the north while the south was reported mostly 20s and 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 49 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 12 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Glendale, Calif. The lowest was 12 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Mars
Morning: Jupiter, Mars

Snow falls over Plains; light rain dampens Northwest

Light rain dampened parts of the Pacific Northwest on Wednesday. Snow was scattered across the northern Plains, the Great Lakes region and the Appalachians.

A minor storm system moving southeast from Canada dumped light snow in North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan. Temperatures were expected to plummet in the northern Plains on Thursday and Friday as the system moves south, the National Weather Service said.

Light rain fell across northwest Washington state as a cold front moved in from the Pacific Ocean.

Minor flooding from heavy rain earlier this week was reported from the southern Atlantic Coast states across the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf of Mexico states, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Arizona and Washington state.

At 11 a.m. MST, snow showers extended from eastern North Dakota across southeast Minnesota, the northern part of Lower Michigan, the Great Lakes and the Appalachians. Barrow, Alaska, chilled to 46 degrees below zero, breaking its low temperature record of 45 degrees set in 1923.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 2 degrees above zero at Elko, Nev., to 75 degrees in Fullerton and San Diego, Calif.

No reply yet from Socks

WASHINGTON (AP) — No fur is flying, but it seems first-felice Socks has yet printed note offering a helping paw and a tuna treat from a Capitol cat.

Khyber, one of two cats in residence at

Texas Congressman Charlie Wilson's office, sent the Clinton family a note printed note offering "in-depth briefings or just a casual whisker-to-whisker chat over a bowl of tuna supreme."

Amtrak tests Ban

new high-speed passenger train

NEW YORK (AP) — Amtrak introduced its new high-speed passenger train on a Washington-New York test run Wednesday in preparation for regular service.

The railroad will begin regular schedules between Washington, New York City and New Haven, Conn., on Monday for three months, using the Swedish-built "tilt" train capable of traveling up to 155 miles per hour.

A Washington-New York test run for reporters, political leaders and VIPs arrived at New York's Penn Station at 10:38 p.m. MST, three minutes behind schedule, Amtrak officials said. The train did not pass speeds of 125 mph because of signal restrictions on the tracks designed for other Metroliners.

"We have tested it without passengers up to 155 miles an hour," said Amtrak spokesman Steve Martin.

During the three-month experiment with leased cars, the train will be held to about 125 mph — about the same speed as Amtrak's other express trains because of signal restrictions and current schedules.

The test period is meant to see how passengers react to the tilt technology, officials said. Amtrak says the trains offer greater passenger comfort.

Ban

Continued from A1

He also said the military "probably can't" continue to prosecute avowed homosexuals during the six-month period.

Aspin conceded that Clinton's order would not guarantee a permanent solution of the ban. "Congress could preserve it in law."

"Maybe it won't work, because if it doesn't work then the votes aren't there and it won't happen," Aspin said. Speaking hypothetically, he added: "Bill Clinton will abide by his campaign pledge by doing an executive order and it will be overturned (if the votes aren't there to sustain him), but he abided-by-his campaign pledge."

"But that's really not what we're trying to do here," the secretary added. "We're trying to change the policy."

Nunn said he hoped that lawmakers would not take decisive legislative action during the interim.

Aspin said the major question now is "What is the status and how do we treat the issue of gays in the military during this six-month period?" He said there would be a "date certain" for lifting the ban when Clinton announces his policy.

Clinton had intended to release his policy Wednesday, but Aspin a chance to speak further to Nunn and other senators.

Opposition was widespread among lawmakers and expressed in thousands of telephone calls.

Nunn, Congress' leading voice on defense matters, received a litany of letters opposing the ban in a Senate floor speech. "It's in everyone's interest to see if we can resolve this issue through consensus rather than confrontation," Nunn said.

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Mountain Home, dry; Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon, dry.

Interstate 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; fogs; Mountain Home-Lewiston, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots, drifts.

Idaho 51 — Honeshot Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Lowman-Blanch Summit, closed at Grandjean Junction.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots; fog.

U.S. 95 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Salmon-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry; fog.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Montpelier Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 15 — Dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3000; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 523-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most major Idaho highways were closed Wednesday afternoon except for patches of ice or snow, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Mountain Home-Lewiston, wet; Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon, dry.

Interstate 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; fogs; Mountain Home-Lewiston, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots, drifts.

Idaho 51 — Honeshot Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

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U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots; fog.

U.S. 95 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Salmon-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry; fog.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Montpelier Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming, dry, icy spots.

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For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3000; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 523-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Continued from A1

Inc. of San Diego, said it was too expensive to determine whether there had been any change in eating patterns or volume at Jack in the Box.

"It's the nation's fifth largest burger chain, but total burger sales are 'not as high a percentage as (at) other fast-food restaurants," she said.

Foodmaker president Robert Nugent issued a statement Wednesday announcing a change in suppliers.

In the company's western region, which accounts for about two-thirds of its sales on more than 750 burgers a week, the plants of Arcadia, Calif., was replaced with Portion-Trol Foods Inc. of Mansfield, Texas.

A 10-year supplier to Jack in the Box in the Central and Midwest regions, U.S. SSI Food Services Inc. of Wilder, Idaho.

Following news of the Box replaced on Jan. 17, Jack in the Box replaced about 1,200 to 1,500 40-pound cases of potentially contaminated burgers, including 700 cases in Washington state, Hancock said.

Nugent has said the company was in violation of Washington state cooking regulations because it didn't

know the state last May required that burgers be cooked to an interior temperature of 155 degrees, highest in the nation.

All grillers in the company's outlets have been checked to make sure they are hot enough, the company says.

"The actions should 'reassure the public that Jack in the Box restaurants are absolutely safe,'" Nugent's statement said.

They came too late, however, Michael Nole, 2, of Tacoma, who died Friday, and more than 200 others who have fallen ill over the past month.

"Someone's going to pay for this. It's just not right," said Joseph Nole, the toddler's grandfather.

The first lawsuits were filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Tacoma on behalf of a 5-year-old boy and a 21-year-old woman. The Nole family also has hired a lawyer, the dead boy's grandmother said. The suits seek unspecified damages.

It took 101,5747 was found to be a source of food-poisoning only about a decade ago. The worst previous outbreak was four years ago when 243 people in Cabool, Mo., apparently got the bacteria.

Correction

A sentence was omitted from the recipe for chocolate raspberry margarine on page D7 of Wednesday's food section. Following "prepare cake mix as package directs," the recipe should have read, "pour half the batter into lightly greased 13x9-inch baking pan; bake 15 minutes." The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in Powerball are:

14-17-18-34-38; Powerball 32 (fourteen, seventeen, eighteen, thirty-four, thirty-eight; Powerball thirty-two). Jackpot, \$5 million.

\$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$2.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service prize: \$2.30 per week; \$2.70 per week. Sales tax included; all above prizes a charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News

The Times-News

Nation

Gays in uniform

The military's side: It would hurt combat readiness, morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military says it's a matter of combat readiness and morale, that banning homosexuals is no different from refusing to allow single parents or overweight people to join the armed forces.

President Clinton's plan to lift the ban would link it to a strict code of conduct. But opponents say that would be unworkable.

It would require gays to make "the equivalent of a pledge of celibacy," writes Army Maj. Melissa Wells-Petry in "Exclusion: Homosexuals and The Right to Serve."

"Celibacy, however, is widely regarded as an unrealistic standard of behavior, particularly among homosexuals," she writes in the book, scheduled for publication in May.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an opponent of lifting the ban, said Wednesday that "it's not simply the right of homosexuals to state. It's also the right of all those men and women who serve in the military."

An Army lawyer stationed in Mainz, Germany, Wells-Petry wrote the book

on her own. An Army spokesman said the work reflected "the views of the author" and was not an official document.

However, it clearly states the prevailing Pentagon position. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has called lifting the ban "one of the most difficult issues the armed forces has faced." Powell has made clear his opposition to President Clinton's view on the subject, though saying the military will conform to official policy.

Cot. William Woodruff, a retired Army lawyer, says that by admitting homosexuals the military would invite conflict that would lead to "disruption of cohesion, the disruption of good order and discipline."

On the other side, Navy Capt. James Bush, appearing with Woodruff this week on PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, supported lifting the ban. "I never knew of a case where a piece of equipment didn't work because it was operated by a homosexual, or a ship didn't go to sea, where a battle was lost," he said. "A review of military history indicates that there is abso-

lutely no empirical data that homosexuals caused any problems."

Wells-Petry argues that banning gays from military service is a personnel issue no different from bans on single parents, overweight people and those who haven't completed high school.

"Such policies are not anti-anybody," she writes. "They are simply pro-military."

"Such policies are intended to give America the best possible fighting force," she says. "They are also designed to discriminate between those classes of individuals whose potential for successful soldiering is strong and those whose potential is weak."

Capt. Bill Buckner, an Army spokesman, confirmed that "we do not allow single parents to join the military for readiness reasons." However, he said that military personnel who become single parents can remain in the service so long as they arrange for approved child care.

In her book, Wells-Petry says that the homosexual ban was challenged 12 times in court and upheld in every case.

The Gays' side: No regrets for just cause despite the heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay activists are undaunted by the beating President Clinton is taking on their behalf.

"The cause is just and the storm will pass, they said Wednesday. "Can you think of any issue that's more important than the freedom of 10 million people?" asked David Mixner, a Los Angeles consultant and civil rights veteran who has known Clinton for 24 years. "We have nothing closer to an apartheid law than this military ban."

Key Democrats, Republican rivals and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are among the groups that have come down on Clinton since it became clear he was serious about lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The public, once solidly supportive, now appears to be split. And as Clinton prepared to announce how he'd phase out the ban, Senate opponents were planning to yoke a popular family leave bill to an amendment putting the military exclusion in law.

Despite the uproar, gay activists say they've no regrets about pressing the battle.

"It's very important for America to move toward ending prejudice. You never make any progress if you don't try," said Rep. Barney Frank, a gay lawmaker from Massachusetts.

"The gay and lesbian community certainly is not responsible for the controversy," added Robin Kane, spokeswoman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "There's no regret that we are attempting to end discrimination. There's no regret in fighting for civil rights."

The backlash, most gay activists concede, has been worse than expected. Some blame senators for trying to obstruct the new president. Others cite the unusual involvement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, particularly chairman Colin Powell.

"We didn't anticipate how effective Colin Powell's outspoken opposition would be. He has given legitimacy to some of the arguments that the religious right has been using. We're very disappointed at that," said Gregory King, spokesman for the 75,000-member Human Rights Campaign Fund. "While the military gains Clinton's impending move as a morale boost that could erode the nation's ability to defend itself, the gay community compares its cause to earlier movements on behalf of blacks and women."

"What we're really seeing is the last major chapter in the 200-year-old story of civil rights ... the last major unfinished business in that struggle," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., another gay congressman.

The president-elect and his advisors "got a real education in the last couple of months" on the inflammatory politics of gay civil rights, said Mixner, the Los Angeles consultant.

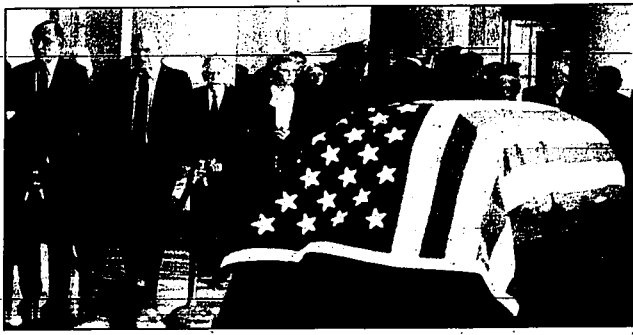
King said Clinton's resolve has sent a message not only to gays but to Capitol Hill. "Once it was clear he was standing firm, we began building more support," he said. He predicted a Senate vote at this point would go Clinton's way.

Gay activists contend that Republicans proved with their convention last summer that voters don't like intolerance. And they say Clinton's stand on principle will win him points in the end, even from people who disagree with him.

They also predict the outcry will subsidize the instant Clinton delivers his economic plan to Capitol Hill. And they point to history, particularly the racial integration of the military and the 1960s civil rights movement, as proof that they'll prevail.

"I've seen the most hostile, ugly reaction in the South to just registering one voter. Two years later you go to the same counties and see blacks holding office," said Mixner. "You keep a perspective, you become a long distance runner. A year from now, people are going to wonder what the big deal was."

Paying homage



Chief Justice William Rehnquist, left, leads fellow justices past the flag-draped coffin of former Justice Thurgood Marshall, Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Supreme Court. Behind Rehnquist, from left are: Justices Byron White; Harry Blackmun; and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Arctic study finds flaws in warming projections

NEW YORK (AP) — Temperatures over the Arctic Ocean during the past 40 years have not shown an increase predicted by computer simulations that forecast global warming.

The lack of an overall warming trend appeared in analysis of more than 27,000 recordings of temperature at the surface and various altitudes, made between 1950 and 1990. Results suggest that the computer simulations "don't seem to be getting the Arctic quite right, and if they're not getting the Arctic quite right, then maybe they're not getting the whole picture quite right," said study co-author Jonathan Kahl.

The computer studies predict global warming in response to increased amounts of "greenhouse gases" such as carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Kahl said his results do not challenge the idea of future greenhouse warming, but do suggest that "the models need improvement."

Another scientist, however, said the lack of Arctic warming does not necessarily clash with the climate forecasts.

Kahl, an assistant professor of atmospheric science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, presents

the work in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* — with authors from Russia, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the University of Colorado at Boulder. The researchers used data from parachute-borne instruments released by U.S. Air Force flights from 1950 to 1961, and balloon-borne instruments released by Russian drifting ice stations from 1954 to 1990. The analysis focused on the central and western Arctic Ocean.

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Nation

Briefly

Emergency agency balked after Hugo

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency pinpointed its own disaster-relief failures after Hurricane Hugo in 1989 but failed to correct them, an agency inspector general told Congress on Wednesday.

Deborah A. Hart, FEMA's assistant inspector general for inspections, said the result was that the agency was ill-prepared when Hurricane Andrew lashed South Florida last August.

"Little was done to mobilize equipment, supplies or specialized expertise for movement into the affected area quickly after the hurricane passed," she told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

"The panel also heard federal and local officials call for a greater role for military units in disaster relief."

Study: College education pays off

WASHINGTON — That college diploma hanging on the wall is worth \$1,039 a month in extra pay.

At that rate, it takes the typical four-year graduate a little under two years to make up the cost — not counting the pay and experience he would have earned working rather than studying.

On average, people with bachelor's degrees earn \$2,116 a month, a Census Bureau study said Wednesday. High-school graduates earn \$1,077 a month.

Tuition, books, room and board for four years at a public university averaged \$19,880 in 1990, a survey by the College Board found. T

Committee prepares for Packwood case

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders have filled all six seats on the Select Committee on Ethics, clearing the way for consideration of sexual harassment allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., will be chairman. Other Democrats, chosen by Majority Leader George J. Mitchell of Maine were Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland and Thomas A. Daschle of South Dakota.

The three Republicans are Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, Ted Stevens of Alaska and Robert C. Smith of New Hampshire.

Man kills 3, wounds 2 in cafeteria raid

TAMPA, Fla. — A gunman walked into an office building cafeteria and opened fire Wednesday, killing three men and wounding two women.

The suspect was later found dead in his car, an apparent suicide, police said.

"It appears to be a disgruntled employee, perhaps lashing out at the company where he once worked," said Steve Cole, Tampa Police Department spokesman.

The man, identified as Paul Calden, 33, was found dead in his car in nearby Clearwater, of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, Cole said.

Compiled from wire reports

Babbitt pegs parks, reservations for help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he will press President Clinton for money to combat deterioration of the national parks and Indian reservations.

In his first news conference as secretary, Babbitt also said he would restore a policy of the department's western region that prohibited discrimination against gay employees.

The policy was rescinded in the last days of the Bush administration.

The former Arizona governor said he is postponing decisions on such contentious issues as the future of old growth forests in the Northwest.

The concession contract for Yosemite National Park and revision of laws covering mining and grazing on western federal lands.

Asked what he would tell President Clinton at this weekend's cabinet meeting in Camp David, Md., Babbitt said he wants to use part of Clinton's proposed infrastructure and job stimulation package to help reduce the "tremendous backlog in maintenance" in the parks and reservations.

"It will be important for me to think through the possibilities for the Interior Department" to take part in those programs, he said.

Babbitt declined to give a dollar figure or the number of jobs he was seeking. Clinton-administration officials have said the new president is likely to propose \$15 billion to \$20 billion in new, short-term government spending and business tax breaks to stimulate the economy and create jobs.

Further, Babbitt said he will tell Congress that "the national park system has fallen into decay" and needs more money.

"He said he would draw up a list of the most urgent unmet needs we have," he mentioned specifically buildings, sanitary facilities, closed



Babbitt

to be some changes," Babbitt said. "There's got to be some changes" in the regulations that allow mining and grazing on federal lands for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

On mining, in particular, which is covered by a century-old law meant to encourage Western settlement, he said there should be "a little extra effort" to enact changes this year.

"It's not clear whether we need any legislation or whether I have sufficient regulatory power to deal with that issue," he said.

He has not made a recommendation on whether the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska should be protected as a national wilderness area. Clinton has said he would not favor opening it to oil exploration, a use sought by the Bush administration.

He wants a summit meeting sooner rather than later "to discuss the state of Northwest old growth forests. The summit is envisioned as a forum for environmentalists, government agencies, loggers and others to air their views. Ultimately, the dispute over how much logging to permit, and how to protect the endangered spotted owl in the forest is clearly going to take congressional action," Babbitt said.

Dozens of U.S. troops suffer from gulf radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several dozen U.S. soldiers were exposed to minor amounts of radiation in the Gulf War and the Army did not provide proper warnings or training for the hazards, according to a draft General Accounting Office report.

The exposures resulted partly from "friendly fire" rounds containing depleted uranium — shells that penetrated Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, the GAO said in the draft obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Depleted uranium is a slightly radioactive material used to toughen armor piercing rounds and the shielding of some M1A1 Abrams tanks.

It ordinarily poses no health risk to tank crews because it is covered

by other shielding material. Some tank crews were exposed when they were near vehicles which accidentally caught fire and ignited ammunition, and some troops assigned to disposal of damaged vehicles also may have been at risk, the congressional investigators concluded.

The GAO did not report any illnesses among those exposed, but noted that preliminary tests on two wounded soldiers "showed the presence of uranium in their urine in excess of" federal radiation exposure guidelines.

But the levels "were far below the amounts which would cause toxic effects," the report said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said he will ask Defense Secretary Les Aspin to conduct a review of the exposure "on an expedited basis."

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Neck surgery could help prevent strokes

BOSTON (AP) — An operation to clean out clogged arteries in the neck appears to reduce the risk of strokes and other cerebral problems in people with relatively mild disease, researchers say.

But it's still unclear whether the risky surgery helps people live longer.

The operation, called carotid endarterectomy, is performed on an estimated 100,000 Americans annually.

It cleans out blockages in the carotid arteries, the two major vessels that carry blood to the brain.

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Nation

Officers' 2nd trial in King beating looms as test for justice system

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rodney King beating returns to the forefront next week as four white police officers face federal civil rights charges in a case likely to test the mettle of the justice system and the nerves of the city.

Dominating the proceeding is the memory of the officers' acquittal on most charges in last spring's state trial, triggering three days of deadly riots.

The city says it's preparing for the worst. Legal experts say that background is sure to complicate the federal trial and selection of an impartial jury.

"I don't think there's any process in the legal system that can erase the memory of what went before," said Loyola University law professor Sam Pillsbury. "It is going to have an impact on the case."

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Feb. 3 with distribution of questionnaires to some 350 prospective jurors.

With this trial re-examining the same facts aired in the state trial, some have questioned whether the outcome can be just.

Attorney Michael Stone, who represents Officer Lawrence Powell, said he hopes the public is prepared for acquittals.

"The community should not be expecting guilty verdicts," he said. "If they are, we're going to have trouble." The public should look at this like any other case.

"The public has to understand it's not a slam dunk," Stone said.

Powell, Officers Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are charged with violating King's civil rights on March 3, 1991.

The black motorist was clubbed and kicked after a freeway chase — a scene captured on an amateur cameraman's videotape. The tape's broadcast sparked

nationwide protests of police brutality.

Pretrial coverage in the Los Angeles Times has focused on the prosecution case, suggesting prosecutors have new witnesses who will turn the tide toward conviction.

The newspaper has published large sections of secret grand jury transcripts that include testimony from King, who did not testify at the state trial, and from civilians who claim they saw the incident from a distance and could tell King was not at fault.

King is quoted as saying in the grand jury transcripts:

"My whole body went numb after the first

blow to the head. ... I felt beat up and like a crushed can. That's what I felt like, like a crushed can all over, and my spirits were down, real low."

Because there is no defense cross-examination of grand jury witnesses, there is no inkling of how their testimony might be affected by defense questioning at the actual trial.

The state prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, has said he didn't put King on the stand because he feared King could not withstand intensive cross-examination.

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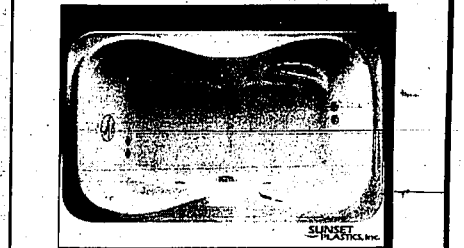


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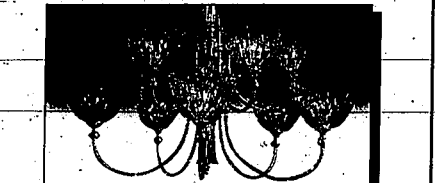
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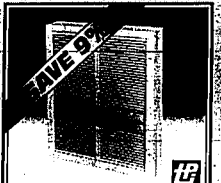
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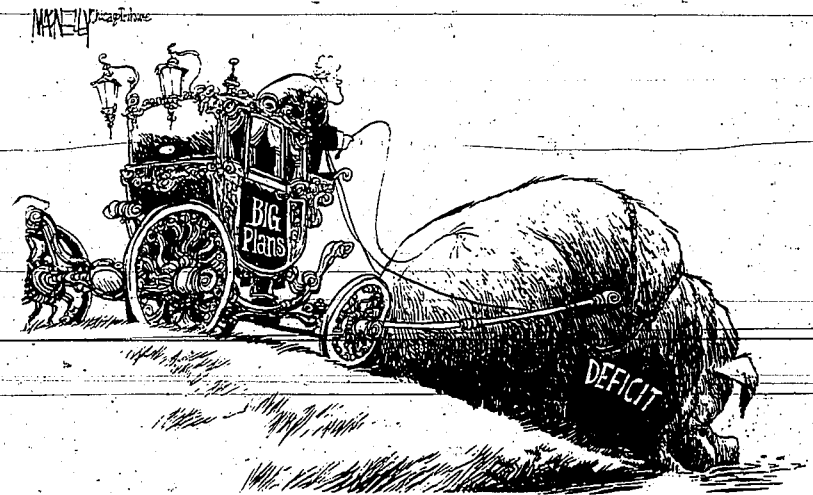
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Opinion



South Carolina has come a long way

COLUMBIA, S.C. — This state, the first to secede, seems to have about as long a history of evergreen grievances. The capitol — yes, the building — is decorated for its war wounds: Brass stars mark spots where Sherman's artillery pilled the walls.

A plaque on a statue of George Washington holding half a cantaloupe is an aster explanation: "During the occupation of Columbia by Sherman's Army soldiers brickbatted this statue and broke off the lower part of the walking cane."

But for all this backward looking, no state has changed more than South Carolina in 20 years. And inside the capitol sits a governor who is both an effect and a cause of some of the change.



George F. Will

more Republican. Campbell insists that Republicans nationally "lost the presidency but won the election." The Democrats were held even in the Senate and lost 10 congressional seats. Republicans made a net gain of 14 congressional seats in the South, which voted against the Democrats' all-Southern ticket.

South Carolina gave Bush 48 percent, his second best total (second to Mississippi's 49.7). Arkansas gave Clinton his only Southern majority. Clinton carried Georgia but only by 16,000 votes, and three weeks later in a runoff Democrats lost a Senate seat there. Republicans gained state legislative seats and local offices across the South.

Campbell says two-thirds of Perot's Southern supporters voted Republican down the ballot.

Of Clinton, Campbell says, "If he becomes a Democrat, he's in trouble." By "becoming a Democrat, Campbell means, primarily making tax increases the administration's main topic of discussion. Already there is ample evidence that Democrats rampant in Clinton's Washington will fulfill Campbell's expectation: They will seek first to tax, and to fund their constituencies."

The middle-class tax cut is a receding chimera. The rising tide of talk about "a broad-based energy tax" and consumption taxes makes this the pertinent question: How large will be the increased tax burden — however indirect and disguised — on the middle class?

What makes Republicans melancholy is not that they lost the presidency, but rather that their 1992 campaign was so sterile. Not all defeats are sterile. William Jennings

Bryan took the Democratic Party down to defeat three times, but in the process he advanced its transformation from the party of Grover Cleveland's passive government to Woodrow Wilson's activism. In 1964 Barry Goldwater produced a constructive defeat, making the GOP a fighting force for conservatism.

Campbell, who in August becomes chairman of the National Governors' Conference, believes the ideas that energized the Republican revival under Reagan — low taxes, an emphasis on economic growth — still command a majority, and, indeed, that this majority is still growing. Conceivably, Campbell might seek to capture that flag as the Republican nominee in 1996, his other options being blocked.

He must leave the governorship in 1994. Democratic Sen. Fritz Hollings was just re-elected as South Carolina's junior senator — junior although in his 27th year in the Senate. Republican Strom Thurmond, elected in 1954, will be only 94 in 1996 and may run, again so he can celebrate his 100th birthday in the Senate gym.

Campbell directs a departing visitor's attention to an office portrait of John C. Calhoun, looking so fierce the portrait painter must have said something disrespectful about states' rights. And Campbell says he has hung in the governor's mansion a picture of Andrew Jackson — the most truculent president — now that it has been determined that Jackson's birthplace was, at the time, on the South Carolina side of the border (subsequently adjusted southward with North Carolina).

Calhoun, Jackson. Working beneath the baleful stare of two such pairs of piercing eyes, it would be odd if Campbell did not occasionally raise his eyes toward national prizes.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Editorial

Clinton shouldn't hurry issue of gays in military

President Clinton has barely unpacked his bags in the White House, and already he is plunging into controversy over ending the military's ban on gays and lesbians in uniform.

We think he should take his time. It's not that homosexuals aren't as patriotic or as competent to serve their country as everybody else. But the nation's security shouldn't be held hostage to a political debate propelled by Clinton's campaign promise to a special-interest constituency.

The Pentagon thinks dropping the ban against gays in uniform would raise significant issues of privacy and would harm combat effectiveness. Homosexual-rights activists counter that it's merely an excuse to keep gays out of the armed forces.

Both sides may be at least partly right. But what concerns us is that this is a decision with far-reaching implications that's being driven-by politics.

Like it or not, there are some significant questions about lifting the ban:

- Will the military demand that gay soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines openly state their sexual orientation?
- Will the Pentagon require that homosexuals and heterosexuals be housed in the same barracks?
- Military folk — from the joint chiefs of staff down to the grunts on the line — agree almost unanimously that lifting the ban will disrupt order, discipline and unit cohesion. Maybe they're all wrong — but how big a price will the nation pay if they are

proven right?

- The military badly bungled the investigation into the Tailhook scandal, the 1992 incident in which female Navy officers were sexually harassed by male officers during a convention in Las Vegas. So can we realistically expect the Pentagon to deal effectively with the issues of sexual blackmail and harassment by gay and heterosexual officers and non-coms against those under their command?

- Clinton promises that his new policy will include a "strict code of conduct" governing sexual behavior. If that means banning gay sexual behavior, then homosexuals will have to remain celibate throughout their military careers. Is this fair? (And who really thinks they would do so?)

- To what extent would this new policy increase the impact of AIDS on military readiness — and on military health-care costs?

Clinton ought to hold the clamoring special interests at bay for six months and appoint a commission of military officers, enlisted personnel and veterans — including some who have been discharged for declaring their homosexuality — to consider the real-world implications of the change.

Maybe these are issues that can be resolved with some creative thinking, but let's not bet the national security on it until we're sure.

... In the meantime, the new administration can conserve its finite political energy for issues that do demand immediate attention. In the words of Clinton campaign's famous motto, *The economy, stupid.*

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

Letters

Thanks for clearing Eden roads

I would like to thank Rod Rudolph and the Middle Highway District for all their long hours and extra hard work on clearing the snow on the county roads in my district. The Blizzard of '93 is the worst conditions that I can remember.

BRAD McDONALD
Eden

No business in government?

The editorial concerning the running of the government as a business as being out of tune may itself be out of tune.

The referral to the city of Boise severance pay as being a prime example of what might happen: In that case, the shareholders, i.e., the taxpayers, raised their objections and the severance money was returned. The same review of policies is happening in companies nationwide due to the demands of the shareholders.

I believe that the 1 Percent Initiative is a cry for action by many of the state's shareholders. The question is, will the chief executive officer and board members at the state capitol take heed? Perhaps if state business was run like a business, they would.

TOM FRANK
Twin Falls

Alternative means choice

I was appalled about the allegations about the Alternative High School that were stated in Mary Cook's letter. What does alternative mean? Alternative is allowing a choice between two or more things. The definition states nothing about being a loser without a bright future. Ignorance and uncertainty are what bring people to their own about the Alternative High School.

I have attended the Magic Valley Alternative High School for two years now. When I walk down the halls and hear the children's cries, I think of the struggles the mother goes through just to finish high school. Most of the young women here go to school through the day and night school. I stand up and praise these women for wanting a bigger and brighter future for themselves and their children. Even more, I have great admiration for these women choosing not to take the easy way out by choosing abortion.

Mothers are not the only people who go to the MVAHS. I came from a small school in Declo. When I transferred to a big school like Twin Falls High School, I felt pushed out. I also felt there were too many cliques. I don't like being told I can't do this person or that person because of

their status in the school. I, too, had ignorance of the MVAHS until a wonderful luncheon being opened my eyes. Please come visit our school. I would love to be your escort.

KRISTY SPARROW
Twin Falls

Driving us mad with winter

As a native of Wichita, Kan., when driving in any season is a matter of possessing superb survival skills, I am qualified to say that on a scale from 1 to 10, Steve Crump's description of Idaho's Winter Destruction Derby (also referred to by out-of-state drivers as Those Darned Idiots-Don't-Know-How-to-Drive Syndicate) rates a qualified 10.

The qualification stems from his reference to two or more odious manifestations of M&M's (Misguided Malfeasance) as "she" — an oversight on your part, obviously due to stress induced by attempting to assume that sanity is a priority for Idaho's typical snow-driven driver. The reference to snow "flakes" was an obvious Freudian slip.

Amazingly, you omitted one of the most scary manifestations of Magic Valley Mid-winter Mania — the public parking lot, Egad, Steve! How could you not include this snow-covered turf which attracts any driver possessed by a death wish? I can't believe that you did not treat your Alaskan friend to the thrilling spectacle presented by the Idaho-Parking-Lot-Bumper-Tag-Sudden-Death-Kill-Off! In this arena, the only survivors are driving vehicles constructed out of malleable metal.

Probability is the criteria for staying alive — in the roll of the dice will decide whether a driver will leave the parking lot either behind the wheel or under it. Skill and daring provide no protection. An axiom of Murphy's Law prevails:

"The probability that a driver will survive the designation of Road Kill is second only to the certainty that the same driver will say, 'Oh s---!' at least 10 times before reaching the relative safety of the parking lot exit."

I have one comforting thought for you, Steve. You and I both know that Idahoans drive like certified maniacs in any kind of weather at any time of the year. Winter driving simply frightens us into honing our survival skills so that we can come out of Magic Valley spring, summer and autumn driving relatively intact. Your friend Jack is correct, "We're clueless!"

I am going to mail this letter en route to the grocery store. We who are about to die salute you!

SARAH E. MURPHY
Burley

Letter

What's with Cassia politics

The status of politics in Cassia County is a joke. The population of the county has absolutely no choice as to who the political candidates are, and it is beyond me to understand how a person could be proud to be elected to represent this area in a county or state position, as anyone running on the Republican ticket is assured of a victory. Saddam Hussein could be a winner, running as a Republican.

If there is a political race, there should be opposition to expose any dissension caused by an incumbent. Many of the people in our county neither know nor care about the actions of their officials. It is a real embarrassment to be in other parts of the state and have someone ask how it is possible for an individual to be re-elected time after time. We are fortunate to have some good officials, but we also have some very poor ones.

One example for argument would be the auction of the property designated for the new hospital. How can there be any justification in paying \$27,000 per acre for just

property when a local individual offered the county a free building site? Where did the money come from to purchase this property? There was no vote to determine whether taxpayers were willing to assume this expense.

Also, why are our commissioners not able to formulate a policy concerning irrigation sprinkling on the roads? The sprinkler nozzles are set, in some instances, out past the oil and still nothing is done. This is a pitiful group to decide what to do. Did a little like getting a fox to watch the chickens?

One elected county official was asked why he voted the way he did. His response was, "I don't know. Everybody else voted for it so it must have been the right way to go."

I realize this is a Republican county, which is fine, but we should have some viable candidates — at least in the primary election. I don't mean taken opposition, I mean good candidates.

DEE KEICHER
Burley

Write to us

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

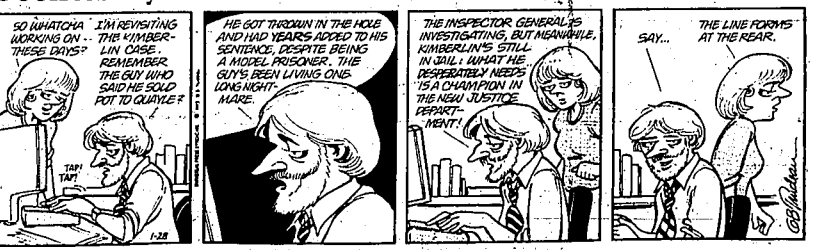
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



poor copy

Air snafus in Iraq should make Balkan hawks think twice

David Evans

WASHINGTON — The effectiveness of the recent air strikes against Iraq should send a huge cautionary signal about the utility of a possible similar bombing campaign in the Balkans.

On Jan. 13, a U.S.-led raid of more than 100 aircraft hit air-defense missile sites in southern Iraq with a whole array of the kind of high-technology aerial weaponry that Defense Secretary Les Aspin extolled as so effective at his confirmation hearing earlier this month. And which, he has suggested, could be used in lieu of U.S. ground troops in the Yugoslavian civil war.

Average effectiveness in that nighttime raid was around 50 percent. According to the most-detailed accounting, which appeared in Aviation Week magazine, the Air Force's F-117A stealth jets, for example, hit only two of their six assigned "aim points."

What went awry? One F-117A pilot made a wrong turn. The weather was bad; clouds interrupted the laser beams that guide bombs to their targets. One laser-guided bomb "went stupid," as the saying goes, when it plummeted into a cloud, lost the laser beam and fell into a house a mile short of the target, killing two Iraqi civilians.

Results were so unimpressive that a second air raid had to be mounted five days later. Even so, the mobile Iraqi SA-3 anti-aircraft missiles that were supposed to have been knocked out the first time were scrubbed from the target list because they could not be found.

In between these two raids, the Navy launched 45 Tomahawk cruise missiles at an industrial complex

southeast of Baghdad. As many as 37 of the missiles hit in the 300-by-400-yard target area, for an overall hit score of around 80 percent. From the perspective of Tomahawk's original design, to deliver a nuclear warhead, performance was excellent.

However, a young Iraqi woman was killed when the one Tomahawk shot down over Baghdad hit the ground and exploded in a spectacular fireball.

Apply these results to the Balkans. Yes, Tomahawks can strike prominent, fixed targets of the type Aspin has suggested, such as communications sites and power grids. But the consequences of not hitting

must be considered — recall those television pictures from Baghdad of the bloodied body of that woman. Her death may have hardened Iraqi resolve. Ask yourself, are her aggrieved parents angrier at Saddam Hussein or George Bush?

A far more difficult goal in the Balkans would be hitting fleeting targets, such as artillery pieces and mortars. Unlike movable SA-3 missiles, which can take up to two hours to set up, a howitzer or mortar crew can put its weapon in place, shoot and be moving in about five minutes.

A large out like a banana on a pool table, but U.S. reconnaissance aircraft flying over the Balkans would be looking down on hills, ravines, foliage, buildings — a thou-

sand places to conceal weapons. Again, what are the consequences of not hitting?

We would demonstrate to the antagonists that the United States' vaunted high-tech military cannot handle the problem. In other words, the great U.S. bogeyman arrived and wasn't scary at all!

Sure, aircraft could fly low to improve the pilot's chances of spotting a target, but they have not done that in the recent air raids into southern Iraq and did not do it throughout the Persian Gulf War two years ago. In fact, the pilots of our glamorous, fast and thin-skinned jets were ordered to fly above 10,000 feet to maintain a "safe haven" from enemy anti-aircraft artillery fire.

From a Marine Corps after-action

report on the air campaign during the Gulf War, here's the little-publicized conclusion: "The (air) effort was Herculean, but numbers or sorties generated or bombs dropped does not necessarily equate to tanks or artillery pieces destroyed.... The number ... was 15 percent or perhaps 20 percent."

Not 50 percent, the goal, but a disappointing fraction. Recall that this massive bombardment preceded the ground assault, before U.S. troops were on the ground inside Kuwait — the type of situation that U.S. policy-makers are trying to avoid in the Balkans.

Bombing with high-performance jets equipped with laser-guided bombs may have high appeal, but effectiveness is low.

There is an alternative. The Marine report said that a single, not-very-fast but armored A-10 so-called Warthog jet was worth up to 20 AV-8B Harrier jets — which have a vulnerable design that one wag described as "a hot gas turbine carefully wrapped in fuel tanks."

Thus, in Yugoslavia, troops could be put on the ground to impede enemy movement and spot targets that could be taken out by the accurate 30mm cannons on those unglamorous Warthogs flying overhead in close support.

This choice may have low appeal, but at least its effectiveness is proven, not theoretical.

David Evans writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Seek both sides of story

To James R. Carmichael Sr.: There is always two sides to every story. Everyone always believes that their side is the right one. As you suggested, maybe you should seek the other side of this story.

WALTER HAMBLY, Hollister

You may not be a winner

Recently, I received a letter guaranteeing me that just for participating in a "sweepstakes," I would win a minimum of \$1,250. I called their 1-800 phone number and was told that I was a grand prize winner. By the end of the very lengthy "sales pitch," I was told that I'd won four different trips, some jewelry (consisting of a pair of diamond earrings and a tennis bracelet), and a camera with a case, a discount on a credit card and an emergency beeper.

To receive these gifts, all I had to do was pay for the taxes which totalled \$698.50. I knew that this simply sounded too good to be true, and I told the gentleman to send absolutely nothing and that I would be checking into this.

I bundled everything up, including the information I was given regarding my "prizes," and sent it to the Better Business Bureau. I was given a very prompt response from a Mr. Allen Fleming at the BBB. Mr. Fleming told me that this company has had suit filed against them on two previous occasions. He said that they do not meet the standards of the attorney general and added that in exchange for the money to "cover the taxes," the consumer will receive nothing of value.

He told me that the trips consisted of a certificate for a vacation, the diamond jewelry was cubic zirconias and the camera was worth about \$14. He knew the value of the "prizes" because he has received several of them from consumers who have been taken in by this scam.

I'm writing this letter to inform the people of the Magic Valley to be aware of this group and groups like it. If it sounds too good to be true, it most likely is.

If you are ever in doubt about the legitimacy of a company, I recommend that you contact the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson St., Boise, ID 83702. Also watch for the Better Business Bureau's television show to be broadcast the first week of February at 6 p.m. on Channel 6.

VERONICA WIGGINS, Twin Falls


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World

U.N. dragging feet in Somalia command shift, U.S. envoy says

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert B. Oakley accused the United Nations on Wednesday of "dragging its feet" on taking over military command in Somalia from the United States.

He said the United States and other nations were pressing U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to name an independent mediator to help Somalia's warring factions on the road to peace.

"There's a quiet, collective push to get Mr. Boutros-Ghali to do for

Somalia what he seems to be comfortable with in Bosnia," said Oakley.

Boutros-Ghali appointed former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last August to seek a negotiated settlement to the war in Bosnia. Vance is working alongside Lord Owen, a former British foreign secretary who is the European Community mediator.

"It doesn't have to be Vance and Owen, but someone of independent stature," Oakley said in an

interview. "It would make the United Nations a lot stronger ... and it would fit very nicely with the idea of having a military commander flying the U.N. flag."

Oakley, a former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, was brought out of retirement by former President Bush to help oversee operation Restore Hope, launched to feed Somalia's starving.

Many relief officials also believe a commanding international figure is crucial to bringing a lasting peace to

Somalia. An independent mediator would also help allay fears among many Somalis of another U.N. takeover of their country, which was a U.N. trusteeship from 1950 to 1960.

"I am all for it because I believe it's too big a job for the quality of U.N. personnel that are here," said Mike McDonagh, field director for the Irish relief agency Concern.

Oakley said the United States had restored enough security since the Marines arrived on Dec. 9 for a U.N.

commander to begin taking power. He said he believed President Clinton endorses this view.

"But ... the United Nations is dragging its feet," Oakley said.

Boutros-Ghali, who rarely responds to reporters' questions, could not immediately be reached at the United Nations on Wednesday regarding Oakley's charge. He has made no secret that he will resist deploying U.N. peacekeepers until he believes it is safe for them to operate.

On Tuesday, Kofi Annan, the U.N. undersecretary, said only that "The planning for the transition to the United Nations is going smoothly."

Washington asked, the U.N. Security Council last week to consider a new resolution turning over responsibility for the humanitarian operation to the United Nations.

The United States said that with its coalition partners, it had made significant gains in securing key towns, ports, airports and roads.

Croats take back looted territory

NOVIGRAD, Croatia (AP) — Serb fighters who occupied this fishing village for more than two years are being pushed out, and piles of garbage and then melted away in the face of a surprise Croatian army offensive, residents said Wednesday.

"They were no army," peasant Ranko Vlatkovic said of the 10 to 15 Serbs who held Novigrad until a couple of days ago. "They were just armed people."

The village is part of the desolate landscape of plundered and charred houses, fallen trees and "Islam" Croatian forces have retaken since their offensive began Friday.

But their hold appears tenuous. Plumes of gray smoke rose Wednesday over two recaptured villages, "Prizani" and "Islam" officers said had come under renewed Serb shelling.

Control over a third town was uncertain. Officials acknowledged that while they've pushed the Serbs back from the outskirts of the Adriatic port Zadar, it still was in reach of heavy artillery.

Before the surprise Croatian offensive, a truce had largely held for a year in the one-third of Croatia held by Serbs after the 1991 civil war.

The offensive, which pushed Serb forces back six miles or more from Zadar's outskirts, also brought widespread international condemnation.

About 10,000 people died in the 1991 war.

'Overwhelming' evidence found of war crimes

GENEVA (AP) — Evidence of war crimes in the former Yugoslavia is so overwhelming that a U.N. panel can only select some aspects for investigation, the panel chairman said Wednesday.

"When I was appointed to the job I could not have guessed that it would be so much and that it would be so overwhelming," said the head of the U.N. panel, Dutch professor Frits Kalshoven.

Meanwhile, the U.S.-based Physicians for Human Rights, working for the commission, said it had determined that a mass grave in Vukovar, Croatia, was an execution site.

The human rights group said it was not clear whether the victims were young Croat men who vanished from a nearby hospital after Serb troops captured Vukovar in November 1991.

Kalshoven would not disclose the names of individuals being investigated as possible war criminals, but said the panel was not using a list drawn up by the U.S. government.

One of the people on the U.S. list, a man nicknamed Arkan, appeared repeatedly in the panel's "database," Kalshoven said.

Pact scraps arms

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — About 1,500 tanks, armored combat vehicles and artillery pieces have been destroyed so far in former Warsaw Pact nations under a new arms control treaty, NATO officials said Wednesday.

The Conventional Armed Forces in Europe agreement went into effect in November.

Nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the former Warsaw pact began checking in July to verify the number of weapons stored.

Smoker wins award

LONDON (AP) — In the first case of its type in Britain, a local government worker received \$23,100 from her employers Wednesday as compensation for damage to her health from secondhand smoke.

Veronica Bland, 36, said she developed chronic bronchitis from inhaling co-workers' smoke.

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Class 4 District 4 girls' playoff at Shoshone 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Phoenix PGA Open
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Iowa at Mich.
9 p.m. State
7:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Hawks at Knicks
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, UCLA at Southern Cal

Briefly

BSU football coach dismisses 3 players

BOISE — Boise State head football coach Pokey Allen has dismissed three players for breaking a team rule.

Allen, the former Portland State coach named last month to replace Skip Hall in charge of the Big Sky Conference, NCAA Division I-AA football program, did not specify Tuesday which rule had been broken.

- The players dismissed are:
- Rob Gates of Kent, Wash., a 6-foot 2-inch, 217-pound senior linebacker.
 - Dave Paup, a 6-foot, 212-pound junior linebacker from Bellevue, Wash.
 - Jeff Reid, a 5-11, 209-pound junior running back from Washington, D.C.

Tickets available in Burley, Hailey for CSI boxing smoker

TWIN FALLS — Ringside seating sold out more than a week ago, but reserved and general admission seats are available for Saturday's College of Southern Idaho Cowboy's boxing smoker.

Event coordinator Shawn Davis, responding to a heavy demand for tickets from outlying areas, has arranged ticket sales at the CSI outreach centers in both Burley and Hailey.

Reserved seating for the 18-bout card, which features combatants from the CSI rodeo-judo, baseball and track teams as well as entrants from out of state, are \$7. General admission tickets are \$6.

Savannah basketball team savors 1st win after 46 losses

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Savannah College of Art and Design, playing only its second season of basketball, is savoring its first victory after 46 losses.

The Bees (1-20) ended the streak Tuesday night with an 85-69 victory over Piedmont College (3-17).

"Did we stop the record?" coach Wally West asked, referring to the NCAA Division III record for most consecutive losses.

Informed that the record was 47 straight by Rutgers-Newark from 1983-85, West responded, "We don't have to talk about that any more."

Compiled from staff wire reports

Sportsquote

66

These Cowboys are more than fearless. They're mean. They're arrogant. They're H. Ross Perot on steroids.

99

— Dave Kindred of the Sporting News, on the Dallas Cowboys

Eagles take ranking on the road

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho takes its undefeated boast and No. 1 ranking into Utah this weekend to play Utah Valley Friday and Salt Lake Community College Saturday.

It's the final part of the Scenic West Conference season and after their weekend, the Eagles will have five of their final seven games in Twin Falls. Because it has a four-game lead for regional touring hosting rights, CSI would have to lose five times — including a home rematch with North Idaho — to lose the home-court advantage now.

Although neither weekend opponent boasts a winning league record, Coach

Fred Trenkle says caution is the by-word.

"Utah-Valley beat us there last year and it's always dangerous because of the way it plays a deliberate offense. They have some good

tail players and one of the best in the league whether he always shows it or not," Trenkle said of the Wolverines and sophomore Ma Jian.

"They are 4-5 but they've only lost by three to CEU and three to Dixie and no one has blown them off their home court yet."

UVCC's size is found in 6-9 Ron Miles and the 6-8 Jim. The Wolverines have strength in quick-forwards John Miller

and Ricardo Hale, both 6-5, and point guard John Riser, a strong competitor.

The real change comes Saturday night at Salt Lake where the Bruins will be introducing a pair of transfers, a 6-11 center and 6-3 Norm Mabry, who came from San Jacinto, Texas.

"We saw Mabry play at nationals last year and he was easily San Jac's best individual. He has great talent and quickness and can score. He makes a big difference in Salt Lake all by himself. We know nothing about the 6-11 player," Trenkle added.

Trenkle notes Salt Lake plays everyone a little differently, noting it's tried up and down tempo against some "but in last three games they've played us, they've been very deliberate, reducing the number

of possessions. Our goal there will be to adjust to the game tempo and the officials and get a win."

Treasure Valley's win-over CEU last weekend pleases Trenkle because "that should show Salt Lake that their biggest game comes Saturday. Treasure Valley got itself into the regional tournament picture and one of the teams it threatens in Salt Lake. In reality, beating Treasure Valley is more of a must for them this weekend than beating us because a sweep gives them the tie-breaker."

"It's nice," Trenkle added with a smile, "to think that teams can't simply concentrate a week's practice on us and never worry about TVCC. Those days might be over for this year."

Smith, Thomas take timeout from hype

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thurman Thomas and Emmitt Smith talked by telephone Tuesday night.

"I asked him how come they were letting the Cowboys stay at the beach and we had to stay downtown," Thomas said. "Did we talk about football? Nah. We're just friends. We don't talk about football when we get together, we talk about other stuff."

On Sunday, the NFL's two premier running backs won't have time for chit-chat. Each is the key to his team's offense. Thomas is the one man Dallas says it must stop; Buffalo's Troy

Aikman and Michael Irvin.

So far this week, they've been busy enjoying themselves.

Thomas, who caused a stir last year by missing one session, then declaring himself "the Michael Jordan of the Bills," has been far more pleasant than the boorish character who showed up last year.

He smiles, he talks about his friendship with Smith, he even jokes about last year's misadventures, when he missed the first two plays of the 37-24 loss to Washington after mistaking his helmet.

In fact, there were rumors that on Thursday, when Thomas plays "The Big Room" — the large ballroom reserved for coaches and stars — he will bring small plastic Bills' helmets to distribute to the media.

Smith, who doesn't approach life with the cliché on his shoulder that Thomas carries, was less into football Wednesday than he was into rehashing his appearance Tuesday night on "The Arsenio Hall Show."

It was appropriate — the Cowboys have been through their media sessions at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, where the Oscars used to be handed out.

Smith was quite comfortable talking to the media — "as long as you're polite and you don't shove those microphones right into my face," he said. But he said it took him a while to get used to the world of the late night talk show.

"I was nervous," he said. "Definitely nervous. That's something different."

Smith's attitude — away from Arsenio — typifies the relaxed way the Cowboys are approaching playing on a much bigger stage.



AP photo

Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith speaks with reporters at a Super Bowl press conference Wednesday. Smith says when he and Buffalo Bills' Thurman Thomas chat, it isn't about football or their game Sunday.

Clean free throws ice win for Burley, A-2 District title

By Brad Ellis Times-News writer

A-3, A-4 girls' basketball — B2

BURLEY — It took two cleanly netted free throws by Tiffany Mabrey with seven seconds remaining on the clock to finally ice Burley's epic 49-46 victory over Jerome in the A-2 District 4 girls basketball tournament championship Wednesday.

The win seals up a state berth for the Bobcats and brings them full circle from last year's tournament when Jerome beat Burley two straight to gain the state bid.

"Don't miss. That's all I was thinking," Mabrey said of her shots from the line in the final seconds. Maybe had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 28 seconds left that could have sealed the win with Burley up 47-45.

Jerome's Lisa Musgrave took advantage of the missed free throws by nailing her second 3-pointer of the night with 17 seconds remaining to narrow the gap to 47-46. Mabrey didn't miss when she had another chance and wrapped up the Bobcat's win.

Burley had missed four of seven chances, including two front end shots on one-and-one opportunities, from the charity stripe in the final 1:38 of the game.

The Tigers had led much of the contest and were twice up by six points. The last time was 33-27 with 2:35 left in the third quarter. But beginning a minute later, the Bobcats went on a 13-1 run capped by a Cheley Wornell layup with five minutes remaining that put Burley up 40-34.

Jerome had closed the gap to 42-38 when Tiger floor general Chailis Lloyd picked up

her fourth and fifth fouls within eight seconds of each other with 2:35 left.

Lundis Barnes took over from there hitting her third 3-pointer of the second half. They went into a delay offense from there and Jerome was forced to foul the rest of the way, setting up the Bobcats' string of free throws.

"My girls stayed believers. We don't have the talent Jerome has, we just have the teamwork," nearly speechless Burley Coach Michelle Skyles said after the final buzzer.

The mood on the other bench was considerably more subdued.

"We missed a couple of opportunities when we had them. Our game plan worked for the most part, we just missed too many shots and had too many turnovers," said Jerome Coach Ken Wright.

Mabrey led three Bobcats in double digit scoring with 13 points. Courtney Petersen added 12 and Trudy Rigby 11. Barnes did the most damage for Jerome with 18 points.

Jerome — 18 20 31 30
10 23 21 46
Jerome — Lloyd 6, Barnes 18, Jansen/Bailey 4, Capote 2, Musgrave 6, Tolson 11, Petersen 12, Skyles 13, Wright 13
Burley — Rigby 11, Petersen 12, Skyles 12, Wornell 12
Dillon 2, Anderson 2, Totals — 18-25 20-46
Three-point goals — Barnes 3, Musgrave 2, Mabrey, Foster — 1
Lloyd

Bruins' 1st-half play powers team past Tigers

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — On paper it appears to be about as perfect a quarter as any high school team could ever play. In practice, however, it couldn't be as perfect as the statistics would indicate.

The Twin Falls Bruins hit nine of 10 field goal attempts, five straight free throws and held the Jerome Tigers pointless for well over eight minutes, leading to a 62-38 non-conference victory Wednesday night.

The Bruins were leading just 9-8 with just under two minutes left in the first quarter when everything started going their way. Twin Falls' lead reached 37-8 a 28-0 run before John Perry broke the Tigers' drought with 28 seconds left in the half.

The first time these teams met, Twin Falls hit Jerome with a 15-0 opening rush en route to a 61-36 game.

Bruin Coach Ben Allen said he doubted the Bruins could take full credit for the long lull that eluded Jerome.

"In the first quarter they got inside on us for some points and I felt we played a little better defense in the second quarter. And on the offensive end we did a little better job getting the ball inside."

Allen said he was declining to take any credit for the 28-0 run.

Jerome showed good discipline.

through its misery, the Tigers sticking with their structure well and getting some good shots — but nothing would go.

"Twin Falls played good defense but we still got the shots you have to hit if you have to go to state and do anything," Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer said.

Brady and Eddie Tremble headed a ball-hawking defense, the brothers picking up seven steals between them in the first half. Rand Stover headed a strong offensive rebounding effort with three putbacks.

In the second half the Tigers picked up the scoring string, getting four 3-pointers to help. But they were never closer than 19. Twin Falls had a great free throw shooting night with 14 straight and hit 24-39 from the field.

"We felt good about tonight and hope it gives us a little momentum to go into the Highland game (in Twin Falls) Friday," Allen said. "That's the biggest game we've played since I've been here," he added of the battle that could carry the No. 1 journey seed to the winner.

Twin Falls — 14 37 40 83
Jerome — 8 18 22 38
Twin Falls — Anderson 2-2 0-0, E. Tremble 2-2 0 10, Perry 3-5 0 0, Totals 24-39 14-33
Jerome — Stover 2-2 0 0, Kahn 3-0 0 0, Tolson 24-14 17 0
Totals 28-38 14-33
A. Bay 2-0 0 0, Capote 0-0 0 0, Perry 1-0 0 1, E. Williams 1-2 1 1, Lee 1-0 0 0, Totals 10-24 11 26
Rebound goals — B. Tremble, Dunham, E. Dunham 2, Robinson.



AP photo

49ers' Steve Young was named 1992 NFL Player of the Year.

NFL names Young top player

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steve Young, who needed no more contract ammunition after his big season, got some anyway Wednesday when he won the NFL player of the year award.

Young, the first quarterback in league history to post 100-plus point ratings in consecutive seasons, led the league in passing in the final year of his contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

He took the 49ers to the NFC Western Division championship with a 14-2 record, passing for 3,465 yards and 25 touchdowns. Young is likely to be designated the club's "franchise player" to keep him from free agency under the new collective bargaining agreement.

Sportswriters' picks, Bowl officials — B4

There will be more than 100,000 fans in the stands and more than 100 million watching on television when Smith and the Cowboys meet Thomas and the Bills. But the league's youngest team, average age 26, is acting as if the game were being played on the practice field at Valley Ranch.

Inside

- NBA basketball B2
- Scores and stats B3
- College basketball B3
- Big Sky advance B3

Phelan near legendary status, 700 wins

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — Lou Carnesecca had his multi-colored sweaters. Jerry Tarkanian wouldn't be caught on the bench without his white towel, ditto for John Thompson.

Then there's Jim Phelan, who has kept the bow tie in fashion throughout his 39-year tenure at Mount St. Mary's. Even though he has his own special trademark, it would be unfair to lump Phelan in the same category with Lopic, Turk and Thompson.

That's because the 63-year-old Phelan is about to move into the same legendary class as Adolph Rupp, Hank Iba and just five others: coaches who have won 700 college games. Carnesecca couldn't do it at St. John's, and Tarkanian didn't come close at UNLV. Thompson, currently at Georgetown, is more than 220 wins short of the mark.

Granted, Mount St. Mary's would have a tough time competing in the Big East. But Phelan hasn't had the luxury of coaching players such as Atonio Mourning or Patrick Ewing — only one player from "The Mount" has made it to the pros.

Phelan will make his first attempt at No. 700 on Thursday night against Wagner College. Despite having already coached 1,357 games, he



Mount St. Mary's basketball coach Jim Phelan will make his first attempt at 700 college wins tonight against Wagner College.

couldn't help getting a bit pumped up for this one. "Originally, I didn't feel too excited about it. Then I said to myself, 'Hey, that's not bad.' Only seven other guys have done it," Phelan said. "It's kind of nice to be in that kind of company." Even if he didn't have a sparkling

lifetime record of 699-358 — all at The Mount — Phelan would deserve mention as one of the game's all-time greats. He has run the program for nearly four decades with absolute integrity and has made a lasting impression on hundreds of players. "He taught me how to shoot the ball,

he taught me discipline, he taught me about life itself," said Fred Carter, Class of '69, who went on to play in the NBA and is now an assistant coach with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Shortly after seeing Carter playing basketball on the playgrounds of Philadelphia, Phelan talked the 20-year-old high school dropout into leaving the big city for rural, peaceful Emmitsburg. Carter was the first black to enroll in the college, which was then an all-male institution.

"I had confidence he could help me through the situation," Carter said. "What impact did he have on my life? It's immeasurable."

Dave Maloney, now 51, played for Phelan in 1962 when Mount St. Mary's won the college division national championship. Maloney went on to coach at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh for eight years.

"I don't know of anyone who played under coach Phelan who didn't have the utmost respect for him," Maloney said. "He's done more than just won 699 games — he's helped me and hundreds of other kids grow up. If every program was run like this one, college basketball would be clean as a whistle."

Fans applaud refs right out of basketball game

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The referees walked out before the half, but the women's basketball game went on between John Wood Community College and Lewis & Clark College.

The referees got a standing ovation when they left Tuesday, but it wasn't out of appreciation.

"Everybody applauded with they left the floor," said L&C coach Randy Martz, whose team lost 64-60 in overtime.

"It's rare when the girls on both teams were glad they left, too. It was ridiculous." Martz and JWCC coach Jim Shields were upset with the officiating crew of Hugh and Doug Anderson of Macomb. Both coaches were given technical fouls in the first half. A total of 57 fouls were called in the game, and four players fouled out.

Two minutes before halftime, Martz was given a technical. The officials then called the coaches for a conference.

"One of the refs said, 'Guys, this is getting ridiculous,'" said Martz. "And I said, 'You're calling so many fouls, we're going to end up playing with four players.' And (Hugh Anderson) said, 'You don't have any players on the court, anyway.'"

"That was a terrible remark," said Shields. "So I asked (Hugh) to apologize, and he did, but then I said, 'You'll never work here again.' And they told me they weren't going to finish the game."

"We just wanted some better officiating," said Martz, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox in the early 1980s. "It wasn't just bad for (JWCC). It was both sides. It was the worst officiating I've ever seen. The first half was so unfair."

"It was unbelievable. I've never seen anything like this." Given a chance to explain why they left the court, Hugh Anderson declined to elaborate Wednesday morning.

Top Big Sky teams meet head to head

The Associated Press

They began the season as the Big Sky Conference's top two basketball teams. Their records so far have done nothing to prove the preseason polls wrong.

Now they get a chance to prove it head to head.

Idaho (3-0 Big Sky, 14-4 overall), picked by both coaches and the media to win the conference championship, travels Thursday night to Weber State (2-1, 1-5), which was expected to finish second.



"If the Wildcats are going to be a contender for the league title at all, we've got to beat the Vandals," Weber State head coach Ron Abeggen said Wednesday.

This week's other conference games include Eastern Washington (2-1, 5-9) at Northern Arizona (2-2, 6-8) on Thursday; Montana State (1-3, 5-11) at Boise State (1-2, 10-5) and Montana (2-2, 11-6) at Idaho State (1-2, 5-10) on Friday; and Montana at Boise State, Eastern Washington at Weber State, Idaho at Northern Arizona and Montana State at Idaho State on Saturday.

Weber State ranks first in the Big Sky in scoring offense and field goal shooting and second in rebounding and 3-point field goal percentage. The Wildcats also have the league's top two scorers in Stan Rose and Al Hamilton, three of the top seven rebounders in Johnnie Moore, Rose and Hamilton, and the field goal percentage leader in Rose.

But after splitting games at Montana and Montana State last week, Abeggen said the goal against Idaho will be building some consistency after going two losses, three wins, two losses and a win in the last eight games.

The Wildcats are seventh in the eight-team conference in turnover margin and 3-point field goals made, and sixth in defensive field goal percentage and scoring defense.

"We're still up and down and we're not consistent," Abeggen said. "We need to get more consistent and more solid on the fundamentals of basketball. If we would stay fundamentally sound we would be a good team."

Idaho has been more consistent, winning seven in a row and 10 of 11. But 10 of the Vandals' 14 victories have been at home, and their 16-game home court winning streak extending back to last season will do them little good in Ogden, Utah.

"We've had the luxury of a nice schedule," coach Larry Eustachy said. "The true test for our team will be this week. We've played some very good teams and beaten them on a neutral court. It's a little different when you have to go to their place and play them."

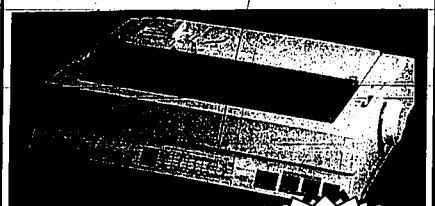
Eustachy said the key against Weber State will be rebounding. Idaho has the Big Sky's fifth and sixth best in Orlando Lightfoot and Deon Watson, and as a team the Vandals rank above the Wildcats in defensive rebounding and rebound margin.

But it is the most consistent portion of the Weber State game, and Idaho may have trouble keeping Moore and Rose off the glass.

"If they dominate us on the boards, we can't win the game," Eustachy said. Boise State coach Bobby Dye said despite some personnel changes, both Montana and Montana State remain dangerous at home or on the road.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Dispatch school to be held in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Emergency dispatchers from around the area will be trained to use life-saving medical flip cards during a two-day school in Twin Falls.

The training will be at the Twin Falls police department Friday and Saturday.

The medical flip charts help dispatchers guide citizens who call 911 for medical emergencies. The charts lead the dispatchers through a series of questions that lead to specific situations contained on the card, such as heart attacks, seizures, choking or strokes.

Dispatchers are then able to give instructions on how the caller can assist the victim until medical help arrives.

Five Twin Falls dispatchers currently are certified in the use of the flip charts. For information, contact Lauren Craig at 736-2201.

Group against regional landfill speaks out today

GOODING - Members of the group Citizens Against a Regional Landfill are slated to speak on the issue of a regional landfill at the Gooding County Commissioners meeting today at 3 p.m. in the commissioners office at the courthouse.

Group spokesman Rich Curtis said members are concerned that a regional landfill may become an issue too big for the county to handle.

He added members also worry that the county will lose local control and that landfill costs will continue to soar.

Darrington will introduce anti-gun legislation to Senate

BOISE - State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, plans to introduce legislation this week banning public school students from bringing guns into school buildings.

Darrington, a teacher and chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said he was prompted by several recent incidents of students brandishing guns at school. The most recent such incident occurred last week at Boise's Capital High School.

"It's sad that we have to deal with this type of legislation, but I think our administrators, our teachers and our students deserve the safety to attend school that this bill provide," he said.

Darrington's bill would make carrying a gun inside classrooms or other school buildings, like gymnasiums, a misdemeanor. Persons under 18 would face penalties of up to 120 days in a juvenile detention center, a \$5,000 fine, or both; persons 18 and older would face up to a year in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Idaho museum in Jerome seeks historical items

JEROME - The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located at the crossroads south of Jerome, is looking for historical items.

Items on the "wish list" include chain link fencing, irrigation pipe, a cylinder gas engine, water pump, stainless steel work tank, a hand pitcher pump and a legalsize file cabinet.

Restor center, amphitheater, live-farming, and demonstrations of irrigation practices are some of the buildings and exhibits to be erected at the museum site, according to Director Ralph Peter.

Anyone wanting to donate items or funds should call Walt Benzinger at 324-2709 or Clair Ricketts at 324-2017.

Jerome hearing covers snow removal, cost of road repair

JEROME - A public hearing will be held today to review an application for a grant to help Jerome County with snow removal and subsequent road repair costs. The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in the county courthouse commissioners' chambers.

"We're applying for an Eminent Peril grant through the Department of Commerce," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

The county can request as much as \$100,000 that would be used in the Jerome and Hilldale Highway Districts, said Thomas McKay, director of Jerome County Disaster Services.

"We're already spending money for plowing snow that we had for spring maintenance of our roads," he said in comments and suggestions from the public will be accepted at the hearing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Engineers: Milner Butte still looks good

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District expects to ask for bids on landfill construction in mid-March with excavation possibly starting in early April on Milner Butte.

Engineer Lynn Askew told the district board at its monthly meeting that the western Cassia County site passed what is called a "fatal-flaw analysis." This analysis looks at several criteria, any of which could preclude an area from serving as a landfill site.

The criteria that would eliminate a site include its proximity to an airport or a state or national park; whether any endangered species would be affected by the facility; and whether the site is in a flood plain or in

an area considered a high risk for an earthquake.

Milner Butte received a clean bill, Askew said.

If construction starts in April, it will follow the district's timetable to open a landfill before an Oct. 9 deadline to close existing landfills in the six-county region.

"Things are moving pretty fast," district Director Terry Schultz said Wednesday morning.

The district is conducting a fatal-flaw analysis at Owinsa Crossing in Lincoln County and it is expected to be completed in six weeks, Askew said.

The district is thinking about building a landfill there but on Wednesday the board members decided to see how much it costs

for the Milner Butte site before going ahead at Owinsa.

Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties would use the Owinsa site. But if they can haul trash to Milner Butte for less money, the four counties might go there.

All the counties in the district, including Minidoka and Cassia, will haul their trash to Milner Butte initially. If the Owinsa site is built, the other four counties would use it.

"The appropriate time to look at a second landfill is when the construction costs start coming in," Schultz said.

The Owinsa site would cost an estimated \$1.2 million a year to operate, compared to \$1.6 million at Milner Butte. If the four counties could haul to Milner for less than that, it would be proper to consider just one landfill, Schultz said.

But because the Owinsa site is managed by the Bureau of Land Management, obtaining ownership of the property could take a year or longer. It might also involve an environmental impact statement.

A representative of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, told the district board that Craig hopes to sponsor legislation that would speed the land transfer to the district. But Lewis Eilers also told the board to continue through regular BLM channels to get the land.

Craig and his staff gave Twin Falls County officials the same advice.

Eilers said Craig's staff is checking to see if the Oct. 9 deadline can be extended. But there is a question about whether the EPA can extend the deadline or whether Congress must do so, he said.

Jerome continues to dig out



By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Becky Perrine can take her dogs back out of her truck and maybe think about moving into her home.

And Perrine, who lives northwest of Jerome, finally may be able to stoke up her furnace and get heat back in her home.

The Jerome woman was forced from her house after she ran out of fuel last Tuesday when blocked roads and drifts around her yard made it impossible for fuel trucks to refill her oil tanks.

"With pipes broken, we were throwing snow in the heater tank for water," she said.

Perrine finally threw up her arms, stowed her dogs in her truck and moved in with friends in Twin Falls and Jerome.

But one week later, the National Guard plowed Perrine's road, as members worked around the clock to open as many roads as possible north of Jerome and her yard made it impossible for fuel trucks to refill her oil tanks.

"But we still can't get through my driveway, nor through the drifts around my house," Perrine said.

Meanwhile, the costs are climbing to clear the many miles of once-passable roads that thread through high snow drifts.

A National Guard spokesman told county commissioners Wednesday that they are spending about \$9,000 a day for snow removal.

Late last week, Gov. Cecil Andrus allocated \$50,000 in state emergency funds for the guard's snow-removal effort.

Snow removal crews continue their assault on Jerome County's drifts Wednesday afternoon.

Tests show no cause for illness outbreak at Unibase

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - So far, no cause has been found for the early January outbreak of mysterious illness at Unibase Data Entry, which sent dozens of employees to Twin Falls hospitals.

An Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspection turned up no contaminants that may have caused the illnesses, OSHA supervisor Jerry Hockett said.

OSHA inspected the Twin Falls-based mail-sorting company after workers complained of dizziness, nausea and breathing problems.

OSHA tested the building for freon, asbestos, carbon dioxide and formaldehyde, a foul-smelling gas used as a preservative or for other

purposes in a variety of building materials.

"So far we haven't found anything," Hockett said.

At least 42 workers went to hospitals Jan. 9, and some stayed away from work over the next few days.

Unibase evacuated the building and called the city fire department, which ventilated the building with fans.

The heating and air conditioning system was inspected, and air-conditioning units were checked for freon leaks. Dirty air filters were the only problem discovered.

Local Unibase manager Bill Wright said Unibase hired an industrial hygienist from a private company to test the building. He didn't find anything, either.

"So far, everything OSHA has

done and what he has done has come back negative," Wright said.

Both OSHA and the industrial hygienist are waiting for results from some tests that take longer to complete.

Hockett said "there could be thousands of chemicals" in buildings that could cause illness, but it is unlikely that one of those chemicals would be concentrated enough to cause illness.

Wright said most of the company's workers are back on the job, except for pregnant women who are staying away on their doctors' advice.

Unibase opened the mail-sorting facility in October. Its 200-250 workers use video screens to sort mail whose addresses can't be read by Postal Service computers.

Buildings aren't necessarily the healthiest places to be

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes buildings make people sick.

And the problem is common enough that scientists have coined a phrase for it: "sick building syndrome."

Problems from indoor air pollutants have increased since the mid-1970s, when energy conservation efforts encouraged builders to build airtight

buildings. As a result, the thousands of chemicals used in building materials often are recirculated through the air and workers breathe.

Minute quantities of at least 50 - and possibly as many as 500 - gases float through the air of a typical building, according to Health magazine.

Usually those compounds are most concentrated in newly constructed or renovated buildings. Please see HEALTHY/C2

Extra judge would cost \$372,200

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - It would cost \$372,200 to place an additional judge in the Magic Valley's 5th Judicial District and two other judicial districts, state court administrator Carl Bianchi told the Legislature's budget committee Wednesday.

The money would pay the salaries of one extra district judge in each Judicial District, as well as a court reporter for each judge.

The judicial branch of state government has requested another judge for the 5th District to replace Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who is spending most of his time on the Snake River Basin Adjudication and will work on the massive case full time beginning in late spring or early summer.

That leaves just one district judge with chambers in Twin Falls, Daniel Mechl. The four other 5th District judges have chambers in Hailley, Gooding, Burley and Rupert.

Hurlbutt told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that he has 400 cases in his docket, but can only devote 10 percent of his

Who will clean up INEL's mess? After 44 years of dumping, desert is 'screwed up' a bit

By N.S. Nokenvred
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For 44 years the federal government has been experimenting with nuclear energy in the desert east of Arco.

In the process, "we managed to screw up the desert a little bit," said Scott Hirschberger, acting director of Technology, Development and Integration at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Engineers and scientists at the INEL are working on ways of cleaning up the waste, which was buried in shallow desert soil in a manner no longer accepted. Hirschberger told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

From 1952 until 1970, federal officials buried boxes and barrels of "transuranic" waste - waste contaminated with long-lived plutonium. The burial - sometimes merely haphazard dumping - continued until halted by public outcry in 1970.

Over the years, barrels rusted and boxes deteriorated. Solvents have reached the Snake River Plain Aquifer 580 feet below the site. Evidence of plutonium has been found in sediments layers 110 feet and 240 feet below the surface.

Hirschberger and the federal Energy Department now face the daunting task

of cleaning up the mess.

"Officials don't know where and how much of the waste was placed in the ground. But they are using electromagnetic survey equipment to help locate pits and trenches," Hirschberger said.

Once the waste is located, the next job is to develop technology to retrieve the waste; to remove hazardous chemicals from radioactive material; and to consolidate radioactive material into a stable form that can be stored or disposed of until its radiation has decayed to natural background levels.

For plutonium that radiation decay would take more than 250,000 years. Its "half life" is 25,000 years - that's how long it takes a plutonium particle to lose half its radioactivity.

Using a "cold test pit," engineers and scientists look for ways to find out what's under the ground and ways to dig it up without creating a lot of dust, Hirschberger said.

The cold test pit uses simulated waste - including rusted, broken barrels - to conduct experiments.

The dust in a real pit is dangerous because it may contain plutonium, which can cause serious lung damage if inhaled.

In one experiment, scientists froze the ground. They then broke up the soil and

took it to a laboratory, using remote-control equipment.

This year they will refill the pit and continue research on other ideas.

Another method would turn the soil and waste to glass by running 1 million watts of electrical power through four electrodes in the ground.

Another method, known as a plasma arc furnace, creates temperatures high enough to melt steel barrels and turn soil and waste into something resembling glass.

Though today's cleanup is made necessary by disposal methods that now are illegal, early-day INEL operators just did the best they could, Hirschberger said.

Government records show Hirschberger's assessment is generous. Scientists warned against burying waste at the site as early as 1948 - a year before INEL opened.

Officials at INEL now are haunted by "problems predicted 40 years ago and apparently ignored," former Energy Secretary James Watkins said in a department memo.

But perhaps people of the future will look back at today's efforts and shake their heads, Hirschberger said.

"We're just doing the best we can," he said.

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Dear Abby	C7

Prison release bill introduced

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



BOISE — Saying it had little chance of passing, the Senate on Wednesday introduced a bill to permit early release of state prison inmates to control overcrowding in prisons and county jails.

The measure had been requested by State Correction Director Richard Vernon, who said the state prison system is full close to capacity and is bumping up against a federal court order limiting prison populations.

Under the bill, the director could declare an emergency when the prison system reached 98 percent of capacity for at least 28 straight days. The Commission for Pardons and Parole could then consider inmates for early release.

Although all inmates would be eligible, Vernon told the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee that only those nearing the end of their sentences — and whom the parole commission didn't consider dangerous — would be released. Typically,

he said, prisoners' sentences would be shortened by four to 10 months. Released inmates would be under maximum parole supervision, and they could be returned to prison for violating any law or the terms of their parole.

The emergency would end when the prison system remained at 95 percent of capacity for 28 consecutive days.

Currently there are 2,181 prisoners in the state system. If the early release bill was law today, Vernon said, the system would have been in the emergency mode for months.

Vernon said that if the bill is approved, about 100 prisoners would be released initially. Since, on average, 15 to 22 people enter the prison system each month, that would buy the prison system at least four months, he said.

To maintain maximum supervision, he said, the state would have

to hire an additional parole officer for every 35 inmates released under the program.

The law would expire June 30, 1993. It would allow the new-woman's prison in Pocatello and a 190-bed addition at the medium-security Idaho State Correctional Institution should be open, easing the pressure on the system.

"This is a short-term fix," he said. Vernon told lawmakers that he's stuck between the federal court order, which limits the number of prisoners that can be housed in state facilities, and a state court ruling that limits how long state prisoners can be housed in county jails. About 165 state inmates are in county jails waiting for openings in state prisons.

The committee reluctantly voted to print, or introduce, the bill. "I have yet to have anyone come to me with any alternative as to how to deal with this crisis," said committee Chairman Rex Ferguson, R-DeLoe. "We're all in a lose-lose situation."

Defeat of caucus item surprises none

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — No one was very much surprised when the Senate State Affairs Committee voted down a bill to open party caucuses to public scrutiny.

What was surprising, though, was the glimpse inside the closed-door meetings provided by Wednesday's hearing.

"To have votes taken behind closed doors, that determine public policy, doesn't serve the people well," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, testifying in favor of the open-caucuses measure.

Peavey, who used to be a Republican, noted that he is one of the few lawmakers to have participated in both majority and minority caucuses and said both groups deliberate on public-policy issues.

"Caucuses are meetings of all Republican or Democratic senators or representatives. The public and press are not allowed inside the caucus rooms, where legislation is discussed, internal party matters are resolved, and sometimes caucus positions on specific bills or issues are adopted."

Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, introduced the bill after Sen. Rex Ferguson, R-Righy, claimed they were disciplined by the Senate GOP caucus last December for trying to unseat a half dozen Republican senators.

Hawkins, press representatives and other bill supporters argued that party

caucuses should be subject to the state open-meetings law, since they often are a key forum for resolving public-policy questions.

"A floor debate is only for show if the real decisions have already been made," said Idaho Statesman-Executive Editor Bill Steinmaier.

Dean Miller, a former Times-News reporter who is executive secretary of the Idaho Press Club, added that given the Senate's 23-12 GOP majority, the caucus position is the Senate position.

And former Sen. Rachel Gilbert cited several instances where important matters were decided in closed caucuses and ratified on the Senate floor.

"We decided how we'd vote on Right to Work in that caucus," Gilbert reminded her former colleagues. "We set the educational funding (level) in the caucus."

"The most notorious" example, she said, was a 1990 bill that took \$15.5 million from the "rainy day fund" and appropriated it for numerous road and bridge projects around the state.

"Senator McRoberts, you got your Clear Lakes Grade because we told you you wouldn't get it unless we got our bridge over Linder," Gilbert said, referring to the Linder North Channel and Linder South Channel bridges over the Boise River. Senator Rick's got his money for your Upper Snake River people. Senator Reed, you got money for Kootenai County."

"I wasn't there," protested Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, though, defended closed caucuses as a necessary part of the legislative process. Sometimes, he said, lawmakers need to be able to talk freely out of the public eye.

"If we hadn't been able to have a closed caucus meeting on reapportionment (last year), we'd still be here discussing reapportionment," said Twigg. "I don't think we need to be able to talk freely out of the public eye."

Sen. David Kerrick of Caldwell, who chairs the Senate GOP caucus, said opening caucuses to public scrutiny would encourage lawmakers to play to the media rather than settle issues.

The current system, under which caucuses are publicly announced and caucus chairs can discuss them with reporters, was instituted to move caucuses out of "smoke-filled rooms" in public buildings. Kerrick said that if the caucuses are opened to the public, he said, informal discussions would move out of the Stuehseus and completely out of public view.

"If you pass this legislation, you strike a blow for secrecy," he said.

After the committee, on a 7-2 vote, killed the bill, Hawkins said he might try to introduce a modified version that would allow some caucuses, dealing with personnel or partisan political issues, to be closed.

"If that fails, he said, he might launch an initiative campaign to open the caucuses."

Services

Zella Jordan Hall, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Amanda Miller Dewey, of Gooding, 10 a.m. Friday, Goswing LDS Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Calvin R. Braegger, of Paul, 1 p.m. Friday, Rupert, LDS West State Center, 100 W. 46 S., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Nellie Mae Cagle, of Buhl, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notice

Ellen Remington

TWIN FALLS — Ellen Remington, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Parker LDS Ward in Rupert, Idaho. Burial will be at Parkersburg, Idaho. Friends are invited to call at the Parker Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84143. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84143. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Donna Bywater, Minnie Benkula, Crystal Olsen and Lynn Sheen, all of Twin Falls; and Viola Barker and Juan Ujunga, both of Gooding.

Released
Sonja Facer, Christine Heffner and John Rodgers, all of Twin Falls; Anthony Tomkins and Eleanor Ward, both of Jerome; and Bernarda Brazil of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Nellie Pollard, Julie Woodford and Charles Kessler, all of Burley; and Retha Lawson, Susan Phillips and Pippa A. Keel Shinnery, all of Rupert.

Released
Darla Gorringer, Elma Robins and Una Swofford, all of Burley; Sara Baker, Dorothy Dexter and Arthur White, all of Burley.

of Heyburn; Edward Blincoe and Angie Custaneda, both of Paul; Vanessa Juarez and Paul Valente, both of DeLoe; Anthony Zollinger of Malin; and Susan Greer of Woods Cross, Utah.

A baby was born to Susan Phillips of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Grant McLaws, Tawnya Hale and Alyssa Whitaker, all of Burley; and Keshia Uhl, Torie Uhl and Amanda Archuleta, all of Rupert.

Released
Quentin Baird, Dorothy Wilby and Evan Sparks, all of Burley; Olivia Esomel and baby girl and Gina Palek, all of Paul; and Debra Vilatos and baby of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter was born to Tawnya and John Hale of Burley.

Obituaries

Blaine B. Murray

GOODING — Blaine B. Murray, 72, of Gooding, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Blaine was born April 23, 1920, in Sterling, Utah, the son of David and Lydia Baxter Woodard in the U.S. raised and educated in California. Blaine served in the U.S. Army and Marines during World War II. He married Lavo M. Irving on Oct. 15, 1941, in Gooding. He worked for a firm with the railroad, for the City of Gooding and as a meat cutter. Blaine was a member of the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, Lavo Murray; and two sons, W. LaRoy Murray and Donald R. Murray, all of Gooding. A stepson, Darrell Umphren of Mesquite, Nev., and two stepdaughters, Barbara Palmer of Graham, Wash., and Darlene Hartman of Gartz Hill, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister. A funeral dinner will be held for family and friends at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, 1993, at the American Legion Hall in Gooding. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Donmaray's Gooding Chapel.

William L. Baker

FILER — William Laird "Bill" Baker, 91, of Filer, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at his home. He was born Oct. 14, 1901, in Garrison, Neb., the son of Clement and Junetta Jones Baker. On Feb. 28, 1928, he married Ruth Basch and they came to the Filer area in September 1937, where Mr. Baker farmed until 1953. Ruth died in June of 1942. In 1943, Bill and Ruth married Marguerite Gilliland. They moved to Twin Falls in 1953, and he worked for Swift and Company for 4 1/2 years. Bill then worked with Bertko's Poultry for 13 1/2 years, retiring May 1970; due to ill-health. They moved to Murphy Hot Springs in 1976. He was in Filer for the past two years. Bill was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. He was a devotee of music with many friends and was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He loved animals, the mountains, camping, fishing and the small of the earth and newly born, which suited him for his farm-

ing life. Surviving are his wife, Marguerite of Filer; two daughters, Billie Gale (Kornett) Smith of Boise and Bette Loruso (Ron) Kraus of Twin Falls; three grandsons, Lonnie (Carla) Houser of Provo, Utah, Michael (Layney) Houser and Kyle Kraus, both of Twin Falls, one granddaughter, Kendri Dawn Smith of Boise, stepgrandchildren, David (Diane) Kraus and Michal Kraus, all of Twin Falls, and Jay Lynn Smith of Boise. Steven (Wendy) Schell of Burley and Jim (Jody) Layngar of Burley are great-grandchildren. Nicholas Preston Houser and Allison Houser, both of Provo, step great-grandchildren. Jennifer Diane Kraus of Twin Falls, Audrey and Ryan Schell of Burley and Riley Layngar of Boise; and a cousin, Olive Kirby of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Maetta; who died in 1945; as the result of a car accident; two sisters, an infant great-grandson; and a nephew. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, 1993, at the Filer United Methodist Church. Cremation took place at the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions in Bill's memory be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church. Contributions may be left monthly at the church at the time of the memorial service or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Marion A. Balch

BURLEY — Marion Adeline Balch, 92, of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Utah. She was born March 12, 1900, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Rutherford B. and Grace Newton Carter. She married Charles Christie Balch in 1921. They lived in Burley where Mr. Balch was manager of JCPenney Co. Mr. Balch died in 1965. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, a reader in the Christian Science Church, belonged to Chapter 2 PEO Sisterhood and was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, Burley Chapter 39. She is survived by two sons, Robert Balch of Rupert and Jack Balch of Lewiston, four grandchild-

ron; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupt. Methodist Church, 605 S. St., with burial in the Filer Cemetery. Burial will be at the Rupt. Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Raymond Saras

RUPERT — Raymond Saras, 64, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993, at his home. He was born Sept. 9, 1928, in Halsey, the son of Charles and Mary Anichustage Saras. He was raised in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1948. He taught in the University of Idaho, where he played football and was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity from 1945-1947. He finished his college education at Idaho State University from 1947-1949. He was married to Teresa Berriochoa on July 22, 1951, in Shoshone. He had three sons, Anthony, Steven and Charles. He was a basketball coach and was a science and math teacher. He is survived by his wife of Rupert, three sons, Anthony, Steven and Charles, all of Idaho. Paul Sargs of Boise and Greg Saras of Rupert; three daughters, Benedicita Beaver of Heyburn and Janice Maloney and Andrea Maloney, both of Rupert; two brothers, Dr. E.D. Saras of Shoshone and John Saras of Sunnyside, Wash., and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter. A memorial vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, 1993, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Jerome

Continued from C1

"You will have to decide whether we'll go full bore and quit when you get tired," said guard spokesman Maj. Gen. Darrell Manning. There are still roads that are blocked and many narrow passages, according to Thomas McKay, director of the Jerome County Dis-

aster Services. He said his equipment is needed for emergency calls. He said he might try to introduce a modified version that would allow some caucuses, dealing with personnel or partisan political issues, to be closed.

"If that fails, he said, he might launch an initiative campaign to open the caucuses."

Building

Continued from C1

The problem has become common enough that indoor air pollution has become one of the five most urgent environmental issues in the United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Sick building syndrome is usually diagnosed when several workers describe a set of symptoms — including irritation of eyes, nose, throat and skin — that happen when they are in the buildings but get better when the workers leave.

Clear Lakes Grade because we told you you wouldn't get it unless we got our bridge over Linder," Gilbert said, referring to the Linder North Channel and Linder South Channel bridges over the Boise River. Senator Rick's got his money for your Upper Snake River people. Senator Reed, you got money for Kootenai County."

"I wasn't there," protested Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene.

symptoms, according to researchers. And sometimes mold or bacteria grow in the deep recesses of ventilation systems and are spread through out buildings.

"The bottom-line cause may be any of a host of chemicals, irritants or bacteria, but the trigger is poor ventilation," Health magazine said. Building standards used to require ventilation systems to pump in 15 cubic feet of fresh outdoor air per person in the 1930s. That standard was lowered to 5 cubic feet in the 1970s, but since has been boosted to 20 cubic feet.

Many buildings still don't circulate enough air. And, according to Healthy Buildings International Inc., a Virginia firm that specializes in curing sick buildings, about one-half of major structures in the United States may have problems.

Even the EPA isn't exempt. In 1987, after installing new carpeting in Washington, D.C., office building, 700 people came down with burning in their lungs and dizziness. Twenty couldn't even enter the building. The workers set up a picket line and eventually got the EPA to remove the carpeting.

Judge

Continued from C1

work time to them. The average number of cases filed per judge in the 5th District is 326, Bianchi said, but that number jumps to 391 if Hurlbutt is included.

The 4th District — Ada, Elmore, Boise and Valley counties — needs a new judge because of an "exploding" caseload, Bianchi told the panel. The Upper Snake River's 7th District has not had a new judge added for more than 20 years, he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus did not request funding for the new positions in his proposed budget, but Bianchi asked JFAC members to fund them anyway.

The last new district judge position was created in the 4th District in 1983, he said. A bill pending in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee would authorize the three new positions. The Legislature would have to pass that bill and an appropriation bill paying the salaries for any new judges to actually be hired.

Bianchi told the panel, which is seeking for ways to hold down state spending, that some of the cost of the new positions could be met by raising filing fees for civil cases.

Also at Wednesday's JFAC meeting, Hurlbutt updated lawmakers on the status of the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The adjudication, projected to last as long as 10 years, will sort out all 130,000 or so claims of water rights in the Snake River Basin. Hurlbutt estimated that of those claims, about 15,000 will be updated lawmakers on the status of the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

So far, Hurlbutt said, about 100,000 claims have been filed. The U.S. government is expected to file

about 30,000 more by the March 25 deadline.

He is developing special legal procedures to use during adjudication hearings, and hopes to hire three special masters by the end of June.

Hurlbutt said that without the special masters, it would take a single judge the equivalent of 60 years of work to resolve the case.

"With sixty judge years you'll either have to be very efficient or live long time," said Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg.

"I hope to do both, sir," Hurlbutt replied. The first hearings and determinations of water rights will be in three test areas: the Big Lost River drainage, the Owyhee Desert and the Troutman Springs area near Hagerman.

Hurlbutt asked the budget committee for \$24,800 to hire a case administrator, who would take over routine management duties and free Hurlbutt to concentrate on the purely legal aspects of the case, to pay operating expenses of the special masters' offices, and to purchase courtroom furniture, equipment and law

books. The money would come from a dedicated account funded by the filing fees paid by claimants, not general tax revenues.


The dedicated fund should be sufficient at least through June 1994, Hurlbutt and Bianchi said. However, the federal government has refused to pay fees for the 30,000 claims it has filed or intends to file, a sum that could amount to \$10 million.

Hurlbutt has ruled that the federal government must pay the fees, but the government has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Clive Strong, the chief deputy natural resources lawyer in the Idaho Attorney General's office, said oral arguments before the Court probably will be set for late March or early April.

"A firm date should be set in a few weeks," said Strong, who will argue the case for the state. The court likely would rule sometime this summer.

If the court says the federal government doesn't have to pay the fees, Hurlbutt said, he may have to ask the Legislature for money next year.

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Jerome Democratic Women to meet

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in a meeting room of the Jerome city office. Members may bring a guest and other interested persons are invited. For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

Mini-Cassia Cassia says no to 'Nightline'

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County officials recently shunned the news show "Nightline" and ducked inquiries from a Florida radio station over a law that prevents loud cursing in front of women or children.

They are hoping all the hoopla soon passes over a state law that allows law officers to arrest people who use loud, obscene or vulgar language in front of women or children. They think the law could draw a lawsuit contesting its constitutionality.

The controversial century old law, has been occasionally enforced in Burley. Recent newspaper stories attracted the attention of the national media.

Representatives from the ABC news show "Nightline," as well as an employee of a Florida radio station, recently called the Cassia County prosecuting attorney's office, asking about the law. Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said. Previously, national broadcaster Paul Harvey mentioned the law during a radio broadcast.

Hignens said Cassia officials have decided not to take part in any story that news shows might be interested in doing. Lisa Solomon, a spokeswoman at Nightline, said the show doesn't have a story about the law "on the burner right now." She mentioned that the show's producers sift through many story possibilities before picking which ones to do.

Cassia County Prosecutor Steven Bywater said he doesn't want to be forced to defend a lawsuit filed by an organization such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

He told commissioners this week that he has heard the ACLU has saved thousands of dollars to contest laws it thinks are unconstitutional.

George Patterson, legal committee chair for the ACLU office in Boise, said he contacted Bywater when he heard about the law. He said he was charged with disturbing the peace by swearing loudly.

Patterson said Bywater told him that the people involved are now not being charged.

The law could come under further scrutiny if people in the state are arrested for swearing in front of women or children, Patterson said. He said the law is unconstitutional for various reasons.

He said that while there are some restrictions in using speech, such as yelling "fire" in a theater, people can't be arrested just for swearing. Another difficulty with it, he said, is that it is only illegal to use profane language in front of women and children, not all people.

Bywater said during the commissioners meeting that anyone who comes down to the point of loudly yelling profane language has probably already broken some other law.

Patterson agreed that there are laws, such as harassment, that protect people when they are threatened. Patterson said recent publicity of the law in the Boise area has many people writing in to newspapers in support of the law.

"We need to educate these people," he replied.

He said there's no constitutional right for people to be protected from hearing profanity or vulgar language.

Flood district funds will be limited

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - If the floods come, there won't be enough resources to help everyone who ends up with a wet basement, officials say.

"The government and tax dollars can't take care of every little problem," Glen Beck of the Goose Creek Flood Control District told Cassia County commissioners Monday.

Because of the large amount of snow fall received in Cassia County, commissioners believe there could be flooding if there is a warm, wet spring.

Beck told commissioners when the weather warms, culverts will be cleaned to hold water from the thaw. Commissioners earlier said that because the Oakley Reservoir is almost empty, the city of Oakley might not have serious flooding problems.

The Albion and Declo area, which is without a flood control district, might not fare as well, they said.

Commissioners reported that the city of Albion recently purchased sand bags to prepare for possible flooding.

Commissioner Norm Dayley said he had attempted to organize a flood district in the Albion area sometime after the Oakley flood in the spring of 1984, but there wasn't much interest.

Where's my ride?



Joel Smith, a student at Pershing Elementary school in Rupert, sits on a large chunk of snow while waiting to be picked up after school Wednesday.

ERIC, GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Single-day boil order lifted in Declo

DECLO - A one-day boil order here has been lifted.

"The chlorinator went haywire on us," water system operator Patrick Rodgers said.

He said recent tests of the drinking water system showed bacteria. Although the type of bacteria wasn't serious, the boil order was instituted at the recommendation of the Division of Environmental Quality, Rodgers said.

Chlorine was added to the system and the lines were flushed.

A faulty chlorinator was also blamed for a small amount of bacteria which got into lines in December, according to Rodgers. A boil order wasn't issued that time, however.

Rodgers said the city is now installing a new chlorinator to prevent it from happening again.

Minidoka school bus collides with car

RUPERT - The unlucky streak continued for Minidoka County School District buses Tuesday morning when another bus was involved in a non-injury accident.

It is the fourth accident involving a district bus this month.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, bus driver Jerry Buri, 55, collided with a Blazer, driven by Ricky Orin Linard, 35, at Meridian Road and 100 North. The vehicle struck the bus broadside in front of the rear tires.

Damage to the bus was about \$2,000. The one student aboard was not hurt. No citations were issued in the accident, a deputy said.

Man reports vandalism to shop

DECLO - A Burley man says someone broke several large holes in his shop located at I-84 and Yale Road, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Wayne Norman Funk said the three holes were in three different fiberglass panels. He said he noticed some damage to the shop about a week ago, but was unable to get to it because of the snow.

Damage is estimated at \$1,900.

Compiled from staff reports

Commissioners might change waste fees for charity groups

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County is re-evaluating its policy on solid waste disposal fees for not-for-profit organizations.

Commissioners said at their meeting Monday that some organizations disagree with solid-waste fees assessed to their properties because they meet infrequently, and sometimes produce only a garbage can of trash every few weeks.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said some lodges in outlying areas, as well as the Oakley Highway District, have protested their solid waste billing. Although the fees had been cut from the usual \$120 per year to \$60, Hurst said, some organizations think that wasn't enough.

Commissioners told Hurst and Treasurer Gayle Erickson to develop a plan to deal with the concerns. Hurst said lower assessments, such as \$30 per year, could be levied.

But changes in the solid waste fees won't be made until next year.

Hurst said the highway district said it generates only a garbage can full of waste every week, and one of its employees gets rid of it. Hurst said that even though a highway district worker might get rid of the garbage, garbage is still generated and there may be a need for a fee.

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Magic Valley For the record

Driving under the influence charges filed:
 Gordon Miller, 28, 316 Railroad Ave., Hansen.
 Dec J. Mitchell, 28, 1201 Fourth Ave. E.
 Valerie Depew, 43, 3384 South 104th East, Wendell.
 Luther E. Miller, 40, 275 Adams St., Clay A. Bishop, 25, 1956 East, 1775 South, Gooding.
 Tracy M. Twiss, 25, P.O. box 469, Hull.
 Paul S. Whittemore, 22, 2356 Ramona.
 Melic E. Julianto, 137-10th Ave. N., Michael O. McKee, 28, 396 DuBois, Robert L. Sweet Jr., 32, Rochester, Wash.
 David L. Robertson, 55, 240 E. Main, Hagerman.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
 Harvey R. Overlin Jr., 38, 1828 Kimberly Rd. No. 4, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
 Leonard D. Moyer, 38, 505 Locust St., pleaded guilty.
Driving under the influence sentences:
 Carol Jane George, 42, 4121 Canyon Ridge Dr., 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, \$650 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, one year probation, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous twice weekly for six months.
 John R. Cottrell, 21, 810 Sunrise Blvd., 90 days in jail, 45 days suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous three times per week for six months, no alcohol.
 Michael D. Wiedeman, 1550 Fourth Ave. E., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 Melvin R. Dixon, 42, 729 Commercial, 90 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 James Earl Dunsberger, 26, Rt. 2, box 126, Hagerman, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, one year probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous twice weekly for 21 weeks.
 Loren C. Lubkeman, 54, 3624 North, 900 East, 90 days in jail, suspended two years probation, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must complete recommendations from Canyon View Hospital.

Mark Alan McManus, 30, 240 Washington St., 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, \$750 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Felony charges filed:
 Brian Rosenzand, 18, Rt. 3, Buhl, burglary, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 29.
 Keith L. Bennett, 31, Warden, Wyo., forgery, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 29.
 Kevin VanUrt, 269 Ridgeway, attempted burglary, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 29, bond set at \$100,000, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 29.
 Divorce complaints filed:
 Stacie Lynne Larson vs. Sharon John Larson.
 Denece D. Jones vs. Karl G. Jones.
 Ruby Mattson vs. Jeremy Mattson.
 Joyce Aylene Renuau vs. Thomas Blake Renuau.
 Shelley Rodriguez vs. Alejandro Rodriguez.
 Catherine D. Lopez vs. Johnny R. Lopez.
 Sandra Gertrude Foster vs. Robert E. Foster.
 Howard L. Perkins vs. Leigh Ann Perkins.
 Robin Lee Uscola vs. Darren K. Uscola.
 L. Fern Hostetter vs. Tommie Ray Hostetter.
 Raleigh Stevens vs. Virginia Stevens.
 Lori Ann Ernst vs. Larry Wayne Ernst.
 James T. Munning Jr. vs. Stephanie L. Munning.
 Linda June Harney vs. Ronald Kent Harney.
 Jerry R. Robinson vs. Ann Michelle Robinson.
 Larry Allen Moss vs. Tina Marie Moss.
 Luz M. Moreno vs. Kenneth L. Muzum.
 Dean Scott Chandler vs. Donna Carol Chandler.
 Cynthia E. Goertzen vs. Ronald D. Goertzen.
 Derek L. Johnson vs. Sophronia J. Johnson.
 Roberta Dawn Wilson vs. Jimmie Dale Wilson.
 Chad Wayne Jolley vs. Lesia J. Jolley.
 Jennifer Stone vs. Steven Ray Stone.
 James Earl Winkle vs. Rebecca Ruth Winkle.
 Randy Kay Stanger vs. Vicky Jean Stanger.
 Tina Kunkel vs. Alan Bruce Kunkel.
 Joani L. McFarlane vs. James B. McFarlane.
 Andrea Dee Densley vs. Todd Lamar Densley.
 Karen Sue Spratt vs. John Lee Spratt.
 Shauna Lynn Smith vs. Robert Wayne Smith.
 Lewis Vulgamore vs. Kim Vulgamore.

Andy Brown vs. Kerry Brown.
 Bobbi Ann Nielsen vs. Steven R. Nielsen.
 Christiaan Todd Borlase vs. Heather Ann Borlase.
 Walt Arlin Caster vs. Linda Caster.
 Louisa J. Jones vs. Mickey D. Jones.
 Felix Garcia vs. Mary C. Garcia.
 Roland Aguilar vs. Vicki Carleen Aguilar.
 Michelle M. Barth vs. Rodney L.


Barth.
 Penny Louise Hernandez vs. Kenton Hernandez.
 Teresa L. Day vs. J. Randall Day.
 Jeff Buckendorf vs. Marcia Buckendorf.
 Nichol R. Guerra vs. Rudy L. Guerra.
 Lester C. McIngin vs. Rachelle L. McIngin.
 Evone Butterfield vs. Bari Wallace Butterfield.
 Sanna Frasier vs. Gregory Devon Frasier.
 Kari A. Martinez vs. Ezequiel Martinez.
 Leonard W. Hitzeman vs. Karen V. Hitzeman.
 Jeanette Hansen vs. Elvin C. Hansen.
 Linda S. McCullen vs. David John McCullen.
 Rhonda Lee Koepnick vs. Jeffrey Ray Koepnick.
 Betty L. Langford vs. Dale Junior Langford.
 Brenda J. Turier vs. Terence N. Turner.
 Dustian L. Canoy vs. Bobbi J. Canoy.

Child support petitions filed:
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. John E. Horowitz.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Robert E. Suttles.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Randy P. Robbins.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Jeffrey Ross Aslett.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Eugene W. Levenson.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Vladimir A. Chestnov.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Anthony D. Fairbanks.
 Maria T. Brassette vs. Antonio Camarena Ametzuan.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, and the State of California, vs. Richard D. Logan.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of Wyoming Dept. of Family Services and minor children vs. Jennie L. Hull.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Danny R. Sucher.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Anita L. Steiner.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Mamee L. Lopez.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Brian K. Van Buren.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Tim E. Taylor.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Dean Earl Sipe.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Abid E. Garein.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Mark E. Sepeala.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. David J. Smith.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Dennis Dean Daloz.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Richard Sherman.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Robert R. Martinez.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Frederick Chapman.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. George S. Merritt.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Robert M. Yorks.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Russell P. Jelinek.

Other civil lawsuits filed:
 Sherry and Keith Thaeie, wife and husband vs. Spencer Williams, D.C.
 Asking for past and future medical expenses, past and future economic loss including lost income and lost earning capacity suffered, general damages for personal injuries sustained, in an amount in excess of \$10,000, and for costs and attorney fees.
 Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital vs. Leandro De Dios and Paula De Dios, husband and wife.
 Asking for \$10,552.69 plus interest and for attorney fees and costs.
 Gregory Eugene Mason and

Brandy Mason, husband and wife vs. Emily F. Carter and Janice Carter McKendrick.
 Asking for damages in excess of \$10,000, for damages for medical expenses, lost wages, pain and suffering, loss of consortium and for loss, damage and destruction to clothing, personal effects, truck, tools and equipment, and for attorney fees and costs.
 Glenn Falls Insurance, a subsidiary of Continental Loss Adjusting vs. Albert Hesselgesner and Billy Joe Neuneyer.
 Asking for \$10,223.00 for property damage, medical treatment and general damages; for attorney fees of not less than \$3,400 and for costs.
 Universal Frozen Foods Co. vs. Safeco Insurance Company of America, a corporation and Tempo Contracting & Supply, Inc., a corporation.
 Asking for general and special damages and punitive damages, and for costs of suit.
 William Charles Schell vs. The Windbreak, a corporation, and Larry Gaudin, an individual.
 Asking for general and special damages, for attorney fees, and for costs.


John Lowry vs. Wagner Transportation Company, Inc. and Hugh Lee McKendrick.
 Asking for \$18,548.74, attorney fees, costs and interest.
 Lynn D. Fuglia vs. Lori Hardecastle.
 Asking for damages of not less than \$10,000.00, for additional damages, for medical expenses and wage loss; and for attorneys fees and costs.

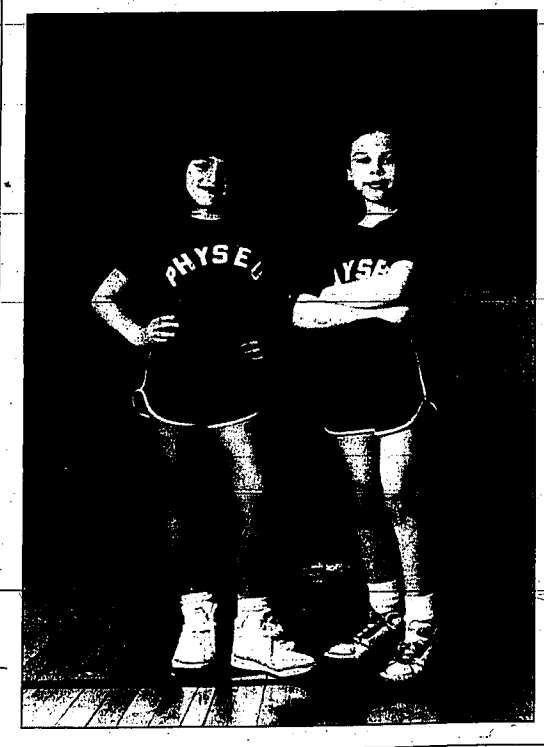
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 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
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 PHONE _____
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Both these kids look healthy. Which one is physically fit?
 Looks can be deceiving. Especially when it comes to kids and physical fitness. That's why your Prudential agent has taken the initiative to sponsor a fitness assessment program called 'The Prudential Fitnessgram' in your local schools.
 With The Prudential Fitnessgram program, students learn healthy exercise habits that will last their entire lives. The program allows physical education teachers to determine a student's fitness through a series of assessments. A computer then evaluates the data and creates a detailed report for the student and his or her parents. This report, as you may have guessed, is called a Fitnessgram. It can, for instance, tell you if your kid needs to build upper body strength. Or suggest ways to achieve cardiovascular fitness. Whatever the case may be, you'll soon have the comfort of knowing your kids are as fit as they look.
The Prudential
 James T. Redinger is sponsoring The Prudential Fitnessgram for The Kid's Club & Daycare in Twin Falls. To learn more about the program, call 208-734-0888.


Briefly

Officials ring false alarm ordinance

BOISE — Seven months and 1,157 false alarms later, a Boise ordinance designed to keep police from investigating crimes that never happened is under attack. Sound Pro manager Jeff Wahl has been charged with failing to pay fines totaling \$850 for violating the ordinance, which starts charging businesses and homeowners for police response after two false alarms within a year.

Kellog Council rejects citizen's petition

KELLOGG — The Kellogg City Council has narrowly rejected a citizen's petition to oust a city Sign Board member accused of unprofessional conduct. Mayor Mervin Hill on Monday cast the deciding vote after six council members split on whether to remove Dale Brown from the panel that enforces the city's sign ordinance.

Symms: We need initiative, not Rankin

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho needs the One-Percent Initiative, but not tax activist Ron Rankin breaking from the Republican fold to run for governor as an independent, says retired U.S. Sen. Steve Symms. Rankin announced recently that he would circulate petitions to become an independent candidate for governor in 1994 to protest what he considers the GOP leadership's turn away from conservative principles.

Eagle senator joins industrial group

BOISE — State Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, has been named a \$63,012-a-year position on the three-member Idaho Industrial Commission. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointment Wednesday, effective upon adjournment of the Legislature's current session and subject to Senate confirmation.

New figures show Idaho economy growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho continued to be one of the national leaders in personal income growth, underscoring the state's success in surviving the recession that depressed the economies of most other states. Government figures released Tuesday found that personal income growth in coastal states has lagged other areas of the country since the depths of the recession.

Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Washington and Wisconsin all reported strong growth in payroll at factories making durable goods such as automobiles and appliances. Kentucky and North Carolina were helped by the return of soldiers to U.S. military bases following the Persian Gulf War.

Idaho, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Washington and Wisconsin all reported strong growth in payroll at factories making durable goods such as automobiles and appliances. Kentucky and North Carolina were helped by the return of soldiers to U.S. military bases following the Persian Gulf War.

"In the center of the country ... we had very little recession in 1990 and 1991 and we still have, in comparison with the rest of the country, stronger growth. These states have stayed out of the line of fire of decline," Munro said.

INEL may change; activity remains

BOISE (AP) — Employment at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may dip under President Bill Clinton's administration, but research and spinoff industries will help offset the loss, says the manager of the nuclear installation.

"We're going to be very bullish and plan for the next century," Augustine Pitrolo told legislators and eastern Idaho chambers of commerce Tuesday. "We're here to stay.... We want to be the best there is."

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Legislative Action Complete
HB101 (McKeeth) — States Idaho's objections to continuing federal mandates.
Confirmed By Senate
Clarisse Whitwell, Boise, to the Human Rights Commission.

purchase real and personal property and construction and maintenance of department's office buildings.
HB78 (State Affairs) — Moves operation of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation from jurisdiction of Idaho Board of Education to Idaho Industrial Commission.
HB79 (State Affairs) — Raises salaries of members of the Public Utilities Commission from \$55,000 to \$70,000.

vides for testing victims of sexual offenses for HIV antibodies upon request and authorizes counseling for those who test positive.
SB1023 (Transportation) — Brings state registration fees for interstate carriers under limits of federal law.
SB1024 (Transportation) — Changes the distribution of recreational vehicle licensing fees to fund a large portion into a new recreational vehicle account and increase the amount to the search and rescue account.

Caffe in the Green
Kimbaby Nurseries
OPEN MON-SAT
for Lunch & Afternoon Cakes
Come try our homemade soups, sandwiches & fabulous desserts
734-2900

Pickup bed riders may face ban

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Police Association has declared war on an Idaho tradition — taking a ride in the back of an open pickup truck. The officers' association asked the House Transportation Committee Tuesday to introduce a bill to make the practice illegal and subject to a \$33 fine.

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Smart, sexy, excellent performances from Leigh and Fonda
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SAVE ON THESE OTHER GREAT VALUES

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9AM - 8PM
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From Wholesaler
\$\$\$ SAVE BIG \$\$\$
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SAVE \$199
TANDY Sensation!
\$2199
Includes Super VGA Color Monitor!
ARCHER CUT 27% 6-outlet AC strip
DUOFONE CUT 25% Phone answerer
REALISTIC CUT 26% Video remote
DUOFONE SAVE 40 Cordless phone
REALISTIC SAVE 40 Walkie-talkie

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dear Brother Snoopy, Guess what! It snowed here last night!

I didn't know it snowed in the desert.

I guess we learn something new every day, don't we?

WHOP!

Like, I don't know coyotes could throw.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

THE SECRET TO MAKING GREAT HOT CHOCOLATE IS PUT THE TINY MARSHMALLOWS IN FIRST.

SO THEY MELT FASTER?

NO, SO YOU CAN FIT IN 40 OR SO OF THEM.

THIS WAY, THE HOT CHOCOLATE JUST FILLS IN THE CRACKS.

I WONDERED WHY YOU EAT IT WITH A FORK.

ALSO I DON'T USE MILK. I JUST HEAT THE SYRUP.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WISH I COULD HAVE SPENT MORE TIME SUCKING MY THUMB AS A CHILD.

WHY?

BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO HAVE HANDS TO SUCK YOUR THUMB.

Garfield By Jim Davis

LET'S DO SOMETHING.

I THOUGHT WE WERE.

SOMETHING WHERE WE MOVE.

YOU LOST ME.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

OH BOY! THIS KIND OF THING ONLY HAPPENS ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

WHAT?

SNOW OVER YOUR HEAD!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU CALL THIS HUMANE TREATMENT?

JUST THINK OF IT AS BUNGEE JUMPING...

... FEET FIRST

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'LL HAVE A WHISKEY STRAIGHT

I'LL HAVE A WHISKEY CROOKED

WHAT'S A WHISKEY CROOKED?

I DON'T KNOW, I DIDN'T WANT TO BE A COPYCAT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU GOTTA ADMIT THE GENERAL TRIES TO BE WITH IT. HE JUST BOUGHT A PAIR OF ROLLERBLADES

GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY MADE THEM WITH TRAINING WHEELS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I ALWAYS FEEL MORE SECURE WHEN IT TALKS ABOUT "HOG FUTURES"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I KNOW POP IS A TEA COZY SALESMAN, BUT WHAT'S YOUR OCCUPATION?

I'M A HOUSEWIFE, DEAR.

HA-HA... YOU'RE NOT MARRIED TO THE HOUSE!

NO, DEAR... IT JUST SEEMS THAT WAY SOMETIMES.

For Better or For Worse

HE DIDN'T MENTION GETTING LOBT, HONEY.

HE SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ON THE FREQUENT FLYER LIST. HE'S IN THE WORST PLACE!

I SAID TO COME STRAIGHT HOME! THE FREQUENT FLYER IS A ROUTE HOME.

HE KNOWS IT'S FASTER TO GO HOME BY TRAIN AND BECKET!

YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM TO COME HOME BY TRAIN! I BELLY HES IN A RUT. HE HASN'T HAD TO TELL ME EVERYTHING!

RETIROLOGICAL QUESTION: "RETIROLOGICAL QUESTION: THE FITZGERALDS SCORE ANOTHER POINT!"

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LOOK, I JUST NOTICED MY LIBRARY BOOK IS OVERDUE.

WHAT'S THE CHARGE FOR AN OVERDUE BOOK?

TEN CENTS A DAY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HOW SOON DO YOU THINK YOU CAN FINISH IT?

I FIGURE I CAN FINISH IT IN ABOUT FORTY CENTS.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

You're not fooling me, Ned... Taking a long walk on the beach sounds romantic, but I know you're just looking for crustaceans.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHAT AGE ARE YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF?!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

If I'm only young once, Grandma, how many chances do I get to be old?!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During 1993 major domestic adjustment occurs, could include change of residence, marital status. Attention also revolves around income potential, legal decision granting you greater freedom of action. You'll earn more money in February, could be promoted, will be honored by organization devoted to political, charitable projects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dining in secluded bistrot would be "living up to your cycle-for-Thursday-night." Emphasis on -indiguo-, glamour, inspiration, possible display of "fiery" temper. You will be noticed - very favorably!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fear strikes out! You'll display strength, courage of conviction. Focus on finance, ability to order out of chaos. Aries Moon highlights acquisition of privileged information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain indicated as result of "word-of-mouth" verbal opinion. Explain views, expand upon beliefs. Members of opposite sex will be drawn to you; will say, "You are fascinating!" Gemini plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Roadblock undergoes metamorphosis - is transformed into stepping-stone. Aries Moon highlights public image, legal rights, partnership, cooperative effort, marriage.

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ACROSS

- Attention-getting word
- Embroidery thread
- Distant
- Postcard
- Lasso
- Strong wind
- Highway
- Put money into the pot
- Part of eye
- Navy digwif
- Intersection of annoyance
- Fold of cloth
- Funial
- Dummy
- That girl
- Kind of energy
- Go to it
- God of war
- Trwamy
- US reformer
- Jacob
- Adjusted the sound
- Wind
- Sections
- Pitfall
- 48 Piffles
- 50 Pleasant
- 51 manly
- 52 Male servant
- 54 Goller's need
- 55 Like another
- 58 Damaging
- 62 - Clapton
- 63 One who casts a spell
- 65 Legend
- 66 Carry
- 67 Draw out
- 68 Sea bird
- 69 Buay-psects
- 70 Looks for
- 71 Coitly

DOWN

- 1 Proficient
- 2 Practical joke
- 3 Amund clipy
- 4 Deserve
- 5 1/4 or 1/2
- 6 Cotton castoff
- 7 Cereal grain
- 8 Piler
- 9 Cause grief
- 10 Shining
- 11 little event
- 12 - mater
- 13 Genuine
- 24 Cashew
- 25 Postman's burden
- 26 Pustle
- 27 Friendly talks
- 28 Wading bird
- 29 Blaw
- 30 Blow
- 31 Heliinquish
- 32 Climbing plants
- 33 Exams
- 36 Indian princess
- 38 Armed forces
- 41 Stern talks
- 44 Transaction
- 45 Prophet
- 49 Drudges
- 51 Covered with screening
- 53 Eat away
- 55 British
- 56 Press
- 57 Catcher's glove
- 58 Mild oath
- 59 Rar's foe
- 60 Arm bone
- 61 Look at
- 62 Look at suggestively
- 64 Calendar abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ASTA	SAPID	BETA
BAG	FRAD	LIRAN
EVER	AMIS	OOD
SEMESTER	CROSS	
SEED	TROT	
CRATED	CRIPPLED	
OR	OR	
ABED	PHASE	WRIT
ST	CRAPE	SINCE
STEPHENS	PASSIO	
LIST	PALE	
SCANS	RES	LAIR
AMON	BEANT	COLA
SAME	ALICE	RAIL
SPAT	NINES	ENOS

Women carried flowers on dresses

Classically costumed women three centuries ago sewed little pockets into the necks of their dresses. In which they tucked miniature vases of water to hold tiny bouquets of fresh flowers. It's written they looked quite beautiful. And it would have dropped anything that had to be picked up.

Clint reports that President Harry Truman had a lifelong habit of washing his own underwear. Not all that unusual maybe. I once knew a world-affairs columnist who always showered in his underwear, so his shirt, shorts and self would come out clean at the same time. He traveled a lot.

Used to be a water wheel on the Carson River near Carson City, Nev. It is still there? George Washington Gayle Ferris lived thereabouts as a child, and it's said that's what inspired him years later to invent the Ferris Wheel.

Q. Have the New England states ever had a serious earthquake?

A. No, since the last Ice Age.

What's different about the albino is it makes its nest after it lays its eggs, not before. Isn't much of a nest, must say. Just a little ridge of mud to keep the eggs from rolling off.

Not all realize that the southernmost point in Canada is in the same latitude as northern California?

Less than \$3,000—that's what Franz Schubert's musical compositions earned him during his lifetime. A genius inept in the affairs of the world great orchestral works performed.

In the East Indies is a sort of bird called the serindit. It sleeps upside down. Like a bat. Hanging from a limb.

Q. What were the first ice skates made of?

A. Bones, presumably. Earliest listed in the record at hand, found in The Netherlands, date back to the Ninth Century B.C.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Valley life

Motorcycles can attract unwanted attention

CSI schedules career planning workshop

DEAR ABBY: The American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) is a national organization representing approximately 200,000 motorcycle enthusiasts.

In your answer to "Barbara in Dallas," you raised three issues. First, you properly assumed that motorcycles are insured so that any injury that resulted from a child playing on a motorcycle would be compensated by the motorcycle's vehicle insurance. While it is true that a child's injuries may be covered by insurance, you seem to miss the point. Both senseless injury and needless insurance claims could be avoided if parents would supervise their children.

Second, you improperly defined a motorcycle as an "attractive nuisance." The "attractive nuisance" doctrine has traditionally been applied in situations where a child has been injured while trespassing on a property.

The doctrine is generally applied in carefully limited circumstances, where the possessor of real property



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

knows or has reason to know that children are likely to trespass, and the condition is one that presents an unreasonable risk of death or serious bodily injury. In short, while a swimming pool might be correctly defined as an "attractive nuisance," a motorcycle likely would not.

Additionally, many jurisdictions do not even recognize the "attractive nuisance" doctrine. In any case, it is unlikely that most courts would accept a universal definition of motorcycles as an "attractive nuisance."

Finally, you observed that "owning a motorcycle is an awesome responsibility." Parenthood also imposes some great responsibilities. The primary responsibility for the supervision and protection of children should rest with parents instead of the burden

being placed upon vehicle owners.

ERIC LUNDQUIST, ESQ.
LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS
SPECIALIST, AMERICAN MOTORCYCLIST ASSOCIATION
DEAR MR. LUNDQUIST: You're quite right to suggest that parents must properly supervise their children. And, I claim no legal expertise concerning the "attractive nuisance doctrine." However, some years ago, in commercial law class (Central High, Sioux City, Iowa), I learned that an "attractive nuisance" was that which attracted people onto the property of another. (Examples: a house under construction, a swimming pool, playground equipment such as swings, slides, etc.)

According to "You and the Law" (Reader's Digest), an attractive nuisance is "a condition, machine or other thing that is dangerous to young children and that may attract them onto the owner's property and expose them to risks for which the owner may be held responsible." A definition of the same term in Black's Law

Dictionary mentions the doctrine in relation to a person "who creates such condition on the premises of another, OR IN A PUBLIC PLACE" (my emphasis). Many readers accused me of disliking motorcycles. Nonsense. The late Malcolm Forbes was a cherished friend. And my own dentist, Dr. Stan Golden, is a motorcycle enthusiast, rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: We are overwhelmed! Never have we seen so many letters and Christmas cards in one place at one time! You can certainly consider Operation Dear Abby a success for 1992. The crew of the USS John F. Kennedy from Norfolk, Va., and the ship's embarked nine squadrons that compose Carrier Air Wing Three, at the mail up. Two weeks before Christmas, everybody was walking around the ship with an envelope addressed to "Ary Sailor." I saw them in pockets, posted on doors and walls, and all over bulletin boards throughout the ship.

Thank you, Abby, for perpetuating the good cheer and public support that "Operation Dear Abby" demonstrates to servicemen away from home. And thank you, America, for your good wishes during the holiday season!

- CAPT. T.R. BEARD, COMMANDING OFFICER, USS JOHN F. KENNEDY

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has scheduled a career-planning workshop for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in Room 6 at the center.

The free session will explore career options, define abilities of individuals, explore their interests and help them start a career plan. For more information, call 733-9554. Ext. 259 or 736-0070.

Adam Jensen earns Eagle Scout Award

HOLLISTER - Adam Jensen, 17, son of Chuck and Jolene Jensen of Hollister, has earned an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Jensen at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hollister LDS Church.

To earn an Eagle Scout Award, a Scout must complete several merit badges and do a community or church-service project.

For his project, Jensen organized fellow troop members and school classmates in entering his high school's library card file into the computer system.

Jensen is a senior at Filer High School, where he participates in Madrigals, the Computer Club, Future Problem Solvers and the INEL Debate Program. He is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and a Tandy Scholar.

He is a member of Troop 99, sponsored by the Hollister LDS Ward.

Dinner raises \$3,500 for Habitat fund

TWIN FALLS - All systems are go for a Habitat for Humanity groundbreaking - thanks, in part, to a highly successful benefit dinner.

The dinner, held Jan. 24 at the Sandpiper, brought in approximately \$3,500 for Habitat, reported the Rev. Ed Pangburn, who is working with the group. The dinner goal was \$2,000.

"We could almost have scalped tickets," Pangburn said. "We had none left."

The dinner, sponsored by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club, was served to 195 people. Habitat's international group had offered to match funds if the local organization could raise \$3,333.33. So far, the group has raised \$5,400.

"This is an ongoing effort," said Pangburn, who will be helping to plan future fund-raising events. Though the group will break ground for its first Magic Valley house April 1, another groundbreaking is planned for Sept. 1.

Habitat is an organization that builds homes for low-income people who need shelter. Recipients of its aid help build the homes and pay for them with a reduced-interest mortgage.

For more information on the organization and its work, call the Valley Christian Church at 733-3222 or Pangburn at 734-6470.

Leap of Faith
7:00 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

Toys
9:00 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 4:30 p.m.

Chaplin
7:15 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

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- Digital Control TV/VCR Remote

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20" XL-100 STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER WITH TV/VCR REMOTE

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4-HEAD VCR WITH MASTER TOUCH REMOTE

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- Main S-Video Source; With 5 Inputs/Channel Stereo Amplifier

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STARTS FRIDAY

DAILY 7:15-9:15
S/S 5:15-7:15-9:15

TOM BERENGER SNIPER

"TWO THUMBS UP! A REALLY SUPERB MOVIE!"

SAT-SUN 12:30-2:50

TWIN 9 CINEMA SNEAKERS \$1

THURS 7:45-9:45

TWIN 9 CINEMA HEXED

THURS 7:00-9:00

TWIN 9 CINEMA NOWHERE TO RUN

SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30

TWIN 9 CINEMA PURE COUNTRY \$1

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN 9 CINEMA SKING'S THE EASY PART ASPEN EXTREME

CLASSIC STORY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

Ariver RUNS THROUGH IT

MADONNA WILLEM DAFOE JOE MANTEGNA ANNE ARCHER

body of EVIDENCE

THURS 7:00-9:00

TWIN 9 CINEMA FOREVER YOUNG MEL GIBSON

DAILY 7:10-8:40
S/S 12:10-1:55-3:40
5:25-7:10-8:40

TWIN 9 CINEMA GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER ALADDIN

DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT-SUN 12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30-9:45

TWIN 9 CINEMA Used People

6:45-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:15-4:00
6:45-9:30

TWIN 9 CINEMA A FEW GOOD MEN JACK NICHOLSON-TOM CRUISE 8TH SMASH WEEK!

JOHN GOODMAN

MATINEE

DAILY 7:00-9:00
S/S 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

6:45-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:15-4:00
6:45-9:30

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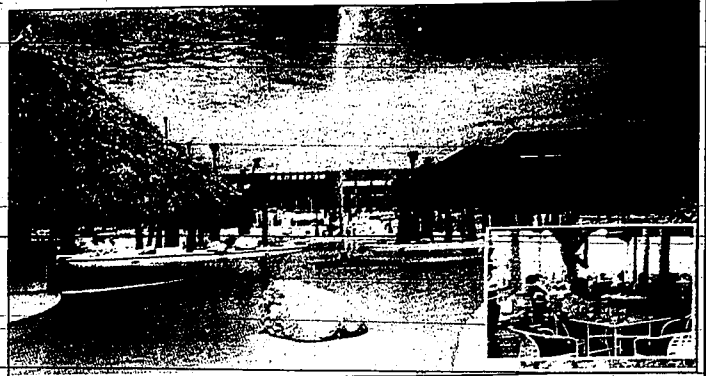
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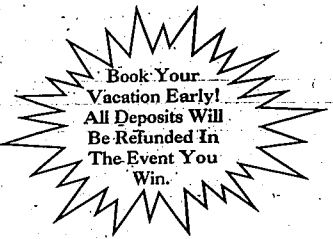
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Outdoors

More moose permits available

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has increased the number of moose hunting permits available for the next two seasons by 170 but cut the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep permit allocation by 96.

The commission set seasons and regulations for controlled moose, mountain goat and bighorn sheep hunts in 1993 and 1994. Detailed regulations and applications for the hunts will be available by mid-March, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

Seasons set for goat, sheep hunts

Commissioners approved 668 moose permits for the next two years and directed Fish and Game staff to gather public comment on whether to sell moose permits to nonresidents.

Most moose seasons open Aug. 30 and close Nov. 23.

A few mountain goat hunts were changed, but only one less permit will be available overall than in the past two years. Most goat seasons open Aug. 30 and run through Nov. 12.

The commission reduced the number of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep permits for the next two years from 198 to 102, citing the impact of disease on lamb populations. All the hunts are north of Interstate 84.

The regular season runs Aug. 30 through Oct. 13, with four permits available for late hunts Oct. 13 through Oct. 31.

Permits for California bighorn hunts, all south of Interstate 84, will be increased

from 32 to 57 for rams. Five ewe permits also will be added. And while a successful application in the ewe drawing will not affect hunters' eligibility to apply for bighorn sheep ram hunts, the commission said it will preclude application to other big game hunts during the same year.

The ram hunts each will be 10 days long, with the first opening Aug. 30 and the last opening Oct. 8. Ewe hunts will run from Oct. 9 through Oct. 31.

Fish and Game said applications for controlled hunts must be returned to the agency's Boise headquarters by April 30.

Ounce of prevention improves coverage

As sportsmen have a substantial investment in our firearms—Unfortunately that investment is at greater risk than ever before.

The days of leaving your home unlocked is long gone. Robberies of homes and vehicles is low in our area, compared to national standards, but is rising and your firearms are prime targets for the thief.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Are you covered if you were to suffer such a loss?

As I conducted a five-year review of my home owners policy, I for the first time actually read the entire policy, fine print and all. I had been warned that collections of certain items such as firearms may have limited coverage. I found my policy did limit the amount of coverage for firearms. The amount would cover the loss of a couple of guns but I had this terrible feeling I was not adequately covered and I was right.

Home owners insurance is one of those things a person invests in and hopes they never use. Sometimes it seems like throwing money down the drain. But what would be really depressing would be to suffer a loss by theft or fire, to file an insurance claim, and then to find out that coverage on those prized possessions is lacking. A quick check of your policy should tell you where you stand.

Second, check your home owners policy to determine if it provides total replacement cost for personal possessions such as firearms. Inflation has made your gun collection more valuable than the sum of the original cost.

So, look to see if there is a limit on the amount of firearms protection provided in the coverage. This was the case with my policy, and a quick calculation in my head told me that the total value of my firearms was well above this figure. If this proves to be the case, then the insurance company will probably offer the needed additional coverage in the form of a "firearms option".

In my case this option added only a few dollars to my yearly premium and gave me 100% coverage.

Third, if a loss is suffered you must be able to prove to the satisfaction of the insurance company that said firearms existed in the first place and that they were worth what you are claiming.

Preparing this type of documentation does involve some time and expense but will be a good as gold if ever needed.

Complete documentation of your firearms should include the following: a list of all firearms and serial numbers, a detailed description of each, a photograph, and a determined value in the form of replacement cost.

The video camera is a very effective way to make a visual record of your firearms while giving a verbal description of each item.

The firearms list should include make, model and the serial number. This information can prove invaluable in the recovery of stolen property. Another step which can be taken to enable you to prove ownership is to stamp or engrave your last name, initials, or some other identifying mark on each of your firearms.

The detailed description should include any additional information which would make that firearm easier to identify, or which could be used to verify the value of the firearm. This could include special engraving, modifications such as a custom safety or a mag-na-ported barrel, custom stocks, attached optics, a custom barrel, etc.

The photographs or video serve as proof both to the existence of the firearms and to the descriptions given. To be of use the pictures should be close ups, focused properly, and taken in color.

More than one firearm can be included in a single photograph as long as the distance does not have to be increased to accommodate the additional guns. One advantage of the video tape is that results can be immediately reviewed to determine the quality of the video.

Determining the value of your firearms can be interesting and enlightening. Many books are on the market which list most commercial firearms along with

Please see HOCKLANDER/D2

Fish habitat studies pick up the pace

The Associated Press

BOISE — Federal agencies are working out their differences over salmon habitat studies in Idaho which threatened to halt grazing and other activities near spawning streams.



Craig

Earlier this month, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, wrote the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Forest Service with concerns about research into whether industry and other activities in the Northwest's national forests harm fish habitat.

Craig warned that could preclude ranching, road maintenance, campground operations and other work this summer.

He cited the example of the Payette National Forest where 483 activities were considered. Forest Service assessments stated 335 were not likely to impact the salmon and 13 would benefit them.

But rather than accepting the Forest Service's judgment on the benign activities, the fisheries service required biological assessments on all of them, Craig pointed out.

"Multiply this scenario by the ten national forests and six Bureau of Land Management districts in the state, and it is easy to see why the process is buried in paper," he said.

The Snake River sockeye is listed as an endangered species while Idaho's chinook runs are threatened.

Directors in the Forest Service's Intermountain Region headquartered in Ogden, Utah; the Northern Region in Missoula, Mont.; and the Northwestern Region in Washington and Oregon, have signed an agreement that should accelerate the process, said Norman Arsenault, Craig's legislative assistant.

The Forest Service will now submit studies by watershed, rather than activities. "Boiler plate" data on such things as soil conditions will only be needed once for each watershed, Arsenault said.

It also will identify which priorities should be considered first, such as letting grazing permittees know how they can operate this spring.

The fisheries service has agreed to abide by those due dates.

"That it will be make sure the items submitted to us really hit the mark," said Merritt Tuttle, division chief of the fisheries service in Portland. "It will help us and Forest Service process things fairly rapidly."

On the run



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Fishermen net cisco through the ice at Bear Lake recently. The spawning run should continue through January.

Dippin' for cisco

Unusual sport provides fun for whole family

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

PRESTON — The angler peers into a hole in the ice with his long-handled net resting on the bottom.

A school of silver, cigar-shaped fish appears out of the depths and with a quick scoop of the net, he misses a wiggling mass of Bonneville cisco.

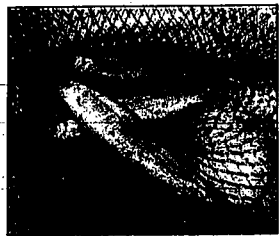
If a fisherman wishes to try this unusual sport, the cisco run is occurring at the present time on Bear Lake near the Utah-Idaho line.

All members of the family can participate in the activity and kids particularly enjoy the excitement of visually watching the fish prior to their catch.

The limit is 30 cisco and either an Idaho or Utah fishing license is legal on Bear Lake and its shoreline.

Nets of not over 18 inches in diameter and made of small mesh with 8 to 10-foot handles are the required gear.

I had the opportunity to participate in this sport last week and



Typically, fishermen use a small net to catch these 6- to 8-inch cisco. Regulations require use of a net 18 inches in diameter or smaller. The limit is 30 cisco.

found the trip to Bear Lake from Magic Valley worth the effort despite the winter weather.

I stayed overnight in Montpelier at a reasonably-price motel and ate next door at a great little restaurant.

This allowed me to be at Cisco bear at daybreak when the spawning disco are at their peak of activity.

Please see CISCO/D2

Winter causes extensive depredation, Idaho landowners tell legislators

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho landowners expect heavy big game depredation of crops this winter and have told legislators the state reimbursement system is faulty.

E.J. Harrop owns 783 acres of hay and pasture in central Idaho. For years, his property has been threatened by hungry elk, deer and antelope. This winter, he predicts the damage will be worse than ever.

"The game herds are building fast," he said. In 1991, the Legislature set up a system to compensate landowners.

Last week, members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee grilled the vice chairman of a special advisory committee that evaluates depredation claims and determines how much farmers and ranchers should be reimbursed.

One criticism from the committee was the \$1,000 deductible required for the claims was too high.

"One thousand dollars is a lot of money to a small landowner," said Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino.

The group, for example, filed a \$2,500 claim in 1990 after elk ate and trampled his alfalfa fields. His claim was deemed legitimate and Harrop re-

ceived \$1,500 from the state depredation fund, but still lost \$1,000 worth of crops.

He said paying a percentage of the value of the damage would be a fairer way to deal with landowners.

From July 1, 1990 through Jan. 15, 1993, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials paid out more than \$73,000 for 72 depredation claims. Seventy-eight claims were filed in that time, in which landowners asked for nearly \$300,000 in compensation.

During that period, Fish and Game received more than 3,300 depredation complaints from across the state.

Wildlife game manager Lon Kueck said the agency takes a "pro-active" stance toward depredation. Employees build and pay for fences around haystacks to prevent animals from destroying them. The department also runs a wildlife feeding program.

Ken Marlor of the depredation committee said his group is especially worried about depredation caused by elk which live on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory land where hunters cannot venture.

Already this year, 179 animals have been removed and transferred to Nevada, Texas or other parts of Idaho, he said.

Exotic birds fly Jerome coop

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Exotic birds being missed on a Jerome County farm have escaped into the snowy wilds.

Larry Pennington, who raises pheasants and other exotic birds on his farm-southwest of Jerome, said heavy wet snow packed onto the netting covering his bird pens, breaking the pens and allowing the birds to escape.

Primarily ring-neck pheasants left through the broken nets, Pennington said. Some Reeves pheasants, Mexican speckled quail, green mutant pheasants, and chukar partridge also escaped. Pennington said he didn't lose any of his breeding stock except for the chukars.

Pennington, his brother-in-law Neil Allen, and nephews Wade and Kelly Allen and Scott Scherer worked five hours trying to keep the birds from leaving the pens, but the netting was so severely damaged they were unable to keep the birds contained.

"They're out there having fun. I'm putting out feed every other day, because they're not used to finding food like a wild bird," Pennington said. "Of course the hawks and coyotes are having fun too," he said.

Pennington hatches and raises the birds as a hobby. He sells the birds to taxidermists, falcon trainers, hunt clubs and to stock farms.

About 200 birds escaped. The birds are tame and may not have the fear of vehicles and people that a bird raised in the wild would have, Pennington said. (The escapees have been spotted along roadways southeast of Jerome. Drivers are asked to use caution when spotting a pheasant that doesn't run or fly when approached by their vehicles.

Inside

Warren Scholtz D2
Recreation report D2
Business D3

Warm weather lowers avalanche hazard



SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST
Recreation Report

TWIN FALLS — Avalanche hazard on the Ketchum district of the Sawtooth National Forest is considered low since winter temperatures have caused internal warming and increased density of the snowpack but the Fairfield hazard is rated "very high."
Visitors to the Fairfield district should call the district office at 764-2202 for latest weather and snow conditions.
The Ketchum district advises nordic skiers to watch out for deer coming into the Wood River Valley and side canyons. Cross country skiers are using some of the same areas that the deer are. Recreationists are asked to prevent stressing the animals by getting too close.
The rate of deer-automobile accidents continues to increase as snow-

with 2000 acres of skiable terrain available.
While recent snowfall, depths on the SNRA range from 48 inches at North Fork, 52 at Prairie Creek to 66 inches at Galena. Stanley Ranger Station reports 38 inches.
Recreationists traveling into the backcountry are advised to stop at the SNRA headquarters to pick up a handout topographical map that has routes and a brief description which will be helpful.
Snowmobilers are advised to stay on designated trails.
The Burley district advises extreme care in the backcountry. Due to a mechanical problem with the groomer, the Burley trails may not be groomed by the weekend. The Fred Canyon trail is being graded but snow tires and chains are re-

quired.
Pomeroy ski resort is open daily and new equipment is available. Information number is 638-5555.
Twin Falls district has 100 miles of groomed and mark snowmobile trails. A guide to those trails is available at the supervisor's office at 6647 Kimberly Road East in Twin Falls.
Nordic trails on the district will be groomed by the weekend. The best cross-country ski trails are the Penstemon short loop and Rock Creek short loop.
Magic Mountain has excellent conditions. Information number is 423-6221.
Soldier Mountain reports excellent skiing. Information number is 764-7669.

Briefly

Elk from INEL raid nearby farms

BOISE — The harsh winter is causing elk that winter on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to raid nearby farms.
Officials say they're shipping some of the elk elsewhere. But it isn't practical to allow a special deprehdation hunt, because hunters aren't be allowed on the federal nuclear research center.
Kurt Marler of Rexburg, vice chairman of the state Wildlife Depredation Committee, said the problems are severe this winter.
"It's a terrible herd, they're as obnoxious as they can be," Marler told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. "We'd like to set up some deprehdation hunts, but they hit the farm fields at night, and run back onto the site during the day. And we can't hunt on the site."
So far, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has removed 179 cows and calves from the 300-head INEL elk herd and shipped them to Nevada, Mexico and Texas. Another 23 bull elk were trapped this week and moved to Corn Creek, on the eastern edge of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.
Several lawmakers, including senators John Hansen and Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls, wondered why Fish and Game couldn't allow Idaho sportsmen to harvest the elk instead of shipping them away.
"I've got 10,000 sportsmen in my district that would love to have an opportunity to hunt the elk," said Sen. Ben Egan. "Recreationists... I find it almost insulting."

Wildlife division herds elk with copters

PRICE, Utah — Division of Wildlife Resource officers used a helicopter to drive two herds of elk out of Price and back into the mountains.
The elk and a number of deer were forced from their winter feeding grounds by recent heavy snowfall.
"Because of the deep snow, we now have elk in places we've never had elk before," said DWRS game manager Jim Karpowitz.
About 50 elk came down from Porphyry Bench west of Price about 10 days ago looking for food and moved across Utah 10.
Karpowitz said teen-agers on ATVs drove the elk into town.

Spokane man penalized for moose hunt

PENICHTON, British Columbia — A Spokane, Wash., man who hunted out of season has been penalized by both the criminal justice system and an Indian band.
Monte Twin was fined \$800 in provincial court for killing a moose and selling it in September 1991 near Penikese Lake.
The fine came after the Upper Nicola Indian band used its native justice system to ban Twin from its traditional hunting grounds for five years.
"In effect he's going to be punished twice," government counsel Norm Yates said Monday.

Bear baiting study may tighten rules

JACKSON, Wyo. — A review of "bear baiting" in national forests likely won't result in the practice being banned, but it could lead to tougher regulations, a U.S. Forest Service representative says.
Last year The Fund for Animals sued the Forest Service, claiming that bear baiting was not being regulated on national forests. The law, suit later was dropped after the Forest Service agreed to assess the impact bear baiting had on forest lands.
Steve Fitzwilliam, who works on the Bridger-Teton National Forest and is part of a team writing an environmental assessment on the practice, said this week that the document most likely will recommend tighter regulations governing bear baiting.
Current law allows for bear baits to consist of up to 200 pounds of any substance used to attract black bears, including honey, food and animal parts. In Wyoming, hunters can place baits 187 days of the year to lure black bears into an area to be hunted.

Elk foundation donates \$5,000 to F&G

BOISE — The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has donated \$5,000 to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's wildlife disease research laboratory near Caldwell.
The laboratory is involved in testing and analysis of wildlife to determine causes of health problems and also works to find solutions for any negative impacts of diseases which may be transmitted from wildlife to domestic livestock or vice-versa.
In January, 14 elk were removed from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho. The elk will be used in testing and research on tuberculosis and anaplasmosis, a disease in which parasites on red blood cells can cause chronic debilitating anemia and spontaneous abortion.
"In the TB research, veterinarian Dave Hunter will be looking for new and faster tests to confirm diagnosis. The methods being researched include use of infrared-sensitive night vision equipment which may be able to detect small, localized elevations in body temperature due to infection."

Idaho black bear regulations available

BOISE — Updated Idaho black bear hunting seasons and regulation brochures should be available at Department of Fish and Game offices and most local vendors.
The brochure is a four-page supplement to the 1992-93 Idaho big game regulations booklet. It is being printed to update the public about seasons and regulations approved by the Fish and Game Commission since the big game regulations were printed.
"Hunters should be aware that use of bait is prohibited in units 60, 61, 62 and 62A. The brochure fails to mention this restriction."
"The supplement covers seasons in the spring of 1993, fall of 1993 and spring of 1994. The following season will be printed in big game regulations brochure as they have in the past."

Compiled from wire reports

Letter

Raise big game tag fees for non-resident hunters

Now that the state legislature is in session, I think it would be appropriate for us hunters to request a few bills that would benefit the citizen-hunters of Idaho.

First should be the raise of non-resident big game fees. Currently, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is being shortchanged in comparison to our neighboring states. For example, a big horn sheep tag for non-resident hunters costs \$150 against \$100 in Wyoming, \$890 in Nevada, \$780 in Arizona, and \$450 in Montana (but Montana is considering a raise to \$1,000 for this fall).
It also does without deer, antelope and black bear. All other states are substantially higher than Idaho for all species.

These states mention self out their allotment of tags every year and the surplus non-residents who didn't draw in those states then flock into Idaho. So the fact remains, the non-resident hunters don't look too much at the price of what they pay to hunt.

So we as hunters should encourage our legislators to raise non-resident tags and fees to at least equal our neighboring states.

Another thing that should be addressed is the statute of limitations that restricts the department to a one-year time limit on prosecuting game violations.

This regulation should be raised to at least two years or even three.
A case in point, the recent arrest of poachers for profit in the Lewisiston-Ofroina area. With more time, the arresting officers could have perhaps caught the people to whom the poachers were selling the illegal meat.

But due to the one-year restriction, officers had to arrest the poachers. This legislation should be all means be changed. Many sting operations take time, especially when working to get the goods on professional poachers who are only interested in profit.

Our wildlife is taking a terrible beating because of it. Moreover, one must not forget these people are robbing every hunter in Idaho. To give the department more freedom, the statute of limitations should be amended to a more reasonable limit.

To get these regulations changed is going to take cooperation and united effort of all hunters to convince the legislature that present regulations are inadequate.

Law enforcement officials should not have their hands tied by any type of statute like the present one-year limitation.

To encourage results, we all should get in touch with our legislators and request these changes.
For mile-in requests, send them in care of Statehouse Mail Room, Boise, 83720. The legislative phone number if 1-334-2000. Call or write now: It's important that we do.

EARL EETER
Twin Falls

The best snow just weeks away

There is something quite comforting about a snowdrift. Crystalline water, no matter what angle it falls, is not only pretty but full of promise. Like a child, the pretty snowflake doesn't show its character until it's assaulted with a similar but diverse multitude with which it can react and interact.

Snow likes the mountains. It collects there quietly, deeply and as a blanket of warm affection. It doesn't march like the desert, hurrying through for the most part, stopping only to look at the place it's about to like. It collects in roads, behind kitchen doors, in the feedlot, downtown and the shopping mall — any place it can intersect with people.

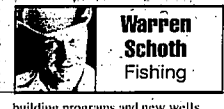
People welcome snow like they welcome relatives. Relatives and snow are nice at Christmas. Snow brings an excuse to slow down, build a fire and accept the finale of a year gone by. Relatives bring a year's news, colorful presents and an excuse to try on party clothes. Snow's welcome, like relatives', begins to wear thin after about three days. No one in a desert is allowed to complain about snow. If there is to reign, one best not complain about relatives. Instead of complaining, we philosophize, emphasize and compromise to keep our sanity — and to retain an advantage for the future.

We don't kick our relatives out when they become tiresome because we want the privilege to visit them at their homes near Disneyland, Orlando, the Washington Monument and the Great Canal. We know they will suffer us as we suffer them because we are family and it is all to our advantage. So it is with snow.

Snow, after all, in a different time, a different form, a different place, is water. Washing water, bathing water (for the relatives), drinking water, irrigation water — and, of course, fishing water.

Think about it. In 1993, there may actually be a real spring run-off. Rivers may actually be high and muddy. Reservoirs may be relatively deep, relatively clean and newly productive. Trolling may be possible again. Marine, outboard, motor, machines may migrate back to southern Idaho.

Water flows may return to small creeks, small springs; groundwater might be slightly recharged; well levels may reverse themselves; Idaho Power might be partner to new



Warren Scoth Fishing
I know snow collects around people in the wintertime. It is a symbiotic relationship. The more people, the more snow will try to be near them. Snow is a winter phenomenon — it travels outside-normal temperatures with the air. It's water in its form most free — it's young water, if you will. In the heat-and-hard-work-of-summer, snow is water. It is a working medium. It is "chilled," reserved and disciplined only months before. Even in the mountains, its great store of energy feeds the creeks, rivers, lakes and ponds.

Like relatives, we return the visit that snow made in winter. We go in the summer to the water — when snow is in the form we wish to visit.

We curl ourselves in it each July after surfing its cold in January. We gaze at the oddities and swirls to the moment behind a rock, a tree root or cutbank. Its behavior is the same in solid form, but it is opaque, unyielding and, except to children, unpromising and unprofitable.

The admirer behind the horse trailer is my water whirlpool behind a rock. The great drift in front of the garage that denies access is the deep, dark river hole that I cannot wade. The filtered and drifted lane is my long chain of unweirdly swift rapids. Even the drifts tumble and crest, widen and narrow and alter in depth along their way.

The best thing about snow is its promise. It is the beginning of spring, the strength of summer and the fruition of fall. It is fishing in all its forms — fly rod to float tube, from trolling rig to sturgeon set line.

Yeah, a visit from snow is like a visit from the relatives. It can be tiresome after a while, but it defines who we are and it is welcome anytime. Anytime between November and the first of March, of course.

The visit of snow, like relatives, can drive us to distraction. Fortunately, we fishermen can be distracted by a host of things that maximize our effectiveness when we visit next summer. Snow is a clue to gather our feathers and furs about us and begin

to devise those lures we know capable of raising trout from beneath a one-time snow drift.

Because the chance of a run-off and higher stream flows this spring is greater than any of the recent past, your fishing strategy may need to be altered.

Early waters will have more volume and will likely be more discolored than you have learned to expect. If the water has any shade of green, gray or blue, brighten my flies with something flashy, something that will pick up and give off light. Flies will have to be made with more undulating materials. Because the water is likely to be colder, my retrieve below the surface will generally be slower. The fly itself must provide more movement and life in the water.

In this early water, my offerings are generally weighted to put them down among the topd trout.

If the water has any tinge of cream, brown, tan or mocha to it, my flies will be somber flossers. Dark green, brown and black offer solid contrast in these safe du lait conditions and will nearly always generate more colorful and brighter concoctions.

If you don't trust your ability to read water conditions, find a pattern that has strong color contrast to provide an "all condition" chance. In steelhead flies, the classic Skunk pattern with a black body and white wing epitomizes this contrast approach. The mottled contrast of yellow and brown in the Brindle Bug is another "all condition" chance. In trout flies, the classic Coachman Bucktail, the Coachman, the Integration and other similar streamer styles have traditionally been good early season producers. If you use rabbit fur or marabou for the wings, you can combine the classic contrast with a slower retrieve and still have a lot of fly action.

Reservoir and lake water clarity can be affected by run-off as easily as the streams that fill them. Their margins can combine the classic contrast and raise. The murkiness will be diluted away from the shore or stream mouth. Learn to adjust your fly or lure according to the color of the water. It can change rapidly.

Study the snow drifts, chat with the relatives and tie the flies. Snow in its best form is only weeks away.

Warren Scoth owns a fly fishing business in Wendell.

Dumping on rails attracts grizzlies

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — There is increasing concern that garbage dumped from Amtrak trains posing as track trains could attract grizzly bears along tracks skirting the southern edge of Glacier National Park.

On Oct. 29, some 49 heads of lettuce were found along tracks, evidently dumped from Amtrak's kitchen, said Randy Wolff, Burlington Northern trainmaster.

He told a BN environmental stewardship committee in Whitefish that Amtrak officials acted quickly to correct the situation and "there was some discipline involved with this crew."

Wolff said there also was one other known incident of food being dumped by Amtrak.

The stewardship committee, made of representatives from BN, the Forest Service, Glacier National Park and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, oversees wildlife issues along the southern edge of Glacier.

The group was formed after a series of train derailments in the late 1980s left tons of spilled corn that attracted grizzly bears. Last summer, the bears continued to feast on buried corn, which officials say is dangerous to both bears and people.

One bear, with a stomach full of corn, was killed after being struck by a car near the spill this summer. Several bears also have been hit by trains since the spill. Crews gather along U.S. 2 to watch the bears.

Industry catalogs may be helpful in determining the cost of component parts and labor costs which go into the making of a custom firearm. Once each firearm's cost has been identified, enter them in your calculator, close your eyes and hit the total button. You will probably be surprised at the amount you have invested. Now go back to square one and make sure your policy provides adequate coverage.

It may never be needed, but an ounce of prevention like as ounce of shot can improve your coverage.

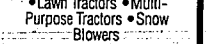
David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Cisco

Continued from D1
You reach Bear Lake's east side by turning right (west) off highway 30, just 4.2 miles south of Montpelier and following that road through the small town of Dingle and on for about 30 miles.

Cisco beach is two miles south of the Idaho line in Utah. Utah state parks as a \$3 fee per car for use of the access site.

The drive along the east shore was spectacular with hundreds of wintering deer along the road and even inside fenced homesteads. Bear Lake whitefish and Bear Lake sculpin, a freshly killed magpie in flight.

After catch my limit of cisco in about 10 dips of the net, the next sport was ice fishing in Bear Lake trout. The lakers can be up to 15-20 pounds and cuts in the 4-5 pound range are possible.

More commonly, Macks average about 17 inches and cuts 15 inches. The preferred bait was a cisco tail attached to a fishing lure and fished in about 70 feet of water.
Lower it to the bottom; raise it about 2-3 feet and then jig away. The limits are six trout, but no more than two can be over 16-inch-

as long.
I had the opportunity to discuss the fishery with Bryce Nielson, project leader on Bear Lake since 1974 with the Utah Wildlife Resources Department.

Idaho and Utah have a cooperative management program. It is an unusual body of water since it was isolated geologically for thousands of years and there are four species of fish found nowhere else that evolved in the lake.

These are the Bonneville cisco, Bonneville whitefish, Bear Lake whitefish and Bear Lake sculpin. The sculpin is an important forage fish for the introduced lake and cutthroat trout.

Nielson says unusual census methods are used to study the fishery. For example, they are using an underwater video camera suspended on a long cable to view schools of fish.

Egg baskets are set in the rocks to determine the amount of spawning activity for shoreline spawners. There also are studying the amount of fish predation on the eggs.
Their studies on cisco show the eggs are broadcast into the shoreline rocks but absorb water and become

buoyant. They then float around the lake on currents that are set in motion by phases of the moon, just like ocean tides.

This allows them to hatch throughout the lake and protects them to some degree from predation.

Fish are slow growing because of the cold water and a 17-inch Mackinaw may be eight years old.

The spawning 6-8-inch cisco are about six years old, growing only one inch per year.

For comparison, Magic Reservoir rainbow trout may grow 12 inches per year with favorable conditions. Nielson said fish regulations were carefully monitored to maintain the unique species of fish in Bear Lake.

The trout and whitefish in Bear Lake are known for their excellent eating qualities because of the unpolluted water.

I dipped the disco in a beaten egg, then rolled them in a mixture of one-half white flour, one-cornmeal, salt, pepper and a dash of garlic powder. My wife and I found the disco had a delicate flavor either pan or deep fry fried.
They also are great eating as smoked fish.

The Bonanza Boys in Burley Featuring A Fantastic Selection of Executive Cars, Rental Program Cars, Company & Off Lease Cars & Trucks.

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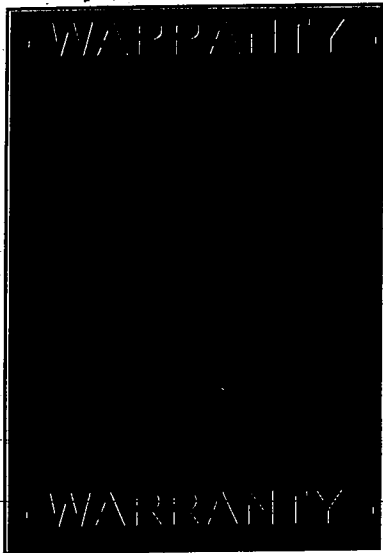
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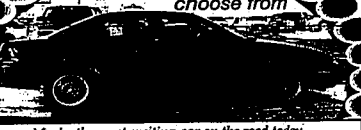


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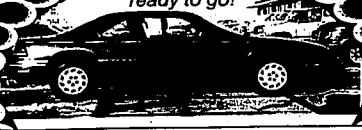


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Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.



Classified ads for various services: 101 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 102 LEGAL, 103 REAL ESTATE, 104 MISCELLANEOUS, 105 RECREATIONAL, 106 TRANSPORTATION, 107 EMPLOYMENT, 108 EDUCATION, 109 PROFESSIONAL, 110 BUSINESS, 111 SERVICES, 112 REAL ESTATE, 113 REAL ESTATE, 114 REAL ESTATE, 115 REAL ESTATE, 116 REAL ESTATE, 117 REAL ESTATE, 118 REAL ESTATE, 119 REAL ESTATE, 120 REAL ESTATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF BOOIDING MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-0021

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSE TRAVIS GUINE, A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYDIA NELSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JASON K PERRY, Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTHA MYRTLE FREESTONE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY VIRGINIA DITRICH, Deceased.

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Legals-Announcements

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LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

Continued

THENCE Northwestly along the Southwest line of said Block 75 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTING therefrom the portion thereof described as: BEGINNING at the West corner of said Block 12.

THENCE Northeastly along the Northwest line of said Block 62 1/2 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE Southeastly along a line parallel to the Southwest line or Eight Avenue East line, a distance of 75 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE Southeastly along a line parallel to the Northwest line of said Block 62 1/2 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE Northwestly along the Southwest line of said Block 75 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 6012, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of the grantor, 124, near Harry's Market, Jerome, 324-6977.

INC by Marlene Cole Trust Officer PUBLISH: Thursday, January 7, '94, '21 and '28, 1993.

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: 126; Child's backpack on Shoup Ave. W. 734-3455 or 733-4254 area
Found: Gorman Shepherd X, male, 124, near Harry's Market, Jerome, 324-6977

Found: Sat. male, 1 yr old, Husky Shepherd X, near Sugar Valley, 733-6248
Lost: East of Filer, 1 year old Golden Lab, male, REWARD, 326-4410
Lost: Female Black Lab, 9 mo old, choke chain, Reward 734-4404
Lost: Female Black Lab, 9 mo old, choke chain, Reward 734-4404
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For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly _____ +
Total _____

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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207-805

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Financial Counselor wanted. Strong background in background screening...
Secretary: Must have experience in office and clerical work...
Weekend secretary: Must have basic office skills...

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force...
SALES OPPORTUNITY. Due to expanded product line we are hiring honest and energetic sales people...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 part-time positions for residential cleaners to expand our business in a residential treatment center...
205 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES. CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part...

302 HOMES FOR SALE

33 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...
\$200 INVESTMENTS. \$200 each contract for sale, 1% interest, serious inquiries only...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL!! 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great location...
NICE TO COME HOME TO. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, split level, double garage...

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OFFICES, 738-8022. Commercial space close to downtown area...
OFFICE SPACE. 144 sq. ft., \$200/mo. utilities included...

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MUST SELL!! 25 x 32 Mirco horse building complete with 10 x 11 doors...
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FARMERS EXCHANGE. Trade in your horse & stock trailers...

208 PROFESSIONAL

Enthusiastic, organized individual with ability to organize and manage company...
209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Norm's Cafe is accepting applications for front-end staff...

212 TRADE

DRIVER WANTED. Local company needs driver for long haul...
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED. We have immediate openings for 10 and 11 wheel commercial states double operation...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Confined teacher will do tutoring in all subjects...
400 INSTRUCTION. Now hiring applications for Light industrial positions...

400 INSTRUCTION

Now hiring applications for Light industrial positions...
400 REAL ESTATE/SALE. 1992 Fleetwood double wide 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

1992 Fleetwood double wide 2 bedroom, 2 bath on own land, corner lot...
500 REAL ESTATE/SALE. 120 acres, main water, 4 bdrm home, metal shop...

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm, upstairs apt, good location, all utilities paid, no pets...
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 12 bdrm apt, good location, all utilities paid...

701 AUCTIONS

Let's Talk About Your Auction! Call Jerry James at 324-2600, JMA Auctioneers...
702 CATTLE. 45 head big mixed color hollers...

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES. Antique oak pc brdm stool, 18th and 3rd crmptory...
802 APPLIANCES. BlacKer's 738-1904. 1200 appliances for sale...

210 SALES

ADVERTISING SALES. We're expanding our retail advertising and sales for the right individual...
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES. 3 experienced maintenance people...

AD DESIGNER

Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW RESTAURANT. Fully equipped, turnkey restaurant, available for lease in Ely, NV...

400 FINANCIAL

1078 1/2 acre View Dr. 5 bdrm 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces...

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

1078 1/2 acre View Dr. 5 bdrm 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PRESENTS...

SPECIAL PURCHASE OPTIONS!



1993 ECLIPSE
YOUR CHOICE
\$1000 Customer Rebate or **4.9% APR****

1993 MIRAGE COUPE
\$39*** Down
*Restyled For '93
VALUE PRICED **\$7995**

1993 GALANT SEDAN *More Fun Than A 4-Door Should Be!*
*A/C *Tilt *Cruise *Stereo Cass
*Front Wheel Drive
VALUE PRICED **\$12,995**

BRAND NEW 1993 FESTIVA!

\$99** Mo.

1993 AEROSTAR
4 AT THIS PRICE!
*4.0L EFI V-6 *A/C *Cruise *Tilt *AM/FM Stereo *Light Group *Luggage Rack
\$14,993 after rebate

1993 F-150 SUPERCAB
3 AT THIS PRICE!
*4x4 *4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. *5 Spd. Trans. *XLT Trim *A/C *AM/FM Stereo *Moral
\$16,993 after rebate

1993 TAURUS
3 AT THIS PRICE!
*3.0L EFI V-6 *A/T O/D *Air Cond. *Air Bag Safety *Cruise *Rear Defrost
\$14,993 after rebate

1993 ESCORT 2 Dr. or 4 Dr.
5 AT THIS PRICE!
*1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual *Air Cond. *Power Steering *Rear Defrost
\$9,993 after rebate

1993 RANGER SPORT
8 AT THIS PRICE!
*2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual O/D *AM/FM Stereo *Power Steering
\$8,993 after rebate

AS LOW AS 5.9% APR*

VALUE CORNER
Your Choice **\$995**

- 1980 FORD MUSTANG, #32707
- 1974 MERCURY COMET, #32674
- 1978 HONDA ACCORD, #32720
- 1978 CHEVY MALIBU, #32728
- 1975 PLY. FURY, #32726
- 1984 FORD LTD., #32739
- 1972 CHEVY IMPALA, #32742
- 1975 VW BEETLE, #32739
- 1981 CHEVY MALIBU, #32687
- 1982 BUICK SKYLARK, #32681
- 1982 HONDA CIVIC, #32734
- 1978 CHEVY LUV, #42483
- 1983 MERCURY LYNX, #32655

FOREST SERVICE VEHICLES SLASHED! **1992 FORD F-250 4X4**
*XLT *V-8 *5 Speed *Loaded *Was \$18,995 Now **\$16,997**

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
*V-8 *5 Speed *Loaded *Was \$17,995 Now **\$15,997**

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 CUSTOM
*6 Cylinder *Was \$17,995 Now **\$14,997**

SmartCARE **1992 TEMPO OR ESCORT**
YOUR CHOICE **\$8,997**

1992 FORD TAURUS GL
*V-6 *A/T *Cruise *Tilt *Cassette *Pwr. Seats **\$12,997**

1992 FORD AEROSTAR EX. LENGTH
*V-6 *Loaded With Dual A/C Now **\$14,997**

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. **543-4318**

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI **1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls**

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8 to 8
Saturdays 9 to 6

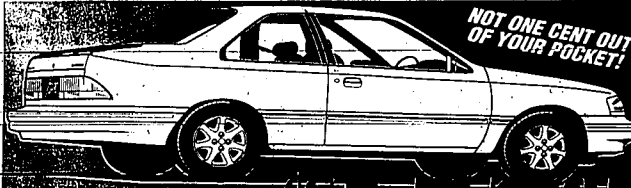
THEISEN MOTORS

SHORT OF CASH? LET US HELP!

Not One Red Cent Out Of Your Pocket To Buy A New Car!

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

1993 MERCURY TRACER

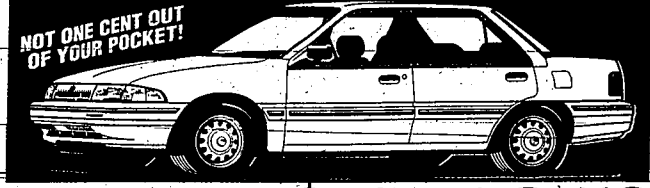


NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER BRAKES
- STEREO SYSTEM CASSETTE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- RADIAL TIRES
- BODY SIDE MOLDINGS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER MIRRORS
- HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
- LUGGAGE RACK

\$157.95 PER MO.

THIS COUPE IS BORN TO BE A SPORT! YOU CAN SAVE \$500 NOW & BUY THE CAR YOU WANT FOR \$1338.00, WITH \$500 DOWN FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$400 FROM THE BUYER'S HOME, WHICH MEANS NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9% FOR 24 MONTHS, WITH AN UPFRONT OF 10% IN CASH, YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS. ONLY \$200 DOWN FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$400 FROM THE BUYER'S HOME, WHICH MEANS NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9% FOR 24 MONTHS, WITH AN UPFRONT OF 10% IN CASH, YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.



NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

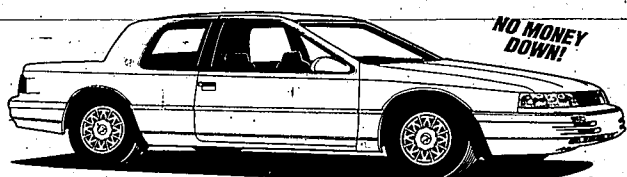
- POWER STEERING
- POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- BUCKET SEATS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- WHEEL COVERS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- CONSOLE
- DELUXE INTERIOR

\$159.58 PER MO.

THE TRACER, CAR RICH IN FEATURES, WITH 4500 DOWN FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$400 FROM THE BUYER'S HOME, 625 HRS. 72 MPH. FINANCE CHARGE \$242.36, NO DOC FEES, O.A.C. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT, WITH A WHEELBASE OF 90.4" & LENGTH OF 170.0" WITH AN 11.0" GAL. FUEL TANK, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

1993 SABLE 4 DOOR

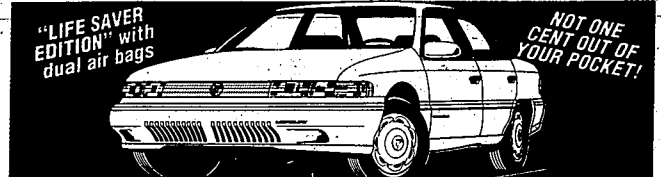


NO MONEY DOWN!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- POWER SEATS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- TINTED GLASS

\$289.73 PER MO.

THIS COUGAR XR7 FULLY EQUIPPED COUGAR XR7 WAS ORIGINALLY \$17,736 AND NOW \$15,356, WHICH MEANS YOU SAVE \$2,380, 11.7% MONTHS WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9%, COUPON FINANCING FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$400 FROM THE BUYER'S HOME, WHICH MEANS NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9% FOR 24 MONTHS, WITH AN UPFRONT OF 10% IN CASH, YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.



"LIFE SAVER EDITION" with dual air bags

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER BRAKES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER STEERING
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- STEREO SYSTEM

\$286.57 PER MO.

THIS SABLE 4 DOOR FULLY EQUIPPED SABLE 4 DOOR WAS ORIGINALLY \$15,968 AND NOW \$15,068, WHICH MEANS YOU SAVE \$899, 5.6% MONTHS WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9%, COUPON FINANCING FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$400 FROM THE BUYER'S HOME, WHICH MEANS NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9% FOR 24 MONTHS, WITH AN UPFRONT OF 10% IN CASH, YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.

1993 TRACER WAGON

1993 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

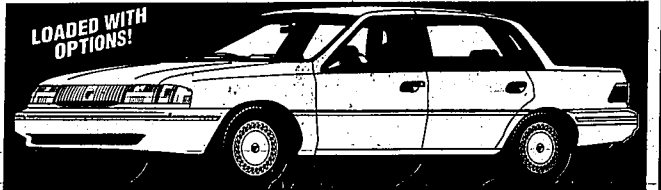


FULLY EQUIPPED! LOADED WITH OPTIONS!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- STEREO CASSETTE
- SPEED TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER LIGHT GROUP

\$187.60 PER MO.

THIS TRACER WAGON IS PRICED AT \$10,730 WHICH MEANS A SAVINGS OF \$1,117, \$200 DOWN FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$400 FROM THE BUYER'S HOME, WHICH MEANS NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9% FOR 24 MONTHS, WITH AN UPFRONT OF 10% IN CASH, YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.



LOADED WITH OPTIONS!

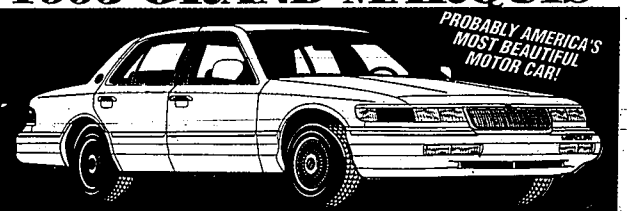
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER STEERING
- AUTO. TRANSMISSION
- POWER MIRRORS
- TINTED GLASS
- CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS

\$199.84 PER MO.

THIS TOPAZ 4 DOOR IS ABSOLUTELY LOADED TO THE GILLS. THE ORIGINAL PRICE WAS \$14,154, YOU CAN SAVE \$2488 & PURCHASE THE CAR FOR \$11,666 WITH \$500 DOWN FROM FORD MOTOR CO. & \$400 FROM THE BUYER'S HOME, 625 HRS. 72 MPH. FINANCE CHARGE \$242.36, NO DOC FEES, O.A.C. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT, WITH A WHEELBASE OF 90.4" & LENGTH OF 170.0" WITH AN 11.0" GAL. FUEL TANK, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.

1993 GRAND MARQUIS

1993 VILLAGER WAGON



PROBABLY AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER BRAKES
- V8 ENGINE
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- TINTED GLASS
- AUTO. OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER SEATS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER MIRRORS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- LUXURY TWIN COMFORT SEATS
- WHEEL COVERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

\$1965.1 PER MO.

THE BEAUTIFUL GRAND MARQUIS IS ORIGINALLY PRICED AT \$24,958 WITH THE MAX MOTOR DISCOUNT & FORD MOTOR REBATE, YOU CAN PURCHASE THE CAR FOR \$19,051 AND SAVE \$4507 OR \$3523 PER MONTH WITH NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9% FOR 24 MONTHS, WITH AN UPFRONT OF 10% IN CASH, YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.



THE LATEST ENTRY FROM LINCOLN/MERCURY

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER SEATS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- TINTED GLASS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- LUGGAGE RACK
- POWER MIRRORS

\$1788.8 PER MO.

THIS NEW ENTRY TO THE LINCOLN/MERCURY FAMILY IS A GREAT VALUE! IT WAS ORIGINALLY PRICED AT \$19,781, YOU CAN NOW PURCHASE WITH THE MAX MOTOR DISCOUNT & FORD MOTOR REBATE, YOU CAN SAVE \$2,741 PER MONTH WITH NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET! WITH A LOW INTEREST RATE OF 9.9% FOR 24 MONTHS, WITH AN UPFRONT OF 10% IN CASH, YOU CAN DRIVE AWAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FOLDED WITH GAS.

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES

THEISEN MOTORS

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

For Years & Years, The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E. / 733-7700