

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 10 to 20 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Dam on hold

Builders of the last hydroelectric dam on the middle Snake River lost their state certificate Wednesday.

Page B1

Noh battles environmentalist

State Sen. Laird Noh says he has found poor stewardship on a Hailey grazing fee's private Gooding County land.

Page B1

Canyon rim house OK'd

A Twin Falls board cleared the way for a landowner to build 35 feet from the Snake River Canyon.

Page B1

Sports

Sweep for the '49ers

San Francisco came up a double winner when Dana Stubblefield was named defensive rookie of the year and wideout Jerry Rice won the outstanding offense award.

Page B1

NCAA swats Texas A&M

Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference's premier football program, is placed on probation for five years by the NCAA.

Page D3

Outdoors

Hunters schedule rally

Idaho outdoorsmen throughout the state are invited to a day of cementing the state's rich hunting tradition.

Page D5

Mule deer rebound

The December deer herd composition surveys show pre-winter fawn to doe ratios aren't records but are still substantial.

Page D6

Opinion

Back in the saddle

Today's editorial welcomes David Leroy back to Idaho electoral politics after a seven-year absence.

Page A5

Nation/World

Hot line updated

The Washington-Moscow telephone line has been updated and high defense officials are keeping the hot line hot.

Page A4

Warning for Somalia

The United Nations warns Somalia that it risks being cut off from international aid if it fails to restore internal order.

Page A5

Idaho

Courtesy call

The new chief of the U.S. Forest Service pays a courtesy call on Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Page A5

Idaho

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he had gone to the hospital for a checkup and had the heart attack while he was in the hospital.

Page A5

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he had gone to the hospital for a checkup and had the heart attack while he was in the hospital.

Page A5

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he had gone to the hospital for a checkup and had the heart attack while he was in the hospital.

Page A5

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he had gone to the hospital for a checkup and had the heart attack while he was in the hospital.

Page A5

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he had gone to the hospital for a checkup and had the heart attack while he was in the hospital.

Page A5

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said he had gone to the hospital for a checkup and had the heart attack while he was in the hospital.

Page A5

Injection ends Wells' life

The Times-News and
The Associated Press

BOISE — Keith Eugene Wells, who said he always knew he would be a killer, was executed by injection early Thursday just as he had demanded.

The confessed double murderer became the first person executed in Idaho in 36 years following a flurry of last-minute attempts to halt the procedure that were three rejected by federal appeals courts.

An injection of lethal drugs ended the life of confessed double murderer Keith Eugene Wells early this morning.

Administration of the lethal chemicals began at 12:40 a.m. and the execution was completed 10 minutes later.

Wells was pronounced dead at 12:50 a.m.

Phil Sahm, Times-News writer, was among the witnesses representing Idaho media at the execution chamber.

Wells was administered three drugs. The first was an anesthetic; the second a preparation to stop muscle spasms as the anesthetic took effect; the third was a lethal dose of potassium chloride.

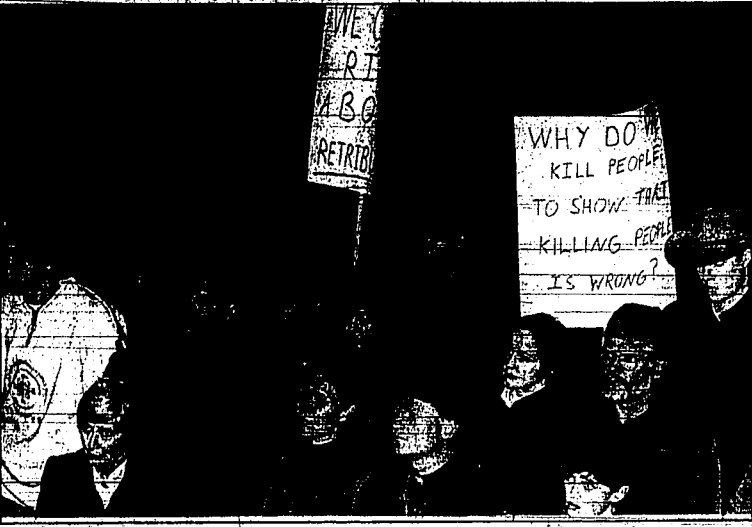
They were introduced into an intravenous line by a team in a room adjoining the execution chamber.

Proceedings for the execution moved ahead although attorneys were still seeking a stay in the federal courts with less than 30 minutes before the scheduled time of 12:01 a.m.

The United States Supreme Court asked for a short delay to consider the appeal after earlier last-ditch requests for a stay of execution were rejected in federal courts in Idaho and before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court rejected the final appeal, made shortly before midnight, but the proceeding delayed the execution for 35 minutes.

Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra



AP photo

Opponents and proponents of the death penalty gather on the steps of the Idaho Capitol Wednesday evening.

Day O'Connor submitted the request for other justices for review, according to television reports.

The court denied the request for a stay at 12:36 a.m. MST.

The execution began almost immediately after that.

Earlier, a three-member panel of the 9th

Circuit had denied the request for a stay, just as U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise had done hours before. However, one of the appellate judges requested a vote of the 11 judges, who communicated through the evening by telephone, fax and computer mail.

At least six judges would have had to

agree to issue a stay, said court spokeswoman Jeri Curtis.

The execution was the nation's first in 1994 and Idaho's first since 1957.

Wells, a Utah native raised in the Pocatello area, would be the 10th person executed by the state in this century and the

Please see EXECUTION/A2

Utah balks at change in Medicaid policies

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah will refuse to implement the Clinton administration's order to states to begin paying for abortions for poor women in cases of rape and incest.

Rod Betit, executive director of the Utah Department of Health, said Wednesday the White House order not only conflicts with state law, but Utah officials do not believe it truly reflects the intent of Congress.

"What we're doing is refusing to implement it until it is proven that Congress intended to override state statutes," he said. "Utah will not prematurely jump to the new standard."

The administration maintains that its order stems from the changes Congress enacted last August in the so-called Hyde Amendment.

That amendment, which since 1977 had allowed use of federal Medicaid funds only to save the life of the mother, was liberal-

ized slightly to pay for abortions in rape or incest cases as well.

Betit said that in the past, states have been allowed some latitude in their use of federal Medicaid funds. That has been particularly prized in Utah, where a tough abortion statute basically limits the practice to cases where the mother's life is in danger.

"This time, strangely enough, they are not giving states that discretion," Betit said. "That seems inconsistent with the historical application of this policy. It raises real questions whether Congress really intended to override state statutes."

"We need a state plan amendment or I'm just refusing to comply with it," he added.

In Idaho, health officials already had announced that by early February, rules would be in place to bring the state into compliance with the changes in federal

rules.

Please see UTAH/A2

Stop sign vandals nearly kill 4 persons

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

BUHL — When vandals pulled out a stop sign on a rural road, they helped put an elderly man in the hospital in serious condition and injure three other people.

Robert Maxwell, 73, of Buhl, was taken into surgery Wednesday afternoon. He was the victim of an automobile crash northeast of Buhl that resulted from a prank.

Irma Barboza Garza, 40, of Buhl was driving west on 4300 North at noon when she struck a car driven by Maxwell's wife, Beulah Maxwell, 73, at 1700 East.

The stop sign on 4300 North had been pulled out and after the accident was found in a nearby ditch.

"She (Garza) said she would have

stopped if there was a stop sign," said Cpl. Dave Benefield of the Twin Falls County sheriff's department.

"That's the cause of the accident. Somebody was screwing around and pulled out that stop sign," he said.

Garza's 1991 Chevrolet pickup struck the Maxwells' 1987 Lincoln. Robert Maxwell was in the passenger's seat and had to be pried and rescued from the car.

He was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and rushed to surgery, Benefield said. He remained in surgery late Wednesday.

Beulah Maxwell, Irma Garza, and her husband, Leonardo Garza, 29, of Buhl, who was in the pickup with his wife, were all taken to Magic Valley Regional with minor injuries and released.

Residents near the intersection told Benefield the stop sign was removed Tuesday night, he said.

'Tip' O'Neill dies at age 81

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., the former House speaker whose public career brought him from an Irish immigrant neighborhood to the pinnacle of national power, died Wednesday night. He was 81.

O'Neill died at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital of cardiac arrest, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Relatives said he had gone to the hospital for a checkup and had the heart attack while he was in the hospital.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

O'Neill was a member of the House of Representatives from 1961 to 1993.

Mexico offers terms to rebels but continues air, land attacks

The Washington Post

EL CORRALITO, Mexico — The Mexican government offered rebels in the southern state of Chiapas a stiff cease-fire proposal Wednesday and attacked supposed guerrilla positions around this mountain village with airplanes firing rockets and machine guns.

The two-pronged approach suggests the government of President Carlos Salazar de Gortari is seeking the quickest possible end to five-day fighting that has outlasted Mexican international and domestic sympathy and undermined Salazar's authority since he took office in North American Free Trade Agreement talks last month.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Salazar's government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.



Rebels take positions in El Corralito Wednesday and Mexican government forces attacking armed guerrillas who staged an uprising New Year's Day.

Rebels had gone into hiding after Mexican government forces attacked them in a surprise move last week. It had more than 3,000 people of dynamite and lighted rockets.

The government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

The government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

The government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

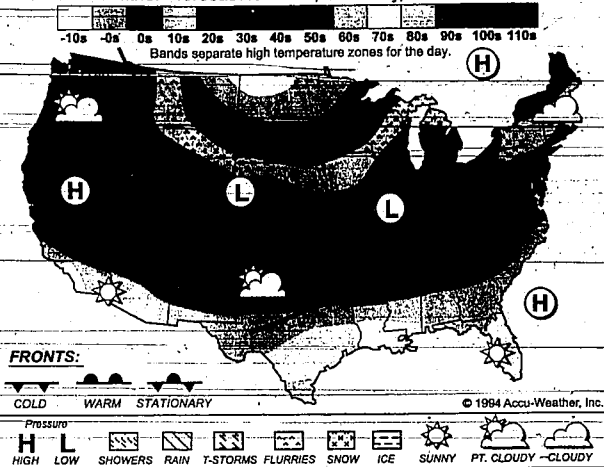
The government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

The government has been accused of human rights abuses and of attacking unarmed civilians.

Weather

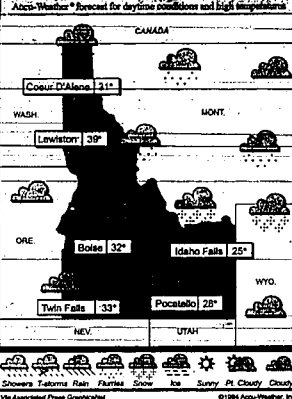
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 6.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 6
Accu-Weather® Forecast for dryland conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 30 to 35. West winds 15-25 mph. Tonight and Friday fair. Areas of light and morning fog and low clouds. Lows from near -10 through the teens. Highs near 30.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonight and Friday fair. Patchy night and morning fog. Colder with lows near zero. Highs in the mid-20s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday and Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens east to 20s west. Highs in the upper 20s to 30s west.
North Idaho and Nevada:
Today mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy and colder. Lows lower to mid-teens. Friday partly cloudy. Highs lower to mid-30s.
Elko County - Today partly cloudy east. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s east and north.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Snow heads east from Rockies toward Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell Wednesday in the mountains of the Northwest and temperatures dropped sharply as a new wave of cold air pushed across the Rockies and the upper Mississippi Valley.
Moisture drawn from the Pacific Ocean produced snow in the mountains of the Northwest. Ten to 20 inches of snow was reported overnight in the Cascades of northern Oregon. In Washington state, a foot fell at Stevens Pass and White Pass. 7 inches fell at Stampede Pass and Mount Baker got 6 inches.
Snow also streamed eastward through the northern Rockies onto the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. Amounts across the Plains were generally light, but up to 8 inches was reported overnight at Williston, N.D.
Blowing snow cut visibility and clogged roads in North Dakota, and the wind made it feel like 60 below zero. Blowing snow also moved into Wisconsin during the afternoon.
Snow was expected to continue today over parts of the

Temperatures

Albuquerque	69	32
Atlanta	51	29
Boston	30	16-07
Chicago	23	10-05
Dallas	68	35
Denver	59	38
Des Moines	24	12
Detroit	21	13
Honolulu	84	65
Houston	67	35
Indianapolis	29	24-01
Kansas City	38	26
Las Vegas	67	41
Los Angeles	70	56
Memphis	47	29
Miami Beach	84	54
Milwaukee	23	5-09
Minneapolis	8	0-13
New Orleans	54	27
New York	34	23
Oakland	64	28
Omaha	32	22
Phoenix	69	50
Pittsburgh	23	14-07
Portland, Me.	24	15-08
Portland, Ore.	51	45-29
Reno	46	37
St. Louis	37	29
Salt Lake City	42	33-23
San Francisco	60	46-07

and upper 30s to mid-40s west. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the zero and teens. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

Weather summary

A brisk northwesterly wind flow aloft brought cooler temperatures to the Gem State Wednesday with mid-afternoon temperatures in the mid 30s to the lower 40s.
Afternoon skies were mostly to partly cloudy with scattered showers. Strong winds buffeted eastern Idaho early Wednesday afternoon. Wind gusts up to 48 mph were recorded at the Pocatello airport and at the Cottrell point of entry south of Burley. Malta recorded wind gusts to 55 mph.
The winds and cooler temperatures followed a round of rain and snow Tuesday and early Wednesday.
Heavier moisture reports were in the Panhandle and southeastern sections of the state. Mullan led with .53 inch; other reports included Challis .02, Coeur d'Alene .08, Grangeville .07, Lava Hot Springs .32, and Lewiston a trace.
Low temperatures Wednesday were in the 20s and the 30s. Afternoon readings were generally sharply cooler than earlier in the week.
The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 47 degrees at Malta. Stanley and Bear Lake reported the lowest at 23 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Wink and Childress, Texas. Ely, Minn., reported the lowest at 35 degrees below zero.

central Rockies and spread to the southern Great Lakes. Winter storm warnings were in effect throughout today, across southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northern Indiana and northern Ohio. Winter storm watches were posted for southeastern Minnesota, southern Michigan, a large part of Pennsylvania and western New York state.
In the wake of Tuesday's storm in the Northeast, gusty westerly winds blew from the western Great Lakes into New England, producing a few snow showers and squalls downwind of lakes Erie and Ontario.
An arctic cold front extended from the northern Rockies into the middle Mississippi Valley, marking the division between mild and sharply colder air.
By early afternoon, temperatures in Montana ranged from 5 degrees below zero at Havre, north of the front, to 41 at Kalispell, on the southern side. When the front passed Billings, the temperature fell from 41 to 27 in an hour, the weather service said.
Farther south, temperatures were in the low 70s in parts of Texas. Albuquerque, N.M., warmed to a record high of 64.

Death penalty foes stage vigil

BOISE (AP) — A Wednesday night vigil leading up to the scheduled execution of convicted killer Keith Eugene Wells carried heavy religious overtones as participants argued against the death penalty.
A crowd of about 60 people gathered in the rain on the Statehouse steps in Boise to listen to legal experts and clergymen opposed to Wells' decision to die by lethal injection early today.
A half-dozen men wielding placards such as "Ask the victims" and "Justice will be served" stood below in support of Wells' death and speeding up the executions of the other 21 inmates on Idaho's Death Row.
"It's sad, really, for all the people who don't feel sad," said the Right Rev. John Thornton, bishop of the Diocese of Idaho for the Episcopal Church. "It's sad this Keith Wells could maneuver the state into killing him."
Wells, 31, was convicted in the beating deaths of John Justad and Brundt Rains at a Boise tavern in 1990.
Thornton and Rev. Tod Brown, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Boise, in December petitioned Gov. Cecil Andrus to stop Wells' death.



Wells

Andrus supported the death penalty in extreme cases and said he was not in a position to intervene.
Thornton again asked Idaho to exhibit "awesome restraint" and stop the impending death.
Then he quoted the Talmud: "Whom spares a life, spares the life of the world."
Bill Pelke, president of Murder Victims-Families for Reconciliation, related that his grandmother was murdered in 1985. One of the killers, Paula Cooper, was 15 years old at the time. She was sentenced to death but the sentence was overturned in 1989. She is now serving 60 years in prison.
Pelke quoted the Book of Matthew: "Vengeance is mine," said the Lord.
But then he said, "Vengeance is never the answer. I knew I didn't want this girl to be killed by the state of Idaho and I knew my grandmother wouldn't want it either."
Before his speech, Pelke was confronted by Paul Smith, who said he used to work as a plumber at the prison near Boise. Smith told Pelke to go back to his home state of Indiana and let Idaho carry out its mission.
"An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth. We're taking a tooth out tonight," Smith shouted.
Roy Bourn of Nampa stood quietly with a placard that read "Execution stops criminal careers."
Bourn said his first wife had been killed by an inmate in Idaho who comes up for possible probation next year.
"It's strange that the only reason Wells is dying is because he wants to," Bourn said.
Boise attorney Jon Bauman, chairman of the legal committee for the American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho, said the United States was one of only a few nations in which capital punishment is still a common practice. He said it had little impact on preventing murders, which usually occur in the "heat of passion."
Bauman told those assembled that attorneys are not known for evoking religion in their work, but he quoted Deuteronomy.
"I have set before you life and death, blessing and curses. Therefore, choose life."

Execution

Continued from A1
227th put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.
Capital punishment critics, pessimistic about blocking the execution, staged vigils at both the state Capitol and the main prison. About 60 showed up at the Capitol steps, as did a handful of pro-death penalty demonstrators.
Most church leaders condemned what opponents characterized as a state-assisted suicide, but Pastor Leonard Hanold of the Church of Christ supported the execution.
"Scripture says if a person takes a life, then he is responsible for taking that life," Hanold said.

White House will turn over documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will begin the process of turning over to the Justice Department today documents on the first family's half-ownership in an Arkansas real estate venture, the administration said.
The documents will include those removed from the office of White House lawyer Vincent Foster shortly after he committed suicide last July, the White House said Wednesday in a statement.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Wednesday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, icy spots, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy spots, drifts.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy; broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snow floor, Fairfield-Carey, dry, Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Monroe, icy spots; snow floor, snowing, drifts.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Lost-Titus Pass, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Kentham, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Malta Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, wet, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet; broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1422; Idaho Falls, 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

after he committed suicide last July, the White House said Wednesday in a statement.
The White House had said it would take several weeks to deliver the documents, but the administration faces growing publicity and calls from Republicans on Capitol Hill for appointment of a special prosecutor to look into the matter.

Utah

Continued from A1

Like Utah, Idaho now permits Medicaid-funded abortions only when a mother's life is in danger. Meantime, the ACLU and Planned Parenthood of Idaho have a lawsuit pending in state court to force the state to broaden the exception to include women who face threats to their health.
Last week's order from the Health Care Financing Administration was retroactive to Oct. 1, 1993, and required states to bring their own rules into compliance by March 31, 1994.
Those not in compliance conceivably risk losing their federal Medicaid dollars, although that is unlikely to happen, said Sally Richardson, director of HCFA's Medicaid bureau in Washington.
"We've always been able to work with states to get that situation ironed out," she said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are 4-16-25-37-41. Powerball 36 (four, sixteen, twenty-five, thirty-seven, forty-one; Powerball thirty-six).
Estimated jackpot: \$8.5 million.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 356-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Camford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 336-5721
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Click Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
Subscription rates:
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only when home delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00

per week. Student/casualty service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$23.00 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magpie Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1994
Magpie Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information

Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Press 1
The Times-News

LOTTERY
Press 2
The Times-News

WEATHER
LOCAL FORECASTS
Press 3
The Times-News

SKI LINE
Snow Report
Press 4
The Times-News

MOVIES
MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
Press 5
The Times-News

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Press 6
The Times-News

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
LOCAL & DISTRICT EVENTS
Press 7
The Times-News

Nation

Briefly

Officials re-examine marijuana ban

WASHINGTON — Clinton officials are reconsidering the Bush administration ban on medical use of marijuana and say action could come soon. But they caution that review doesn't necessarily signal reversal.

Confirmation that the Public Health Service is studying the ban struck cautious hope Wednesday among advocates of medicinal marijuana.

"Is it the same old bureaucratic shuffle or is the government smart enough to help people who are sick?" asked Robert Randall, the first person to receive marijuana by government prescription in 1976.

The Public Health Service would not say how the administration was leaning. "It is something everyone is anxious to get resolved," said spokesman Rayford Kyle. "It is likely something will happen soon."

Clinton health plan would benefit poor

WASHINGTON — Medicaid is "stretched" to its limit and poor Americans would be better off under a system that provides them the same health coverage as everyone else, the federal Medicaid director said Wednesday.

Medicaid costs have climbed by 440 percent since 1980, the program now absorbs 16 percent of state budgets, Sally Richardson said. That has created problems in state capitals where health needs are vying with highways and schools for scarce dollars.

President Clinton's health care proposal would overhaul Medicaid, allowing poor people to join health alliances with everyone else and choose their own health plan.

Massachusetts shooting trial begins

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A teen-ager accused of going on a deadly rampage with an assault rifle on a rural college campus showed up at his first court appearance in a sweatshirt that said "Sick of It All," the name of a rock group.

On Wednesday, when jury selection began in his murder trial, he had on a necktie and blazer, and tensely furrowed his brow.

Wayne Lo, 19, of Billings, Mont., is accused of killing two people and wounding four others as he strode across campus at Simon's Rock College of Bard on Dec. 14, 1992.

The 20-minute shooting spree agonized the rural western Massachusetts campus in Great Barrington. A professor and a student were slain.

Study critical of AMA contributions

BOSTON — The American Medical Association gives more money to members of Congress who oppose its official positions on smoking and other major public health issues than it does to its supporters, an analysis shows.

The review suggests the AMA is more concerned with how House members stand on economic matters, which ultimately influence how much money doctors make, than it is with their views on health affairs that affect the general public.

Researchers looked at representatives' votes on smoking, gun control and the abortion gag rule. It found that those who voted against the AMA's stands on these issues averaged \$4,470 more in AMA donations during the past two congressional campaigns than did those who sided with the organization, which has 296,000 members.

The AMA discounted the study's conclusions, saying the subject was too complex to be analyzed by such a "simplistic" approach.

U.S. soldiers build school in Colombia

JUANACHACO, Colombia — U.S. soldiers began a road-improvement and school-building mission Wednesday in a jungle region of Colombia where leftist rebels operate and near the base of the world's largest cocaine cartel.

An advance team of 14 soldiers that arrived last month was joined Tuesday by 120 soldiers flown by helicopter to the humid coastal village of Juanchaco.

Juanchaco is 45 miles northwest of Cali, home of the cartel that controls most of Colombia's \$20 billion-a-year cocaine trade. U.S. and Colombian officials say the aim is to build a school and clinic and to improve a road in the impoverished village. But some newspapers and politicians say the real purpose is to pursue rebels and drug traffickers, and accuse the United States of interfering in Colombia's internal affairs.

DEA agent admits stealing \$700,000

MIAMI — The DEA agent who arrested Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega pleaded guilty Wednesday to stealing \$700,000 in an unrelated case.

Rene De La Cova, 44, was the Drug Enforcement Administration's group supervisor in Fort Lauderdale after working in Panama and Colombia.

De La Cova, an agent for 11 years, is one of only two DEA supervisors convicted on drug-related charges in the past 10 years, Ruzzamenti said. De La Cova, who remains free on bail, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of theft of government property. He faces up to two years in prison when he is sentenced March 18.

Women's firing prompts federal suit

DALLAS — The federal government is suing an athletic cap manufacturer, saying it dismissed nearly 30 female workers rather than build more women's restrooms.

Pro-Line Cap Co. began letting the women go in August 1992 after the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited it for having too few toilet facilities, said Franklin Sears, a company lawyer.

Compiled from wire reports



Doxie Antonia of Manchester, Conn., surveys her house, which was damaged when a large evergreen blew onto her roof Tuesday during a major winter storm. Antonia was sleeping when the tree fell and was not injured.

Digging out from East Coast blizzard won't be easy task

SMITHTON, Pa. (AP) — Truckers would rather be on the road again, but 2 feet of snow left them without a choice Wednesday.

A logjam of snowbound rigs at an interstate exit blocked a ramp, stranding about 200 drivers at a truckstop.

"I'm looking out here and I'm not going anywhere for a while," said trucker Gene Hinchey of Willingboro, N.J. "My dispatcher doesn't even believe it."

Hinchey had another trucker snap a photo for proof of the powerful nor'easter that spread snow from North Carolina to Maine from late Monday through Tuesday. More than 30 inches fell in some areas of the central Appalachians and upper Ohio Valley.

The storm was followed Wednesday by strong wind that piled up drifts higher than some people are tall.

The heavy, wet snow downed tree limbs and power lines, blacking out thousands of customers. In hardest hit West Virginia, about 95,000 customers remained without electricity Wednesday.

Outside the Smithton truck stop along Interstate 70 about 30 miles south of Pittsburgh, three rigs were jackknifed and others bogged down. Some truckers had been there since Monday, when the snow began falling and forecasters warned of heavy accumulations.

"They are just eating, sleeping, drinking coffee and bitching," clerk Maxine Rechichar said of the stranded truckers.

"They are sleeping in their truck. They are sleeping on the floor and in the chairs in our lounge."

Wreckers finally got some of the rigs to budge Wednesday and worked to clear the way.

About 30 miles south of the truck stop in Waynesburg, where 33 inches fell, two broadcasters were buried inside their truck. Their supervisor's husband trudged through deep drifts to take them a bag of food, but they were unable to get home so they stayed inside for the time being and

took turns on the air.

"Right outside my studio window, the snow is so high — and I'm 6 feet tall — the snow would be above my head if I jumped into it. I'd drown in snow," WABN news director Dave Shinsky said by phone.

The storm-closed schools Tuesday in 16 states from North Carolina to Maine, and many remained Wednesday as crews struggled to clear roads. At least 13 deaths had been blamed on the storm.

The snow accumulation in many areas was the most since last March's crippling blizzard. Pittsburgh International Airport, virtually shut down Tuesday, resumed limited operations Wednesday with two of its four runways.

The main carrier at the airport, USAir, was forced to cancel some flights Wednesday because of limited runway availability. In all, USAir canceled about 150 flights Wednesday, compared with 1,300 snowed out Tuesday, spokesman John Bronson said.

In Pittsburgh, Jerry Southern camped out in her auto body shop, where she runs a snow-removal service on the side. She fielded about 150 calls in three hours Wednesday morning.

Beset U.S. schools fight back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug-sniffing dogs, metal detectors and locker searches are becoming more common in American schools as educators try to curb "an epidemic of violence," the National School Boards Association says.

Eighty-two percent of 729 school districts responding to an association survey said violence in the schools has increased in the past five years. "Clearly, violence is not confined to urban schools, but is increasing in rural and suburban schools as well," a report on the survey said Wednesday.

Though only 5 percent of the nation's school districts participated in the survey, report author Lynne Glassman called the findings "very representative" of America.

A study released last month by Metropolitan Life said more than 10 percent of teachers and nearly one-quarter of their students had been victims of violence in or near their public schools.

Glassman said school districts have developed a "plethora of ways" to deal with violence.

At the same time they are suspending, expelling or disciplining offenders, they are also adopting programs designed to thwart violence, the school boards association survey showed.

Twenty-four percent of the districts send dogs into the schools to search for drugs, most in cooperation with local police departments.

In one case, the canine program in Lee County, Fla., has been a success not in the amount of drugs recovered but "in making young people aware that we wanted drug-free schools," said Elizabeth Harmon, district administrator for comprehensive health.

Fifteen percent of the districts responding to the survey said they use metal detectors to screen for weapons — 39 percent of the districts in urban areas, 10 percent suburban and 6 percent rural.

The District of Columbia reported that with the aid of metal detectors, the number of gun incidents at the city's schools dropped to 19 — less than half the total of a year earlier.

Secondary students in Oklahoma City are scanned with metal detectors before entering school in the morning, the survey said. Tacoma, Wash., school officials purchased two hand-held metal detectors to conduct random searches of students during the school day. Everyone attending evening events at the school is subject to a search.

Half the school districts said student lockers are searched.

School districts also are experimenting with what Glassman calls "softer ways" to prevent violence.

Sixty-one percent use conflict resolution and peer mediation programs, 43 percent use mentoring, 39 percent conduct multicultural sensitivity training, and 38 percent provide parent skill training.

NOTICE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY REGULAR STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1994. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Directors from Districts 1 and 5 will be elected for three year terms. Stockholders may cumulate votes in the Directors' election.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on water supplies, the condition of the canal system, the Company's water quality efforts, the Snake River aquifer study, conjunctive management rulemaking, the status of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, the Middle Snake River water quality studies, an update on the endangered species developments, and the Southwest Irrigation District's proposal.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 11, 1994.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 7, 1994.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 1993.
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Doris Y. Finney, Asst. Secretary

YOUR YEAR to keep your resolutions!

Resolved

1. Change my life
2. Lose Weight
3. Be Happy

Call 800-368-3333

815 Shoshone N.
Twin Falls, ID

Data
Center

30% off
All 4' - 8'
Trees & Plants
at

THE
HOMESTEAD

1211 FILLER AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Nation

Marines clear high ground near new airfield on New Britain

Knight-Ridder News Service

As the New Year opened on New Britain, a Papua New Guinea island, the 3rd Marine Division was faced with the task of clearing the high ground near the newly built airfield at Cape Gloucester.

The two key pieces of terrain were Target Hill, about 6 miles southeast of the airfield, and Suicide Creek, about a mile northwest of Target Hill. The Marines would hold at Target Hill and cross at Suicide Creek, swinging like a gate southeast to clear the hills.

The 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment and the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment started to cross Suicide Creek on Jan. 2.

The hidden enemy forces waited until the first troops were across the 30-foot-wide, 20-foot-deep creek before opening fire. It was a deadly ambush and came again. And were thrown back again — four times.

The Japanese then tried to infiltrate the Marines' side of the creek during the night, but were driven back in hand-to-hand combat.

The next morning the Marines attacked again with the same lack of results — until engineers laid down a road of logs so tanks could roll across the marsh and into the fight. A bulldozer pushed dirt into the creek to



build a causeway. Driver after driver was shot from the bulldozer's seat, but there was always another Marine ready to take the controls.

Faced with this new armored threat, the Japanese withdrew on Jan. 4. The Marines pursued.

Meanwhile, during the night of Jan. 2, the Japanese attacked Target Hill in an attempt to reach the airfield. But their human wave assaults were repulsed with heavy losses by entrenched Marine machine-guns backed by artillery. More than 200 enemy bodies were found the next morning.

On the body of a dead Japanese warrant officer was a note revealing that Agorri Ridge was the key to the enemy defenses. But Agorri Ridge was not on any Marine map.

Lt. Col. Lewis Walt, a future Marine Corps commandant, had taken over the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment after its commander

was wounded. His troops would find Agorri Ridge the hard way, by walking into the middle of a complex of 37 bunkers connected by underground tunnels.

The slope was steep, the jungle thick. There was no room to go around the ridge, nor could the Japanese troop concentration be ignored. It had to be taken by frontal assault. Walt's battalion fought all day, but could not dent the enemy lines. Casualties were heavy. Reinforcements arrived, along with a 37mm cannon.

To rally his men, Walt started to bring the gun up the ridge himself. He was soon joined by other Marines. Using canister shot, they blasted a path through the jungle, silencing a bunker after bunker. Enemy fire shot down those manning the cannon line and again, but other Marines took their place. Finally they reached the top.

The enemy counterattacked in force that night to regain the ridge. Two charges were thrown back.

On the third charge, the Japanese commander and two others almost made it to Walt's foxhole. Walt shot down two of them with his pistol and a short artillery round got the third. Walt had called artillery down on his own lines to stop the enemy assaults.

When it was over, the ridge was added to Marine maps but with a new name: Walt's Ridge.

Aspin, Russia revive use of hot line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three decades ago, when Kennedy and Khrushchev opened the U.S.-Soviet hot line, their concern was nuclear calamity.

On Wednesday, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and his Russian counterpart broke in a new version with talk of partnerships and joint military exercises.

Aspin and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev spoke through translators for 55 minutes on the "partnership line" that provides a direct link between the offices of the two military leaders.

There's no red phone or flashing

lights. The line uses ordinary commercial circuits with scramblers attached to desk phones at both ends to make the conversations secure. The caller must pay normal international rates for the calls.

"The connection here is very good," Aspin said after a couple of shouted "hellos" to open the conversation. "I, too, want to wish you a Happy New Year."

Aspin got down to business, urging Russia to join Eastern European countries in the Partnership for Peace plan. President Clinton will introduce at the NATO summit in Brussels, Belgium,

next week. He said Grachev was receptive to the idea.

Aspin said he hoped the new phone line was "something that both of us can use very frequently." Aspin, however, will have only two weeks to make calls before he leaves office, the first Cabinet-level departure for the Clinton administration.

Aspin spoke of a memo of understanding the two signed in Washington last September that included an agreement to establish the phone link, and of joint exercises that American and Russian divisions are to carry out this summer.

Fuel line rupture may have caused loss of Observer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation board said Wednesday it cannot determine precisely what caused the loss of the \$1 billion Mars Observer spacecraft last August but said a fuel line rupture probably was at fault.

Ground controllers lost all contact with the probe on Aug. 21 three days before it was to enter orbit around Mars, the investigators said in a final report. The Mars Observer was to have been the first U.S. spacecraft to study Mars since the Viking missions 18 years ago.

The probe's telemetry had been turned off by ground command at the time of the loss and efforts to communicate or locate the spacecraft failed. Deprived of evidence, the board said it was unable to point to any particular failure.

"We were challenged to conduct an extraordinarily complex investigation in which we had no hard evidence to examine nor communications with the spacecraft," said Dr. Timothy Coffey, chairman of the independent investigating board commissioned by NASA. Coffey is director of research at the Naval Research Laboratory.

U.S. commander to visit Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Adm. Charles R. Larson, the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific plans to visit Vietnam this month.

He would be the highest-ranking American military officer to do so since the end of the Vietnam War. During his visit Jan. 16-19, Adm. Larson will observe operations to account for the more than 2,000 Americans missing in action from the war, Air Force Lt. Roger Overland said Wednesday. He also will meet with Vietnamese officials.

Special Olympics
The Only National Games for Children, Youth & Adults with Intellectual Disabilities

Special Olympics Idaho
Support The Athletes

ROPER'S Ladies & Junior

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE *Sale*



NOW 25% & 30% OFF!!

ON OUR FALL & LADIES & JUNIOR MERCHANDISE

ALL OUR FAMOUS BRANDS*

- COATS & JACKETS
- SWEATERS
- COORDINATE OUTFITS
- SKIRTS
- PANTS & JEANS
- BLOUSERS
- JEWELRY
- ROBES
- & SLEEPWEAR

*LADIES' COLUMBIA PARKAS:

BUGABOOS Reg. \$154 NOW \$123.99
COLUMBIA POWDERBOOTS Reg. \$172 NOW \$148.99

Free parking
behind
Twin Falls
and Burley stores

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT

The One Worth Waiting For... ROPERS

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Sale

SALE CONTINUING STRONG!

HUGE SAVINGS!
EVERY DEPARTMENT
FAMOUS BRAND CLOTHING

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

All wool and wool blends.

Reg. \$495 to \$530

NOW \$386⁸⁵ to \$413⁸⁵

CHAPS by Ralph Lauren SUITS ~ ENTIRE STOCK!

All wool and wool blends.

Reg. \$345 to \$395

NOW \$269⁸⁵ to \$309⁸⁵

CHRISTIAN BROOKS & GORDON THOMAS SUITS

All wool ~ great patterns!

Reg. \$320 to \$370

NOW \$219⁸⁵ to \$294⁸⁵

2 PANT SUITS by Manchester

Athletic cut ~ many double breasted.

NOW \$234⁸⁵ to \$249⁸⁵

MANCHESTER SUITS

Wool and wool blends ~ excellent selection!

Reg. \$265 to \$340

NOW \$209⁸⁵ to \$269⁸⁵

MANCHESTER SPORT COATS

100% wool blends & patterns.

Reg. \$160 to \$215

NOW 30% OFF!

1/2 PRICE SUITS & SPORT COATS
FAMOUS BRANDS FROM RIGLE FASHION
MINIMUM ALTERATION CHARGE

DRESS SLACKS by Glen & Fitch, Van Julian

100% wool flannels & wool blends

Reg. \$65 to \$95

NOW \$49⁹⁹ to \$74⁹⁹

JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS

100% polyester twill ~ 10 colors

Reg. \$60

NOW \$47⁹⁹

HAGGAR CORD & COTTON SUPPLY SLACKS

Reg. \$27.50 to \$40

NOW \$20⁹⁹ to \$31⁹⁹

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeve patterns & solid colors.

Reg. \$26 to \$35

NOW \$20⁹⁹ to \$27⁹⁹

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE Silhouette 4

NOW 1/2 PRICE!



COLUMBIA PARKAS

Famous Bugaboos plus others.

Men's & Ladies' Bugaboos Reg. \$154

NOW \$123⁹⁹

Boy's Bugaboos Reg. \$130

NOW \$104⁸⁹

Men's COATS & PARKAS

PENDLETON, WOODBURN, HEDGECOCK, SHERMAN

CALIF. LONDON, GORDON, RIGLE

Wool Jackets, Leather Coats, Fur-trimmed Parkas, Wool Coats, Dressy Blazers.

Reg. \$100 to \$200

NOW 20% to 50% OFF

Men's & Young Men's SWEATERS ~ ENTIRE STOCK.

Janitzen • Pendleton • London Fog

Reg. \$40 to \$90

NOW 20% to 50% OFF

PENDLETON SHIRTS

100% wool patterns, great patterns.

Western plus regular models. (includes Big & Tall)

Reg. \$55 to \$81.50

NOW \$43⁸⁵ to \$64⁸⁵

WRANGLER WESTERN SHIRTS

100% cotton flannels plus brushpoppers.

Reg. \$22.95 to \$51.95

NOW \$25⁹⁹ to \$40⁹⁹

FLANNEL SHIRTS

by Hastings Lane

100% cotton Reg. \$25

NOW \$14⁹⁹

SHOES

by Florsheim, Nike, Dexter ~ Big group!

Reg. \$55 to \$94.95

NOW 20% to 50% OFF

YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS' SHIRTS

by B.U.M., Quiksilver, Girbaud, others.

FLORCE ~ by B.U.M., others

JEANS ~ by Guess, Levi

NOW 20% to 50% OFF

BOYS' PARKAS by Pacific Trail

Reg. \$65

NOW 30% OFF

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcard

World

Briefly

Serbs fire heavily on Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs unleashed heavy artillery, anti-aircraft and sniper fire on Sarajevo on Wednesday in the worst bombardment residents could recall in months.

At least two people were killed and 27 wounded, four of them severely, said workers at the city's two hospitals. That added to a toll of at least 26 dead and dozens wounded since the New Year. But Wednesday's final toll could be much higher.

The United Nations press office and the Bosnian army said shelling initially was heaviest on the northern part of Sarajevo, particularly Mount Zuc, and on Vogosca to the north. The shelling later moved to the center.

Former Georgian president dies

TBILISI, Georgia — The wife of former Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia said Wednesday he killed himself on New Year's Eve. Georgian officials suggested he was shot in a quarrel with his supporters.

Elsewhere, the death of Gamsakhurdia, 54, could halt the rebellion he led and it was certain to strengthen the government of his successor and bitter enemy, Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze still faces a separate insurrection by separatists in the Abkhazia region along the Black Sea, but peace talks aimed at settling that conflict are scheduled for next week.

Gamsakhurdia's demise, together with the Abkhazian negotiations, offers the first fragile hope in months that peace may return to this tiny, war-torn former Soviet republic of 5.5 million people.

Cubans seek asylum in Cayman Islands

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands — A Cuban pilot flew his chartered plane to the Cayman Islands and requested political asylum, and a fishing boat carrying 42 more Cubans landed Wednesday.

The pilot defected after landing Tuesday on Grand Cayman, government spokeswoman Patricia Ebanks said.

The 11 passengers included 10 Caymanians and one Cuban living in Cayman, the pilot said. All were returning from vacation in Cuba. The plane's other crew members did not request asylum. Ebanks said Cuba sent another plane with an extra pilot to the airport Wednesday, and the two planes promptly flew home.

Premier urges U.S. investments in China

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng gave an upbeat assessment of often troubled U.S.-China relations and urged American businessmen Wednesday to invest in China.

His remarks to a U.S. Senate delegation were intended to stress the benefits of strong bilateral ties with the United States as the Clinton administration considers renewing China's favorable trade terms.

Communists China, which imprisons dissidents and restricts freedom of speech, rejects linking trade with human rights.

On Wednesday, Li told the seven-member delegation of the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that continued trade was in the interest of U.S. businessmen.

Paris to limit in vitro fertilization

PARIS — The conservative government said Wednesday it planned to draft legislation setting strict limits on in vitro fertilization — curbs that could mean some infertile couples would need a judge's approval to try to have a child.

The announcement by the Cabinet followed comments by government ministers that women who have gone through menopause should be barred from using artificial procreation techniques.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. warns Somalia: Heal rifts or forget help

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United Nations sent Somalia a warning Wednesday: Get your own house in order or forget further help from the international community.

In a New Year's message clearly designed to appeal to Somali warlords as well as hearts, U.N. special envoy Jonathan Howe said future public and private support for the country depends on Somalia's ability to heal the rifts that have bloodied the country and driven it deep into poverty.

"This hard reality means that every day Somalia is unable to create conditions that would attract foreign money, it delays the financial effects that generate employment for its people and lead toward prosperity," Howe said in a message to be delivered by radio and the local press.

The international operation in Somalia, which began with a huge infusion of troops and enthusiasm more than a year ago, has hit a pivotal point.

The U.S. troops — along with those from most Western countries — are slated to leave by March 31. And in early February the U.N. Security Council will consider how much more money it wants to spend in Somalia beyond the \$1.5 billion budgeted for the first year's operations.

Yet the situation in the country is

unclear. The United Nations, which spent months blaming militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid for a series of attacks on peacekeepers, is now trying to recoup the mantle of neutrality.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home. InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work. People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by January 17th.

GREAT SAVINGS ON COMPLETE SKI PKGS.

20% Down Holds Your Ski Package on Layaway or \$0 down \$25 mo. o.a.c.

COMPLETE JUNIOR SKI PACKAGE

SKIS SUPER RAD DOG \$125⁰⁰
BOOTS NORDICA N127 \$125⁰⁰
BINDINGS SALOMON QUAD 3 \$95⁰⁰
POLES SWAN \$25⁰⁰
MOUNTING \$20⁰⁰

TOTAL VALUE \$390⁰⁰

COMPLETE PACKAGE PRICE

NOW ONLY \$189⁹⁹

COMPLETE ADULT ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE

SKIS ROSSIGNOL \$310⁰⁰
BOOTS NORDICA \$168⁰⁰
BINDINGS MARKER \$125⁰⁰
POLES SCOTT \$30⁰⁰
MOUNTING \$25⁰⁰

TOTAL VALUE \$658⁰⁰

COMPLETE PACKAGE PRICE

NOW ONLY \$319⁹⁹

COMPLETE K2 SKI PACKAGE

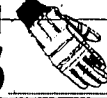
SKIS K2 \$310⁰⁰
BOOTS ROSSIGNOL \$210⁰⁰
BINDINGS SALOMON \$160⁰⁰
POLES ROSSIGNOL \$35⁰⁰
MOUNTING \$25⁰⁰

TOTAL VALUE \$715⁰⁰

COMPLETE PACKAGE PRICE

NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁹

Garmisch Adult Downhill SKI GLOVES



\$19⁹⁹ Limited Selection

PEDERSEN'S SKI & SPORTS

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 11-6

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 733-0367 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH/OAC

SWENSEN'S PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF THE

25¢ HEAD OF LETTUCE
ICEBERG LETTUCE 4 FOR \$1

INCREDIBLY SWEET AND CRISP WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 8 APPLES FOR \$1

ROMAINE LETTUCE 3 HEADS FOR \$1
GREEN CABBAGE 4 LBS. FOR \$1
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES FOR \$1
FRESH BROCCOLI 1 LARBE BUNCH EA. 69¢

M&M'S CANDIES 1 LB. BAG REGULAR OR WITH PEANUTS \$1.69
SANTITAS TORTILLA CHIPS 14 OZ. BAG 99¢
SHASTA POP 2 LITER BOTTLE 59¢

SWEET JUICY NAVAL ORANGES 20 FOR \$1
SWEET CALIFORNIA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR \$1
LOOSE-TOPS CLIPPED CARROTS 5 LBS. FOR \$1

WATCH FOR SPECIALS LIKE THESE IN OUR COLOR INSERT IN THIS WEEK'S TIMES-NEWS!

WESTERN FAMILY CHILI 2 FOR \$1
WESTERN FAMILY COFFEE 2.99
DAIRYGOLD QUART EGG NOG 69¢
WESTERN FAMILY SOUR CREAM 2/1

PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR \$1
PEPSI COLA 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$3.59

MACARONI & CHEESE 5 \$1
SWENSEN'S

WESTERN FAMILY RAMEN NOODLES 7 FOR \$1
WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CANS 16.99¢
WESTERN FAMILY TUNA 2 FOR \$1
WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM 2.99

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
FRENCH BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 2/\$1
CINNAMON ROLLS OR PERSIMMON'S LARGE 3/\$1

Opinion

Editorial

Leroy's entry enhances GOP's 1st District hopes

David Leroy's entry into the 1st District congressional race is welcome news to the state's Republicans — though not to Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco. Leroy gives the GOP a legitimate chance of unseating LaRocco.

Leroy has by far the most recognizable name among the announced GOP candidates, as well as the most impressive political resume. He has been both attorney general and lieutenant governor, and in 1986 he came within 1 percentage point of canceling Cecil Andrus' long-term lease on the governor's office.

Neither of the other GOP contenders, Helen Chenoweth and Ron McMurray, can boast a record close to that.

Leroy also has the advantage of moderation. The center is where Idaho political victories are won these days, and the 1st District stretches from southern Idaho's liberal and union strongholds all the way to Owyhee County's rural outback.

His centrism stands in sharp contrast to Chenoweth, a recycled Sagebrush Rebel who temporarily managed Leroy's 1986 campaign. At the time, his mid-campaign decision to

nudge her out of the job was welcomed by some GOP observers as a conscious decision to move himself toward the center.

It's been a long time since Leroy ran an Idaho race. When voters last saw him in action, he was known for moderate positions on such issues as taxation and public schools; and conservative stands on some others. He backed the right-to-work law, and he staunchly opposed creation of new wilderness.

He may need to soften that last position for a 1994 race.

Leroy should have an easy victory in the GOP primary. After that, count on him to show LaRocco a formidable challenge. Mid-term elections are traditionally tough on the party of whoever is president, and by then LaRocco may be hard-pressed to defend a liberal voting record. LaRocco commonly votes with the Democratic leadership on issues such as striker replacement and President Clinton's tax plan.

Win or lose, Leroy will offer the 1st District's voters a credible alternative to LaRocco. After a seven-year absence from Idaho politics, it's time Leroy got back into harness.

The Times-News

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

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

End welfare — then what?

Those who have been calling recently for an end to welfare, seeing it as a way of solving poverty and illegitimacy, are wrong. Eliminating the program would only make things much worse. As an ethnographer and sociologist who has worked in poor, inner-city neighborhoods, I welcome the debate and the search for solutions to these problems. But the proposals to abolish welfare outright espoused by such people as syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer, and Charles Murray are dangerously shortsighted.

Krauthammer, in fact, cites my research in one inner-city neighborhood in support of his thinking. Since welfare provides economic support to illegitimate babies and their mothers — a fact of inner-city life my research has indeed shown to be one consideration in the sexual game that leads to illegitimacy — he argues that eliminating welfare will eliminate the interest in having babies. This reasoning is seriously flawed precisely because it ignores all the other considerations bearing down on inner-city adolescents, thereby exaggerating the role played by welfare.

In "Sex Codes and Family Life Among Poor Inner-City Youths," a chapter in my book "Streetwise," I describe ethnographically the perspectives and experiences of young black men and women in one community.

I found that the lack of family-sustaining jobs denies many young men the possibility of forming an economically self-reliant family, the traditional American mark of manhood. Partially in response, the young men's peer groups emphasize sexual prowess as a sign of manhood, with babies as evidence. A sexual game emerges as girls are lured by the (usually older) boys' vague but convincing promises of love and marriage. When the girls submit, they often end up pregnant and abandoned. I noted that these new mothers become eligible for a limited but steady welfare income that may allow them to establish their own households and at times attract other men who need money. But it is simplistic and wrongheaded to suggest that if you stop welfare, you will stop this behavior. A fundamental question is: Why do people behave in the way I have described?

A significant part of the answer is: because of the unraveling of the economy in their communities, which results in hopelessness. The lack of responsibility shown by the men, the "wantonness," is exacerbated by the very bad economic conditions — the exodus of jobs and the inability of people to get the jobs still available because of a lack of education, skills and training.

Illegitimacy is not caused by welfare, but it is, in part, an outgrowth of the failure of the welfare system to achieve its purpose — to alleviate the human problems inherent in the vicissitudes of capitalism, enabling people temporarily (according to theory) displaced by changes in the economic marketplace to survive. Yet I see that what so many people in the inner city are up against are, in fact, the vicissitudes of the economy and an economy now global in scope that has left them behind.

The situation I describe in the "Sex Codes" chapter springs from alienation and despair.

Elijah Anderson

— which then creates nihilism. This is born of a lack of hope and the inability to form a positive view of the future. So many of the young men I got to know don't get married because they don't feel they can "play house." What they mean is they can't play the roles of men in families in the way they would like.

Their assumption is that men in middle- and upper-class families that they see as models control their households. To be that understanding husband and father, you need resources, you need money. Facing persistent discrimination, a lot of the men interviewed believe they can't get the money, can't get the family-sustaining jobs. This has a profound impact on how they see their future.

As we move from a manufacturing to a service and high-tech economy, great numbers of inner-city poor people are not making an effective adjustment to the change. The service jobs they are able to obtain often don't pay them enough money to live, and so some of the most enterprising young people have opted for the underground economy of drugs and crime. One of the results is the social disorganization that contributes not only to increasing violence and alienation but also to a syndrome of abuse, in which people are bent on getting what they can out of other people — including sex and money — without any real concern for those they victimize.

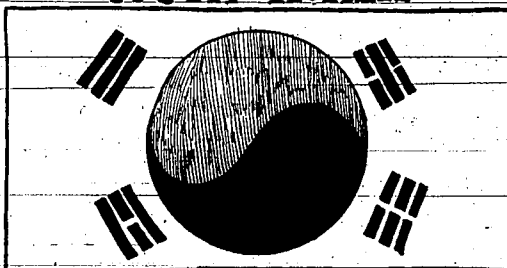
Buffeted by the global economy, communities such as this one find themselves with fewer and fewer dependable sources of capital. Welfare is one relatively small but reliable source. To eliminate welfare is to destroy an important source of capital in the community. If welfare suddenly ceased to exist, many people would be forced to look elsewhere for resources. Some would seek the low-paying jobs available; but the hard reality is that others would be driven to more desperate measures. The nihilism that you now see among inner-city people would only increase and spread further beyond the bounds of ghetto communities. Cities would become almost unlivable. Blacks would continue to be the primary victims, though illegitimacy rates would rise, not diminish.

The welfare system is in need of an overhaul, but it does not follow that we should throw meager income supports overboard. We need to maintain the support at the same time that we create opportunity for independent income. The way to make real headway is to create job and job opportunities and build hope through education and job training.

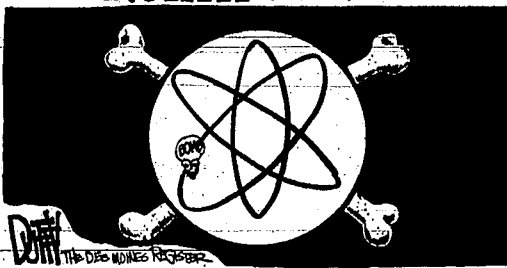
When a sense of the future exists, we will see more responsible behavior, sexual and otherwise. To take welfare away without replacing it with such opportunities would effectively remove a lifeline for the very poor but also what has become a safety valve protecting both inner-city communities and the rest of society from the consequences of steadily escalating frustration.

Elijah Anderson wrote this column for the Washington Post.

SOUTH KOREA



NORTH KOREA



Letters

Valley offered Christmas events

Magic Valley is a great place to be at Christmas time.

I couldn't go to everything offered to us, but I did go to the Magic Valley Chorale, Christmas in the Park, Nutcracker, O'Leary Jazz Band, the Singing Christmas Tree and the cantata at my church.

All of these were done beautifully, and it certainly helped gladden my Christmas season. Thanks a lot.
IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Lottery exceeds expectations

The Times-News' Dec. 28, 1993, editorial stated that the Idaho Lottery hasn't become a magic bullet for schools. That is absolutely correct! But who ever promised such a thing? Certainly not Gov. Andrus, nor the Lottery Commission or even the Lottery staff. We can't speak for the proponents of the constitutional amendments that created the Lottery. We can only say that the Lottery has exceeded the expectations of most everyone, so how could anyone have believed in the so-called "magic bullet" theory in the first place?

When considering the case of Blaine County, the editorial has over-simplified cost and benefit. Many dollars spent in Blaine County are due to its well-known reputation as a world-class destination resort. Hence, many of those dollars are an investment in Idaho education from non-residents. And what about the \$186,110 returned to retailers in Blaine County as Lottery commission? And the more than \$2 million paid to Lottery players in Blaine County as prizes? And how about the young people from Blaine County who attend one of Idaho's colleges or universities which has received Lottery dividends? These dividends benefit them!

The editorial goes on to say that widespread perception of the "magic bullet" concept has made it harder for school districts to raise money through bond issues and overrides. Oh really? We guess that means no other factors impact the outcome of bond and override levies — like the economy, increased property taxes, bond rates, total indebtedness of a school district, the fairness of the state funding formula, the size of the bond, the need for the bond, etc. Bond issues were failing before the Lottery and have failed since, but others have passed. In the last 34 years, 34 school districts have passed bond levies totaling \$224,551,000.

The Lottery continues to work hard to raise money for education. Sixty and a half million dollars in four years will definitely not solve all of the school districts' problems, but it's \$60.5 million more than schools would have had without the Lottery.

Finally, for the record, the statewide public school needs assessment study showed

total need of \$700 million, not \$7 billion as the editorial stated. At the current rate of dividends, it would take just over 46 years, not 450 years, to meet Idaho's school construction needs. That's still 46 years too long. We strongly believe Idahoans can and do support quality education. The Idaho Lottery certainly does. And we will continue to contribute what we can to that very important cause!

WALLY HEDRICK
Director, Idaho Lottery
Boise
Editor's note: Mr. Hedrick is correct about the \$700 million figure. Our apologies.

Postal Service inferior

On Nov. 21, 1992 — yes, 1992, I mailed a sympathy card, obituary notice and a note to a friend in Twin Falls from Dietrich. Then on Nov. 11, 1993 — yes, 1993, the Twin Falls Post Office stamped it again and returned it to me with the yellow label on it stating, "Return to sender, no forward order on file, unable to forward, return to sender." This then was returned to me on Nov. 12, 1993. It took 356 days to travel from Dietrich to Twin Falls and return to Dietrich! And then the U.S. Postal Department wants to raise the postage!

On Nov. 15, 1993, my daughter mailed a letter to me out of Rathdrum, Idaho. It was postmarked Nov. 17, 1993, in Spokane. This one I finally received on Dec. 3, 1993. Is this service or is this "no" service!

How can the postal service truly feel they deserve to raise postage rates? It has spent thousands of dollars trying to make change in its system, but who is it helping? Not the postal patrons. Here are only two examples of inferior service, but according to other postal patrons that have also been burned by the postal service, there are many other examples of poor service in our area.

Hopefully someday, the postal system will clean up its act before it receives another rate increase.

MIRIAM DEPEW
Shoshone

Sportsmen's group sets meeting

On Jan. 8, the newly formed organization entitled "Sportsmen for a Better Idaho" will hold its first open meeting at the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, located at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

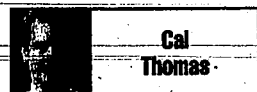
The purpose of this meeting is to be the voice of all Idaho sportsmen and women, be they hunters, fishermen, trappers, snowmobilers and anyone who is interested in the natural resources of the state of Idaho.

For more information, call Dennis Friely at 734-8679, headquartered at Mountain Man Gun & Pawn Shop, 103 W. Addison, Twin Falls.

EARL BETTER SR.
Twin Falls

Winning peace harder than winning war

The bloom on the peace rose that blossomed in September following the handshake at the White House between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is beginning to fade in the cold realities of January. A new poll conducted by the Center for Strategic Studies at Bar-Ilan University in Tel-Aviv has found that only 36 percent of Israelis back the government's diplomatic attempts to make peace with the PLO. Thirty-seven percent flatly oppose the deal, while 27 percent support some of the government's moves, while opposing others.



Even more unsettling for the ruling Labor party is that if elections were held today, according to the poll, only 26 percent of the public would vote Labor (compared to 34 percent in the last election), while Likud would get 30 percent, compared to 25 percent in the last election ("too small a majority for fateful decisions," says a Jerusalem Post editorial). Since the poll was published last week, there has been little to increase public confidence or support for the Declaration of Principles signed by the PLO and Israel.

The PLO and its supporters have made it clear they intend to declare themselves an independent Palestinian state as soon as Israel begins pulling out of the West Bank and Gaza. Sympathetic nations (and probably the United Nations) will immediately recognize this new state. It is reported that some members of the European Economic Community are already in East Jerusalem, which the PLO considers the capital of its soon-to-be-born state.

In conversations with those inside and outside of the Labor government who support the current negotiations, I am repeatedly told that once the Palestinians start running their own government and making money through all the new investments and businesses that will come in, they will have a vested interest in peaceful relations with Israel.

But where is the experience in democracy and entrepreneurship that will bring political and economic success to the territories? Can a people with no history of running a municipality or creating an economic infrastructure possibly succeed virtually overnight in making a nation and an economy out of nothing? This is a land of miracles, but probably even Moses would have regarded parting the Red Sea an easier task.

Both the PLO and the Israeli government continue to delay a final agreement. Yasser Arafat delays because of bickering within his own PLO Council. The Israelis delay because of continuing security concerns, though the government makes concessions without apparent reciprocal gestures from the PLO, a point not lost on critics of the negotiations.

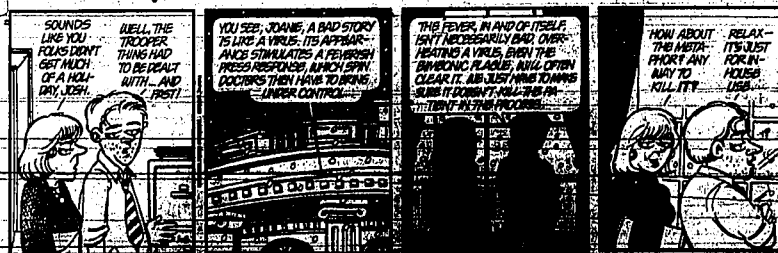
The steps toward peace are supposed to go like this: first, Israel withdraws from Gaza and Jericho (the territory that is to make up "Jericho" continues to expand beyond the limits of the town and even exceeds the administrative district under Jordanian control until 1967); then, elections leading to self-government; last, negotiations for the final settlement of the territories.

As of now, the parties haven't been able to get past step one. And territory cannot be the sole impediment to peace. Terrorists were killing Israelis before territory was first occupied in the 1967 war. An exchange of land alone won't bring peace. Only a change of heart by those who hate Israel for religious and political reasons will do that.

Members of the Labor government tell me they believe Arafat has changed. Government critics say people who think this way are crazy. In defense of the agreement, one government official tells me that the choices are not between good and bad, but between bad and worse. The question now is which of the choices has Israel made?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

For everyone there's a season — except men

By the sounds of it, Western Europe is about to become unglued by a handful of married, stable post-menopausal women. They've launched what's being taken as a subversive threat in society: to bear children, despite their advanced years, through artificial insemination. Monday, the French health minister declared the government would seek to ban such "medically assisted procreation techniques" except for women of biological child-bearing age. This comes after reports from London that a 59-year-old woman gave birth to twins, and accounts from Italy that a Rome clinic has helped perhaps three dozen women over 40 to become mothers after menopause. In one case, a 61-year-old Italian woman is now pregnant with her husband's child (the egg came from a donor).

All of this has set medical authorities harrumphing about ethics. The controversy is this: Is it appropriate for a woman in her 50s or 60s to have a baby, to take on the emotional and physical demands of motherhood?

Should the state, which pays for health care throughout Europe, deny funds for these procedures? Should there be an outright ban on them, whether privately or publicly funded?

There is one question invariably left off the table, never written up in medical journals or debated in the

Marie Cocco

halls of parliament. Should a man become a father in his 50s or 60s? Asking that question exposes the root of the tempest. Medical science has catapulted us to a bold new age and is demanding that new ethical issues be explored. And this swift current has run headlong into good old-fashioned sexism.

Did the empire crumble when Cary Grant fathered his first, and only, child at 63 — with a woman who was his fourth, but not his last, wife? Has anyone done more than chuckle at septuagenarian geezers who manage to implant their offspring in their fecked young wives or mistresses? Late fatherhood has never evoked societal scorn or government attempts to outlaw geriatric fathers.

The reproductive lives of women, however, are invariably considered ripe for government regulation. Abortion in the United States was legal in many states. For the past two decades, abortion has been the subject of countless efforts at state control and a body of judicial opinion that is so elaborately twisted as to defy explanation. In China, forced

sterilizations and abortions are required of women who are thought to be bearing "abnormal" children or at risk of having them. The government officially opposes families having more than one child — though multiple sons are still culturally desirable, and male fetuses aren't aborted with the same regularity as female ones are.

"And now we have a controversy over older women, in stable marriages, with willing husbands and financial security, who want to become mothers. Den Quayle would be thrilled.

But still there are those who object. Some argue on medical grounds, saying pregnancy carries greater risks for older women and that scarce donor eggs should be reserved for the young. But the real reason was stated by Virginia Bottomley, the British secretary of health. Women do not have the right to have a child. The child has the right to a suitable home."

A suitable home. Presumably one with an active, healthy mother who has the stamina to shoulder most of the burden of parenting. A home that few would deem unsuitable if it were filled by a young child, a young mother — and a much older father. A home where everything, including the woman, is in its proper place.

Marie Cocco is a Newday columnist.



Letters

Constitution gives us right to defend families

Some people are missing the point. I'm writing in response to the political cartoon that I viewed in the Jan. 3 issue of *The Times-News*.

I failed to see the humor in this cartoon, although the satire was not lost on me. In that cartoon, I feel our forerunners were grossly insulted. They gave no one the right to "gun down innocent people."

What they did give us was the freedom to keep and bear arms to defend home and family. Considering that many early Americans doing just that is what won our country's freedom, I feel the *Marquies* misses his point in satirizing our right to bear arms.

While every one of us (felony convictions, etc., notwithstanding) has the right to keep and bear arms, when an individual does harm to others with his supply of said arms, the responsibility unfortunately falls within the bounds of an already taxed-to-the-limit law enforcement system. Don't misunderstand me. The unfortunate part is not our law enforcement people but the fact that they are extremely overtaxed. While they can't be everywhere at once, that places where some of the recent shootings occurred such as suburbs, for example, could have a little tighter security. I know residents of Idaho can see my point on this.

ALAN CULP
Twin Falls

Idaho schools far better than those in Washington

This letter is in response to the editorial in *The Times-News* on Dec. 23, 1993, titled "What do conservatives want in public schools?"

As both a conservative and a public school teacher, I must say that I agree with the editorial. As a former Idaho teacher (who hopes to return someday), I feel that there are some things that Idaho teachers need to focus on keeping.

I moved to Washington in 1989 in the quest for "big bucks" and found out that there is more to education than money. I found out that the educational system in Washington, which is run by the liberals, does not even compare with education in Idaho.

Here are some examples.

• Academic requirements: Idaho State law requires a 2.0 grade point average in core courses to graduate from high school. The only academic requirement in Washington is 2.2 credits. This means that a student can get 2.2 D's and two F's and still graduate.

• General discipline: In Idaho, a student cannot make up missed work due to suspension. In Washington, it is a state law that suspended students can make up their missed work. Also, if a student in Washington is suspended or expelled, all the parents have to say is, "we appeal," and the student is

right back in school until his/her appeal hearing, even if the expelled student is a threat to others. After the appeal hearing, the student is usually let back in school anyway.

• Attendance: Idaho schools are allowed to make up and enforce their own attendance rules. Washington school cannot make up a schoolwide attendance policy, nor does the state have a statewide attendance policy. For the most part, Washington students come and go as they please with no consequences.

• Curfew laws: Towns and cities in Idaho can still have curfew laws and enforce them. In Washington in 1979, a liberal judge declared curfews unconstitutional. Try reaching students that have been running the streets until 4 a.m.!

These examples are just a small measure of what can happen if the liberals get a hold of the education system in Idaho. Idaho teachers can be thankful for the fine working conditions that they have. Continue fighting to keep these things and worry less about the big-budget items. My advice to Idaho teachers would be to stay where you are and don't go somewhere else looking for large wage increases. I would gladly take a \$3,000 to \$5,000 decrease to work in Idaho.

SHAWN CORRIGAN
Chelan, Wash.

There are far worse things a parent can be than old

"Women do not have the right to have a child. The child has the right to a suitable home."

British Health Secretary Virginia Bottomley may have a point. But she aimed her barb at the wrong target — the 59-year-old woman who gave birth to twins in a London hospital on Christmas Day. The oldest new mother on record, she had donor eggs, fertilized by sperm from her husband, implanted in her uterus in a fertility clinic in Rome, after British doctors refused to treat her because of her age.

Identified only as a wealthy business woman married to a 45-year-old economist, the mother is described as healthy and financially secure, with a supportive family. Why shouldn't she have a baby if she wants one enough to endure the infertility treatments, the pregnancy and a C-section delivery?

But Bottomley and others have wasted no time stirring up criticism and controversy about the babies. The health secretary is talking about conferring with other countries about "ethical controls" that would prevent the use of such infertility treatments for older women, even if they pay the costs themselves and do not involve government health programs.

Other British physicians and politicians are publicly calling for new laws throughout Europe to ban pregnancies among older, post-menopausal women.

What has the woman done that merits such ethical concern and public criticism? She isn't an unmarried, 15-year-old high school dropout whose unplanned baby will put her on welfare, perhaps for decades. She isn't 21 and having her fourth baby by four men, none of whom will actively father their children.

She hasn't been using crack or other illegal drugs during pregnancy, considering her unborn infant to neurological problems of unpredictable severity. She's not passing along the AIDS virus or forcing fetal alcohol syndrome on her child by her drinking. She's not risking



Joan Beck

her baby's health by skipping prenatal care.

Her twins aren't the unintended and unwanted consequence of careless sex. They are the result of a long, costly, difficult effort to have children long after childbearing seemed biologically impossible.

She may not have as much energy as a younger mother. She may not live long enough to see her children's children. (Surely it is evidence of sexual bias that these arguments are made only about women, not about men who become fathers in their 50s or 60s.)

But the odds are her twins will be more likely to have a "suitable home" than tens of thousands of babies born this year in the United States and Britain.

Bottomley and other critics may have an argument about limiting use of expensive and often unsuccessful test-tube baby services provided by Britain's tightfisted national health plan to younger women where chances of failure may be less. (Britain rationes some other kinds of costly health care by age.)

But zeal for saving the British money shouldn't lead these opponents to try to influence treatment available in other nations or to stop women from using their own money to pay for the fertility treatment they want.

The fuss has already spread to Italy where a senator, who is also a gynecologist, has introduced legislation that would forbid the use of such in-vitro fertilizations for women already past menopause.

The most visible target for this outburst of self-righteous ethical concern is the Italian fertility doctor Severino Antiochi, who helped the British mother become pregnant. One of his current patients, who is now three months pregnant, will be

63 when she gives birth. She and her husband, who is a year older, decided to try to have another child after their teen-age son was killed in a traffic accident.

Of course a baby should be entitled to a "suitable home," to a mother and a father who are actively involved in his care and have the maturity and resources to provide for his needs and to give him the best possible start in life. Most of all, he should be entitled to be wanted and loved.

But there is no reason to assume that the British mother and her husband or the Italian couple or any of the other post-menopausal women who have given birth or are now pregnant will not provide a suitable home.

There is great reason, however, for Bottomley and her colleagues to be concerned about the babies born all over the world without suitable homes or caring, able, energetic parents.

What can be done about women who won't — or can't — stop using crack or other illegal drugs or alcohol during pregnancy and imposing known risks on their unborn offspring? What kind of suitable home will such women provide for a baby, who may be born already impaired?

Why not devote more ethical concern to mothers who are too young instead of too old, to young teenagers who are too impulsive even to care for themselves well, who have cut short their education and cut off their job prospects, who do not or cannot provide their offspring with an active and involved father? Many of these babies, by default, will essentially be raised by their grandmothers, who may not only be short of energy but of basic resources.

If Bottomley wants to charge up her counterparts in other nations to take on these ethical concerns, she may be able to accomplish far more than she can by trying to prevent a few pregnancies in older women.

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

Letters

How high should rents be to make up investment?

In response to Julie Fainekow's letter to the editor on Jan. 2, she stated that too many landlords in this area are gouging their tenants. Julie, if a person bought a house for \$100,000, the interest on the money would be approximately \$800 a month, taxes, \$150 a month, insurance, \$35 a month, and then there's your upkeep. Julie, how does that make you feel? A person should rent this house for...

HAZEL HAFNER
Twin Falls

Guns are not the problem

It is a sad fact that there was remarkable gun control in the United States. One would think that the gun lobby will think of non-

Clearly, it had no sensitivity toward the law-abiding citizen and his rights. None. There's a certain malaise in his logic.

Mr. Cutler would be better served if he would use his energy more productively by focusing on the real problems. For a starter, he should direct his attention to that tiny core of predators who commit 70 percent of all violent crimes in the United States. We, the people, are not the enemy, as many of his proposals suggest. Nor are handguns.

There are laws to deal with the criminal element, but our liberal court system seems reluctant to deal harshly with it. More gun laws will solve nothing.

There were 100 million known in the British Isles at the outbreak of World War II, there were 550 in 1950 and 900 in

1980. Between 1979 and 1988, violent crime in Britain increased by 40 percent. In fact, Britain sends more people to prison than any other European country — 49,800 in 1988!

Mr. Cutler should also look below the surface to far deeper problems in our society where the real causes of violence arise. He should begin by examining the culture of poverty, the cultural and moral breakdown of our communities, family breakdown and, most important, the social isolation of the blacks. I suggest that he examine violence in the United States as an outgrowth of poverty and long-term unemployment, and out of this, the development of a new culture based on violence.

There are many reasons for the problem of violence in our society, and the solution is not more gun control.

THE PEOPLE'S COMMUNIST PARTY
BILLY MCNALLY
Rupert



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25 pm.

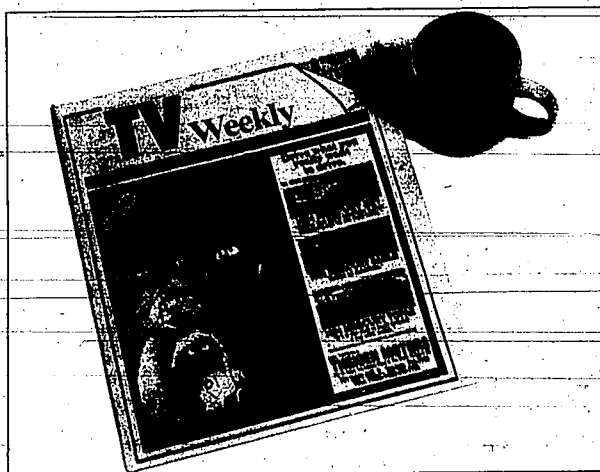
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, and out of this, the development of a new culture based on violence.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

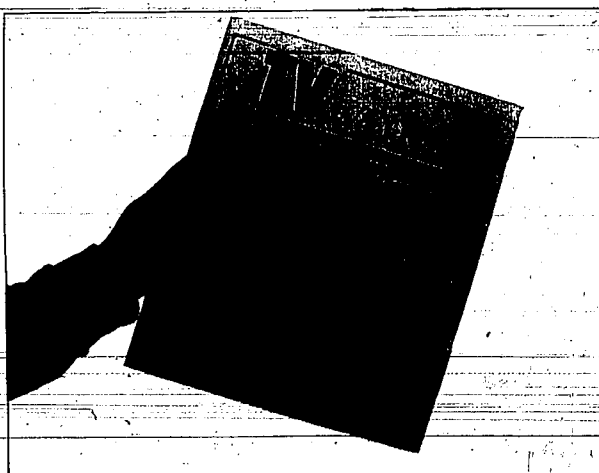
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

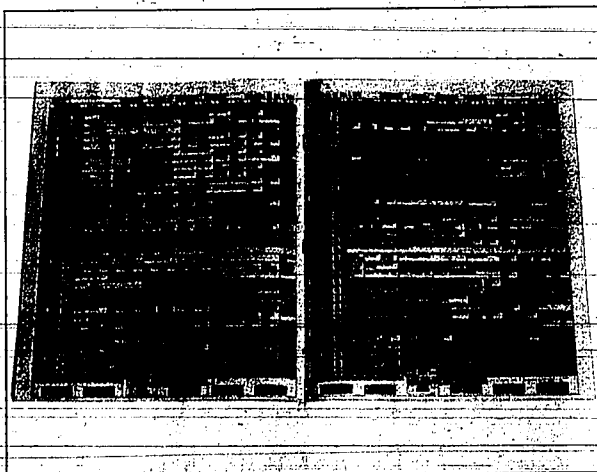
It's here!



The perfect size.



Neatly bound.



It's in color.

- The all-new TV Weekly. It's comprehensive, easy to use and geared to the way you watch TV today.

- Big, full page charts displaying 32 channels' worth of programming at a glance.

- Colorful highlights to point out news, sports, movies and children's programming.

- Color-coded channel listings to identify local cable systems so you can quickly find the right channel for your area.

- An alphabetical list of all the movies you can see on TV this week and a special guide to family programming and soap operas.

- Sports programming by events: Basketball, baseball, football, auto racing, bowling, golf, tennis, rodeo and more!

- VCR Plus code numbers, for quick and simple VCR programming.

- And a weekly guide to Magic Valley entertainment events.

- All of this packaged in a smaller-easier-to-handle magazine with saddle stitching to hold the pages together all week.

- We know you'll enjoy the new TV Weekly. Available each week in your home-delivered Times-News and at news racks.

To subscribe call 733-0931
Customer Service



The Times-News

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Boy, 15, injured when car hits black ice, rolls

SHOSHONE - A 15-year-old boy was seriously injured when the car he was driving hit a patch of black ice and rolled into collapsed volcanic crevice.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said the boy was driving a 1985 AMC Eagle about three miles north of Shoshone on Highway 75. As he was in a turn at about 8:10 a.m., his tires slid on the ice, his vehicle went off the road and rolled into the crater.

He wasn't wearing his seat belt but remained in the car. He suffered serious back injuries and was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Boise. The boy's name wasn't released pending notification of his family.

Buhl man crashes through crossing light, is slightly hurt

TWIN FALLS - James Patrick Reynolds, 38, of Buhl, crashed through a railroad crossing light and post Tuesday night, taking out the signal.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies found Reynolds was speeding when he approached the intersection of the railroad tracks and Highway 30. He then lost control of his 1978 Ford van and crashed into the crossing signal just after 10 p.m.

Reynolds was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with minor chest injuries.

Water quality, supply, law highlight Canal Co. meeting

TWIN FALLS - Water quality, water supply and new developments in water law will highlight the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the college's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Stockholders will also elect directors for Districts 1 and 5. Incumbent Dan Shewmaker is running unopposed for the District 1 seat, while Don Kramer is running unopposed for Robert Schaefer's District 5 seat.

Company manager Vince Alberdi will review the ups-and-downs of the 1993 water year. The cool, wet summer kept water demand low and the upshot is that the southern Idaho reservoir system kept much of its water. Alberdi will also discuss the company's water quality goals - which focus largely on soil conservation. Darren Brandt, of the Department of Environmental Quality, will also give a talk on water quality.

Earl Corlies, of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, will discuss snowpacks and projected water flows for the Upper Snake River Basin.

Stockholders will also be treated to a presentation on the company's new \$375,000 office building. The new building, located at 357 6th Ave. W., replaces the company's original building, which dates back to 1909.

Apply for 'circuit breaker' tax exemptions at courthouse

TWIN FALLS - Applications are now being accepted for some county residents to receive tax credits of up to \$800 on their 1993 property taxes, County Assessor Dorothy Hamby announced Tuesday.

The "circuit breaker" exemption is open to people who have owned and occupied their primary residences in Idaho in 1993, and whose total household income was \$16,000 or less last year.

Applicants must also meet one of the following categories as of Jan. 1:

- Age 65 or older;
- Widowed of any age;
- Blind;
- Fatherless or motherless child younger than 18 years old;
- Former prisoner of war or hostage;
- Veteran with a service-related disability of at least 10 percent, or receiving Veterans' Administration pension for a non-service-related disability;
- Disabled as recognized by the Social Security Administration, Railroad Retirement Board or Civil Service.

The assessor's office will provide assistance in filing applications for the "circuit breaker" exemption. For information, contact Hamby at (208) 736-4010.

Du Fresno, Lanting retained by Gem drug abuse panel

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Cecil Andrus has reappointed Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls public safety director, and Marcia Lanting, coordinator of the Twin Falls school district's anti-drug abuse program, to seats on the Governor's Commission on Alcohol-Drug Abuse.

The commission's charge is to develop and support programs for preventing, recognizing and treating alcohol and drug abuse and dependency.

Andrus also appointed Simon Azure, director of the Life Works Treatment Program at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls, to the commission's advisory board.

All three terms will run to Jan. 1, 1997.

Compiled from staff reports



Dr. Patrick Desmond tells the appeals board his property would be of little value without the view of Pillar Falls in the Snake River Canyon.

Board approves doctor's living room with a view

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Patrick Desmond and his wife, Tara, can build their home overlooking Pillar Falls after all.

After 24 hours of debate, a four-member "area of impact" appeals board ruled unanimously Wednesday that an appeal made by David Mead and John Etheridge was invalid.

Neighbors and other concerned residents packed City Hall's chambers to add their voices to what has become a boisterous debate over who actually owns the canyon rim.

What brought them to City Hall was the appeal of a City Council ruling on Nov. 15 which allowed the Desmonds to build their home as close as 35 feet to the canyon rim just west of the Evel Knievel jump site.

But the appellants were judged not to be "directly aggrieved" by the council's decision.

Attorney John Hohnhorst, representing the Desmonds, argued successfully that Mead, a retired banker, and Etheridge, a local Realtor, lacked sufficient standing under city law to file their appeal.

Hohnhorst cited two Idaho Supreme Court cases to support his contention that "someone has to have a tangible, legal complaint" to appeal a governmental decision.

For one thing, neither Mead nor Etheridge lives near the proposed Desmond home site.

"What you didn't hear was that the appellants live within 300 feet of the proper-

ty," Hohnhorst said. "What you didn't hear was that the appellants live in the area of impact. They never said that."

His arguments persuaded the joint city and county board, consisting of county commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Norma Blass, and city councilmen Jeff Gooding and Art Frantz.

"If we had neighbors complaining, they would be able to come in and appeal," Hempleman said. "I don't see how (Mead and Etheridge) can be personally aggrieved."

After the 4-0 vote, Hohnhorst asked that the board decide on the appeal anyway.

"Let's put an end to this question once and for all," he said.

The board complied, and by another 4-0 vote, upheld the council decision to grant the zoning variance.

Hempleman and Blass said they were not ready to "second-guess" the City Council. The Desmonds' request "is consistent with the entire area and follows existing ordinances," Blass said.

Gooding said he cast a reluctant "yes" vote. As then-chairman of the city planning and zoning commission, he had voted against the Desmonds' variance when it came before the commission on Sept. 28.

Mead and Etheridge had appealed the council's decision on the grounds that awarding the variance was out of line with both city zoning regulations and the city's 1993 comprehensive plan, adopted in October.

City law restricts development within 100 feet of the rim. Buildings closer than

Please see HOUSE/B2

Auger Falls hydro builders may lose state permit

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What might be the last hydroelectric project built on the Middle Snake River may lose a key state permit.

State certification for a 43.6-megawatt hydroelectric project on the Snake River at Auger Falls, above the mouth of Rock Creek, will be revoked by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the department announced Wednesday.

The project's federal approval requires state certification that it will meet Idaho water quality regulations.

The project's developer, Cogeneration Inc. of Salt Lake City, ignored fines and failed to honor an agreement with the de-

partment's Division of Environmental Quality to collect accurate water quality data, according to Tim Litke, regional environmental administrator.

But Charles Brockway, a Twin Falls hydrologist who works for Cogeneration, said the company has been collecting data.

"There is useable data there," Brockway said, "but apparently DEQ didn't think it was enough."

Brockway conceded that there had been "some gaps in the data," but added: "It looks like that's been corrected by increasing the frequency of collection and visiting the probes more often."

A trio of electronic probes was installed at the proposed site, Brockway

said; the area is about a mile downriver of the Perrine Bridge over the Snake. Every 20 minutes, the probes collected information about temperature and the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water.

Cogeneration agreed to collect "baseline data" before the facility was built. The baseline data was intended to show any changes in river conditions once the plant is completed. The agreement, which has been in effect since 1992, also called for Cogeneration to monitor the health of aquatic life in areas where normal river flow would be by-passed.

"The Division intended to work cooperatively with Cogeneration to ensure that water quality would be protected in this reach of the Snake River," Litke said in a

news release. "Because the company did not comply with the agreement, we have no alternative but to revoke certification."

The Division of Environmental Quality levied fines against Cogeneration to force the company to comply with the data collection agreement, but the fines went unpaid, the release said.

If built, the 340-foot-long diversion dam-and-power-house may be the final hydroelectric project allowed by the state's comprehensive water plan for the Middle Snake River.

Cogeneration can appeal the revocation under the Administrative Procedures Act. One of Cogeneration's directors, Steve Harmsen of Salt Lake City, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Noh on outs with environmentalists

State senator's opposition to grazing land deal surprises some long-time allies

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Conservationists are taking potshots at state Sen. Laird Noh, traditionally one of their favorite lawmakers, over his efforts to block a controversial state grazing lease auction.

And the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation - whose spokesman once called Noh "a preservationist wolf in sheep's clothing" - is praising his actions now.



Noh

More eco-complaints - B2

"Senator Noh is right on target," Farm Bureau lobbyist Rayola Jacobsen said. "The dispute involves the attempt by the Idaho Watersheds Project, founded by Hailey architect Jon Marvel, to buy a 10-year lease on a 640-acre section of state-owned land in Custer County."

The lease currently is held by Challis rancher Will Ingram.

If the IWP outbids Ingram for the lease, it plans to fence off about 40 acres along Lake Creek to keep livestock away. The idea, Marvel says, is to demonstrate that restricting grazing in riparian areas will improve them as habitat for endangered salmon and other wildlife.

But Noh - a Republican sheep rancher who also chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee - has sought to block the scheduled Jan. 28 lease auction.

In a Dec. 24 letter to Stan Hamilton, director of the state Department of Lands, Noh said allowing the IWP to bid on the lease "is a preservationist idea that could jeopardize the long-term health of the game sheep and goat herds. Proceeds from state land leases are deposited in the endowment fund and used to support public schools."

If livestock are kicked off large tracts of state land, Noh told *The Times-News*, several cattle and sheep businesses could be harmed or even put out of business. That would deprive the state of tax dollars generated by those businesses, he said.

The Farm Bureau's Jacobsen agreed.

"In the long run, if these bids keep coming up and the lands are taken out of production, it's the schools that are going to be hurt," she said.

But former state Sen. Karl Brooks, now a program liaison for the Idaho Conservation League, expressed "wonderment" at Noh's position.

"For years Noh's committee has insisted that state lands are to be managed for the highest (monetary) return and not for any other social interests," said Brooks, a Boise Democrat. "It appears to be a case where he may be letting his economic interests take precedence over the responsibility under the constitution to lease lands to the highest bidder."

And Marvel, in a written statement, said that by bidding up the cost of leases, the IWP and other environmentalists actually will benefit the school endowment fund.



State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, says he took this and other photographs to demonstrate poor stewardship on a Hailey environmentalist's private land in Gooding County.

Cattle foe Marvel no steward of his own land, Noh charges

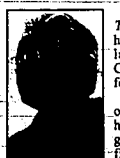
By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State Sen. Laird Noh has accused the Idaho Watersheds Project's founder of poor management practices on private land in Gooding County.

Noh, a Kimberly rancher, is battling an effort by Jon Marvel's group to take over a state land lease in Custer County and retire the streamside land from grazing.

Marvel, a Hailey architect, denied that his land is managed improperly, and said Noh was trying to distract attention from environmental issues surrounding public lands grazing.

"Senator Noh would like a personal tour he should call me first," he said. "I'd be glad to compare our land with his or anyone else's."



Marvel

Noh told *The Times-News* that he has visited Marvel's land near Malad Gorge State Park and found:

- Cattle wandering onto federal land that has been closed to grazing. A federal official could not confirm this, however.
- Cattle being sold near a wetland area.
- Uncontrolled weeds.
- A patch of ground left in "a highly erodible state, with the cattle trampling back and forth across it to the riparian area for water."

Please see MARVEL/B2

Legislative hearings stacked, environmentalists say

BOISE (AP) — Environmentalists contend legislative-committee chairmen set up "scripted" hearings later this month aimed at urging Congress to kill the federal Endangered Species Act.

The Jan. 19, 20 and 31 hearings in Boise were scheduled by Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and House Resources and Conservation Chairman Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

They said Tuesday that Idaho Conservation League officials were premature in their criticism of hearings planned on the

Endangered Species Act and the federal Clean Water Act.

"The purpose of the hearings is to find out what the impacts of these two acts are, and what we can do about them," Linford said. "They (ICL) will be a part of it, but we're probably not going to give them as much time as they'd like."

The first two hearings follow a Jan. 18 rally and workshop in Boise sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. It will focus on criticism of Clinton administration public lands and resources policies in the West.

Noh and Linford said there was no con-

nection with their hearings. But Idaho Conservation League officials said many of the agriculture and resource industry groups paying for Craig's conference will address legislators.

"It looks to me that the agenda has been set," said Boise lawyer and former Democratic state senator Karl Brooks, program liaison for the Idaho Conservation League. "People will talk about the problems of the ESA, impending chaos and very little about the merits of protecting endangered species and the environment."

The result, Brooks said, could be that

Craig will take hostile public testimony from Idaho back to Congress to try to gut the Endangered Species Act.

"This is a hearing that's scripted to produce a particular result," he said. "That's fine, but don't dress it up as a fact-finding hearing."

Linford and Noh said their hearings were not aimed at bolstering the position of Craig and others skeptical of federal environmental laws.

"I think everybody already is hostile," Linford said. "I think there's a general feeling in the countryside and city-side

that the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act are running amok.

"We want to know if there are any solutions, and we want the environmental community to tell us what's reasonable to find some balance between jobs and purity."

Noh said he was trying to bring in national experts, including White House legislative staff, to discuss how the state can cope with federal requirements.

The senator said he would have liked to schedule the hearings at least a week after Craig's event, but the legislative schedule would not permit.

Panel OKs school standards

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislators will be asked to approve a new set of educational expectations for the state's 240,000 children in public schools during the upcoming session.

The standards include mandates that all students are introduced to current technology; gain the skills necessary to enter the work force and are provided with a basic curriculum.

A special legislative committee voted on Tuesday to submit a bill outlining the components of a "thorough education" to the entire Legislature for the 1994 session, which begins next Monday.

Lawmakers did not ask that students have the knowledge to "maintain, personal, emotional and physical well-being" and to "understand and appreciate different cultures" as had a group formed by Gov. Cecil

Andrus and State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans.

"We feel it is more academically centered," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, the committee's co-chairman. "It doesn't center on the other social change types of things."

The eight points agreed to by the committee will form the framework for a much larger discussion during the session of what programs, services and instruction must be provided to see that Idaho children meet the desired expectations.

Evans said the eight points are too vague to provide meaningful guidance to schools and educators without further definition.

"I don't see anything I would necessarily want to fight with or argue about, but it still leaves us with more interpretation than definition," he said. "It leaves an awful lot yet to be determined."

Lawmakers intend to consider

policies during the session to add depth to the eight points.

Their decisions will determine how much it will cost to bring schools up to the standards.

A panel formed by Evans and Andrus crafted a slightly more detailed — but still brief — definition of thoroughness in November.

The legislature's expectations are similar, but go further to address vocational education and say students should be taught "basic values such as honesty and respect for authority."

Members of the earlier panel indicated that such skills as working with others in teams and critical thinking are requirements for the modern-day workplace. The Legislature and state officials became concerned about the definition of a thorough education after an Idaho Supreme Court ruling in March.

Nuclear waste load due at INEL today; 7 more on the way soon

By William Brock Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — A cask of spent nuclear fuel should arrive by train today at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory and another seven casks are scheduled to be shipped in the near future, an environmental group said Wednesday.

Earlier this week, Snake River Alliance spokeswoman Beatrice Brailsford announced that two casks of nuclear waste were on the way to eastern Idaho from Charleston, S.C.

The alliance is a statewide citizen activist group.

INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said he could neither confirm nor deny Brailsford's assertions.

The latest cask of highly radioactive

'There has been no public scrutiny, let alone acceptance, of this.'

— Beatrice Brailsford, Snake River Alliance

tive waste is coming from the Mare Island shipyard near Vallejo, Calif., Brailsford said. It will pass through Salt Lake City and eastern Idaho, she said. Of the casks yet to come, five are arriving from Newport News, Va., and two are coming from Portsmouth, N.H., Brailsford said. The shipments are the first since

June 28, when a federal judge in Boise ordered a halt to the shipment of nuclear waste to Idaho. Since then, the state and the U.S. Navy reached a compromise, allowing shipment of 19 additional casks.

"This is a lot of activity and now it's coming thick and fast," Brailsford said. "What we're looking at now is simply business as usual."

"There has been no public scrutiny, let alone acceptance, of this," she added. "Until the public takes control, the DOE will continue to dump nuclear waste around as it has for 40 years and, unfortunately for us, the default setting has always been 'Ship it to Idaho.'"

The Navy has sent all spent fuel from its nuclear fleet to Idaho since the 1950s.

Elderly woman killed in Highway 95 collision

COLBURN (AP) — A Bonners Ferry woman was killed in a head-on car crash on Highway 95 Tuesday afternoon.

Joy Fishman, 72, died at the scene, about one-half mile north of Colburn.

The Idaho State Police said Fishman was south-

bound on Highway 95 when her vehicle crossed the center line and struck a northbound vehicle driven by Nikolas Shelton of Sandpoint.

Officials said it was raining heavily at the time of the crash, and it was possible Fishman's vision was obstructed by the rain.

Services

Carole Wray Barton, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. (White Mortuary).

Fanny Frances Hover Myers, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Bryan Y. "Bye" Ellsworth, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls; memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hazel Emma Hendrickson, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Theoda (Allen) Day, of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, memo-

rial service, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Myron D. Sebring, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Willie Velma Caldwell, of Wendell,

memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Pauline Keller Hull, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Death notices

AMY H. HACK
"BUHL" — Amy Henrietta Hack, 85, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at her home of a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

ALBERTA L. SEAMAN
"FLIER" — Alberta L. Seaman, 89, of Flier, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
— Martin Lierman of Filer; and Phyllis Vedvig of Buhl.

Released
— Carry Carter of Twin Falls; Elisa Juarez of Hansen; and Kathy Lewin of Kimberly.

Obituaries



Larry Crippen

TWIN FALLS — Larry Crippen, 54, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a sudden heart attack.

He was born in Iowa and educated in Twin Falls. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and then returned to Twin Falls where he served the next 21 years as a Twin Falls fireman, retiring as a captain. Larry moved to California where he pursued his interests in automobiles, motorcycles and sailing. He married Pamela McClellan in October of 1991. They had returned to Twin Falls this past summer.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela

Twin Falls; a son, Ryan Crippen, of Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Erin Crippen of Pasadena, Texas; a brother, Ron Crippen of Twin Falls; a niece, Kathy Lotthouse of Portales, N.M.; and a nephew, Steven Crippen of Kimberly.

A vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

LeRoy G. Klenzle

RUPERT — LeRoy G. Klenzle, 73, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at his home.

He was born May 19, 1920, in Kensington, Kan. He married Betty F. and Lillian Penny Klenzle. He attended schools and graduated from high school in Kensington. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army. He married Betty Jaynes and later divorced. He moved to Twin Falls in 1945, where he was employed as the parts manager at the Studebaker Garage. In 1954, he was employed as the parts manager at Union Motors, and in 1968, as parts manager of Workman Ford. He then moved to Everett, Wash., in 1968, where he was employed as parts manager of Simpson Cadillac and Pontiac. In

1974, he was employed at Young Ford as parts manager in Burley until his retirement in 1990. He married Martha Smith Isak on April 17, 1969, in Burley.

He was a former member of the Twin Falls Jaycees and the Ford Motor Parts Board in Dearborn, Mich. He had served as secretary of the Idaho Central Credit Union, and was a past president of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association. He was an avid golfer and made a hole in one at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert; two sons, Ronald Klenzle of Denver, Colo., and Dennis Klenzle of Twin Falls; two stepchildren, Chris Isak of Albuquerque, N.M., and Steven Isak of Flagstaff, Ariz.; two brothers, Robert Klenzle of Spokane, Wash., and John Klenzle of Kensington, Kan.; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and five sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Stephen Rota of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Marvel

Continued from B1

Such conditions, Noh said, raise questions about whether Marvel would be a good steward of the 640-acre section of state land that will be the subject of a forced auction on Jan. 28.

However, an official in the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone district office said Wednesday there haven't been any complaints of cattle crossing from Marvel's land onto BLM land.

"I'm not aware of any (trespassing notices) that have been issued recently," said Gary Wright, BLM wildlife biologist for the Bennett Hills resource area. "One may have trespassed while I was away for Christmas, but I doubt it."

Wright said the BLM parcel next to Marvel's isn't entirely closed to grazing, and any cattle that were there when Noh visited probably had a right to be.

Marvel has an agreement with BLM to help maintain an isolated 960-acre parcel of BLM land adjacent to his property. Wright said. Under the agreement, Marvel plants and irrigates part of the parcel for wildlife habitat, and in return is allowed to farm or run cattle on the remainder.

Marvel said the cows aren't his. He leases some stubble pasture on his land for \$11 per animal-unit month (AUM) — more than twice the state grazing fee of \$4.53 per AUM. An AUM is the amount of forage needed to feed a

cow and her calf for a month.

The stream identified by Noh as a "wetland area" is a agricultural wastewater stream that already is heavily polluted by cattle waste by the time it enters his area, Marvel said.

"If Senator Noh would like to propose standards for private grazing lands in Idaho, we would be interested in working with him," Marvel said. "We would greatly support a standard of excellence for the condition of private lands owned by public-lands ranchers as a requirement for their being able to accept federal or state permits or allotments."

Noh grazes sheep on public land in the Sawtooth National Forest in the South Hills.

Noh

Continued from B1

of the IWP application, including the impact on the endowment fund.

"With the rent being the same under either applicant (IWP or Ingram), the total revenue will be

increased by the amount of the premium bid," he wrote, adding that Ingram himself had told the board his operation would not be seriously affected if he lost the lease.

Desmond, sporting a navy blue tie with the word "Help" imprinted in colorful block letters, said he will be happy to leave the appeals and the publicity behind him.

"This should never have taken place," he said.

"You have to give everybody a chance to speak their piece," Frantz said.

Desmond, sporting a navy blue tie with the word "Help" imprinted in colorful block letters, said he will be happy to leave the appeals and the publicity behind him.

"This should never have taken place," he said.

House

Continued from B1

100 feet but not closer than 50 feet — but approved with a clarified geologic study and the approval of the council.

"The Democrats needed to apply for a variance to reach the 35-foot mark."

An amendment to city law will be heard Jan. 11 by the planning commission to establish a strict 100-foot setback along the rim.

Though Mead's appeal was denied, an ideological skirmish, he said, the process was "worth it."

"Win, lose, or draw, it was well-imposed," he said. "I still feel setbacks (from the canyon rim) are important."

Vice Mayor Frantz, who chaired the appeals board, said he was glad residents spoke as long and as passionately as they did.

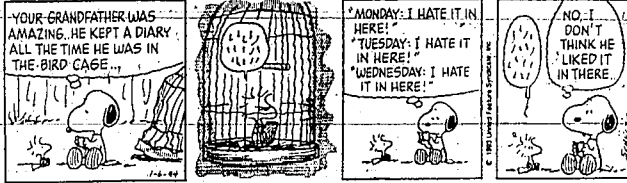
"You have to give everybody a chance to speak their piece," Frantz said.

Desmond, sporting a navy blue tie with the word "Help" imprinted in colorful block letters, said he will be happy to leave the appeals and the publicity behind him.

"This should never have taken place," he said.

Comics

Peanuts



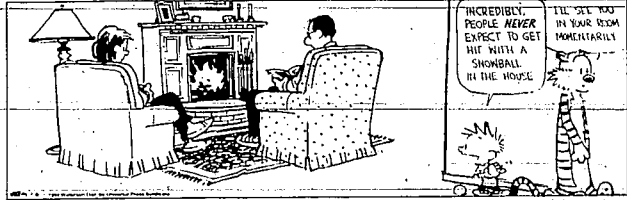
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes



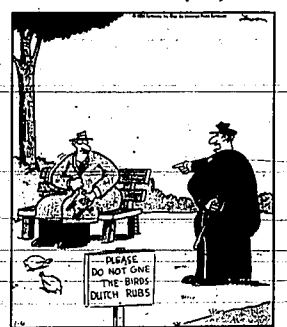
By Bill Watterson

Blondie

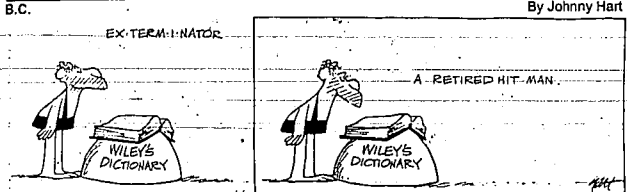


By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

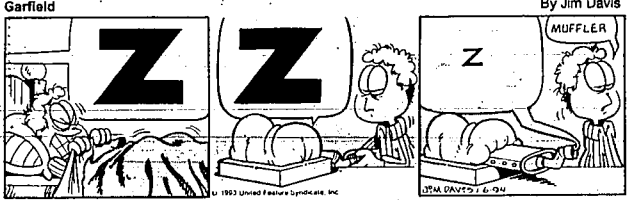


By Gary Larson



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



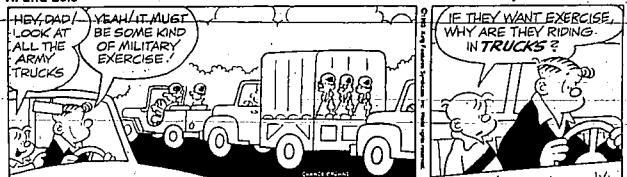
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



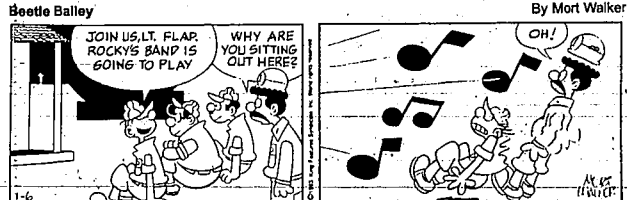
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



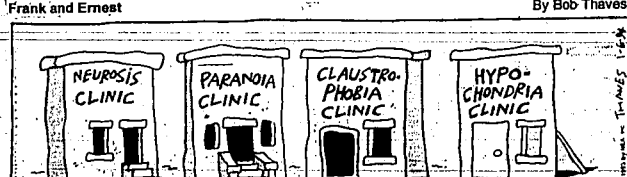
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS

- Chilled
- Bombard
- Market disaster
- Tarry
- Grocery list item
- Medium
- Part of a list
- Backyard dryer
- Brilliantly
- Mexican miss
- Fought calories
- Pigeon quarters
- Modest
- Reluctant
- School term
- Albright and Falena
- Lance
- Alumni
- Catchy tune
- RBI and ERA
- Recent
- Alumni abbr.
- Grand - Opry
- Barebars
- Fortress
- Faust
- Life's work
- Long walk
- mine
- Decorates
- Became adept at
- Automaton
- Bridge bid
- Roman emperor
- Donors of Castle
- Borden lake
- Biblical odor
- Situate
- Left
- Thorny flower
- Down
- Wading bird
- Quote
- Perfect place
- Bill Clinton or Al Gore
- Mannerly
- Upper crust
- Singer Home
- Digit
- Warship
- Indian queens
- Access to
- Location
- Worked on
- Part of a
- Motown's Diana
- Musketoes
- creator
- Assemblies
- Doile out
- Sheer fabric
- Survival or Draw
- Bowling score
- Concise
- Lift spirits
- Codici
- Meadow
- Crossing
- Royal seat
- Lawn worker
- Less clear
- Sentry's word
- 47 A Copperfield
- 51 God of love
- 48 Take orders
- 52 Prescription advice
- 49 Stable creature
- 50 Nevada city
- 54 Church seat

01/08/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess unusual voice, are drawn to drama, art, music. Although diplomatic, you will fight when cause is right. You are sensitive, emotional, sacrifice for needs of family. You'll travel during 1994, you will be participating in political, charitable activities. You'll improve appearance via purchase of wardrobe, you'll be super-sensitive concerning body image. May more memorable month for you this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What at first appears evanescent will turn out to be solid - be aware, confident, refuse to give up something of value for mere whispered promise. Stand your ground!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" People who apparently had gone out of your life will make dramatic reappearances. Check 16- and 17th house transits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Power resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, fitness. Attention revolves around domestic adjustment, decorating, remodeling, possible purchase of luxury items, art objects. Attend auction!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be in mood to "write poetry." Lunar position highlights creativity, style, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Young person declares, "I want always to be like you and with you!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power struggle! Stand tall, insist on fair division of money, property. Deadline crisis, get out in time early. You'll be assisted by loyal allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Libra individual plays key role, has these letters, initials in name: I, B, Money involved, you'll get refund and promise of "more to come." Don't be shy about enumerating assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message for valuable hints. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Cycle high for investment, financial maneuver. Make fresh start, display pioneering spirit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo, Libra messages for valuable information. Cycle high, you'll be right place, events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Elements of timing, luck with you - diversity, ask questions, reach for "bigger ring." What appeared to be missed opportunity was merely temporary delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Suddenly the world of men has been lost, missing or stolen. To your 11th House - means hopes, wishes, desires can be fulfilled as you win friends and influence people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position emphasizes leadership, inspiration, production, recognition from one you hold in high regard. Family member who recently "left home" returns.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on art, music, diversity, creativity. Sword of Damocles no longer hangs overhead - you're relieved of burden you should not have carried in first place. Sound of freedom bells ringing!

New place, new personality

"Can you change your behavior just by taking up residence in a another town? To that query most experienced citizens say absolutely not. But one University of California professor contends, "If you move to a new area, you can become a very different person." This has been debated in some circles wherein the move-to-change is known as "the geography cure."

Q. If the typical ancient Romans didn't use soap in their baths, how did they get clean?

A. Scraped themselves with an edged instrument called a strigil.

A mechanic who maintains city buses says they come into the shop daily with bullet holes in them. He says he knows it's not true, but he says pretty much the same thing about the buses.

Q. What do most husbands give as an excuse before they run away from their wives?

A. "They don't. Most just go. A trick of making persons say a disapproving number take off shortly before Labor Day for reasons unexplained."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The No. 1 psychological problem is "anxiety," according to the scholars who study such matters. Client asks, "So what harm does it do?" If you ask the shy person, you'll be told, "It's painful."

Q. What's the No. 1 means of birth control in Russia now?

A. Abortion, still.

"Barbers" started out meaning "stranger."

The Whittens of ancient Aetolia had their nation, too, of ideal female beauty. Analysis of their artwork suggests they loved full-figured women. Make that plump - Actually, downright fat.

Why do high-IQ children suffer as do downers twice as frequently as do youngsters in the lower-IQ ranges? Medical studies indicate that seems to be true.

Idaho

INEL training plant set to close this month

IDAHOFALLS (AP) — One of the nuclear reactors the Navy uses for training at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is likely to close this month after 35 years of operation.

Closure of the A1W reactor will eliminate 150 permanent jobs and 700 short-term training positions, but also should create 250 temporary jobs.

The A1W shutdown at the INEL's Naval Reactors Facility has been planned since 1992. The U.S. Department of Energy made its schedule for the closure public Tuesday in a written statement to the Post Register in Idaho Falls.

"NRF is currently completing final testing at A1W, and the proto-

type is expected to be permanently shut down in January 1994," Energy Department officials said.

The Navy has tried to minimize the economic impact of closing the A1W. It plans to cut the 150 permanent jobs by transfers and attrition. Some workers already have been transferred in anticipation of the A1W shutdown.

All Navy personnel will be transferred after the A1W closes. But 250 subcontractor jobs should be created when the Energy Department begins removing fuel rods from the reactor. Preparation for that work will not begin until 1995 and will be tied to closure of the Naval Reactors Facility's third and final reactor, the SSG.

Arguments could kill murder case

LEWISTON (AP) — Second District Judge Ronald Schilling is weighing arguments in the case of convicted killer Marcus Mathews that would overturn his murder conviction for the January 1992 slaying of Holly Morris.

Questions have arisen as to whether an unsigned search warrant was used to obtain evidence in a murder case. If the judge finds the warrant was wrongfully used to obtain evidence, Schilling could be set free after he admitted to killing Morris, his common-law wife.

Top forester, Andrus discuss salmon

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service's leader paid a courtesy call to Gov. Cecil Andrus, but neither side took the offensive on the future of logging in Idaho's national forests.

Chief Forester Jack Ward Thomas met with Andrus for two hours on Wednesday before the new administrator addressed employees of the Boise National Forest.

Thomas labeled it a "courtesy call" to better understand the resources in the Columbia River Basin.

"They asked for the meeting because they thought it was time to get to know the western governors,"

Andrus said. "They want to be available for dialogue."

Idaho's Snake River sockeye salmon are designated an endangered species, and its chinook runs bear a threatened listing.

A former Interior secretary in the Carter administration, Andrus wanted a briefing on the Forest Service's timber sale plans and PACFISH, a blueprint to protect streams from erosion and, in turn, salmon spawning beds.

Andrus supports the so-called "Idaho plan," in which reservoirs on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers would be drawn down annually to help direct the young salmon seaward.

The governor targets the dams, not logging, for the disappearing runs.

PACFISH would prohibit timber cutting within 300 feet of fish habitat. The Forest Service is creating the plan as part of a joint effort with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Forest Service sources said earlier Andrus wants an exemption for Idaho's national forests.

Thomas said he has not researched the proposed streamside buffers enough to have an opinion.

"We're trying to understand how we can respond to those concerns on endangered, and threatened species, in some type of coordinated approach," Thomas said.

Bid to oust trustee fails

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Patrons turned out in force to retain Don Tate on the five-member Soda Springs School Board.

Tuesday vote was 214-114 against ousting Tate from his first term as a trustee.

More than twice as many voters turned out as when Tate was elected last May as the recall effort divided the farming and mining community of 4,000.

Tate, 44, an electrical contractor, said the strong support he received Tuesday was a call for reform in Soda Springs schools.

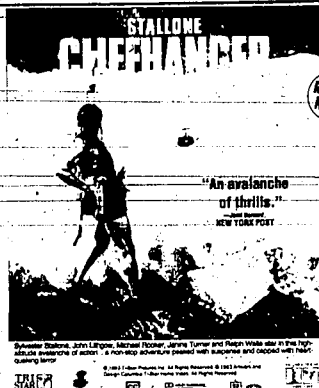
"I think it being almost 2 to 1, that is a mandate for accountability and fairness in our district," he said. "I think it also is vindication for myself and my family. We were the ones who stood to lose anything in this election."

When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough.

Friendly confidential outpatient services for personal, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems.

Depression-Anxiety-Moods Abuse/Trauma Victims Grief & Loss Parenting Alcohol/Drug Problems Couples/Marriage/Family Counseling Free Initial Consultations Children-Adolescents-Adults-Seniors Individual & Group Counseling Affordable Care Convenient Location & Hours Professional Staff State Licensed Medication/CHAMPUS Covered by Many Insurances 24 Hour Helpline 733-4769

CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTER TWIN FALLS



COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores

COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL. This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax. VALID THRU MAR. 5, 1994

EVERTON'S ANNUAL MIS-MATCH SALE!

\$39

Twin Size Mattresses

\$99

Twin Size Sets
Mattress & Boxspring

\$49

Twin Size Headboard

Ultra Plush MIS-MATCH PILLOWTOP SET

Twin Set	\$299
Full Set	\$379
Queen Set	\$449
King Set	\$629

OUR BIGGEST SALE IS ON NOW!

GOOD	
Twin Set	\$99
Full Set	\$149

BETTER	
Twin Set	\$149
Full Set	\$169
Queen Set	\$209

BEST	
Twin Set	\$179
Full Set	\$229
Queen Set	\$279
King Set	\$389

MARVELOUS MIDDLE	
Twin Set	\$289
Full Set	\$349
Queen Set	\$389
King Set	\$529

WARNING

A recent report by the Associated Press revealed that lack of sleep is the #1 in-direct cause of illnesses that could lead to death. If you're tossing and turning, or waking up sore, your worn out mattress could be the culprit. Get rid of it now and discover the healthy benefits of Restonic's patented Marvelous Middle support system on SALE NOW at Evertons. Our staff will answer any of your questions and help you find the sleep set that benefits you. Your health is worth a visit.

BONUS #1

FREE

Delivery & Set-up

BONUS #2

FREE

Disposal of old sleep set.

BONUS #3

90 Days

Same As Cash (o.a.c.)

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

2222 N. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID - 733-3312 • Open Mon-Fri. 8 am-5 pm • Sat. 12 noon-5 pm

UNTIL 6:00 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$1.00

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Charlie Sheen • Kiefer Sutherland
Special Screening of "IRON WILL" • *Saturday and Sunday*

TWIN 9 TODAY
7:30-9:48
SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT
WHOOPI

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:30
4:45-7:15-9:30
TOMBSTONE
Kurt Russell
Val Kilmer

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:30
4:45-7:15-9:30
GRUMPY OLD MEN
Starts Friday at Twin 9 and Jerome 4

TWIN 9 TODAY
8:45-10:10
GERONIMO
AN AMERICAN LEGEND
JASON PATRIC
ROBERT DUVAL

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
4:30-7:00-9:30
JURASSIC PARK
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
IN A TRACK
DIGITAL SURROUND

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
4:45-7:15-9:48
WAYNE'S WORLD 2

MALL TODAY
8:48-9:30
T.H.E. PELICAN BRIEF
JULIA ROBERTS
DENZEL WASHINGTON

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
4:45-7:15-9:48
THE 'COOL RUNNINGS' of basketball films.
KEVIN BACON
AIR UP THERE

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
4:30-7:00-9:30
She's a blessing...in disguise.
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SALLY FIELD
MRS. DOUBTFIRE

TWIN 9 NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
8:00-10:00
Beethoven's 2nd
The Newton family is going to the dogs.

JEROME NIGHTLY
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:15
6:15-7:15-9:15

Valley Life

Respect right, cut need is one abortion approach

DEAR ABBY: I have just completed editing and organizing five years of videos, correspondence with elected officials and organizations, and magazine and newspaper clippings concerning the abortion issue. I thought the results might interest you.

One side of the issue spoke of prevention of unwanted pregnancy through information, education, birth control and affordable, available contraceptives. This side supports a woman having the right to make her own decision concerning herself, but thinks that a woman who is not pregnant doesn't need to decide if she should have an abortion. "Respect the right, reduce the need."

The other side spoke only of abortion being wrong (or a sin), and thinks that there are no rights where a woman is concerned. Her only choice comes before the pregnancy, and male responsibility is never mentioned. This side feels that information promotes experimentation, sex education encourages sexual activity, and its reference to birth control is abstinence.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Planned Parenthood was organized in 1921 for the purpose of giving information on birth control to low-income women, who otherwise couldn't afford prevention of unwanted pregnancies. That was 52 years before the courts made abortion legal. It was later expanded to include contraceptives, testing and treatment of infertility, plus any disease connected with the sex organs. In our geographic area,

Planned Parenthood's present campaign is focused on men, and their greater involvement in unwanted pregnancies.

The DeMoss Foundation has spent in excess of \$100 million on its "Life, What a Beautiful Choice" campaign. Neither the commercials nor literature I have received contains any mention of prevention, or of reducing unwanted pregnancy. The commercials are filled with happy, loved, well-cared-for children, giving the impression that this is the way of life for all children.

Which side of the issue is really profitable, and spends its money, time and energy toward a future filled with children who are wanted, loved and cared for?

I know from personal experience that abortion can have benefits. It's a much different time now and it is within our reach to achieve the prevention

of unwanted pregnancy -- and that is the answer.

I am pro-choice, but I did not distort the above facts. I am also a member of The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights and am very proud to be a Planned Parenthood volunteer, so if you choose to publish my letter, you are very welcome to use my name.

—PATRICIA MURCHEK, TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR PATRICIA MURCHEK: Thank you for an important contribution to this column.

DEAR ABBY: May I speak for all of us who donate items to be sold at a resale shop? When we bring top-quality items for the needy, please, see that the needy get them.

Too many of the "good things" end up in the homes of the volunteers. Sign me... NO. LONGER DONATES IN INDIANA

CSI North Side Center offers classes

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a wide range of courses for the spring semester.

Courses are offered in the area of child development will be The Holistic Child, Advanced Curriculum in Early Childhood Education and Guidance in Early Childhood Education. Humanities classes include Music Appreciation and Elementary Spanish. Scheduled mathematics programs are Math for Elementary Teachers and College Algebra.

Intermediate Nursing Intervention, Normal Nutrition and Human Growth and Development are the nursing courses, and scheduled science classes include Human Anatomy and Physiology and Microbiology. The social science classes are U.S. History, General

Psychology and Social Problems. In the study skills development area, Beginning Algebra, Basic English, Developmental Reading and College Academic Development are offered.

Other courses planned by the North Side Center are Fundamentals of Speech, Medical Terminology and First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Computer classes in the North Side area are Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, Introduction to Word Perfect V5.1 and Intermediate Word Perfect V5.1.

Registration for the spring semester is set for Tuesday through Jan. 14. Classes start Tuesday, Jan. 18. CSI is closed on Monday, Jan. 17, for the Martin Luther King holiday. For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Picking proper pet means putting emotions aside and doing homework

Orange County Register

Woof. There it is. The cutest puppy in the window is staring at you with take-me-home eyes. Still your beating heart.

A decision made in the heat of puppy passion is not likely to result in a happy relationship. It's a fact of human nature that you are unlikely to drastically alter your lifestyle to accommodate a pet. Day after day. Year after year.

The best way to choose a dog is to find a breed with characteristics that fit you and your family.

"A really common problem is people not getting the right dog for their temperament," said Tom Tackett, professional dog trainer. "It's important to find a dog that matches your personality."

While dog personalities vary from pooch to pooch, regardless of pedigree, specific breeds have traits that are indelible components of their personality. Good training might curb bad habits, but why work against nature?

Finding the right dog can be easier than it sounds. Here's a rundown of the four classifications of dogs and what you can expect from each category. Read books about different breeds, and talk to people who own the kind of dog you're interested in. Neighbors, groomers and vets are great sources, better than breeders, who might have a bias toward their particular breed.

SPORTING DOGS
Two-dozen breeds of sporting dogs were specifically bred to work with man in the pursuit of game — either for flushing, retrieving or pointing.

The traits necessary in the field — stamina, problem-solving ability, patience and single-mindedness — filter into their everyday behavior.

Exercise: Sporting dogs require daily exercise in the open air.

Biting: Most sporting dogs have a "soft mouth," meaning their instinct is to gently retrieve rather than nip and bite.

Barking: Just like people, some dogs are more verbal than others. The role of most hunting dogs is to quietly track or retrieve prey, meaning they are relatively quiet dogs.

Sociality: Because sporting dogs have always worked closely under human direction, they tend to be social animals that like almost everyone.

Guarding ability: Sporting dogs tend to be submissive to people and other dogs. Their outgoing nature often sets

Pointers for choosing a dog

Susan Paul of the Mission Viejo, Calif., Animal Shelter, offers these pointers for choosing a pet.

- Determine what breeds are mixed in your mix. A veterinarian should be able to help pinpoint its ancestry.
- Once you know a dog's ancestry, identify characteristics for the breeds involved. Rule out any mix that has the potential to develop traits you consider undesirable: biting, barking, etc.
- Look for a dog that responds to you, acts pleased to have your attention and seems to listen.

Rule out any dog that exhibits aggressive behavior.

• Consider size. Big dogs might not be a good choice for families with young children, the dog's size can be overwhelming.

• Be sure the dog is healthy, shiny coat, bright eyes. No runny noses. A sick or lethargic animal might bring out the nurturing instinct in you, but it might cause heartache in the long run.

Use your head, not your heart.

them up to befriend a stranger rather than be wary.

HOUNDS
Like the sporting breeds, hounds were bred to work with man in his hunting endeavors.

This group includes 19 breeds, including the Afghan, beagle, basset and dachshund. Hounds display a single-mindedness in all tasks they pursue — an advantage in the field but an annoyance at home. They can be chewers and diggers.

Exercise: Hounds are athletic and require long, unrestricted outdoor romps.

Biting: Some hounds, like the dachshund, were trained to kill their quarry, and the natural tendency is for them to bite when confronted.

Barking: They are vocal animals. Remember the traditional pack of howling hounds.

Sociality: Bred to work with humans, they are generally friendly

around them.

Guarding ability: Hounds are barkers, so they provide vocal protection, but most don't make tenacious guards. The Rhodesian Ridgeback is one exception.

WORKING DOGS
The biggest dogs are represented in this group, such as the St. Bernard, Great Dane, and Great Pyrenees. They were bred as guard dogs, hunters and draft animals and tend to be responsive and smart.

Exercise: Blessed with endurance for grueling tasks, they require daily exercise.

Biting: Many working dogs were bred specifically as guard dogs or hunters and might bite if provoked or protecting. They're not completely predictable around strangers or children.

Barking: During guarding.

Sociality: Fairly sociable but reserved with strangers.

Guarding ability: Generally good

guard dogs, particularly German shepherds and Doberman pinschers.

The itascaus terrier group encompasses 22 breeds that all behave similarly. Bred to fight burrowing animals, they are stubborn, willful and able to fight in the face of adversity and pain.

Exercise: Terriers are active, nearly in constant motion. Exercise is a necessary release for their energy.

Biting: The biting instinct is fully developed.

Barking: These are vocal dogs who bark often.

Sociality: Tend to be more interested in the world around them than the people, reserved and aloof.

Guarding ability: Excellent guarding instincts, although only the larger breeds, such as the Airedale would be considered threatening.

CSI offers American Indians class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class for the general public for the first time in many years.

Anthropology 238, "Indians of North America," is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 19, in Shields 108. Robert Speyer, professor of social sciences, will be the instructor. The course examines

the cultures of all Native American groups across the continent and also includes an examination of the prehistoric periods and information on present-day problems and prospects. Speyer said the course should be a valuable experience for people from all walks of life.

The class has no prerequisites. Interested people can register Tuesday through Jan. 13 in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Weight Watchers
Superstart!
For people in a hurry to start losing weight.
For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 436-0125 Outside SLU 1-800-723-5748

PARALEGAL
FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL
NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.
Idaho State University
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, ID 83209-0009

Meet Our Staff
From left: Lt. Wright, Mini-Cassia Bureau Reporter; John Hanzel, Mini-Cassia Advertising Representative; Renee Hunsaker, Mini-Cassia Advertising Representative.
The Times-News and Magic Valley Ag Weekly are proud to announce the staff of our Mini-Cassia Bureau. If you have any news tips or need advertising information feel free to contact us.
677-4043 • FAX 677-4042
Our office is located at 1918 Overland in the rear of Al Barrus' attorney office. Parking available at the back of the building.
The Times-News magic valley AG WEEKLY

Cain's Home Furnishings*
is closed
Thursday, January 6
So we can make
drastic markdowns storewide
for our **January Clearance Sale.**
Cain's Service Department & Cain's 2nd Ave. Store will remain open on Thursday, Jan. 6th.
See tomorrow's ad for details.

Business

Briefly in business

Simplot executive will replace retiring Smith

BOISE — The president of Simplot's Food Group will become president and chief executive officer of the entire J.R. Simplot Co. on March 1, company officials said.

Stephen A. Beebe, 49, a career Simplot employee who joined the company as a lawyer in 1970, will succeed Gordon C. Smith, who will retire after turning 65 next month.

Smith led the company for the final six years of his 39-year career with Simplot. Beebe has been president of the Food Group, the company's largest operating unit with 5,000 employees, since April 1992.

The announcement of his selection on Tuesday was coincidental to the 85th birthday celebration of J.R. Simplot, who founded one of the nation's largest privately held companies and remains its board chairman.

Trump hopes to rub magic into fading Aladdin Hotel

LAS VEGAS — The next chapter of "Trump: The Art of the Deal" likely will be written in Las Vegas.

Donald Trump is on the verge of buying the troubled Aladdin Hotel on the Strip, said Dennis Gomes, head of Trump's Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

"We can expect some type of announcement next week relative to this," Gomes said Wednesday. "That's how close we are to something."

Gomes declined comment on Trump's specific plans, but a source told The Associated Press the developer has a verbal agreement with the hotel's mortgage holder to buy it for \$65 million.

Mortgage holder Bell Atlantic-Tricon Leasing Corp. of Paramus, N.J., refused to confirm the deal.

The 1,000-room hotel is in a prime location, between such resorts as The Mirage, Caesar's Palace and the MGM Grand and Luxor.

Trump would reportedly finance the purchase from money obtained in a planned public offering of investments in his Atlantic City casino properties.

Trump launched an exploratory company in 1989 to try to find a Nevada property, but abandoned the move when his financial empire ran into trouble.

Compiled from wire reports

Foreign firms change face of Moscow

Companies win Russia's building contracts with modern tools; expertise

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Across from the Kremlin, the National Hotel is being restored by Austrians. At Moscow State University, painters chat in Polish. Turkish masons are repairing the marble exterior of the Russian White House and an American firm has fixed its elevators.

The former parliament building is now a reminder not only of Russia's bloody power struggles — of the failed August 1991 coup and the tanks sent last October by President Boris Yeltsin to shell his hard-line opponents.

Its battle scars, healed in just three months, also testify to the speed and craftsmanship of the foreign construction companies that have flooded Moscow in recent years.

Foreign builders have what Russians often seem to lack: expertise, organization, modern tools and materials. And the outsiders are winning some of the most prestigious construction contracts in the Russian capital.

Many Russian workers are envious, saying they could do as good a job if only they had equal resources.

"In principle, we could do the same thing, given decent money, the same materials and no time pressure," said Vladimir Vinnikov, a construction manager whose team is renovating apartment houses in downtown Moscow.

Experienced workers such as those who work for Vinnikov draw salaries of just \$250 to \$400 a month, far less than Western workers.



Please see RUSSIA/C2 Moscow's historic National Hotel, right, is shrouded in scaffolding as an Austrian company gives it a facelift.

Fed official proposes more power, not less, for agency

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Federal Reserve Board member has countered a Clinton administration plan to reduce the Fed's power, proposing instead to expand supervision of the nation's banks.

John P. LaWare, one of seven members of the Federal Reserve Board, acknowledged the administration was correct in seeking to simplify the complex bureaucracy that regulates commercial banks.

But in a signed article published by American Banker, a trade newspaper, LaWare on Tuesday called the administration proposal for a single administrator "a flawed solution."

LaWare was responding to a proposal released Nov. 23 by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, which would replace the present bureaucracy with a new independent federal banking commission.

The new commission would replace two Treasury Department agencies, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

It also would inherit much of the regulatory responsibilities of the Federal Reserve and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Fed would retain its monetary powers, which include setting short-term interest rates, and the FDIC would continue to insure deposits. However, the Fed and FDIC would lose their role as primary federal regulators of state-chartered banks.

But LaWare said a more modest reorganization would reduce the chances of making mistakes. He proposed that federal regulatory duties be split between the new agency proposed by Bentsen and the Fed.

The new agency, under his plan, would regulate

Please see FED/C2

Factory orders

Total new orders in billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



New orders could benefit manufacturing

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The gain in November factory orders shows the manufacturing sector is helping nudge along the rebound in the U.S. economy, analysts said Wednesday.

The sector was "still a full-fledged partner in the expansion in November, with no chance of going AWOL (absent without leave)," said Robert Debert, chief economist at the Northern Trust here.

Factory orders rose 1.4 percent in November to a record seasonally adjusted \$262.03 billion, the fourth consecutive gain and the largest since June, the Commerce Department said.

For the 11 months through November, factory orders were 6.1 percent higher than the same period in 1992.

Inside

Stock listings C3
Classified C3-8

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume at more than 100,000 shares:

Symbol	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	1,120,000	128 1/4	+ 1/4
Merck	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Amgen	1,000,000	52 1/2	+ 1/2

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 5:

Dow Jones	5,128.00
S&P 500	1,748.50
Nasdaq	2,251.00
NYSE	1,363.20
Amex	418.00
Indus	1,242.00
Transp.	4,212.00
Energy	62,260.00

Russia

Continued from C1

Even so, they have trouble competing on price as well as quality.

"In reality, the Russians are more expensive," said Haluc Gercek, Moscow manager for Enka, one of two Turkish companies working on the White House.

"We're more organized and can do the job in a very short period," Gercek said. "It's a question of workmanship, of having the materials and knowing how to use them properly. I'm sure they can do it, but what takes us a year would probably take them five years."

Gercek said Turkish crews make around \$500 a month. European

workers make more than \$1,000 a month.

Foreign craftsmen are hardly new in Russia. The founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir Lenin, invited American and other experts to build factories and machinery.

After World War II, German prisoners of war built Moscow metro stations and apartment houses. In 1979, Yugoslav and French companies constructed one of the capital's leading hotels, the Cosmos. In the early 1980s, Polish specialists began renovating old mansions and churches.

But Russia still has a lot to learn. Locally-managed construction projects around Moscow are often a sor-

rowful sight, littered with garbage, rusting pipes and broken bricks. Repairs drag on for months and foremen admit they have trouble keeping workers sober and punctual.

Many of these problems are a legacy of the Soviet era, when employment was guaranteed and Russians commonly joked: "They pretend to pay us, and we pretend to work."

At the National Hotel, a 1903 landmark under renovation by Austria's Rogner development company, the grounds are spotless. Bricks are stacked in neat piles, parking sites are clearly marked, and the entire facade is wrapped in a green tarpaulin. The White House took 14 years to

build in the 1960s and 1970s. When Yeltsin ordered it repaired within four months, it was immediately clear that some foreign contractors would have to be involved.

According to the government-owned newspaper Rossiyskiye Vesti, Russian builders were willing to replace the building's fire-blackened marble tiles, but insisted the work could not be done in winter.

Authorities hired some 3,000 Russian workers from roughly 40 domestic companies. They were joined by 2,000 craftsmen from Enka and another Turkish company, Gama Inc., who worked round the clock to meet Yeltsin's deadline.

The Turkish firms were chosen partly because of their experience. Enka recently built a 1,000-bed hospital in Moscow and renovated several other buildings, including an historic shopping arcade, Petrovsky Passage.

U.S.-based Honeywell Inc. provided high-tech equipment for fire fighting, heating and air conditioning at the White House, but it was installed by Russian experts.

"We offered what our competitors could not," said Honeywell sales manager Sergei Artyev. "The Russians and many companies in the West simply do not have that kind of equipment."

Fed

Continued from C1

ulate federally chartered banks and savings and loans while the Federal Reserve would oversee all state-chartered banks and S&Ls.

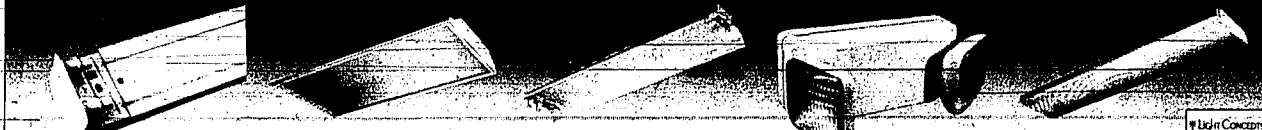
The Fed currently oversees about a thousand of the larger state-chartered banks.

LaWare's plan would give it additional authority over the roughly 7,000 state-chartered banks now regulated by the FDIC.

LaWare said that his plan would maintain what he called a "healthy process of dynamic tension in bank rule-making" and avoid a single regulator which he said could become "a monolithic monopoly regulator."

EVERYDAY SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION LOW PRICES

Check Out Our Quality Lighting For Your Various Industrial Needs Today!



<p>HIGH OUTPUT FLUORESCENT FIXTURE</p> <p>Two-tube fixtures 8' long. Works in cold environments. Ideal for shop, industrial, or any other area where efficient lighting is required at temperatures less than 50° F. Lamps not included.</p> <p>55.80</p>	<p>2' X 4' FLUORESCENT LAY-IN TROFFER</p> <p>Four 40 watt tubes. Extremely high quality construction featuring: rotary action cam latches (for secure door closing), numerous structural features for door and frame rigidity, UV stabilized diffusers (won't discolor), gasketed to prevent light leaks, I-bar safety clips.</p> <p>41.95 Regularly \$44.20</p>	<p>INDUSTRIAL GRADE SHOP LIGHT</p> <p>Two 4' 40 watt tubes. Higher light output, longer bulb and ballast life. Die formed from heavy gauge cold rolled steel. Full reflector with high gloss enamel finish. Easy 1/4 turn wire way access. Accepts plug in options for one, two or three primary circuits.</p> <p>35.10 Two tube 8' fixture \$49.50. 1273-ES.</p>	<p>DUAL VOLTAGE EMERGENCY LIGHT</p> <p>Self-contained 4 volt with dual voltage inputs (277, 120). Lead calcium battery, 14.4 watts rated. Accepts two 7.2 watt tungsten lamps. Meets codes, including UL 924, NFPA life safety code, OSHA illumination standards. Battery protection circuits.</p> <p>49.95</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL GRADE WRAPAROUND</p> <p>Two 4' 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic diffuser will not discolor. Latest ballast requirements. Easy access for wiring and relamping.</p> <p>31.50</p>
---	--	---	---	--

FAN-CLO PORTABLE HEATER

Three heat selections—600, 900 or 1500 watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tip-over switch, 120 volt. Lifetime guarantee on patented radiant element.

74.50
Regularly \$79.59

ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER

Heavy-duty sealed, finned heating element has 5 year guarantee against burn-out. 12-foot air throw, 175 cfm discharge.

300W/115V/120V Reg. \$119.79 \$106.56
400W/115V/120V Reg. \$123.96 \$112.79
600W/115V/120V Reg. \$130.30 \$118.50

BASEBOARD HEATERS

Recommended for residential and commercial uses, either total or supplementary heating. Manufactured so that installation and maintenance is as simple as possible. U.L. Listed.

BC2D05	500 Watt	2 ft.	240 Volt	15.63
BC2D07	750 Watt	3 ft.	240 Volt	19.48
BC2D10	1000 Watt	4 ft.	240 Volt	23.10
BC2D15	1500 Watt	6 ft.	240 Volt	28.49
BC2D20	2000 Watt	8 ft.	240 Volt	35.83
BC2D25	2500 Watt	10 ft.	240 Volt	42.47

KITCHEN FAUCET

Engineers and architects specify these faucets for commercial buildings. Using state-of-the-art cepicon sealing components. Instead of washers, this quiet kitchen faucet will not require maintenance under normal use.

57.22
without spray

LAVATORY FAUCET

This commercial quality, quiet lavatory faucet will not require maintenance under normal use because of Symmons state-of-the-art cepicon sealing components instead of washers. Available in metal (shown) or acrylic handle, S-90-2-LGT.

58.21

LIGHTING DISCOUNTS

Purchases totaling between \$200 and \$500, **save 5%.**

Purchases totaling between \$500 and \$1000, **save 10%.**

Purchases over \$1000, **save 15%.**

Fluorescent Strip Lighting, Best Buy Features, and Special Orders not included.

Check These Values

5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER	209.00
Fiberglass, Right or Left Handed, Generic	
50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER	155.65
#8V52-2, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year	
NORRIS 5 FT. STEEL TUB	84.94
#630 White, RH/LH	
ITE 200 AMP INDOOR PANEL	56.95
20-40 Circuit U.L. Listed	
PLASTIC NAIL-ON ELECTRICAL BOX	19
#7302, 18 Cubic Inch, U.L. Listed	
TABLE TOP LIGHT DIMMER	14.95
Lutron, TT3000NH, White, 300W	
LEVITON GFCI RECEPTACLE	7.32
#06599, White or Ivory	
SYLVANIA COMPACT FLUORESCENT BULB	12.99
#29070, F818/D17/D82/7/MED	

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

SAFETY GRAB BARS

Heavy duty grab bars are made of 18 gauge stainless steel with 14 gauge stainless flange. When properly installed, exceeds HUD, HEW, FHA and other federal and local codes. We stock 16", 24", 36" and 42" models.

16" E2200-16 Reg. \$10.47 \$8.99
24" E2200-24 Reg. \$18.95 \$16.99

CHROME BATH ACCESSORIES

Towel ring 02-0203 \$3.99
Robe hook 02-0211 \$1.99
Surface paper holder 02-0201 \$3.19

Additional accessories available at competitive prices.

YOUR OVER'S
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

~~LEGAL NOTICE~~ ~~LEGAL NOTICE~~ ~~LEG~~

IN THE DISTRICT of \$91.70 with interest ac- session

100-443889-100

31

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

100-443887-100

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

FIRST STEPS IN CROSS STITCH

For the past few years counted cross stitch has reigned supreme as one of the most popular needlework skills! It certainly deserves this popularity for its simple to learn, easy to write, and the materials are inexpensive. Using our new 16-page guidebook with step-by-step instructions for beginners, you will learn all the basics of cross stitch—before you know it, you'll be working lots of designs with confidence!

Send check to:
ITRN Pattern Dept.
P. O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ KANS103 Cross Stitch \$6.00
☐ 112-page catalog . . . \$3.95
(Picturing 700 woodworking
and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

ON BRIDGE[®]

BOBBY WOLFF

or a companion
season as our
Gus Johnson.

a if I start
ed," explained
e guests and I
play to see if
season for his
lay.
mond ace and
ummy's queen
returned a dis-
defensive win-
ique a trump
or one down.
ld, the wrong
ump suit?

2-3, there is
out South will
and make his
rumps are 3-1
singletted, he
can guess

ances, South
play and lead
first two. After
as his diamond
his answer—
ce and the dia-
diamond. West
ump ace. With
aves opened the
y, South leads
dummy, and
ears, his prob-

NORTH		1-4-A
♥ J 10 7 2		
♦ Q 6 3 2		
♣ Q J 8		

WEST.	EAST
♥ A 5 3	♠ Q 9 8 5 4
♥ J 10 9	♥ A
♥ K Q 10 6	♠ Q 8 5 4 3
♥ 7 4 2	♠ 8 5 3

SOUTH	
♦ K	
♥ K 8 7 5 4	
♠ K 10 9	
♦ A K 7 9	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Diamond king.

BID WITH THE ACES	
1-4-B	

South holds:

♥ Q 9 8 5 4
♥ A
♦ Q 8 4 3
♦ 8 5 2

North	South
1 NT	1

ANSWER: Turn declarer. Not enough.

From the book "How to Play Bridge" by Bobby Wolff, published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N.Y. Price \$4.95.



THE TIMES-NEWS
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 - no questions asked, for the return of the sun that was taken from my address at 511 Sunrise, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272. Found: 1-1-94, mother dog & pup, behind Oak Creek, 734-9272.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

210 SALES

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

221 INVESTMENTS

222 DELIVERY

223 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

224 FINANCIAL SERVICES

225 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

226 HOMES FOR SALE

227 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

228 GEM STATE REALTY

203 AGRICULTURAL

204 OFFICE/CLERICAL

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

210 SALES

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

221 INVESTMENTS

222 DELIVERY

223 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

224 FINANCIAL SERVICES

225 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

226 HOMES FOR SALE

227 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

228 GEM STATE REALTY

229 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

230 SPECIAL NOTICES

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:

Sunday ad deadline:

Monday ad deadline:

Weekday office hours:

Saturday office hours:

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

210 SALES

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

221 INVESTMENTS

222 DELIVERY

223 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

224 FINANCIAL SERVICES

225 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

226 HOMES FOR SALE

227 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

221 INVESTMENTS

222 DELIVERY

223 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

224 FINANCIAL SERVICES

225 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

226 HOMES FOR SALE

227 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

228 GEM STATE REALTY

229 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

230 SPECIAL NOTICES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

221 INVESTMENTS

222 DELIVERY

223 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

224 FINANCIAL SERVICES

225 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

226 HOMES FOR SALE

227 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

228 GEM STATE REALTY

229 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

230 SPECIAL NOTICES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

221 INVESTMENTS

222 DELIVERY

223 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

224 FINANCIAL SERVICES

225 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

226 HOMES FOR SALE

227 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

228 GEM STATE REALTY

229 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

230 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

210 SALES

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

203 AGRICULTURAL

204 OFFICE/CLERICAL

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

210 SALES

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

203 AGRICULTURAL

204 OFFICE/CLERICAL

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

210 SALES

212 TRADE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MONEY TO LOAN

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES

Available Jan. 23, 1994

RT. 857

1700 Alvarado St.

100-200 Avenida Del Rio

1700 Avenida Del Rio Cir.

1700-1800 Blake St. N.

100-200 Camarillo Way

100-200 Los Lagos St.

1700 Manzanita St.

if you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver for The Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

REWARDING VOLUNTEER POSITION

8 times a week in succession

Need to co-ordinate all preparation, development, and distribution of materials.

Only pay is \$100.00 per month.

Service collected in Idaho to help people needing transportation.

Call Ruth Young at 733-6484, Red Cross.

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING

Hands on training. Short long courses. C.D.L. refreshers.

placement assistance. Accredited by ACCST. Diesel Truck Driving School for over 30 years.

1-800-885-7078

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

HOME BY OWNER

5 bdrms, 3 bath, 3000 sq ft.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

Wanted experienced job.

30 years experience, 20 years experience, 20 years experience.

Call 733-6484, Red Cross.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

210 SALES

212 TRADE

Transportation-Transportation

1006-1089

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1986 12 ton Trail King equipment trailer, \$5000. Call 733-0636.

71-International Loadstar 345 V-8, 5 speed, 18 ft. aluminum box, lift gate, runs great. \$3200. Call 733-0636.

77 GMC Bobtail, 16 dump, new paint, clean truck. \$6000 or offer. 678-7583 or 678-1000. See me.

90 FLD, 425 CAT, 60' sleeper, RTO 14613, '91 Nelder Series 9400, 425 CAT, RTO 14613, 500,000 CAT warranty, both have aluminum wheels. \$35,000. See me at 438-5566 days, or 438-8123 even.

Case W-7 diesel AWD loader 1 1/2 yards, 6200, 6000, Call after 6, 734-7265 or 734-4438.

JOHN DEERE LOADERS
544 loader, new tires, back hoe attachment, \$44 JD loader, Day or night, 735-5500.

1007 TRUCKS

1993 Mazda B2000 long bed PU, low miles, super clean, \$1695. Call 733-3312, 8-5pm, Monday-Friday. See me at Elvion Matresses, 326 Second Ave. S. T.

1989 Chevy S10, \$3000 or best offer. 733-9631.

1988 Ford F-350, SUPERDUTY flatbed, duals, 7.3 diesel, 5 speed, \$10,450. 343-4777.

1990 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, AT, excellent shape, \$7300. Call 733-5096.

1990 Chevy, 1/2 ton, loaded, extended cab, 422, \$13,000. Call 733-9006.

1991 Chevy S10, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 38,000 mi. \$5600. Call 733-7028.

1978 Ford Econoline delivery van, 350 V-8 engine, 12 box, \$4,500, 736-2423 or 736-0301.

1992 Mazda B2500 PU, 5 spd, 14,000 miles, ex. cab, fiberglass shell, warranty, many other extras—436-0222. Monday & evenings, or 436-3628 days. See to appreciate. \$9800.

1993 Dodge Cummins Turbo Diesel, 314 supercab, AT, trailer hitch & brake control, upgraded stereo, running boards, etc. loaded. Best buy in the Valley on this power pickup for \$23,500. Call 733-5568.

77 Ford ext. cab, 460, AT, AC, good tires, runs great, \$1700 or offer. 843-8450.

79 1 ton Chevy crew cab, 454 motor, 4 spd, 635-4410.

90 Nissan PU, 38K mi., red, like new, bedliner, stereo, bumper, \$5950, 733-3000.

1007 TRUCKS

For sale: 1989 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab, 4 spd, 60,000 miles, 5 spd, shell, \$3,000. 1008, \$7500, 736-0365.

1008 4X4
1978 Ford F150 4x4 short-bed, new 5 spd. motor, runs great, exc. condition. Asking \$4200. 543-5009.

1979 Ford PU, 4x4, AT, with shell, 1989 Ford conversion van, loaded. Call 934-8555 mornings or even.

1979 GMC 4x4 short wheel base, 1 ton PU, 325-4818.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 95 S-10 Blazer, 326-4845.

1988 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4, 5 spd, 60,000 miles, \$3450.

1987 GMC Suburban 4x4, 60,000 miles, new batteries, excellent condition, low miles, \$5000. Call after 5pm, 235-2543.

1028 CHEVROLET
1985 El Camino, excellent condition, new tires, new paint, matching camper, shell, 67K, 305, auto, AC, \$8,500. Home: 734-3197, work: 1-800-432-2909.

1034 DATSUN
61 Datsun sedan 4-door, exc. cond., power-all, cruise control, 100,000 miles, AM-FM-cass, \$2500 or best offer. Call 336-2099.

1041 FORD
1988 Ford Tempo GLS, Call 33200, 1 owner 734-1949 days & 733-5392 after 5.

78 Pinto wagon, AT, runs good, \$450. Or offer, call 733-5208 after 4pm.

Must sell 1993 Ford Mustang GT, Call 324-4916.

1044 HONDA
91 Honda Accord, \$350. Call 324-9244.

1061 MAZDA
79 Mazda RX-7, \$900, 423-4568 or 736-0388. Ken.

1063 MERCURY
1978 Zephyr Z-7, less than 88,000 mi. Eves 324-4646.

1982 Mercury Lynx, fair condition, \$300. Call 736-0376.

1987 Mercury Lynx, 5 spd, clean, \$1200. 734-9050.

85 Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine, 31,000 miles, 734-8341.

87 Mercury Topaz GS, 2 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, 64,000 miles, clean! \$3500. Call 734-9028 after 5.

1068 NISSAN
1993 Maxima, \$1500 or best offer, 734-7049.

1008 4X4

90 Dodge Dakota 4x4, shell, low mi., exc. cond., \$9300. 734-2000 or 734-0652.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1976 Dodge conversion van, PS, PB, AC, stereo with tape, 1979, 31,000 miles, 2nd place on night, Fier, Call 326-5001.

1984 VW van, great condition, \$3295 or best offer, 734-0747 even.

1987 Chevy van, 82,000 miles, PS, PB, PW, conversion package, \$7000. Call 733-6081.

76 Ford van, 450 engine, AT, AC, PS, Also good for parts. 734-4363.

88 Dodge Caravan, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$5000. Call after 5pm, 235-2543.

1028 CHEVROLET
1985 El Camino, excellent condition, new tires, new paint, matching camper, shell, 67K, 305, auto, AC, \$8,500. Home: 734-3197, work: 1-800-432-2909.

1034 DATSUN
61 Datsun sedan 4-door, exc. cond., power-all, cruise control, 100,000 miles, AM-FM-cass, \$2500 or best offer. Call 336-2099.

1041 FORD
1988 Ford Tempo GLS, Call 33200, 1 owner 734-1949 days & 733-5392 after 5.

78 Pinto wagon, AT, runs good, \$450. Or offer, call 733-5208 after 4pm.

Must sell 1993 Ford Mustang GT, Call 324-4916.

1044 HONDA
91 Honda Accord, \$350. Call 324-9244.

1061 MAZDA
79 Mazda RX-7, \$900, 423-4568 or 736-0388. Ken.

1063 MERCURY
1978 Zephyr Z-7, less than 88,000 mi. Eves 324-4646.

1982 Mercury Lynx, fair condition, \$300. Call 736-0376.

1987 Mercury Lynx, 5 spd, clean, \$1200. 734-9050.

85 Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine, 31,000 miles, 734-8341.

87 Mercury Topaz GS, 2 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, 64,000 miles, clean! \$3500. Call 734-9028 after 5.

1068 NISSAN
1993 Maxima, \$1500 or best offer, 734-7049.

1008 4X4

90 Dodge Dakota 4x4, shell, low mi., exc. cond., \$9300. 734-2000 or 734-0652.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1976 Dodge conversion van, PS, PB, AC, stereo with tape, 1979, 31,000 miles, 2nd place on night, Fier, Call 326-5001.

1984 VW van, great condition, \$3295 or best offer, 734-0747 even.

1987 Chevy van, 82,000 miles, PS, PB, PW, conversion package, \$7000. Call 733-6081.

76 Ford van, 450 engine, AT, AC, PS, Also good for parts. 734-4363.

88 Dodge Caravan, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$5000. Call after 5pm, 235-2543.

1028 CHEVROLET
1985 El Camino, excellent condition, new tires, new paint, matching camper, shell, 67K, 305, auto, AC, \$8,500. Home: 734-3197, work: 1-800-432-2909.

1034 DATSUN
61 Datsun sedan 4-door, exc. cond., power-all, cruise control, 100,000 miles, AM-FM-cass, \$2500 or best offer. Call 336-2099.

1041 FORD
1988 Ford Tempo GLS, Call 33200, 1 owner 734-1949 days & 733-5392 after 5.

78 Pinto wagon, AT, runs good, \$450. Or offer, call 733-5208 after 4pm.

Must sell 1993 Ford Mustang GT, Call 324-4916.

1044 HONDA
91 Honda Accord, \$350. Call 324-9244.

1061 MAZDA
79 Mazda RX-7, \$900, 423-4568 or 736-0388. Ken.

1063 MERCURY
1978 Zephyr Z-7, less than 88,000 mi. Eves 324-4646.

1982 Mercury Lynx, fair condition, \$300. Call 736-0376.

1987 Mercury Lynx, 5 spd, clean, \$1200. 734-9050.

85 Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine, 31,000 miles, 734-8341.

87 Mercury Topaz GS, 2 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, 64,000 miles, clean! \$3500. Call 734-9028 after 5.

1068 NISSAN
1993 Maxima, \$1500 or best offer, 734-7049.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

OVER 300 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS, 4x4's, 4x4's, REG CABS, STRETCH CABS, SPORT UTILITIES...

AND MORE!!

• ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • ALL REDUCED!!

YES! WE'LL STILL TAKE YOUR TRADE!

YES! LOW-RATE BANK FINANCING O.A.C!

YES! WE'LL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY!

AND...WE'LL BUY YOUR GAS!

CALL NOW! 1-800-799-3886

ASK FOR GREG JOHNSON

BRONCO MOTORS

IDAHO'S FINEST CARS & TRUCKS

9250 Fairview
Boise, Idaho

Resolved...

To get the BEST possible deal on the BEST possible car, that's your New Year's Resolution. A Real Buy-Spot!

\$1500 Cash Back! 1994 MAZDA PROTEGE

Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

FOR ONLY \$235⁴⁹ mo

No Cash Down!

\$1500 Cash Back! 1993 MAZDA MX3 SPECIAL EDITION

Leather Interior • Sun Roof • Alloy Wheels

FOR ONLY \$272⁴⁰ mo

No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA B2300 Tough Truck

\$7,977⁰⁰ or \$136⁰⁰ mo.

No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA B3000 4x4 V-6

\$13,977⁰⁰ or \$238⁰⁰ mo.

"What's His Name"

Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
733-2954

THEISEN MOTORS

LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS

YES! WE HAVE PICKUPS & 4X4'S!

1991 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Beautiful Mocho Metallic! Soft calkins interior, keyless entry, power seats, power windows, cruise control, climate control air conditioning, stereo cassette, all the luxury and power options, very low miles. VALUE PRICED AT... \$18,850	1992 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Delbert McQuire. Only 14,000 miles, auto, overdrive trans, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. VALUE PRICED AT... \$15,900	1988 CAD. EL DORADO DIABRIZ Previously owned by Mr. Cathy Roper. Blue leather interior, moon roof, front wheel drive, power seats, power windows, Bose stereo cassette, cruise control, everything! VALUE PRICED AT... \$11,550	1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Lively. Automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control, stereo system, low miles, extremely well cared for. VALUE PRICED AT... \$13,950
1983 FORD ESCORT Front wheel drive, economical, sporty. WAS \$995 \$500	1983 MERCURY LYNX 2 door, silver, front wheel drive. WAS \$1695 \$1150	1985 MAZDA RX-7 5 speed, sporty, economical. CUT TO... \$1888	1993 CHEVY PICKUP Stepside, V-8, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo system, cruise control, tilt steering, only 7,000 miles. VALUE PRICED AT... \$15,975
1992 HONDA PRELUDE Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Thompson. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster, power windows, front wheel drive. VALUE PRICED AT... \$16,500	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, full power. CUT TO... \$2500	1985 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone, automatic, power seats, power windows. WAS \$3995 \$2995	1987 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24 Automatic, air conditioning, power steering. WAS \$4495 \$3890
1991 PLYM. SUNDANCE 4 door, front wheel drive, stereo system, sharp! CUT TO... \$5000	1993 MERCURY TRACER 5 speed, cruise control, air cond., front wheel drive. CUT TO... \$7500	1987 PRELUDE SI Moon roof, front wheel drive, stereo, power steering & brakes. NOW ONLY... \$7990	1989 DODGE D100 PICKUP Low miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, canopy shell, extra nice inside and out, only 28,000 miles. VALUE PRICED AT... \$7,500
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Automatic overdrive transmission, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, deluxe interior. VALUE PRICED AT... \$7,990	1992 MERCURY TOPAZ Light blue, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, automatic front wheel drive. WAS \$14,995. \$9890	1992 MERCURY SABLE Local 1 owner, low miles, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks. \$12,990	1989 HONDA ACCORD LX #14-879, front wheel drive, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering, stereo system. \$10,490
1992 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 Automatic, cruise control, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette, rear defroster, low miles, exc. condition. WAS \$16,995 \$16,900	<p>Jules Harrison's</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS</p> <p>For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car</p> <p>701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls • 733-7700 • TOLL FREE 1-800-318-0408</p>		

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I really felt we got screwed in the Orange Bowl. (Football coach Tom) Osborne can't say it, but I can.”

— Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee

Briefly

Jerome Hoop Shoot set for mid-January

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Hoop Shoot will be held in the Jerome Middle School at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. The competition is open to boys and girls ages 8 through 13. Each contestant gets 25 shots. One boy and girl from each of three age groups will advance to the district shoot at College of Southern Idaho Feb. 12.

For more information, call 324-3707.

Trapshooting league begins competition next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Trapshooting Association will start its 10-week league shoot Sunday, Jan. 16 at the Twin Falls Trap Club on Washington St. N.

All shooters are welcome. Club president Jim Cleland at 736-0317.

Robert Stuart gyms will open beginning this Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department in conjunction with the Twin Falls School District will open the Robert Stuart gyms on Sundays, beginning this week.

The gyms will be open 1-5 p.m. The program will continue at least through the month of February.

Jordan spotted taking batting practice with White Sox

CHICAGO — Although Michael Jordan has been catching a smaller ball than usual and swinging something heavier than a golf club, the Chicago White Sox said Wednesday he has made no request to try out for their team.

Reports that the retired Chicago Bulls star wanted to attend spring training with the White Sox surfaced after Jordan was seen in a batting cage at Comiskey Park. “Sure, he’s been here,” White Sox general manager Ron Schneider said. “He’s been taking some swings and playing catch. But he’s never asked us about spring training.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- Boys prep basketball: Jerome at Minico, 6:15 p.m.; Shelley at Burley, 6:15 p.m.; Elmer at Wendell, 6 p.m.; Valley at Gooding, 6 p.m.; Carey at Oakley, 6 p.m.; Castleford at Jerome JV, 6:15 p.m.
- Prep girls basketball: Doda at Kimberly, 6 p.m.; Mountain Home at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.; Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m.; Hagerman at Hansen, 6 p.m.; Ruff River at Murtagh, 6 p.m.
- Prep wrestling: Burley at Wood River, 7 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

NO COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

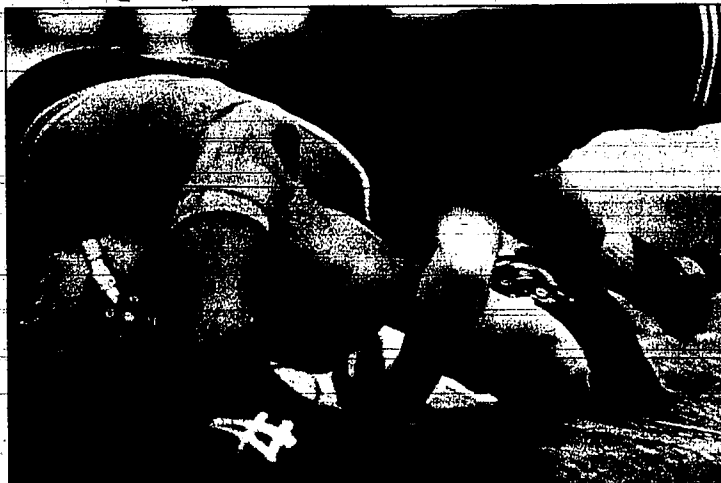
TV listings move

The Times-News sports television listings have moved. Readers now can find them listed in our scores and stats section.

Inside

Scores and stats
Outdoors
D5-6

In the grasp



Skyline's James Lewis, left, struggles to break the grasp of Minico's Nathan Staker Wednesday night at Minico. Staker won an 18-7 decision over his opponent in the 125-pound class as Minico defeated Skyline 38-18. Story, Page D-2.

CSI men face Scenic West scoring leaders; women meet athletic team

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Scenic West Athletic Conference is just two weekends old and — with a couple of exceptions — things already are shaping up along traditional lines.

The difference in the men's standing is Utah Valley, which currently is 0-3 in the league. A pleasant surprise finds the College of Southern Idaho women tied for second place with a 1-2 record.

And therein lies the challenge of the weekend for both CSI basketball teams. They will be invading Salt Lake Community College at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and moving on to Utah Valley in Orem at the same times Saturday night.

The Eagles will remain on the road, taking Sunday for a leisurely cruise into Rock Springs, Wyo., and a Monday night double-header before the long overnight trip home.

The irony, perhaps of the year to date, is that the CSI men probably already have clinched a berth in the regional tournament at 3-1. Eight teams play in that affair, making it hard to miss.

But the Eagles can't go into this weekend galled by records, says Coach Steve Irons.

“Utah Valley is 0-3 in the league but all of those losses have come on the road and they have some excellent players. Salt Lake is 1-2 but here again they lost the tough road trip to Dixie and Snow,” Irons said.

Homestanding Salt Lake beat Utah Valley in the season opener. The one-two scoring leaders in the league in defending point champion Charles Overton (22.4) and Marcel Johnson (21.1).

At 6-4, Johnson will go inside at times where he utilizes strength and quickness to score. Overton does most of his damage from the perimeter and on breaks.

“We expect Salt Lake to use a hard-working man defense, probably pressing full court the whole game,” said Irons. “It appears they like a little more up-tempo offense this year.”

But the Bruins also did some running last year until they hit CSI and on both occasions went into half-court offense.

“They are pretty talented and have some good athleticism. They can be tough, especially at home,” Irons said.

Utah Valley 11-4 overall, is averaging 91.5 points per game and allowing 77, which could be a better indication of the Wolverines than their 0-3 league mark.

Their top gun is guard Ken Pratt, who averages 20.5 points per game and is fourth in the league. Return starter Andy Smith is using his 6-8, 250-pound frame for a lot of inside points and rebounds. Brian Schofield is a return missionary at point, bringing maturity to that position. Mark Schweigen, 6-3 freshman, is a “very solid” player who can spell at either guard spot, Irons said.

Irons said the trip is another matter of continuing to improve.

“We think we’re coming closer to getting the answer to our transition defense. In fact, I feel that we are getting closer to where we want to be on total defense,” Irons said. “Offensively, we’ve added a couple of new things I think will help us.”

The CSI women answered a major question just before Christmas: yes, they can.

Please see CSI/D2

College tries new tourney

ESPN, others will invite Final 8 teams for games in late November

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Take the eight teams from the NCAA regional championships the previous year, put them on prime-time TV the following November, and you’ve got yourself quite an early-season tournament.

That’s what ESPN, Raycom and the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association thought, so they did it. They jointly announced what they’re calling “The Great Eight” in a conference call Wednesday.

Each of the Final 8 teams from this year’s NCAA Tournament will be invited to play one game each, with pairings by lot, and they will be played as doubleheaders on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29-30. ESPN will televise.

“I think we have a pretty exciting concept here, and it’s been in the works for a long time,” ESPN director of college sports Tom O’Djakian said.

If any of the Final 8 teams can’t or won’t participate, then the highest-ranked teams from The Associated Press and CNN-USA Today pods that didn’t make the Final 8 will be invited. White pairings will be made randomly, no team will be required to play another team already on its schedule.

“It’s a good concept,” said Kansas coach Roy Williams, who was on the conference call along with Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins, Raycom director of program development Chuck Steedman and Division I-A Athletic Directors Association executive director Gene Hogg.

Defense could be Bruins’ key

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defense will be the by-word this weekend when the Twin Falls Bruins take on Capital in Boise and host Boise High Saturday in a pair of non-conference games.

The major Bruin problem could be looking past the Eagles and Braves toward the Highland Rams, who come to Twin Falls next Wednesday for a critical regional battle.

Capital, under Coach Charles Henry, has long been accepted as one of Idaho’s best prep defenders year-in and year-out. Boise

Please see BRUINS/D3

Bounty by the bay

San Francisco receiver grabs NFL’s top offensive player honor for 2nd time

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Jerry Rice continues his relentless pursuit of NFL records, he can add another honor to his collection. The San Francisco 49ers wide receiver was selected The Associated Press 1993 Offensive Player of the Year on Wednesday.

Rice, who also won the award in 1987 when he had an amazing 22 touchdowns catches in 12 games, is the all-time leader in TD receptions with 118.

He had 15 this season, along with 1,503 yards on 98 catches.

Early next season, Rice should pass Jim Brown’s NFL mark of 126 touchdowns. Rice has 124 TDs, including six rushing.

“This feels really good because it’s been awhile since I’ve received an award like this,” Rice said. “You’ve got to have guys around you to complement you, but you also have to have an inner drive in yourself to get the job done.”

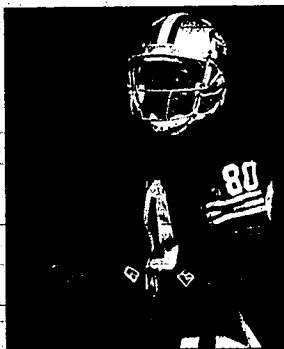
Rice’s closest competition in voting by 81 national media members was 49ers quarterback Steve Young, who won the award in 1992. Rice had 28 votes, Young 21.

Young was the leading passer in the NFL this year, with a 101.5 rating, the third consecutive season he has had a ranking above 100.0, also an NFL first. He and Rice reached a comfort level this season similar to the way Rice and Joe Montana communicated in the late 1980s.

“A lot of teams had started to count us out,” Rice said. “They felt like, ‘OK, the 49ers, they’re getting old.’ They’ve been dominant a long time. Now it’s time for us, other team to rise to the occasion.”

“I feel like we have to go out and make a statement that, ‘Hey, we’re still here. We’re still competitors and we’re going to hold onto that for a long time.’”

Emmitt Smith of Dallas finished third with 12 votes. Had Smith not missed the first two games in a contract holdout, he



Jerry Rice caught 98 passes this year for the San Francisco 49ers.

probably would have gotten far more support. Regardless, he won his third consecutive rushing title.

Denver’s John Elway was fourth with 10 votes. Elway had his best season in 1993, hitting 348 of 551 passes for 4,030 yards.

Earlier this week, Rice was the leading vote-getter for the AP All-Pro team with 79 selections. Young, Smith and Sharpe also were on the first team.

Rice credits his work ethic, which includes never giving up on a play, for such accolades.

“People say I’m a natural, like it comes easy to me,” he said. “It doesn’t come easy to me. I work hard. I study defensive back. I turn out patterns, whether it’s a running

AP NFL Offensive Player of the Year

Voting for the 1993 NFL Offensive Player of the Year as selected by a nationwide panel of the media:

Jerry Rice	San Francisco	28
QB	49ers	
Steve Young	San Francisco	-21
QB	49ers	
Emmitt Smith	Dallas	12
RB	Cowboys	
John Elway	Denver	10
QB	Broncos	
Sterling Sharpe	Green Bay	9
WR	Packers	
Troy Aikman	Dallas Cowboys	1
QB		

play or a pass somewhere else. I don’t ever want to be predictable.”

Four 49ers have been selected Offensive Player of the Year since 1973: Rice, Young, Roger Craig (1983) and Joe Montana (1989). But Rice is the only receiver to win the honor since it was first awarded in 1973.

Rice continued to be the premier game-breaking receiver in pro football, even though few of his touchdowns come on classic bombs. He is most adept at taking short passes and breaking through the defense with his explosive speed.

“Nobody gets going at full speed quicker than Jerry,” Falcons cornerback Deion Sanders said. “He’s simply the best there ever was.”

Wolverines edge past Spartans, 75-64

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dugan Fife, the only non-Fab in the starting lineup, hit two 3-pointers in a decisive second-half burst and finished with a career-high 13 points as No. 13 Michigan beat Michigan State 75-64 Wednesday night in the Big Ten opener for both.

The Wolverines (9-2) never trailed, but they couldn't put Michigan State away until the Spartans (9-4) went cold over the final 10-47.

The Spartans, who out rebounded Michigan 40-27, including a 25-17 edge on the defensive boards, tied the game twice, the last time on a basket by Eric Snow, which made it 47-47 with 15:28 remaining.

Arkansas 87, Mississippi 61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Clint McDaniel came up with three steals during a 20-0 run that helped No. 1 Arkansas beat Mississippi 87-61 Wednesday night in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

The Rebels (5-4) went scoreless for more than six minutes in the first half. During a four-minute span, Mississippi got only one shot out of eight possessions. When the run ended with 9:56 left in the half, Arkansas (10-0) led 25-5.

Nebraska 89, S. Utah 85

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Senior forward Bruce Chubick scored a career high 21 points as Nebraska downed Southern Utah 89-85 to take its ninth consecutive win.

Eric Plankowski scored 13 of Nebraska's first 15 points. But the Cornhuskers (10-2) could not shake Southern Utah (8-5) in the first half.

Nebraska opened up its biggest lead of the period at 27-18 on a Chubick free throw with 5:08 remaining. The Huskers were up eight a minute later when Reggie Ingram started an

College basketball

8-0 Thunderbird-run, but tied the score at 30 with 2:08 left in the half.

N. Carolina 88, N.C. State 58

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — No. 2 North Carolina started the second half with an 18-5 run and finally found its touch from the foul line Wednesday night, beating North Carolina State 88-58 in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both.

The Tar Heels (11-1) won their ninth straight game and have defeated their bitter rival by an average of 36 points over the last three meetings.

Arizona 98, Arizona St. 81

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Damon Stoudamire scored 30 points and Khalid Reeves added 24 as No. 9 Arizona struggled through an off-night to beat Arizona State 98-81 Wednesday night, opening defense of its Pacific 10 Conference title.

The Wildcats (11-1), who turned in their finest game of the season last Tuesday with a 119-95 victory over then-No. 7 Michigan, played lethargically in the first 20 minutes and led only 37-31 at halftime despite a 35-19 rebounding advantage.

But then they got their fast break going and outscored Arizona State 21-4 in the opening 4:47 of the second half with Reeves getting 11 points on three layups, a 3-pointer and two free throws. He scored all but two of his points in the second half.

Utah St. 57, San Jose St. 48

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Nathan Wickizer scored a career-high 33 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead Utah State to a 57-48 victory over San Jose State in Big

West play Wednesday night.

The 7-foot Wickizer made 10 of 12 field goals and sank 13 of 19 free throws for the Aggies (5-5, 2-0). Roddie Anderson added 12 points for Utah State.

The Spartans (5-5, 1-1) were led by Terry Cannon with 10 points.

Duke 71, Clemson 65

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Grant Hill scored 22 points and No. 3 Duke held Clemson to two free throws in the final three minutes in a 71-65 victory Wednesday night.

The Tigers (6-4) tied it 63-63 with 3:10 left as reserve Corey Wallace got all his 18 points in the second half. But a steal and slam by Antonio Lang gave Duke a 67-63 lead.

It was the seventh straight year Duke (8-0) has opened Atlantic Coast Conference play with a victory.

Cincinnati 103, Chicago St. 49

CINCINNATI (AP) — LaZelle Durden had his second straight big game Wednesday night, scoring 33 points while No. 17 Cincinnati beat shorthanded Chicago State 103-49 for its most lopsided victory of the season.

Durden, coming off a 39-point game against Austin Peay, scored 17 in the first half as Cincinnati (11-2) pulled away to a 57-17 lead after four 3-pointers to help the Bearcats take a 30-8 lead midway through the half and finished with eight 3-pointers, matching his school record.

Kansas 90, N.C.-Asheville 44

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Steve Woodberry scored 16 points Wednesday night as No. 5 Kansas cruised to its 10th consecutive victory, a 90-44 rout of North Carolina-Asheville.

Eagles rip Bobcats; Minico grapplers win

The Times-News

ARIMO — The third-ranked Marsh Valley Eagles led only once Wednesday night, downing the Burley Bobcats 64-55 in non-league play.

The Eagles fell behind by a point early but controlled the scoreboard most of the way. The Bobcats, shooting poorly from the field, managed to cut to within six points twice in the third quarter and then to 54-49 when Ben Woodhouse hit his second three-pointer of the night in the final period.

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Prep sports

into command at halftime 38-22.

Marsh Valley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

pinned Clint Alexander in third; 140-Brian Wilson, M. dec. Corey Beard 6-5; 145-Bruce Anderson, M. dec. Aaron Richmond 6-5; 152-Kyle Banger, M. dec. Virgil Richmond 3-1; 160-Rob Eder, S. dec. Morris Arthur 2-1; 171-Scott Serr, M. dec. Jason Neppon 8-0; 189-Dave Foster, S. dec. Paul Fries 9-6; hvy- Tracy Vail, M. dec. Sid Nelson 10-1.

Marsh Valley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.

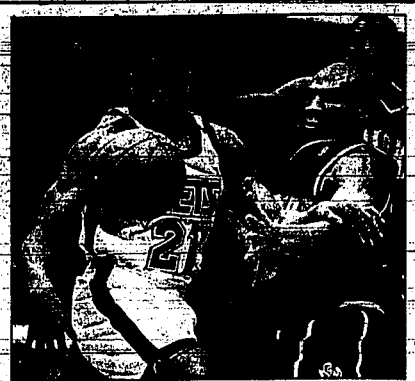
The Redskins had the Devils 14-13 after eight minutes before Dietrich exploded for 25 points and

Ken Howell hit a follow shot, a three-pointer and a pair of free throws to take Marsh Valley out of a race.

Burley 72-30-55
Marsh Valley 52-32-45
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd
Marsh Valley 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd

Dietrich 78, ISDB 46

GOODING — Two days of practice after the holiday break stood Idaho State's Redskins in good practice for a quarter before Dietrich ran off with a 78-46 win Wednesday night.



New Jersey Nets Kevin Edwards and Milwaukee's Theodore Edwards battle for a loose ball Wednesday at Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Parish pushes Celts past Cavs, 101-96

Pro basketball

Majestic scored 25 points, including six 3-pointers, and Phoenix outscored Utah 40-16 in the first quarter to defeat the Jazz, snapping their 10-game home winning streak.

A 30-7 run by the Suns in the last 7:22 of the first quarter, led by A.C. Green with nine points, virtually assured that Phoenix would not lose consecutive games for the first time this season.

The Jazz pulled to 60-49 at halftime, but got no closer in the second half. Danny Ainge scored nine points in the third quarter as the Suns extended their advantage to 86-67.

Neither team led by more than five in the fourth-quarter. The Cavs took their last lead at 94-93 when Gerald Wilkins sank a 3-pointer with 2:30 to play. Parish, however, answered with a hook shot that put Boston ahead for good with two minutes left.

Cavs Mills scored 21 points and Mark Price 20 for Cleveland.

Bullets 97, Pacers 95

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tom Gugliotta's layup with 1.2 seconds left snuffed it as the tied Washington part Indians, ending the Bullets' seven-game home losing streak.

Kevin Duckworth had seven points in an 18-2 fourth-quarter run that put the Bullets in position to win. Duckworth also hit two foul shots to tie the game before Gugliotta made his twisting layup. Dale Davis had a career-high 28 points, plus 12 rebounds for the Pacers, who have lost five straight.

The Bulls never lost lead after making 15 of 22 shots in the first period for a 43-23 lead.

Bucks 100, Nets 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rookie Vin Baker had season highs of 29 points and 12 rebounds and Eric Murdock scored 21 points, leading Milwaukee over New Jersey.

NCAA boots Aggies off TV, out of bowl games in '94

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M was placed on five years' probation Wednesday, a penalty that will keep its football team off television and out of bowl games next year because nine players accepted pay for no work.

David Swank, chairman of the NCAA infractions committee, said the football players, including star running back Greg Hill, accepted money for work they did not perform at summer jobs. He also said Texas A&M did a poor job of overseeing the program.

"I guess the message here is that alumni can get their institution in serious trouble," Swank said. "Here's an institution that complied with the rules. It is apparent that some alumni and student-athletes still believe they can violate NCAA rules with impunity."

The Aggies told the NCAA in a 1,227-page report that it should not be held accountable for the actions of players during summer jobs. The report said the players received a total of \$27,800. Of that, \$17,855 was unearned, it said.

Dean Gage, the university's interim president, said the school had no plans to appeal the sanctions. "This issue is a single, isolated case and we regret that this incident will impact negatively thousands," Gage said.

He estimated the school would lose about \$2 million because of the TV and bowl bans. Athletic director Wally Groff said there was plenty of money in reserve so no programs would be cut.



Texas A&M football coach R.C. Slocum, right, and interim President E. Dean Gage speak to reporters Wednesday at College Station, Texas, after the NCAA placed the school on five years' probation because nine football players accepted pay for no work.

Coach R.C. Slocum said he had some questions about the philosophy of making the school responsible for the actions of its students when they were away from campus.

"Otherwise there would be a lot of convenient lack of knowledge about

this kid and that kid," he said. "We accept that's the way the rule works. We weren't singled out. It's the same for everyone."

Slocum dismissed two of the accused football players — wide receiver Percy Singleton and lineman

Darius Smith. The other players were declared ineligible for portions of last season for accepting payment from Dallas businessman Warren Gilbert. Singleton later said he also received rent money from Gilbert.

The other players were linebacker



Hill Singleton Brooks Smith

Jessie Cox, flanker Brian Mitchell, cornerback Billy Mitchell and offensive tackle James Brooks. Another two are former players and have not been identified.

Cox was suspended for five games. Hill was suspended for five games, Brian Mitchell four games, and Brooks two games.

The NCAA ordered A&M to dissociate itself from Gilbert for at least five years and improve the educational program for alumni who represent the school's athletic interests. Gilbert declined to comment on the NCAA decision.

"There was no coordinated plan dealing with what students had jobs,

how much they got paid," Swank said. "There should have been a closer review of what was going on."

Swank said the committee discussed giving the Aggies the so-called death penalty because of past infractions, but felt such a ruling would be inappropriate because of the school's efforts to comply with NCAA rules.

The death penalty would have barred the Aggies from playing football. Only one school has faced that penalty — Southern Methodist, also of the Southwest Conference.

The Aggies, though, are one of just three schools to receive seven public NCAA penalties. Their latest probation ended in November, only three days before the hearing in this case. They are only the third school to get as many as five years' probation; the other two are Southeast Louisiana in 1989 and Upsala College in 1990.

"We are thankful that the procedure is over," SWC commissioner Steven Hatchell said. "We salute Texas A&M's efforts during the investigation."

Olympic athlete's mom dies after push from bus

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother of Olympic fencer Peter Westbrook, who enticed her son to take up the sport so he would stay off the streets, died after being pushed off a bus by another passenger, authorities said Wednesday.

Mariko Westbrook, 65, died Sunday at University Hospital in Newark, N.J., of injuries sustained in an altercation on a city bus Dec. 29, hospital spokeswoman Lisa Grider said.

Newark police spokesman Det. Derek Glenn said authorities are not releasing details of the incident because they do not want to jeopardize the investigation.

"There was some kind of dispute on a bus," Glenn said. "There was an argument between two women on the bus and one of the women was shoved off the bus. We don't have any leads."

The death shocked and saddened the U.S. Olympic community, which has relied on the 41-year-old Westbrook as a winning athlete and emerging leader trying to establish fencing in the inner city through a non-profit foundation.

"He was very close to his mother," said Carla-Mae Richards, former executive director of the U.S. Fencing Association. "It could happen to anybody, but to have it happen to Peter — I mean, why?"

A Japanese native whose ancestors included Samurai warriors, Mrs. Westbrook worried that her son would fall in with the wrong crowd as he grew up in a Newark public-housing project.

"So, when a local high school offered free fencing classes, she gave Westbrook \$5 to go. After a couple of sessions, the \$5 stopped, but Westbrook kept fencing and became one of the best," she said.

He earned a fencing scholarship to New York University, was a 12-time national champion and made the U.S. Olympic team five times, winning a bronze medal in sabre in 1984 — the

first fencing medal for the United States in 24 years.

In 1992, Westbrook was picked to carry the American flag in the closing ceremonies of the Barcelona Games.

"My mother saw that if I got involved with basketball, the clientele of people I would be mingling with would be the same as the environment I was already in," Westbrook said in a 1992 interview with The New York Times. "In her mind, that was a no-win situation."

"Later, she told me that she knew that if she got me involved with fencing, I would meet more doctors and lawyers, which were not the kind of people she thought I would meet if I got into boxing or karate."

After graduating from NYU and working as a marketing executive for North American Van Lines, Westbrook formed the Peter Westbrook Foundation to teach inner-city kids fencing. It started in New York and jumped the river to Newark, with plans for further expansion nationwide.

Again, he said he was just trying to build on the lessons his mother taught him.

"Nobody ever told me I had done a great job at anything in my life but my mother," he said. "That's why I grew up thinking I was great. We have to make our children feel good about themselves."

Glenn said Mrs. Westbrook was seated in the front of the bus traveling from Elizabeth to Orange when she and another woman started a verbal conflict, which escalated to a physical confrontation.

The bus made a stop in Newark, and Mrs. Westbrook attempted to flee from the bus, he said. Glenn said Mrs. Westbrook "apparently struck her head" on the concrete after apparently being pushed off the bus.

He said it was unclear what the two were arguing about and if the assailant fell at that bus stop. The alleged assailant is about 25 years old and was accompanied by a female child, about 4, Glenn said.

Mets trade Coleman to Royals for ex-Met

Los Angeles Times

The New York Mets made good on their commitment to unload Vince Coleman on Wednesday. The surprising part was that they weren't forced to release him and swallow the final year of his contract. They actually got a player in return, the Kansas City Royals agreeing to ship Kevin McReynolds back to New York.

"We got value where there was no value," Met General Manager Joe McIlvaine said. "The owner had made it clear Coleman wasn't going to play for us again. Most teams were waiting in the weeds to see if we would be forced to release him so they could sign him for the minimum."

"I didn't think we would be able to trade him, but I think it's a trade that will benefit both players. McReynolds has his best years with the Mets. I feel fortunate to have



Coleman McReynolds

been able to add a quality player." The Mets will pick up \$500,000 of Coleman's \$3-million salary next season and pay McReynolds \$2.5 million.

Coleman's troubled tenure with the Mets basically ended on July 24. He was in the process of leaving the players' parking lot at Dodger Stadium in a car driven by Eric Davis when Coleman threw an M-100 explosive device that injured three people, including a 2-year-old girl.

Hometown firms a Super Bowl no-show

ATLANTA (AP) — The national television audience watching Atlanta's first Super Bowl won't see any commercials from the city's best-known companies, who have found other ways to attach themselves to football's biggest event.

"We definitely recognize the value of network advertising, but ... we always look for alternative ways to reach our consumers," said Ben Deutsch, a spokesman for the Coca-Cola Co., the big Atlanta-based soft drink company that was a perennial Super Bowl advertiser.

No Atlanta companies are among the firms that have bought expensive national ad time for the Jan. 30 NBC broadcast, which will reach an estimated 133 million U.S. viewers. Coke is probably the most widely known, but Atlanta is home to many nationally recognizable corporations that might be expected to advertise during the Super Bowl, traditionally a major ad showcase.

Delta Air Lines, Home Depot and Georgia-Pacific Corp. are among the high-profile Atlanta companies shunning the broadcast. Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank, which has a large presence in Atlanta, has bought less expensive regional advertising time.

Despite the absence of Atlanta companies, NBC has had no problem selling ad time, even at \$900,000 per 30-second spot. Spokesman Ed Markay said almost all of the 56 available 30-second national spots are gone.

"The cost, of course, is a factor," said Sheila Weidman, spokeswoman for Georgia-Pacific, a major producer of paper products and building supplies. "We don't have a very large (ad) budget and the Super Bowl costs a lot."

Home Depot spokesman Jerry Shields said the home improvement retailer is saving his big advertising money for next month's Winter Olympics.

"If we did anything, we wouldn't

even entertain the thought of a national (Super Bowl) spot," Shields said. "At the Super Bowl rate, it's not even an issue."

For companies considering advertising on something as big as the Super Bowl, hometown pride means little, said Jed Pearsall, a sports marketing consultant.

"From a national perspective, I don't think most people think of any of these companies as Atlanta-based," said Pearsall, president of Performance Research in Newport, R.I.

Though they'll be no shows on TV, Coca-Cola and Delta will be visible elsewhere during the Super Bowl.

Both have billboards up around Atlanta welcoming visitors to the game, and Coke is selling beverages in cans and bottles emblazoned with the Super Bowl logo.

Coca-Cola also is sponsoring 41 hours of Super Bowl-related programming on cable TV the week of the game, is presenting a four-day public Super Bowl party in Atlanta and is hosting a huge sports memorabilia show near the Georgia Dome, site of the game.

"We're going to have a presence in most places where people are going to be interacting and having fun," Deutsch said.

Deutsch said Coca-Cola's overall expenditures for the Super Bowl activities would exceed that of a single TV ad, though he would not disclose any figures.

Delta, meanwhile, is plastering Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport with Super Bowl welcome banners, and probably will decorate the airports in the cities whose teams make the Super Bowl, said spokeswoman Frances Covert.

Delta also will publish a special Super Bowl edition of its in-flight magazine, and is distributing 30,000 gift packages to Super Bowl visitors at Atlanta hotels.

Injury sidelines Wildcat

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky center Rodney Dent is lost for the rest of the season because of a knee injury sustained in Tuesday night's game against Vanderbilt.

Results of magnetic resonance imaging Wednesday confirmed torn ligaments in Dent's left knee.

The 6-foot-11 senior's career at Kentucky is over since he is ineligible for a medical redshirt.

"Our goal for Rodney Dent is to have him stay here at Kentucky for the next year and a-half and rehabilitate his knee completely," said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino.

Kentucky team physician David Caborn will perform surgery to repair the tears Jan. 16 in the UK Hospital. Dr. Norman Scott, team orthopedic surgeon for the New York Knicks, will assist Caborn.

Bruins

Continued from D-1
has joined that select appraisal the past couple of years. Twin Falls is playing solid defense, which is the major reason for its 4-2 record.

In both cases the Bruins go to war without a scouting report on the opposition.

"We know that Capital is very solid at the guard line with Ty Hamilton and Hal Heffner," said Bruins coach Ben Allen. "Those two also provide most of the offense."

"Coach Henry is asking with his passive defense and it appears this year Capital will push the ball up court hard — but will be patient if it isn't there. They are comfortable playing in the 40s," Allen said.

The Eagles are solid at the wings and go 6-6 in the middle.

Boile's overview is about the same.

In his last year at the Bruins helm, Allen finds an added incentive for himself.

"No team I've coached has ever beaten Boise High," Allen said. "I'd like to do it at least once."

The Braves are described as a very pass game. They have a lot of interaction in the middle, getting a lot of picks for their post players.

"The thing about Boise is this: if they get you four or five points down they make you pay. Boise with a 5-point lead is like some other teams with 12 or 15-point leads. They will not beat themselves," Allen said.

Allen said the Bruins are into the major portion of their schedule where improvement is mandatory.

"We only played six games to the first of the year but we play nine in January," he said. "There is less time to prepare for each opponent so the players have to retain everything we've tried to instill through this point."

your Sports

Send us your sporting news

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports. Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S W), 8330-P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403-0548 or FAXed (724-5538). Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all participants and the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed. Photographs are welcome.

Scores and stats

Bowling	
Bowladrome	
Here are the top scores reported for the Bowladrome for the week ending Jan. 1:	
Men's Series - Ed Chapman 219, Shelly Lester 219, Barry Brown 217, Karen Baird 217, Cheryl Benner 212, Louise McReynolds 212.	Senior Series - Hug Farmer 613, Tom Berryessa 612, Tom McCullough 591, Bill Freeman 547, Norma Pickens 534, Senior Games - Hug Farmer 235, Tom Berryessa 232, Tom McCullough 213, Chet Nantz 213, Roy Sorenson 211.
Here are the top scores reported for the Magic Bowl for the week ending Jan. 1:	
Men's Series - Dean Dorland 749, Brian McGregory 720, Ron Dawson 719, Mike Keisig 691, Cheryl Benner 689, Brian Baird 678, Louise McReynolds 677, Gina Radd 648, Jennifer McGowan 642, Cheryl Freeman 638, Rene Maxson 538, Women's Games - Vicki Keisig 253, Cathy Green 230, Maxson 230.	Senior Games - Wendell Smith 559, Madison Hayes 550, Fel McLawrence 548, Dot VanHock 525, Henry Larkin 511, Senior Games - Wendell Smith 559, Madison Hayes 550, Fel McLawrence 548, Dot VanHock 525, Henry Larkin 511.

Rediscover thrills of .22 rimfire

With concerns about the future of shooting sports and the availability and cost of ammunition, it is a good time to remember the appealing qualities of the .22 rimfire.

Like many young hunters, my first hunting was with a .22 rimfire rifle. It was a Winchester which found its way under my Christmas tree in the late fifties.



**David
Hocklander
Hunting**

Many hours of hunting and shooting followed, but somewhere along the way I lost interest in the .22 rimfire. The centerfire cartridges seemed to offer so much more to a hunter.

About 10 years ago I rediscovered this little cartridge called the .22 rimfire. Of course the "long rifle" version has been around for over 100 years. It is the most common and popular of all cartridges, but I had forgotten, or perhaps I never really understood, how versatile this little cartridge is.

It is called the rimfire since the primer mixture is ignited by the firing pin striking the rim of the case. The .22 long rifle is only one inch in length so an elephant cartridge it is not.

In fact it is illegal to use on big game in Idaho. But its other attributes far out weigh what it may lack in power.

The .22 rimfire is still the best bargain for the shooter.

One-to-two-dollars-for-a-box-of-fifty rounds is common but even that price can be bettered by watching for sales.

Fifty dollars will buy 2500 rounds of pure fun. That is a lot of shooting.

They can be found in almost any hardware, sporting goods, or variety store.

The rimfire fires the shooter from the reloading bench. It is offered in many types of firearms such as pistols, revolvers, single-shots, rifles, automatics, and combination guns.

Recoil is light and the report is very mild compared to centerfire cartridges.

The mentioned attributes make the .22 rimfire useful for learning and practicing shooting skills. It is a pleasant round to shoot and does not intimidate the shooter.

Proper technique can be practiced without worrying about bone-shaking recoil or a deafening muzzle blast.

This was one of the uses I discovered for the .22 rimfire. I found I could practice all the techniques with the .22 rimfire. Sight picture, grip, trigger pull, breathing pattern, etc. could all be practiced for little cost and under pleasant conditions.

A .22 rimfire firearm can be enjoyed by the whole family. A couple of boxes of ammunition and a few pop cans can provide a lot of entertainment.

The .22 rimfire does have a tendency to ricochet so care should be taken to insure a safe backstop.

The performance of this little cartridge is better than might be expected. Over the years I have tests many brands of .22 rimfires both foreign and domestic. I have found that many brands are capable of making a single ragged hole at 50 feet.

The .22 rimfire performs equally well at longer ranges. At distances out to 100 yards this small round can group under two inches and retain enough energy to bring down a western jackrabbit.

Each gun does seem to have a preference of brands so you might try several until you find which yours prefers.

The velocity of the .22 rimfire long rifle average between 1150 and 1200 feet per second with some of the new hyper-velocity brands reaching 1600 fps or more.

There is some sacrifice in accuracy and an increase in the report with these faster versions but they do provide more energy.

In order to achieve higher velocities the manufacturers have reduced the bullet from 40 grains to 32 grains and fill the extra space with a larger charge.

The .22 rimfire long rifle is also offered in a hollow point which does seem to improve performance on small game especially in the higher velocity cartridges.

There are several manufacturers of .22's with each offering a premium grade and a promotional or economy line. I have found that in most of my .22 firearms that the economy lines shoot as well or better than the higher priced line.

As mentioned before, try several brands not overlooking the economy lines until you find one that performs well in each of your firearms.

What shots well in your .22 revolver may not do well in a .22 rifle.

Invest some money in the .22 rimfire and you will see why shooting fun which can be enjoyed by the entire family for years to come.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Outdoors

Deer populations on upswing

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — With the cooperation of the current winter, Magic Valley's deer population seems to be rebounding some from last year's winter losses.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley regional wildlife manager for the Department of Fish and Game, said herd composition studies compiled in the second and third weeks of December show that the doe/fawn ratios are off the long-term average but are considerably better than last spring's numbers when the winter losses were assessed.

The surveys, all based on 300 to 500 animal samples, include:

Unit 45 — 61 fawns per 100 does against 67 for 1992 and 74 average.

Unit 52 — 48 fawns per 100 does against 69 last year and 78 average.

Unit 54 — 65 fawns per 100 does against 54 last year and 83 average.

Unit 56 — 53 fawns per 100 does against 63 for the long term average.

Conditions prevented the survey in unit 56 last year.

"While the counts are below average, the point here is we are not in the position of having no fawns as we've been told," Kvale said. "The real encouraging thing is the condition of the fawns and other deer in terms

A look at mule deer

A pre-winter survey by the Department of Fish and Game resulted in the following numbers for mule deer herds. The figures represent the number of fawns for every 100 does.

Unit	1993	1992	average
45	61	67	74
52	48	69	78
54	65	54	83
56	53	ND	63

(samples 300 to 500 animals per unit)

of body fat," said Kvale. "With the winter we're having, we expect a very good carry over. It would have to get real ugly in terms of low temperatures and snow depths to cause a significant winter loss this year."

The other conspicuous difference was the distribution of the animals.

"We found most of them on transition range," as on many still up on summer range, said Kvale. "That indicates that hunts predicated on migration trends would have ended before many animals had moved into the area."

Kvale said the lower counts on units 52 and 56 also verified the opinion that the far-



Kvale

ther east one went, the more mortality one encountered.

Unit 52 runs from the Magic Reservoir into the Pico Hills country. Its average was 30 fawns below the 10-year average.

Unit 53 was down 10. "In unit 54 the 1992 count (54) was the lowest on record. While this year's (65) is below the long-term average (83), it at least indicates a little bounce back," Kvale said.

Kvale also noted that unit 45 is doing better than tables would indicate. In the 1988 and 1989 surveys, fawn totals were 57 and 54 per 100 does. The 1991 and 1992 unit ratios were the highest in the state.

Nevada surveys on areas immediately abutting units 54 and 47 were down in the 40s. Montana's western counts have dropped into the 20s and 30s. The Salmon Region's preliminary counts this year find most populations in the low 60s.

"Obviously, we weren't the only ones hurt last year," Kvale said.

He said fog and rain prevented completion of the unit 55 study the last 10 days. He

said units 45 and 57 would have "sightability" surveys, which attempt to give a total population number, later in the spring.

Meanwhile, the statewide telephone canvassing has begun this week and Kvale said the results of some controlled hunts may be available as early as this weekend.

Following the premise made last month to Gooding area sportsmen, the region is putting together a series of five public hearings from Mountain Home to Burley. The other meetings would be held in Gooding, Hailey and Twin Falls.

Kvale said the region hopes to hold the meetings the first week of February with times and sites to be announced soon.

The region has promised that it would begin its formula for selecting season lengths and harvest with public input first. The region staff then will add its suggestions to the first draft.

That draft will again be run past the public at another series of meetings in late March and then forwarded to Boise for final recommendations.

The Fish and Game Commission will finalize the regulations in its April 21-22 quarterly meeting. A final public hearing is planned for April 21 in Boise, giving the public three opportunities over a three-month period to participate in the decision-making process.



South Dakota wildlife officials are excited about bald eagles appearing for the second year in a row along the James River Valley about 60 miles northwest of Sioux Falls.

Officials cite species act for return of bald eagles to Dakota river valley

The Associated Press

HURON, S.D. — The return of bald eagles to the James River Valley in South Dakota shows the success of the federal Endangered Species Act, state wildlife officials say.

"The bald eagle is a reminder that we can bring back a species that was on the brink of disappearing," said Eileen Dowd Stukel of the state Department of Game, Fish and Parks.

Biologists say there are about 300 bald eagles in South Dakota, mostly in the Black Hills and along the Missouri River. But a pair of bald eagles has been spotted near the James River south of Forestburg, state wildlife biologist Tony Leif said.

"Bald eagles in the James River valley are unique, but not unusual, especially during winter," Leif said. "I don't know how long they have been coming to the Forestburg area, but this is the second year I've seen a pair of bald eagles there."

Wildlife officials confirmed the first

successful bald eagle breeding since 1885 in a nest near the Missouri River this summer. The state plans a second annual Bald Eagle Awareness Day Saturday in Pierre.

"We don't know whether the bald eagles spotted down in the Forestburg area are a breeding pair, but now is when they start to bond and they could be selecting a nesting site," Stukel said.

"They are very secluded birds and young breeders are not tolerant to people being around," she said. "If they find enough food for the winter and a site that isn't disturbed much, it's possible that they could establish a nesting site."

The number of bald eagle breeding pairs dropped to just 400 nationwide in the 1960s, before the federal government banned the pesticide DDT and passed the Endangered Species Act. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates there are now 2,500 breeding pairs of bald eagles in the continental United States, and officials are considering taking the bird off the endangered species list.

Critics of the act have said the law takes away landowners' property rights and steals jobs. Leif said wildlife is a barometer of the health of the environment.

"There's a perception of a lot of competition between endangered species and human interests," he said.

"There are those who lean toward the extreme on both sides of the issue. But there's a problem and it has to be addressed. When we see the comeback of the bald eagle, we know we are doing something right."

Supporters of the law say it stops development in fewer than 1 percent of cases because the government and developers usually compromise.

"It doesn't have to be a negative thing," Stukel said.

"I would rather people see it as a warning that we have to clean up our environment. The comeback of the bald eagle serves as a positive example that we can work together to save an endangered species and improve our environment."

Rally set in defense of hunting

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With anti-hunting sentiment growing in the more urban — and politically more powerful — parts of the country, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is heading up a statewide effort to prepare for any attacks in Idaho.

The department is conducting — through use of statewide television — a "Hunters Rally" at six locations around the state.

'Hunters Rally'

When

8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Jan. 22

Where

CSI's Aspen building
Room 108

Although the rally was scheduled well in advance of Dec. 25, a Los Angeles Times poll released on that day indicate that 54 percent of Americans oppose sport hunting. The poll asked 1,612 Americans "do you generally favor or oppose the hunting of animals for sport?"

The response was 41 percent in favor, 54 percent opposed and 5 percent undecided.

By sexes, the poll showed 53 percent of men favored hunting against 41 percent opposed. Women had 65 percent opposition with just five percent undecided.

Men also approved the wearing-of-fur 45 to 40 percent but women opposed wearing fur 58 to 27 percent.

Young Americans, 18 to 29 years of age, opposed hunting by 60 percent and the wearing of fur by 57 percent.

Bill Goodnight, department information director, said "more scary is the response to the statement 'animals are just like humans' in all important ways (emotions, reasoning ability)."

While men disagreed with the statement 57-42 percent, women agreed 52-45 and young Americans 66-34 percent.

The department hopes to find different sentiments in a poll it has commissioned Boise State University's research center to conduct in Idaho.

"Hunting is in jeopardy due to declining participation and growing anti-hunting sentiment among Americans," said Department Director Jerry Conley. "Cornell University researchers predict that hunting will die due to lack of interest by 2050."

"Sound crazy?" Conley asked. "In 1980 in Idaho, 27.5 percent of adults hunted. In 1985, that figure dropped to 24 percent. The 1991 national hunting and fish surveys reports only 21 percent of adult Idahoans hunted."

The rally will begin with the statewide TV network providing ideas of problems, answers and historical factors that weigh on the overall hunting programs.

In the afternoon, the groups will be divided into brain-storming type sessions.

"The product of their grassroots labor will be published and used to defend our sport so Idaho hunters can enjoy many more seasons of harvest and Thanksgiving," Conley said.

Conley said the only requirement for attendance is pre-registering by calling 1-800-448-6843.

In addition to the department, sponsors include National Rifle Association, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, National Shooting Sports Foundation, Safari Club International, Idaho Wildlife Federation, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Bow and Cocker Club and Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Taking a gander along the West Coast: Survey finds goose numbers on rebound

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — This holiday season, near Wednesday from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "More Geese on Earth."

Two species of geese that winter in California and the Northwest have rebounded from near catastrophic population declines a decade ago.

The Fish and Wildlife Service reported that cackling Canada geese and Pacific white-fronted geese, both of which breed in

southwest Alaska, "have staged a dramatic comeback," according to autumn nesting surveys.

"This could be Alaska's best wildlife news this year," said Walter O. Stieglitz, Alaska regional director for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The cackling Canada goose, distinguished by its small, duck-like size, had been headed for the endangered species list in the early 1980s. Their population dropped from more than 300,000 to only

25,800. But federal biologists said that their numbers have now risen back to 164,300 in 1993.

The much larger white-fronted goose has a speckled breast and white band behind its bill. Its numbers declined from 500,000 to an all-time low of 93,900 in 1985. They have now rebounded to 275,100.

Stieglitz said the population levels of the two geese are such that hunting restrictions may be lifted along the Pacific Flyway between Alaska and California.

