

Good-morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain showers. Highs mid to upper 30s. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Lows 20 to 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Man arrested

A Kansas parolee has been arrested in the November rape of a Twin Falls woman.

Page B1

Salary scale proposed

School superintendents have recommended a statewide teachers' salary scale beginning at about \$19,300.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Wider bridge coming

The Idaho Transportation Department plans to replace the Overland Avenue Bridge in Burley with a higher and wider bridge.

Page B3

Sports

Bruins, Spartans tangle

Twin Falls visited Minico Wednesday in a game that would decide the leader in the Region III boys' basketball standings.

Page D1

Vikings, Spartans in top 10

Valley and Minico ranked seventh and ninth respectively in this week's prep girls' basketball poll.

Page D2

Outdoors

Cool response urged

The head of an international fish and wildlife organization urges Idaho hunters to take a matter-of-fact approach in replying to anti-hunting attacks.

Page D4

Permits refused

Grazing permits at two wildlife refuges in eastern Idaho have been refused renewal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Page D4

Opinion

Victims everywhere?

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary should be careful not to cast too wide a net of "victimhood," today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/Idaho

Extra sets of eyes

In St. Petersburg, Fla., mail carriers are using their place on the city's streets as a lookout for crime.

Page A3

Volunteers needed

Relief agencies working in Southern California say they need more people with high compassion quotients.

Page C1

Challenge considered

Democrat Bonneville County commissioner may run for secretary of state against Republican Pete Cenarrusa.

Page B4

Inside

Section A	Comics6
Weather	Movies2
Nation	Dear Abby7
World	Section C5
Opinion	Focus1
Idaho	Legal notices1
West	Classified1-8
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley	Sports1-3
Obituaries	Outdoors4-6
Mini-Cassia	Business7
Idaho	4-5

We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

GOP endorses library for CSI

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The phrase "long-delayed" has been used so often to describe the College of Southern Idaho's proposed library building that it sometimes seems part of the name.

But by this fall, the combined library and academic development center may warrant another description: "under construction."

The Legislature's top Republican leaders on Wednesday endorsed building the CSI library as part of a \$28.8-million construction package for Idaho colleges and universities.



The GOP plan fully funds CSI's request for \$5.33 million for the library building, along with projects at each of Idaho's six other colleges and universities and plan-

ning money for a state archives building. Gov. Cecil Andrus, in his proposed budget for the 1994-1995 fiscal year, also recommended funding the CSI library, making it highly likely the college will get the money this year.

"That's great," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said when told of the GOP announcement. "I'm very pleased. For us, it's the culmination of many years of hard work."

Architects are working on the final construction documents for the 54,000-square-foot building, Meyerhoeffer said, and they should be ready by July 1, when the money would become available.

The college then would put the project out for bids, he said, and ground could be broken by September or October. Construction is expected to take 18 months.

The higher-education package unveiled Wednesday is only the first part of a two-part public-works plan, said Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and House Speaker Mike Simpson.

Simpson and Twigg, both R-Blackfoot, said their plan is feasible because of the state's \$81.1-million budget surplus.

"When we have this kind of surplus, it's very important to get some of these projects done," Simpson said.

Please see LIBRARY/A2

Youthful fugitive



AP/WIDEWORLD

Twelve-year-old Joshua Woods is hustled into court Wednesday by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy James Wood. Joshua Woods was detained in Reno, Nev., on a fugitive warrant in the gunshot death of his father.

Boy, 12, faces judge in dad's death

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 12-year-old son of a Rogerson ranch hand shot to death two weekends ago returned to Idaho on Wednesday to face court proceedings with two other youths.

Joshua Woods apparently had no family members present with him in court. The charges filed, if any, were veiled in the secrecy that shrouds Juvenile Court in Idaho.

However, when the three were taken into custody in Reno, Nev., last week, police there said a 12-year-old was detained on a

warrant for being a fugitive from justice in the first-degree murder of his father, Rollie Woods.

The other two youths, a 15-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy, both of Rogerson, also were held on detention warrants.

The girl's warrant listed charges of petty theft and driving a car without the owner's consent, Reno police said.

The 11-year-old boy was held on a warrant listing charges of stealing a car in Wells, Nev.

The three arrived at the Twin Falls County judicial building shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday and were rushed into 5th District Magistrate Courtroom 4.

Magistrate Michael Redman conducted the hearings closed to the public and press.

After his hearing, Joshua Woods, a slight boy with blond hair, was led from the courtroom, shackles around his black cowboy boots. He spoke briefly with Public Defender Mike Wood and then was taken to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office to be booked.

The other two youths stayed in the courtroom for their hearings, which apparently were conducted separately.

Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Wednesday night that the "12-year-old" would be sent

Please see BOY/A2

Concessions possible on health care plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House offered concessions on the scope of its health plan Wednesday hours after President Clinton drew a no-exceptions line on universal coverage.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole pronounced the Clinton health plan "in-noble," but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted that Americans won't stand for a Republican flourish.

The president met with House Democratic leaders and key committee chairmen to discuss the health plan. Clinton said he was "not going to stand for a Republican flourish."

But his surrogates wasted no time making conciliatory sounds on the morning after the president delivered a blunt threat to veto any health reform plan that did not include coverage for every American.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told business groups Clinton was willing to let more big companies self-insure rather than being forced into the regional alliances where more Americans would have to buy their insurance.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers also said while Clinton stands firm on "universal" coverage, the timetable for achieving it is "something that hasn't worked out."

House Speaker Thomas Foley said, "It's possible you will have some kind of a phase-in." Republican Sen. Judd Clements will have to jettison employer mandates and limits on health costs' orders to receive care pending if he wants the vote.

Real winter chills some areas

The Associated Press

Once upon a time, way back in the 1980s and early 1990s, some people in the East complained that winters just weren't like they used to be.

You don't hear that complaint anymore.

"Personally, I'd like to see myself in the month of June" right now, said Ken Dionne, an oil serviceman in Madawaska in northernmost Maine. He worked overnight removing filters from tanks outside of trailer homes because the oil was turning to gel as temperatures dropped to minus 37 degrees.

More snow hit the East and parts of the Midwest on Wednesday, the latest in a month-long succession of snow and ice storms and deep freezes.

No sooner did that storm move out to sea, after leaving up to 6 inches of snow in the New York City area, than another big snowstorm formed over the central Plains and began lumbering toward the Northeast, leaving as much as a foot of snow in southwestern Kansas.

"This is what it used to be like when I was a kid," Vince Caruso, 30, said as he shoveled out his driveway in Titusville, N.J., for the fourth time this young year. "I guess people have forgotten."

There was a January thaw in some parts of the East this week, and though it seemed to last moments, it wound up causing more problems.

Ice that broke up was jamming and causing flooding that forced at least 12 homes to be evacuated Wednesday along Wheeling Creek in West Virginia and paved water over roads near Latrobe, Pa., the National Weather Service reported.



AP photo

Brigitte Grosjean traverses the southern end of New York City's Central Park on cross-country skis Wednesday morning.

The harsh weather was taking its toll in other ways:

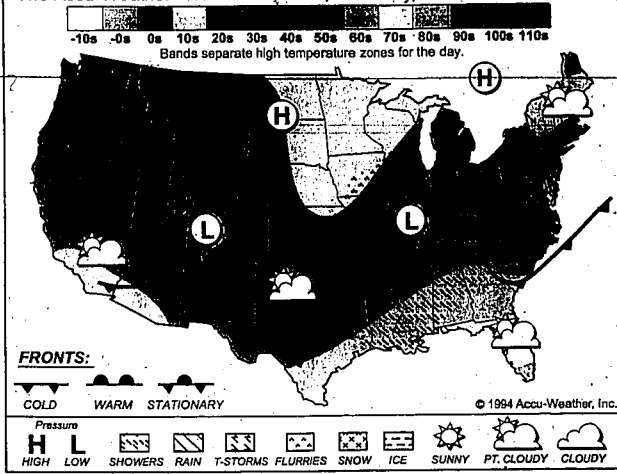
Many cities and towns are running out of rock salt, in part because trucks that would restock the supply have been stuck on icy roads. Trains and

Please see WINTER/A2

Weather

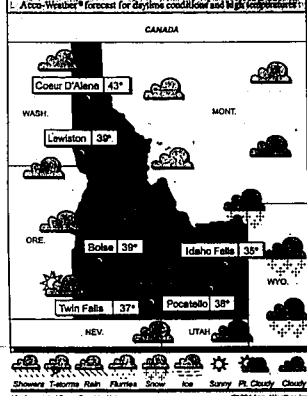
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 27.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 27
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and 10 p.m. temperature.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow or rain showers. Patchy morning fog. Highs mid- to upper 30s. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows near 20 to the mid-20s. Friday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow showers. Areas of morning fog. Highs in the lower 30s. Thursday night partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 0 to 5. Friday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday colder. Partly cloudy with areas of valley fog and low clouds. Lows in the teens and low 20s west and zero to 15 east. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Cloudy today with snow likely. Highs near 40.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Mercury

Storm sweeps heavy snow across central Plains

The Associated Press
A storm spread snow from the Rockies onto the central Plains Wednesday and rain and thunderstorms were scattered over the South. Snow also fell on parts of the Northeast.

In Kansas, snow fell at 1 to 2 inches an hour, and by early afternoon, 11 inches had fallen at Dresden and 10 inches at Norton.

In southwestern Nebraska, 8 inches of snow was reported at Benkelman, and 5 inches at Trenton. Seven inches fell at Limon, Colo., and 4 inches piled up at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The storm system was moving northeastward through the middle Mississippi Valley toward the East Coast.

Winter storm watches were in effect through today across southeastern sections of South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa; central Missouri; much of Wisconsin; northern and central sections of Illinois and Indiana; southern Michigan; northern Ohio; western sections of Pennsylvania and New York; and northern sections of Maryland and Delaware.

Winter storm watches were posted into early Friday for

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	27	02
Atlanta	70	52	06
Boston	10	8	09
Chicago	25	22	04
Dallas	72	58	10
Denver	24	18	27
Des Moines	28	23	19
Detroit	15	11	02
Honolulu	81	65	05
Houston	75	68	01
Indianapolis	30	23	03
Kansas City	36	32	24
Las Vegas	57	35	05
Los Angeles	65	48	06
Memphis	63	58	52
Miami Beach	75	71	07
Milwaukee	24	19	07
Minneapolis	17	13	09
New Orleans	78	54	09
New York	27	13	21
Oklahoma City	61	48	07
Omaha	32	25	23
Phoenix	67	42	13
Pittsburgh	27	23	13
Portland, Me.	3	4	09
Portland, Ore.	40	37	09
Reno	44	32	05
St. Louis	35	33	03
Salt Lake City	41	36	08
San Francisco	58	48	04

Seattle

Seattle	45	40
Spokane	38	36
Washington	36	28

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	38	31	tr.
Last year	52	21	tr.
Normal	37	19	tr.
Sunrise today	5:45 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	7:56 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Jan. 27		
Last quarter	Feb. 3; new Feb. 10		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	34	05
Burley	37	34	01
Fairfield	35	10	09
Gooding	39	31	06
Hagerman	43	37	09
Idaho Falls	34	27	tr.
Jerome	35	32	tr.
Lewiston	45	38	08
Malad	38	28	09
Malta	43	22	09
McCall	35	20	09
Pocatello	33	25	09
Salmon	40	15	09
Soda Springs	29	14	09
Sun Valley	33	15	09

Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid- and upper 30s. Local canyon winds late night and morning hours.

Elko County - Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow today. Highs 30s east and north. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows mostly 10 to 20. Friday partly cloudy with a few snow flurries west. Variable clouds with scattered snow showers east. Highs in the 30s.

Weather summary

A broad area of low pressure over the state will move slowly into the central plains through today.

Weak areas of precipitation will linger over the state through this morning.

Precipitation amounts in the past 24 hours have been generally less than 10 inch. Exceptions were .25 at Boise, .33 inch at Yellow Pine and Caldwell, and .75 inch at Marsing in southwest Idaho.

Freezing rain fell in the upper Snake River valley Wednesday morning before changing to snow shortly after sunrise.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 48 degrees at Payette. Fairfield reported the lowest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Caribou, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 31 degrees below zero.

eastern Pennsylvania and interior sections of New Jersey and southeastern New York, the National Weather Service said.

To the south and east of the storm, moist and unstable air from the Gulf of Mexico flowed across the Texas coast into the southern Plains, fueling thunderstorms Wednesday across parts of Texas, Oklahoma, southern Kansas and Arkansas.

Hail the size of quarters covered the ground at Sitka, Kan., on Wednesday morning, with 1-inch-diameter hail reported in Texas near Carthage and Gill. Strong thunderstorms also developed during the afternoon across northeastern Texas.

Rain and thunderstorms developed across parts of the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys and were expected to spread into the Ohio Valley.

Because of the combination of the rain with melting snow, a flash flood watch was posted across West Virginia.

Cold air triggered snow across parts of the Northeast. Accumulations Wednesday included 6.4 inches at Allentown, Pa., and Elmira, N.Y., and 4.5 inches at Binghamton, N.Y., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Market roof falls, killing 2

NICE, France (AP) - The concrete roof of a busy supermarket in Nice collapsed Wednesday. Authorities said at least two people were killed, more than 90 injured and about 15 still trapped in the rubble.

Rescue crews, assisted by dogs, searched carefully into the night, working around chunks of concrete that had fallen into the aisles of groceries.

More than 70 of the injured were hospitalized, including at least six reported in serious condition, officials said.

Boy

Continued from A1
to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

The girl was released to her parents, but must wear an ankle monitor, Toussley said.

The 11-year-old boy was released to the custody of his parents.

Rollie Woods, 54, was found shot to death Jan. 16 in the duplex where he lived on a ranch southwest of Rogerson. His son and the other two youths were missing after the shooting and became the object of a search.

Investigators said the weekend of the shooting the three took Rollie Woods' car toward Wells, where it broke down. They got a ride to Wells, stole a car and drove it to Battie Mountain, Nev., where the second car broke down, Twin Falls and Reno officials said.

Finally, the three hitchhiked to Reno, where they tried to hire a limousine. They did not have enough money, and the limousine driver felt sorry for them and took them to his home, investigators said.

From there, the girl called her father in Rogerson. Twin Falls investigators were alerted to the call and told Reno police where the three were staying.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The state Department of Transportation reported wet roads with snowfall in eastern Idaho on Wednesday.

U.S. 26 - Riggs-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, snowing.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet, rain; Bliss-Utah line, dry, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 55 - Wet, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Idaho Falls, wet, fog; Idaho Falls-Montana line, wet, fog.

U.S. 36 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, fog; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, Idaho 51 - Dry.

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

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, wet; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 86 - Wet, rain, snowing. **Interstate 15** - Utah line-Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Montida Pass, dry, fog.

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

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director.
Circulation phone lists are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Bible-Bent-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Camelford 543-6648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3373
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark 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.

Investigators quiz skater's ex-husband

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Tonya Harding's ex-husband talked to investigators for the first time Wednesday and a source told The Associated Press "the walls are really closing in" on the champion figure skater.

Asked if Jeff Gillooly was there to implicate Harding in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, FBI spokesman Bart Gori said, "They're asking the appropriate questions."

A source familiar with the case told the AP that Jeff Gillooly, who was arrested on a conspiracy charge last week, is "trying to cut a deal." The source said, "He would give up his wife."

"They're trying to put the puzzle together to get her," the source said. "He hasn't signed anything. He hasn't cut a deal yet. He's trying to."

Another law enforcement source told the AP, "The walls are really closing in on that girl."

NBC News reported Wednesday night on the show "Now" that sources said Gillooly was working on a deal in which he would plead guilty and get an 18-month sentence.

NBC said the Kerrigan family is aware of the proposed deal and approves. NBC said Harding could be arrested as soon as today.

Gillooly emerged from FBI headquarters at 7:40 p.m. after nearly six hours with investigators.

source said. "He hasn't signed anything. He hasn't cut a deal yet. He's trying to."

Another law enforcement source told the AP, "The walls are really closing in on that girl."

NBC News reported Wednesday night on the show "Now" that sources said Gillooly was working on a deal in which he would plead guilty and get an 18-month sentence.

NBC said the Kerrigan family is aware of the proposed deal and approves. NBC said Harding could be arrested as soon as today.

Gillooly emerged from FBI headquarters at 7:40 p.m. after nearly six hours with investigators.

Library

Continued from A1

The Republicans want to fund the same higher-ed projects as Andrus does, with two key differences:

• Instead of \$2.6 million for planning a new Boise State University classroom building and starting the second phase of construction on that school's College of Technology building, the GOP plan includes \$6.2 million to actually construct the classroom building and defers the technology complex.

• The GOP plan provides \$924,100 to Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston for a classroom, laboratory and storage facility, which Andrus had not recommended for funding.

Andrus recommended \$24.24 million for the higher-ed projects and the state archives, \$4.54 million less than the GOP plan. The rest of his proposed public-works budget totals \$1.67 million, with \$900,000 of that earmarked for a new prison work center.

Andrus said he didn't object to the GOP's modifications, but wanted to know where it would find the additional cash.

"I'll be pretty easy to get along with as long as they don't take money from education or some other budget I don't know about," he said. "I want to know where the money's coming from before I say, 'Hooryy.'"

The GOP plan follows past practice in public-works bills of spreading money to just about every region of the state in order to ensure political support.

Besides the CSI, BSU and Lewis-Clark buildings, the Republicans

want to fund the following projects: Idaho State University: \$7.7 million for a new physical science building.

• Eastern Idaho Technical College: \$3.6 million for a new classroom-library building.

• North Idaho College: \$2.4 million to upgrade the old library building and Lee Hall.

• University of Idaho: \$2.12 million to renovate several engineering and physics buildings.

State archives and library building: \$500,000 to plan a new \$7.3 million building in Boise.

The GOP leaders declined to be specific about what might be included in the second part of their public-works package, or how big it might be.

But some of the possibilities they mentioned include planning money for a new state prison, juvenile detention facilities and early repayment of bonds on the \$10.6 million Department of Law Enforcement building and the \$3.5 million Parks and Recreation Department headquarters.

Some Republicans also want to sock away more than the \$5.9 million Andrus recommended in the state's "rainy day fund."

Andrus wants to carry over \$28.5 million of the surplus into next year's budget, to help free up cash for his \$635.3-million public-school proposal.

But most Republicans are leery of spending more than the \$625.5 million the education community has asked for, preferring to spend the money on one-time needs rather than ongoing programs.

Winter

Continued from A1

barges also have been blocked.

"When roads do get a chance to thaw, they crumble, causing gaping, front-end-wracking potholes. Assuming that spring does eventually get here, the problem will only worsen."

Municipal budgets for things like rock salt and pothole repair are being drained by snow-removal overtime.

• School districts' schedules are in disarray.

• Doctors in Pennsylvania are seeing more serious sledding accidents. Dr. David Goldberg, a trauma doctor at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, estimated they're up 200 percent at his hospital this winter because hills are covered with ice, not soft snow, and children have had so many days off from school.

Some health officials report fewer cases of influenza, perhaps because people have been stuck in their homes.

Bruce Reimer, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, said only sporadic flu cases have been reported in that state, none in nursing homes or schools.

Call it swapping cabin fever for the flu.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

3-15-22-27-34; Powerball 8 (three, fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-seven, thirty-four; Powerball eight). Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

per week. Student/military service delivery: \$2.50 per week, \$27.60 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 (USPS 431-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper, postmaster: Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Transactions in which legal notices will be published.

*Postmaster, please send change of address from P.O. Box 547, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$10.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$26.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week.

The Times-News
Information

Call 734-6323

SPORTS
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

LOTTERY

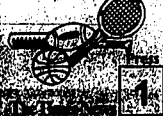
WEATHER
LOCAL FORECASTS

SKI LINE

MUSIC

SAVING TOOTH

REC REPORT



Mail carriers act as extra eyes, ears in neighborhood watch program



Bill Pick, a postal carrier in St. Petersburg, Fla., began a Postal Crime Watch four months ago to help police look for criminals.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — They move quietly down your street almost every day.

They know where you live. They know what kind of car you drive. For postal carriers, it comes with the territory, so why shouldn't they use their unique positions as lookouts for crime?

"Who better than mail carriers to be out there as concerned citizens with their eyes and ears open," said carrier Bill Pick, who began a Postal Crime Watch five months ago.

"Most carriers have been on their route for years — they know when things aren't normal."

Two months after St. Petersburg's crime watch began in September, Las Cruces, N.M., started equipping its 64 carriers with donated cellular phones to report suspicious activity.

Cab drivers, telephone installers and utility workers in some other

cities also are participating in the war on crime, encouraged to use radios in their vehicles to report suspicious activity.

Not everyone is excited. Last month, Scott Witke filed a federal lawsuit asking that the voluntary St. Petersburg program be stopped because the mission of the Postal Service is delivering the mail — not police work.

"The Postal Service should stick to what Congress authorized it to do," said Witke, who is studying to be a paralegal. "Anyone should report something if they happen to see it, but these carriers don't need to be receiving briefings on what people and cars to look out for."

The idea in St. Petersburg was born of a personal scare. Pick's children were approached last summer by a man who tried to lure them into his black pickup truck.

The children backed away and the man sped off, but Pick began keeping an eye out for the stranger and the truck while delivering mail. He soon began asking other carriers to do the same.

The man was never found, but what evolved through months of meetings and planning was an arrangement with police that uses carriers as a citywide network of tipsters.

"Somebody has to do something," said carrier Candy Shaw, who helped organize the program and estimated more than 90 percent of the city's

600 carriers participate. "People are fed up with crime. We no longer can say we don't have time to be bothered."

Carriers are asked to help only in missing persons cases and crimes against children, the elderly or property, not murder or drug cases where they could be "put on the line," said police crime prevention officer Bob Ortiz.

Every morning, carriers at nine postal branches read police bulletin boards so they know what to look for when they hit the streets.

Briefly

Cut in pollution may worsen acid rain

NEW YORK — Reductions in one kind of air pollution may be hindering control of acid rain and harming sensitive forest land, a new study suggests. Parts of the United States and Europe showed declines between 1965 and 1990 in atmospheric concentrations of particles that neutralize acid, researchers said.

The declines appear to have offset significant portions of the environmental benefit from reduced acid pollution, researchers said.

Ironically, the decline in the acid-neutralizing "base cations" may be due to success in reducing industrial pollution, researchers said. Base cations are carried by particles that are regulated by environmental laws, and reductions in these particles parallel the fall in cation concentrations, researchers said.

Ambassador: Give more aid, less advice

WASHINGTON — Russia's ambassador says the United States ought to offer more assistance and less advice on "which gentleman in our country should become minister of trade, minister of finance, minister of something else." Outgoing Ambassador Vladimir Lukin will soon return to Moscow as a leader of parliament. In an unusually outspoken farewell interview, Lukin said U.S. officials call for democracy in Russia "and then in the next voice say that three or four charismatic personalities will personify all this democracy. Democratic institutions are not so important as those two or three charismatic personalities."

Skip Whitewater hearings, Foley says

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Wednesday there is no need for congressional hearings on President Clinton's past real estate dealings in Arkansas.

"There is no evidence of any credible nature pointing to misconduct by the president or the first lady. None. Zero. None," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

Compiled from wire reports

Community policing under fire in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — As a beat cop in the Bronx, Kevin Jett made a point of mixing with thugs with nicknames like "Chisel Head" and "Scarface."

Tuesday night, he found himself sitting with senators and cabinet members as President Clinton, in his State of the Union address, hailed Jett as living proof that "police who work the streets, know the folks ... are more likely to prevent crime as well as catch criminals."

The introduction was a ringing endorsement of community policing — the recent efforts by police departments nationwide to forge an alliance of beat officers, city agencies, merchants and residents to thwart crime.

But back in Jett's hometown, some critics — including the new mayor, Rudolph Giuliani — are questioning whether the city's Chisel Heads and Scarfaces still have the upper hand.

A series of internal Police Department memos leaked to reporters this week paint a picture of a community policing program in disarray.

On Tuesday, the city's new police commissioner, William Bratton, announced a sweeping overhaul of the top brass in the 30,000-member Police Department, the nation's largest.

The new marching orders: Start



Jett

making more arrests of drug dealers, prostitutes and other petty criminals who threaten the city's quality of life.

Under former mayor David Dinkins and Kelly, the department took officers out of radio cars and put them on foot patrols.

Beat officers were asked to fashion long-term solutions to criminal activity rather than make quick-fix arrests. Tactics included recruiting tenants of drug-infested buildings as confidential informants and working with city officials to evict drug dealers.

Beat 12 in the Bronx belonged to 31-year-old Jett. Regularly walking eight square blocks, Jett won the respect of law-abiding citizens and drug dealers alike — a success story featured recently in The New York Times Magazine.

"You have to project an image, especially if you work alone," he told the Times. "You say, 'I'm Officer Jett. This is my neighborhood. If you mess up and I see you around, I'm going to take care of you.'"

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta

Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

BANNER

201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Change your oil with a pair of scissors.

\$2.00 OFF

Cut out this coupon to save on our full service lube and oil change. We'll do everything from changing your oil with Quaker State® one tough motor oil, to topping off vital fluids all in a matter of minutes.

minit-lube



We just want to change your oil.™

This offer good only at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 1/31/94. 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 734-5686

FREE
MOTOROLA
Cellular Phones*
ONE DAY ONLY

\$269 Value
FREE!

Help us celebrate!!

We've changed our name!

We invite you to come meet our new sales staff and get your free MOTOROLA cellular phone while supplies last.

Friday, Jan. 28, 8-6pm in Centennial Square!

(*Includes Battery and Charger. Only requirement: ONE-YEAR-SERVICE-CONTRACT)

COMMNET
CELLULAR Inc.

655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 736-2022

Nation

Tobacco industry lobbies against tax hike



Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., addresses southern farmers Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco farmers and cigarette company workers came to Congress Wednesday protesting President Clinton's plan to raise money for health care by increasing cigarette taxes.

"Don't Take Away Our Livelihood" and "No More Taxes on Tobacco," read the hand-printed signs carried by farmers, tobacco land owners, cigarette workers and retirees from 10 states at a rally outside the Capitol.

"This is called a sin tax," said Rep. Lewis Payne, D-Va. "But I didn't see the president in Hollywood calling for a tax on R-rated movies. You want to talk about sin!"

Clinton's plan would raise \$65 billion over six years for his estimated \$390 billion health care package by increasing tobacco taxes. It is the largest single tax increase proposed to fund the proposal. The federal tax on a pack of cigarettes would jump from 24 to 99 cents a pack.

Residents of North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and other states where tobacco-related work supports a big portion of the population, fear a tax increase would cut deeply into demand for cigarettes and cause big losses in family income.

Cigarette factories already are laying off workers, and the price of tobacco has been going down because of decreased demand, said protesters blaming current tax levels.

"We need medical reform, but not on the backs of the tobacco farmers," said Rep. Tom Barlow, D-Ky.

"There wouldn't even be hospitals in some parts of North Carolina if it hadn't been for the tobacco companies," said Rex Paschel, who farms 15 acres of tobacco and whose wife, Bernice, works for the American Tobacco Co., in Reidsville, N.C.

Paschel arrived at the rally with six busloads of Reidsville residents. Demonstrators also came from other parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee, Ohio, Florida, Kentucky and Missouri.

Senate raps U.N. for ties to pedophilia group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should sharply reduce funds to the United Nations unless the international organization severs ties with a group that supports pedophilia, the Senate decided Wednesday.

The 99-0 vote followed a move last summer by a U.N. agency, supported by the United States, to give consultative status to an international gay and lesbian group that includes as one of its members the North American Man Boy Love Association (NAMBLA).

The administration, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sponsor of the amendment, was "fast asleep at the switch" when it joined other member states of the U.N. Economic and Social Council in giving non-official status to the Brussels-based International Lesbian and Gay Association.

He said: "It had to be crystal clear to anyone who conducted any research whatsoever into NAMBLA that this is an outfit catering to the twisted desires of pedophiles."

He said ILGA was fully aware of the agenda of NAMBLA, a group formed in Boston in 1978 to promote consensual relations between men and boys.

Helms' amendment to the State Department authorization bill states that the United States should withhold almost \$119 million from international organizations in 1994 and 1995 unless the president certifies the U.N. has no ties with organizations that promote pedophilia.

Rebuke widens U.S.-French rift over Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusually un diplomatic rebuke, the State Department said Wednesday the French foreign minister engaged in "strange moral calculus" and questionable logic in his prescriptions for peace in Bosnia.

The comments by department spokesman Mike McCurry in response to remarks by Foreign Minister Alain Juppe signaled another widening of the rift between the two countries over the Bosnia issue.

At a meeting in Paris on Monday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejected a suggestion by Juppe that the Clinton administration pressure Bosnia's Muslim-led government to accept a European peace plan that would divide Bosnia along ethnic lines.

On Wednesday, McCurry added a touch of ridicule to the U.S. rejection by saying that forcing a settlement on the "aggrieved party" to the conflict — the Muslims — "requires a very strange moral calculus."

Beyond that, McCurry said, the French proposal also would require "a massive intervention of ground troops by the West to, in effect, force a settlement upon unwilling parties."

"That just doesn't logically make much sense to the United States at this point," he said.

The French want to expand diplomatic pressure on each of the factions and contend that the Muslim faction is most susceptible to pressure from the United States.

The Clinton administration has said no U.S. troops will be sent to Bosnia except as peacekeepers to monitor an agreement voluntarily arrived at by the rival factions.

McCurry seemed miffed that Juppe decided to outline the U.S.-French rift in an interview with the New York Times. McCurry said Christopher had chosen to keep silent about his consultation with Juppe but "I see that he (Juppe) has decided to comment at some length on it."

Stanley Snow
CPA

Scott Snow

Come in and get acquainted with us!

219 5th Ave. E • 736-1711
Monday thru Friday ~ other times by appointment!

- TAX RETURN PREPARATION
- AUDITING
- FARM ACCOUNTING SERVICES

- FINANCIAL PLANNING
- BOOKKEEPING & PAYROLL

Allies gain, but Gustav line holds

Knight-Ridder News Service

With the U.S. VI Corps ashore at Anzio, Italy, the II Corps repulsed at the Rapido River, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark needed another avenue by which to break the "Gustav Line" so his 5th Army could advance to the relief of the VI Corps.

He looked to the flanks of the II Corps, to the British X Corps on the left (south) and the French Expeditionary Corps on the right (north). However, the British were exhausted after repulsing strong German counterattacks on their Garigliano River bridgehead. And the French needed time to prepare. This put the pressure back on the II Corps.

The II Corps had only one fit division: the 34th Infantry. The 36th Infantry had been mauled at the failed Rapido crossing and the bulk of the 1st Armored was being shipped to Anzio by sea. The 34th Division commander, Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, prepared a two-pronged advance aimed at taking the high ground north of the Liri Valley. Highway 6 ran through the Liri Valley to Rome.

One prong of the advance was to cross the Rapido River north of where the 36th Division had made its attempt, at a point where the river was shallow enough to ford. The Americans would then follow the river south to the town of Cassino. The other prong would also cross the Rapido, but drive straight ahead to outflank Monte Cassino from the north and seize Monte Castellone.

The first step in this attack was the



capture of a former Italian army barracks 2 miles south of Cassino. The Germans had built concrete pillboxes in the rubble and sown mines. And the area had been flooded so as to hinder the use of tank support. The attack was launched during the night of Jan. 24, 1944.

The 133rd Infantry Regiment was assigned to gain a foothold across the Rapido. With all three of its battalions in the attack, the regiment managed to get across, but was pinned down at the river's edge.

The 135th Regiment was then sent across on the 133rd's left to capture Hill 213, from which heavy fire was being directed against the 133rd. But this new assault also bogged down from the mud, barbed wire entanglements and heavy enemy fire.

The 168th Regiment was then committed on Jan. 27. Supported by a handful of tanks, the infantry made progress and one company actually reached the top of Hill 213 by dark. However, the company commander did not think he could hold, so he pulled back, triggering a panic that saw the entire regiment fall back across the river. The regiment was rallied and recrossed the river 500 yards farther north and dug in near the village of Cairo.

From here, reinforced by the 760th Tank battalion, the 168th Regiment advanced on Jan. 29 across the 19-mile plain to take Hills 213 and 56 by the end of the next day. The attack picked up speed as the 756th Tank battalion, finding a new route over the Rapido, suddenly charged into the battle, blasting away the German machine-gun nests.

Ryder took the 142nd Regiment from the 36th Division for an attack on the right of the 34th Division, aiding the French who were fighting for control of Monte Belvedere.

Yet despite these gains, the Gustav Line was only bent, not broken. Months of hard fighting were ahead during which a bloody chapter entitled Monte Cassino would be added to the history books.

Prostate cancer often worse than disease

BOSTON (AP) — For many men with early prostate cancer, the best treatment may be none at all.

Prostate cancer is the most common tumor among men and their leading cancer killer after lung cancer. Recent victims include actors Telly Savalas, Bill Bixby and Don Ameche, and rock star Frank Zappa.

However, the proper treatment is a dilemma because the cure can be worse than the disease.

Many doctors routinely operate or give radiation treatment when prostate cancer is found, resulting in a variety of dreaded side effects. But a new study assesses another option — "watchful waiting" — doctors' phrase for doing nothing.

The study was an analysis of earlier findings in several countries. It found that men with early-stage prostate cancer who receive no treatment have an excellent chance of still being alive after 10 years, almost as good as those who undergo surgery or radiation.

"The message is not to abandon treatment," said Dr. Gerald Chodak. "But there are too many patients who are not being counseled about their options. This shows that watchful waiting is a reasonable option."

Just how reasonable, though, depends on several factors, including the patient's age, general health and the appearance of his cancer under a microscope.

20% OFF

PERM

SALE

SUPER BOWL SNACKS & CRUNCHY FOODS

FROM SWENSEN'S

PEPSI 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$3.29**

PRODUCTS ALSO MT. DEW, SQUIRT, MUG ROOTBEER, SLICE

FRESH BROCCOLI 69¢ LARGE BUNCH

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 79¢ EA. GIANT HEADS

IDAHO COUNTRY FRESH 2% MILK \$1.89 PLASTIC GALLON

LA FAMOUS TORTILLA CHIPS 99¢ 10 OZ.

CHEESE SALE MILD CHEDDAR, MOZZARELLA \$1.59 LB.

CAKE DONUTS 8/1

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS OR GRANNY SMITH APPLES 8 APPLES \$1 FOR

SWEET JUICY NAVEL ORANGES BOX OF 138 \$6.49

CRISPY CELERY 15 ORANGES \$1 FOR

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES \$1 FOR

JENO PEPPERONI OR CORNELIUS PIZZA ROLLS \$1.29

TONY'S PIZZA \$1.99 EA.

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ. \$1.99

LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.39 LB.

U.S. ends biggest MIA search since Vietnam War's end

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States' biggest search to try to account for American troops missing in the Vietnam War ended Wednesday, after drawing praise from U.S. officials for Vietnamese cooperation.

A U.S. official declined to say how many remains were found during the three-week search, pending a joint U.S.-Vietnamese forensic review.

A similar operation is planned to begin in late February and run for four weeks.

Visiting U.S. officials visited during the operation to try to gauge the extent of Vietnam's cooperation. Two participants, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Adm. Charles R. Larson, commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific, said Hanoi was not holding anything back.

President Clinton has made resumption of economic and diplomatic ties with Vietnam contingent on Hanoi's cooperation in trying to account for 2,238 American MIAs in

Indochina, including 1,647 missing in Vietnam.

Relatives of MIAs and veterans organizations who oppose lifting the trade embargo accuse the Vietnamese of withholding information. Kerry said in Washington on Tuesday that he planned to meet with the president later this week and recommend ending the embargo.

Larson's favorable assessment also will weigh in Clinton's decision.

The United States backed South Vietnam during the Vietnam War and cut off diplomatic

and economic ties in 1975 when the South fell to communist North Vietnam.

Army Lt. Col. John C. Cray, head of the MIA office in Hanoi, said more than 100 American participants in the latest search paraded out 90 investigations and recovered a number of remains believed to be Americans.

Cray said there were countless examples of cooperation at both the official level and from ordinary Vietnamese.

In one case, the Americans had been about to

give up at one site after digging for more than two weeks when a Vietnamese witness encouraged them to dig nearby, Cray said. They found the remains they were looking for, Kerry and Larson visited that site in central Vietnam last week.

"I've been wrestling with this case for a while," said Cray. "It's almost tears of joy."

Cray said the Vietnamese allowed the American teams into sensitive border areas and guided them through mine fields.

Briefly

Another Yeltsin aide leaves Cabinet

MOSCOW — Russia's outgoing finance minister denounced President Boris Yeltsin's government Wednesday as "red managers" who could provoke economic collapse and social unrest by reviving a Soviet-style economy.

In a crippling blow to Russia's market reforms, Boris Fyodorov rejected President Boris Yeltsin's offer that he stay on as finance minister in a Cabinet now dominated by former industrial bosses, central planners and collective farm directors.

Fyodorov, one of Yeltsin's top free-market reformers, said the new Cabinet's policies were "leading to a dead end at the expense of the people's pocket. The threat of a social explosion is moving from the sphere of theory into the sphere of reality."

His departure strengthened the hand of Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who has promised massive subsidies for agriculture and called for huge investments in industry.

Prince Charles undaunted by assailant

SYDNEY, Australia — Britain's Prince Charles, eager to boost his image after the breakup of his marriage to Princess Diana, has proved one thing: he can stay cool under fire.

The 45-year-old heir to the throne hardly flinched Wednesday when a young man ran out of the crowd, lunged at him and fired two blank shots from a starter's pistol during an outdoor ceremony marking Australia's national day.

The prince saw the man run toward him and froze momentarily as the shots rang out. Afterward, he calmly adjusted his cuff links.

Within minutes of his assailant's arrest, Charles, unharmed, carried on with his speech. He joked with the crowd, and later assured guests at a cocktail party that he was fine.

Expert says soldiers likely killed men

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — A leading forensic pathologist disputes the government's finding that five men killed in a village marketplace during an Indian uprising were not executed by the Mexican army.

Dr. Clyde Snow, an internationally recognized consultant for the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights, said Tuesday night that the five men had been lined up and shot, probably by soldiers.

Human rights activists have accused the army of committing widespread abuses when it drove guerrillas out of San Cristobal de las Casas, Ocosingo and several other highland towns in the impoverished southern state of Chiapas.

The bodies were seen by reporters in Ocosingo on Jan. 4, shortly after soldiers retook the town. They were in a row and all seemed to have been shot in the head.

NATO welcomes Romania as partner

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO enrolled Romania on Wednesday as the first nation in its new program offering cooperation to former Warsaw Pact foes while denying them full membership in the military alliance.

Romanian Foreign Minister Teodor Melescanu signed the document during a meeting with ambassadors of the 16 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In doing so, his nation became the first to accept the partnership offered earlier this month by President Clinton and other NATO leaders.

"I hope it is a good omen for the future of our relationship," Melescanu said.

Compiled from wire reports

India's display of military might troubles West



Indian Army soldiers display a Prithvi missile for the first time in public during the Republic Day parade in New Delhi Wednesday.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India displayed its Prithvi missile for the first time Wednesday in a show of growing military might that has troubled Western leaders.

The missile, which can carry a one-ton warhead up to 155 miles, is part of a program that has raised concerns about India's ability to conduct nuclear war against Pakistan, which also is believed to have nuclear weapons capability.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars since 1947. Tensions between the two countries have risen over the predominantly Muslim Kashmir region in northern India, which Pakistan claims as its territory.

The India-developed Prithvi, paraded Wednesday during Republic Day celebrations marking the 44th anniversary of India's constitution, was deployed last

year. Four other long- and short-ranged missiles are under development.

Helicopters showered rose petals on dignitaries and thousands of civilians watching the parade in sunny spring-like weather. About 2,000 soldiers in crisp blue, green and red tunics marched down the broad boulevard between the president's palace and the India Gate war memorial.

Six antiaircraft guns were mounted on tall buildings overlooking the parade site, and 6,000 policemen ringed the area to guard against terrorist attacks.

Two rockets crashed outside a stadium at a Republic Day celebration Wednesday in Kashmir. No one was injured, and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which police blamed on Muslim rebels.

Bosnian aid crisis deepens as civilians fire on convoys

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Civilians mobbed a U.N. food convoy and wounded six of its Bosnian police escorts Wednesday, in a grim demonstration of escalating lawlessness driven by hunger and desperation.

The officers suffered bullet wounds in the attack on the 10-truck convoy as it entered Tici, a Muslim village near Kakanj, 30 miles northwest of Sarajevo, where about 200 civilians waited for it, U.N. officials said.

"Somebody opened fire at the escort from the window of a house," said Kris Janowski, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

The six policemen were being treated in a hospital. Janowski said aid convoys along the route were suspended — a move that would affect Kakanj, Visoko and Tuzla, the Muslim-led government's biggest stronghold outside Sarajevo.

"Obviously, it is a very serious prob-

lem in an area where we already have serious problems," Janowski said. Even before the attacks at Tici, only

about 21 percent of intended aid supplies for that area were getting through, he said.

Weight Watchers
Superstart!
For people in a hurry to start losing weight
For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 486-0125 Outside SLC 1-800-723-8748

Radio Shack®

WINTER SALE

INCLUDES MONITOR \$1299
Low As \$48 Per Month

TANDY
33MHz 486SX
212MB Hard Drive
Super-VGA Monitor!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Our lowest price ever on this powerful 486SX PC with fast local bus video and pre-installed MS Works!

- Go ahead and get busy! MS Works with spreadsheet, database and word processing applications, is already installed on the hard drive
- MS-DOS 6, Windows 3.1 and America Online software are also included
- This PC is ready to tackle tough jobs with fast local bus video and 512K Video RAM for accelerated graphics optimized for Windows
- SoundBlaster audio is IBM PC compatible 16-bit 2-button mouse 4MB RAM

Reg. suggested price \$1299.95 \$75-1033/004

SPECIALS THRU JAN. 29 ONLY!

129.99 **SAVE \$60**
Hear police, fire and more with our 60-channel home scanner
Tandy 60-channel scanner Reg. \$179.99 \$119.99

39.99
CUT 20%
Microcassette recorder with voice activation
Auto-level Reg. \$49.99 \$39.99

19.99
HALF PRICE
Our Smart Nightlight headphones
1" gold-plated plug Reg. \$39.99 \$19.99

NEED QUALITY SPEAKERS? WE STOCK OVER 100 MODELS

79.99
SAVE \$20
2-Tweet, 40-channel CD cassette-tuner with function memory
Reg. \$99.99

49.99
SAVE \$30
Compact speaker with clear sound
Tandy model Reg. \$79.99 \$49.99

34.99
CUT 42%
Compact speaker with 2-way sound
2-way design Reg. \$59.99 \$34.99

19.99
CUT 33%
Powerful portable CD cassette player with 16-bit digital processing and 100-hour battery
Reg. \$29.99 \$19.99

14.99
CUT 25%
Universal 3-in-1 remote controls TV, cable and VCR
Reg. \$19.99 \$14.99

39.99
CUT 20%
Our smallest phone answering to fit in your pocket
LED message counter Reg. \$49.99 \$39.99

14.99
CUT 28%
Electronic electronic diary
Includes paper planner Reg. \$19.99 \$14.99

90 DAYS

We're BIG on Service!
And best of all
We're right in your neighborhood

Great clothes... Amazing prices!

Save on Lanz Sleepwear, Teen Guesse, Hartstrings, Mousefeathers & more! All marked WAY down.

PLUS:
Buy \$50-\$100 and get an additional 10% off sale price...

Buy \$100 or more and get an additional 20% off sale price!!

734-3225

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Sale items from:

- JH Collectables
- Lavon Jogeloffs
- Assorted winter coats & more!

ALL 50% OFF!!

Additional markdowns on our sale!

Christmas
733-1566

Opinion

Editorial

Beware of heedless rush to compensate victims

As three generations of American policy-makers have now discovered, nothing dies harder than a conspiracy theory.

Fluoridation of drinking water. The JFK assassination. Agent Orange. MIAs. All started as embarrassing or unexplained incidents that some bureaucrat or scientist thought might be a bit too much for the general public to handle.

Of course, the whole truth quickly came out, as it always does, leaving the government to explain the rest of the story. So what else isn't Uncle Sam telling us?

The latest example is the recent revelation by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary that during the late 1940s and early 1950s, the old Atomic Energy Commission used human guinea pigs to test the effects of radioactivity — and did so without their knowledge.

Some of the stories are appalling: patients in a Massachusetts hospital being fed radioactive breakfast cereal; inmates in an Oregon prison having their testicles irradiated in an attempt to make them ill; deliberate releases of radioactivity in the air over an Indian reservation in New Mexico.

O'Leary said the government would compensate the victims of these outrages, and anybody else who could demonstrate he was a victim of cold war paranoia and bad science.

Those who were truly harmed by the AEC, and the various scientists under contract to it, should be compensated, but opening the federal treasury to all comers sounds like a poor idea.

The consequences of another AEC misadventure — open-air nuclear weapons testing in southern Nevada in the early '50s — underscore that point.

By the mid-1970s, significant numbers of people who had grown up in the Cedar City and St. George areas of southern Utah had developed cancer. Some of them had undeniably been exposed to radiation carried by

westerly winds from the Nevada Test Site; some of the shots were less than 75 miles from populated areas.

But for most of the Utah cancer victims, the link with open-air tests was far more tenuous.

The Downwinders, as they were known, became a formidable political force with the support of Utah's congressional delegation. But their claims for federal compensation inevitably ran into one intractable problem:

How can anyone know whether an elderly man with prostate cancer or a middle-aged woman with leukemia wouldn't have gotten those diseases anyway?

According to the Los Angeles Times, one American in four develops cancer, whether exposed to artificial radiation sources or not. The Times suggested that millions of us might wonder whether our cancers were caused by evil government tests — or might prefer to believe they were, rather than blame ourselves for lifestyle choices (mainly cigarette smoking, high-fat diets and lack of exercise) that medical researchers believe account for around 80 percent of cancers.

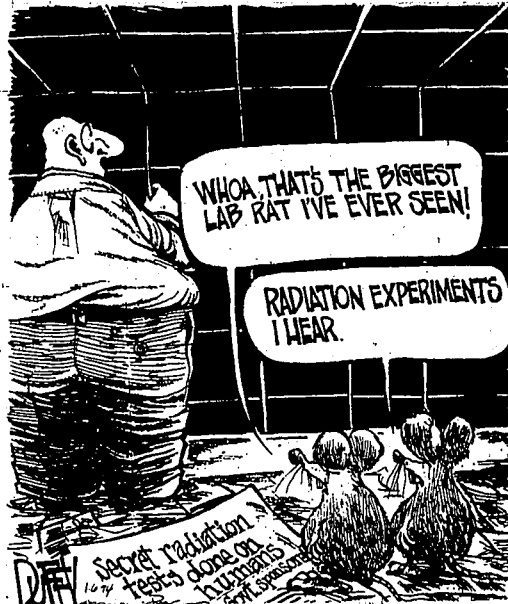
It's part of a culture of complaint that is already too prevalent in America: Nothing is my fault; I'm a victim of circumstances.

It afflicts our social-welfare system, our schools, our worker's compensation, our health care, our legal system. Every American pays more for every product and service he buys as a result.

It's corrosive, self-perpetuating and worrisome, for a nation that can't take responsibility for itself inevitably puts its future in someone else's hands.

Every American knows government can be inept and that it can harm people. When it does, it should pay the price.

But if that price is too high, or is paid indiscriminately, the rest of us become the victims too.



Elderly stake legitimate claim to promised benefits

Most older folks just smile when the whippersnappers engage in ordinary geezer-bashing.

But they erupt like Vesuvius when they see media volleys on Social Security like a recent Time article, "Their Turn to Pay?" No wonder.

This was the recent article that showed seven seniors, apparently in their 70s or so, all dressed in their golf clothes, looking tanned, healthy and prosperous. It follows the standard liberal, Pat Schroeder portrayal of the older American now drawing Social Security retirement benefits: He's a "millionaire living on a golf course" in Florida.

The article, beginning with the insulting title, ignores many home truths. For one thing, that this generation paid for most of what present-day yuppies had as a launching pad to their present careers, from formula to grad school. For another, this is the generation whose members fought in one, two or even three wars — if they hadn't, the Time writers and editors wouldn't be media professionals; they'd be slaves.

In fact, just after poll shows that the vast majority of younger workers supports Social Security for present retirees who have paid for it all their working lives. But the minority who are trying to block the benefits earned by retirees seem to be concentrated in the media and in other high-visibility professions. If seniors do not fight back, these would-be agenda-setters could rob them of benefits they've earned.

These ask questions like this one from Time piece: "Can the federal government continue to subsidize middle-class and upper-income Americans?"

Time noted that Bill Clinton has been warned by his political advisers that "programs like Social Security and Medicare have been portrayed for decades as something that American workers had earned; trimming benefits for the affluent would be viewed as breaking a solemn social contract."

He'd better believe it. A friend, Bill Pritchett, sent me a copy of the "solemn social contract." It is the actual four-page pamphlet, "Security in Your Old Age," that was handed out "to employees of industrial and business establishments (factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices and other places of business)" in 1936.

Published by the "Social Security Board" in Washington, it informed the millions: "Beginning Nov. 24, 1936, the United States government will set up a Social Security account for you, if you are eligible."

It went on to explain the brand-new Social Security Act:

"There is now a law in this country which will give about 26 million working people something to live on when they are old and have stopped working. ... This means that if you work in some factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office, or almost any other kind of business or industry, you will be earning benefits



Jim Wright

that will come to you later on."

It explained that these will be paid in monthly checks to the retiree for life. Note that this contract was made without talk of means testing, "subsidizing" the "middle-class or affluent" old folks or any of the other snide 1994 attempts to paint this program as "welfare for seniors." On the contrary, The Social Security Board's pamphlet made it quite clear, in simple, straightforward language that cannot be misunderstood:

"The checks will come to you as a right. You will get them regardless of the amount of property or income you may have. They are what the law calls 'old-age benefits' under the Social Security Act."

There are no escape hatches, subtle nuances or shaded meanings there. No Nervous Nineties weasel wording. These are the terms that those who are now trying to trash the Social Security system are attempting to deny or restate after the fact. Another line of attack, stated by a liberal friend, asked, "You mean, you think that the seniors should get benefits, even if they get back TWO OR THREE times what they put into it?"

Liberals have always seemed to have trouble with the capitalist notion that when somebody else uses your money, the borrowers owe rent for the use of it. The idea that is pushed by such folks, including the Time writers, is that there's some sort of sinful windfall involved when long-lived retirees get back "two or three times what they put into" the system over a 40- or 50-year work career.

Such innocents haven't paid much attention to what the feds have had to pay others whose money they've used. For example, if you'd bought a plain, garden-variety stripped Treasury bond back in 1984, you'd have let the government use the \$183.69 you paid for it then and been promised more than FIVE times as much back in just 14 years.

But that simple little pamphlet addressed that "more than you put in" question, too, in its promise to every covered worker. To wit: "What you get from the government plan will always be more than you have paid in taxes and usually more than you can get for yourself by putting away the same amount of money each week in some other way."

If those golfing septuagenarians, who as youngsters got this document from their government, believe they have "a solemn social contract" with the system, it's because they do.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

Plan puts government on tax diet

While crime control and health and welfare reform surely are on America's mind, President Clinton's State of the Union address should have focused more on the crushing tax burden now facing American families.

For the second time in three years, millions of taxpayers will be giving more of their income to the government this year than last.

In 1991, as a result of President Bush's 1990 budget deal with Congress, Americans paid more than \$20 billion in higher income taxes, Medicare payroll taxes, gasoline taxes, and other taxes.

Scott A. Hodge

In 1994, as a result of President Clinton's 1993 budget deal with Congress, we'll pay nearly \$35 billion in new taxes, including higher income and Medicare taxes, still-higher gasoline taxes, a senior-citizen surtax, and other levies.

The tax increases were not necessary. The deficit could have been trimmed without them.

During the past four decades, the federal income-tax burden on a family of four has increased more than 300 percent as a share of family income. Enough is enough.

Recognizing this, nearly 100 members of the House and Senate have proposed an alternative budget plan, called the Family, Investment, Retirement, Savings and Tax Fairness Act of 1993.

Known as the Families First plan, the legislation would put government on a diet, and channel nearly \$200 billion in savings back into the economy over five years: \$135 billion in tax relief to families with children, \$26 billion for senior citizens who work, and \$38 billion for entrepreneurs and investors. The plan also would reduce the deficit to \$70 billion by fiscal year 1999 and balance the budget by fiscal 2001.

In order to make the tax relief possible, the Families First plan would cap the rate of growth in federal spending at 2 percent per year, saving approximately \$542 billion over five years.

According to September 1993 Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates, made after the Clinton budget plan was approved, "baseline" federal spending will increase, on average, 4.5 percent per year during the next five years, nearly twice the projected rate of inflation. Federal spending will grow even faster over the long term, averaging 5 percent per year through fiscal year 2003. The Families First plan would cap the annual rate of increase in federal spending at 2 percent, beginning in fiscal 1995. This would produce \$542 billion in savings over five years, and \$2.1 trillion in savings through fiscal 2003.

The legislation also would create a bipartisan commission, similar to the Base Realigning and Closure Commission, to identify the changes needed to meet the 2 percent cap. If Congress decides it can't live with the Families First commission's recommendations, and can't stay within the spending limit, the legislation provides for an across-the-board "sequester." Only Social Security would be exempt from the sequester.

The plan uses \$135 billion of the savings obtained from the spending cap to provide a \$500 per child tax credit to every working family with children. The parents of some 51 million American children would be eligible for such a credit.

More than 6 million children would be eligible for the credit in California, adding more than \$3 billion to the purchasing power of California parents. Even in Wyoming, the country's most sparsely populated state, eligible parents would receive more than \$57 million in tax no net cost to the state.

In addition to the family tax credit, the plan uses \$38 billion in savings to finance several other tax cuts needed to boost private investment and job growth.

President Clinton called his original economic plan Putting People First. His first budget, however, put Washington first.

The president continued to sound New Democrats themes in his Jan. 25 State of the Union message. If he is serious about helping the beleaguered American family, he need look no further than the Families First legislation.

Scott A. Hodge is Grover M. Hermann Fellow in Federal Budgetary Affairs at The Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C., and editor of "Putting Families First," an economic blueprint published in 1993.

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.

Letters

Follow people's wish against bombing range proposal

A couple of years ago, the Air Force proposed a bombing range in southwestern Idaho. It was overwhelmingly opposed by the people and was ultimately dropped.

Then our governor, in his infinite wisdom and acting against the wishes of many of the people he is supposed to represent, proposes a "land swap" so that the Air Force can still have its bombing range in Idaho.

There is no guarantee that Mountain Home will remain open forever, as proponents of this range would have you believe. Numerous military officials have stated that this range will not have any effect on the future of the base. Air Force personnel at Mountain Home and others in command positions have been quoted as saying that the range would be nice but is not necessary for proper training.

As recently as Jan. 7, Col. Jerry Callen, the vice commander of the 366th Composite Wing, said this would be "the finest range in the United States, bar none, and bombing crews stationed around the country would probably want to use such a state-of-the-art training range." Col. Callen further stated, "We envision having other outposts come down and train with us." Idaho does not need Air Force planes from all over the United States bombing Idaho.

The Air Force wants this range, but it does not need it. The average citizen wants many things, but they must get along with what they have, and the Air Force should get along with what it has. This bombing range will harm the animal and plant life that inhabits the Owyhee Desert. The Air Force does not even take into consideration the effect it will have on the inhabitants of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation nor their sacred burial sites which sit in the middle of the proposed range. Also many people in Idaho are very active in aviation and it will hurt these people and air commerce in general by further restricting the air space that is available for use.

The Air Force has millions of acres of land and tremendous amounts of air space already restricted for its training, thus do-

priving the general public of the use of this land and air space. The Air Force does not need this new range, and we don't need bombs exploding in Idaho!

To my knowledge, this is still a government of the people, by the people and for the people — not a government run by the military.

ROBERT G. SQUIRE

Buhl

Measure would put firearms in jeopardy in drug seizures

In case you people missed reading the Idaho Legislative Log published in The Times-News on Jan. 11, there was a bill going to the house that I think needs to be addressed.

The bill, HB483, "expands state law on forfeitures involving drugs to specifically include weapons and firearms."

As bad as the original forfeiture laws have been enforced, it is hard to believe this is anything but another way to take away a person's property without reason. We have all heard of people being killed by law enforcement trying to prove a lie just to confiscate a person's property. Can you imagine how bad it will get if law enforcement has more power? There will be no stopping it when it decides you have an illegal weapon on the farm. It will be law enforcement who decides that the machete you use to cut weeds is illegal and the varmint rifle is illegal. You have this illegal weapon and law enforcement will take the farm. This way it can balance its budget and prove how needed its searches are just to boost its agency income.

The Federal Supreme Court has just put some regulations on forfeiture attempts, and local government tries to find a way around it to seize more property.

We have to nip this thing in the bud. This bill is in committee right now. Call your state legislators now. Call 800-626-0471, and the person who answers will help you make your feelings known.

MERRILL TRISCHLER

Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Don't get sick under the Clinton health-care proposal

In his State of the Union address Tuesday, President Clinton took a lot of credit for the improving economy, though it could be argued that decisions made in the Reagan administration are responsible.

When Reagan left office the federal deficit was \$150 billion a year and falling. Now the Democrats chorle that a projected \$180 billion deficit is great news.

The impact of Clinton's economic policies won't be fully felt for another year, but this administration will shoulder all of the responsibility for gutting the best health care system in the world and replacing it with one whose model is socialism and whose quality is considerably less than what most Americans now enjoy.

The Clinton health plan is a triumph of a "quality of life" over a "sanctity of life" philosophy. It means that cost will be the new god of medicine, and if your affliction costs too much, you will have to suffer or die because the government no longer considers your life to be worth living and has declared you to be a burden to yourself, your family, and, most importantly, your nation. This is not alarmist rhetoric. It is the only conclusion that can be reached after reading the administration's proposal. As Jay Leno has said, if the Clinton health plan passes in anything close to its current form, the only doctor who will be making house calls is Jack Kevoorkian.

In his State of the Union speech,



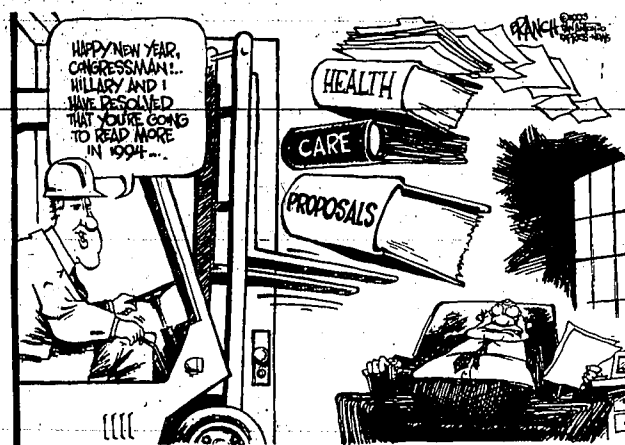
President Clinton pushed all the right emotional buttons in an attempt to sell the health plan, including the Reaganesque approach of reading a letter from a person who lost his job and went broke trying to pay for a medical problem. "If we let health care drift," said the President, "we'll have less care, fewer choices and higher bills."

But no one is suggesting we let health care "drift." There are several alternatives to help the uninsured without doing damage to the quality of care or its availability.

Under the Clinton plan, "regional alliances" — the equivalent of the old Soviet collective farms — and a top-heavy bureaucracy will decide, based on cost alone, who gets care and how much.

Elizabeth McCaughey of the Manhattan Institute understands the Administration's proposal, and she is frightened by it. In the Feb. 7 issue of The New Republic, McCaughey succinctly outlines the essence of the proposal. "The bill guarantees you a package of medical services," she writes, "but you can't have them unless they are deemed 'necessary' and 'appropriate.'"

And who will make the decision as to whether the treatment you need



is necessary and appropriate? It won't be you or your family doctor. The decision will be made by a government bureaucrat whose diagnosis will focus on cost alone.

Seven people appointed by the President will make up a National Health Board. They will decide how much the nation will spend on health

care. Depending on how much Congress appropriates, these Big Brothers will establish a budget for each of the regional alliances.

Short-term gains made through eliminating waste will result in long-term pain as 77 million baby boomers retire and need more medical care, which won't be available to

them as it has been to their parents.

Low cost, not high quality, will be the goal. Sure, everybody will be covered, but specialists will virtually disappear, and quotas will be imposed as to how many medical students can specialize in such areas as cardiovascular surgery. Even costly AIDS research might be curtailed.

Profit has been considered a dirty word in medicine, but profit drives research and the development of skills. Without this incentive, quality will decline because there is less reward for hard work, risk-taking and research.

The quality of health care under the Clinton plan will be controlled by another bureaucratic monster called the National Quality Management Council. You and your doctor will have nothing to say about it.

Having back pain? Your doctor may want to give you an MRI, but if the National Quality Management Council decides you should take two aspirin and some hot compresses — and call back in two weeks, there's nothing the doctor can do about it.

Jordan's King Hussein came to America last week, not only to buy some motorcycles but to get a medical checkup. Notice he didn't use his own country's medical care (or that of Canada and Great Britain) because ours is better.

If the Clinton health plan is approved, the impact will not be immediate, any more than the impact of his economic policies was immediate.

But unlike the economy, which can be fixed, undermining health care will have long-lasting results that will cause many people to remain sick much longer and others to die before their time.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Parents make difference in education of children

Parents, do you realize how vital you are in your child's educational guidance?

I recently read about a survey conducted at John Hopkins University revealing that only 20 percent of parents are involved in their children's educational learning activities. Reason No. 1 for that is because parents believe it's of no significance to be involved, and Reason No. 2 is because parents perceive it is the teachers' job to educate children.

I'd like to share some valuable facts.

Parents are their children's first and most influential teachers. What parents do to help their children learn is of utmost importance to their academic success. The role of parents should never cease.

Teachers welcome parent participation and deem that the benefits are indispensable.

The bottom line, then, is parents and teachers need to team up as partners!

Following are 12 practices whereby parents can assist teachers: (1) Be consistent, (2) build self-confidence into your child, (3) foster self-discipline and self-control in your children, (4) give praise and encouragement to each child, (5) keep in touch with your child's education, (6) let the teacher know if there is a problem at home, (7) make sure your children have adequate supplies, (8)

promote good behavior for your son or daughter while correcting his or her misbehavior, (9) show some genuine interest in school each day, (10) visit the classroom, (11) volunteer in the classroom and (12) vote.

I will leave you with two last thoughts:

• The most important thing you can do to help your son or daughter with homework is to help them believe that the hours spent studying can and do make a difference.

• Hugging is great medicine, no matter how old your son or daughter is.

Since children are the future, shouldn't we work together, join hands and become "Parents and Teachers as Partners?"

MARYLIN BOSS Hollister

Make Fish and Game pay for lack of responsibility

It concerns me that with all of the highly qualified Fish and Game biologists that they could not see the huge losses that were ahead for the

deer population in southern Idaho. I can attest, from the payment of a fine, that the Fish and Game places a value of \$200 on each deer. I maintain that Fish and Game should pay a value of \$200 per animal that it negligently lets starve to death rather than use the money available to feed.

During the depredation hunt in a portion of Unit 39 in 1992, according to the poorly defined boundaries of the hunt, my son received a citation for hunting in a closed area. Fish and Game stood and watched while he shot the deer within shouting distance and without attempting to stop him. Why should I? Every one benefited, except my son, from the shooting of the deer: The herd was reduced; a \$189 fine, with \$20 going to the judge's retirement fund, was paid; Fish and Game got \$200 for a deer that it wanted to get rid of anyway and some needy family received the confiscated deer. Great, at my son's expense and the negligent Fish and Game.

Make Fish and Game responsible for its negligence through its pocket-

book. It is not doing what it is paid for anyhow.

Make Fish and Game responsible

to the people who buy the hunting and fishing licenses and not just Gov. Andrus, who is the only one it

has to answer to at this time. GARY HUNTINGTON Buhl

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

PARALEGAL

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL

**NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR
PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.**
Idaho State University
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, ID 83209-0009

- All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.
- Nine month evening program.
- Financial assistance available if eligible.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes now forming for Twin Falls area.

MiniWorld

Children's Factory Outlet Store

Gigantic Winter Clearance!

Entire Stock of Fall & Holiday Merchandise

50%-70%

Off Suggested Retail Price

Choose from Dresses, Boys & Girls Sportswear,
Jaspre Sportswear & Winter Coats.

Twin Falls MiniWorld
1325 Filler Ave.
Lynwood Shopping Center
733-5555

Burley MiniWorld
2275 Overland Ave.
Overland Shopping Center
733-5555

REGULAR HOURS:
MON - SAT
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

RED TAG DAYS

Tires LES SCHWAB

Special Red Tag Values
Throughout The Store On Tires,
Custom Wheels, Batteries, Shocks
& Struts - Don't Miss It!

PASSENGER RADIALS


DESCRIPTION	RED TAG SALE PRICE	DESCRIPTION	RED TAG SALE PRICE
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	15.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	15.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	21.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	21.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	26.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	26.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	31.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	31.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	36.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	36.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	41.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	41.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	46.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	46.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	51.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	51.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	56.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	56.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	61.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	61.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	66.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	66.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	71.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	71.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	76.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	76.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	81.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	81.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	86.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	86.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	91.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	91.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	96.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	96.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	101.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	101.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	106.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	106.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	111.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	111.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	116.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	116.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	121.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	121.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	126.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	126.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	131.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	131.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	136.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	136.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	141.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	141.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	146.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	146.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	151.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	151.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	156.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	156.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	161.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	161.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	166.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	166.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	171.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	171.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	176.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	176.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	181.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	181.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	186.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	186.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	191.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	191.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	196.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	196.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	201.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	201.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	206.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	206.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	211.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	211.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	216.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	216.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	221.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	221.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	226.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	226.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	231.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	231.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	236.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	236.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	241.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	241.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	246.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	246.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	251.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	251.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	256.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	256.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	261.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	261.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	266.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	266.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	271.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	271.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	276.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	276.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	281.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	281.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	286.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	286.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	291.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	291.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	296.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	296.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	301.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	301.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	306.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	306.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	311.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	311.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	316.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	316.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	321.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	321.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	326.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	326.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	331.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	331.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	336.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	336.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	341.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	341.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	346.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	346.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	351.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	351.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	356.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	356.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	361.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	361.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	366.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	366.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	371.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	371.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	376.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	376.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	381.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	381.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	386.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	386.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	391.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	391.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	396.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	396.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	401.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	401.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	406.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	406.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	411.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	411.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	416.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	416.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	421.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	421.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	426.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	426.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	431.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	431.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	436.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	436.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	441.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	441.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	446.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	446.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	451.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	451.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	456.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	456.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	461.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	461.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	466.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	466.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	471.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	471.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	476.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	476.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	481.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	481.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	486.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	486.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	491.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	491.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	496.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	496.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	501.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	501.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	506.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	506.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	511.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	511.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	516.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	516.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	521.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	521.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	526.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	526.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	531.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	531.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	536.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	536.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	541.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	541.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	546.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	546.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	551.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	551.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	556.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	556.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	561.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	561.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	566.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	566.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	571.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	571.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	576.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	576.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	581.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	581.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	586.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	586.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	591.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	591.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	596.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	596.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	601.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	601.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	606.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	606.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	611.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	611.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	616.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	616.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	621.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	621.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	626.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	626.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	631.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	631.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	636.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	636.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	641.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	641.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	646.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	646.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	651.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	651.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	656.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	656.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	661.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	661.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	666.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	666.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	671.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	671.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	676.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	676.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	681.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	681.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	686.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	686.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	691.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	691.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	696.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	696.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	701.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	701.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	706.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	706.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	711.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	711.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	716.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	716.99
ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	721.99	ULTRA CAS/ Road Driver	721.99

Stock #4ET-18



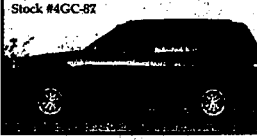
1994 EAGLE TALON
\$11488

Stock #4GC-87



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488

Stock #4GC-87



1994 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
\$23988

Stock #4ET-18



1994 CHRYSLER LHS
\$26988

Stock #4W-11



1994 DODGE SHADOW
\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.40% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #4S-08



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.40% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #4GC-87



1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #4GC-87



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.


Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7720



1989 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
\$5988

Stock #8037



1989 DODGE 7/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL P.U.
\$9988

Stock #9018



1990 ACURA LEGEND
\$14988

Stock #8258




1991 INFINITI M30
\$14988

Stock #8258



1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 PICKUP
\$17988

Stock #8258



1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
\$23988

Stock #7745



1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP
\$3988
\$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #8558



1989 DODGE SPIRIT
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #7602



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7553



1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
\$8988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #7613



1990 GMC 7/4 TON PICKUP
\$9988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7718



1990 NISSAN MAXIMA
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retains Rights - All Units

LATHAM

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man's felony DUI charge may be reduced

TWIN FALLS — A 37-year-old Twin Falls man originally charged with felony driving under the influence of alcohol will instead face a reduced charge of second-offense DUI.

Mark Clayton Howard, 651 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, faces a March 3 jury trial, according to 5th District Court documents.

Howard was arrested on Fifth Street North in Twin Falls after a Twin Falls police officer saw him driving on Jan. 11 shortly after 9 p.m.

According to Officer Dennis Pullin's court affidavit, Howard was convicted on DUI charges in June 1990, July 1991 and January 1992.

Anyone with more than two DUI convictions in five years can be charged with felony driving under the influence.

Other information in Howard's court file states he also was convicted of DUI in 1984 and 1986.

His court file did not indicate why the charges against Howard have been reduced. A deputy prosecuting attorney handling the case could not be reached Wednesday night.

Canal company will discuss water issues at Friday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Water quality, sprinkler policy and a canal system improvement plan will highlight Friday's informational meeting for stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company.

The meeting kicks off at 9 a.m. in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. The meeting will be strictly informational and no company business will be conducted.

Afterwards, stockholders will be invited to an open-house at the company's new office building, at 357 6th Ave. W. The open-house will last from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Move here from California recently? Give us a call

TWIN FALLS — Are you a newcomer to the Magic Valley from California? If so, we'd like to hear from you.

The Times-News is preparing a story about the growing links between the Magic Valley and California, and we'd like to know how some ex-Californians are making the transition to life in Idaho.

We'd also like to hear from some ex-Californians who've lived here for a while.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, ext. 223.

Senior center head retires; open house scheduled Friday

KIMBERLY — An open house to honor Dorothy Porter on her retirement is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center on North Main.

Porter is retiring after serving as site manager at the Kimberly center for the past 18 years. The public is invited. A money tree will be set up.

New street openings lead Wendell City Council agenda

WENDELL — At City Hall at 8 p.m. today the Wendell City Council will hear from Vernon Mason and Larry Littlefair concerning the opening of two different streets in town.

In addition to regular business, Mayor Lynn Nelson will make his appointments.

Low income energy help program nearing completion

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is winding down. Households that haven't applied are encouraged to do so before March 31.

Income guidelines for 30 days specify an individual household can earn \$17,712. The income for a two-member household is \$12,022; three people, \$12,888; four, \$15,555; and five, \$18,221. For each additional member, add \$2,671.

Applicants must submit proof of gross income for all household members for the previous 90 days. Self-employed people must bring in a 1993 tax return (1992 return acceptable until Feb. 15). If tax forms are unavailable, call for more information.

Anyone applying must call for an appointment, 1-800-627-1733 or 733-9351, or stop by the Twin Falls Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W.

Compiled from staff reports

Deal could solve school suit

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

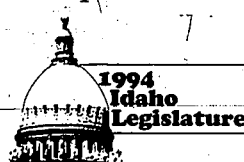
GOP plan would benefit area teachers

BOISE — Magic Valley teachers stand to gain under a major overhaul of the state school-funding formula tentatively agreed to this week by a group of school superintendents.

Republican legislative leaders, who announced the deal Wednesday, said it could be the key to settling a lawsuit brought by more than 40 school districts challenging the state's commitment to a "thorough" public-school system.

However, superintendents involved in the closed-door negotiations said details of the new formula still must be filled in, and the whole plan must be presented to superintendents from all of the state's 113 school districts at their annual meeting next week.

The formula revision would include, for the first time, statewide minimum teacher



salaries. The salary schedule would run from \$19,300 for starting teachers to about \$38,000 for teachers at the highest pay level.

Most Magic Valley school districts pay well below those minimums, according to information compiled by the regional office

of the Idaho Education Association.

Of the 21 districts the IEA surveyed, only Blaine County and Valley paid a higher starting salary than the proposed minimum, and only Blaine paid a higher top salary.

"In our region, a statewide salary schedule would do nothing but improve the situation for most teachers," IEA region director Marie Jacques said. School districts would be free to pay their teachers more than the minimums, but they'd have to use local property-tax dollars.

The proposed minimum salaries would put Idaho teachers in the 82nd percentile of teacher salaries nationwide, Blaine County Superintendent Philip Homer said. For many years, there has been

widespread agreement that the formula used to divvy up state aid among school districts is unfair. But formula revisions always died in the Legislature because districts couldn't agree on how to reform it.

But Homer was optimistic that there's something in the proposed new formula for almost all districts — large and small, urban and rural, property-rich and property-poor — to like.

"We're in a situation where everybody can be a winner," said Homer, who met with other superintendents involved in the lawsuit all day Monday and part of Tuesday. He referred to the \$95.5-million boost in state aid schools are likely to receive this year.

"Some people will be bigger than others, but that's part of the game," he said. "It's easier to swallow if you're not getting as much as your neighbor than if you're content."

Please see SUI/B2



Buhl's Leslie Hamilton leads a group of children in a song following story-telling activities at the Buhl Public Library Wednesday morning.

Buhl readers give remodeled public library rave reviews

By Lisa Grace Lednicher
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A visitor to the Buhl Public Library would be hard-pressed to believe that it began more than 70 years ago in a Main Street shoe store.

Especially now, when recent renovations to the building have caused residents to say it looks pretty spiffy.

"It's a lot better now that they fixed it all up," said Rebecca Ross, 15, who uses the library just about every day. "It was all cramped, dark and hard to read in."

The library staff will formally introduce the new look during an open house Friday. The renovations took six months

and were finished in October, said Library Director Fay Parrott.

The building is now 5,880 square feet — 1,680 square feet larger than before. The walls were painted white and a gray carpet with coral and blue tones was installed. The leaky roof was replaced, the front entrance was made accessible to the handicapped, and there is now a magazine storage room. Library aids also now have a separate area to catalogue books.

"It's wonderful," library aide Linda Winn said. "In the back, it's more quiet."

The renovations cost \$204,000, Parrott said. They were financed through a \$62,000 grant distributed by the Idaho

State Library and by a gift from the Rolie Homing Trust Fund. Homing, a local resident, had bequeathed part of his estate to the library in 1967.

The grant did not pay for books to add to the library's 27,061 volumes, Parrott said. The library has 1,800 members, some from as far away as Hagerman and Wendell. But an inter-library loan system enables the library to exchange books with borrowers throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The library had closed for two weeks in May for asbestos removal and for all of September as books came back from being stored elsewhere, Parrott said.

Please see LIBRARY/B2

E911 board questions own existence, judge's decision

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

JEROME — Members of the South Central Region E911 Joint County Board debated their fundamental question Wednesday night: Do we exist?

Following the recent decision by Judge Ted V. Wood of Idaho Falls against the regional "enhanced" 911 system for the Magic Valley, board member and Twin Falls City Councilman Art Frantz questioned if the board should make any decisions about continuance.

"We should take it easy for a while. Right now, E911 is not a legal entity," Frantz said. Despite his dissent, the board voted to ask Idaho Power Co. and USWest Communications to install utility lines into the E911 central office in Jerome.

Frantz, said he and other Twin Falls officials are worried that the judge's recent opinion makes the regional E911 obsolete. And he said the state's Emergency Communications Act doesn't state that counties can consolidate money and consolidate emergency communications technology.

But Veronica Lierman, a fellow board member and Jerome County commissioner, disagreed and said the act doesn't say counties can't consolidate such operations. She said Wood was misinformed when he wrote his decision.

Earlier this month, Wood ruled in a case

involving Lincoln County's emergency dispatch system that the Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties had missed their original deadline for signing the E911 deal. He also wrote that money from Lincoln County couldn't be spent on emergency operations outside that county.

Wood wrote in his opinion that, if the state legislature had intended in the Emergency Communications Act for counties to consolidate emergency communication systems, it would have been specifically stated in the act.

But Lierman and E911 Project Manager Al Sandner said the judge was interpreting the act too strictly.

Sandner said the judge didn't ask the E911 board for information on their operations and the judge didn't look into the history of the act, which dates back to 1987 and was intended to encourage consolidations of emergency communication systems, he said.

He also said that Wood's opinion applies only to Lincoln County.

Also, Sandner said lobbyists with the Idaho Association of Counties are finding no resistance in the legislature to getting a clarification on the Emergency Communications Act to legalize the E911 board.

The board also voted to make an offer of \$13,000 to USWest for a 1-acre piece of land and small microwave tower in eastern Twin Falls County at Hansen Bluffs, which would be used as one of 11 radio transmission sites for the regional E911 system.

Wendell fund-raisers will aid boy with leukemia

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School employees, businesses and local groups and individuals have banded together to help a young Wendell boy get cancer treatments.

Plans include a chili dinner, an auction and a new bank account for donations.

Tyson Schoessler, 6, has acute lymphatic leukemia, a cancer of the bone and lymph nodes. Anna Roland, who is helping to organize a chili feed, said Schoessler's family needs money for medical-related expenses, including travel to and from Salt Lake City and lodging during their son's treatments.

A chili dinner will be at the elementary school all purpose room from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Feb. 11. Roland said the chili will be made by local chef Larry Surplus. Desserts will be made by staff members at the school.

Following the dinner, donated items, including a watercolor by Roy Mason of Wendell, will be auctioned. Roland said auction service will be donated by John Wert. Those who want to make donations for the auction may call Roland at 536-2761.

A savings account for public donations has been set up without charge by Farmers National Bank in Wendell. Roland said the

fund last week had reached \$3,500, thanks in part to local cheerleaders, who raised money and donated it to the account. A number of other donations were made anonymously.

Schoessler's fellow students at the elementary school have made cards for him and are supporting efforts to help the first-grader, said Roland, who works at the school.

"The kids are getting involved," she said. "The fifth and sixth graders will help serve the food."

Schoessler's mother, Amanda Sheer, also works at the school. She said this week that her son is scheduled to have radiation treatments for three months. So far, she said, Tyson has had three months of treatments but recently was hospitalized in Utah for two weeks and was too sick to take treatments. Sheer said she and her husband, Mark Sheer, plan to take Tyson back to Salt Lake City as soon as the boy is well enough for more treatments.

"He's a great kid and we love him," she said. "People have been so good to us. I don't want to start crying, so I'm not going to say anymore."

Sheer said her son's cancer is considered to be 65-percent curable, adding: "That's if everything goes well. We're struggling right now."

inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B6
Valley life	B7

Property tax reform debate quiet this term

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Property-tax reform isn't dead. It's just hibernating.

Unlike last year, there's no big legislative package from Gov. Cecil Andrus to frame the property-tax debate. The school-funding lawsuit seems a more pressing threat than the 1 Percent Initiative, and many lawmakers — not least of them House Speaker Mike Simpson — aren't convinced there's a major problem that needs solving.

Analysis

Nevertheless, several measures to change the property-tax system already have surfaced, with more likely to come. Though major changes look unlikely, some less-sweeping reforms are possible.

"There's a lot of pecking at it, refining it," said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert. Antone chairs the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where virtually all tax bills are born and many are put to sleep.

You might have thought there'd be more noise about property taxes. After all, a Boise State University survey found 69 percent of those polled support a 1 percent cap on property



taxes, and veteran tax activist Ron Rankin has been gathering petition signatures for his latest run at enacting that idea by initiative.

Rankin also plans an independent run for governor to promote his initiative, and many Republicans fear he could drain away thousands of votes they'll need to beat likely Democratic nominee Larry EchoHawk.

But lawmakers also are reluctant to tinker with a tax system that, overall, is rated as one of the most balanced in the nation, and one that's produced a whopping \$81.1 million surplus this fiscal year.

The problems, Antone says, mostly are in the fast-growing areas around Boise and Coeur d'Alene. And one of the bills with the best chances to pass this year emphasizes local, rather than statewide, solutions. Albion Republican Jim Kempton's measure to allow voters to cap the budgets of their local taxing districts by initiative.

'There's a lot of pecking at it, refining it.'

— Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert

Another local-type idea is the Association of Idaho Cities' proposal to permit development impact fees. Under current law, only the Ada County Highway District can impose such fees, which are intended to help communities pay for growth before new developments start generating property taxes. The AIC's bill would extend impact-fee authority to all cities, counties, school districts, highway districts, and sewer and water districts. The Legislature's interim taxation committee that met around the state last year has recommended several other ideas. They include making the state pick up all or most of the costs of the county court system; extending the circuit-breaker program to all low-income people, and spreading out reassessments over three to five years, to even out the impact in any one year.

The AIC also has renewed its annual campaign to give cities local-option taxing authority, although it

seems more likely to succeed this year than it did the past 17. The association also wants the state to share about \$26 million of its income-tax collections with cities, but it doesn't specify how that money is to be made up at the state level.

Democrats plan to introduce their "Citizens Tax Cap" initiative as a legislative bill today. The measure would reimpose the old 5 percent cap on the growth of most local property-tax budgets, expand the homeowners' exemption, and make several other changes in tax law.

Finally, the interim committee endorsed the most sweeping proposal of all: to take school maintenance and operation funds and county criminal justice expenses off the property tax entirely, and to repeal the personal property tax. That would result in \$295 million of property-tax relief, nearly half of all property taxes collected statewide in 1993.

How to pay for it? Probably by repealing all or most current sales-tax exemptions, imposing some sort of state service tax, or both. Legislators as philosophically diverse as conservative Republican Golden Linford of Rexburg and liberal Democrat Wally Wright of Bayview are pursuing this option, though its questionable how much support — if any — they could attract.

Volunteer student jobs available this summer

The Times-News

Roughly 1,000 volunteer student jobs will be offered across North America this spring and summer as part of the Student Conservation Association's 1994 program. The Resource Assistant Program provides education in conservation, resource management and other environmental issues.

The 12-week program includes on-the-job training, housing, living and travel expenses — as well as the chance to earn academic credits. The program is available to men and women over the age of 17.

Applications for jobs beginning in

May, June or July should be received by March 1. For positions beginning in August or September, applications should be received by June 1.

For more information, call the Student Conservation Association at (603) 543-1700, or write to P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, N.H., 03603.

More expense-paid SCA jobs will be available in 1995.

Successful applicants will work in national parks and forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas. The SCA program dates back to 1957. Last year, the program placed more than 1,500 volunteers at more than 250 locations throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada.

INEL shuts down Navy reactor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Navy closed one of the reactors used to train crews for its nuclear ships and submarines at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory after 36 years of operation.

The A1W prototype reactor, used to train Navy students since 1958, was shut down Wednesday. Admiral Bruce DeMars, director of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, was at the INEL's Naval Reactors

Facility to watch the event.

About 700 Navy students at a time were assigned to train at the A1W, a model of the reactor used to power a nuclear aircraft carrier. The reactor also accounted for about 150 permanent jobs at the INEL.

Some of the permanent workers have been transferred and the rest of the reduction was handled through attrition, the Department of Energy said.

Bellevue subdivision a step closer to reality

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — A proposed subdivision cleared one more hurdle last week when the city's planning and zoning commission approved the development despite incongruities with the city's outdated comprehensive plan.

In a divided vote, the commission decided to recommend that the City Council approve the Foothills Subdivision with a minimum of 12,000-square-foot lot zoning requirement, and that the council pursue annexation of 178 acres to allow the subdivision to proceed.

The proposed subdivision meets more of the goals of the comprehensive plan than it doesn't meet, chairwoman Vivian Ivie said.

The subdivision would provide adequate housing as called for in the plan, Ivie said. The plan also calls for annexing areas adjacent to the city boundaries, and annexing areas for uses that conform to existing uses in the area, she said. The proposal meets all three of these goals, she said.

But the comprehensive plan calls for the city to develop within its existing boundaries before expanding out, and that point should not be ignored, said commissioner Melvin Dahl, who voted against the recommendation.

"We are supposed to develop within the city first," she said.

Last summer, Ivie had informed the council that 208 lots platted within the city limits have not been built upon,

and an entire 125-acre subdivision area could be developed into 175 homes — all within the city limits.

But only seven houses and three empty lots are for sale within the city limits according to the Realtors' MLS book, Ivie said.

"We are going to recommend to the council that they overlook that part of the plan because it is outdated," Ivie said.

The numbers are outdated, agreed Dahl. But the plan's general overall philosophy is the same, she said.

"Everybody reads it differently," Dahl said. When the subdivision was first considered last summer, city attorney Jim Phillips told the council that the comprehensive plan should be amended if the city's direction was changing.

The comprehensive plan was put into place in 1986, and is supposed to be reviewed every two years, Phillips said. The commission started to review it for the first time one year ago but became involved in developing a design review ordinance instead, Ivie said.

"It is outdated in many ways," she said.

Meanwhile, the final decision is up to the City Council; the planning and zoning commission can only review and recommend.

"It's up to the city council what happens with this subdivision," Dahl said. The City Council plans a public hearing on the proposed Foothills Subdivision at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Bellevue Elementary School.

Castleford mulls gym repair bond

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Crumbling walls, corroded pipes, inadequate space and cracked and broken boards in the gym floor are just some of the problems facing the school district.

Last year broken pipes in the walls cost the school district \$1,000 in repairs. The corroded water lines provide enough hot water for only three showers at a time in the building.

The Castleford School Board wants to survey district residents about a school bond election.

Board members have presented Superintendent Kelly Murphy with a list of school district patrons whom they would like to see serve on the school's gym sounding committee.

Each trustee chose patrons from their zone to form the committee that will survey the Castleford community and gather public opinion about the possibility of holding a bond election for the gym remodeling.

In other business, kindergarten teacher Julia Vickers proposed to the board that kindergarten be held all day, four days a week, beginning next school year, with Monday being used as teacher prep day. The board made no decisions on the matter, but will review it at future board meetings.

Jana Rodgers, a member of the Castleford Soccer Association, asked if the association's high school soccer team members could use the school's facilities and if the board would approve a unique varsity letter to be awarded for that sport. The board moved to do both.

The board also moved to advertise the district's five water shares for a one-year lease.

Library

Continued from B1

"I couldn't believe how good the public was," she said. "They were understanding and took it in stride." In fact, Parrott said, the only complaints have been about the reduced number of parking spaces — from seven to two.

Patrons checking out books recently said the new look compares favorably to other libraries.

"I was in Twin recently and I thought, 'boy, what a big library,'" said Lana Phillips, a Head Start teacher who regularly hunts through Buhl Public Library's shelves for

classroom reading matter. "But everyone's real helpful here."

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. will begin Friday's open house.

Refreshments will be served and tours given from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Parrott said.

Suit

Continued from B1

stantly being taken away from."

Besides the salary schedule, the revised formula would include:

- Statewide staff-student ratios for teachers, librarians, counselors and other certificated personnel; administrators; and support staff.
- The state would help pay the salaries for only as many school employees as the ratios allowed; local property taxes would pay the rest.
- Lowering the number of students in a "support unit" — roughly equivalent to a classroom — from 23 to 20.
- Lowering the number of students in a support unit would benefit larger schools.
- Raising the minimum local property-tax levy by 11 percent.

Districts imposing lower levies receive less in state aid because their local effort is less; raising the minimum levy would benefit districts with less taxable property within their borders.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has joined the school districts in their lawsuit against the Legislature, said he needed to see details of the proposal before endorsing it.

"I'm going to make my own judgment on the equity situation, the fairness of it," Andrus said. "But we ought to resolve this litigation, and if they have a document in their hands

that will bring this about, I'm all for it."

House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said the plan could be financed within the \$623.5 million in state aid requested by education leaders for the 1994-1995 school year.

"They've come a long way, and they've done a good job," he said of the negotiators. "If you've got the superintendents relatively unified, it will be hard for the Legislature to turn them down."

The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the current funding formula. However, just about everyone involved in the

schools' lawsuit agree that it cannot be settled without making the formula fairer.

The 40-odd school districts suing the state are about evenly split between those opposing the formula's equity and those challenging the overall amount of state aid.

Although many continued to raise the equity issue in connection with the lawsuit, Simpson advised them in December that that issue would not be solved in court. The only way aid distribution will be changed, Simpson told them, will be if the superintendents come up with a generally acceptable plan themselves.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta

Clip & Deposit At This Store Only

BANNER
201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 793-1421

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Services

Robert Wesley Dunn, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Lloyd D. "Bill" Smith, of Kaysville, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Wilma Lennie Frazier, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frank James Edgar, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Springdale LDS Church, 520 E. 200 S., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Nita Rae Poulson, of Hansen, 1 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.

3857 N. 3500 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Ray Goodman, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lari Lee Goodman, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notice

William Deno

RUPERT — William Deno, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hos-

pital in Rupert.

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

Opal Andrews and Jordan Mathis, both of Twin Falls; Rose Callen and Edward Kudma, both of Jerome; and Patricia Canale of Burley.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Edna Kramer and Gregory Rogers, both of Twin Falls; Victoria Hill of Buhl; and David Rodriguez Jr. of Wendell.

Obituaries

Mae Mink Boyer

GOODING — Mae Mink Boyer, 106, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, in a Boise nursing home.

Mae was born to Sylvester C. and Virginia Mink on Oct. 18, 1887, in Volney, Va. She married Charles E. Boyer on Feb. 4, 1904, in Battle Creek, Neb. Coming to Idaho in 1909, they homesteaded at Soldier on the Camas Prairie, moving to Gooding in 1921. She worked as a waitress at the U.S. Cafe for many years before operating the Lincoln Cafe.

In 1942, she moved to Boise where she worked at the Chesapeake Cafe and The Mode Tea Room. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Boise.

In 1951, she helped organize the Mink reunion picnic in Boise, which has continued to be an annual event. She was interested in genealogy and spent many years traveling throughout the United States researching the family tree. She also traveled through Europe and the Hawaiian Islands, making many lifelong friends. Mae slipped "silently away in her sleep, no bother to anyone — the way she always was in life, doing what she could for anyone but not wanting to bother others. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include her children, Opal Leavitt and Betty Lauman of California, Bill Boyer of Las Vegas, and Paul Boyer, Georgia Brown, Thelma Pender and Iva Walston of Boise; a sister, Elvira Schilling of Boise; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles E. Boyer; daughters, Geneva Schraft and Hazel Shellenbeger; and a son, Roscoe (Bud) Boyer.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel. The Rev. Ron Crandall of the Gooding United Methodist Church will officiate. Donations may be made to the Boise Samaritan Village.

Jean H. Gunderson

HANSEN — Jean H. Gunderson, 79, of Hansen, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 12, 1914, in Dingle, Idaho, the daughter of Samuel George and Christina Gunderson-Hughes. She attended school in Montpelier before moving to Ogden where she graduated from the Ogden Beauty School. On June 15, 1936, she married Julian Gunderson in Ogden, Utah, and the marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on June 15, 1936. From 1943 to 1944, she worked at Hill Air Force Base in the machine department and from 1950 to 1960, as an aircraft spray painter. She also worked at Troy Laundry in Ogden for several years. On Aug. 5, 1962, she moved to Montpelier and on June 28, 1977, moved to Hansen.

Mrs. Gunderson was an active member of the LDS Church and worked in the MIA program as a Beehive advisor. She was a sister and caring wife, mother and grandmother. She touched the lives of all who met her and she will truly be missed.

Survivors include her husband, Julian Gunderson of Hansen; one son, James Julian Gunderson of Saint George, Utah; two daughters, Lois Jean Jordan of Fredericksburg, Va., and Barbara Jean Price of Hansen; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Lewis Humphreys of Soda Springs and O'Donnell Humphreys of Dingle; and five sisters, Marjorie Rushon and Bernice Hunter, both of Ogden, Utah, Grace Trujillo of Soda Springs, and Eleanor Rasmussen and Mary Ann Bosch, both of Pocatello, Idaho. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., with Bishop Kent Allen conducting. Interment will take place at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at the Ogden City Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Friday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113.

Ernest Ericson

TWIN FALLS — Ernest "Vic" Ericson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Mr. Ericson was born in Devils Lake, N.D., on March 31, 1910, to Ernest A. and Hattie Stallsmith Ericson. He grew up and attended schools in North Dakota and Pocatello, Vic married Ann Patricia Sullivan on Nov. 4, 1931, in Butte, Mont. Mr. Ericson worked for the Butte Daily Post, Montana Standard, The Times-News, Salt Lake Tribune, Visalia Times-Delta Newspapers as a Linotype operator.

He was a member in good standing of the CWA/ITU Local No. 1476. He was also a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1183 of Twin Falls, the Magic Valley Gem Club, and a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. He and his family moved to Twin Falls in August of 1944.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ann Patricia of Twin Falls; two daughters, Patricia Ann Kellogg of Norwalk, Calif., and Thelma Gail Bennett of Three Rivers, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly Jewel Ericson.

A vigil prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Inurnment will take place Monday at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Butte, Mont. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Friday from noon until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contribution in memory of Vic be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Donations may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

WHITE

TWIN FALLS • 793-1421 • 22-0000

Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Layin' pipe



Bobby Nancolas, carrying pipe and Todd Horsman, in the trench, from J.D. Dayley's and Sons Inc. of Burley, work to install a network of pipes for fiber optic communications for telephones and computers on 8th Street in Rupert.

High Burley enrollment blamed for Education Department warning

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An unexpected increase in student enrollment is to blame for a state warning that Burley High School may someday leave students ill-prepared for college, said Gerald Doggett, assistant superintendent of the School District.

The Idaho State Department of Education sent a warning last week to school officials saying that the high school could lose its accreditation unless they expand their library and fully pre-

pare three teachers for their jobs.

The state gave them two years to reform. Doggett said the warning comes as no surprise and can be easily fixed.

"There's no panic. With 15 schools to look after we're always having a little problem one way or another," Doggett said. "These things happen occasionally."

The school was caught off-guard by the number of students jamming the buildings, resulting in a library with too few seats and shelves. The state also found three teachers are not qualified to

teach every subject.

Doggett said these two problems independent of each other would not have resulted in the warning. He said the library will be renovated in the next two years and the teachers will become qualified in a year.

Doggett said that 755 students signed up last fall for classes, up from 658 in the fall of 1992.

"We're just bulging, it's just a real problem for us right now," Doggett said. "It's just growing around here, people are moving in from California and other places."

State approves replacing Overland Avenue Bridge

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Idaho Transportation Department last week approved the replacement of Overland Avenue Bridge with a new four-lane bridge to handle traffic over the Snake River.

Loren Thomas, district engineer for the department, said construction may start as early as October 1996. But if less than the \$4.4 million in federal funds comes through, there could be a delay.

"Anything can happen with a deficit," Thomas said.

The new bridge could be up to six feet taller, two lanes wider and with 100 feet between the pillars underneath. The bridge will be built "so that someone can drive under it standing up in their boat," Thomas said.

Civic and business leaders had been trying to get the state to replace the bridge for several years.

About 16,000 cars rumble across each day, when only 10,000 to

12,000 should be the maximum, Thomas said.

The bridge is sturdy enough to last for another 20 years with that many cars, but the two-lane bridge forces drivers to merge more often, causing accidents, Thomas said.

Public hearings will be held probably a year from now. The department will study how a new bridge would affect private property owners nearby. They will also study the costs. The bridge would be built downstream from the old bridge, which would be demolished.

Boise industrialist complains Micron not allowed to bid on U of I patent

MOSCOW (AP) — Joe Parkinson, head of the Boise microchip company, Micron Technology, has hired a private attorney to investigate a deal made between the University of Idaho and a Pullman, Wash., company.

Parkinson, a member of the state Board of Education, has been critical of the deal. He said his company wasn't given a chance to bid on a patent.

Advanced Hardware Architecture entered into a contract with the university and Idaho Research Foundation in 1988. The contract gives AHA exclusive rights to a computer error correction patent developed by professors.

AHA was owned and/or operated by those professors and the director of the foundation, a semi-independent company that licenses technology to the private sector. The university supports it with a \$200,000 line of credit.

The architecture company said it wasn't aware it was being investigated by a private attorney and had no comment on the report.

Parkinson wouldn't say whether

he was considering suing Advanced Hardware Architecture.

"All I know is we were never given the opportunity to bid on those patents," Parkinson said. "For the University of Idaho to opt out of this opportunity is very painful for us at Micron."

Boise lawyer Ron Rock said in a report to Parkinson that in his opinion, the contract might violate Idaho laws calling for competitive bidding. Although the law was enacted after AHA was granted the license, Rock said because royalty payments continue, the statutes could apply.

Parkinson also asked the attorney general's office for an opinion whether it was legal to transfer technology developed at a public university to a private corporation such as the Idaho Research Foundation. The office said it hoped to have an opinion prepared this month.

"I'm not accusing anyone of anything," Parkinson said. "I just think it's worth examining."

Foundation Director Larry Bonar said Parkinson could have a conflict of interest. He said Parkinson's argument that the foundation should

always sell to the "highest bidder" is invalid. The awarding of a license is subjective, Bonar said, and a guess on the company's future.

SODABUSTER Coffee Great Bargain!

RESTAURANT & BAKERY Monday thru Friday

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

35¢

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located at 1311 Pole Line Road (just north of Magic Valley Mall), Twin Falls.

Saturday, January 29, 1994

Sale Time: 12:30 p.m. Lunch available

~REMINDER~

Boone Historical House & Out Buildings

Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

All sales "Where is, as is" Not responsible for accidents.

JMA Auctioneers

We Give Service That Sells For You!

208-324-2600 • Jerome, ID

Women testify at hearing that former trooper molested them

Connor's attorney denies allegations; trial begins in May

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In a pre-trial hearing Wednesday, two Rupert women accused former Idaho State Police trooper Robert Connor of molesting them.

Connor, 45, of Rupert, is charged with molesting a pre-teenage girl at a church camp July 9, 1991, in Oakley.

His trial is set for May 17.

During Wednesday's hearing on what evidence would be allowed in Connor's trial, one woman in her mid-20s said Connor molested her as she lay paralyzed at Cassia Memorial Hospital, awaiting open heart surgery in May 1991.

She said Connor told her he was going to bless her as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to help her through her surgery.

Instead, she said, Connor began touching her. Her arms were strapped to the sides of the hospital bed, and she was unable to see him.

She could only hear and feel what was going on.

"He then told her that he was not really there to bless her, she said. As he touched her, he said he liked it and hoped she would too, she said.

Another woman in her mid-20s, who now lives in Montana, said Connor had molested her and another girl while they were growing up in Rupert.

Connor's defense attorney, Tim Williams, maintains Connor is innocent of the accusations against him. But he would not comment further because the case is pending.

Neither woman has filed charges against Connor, but their testimony will help prove that Connor is capable of having molested the young girl who pressed charges against him, said Tom Watkins, special-appointed prosecutor from the state attorney general's office.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl will allow the Montana woman to testify and will rule on the first woman in the next week, Williams said.

Allan Ceriale, a criminal investigator from the attorney general's office, said in September of 1992 that Connor said he touched the 13-year-old's breasts accidentally while the two were sleeping during a camp outing.

Last September, Meehl had barred a tape-recorded conversation between Ceriale and Connor from the trial, saying police officials had coerced Connor into talking to the investigator.

But the state Supreme Court recently reversed the judge's decision, citing a lack of evidence of such pressure.

Meehl overruled a challenge by Connor's attorney that no one advised Connor of his constitutional rights before questioning. Meehl said the questioning was voluntary and did not require his rights being read.

Connor was a state police officer for 20 years when the agency suspended him, then later fired him as charges were filed.

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers classes

The Times-News

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is offering a variety of classes set to begin soon. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required.

A DOS class instructed by Steve Floyd is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Feb. 17. The fee is \$36.

A non-credit Medical Terminology class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 2 through March 23. Cost is \$75 plus the book.

An Active Parenting class is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 2 through March 2. Pershing Elementary Principal Goldie McClure will be the instructor. The cost, including the book, is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple.

Deana Christensen will conduct a Children's String Orchestra from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 3. Cost is \$15 per month.

A Cake Decorating workshop with Donna Simmons is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 5. The class will cover wedding cake techniques. Students should pick up a list of decorating tips to be used in class with their pre-register. The three-hour course of practical application and instruction will cost \$17.

Basic Leatherworking instructed by Lewis Kimmitt is set for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 7-20. Cost is \$15 plus supplies.

Gerald Mayes will instruct a Self-Management course on Mondays, Feb. 7 to March 29. Cost is \$20.

Street Spanish II will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 7 to March 21.

Candace Hurst will instruct a course in Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is \$8.

A Country Western Swing Dance class taught by Kim Walton will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 10 to March 17. Cost is \$30 per couple.

A Basic Investment course is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Feb. 15. Michael Johnson will be the teacher. Cost is \$15.

Wayne Andrew will instruct a Powder Puff Mechanics Class Feb. 16 to March 9. Cost is \$20.

A Quick Fix Gourmet Cooking class with Carolyn Goodworth is planned for Thursdays, Feb. 24 to March 17. Cost is \$15 plus supplies. For more information or to register, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1458 Overland.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Sarah Devine, Sherie Guerrero, Terry Butters and Shelley Sanders, all of Burley; Barbara Archuleta and Jack McNutt, both of Heyburn; Clyde Axtell and Terra Haynes, both of Rupert; Amy Babbitt of Oakley; and Salvador Perez of Paul.

Released

Maurine Beck, Allen Becker, Charles Gummerson, Mable Judd and Elva Sanchez, all of Burley; Tatum Black of Rupert; Susanna Munoz of Murtaugh; and Heath Stroud of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Haynes of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Wallace Wilcox, Earnie Atkinson, Tamara Nelson, Virginia Kossman and Marjorie Caldwell, all of Rupert; Teresa Cisneros of Hazelton; Evelyn Taylor of Declo; and Tammy Avila of Heyburn.

Released

Judith Wright, Michael Kenner Sr., Leigh Ingersoll, Carlos Juarez, Gay Miller and Tamara Nelson, all of Rupert; Daphne Jacobs of Burley; and Ross Farnsworth of Enterprise, Utah.

Winslow's Dept. Store

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS

NEW SHIPMENT
VALENTINE & EVERYDAY
GREETING CARDS

1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP
Infant & Toddler
TOPS

\$4.99

NOW ONLY REG. TO \$12.99

Winslow's

DEPARTMENT STORE

WENDELL IDAHO 536-5811

REG. STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9am-7pm; Sunday 12-5pm

CORRECTION NOTICE

An error appeared in the Wilson-Bates advertisement which ran in The Times-News on Wednesday, January 26th. The correct copy should have read:

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR NOW \$749.00
MODEL CSX 262AS WAS \$999.00

RCA 31" TELEVISION NOW \$899.00
MODEL 31T11 WAS \$1,199.00

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Wilson-Bates or their valued customers

Wilson-Bates

Idaho

Commissioner mulls run for Cenarrusa's job

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's Democratic leadership is courting freshman Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger to challenge veteran GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Even Gov. Cecil Andrus is involved, phoning Stanger at her courthouse office.

But the 68-year-old Stanger would have to choose between her current seat and taking on Cenarrusa. Her four-year term expires at the end of the year.



Cenarrusa

'I have several reservations... I'm leaning in favor of running again for county commissioner.'

— Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger

Stanger said Wednesday, "I have not totally made up my mind, although I'm leaning in favor of running again for county commissioner."

But Stanger said she was confident she could beat Cenarrusa, who has been in office longer than any current statewide elected official. She also has checked with Bonneville County Commission Chairman Clifford Long about adjusting the commission schedule to accommodate a statewide campaign this fall. And Stanger said "significant" financial backing was available.

She said she would decide no later than mid-February.

Idaho's secretary of state is responsible for supervising elections, lobbying, registration, and incorporations. Outside of elections, the position's most prominent role is its seat on the state Land Board.

State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk of Boise first approached

Stanger about the bid two weeks ago and reiterated his sales pitch during his swing through eastern Idaho last week.

After 26 years in office, the 76-year-old Cenarrusa appears to be vulnerable. Mauk said. No Democrat has challenged Cenarrusa since 1974, but Stanger is a proven voter-getter in traditionally Republican eastern Idaho and has a network of friends and associates throughout the state, he said.

"I think this lady lives and breathes Idaho," Mauk said. "It's in her bones. She's certainly knows the heart and soul of what this state is all about. She's proven she's got electoral appeal in an area of the state that's probably the toughest area for Democrats. I find her, a pretty attractive candidate."

Stanger said she was concerned about running for a four-year term in state office at her age, but that might not be a factor for voters since Cenarrusa is eight years older.

She also questioned whether she should leave the county commission now that she has some experience and some projects remain unfinished.

"I feel a lot of loyalty to this county and a sense of responsibility of not dropping all of this," Stanger said.

ATM couriers report robbery

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County authorities are investigating a reported robbery of two bank couriers after they collected deposits from an automatic teller machine at Schweitzer Resort.

Sheriff's deputies searched unsuccessfully Tuesday for a suspect who hid in the back seat of a Jeep, then robbed couriers Mark and Victoria Szychula after a 15-minute ride down the mountain.

Bonner County Undersheriff Nick Krager said the Szychulas told authorities a man who apparently entered their vehicle as they serviced the resort's teller machine popped up and pointed a gun at them as they approached Sandpoint.

They said they were robbed of an undisclosed amount of money by the man, who forced them out on Lakeshore Drive south of the city and drove away.

Man admits killing toddler

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Darrin James Carter of Rexburg will be sentenced April 12 after pleading guilty to first-degree murder for last spring's slaying of his live-in girlfriend's 21-month-old son.

Carter, 21, entered the plea Tuesday before 7th District Judge James Herndon. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to recommend that Carter receive a life prison term and become eligible for parole in 10 years. He could be sentenced to life without parole or death for first-degree murder.

No evidence will be presented at Carter's sentencing hearing, and Herndon has barred everyone involved from publicly discussing the case.

Carter pleaded guilty to killing Kristopher Bret Purcell, the son of 20-year-old Gayle Stephens of Rexburg, on April 24, 1993. The boy died of head injuries.

Group pushes tobacco tax hike

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of anti-smoking groups wants the Idaho Legislature to increase sharply state taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products in an effort to reduce demand and prevent disease.

Tobacco Free Idaho, an alliance of 14 public, professional and non-profit groups involved in health care and campaigns against smoking-related disease, said Tuesday that it expects a fight from the tobacco industry.

But American Lung Association of Idaho President Tony Park, a former Idaho attorney general, said a tax hike and strict enforcement of existing laws, against minors buying tobacco products is needed "to keep young people from taking up this filthy habit."

Park said reduced consumption of tobacco would improve the health of Idaho's citizens and reduce the state's health-care costs. The Department of Health and Welfare estimates that the economic cost of smoking to Idaho in 1989, including death and disability, was more than \$210 million.

Tobacco Free Idaho's legislation



1994 Idaho Legislature

would increase Idaho's existing 18-cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes to 68 cents a pack. It also would add 20 percent to the state tax on chewing tobacco and other tobacco products, raising the total tax to 55 percent of the wholesale price.

Idaho Medical Association Executive Director Robert Seehusen said higher taxes in other states, including California, have helped reduce demand for tobacco, especially among young people just starting to smoke.

State Department of Health and Welfare statistics show 24 percent of Idaho youths are regular smokers and almost 27 percent of boys under 18 use chewing tobacco or snuff.

"This legislation is aimed specifically at teen-agers who are most sensitive to price and price increases," Seehusen said.

About 88 million packs of cigarettes were sold in Idaho last year, generating almost \$15 million in tax revenue. Adding 50 cents to the state tax would generate another \$4.4 million. But Tobacco Free Idaho estimates that reduced sales of 8.6 percent to 14.3 percent because of the higher tax would reduce the additional revenue to \$35.5 million to \$39 million.

The \$2.5 million in tax receipts from sales of other tobacco products last year would increase to about \$3.9 million with the tax, the alliance estimates, but reduced demand probably would put total revenue at \$3.65 million to \$3.75 million.

Seehusen said the additional revenue would go into the state general fund rather than being earmarked for a particularly health-related program, "because it would add just another target for the tobacco industry to go after to kill this bill."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Sent To Governor

HB658 (Appropriations) — Corrects allocation of \$128,000 in the 1994 vocational education budget.

Introduced in Senate

SB1319 (Finance) — Provides \$750,000 in emergency financing for the Department of Lands.

SB1320 (Finance) — Provides \$750,000 in emergency financing for the Parks and Recreation Department.

SB1321 (Finance) — Provides about \$95,000 in emergency financing for the Governor's Office.

SB1322 (Health and Welfare) — Requires evaluation of requests for involuntary sterilization by an interdisciplinary evaluation committee.

SB1323 (Finance) — Provides \$4.5 million to cover existing catastrophic health care bills for the poor.

SB1324 (Transportation) — Increases the compensation for members of the Idaho Aeronautics Advisory Board.

SB1325 (Transportation) — Recognizes in state law special license plates for radio amateurs.

SB1326 (Transportation) — Allows special lighting on vehicles belonging to emergency medical service personnel.

Introduced in House

HJR13 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Proposed amendment to Idaho Constitution to strengthen rights of criminal victims.

HB604 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$500,000 to Water Resource Revolving Development Fund and \$6,000 to Department of Water Resources.

HB602 (State Affairs) — Removes some restrictions on persons under the age of 21

handling wine.

HB606 (Human Resources) — Provides that employees covered by special Department of Employment retirement plan must have commenced employment with the department before Oct. 1, 1980.

HB607 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Defines act of rape as penetration, however slight, of oral, anal or vaginal openings with the perpetrator's penis.

HB608 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that it is a misdemeanor to handle a firearm recklessly or negligently and deletes requirement that an injury must result before a crime has been committed.

HB609 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides penalties up to six months in jail and fine up to \$5,000 for killing, torturing, poisoning or injuring police dogs or police horses.

HB610 (State Affairs) — Deletes agricultural exemptions from law requiring employers to provide workers' compensation insurance for employees.

HB611 (State Affairs) — Provides that occupational disease shall not include psychological injuries, disorders or conditions unless there is accompanying physical injury.

HB612 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a deduction or tax credit for individuals with developmental disabilities who file their own tax returns.

Open Now!

Kelly Bearing Supply

Items In Stock

Bearings • Belts • Seals • Sprckets
Chains • U-Joints • Sheaves

1104 So. Lincoln, Jerome (Located In The Lincoln Plaza)
324-7534

Idaho lawmakers cheer Clinton crime plan, wary on health care

The Associated Press

Idaho's Congressional delegation is praising President Bill Clinton's call for stiffer penalties for violent crimes, but the state's Republican lawmakers are approaching his proposal for health care reform with skepticism.

Clinton addressed Congress for his first State of the Union address on Tuesday, promising a powerful effort to enact health and welfare reform and challenging lawmakers to attack the nation's crime.

"That's an approach on crime that had the Republicans on their feet ahead of the Democrats," U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said. "He said the crime bill should be tough and smart."

Republican U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mark Kempthorne agreed.

"Thank goodness that issue is now on his radar screen," Craig said. "I applauded him for making this change."

Kempthorne said he strongly supported the President's call for legislation that would put 100,000 more police officers on the beat, send three-time felons to prison for life and ban assault weapons.

"I strongly support what the president said about 'Three Strikes Your Out,'" Kempthorne said. "We are going to have to pay for that."

Clinton's crime plan would increase federal funding for additional prisons for the proposed crime legislation would have to come through adhering to spending caps and reallocating funds.

"Two ways to fund legislation is to find additional revenue by taking it from somewhere else, and the other is to reduce spending," he said. "One way or another society is going to pay the price for violent crime."

In the speech — one of Clinton's longest — the president made a strong pitch for overhauling the nation's welfare system at the same time health care is reformed.

While Idaho's GOP lawmakers support Clinton's call for welfare reform, they part with the President on his proposal for reconstructing the nation's health-care system.

"I believe we will see reform, but

not a nationalized plan," Kempthorne said. "He touched on the right issues, where we differ is his continual approach that government should be the solution."

Craig said Clinton's statement that he would veto any health-reform plan from Congress that does not meet his standard of universal coverage was geared toward his own party.

"I think that the president recognizes that his health care proposal is in trouble," Craig said. "I think it was an admission on his part that it isn't selling very well."

But LaRocco defended the plan. "He made the case and I think he challenged us to move away from the status quo, all the way to universal coverage," he said. "He surprised all the house and congress, quite frankly, with the veto threat."



Craig

Kempthorne

Crapo

LaRocco

U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said funding for additional prisons for the proposed crime legislation would have to come through adhering to spending caps and reallocating funds.

"Two ways to fund legislation is to find additional revenue by taking it from somewhere else, and the other is to reduce spending," he said. "One way or another society is going to pay the price for violent crime."

In the speech — one of Clinton's longest — the president made a strong pitch for overhauling the nation's welfare system at the same time health care is reformed.

While Idaho's GOP lawmakers support Clinton's call for welfare reform, they part with the President on his proposal for reconstructing the nation's health-care system.

"I believe we will see reform, but

not a nationalized plan," Kempthorne said. "He touched on the right issues, where we differ is his continual approach that government should be the solution."

Craig said Clinton's statement that he would veto any health-reform plan from Congress that does not meet his standard of universal coverage was geared toward his own party.

"I think that the president recognizes that his health care proposal is in trouble," Craig said. "I think it was an admission on his part that it isn't selling very well."

But LaRocco defended the plan. "He made the case and I think he challenged us to move away from the status quo, all the way to universal coverage," he said. "He surprised all the house and congress, quite frankly, with the veto threat."

Murder victim's car found afire near Boise dam

BOISE (AP) — A car found burning below Lucky Peak Dam belonged to a San Antonio, Texas, resident murdered last Saturday, and police are looking for the people who set fire to it.

Idaho State Police said Tuesday night whoever did it might still be in the Boise area. They asked for help identifying any other vehicle seen in the area or the people involved in the fire reported about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"We checked the license plate. It was stolen out of San Antonio, Texas, and registered to the victim of the murder," ISP Sgt. Larry Wagner said. "The officer located the murdered person's wallet and credit cards that were scattered on the shore."

Winner did not identify the murder victim.

The car was near the river bank, across from Discovery State Park. It had been driven across the dam and down a gravel road to the river.

MILL END FABRICS

Moving Sale

Look what we have on sale!

25% OFF

Entire Stock

(Except Clearance Items, Foam & Foam Products)

All Notions Are 25% OFF

Regular Price during this Sale!

Sale Dates Jan. 27-28-29

MILL END FABRICS

111 E. Main, Jerome, Idaho • 324-7204

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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	BETTER	BEST	MARVELOUS MIDDLE
Twin Set\$99 Full Set\$149	Twin Set\$149 Full Set\$199 Queen Set\$209	Twin Set\$179 Full Set\$229 Queen Set\$279 King Set\$389	Twin Set\$289 Full Set\$349 Queen Set\$399 King Set\$529

WARNING

A recent report by the Associated Press revealed that lack of sleep is the most direct cause of illnesses that could lead to death. If you're tossing and turning, by waking up every four hours, your worn out mattress could be the culprit. Get to bed and discover the benefits of Everton's patented Marvelous Middle support system on sale NOW at Everton's. Our goal is to give you any of your questions and help you find the sleep set that benefits you. Your health is worth a bet.

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 FACTORY DIRECT

308 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 783-3312 • Open Mon-Fri 9am-5pm • Sat. 12 noon-5pm

Teacher boycotts classes in protest of decision

COTTONWOOD (AP) — Longtime Cottonwood teacher Jerry Wren is holding steadfast to his plan of boycotting the six classes he teaches until the school board overturns a recent controversial decision.

"I am not budging. The only way I am going to go back is if we get back to what makes sense," Wren said Tuesday.

Entering the third day of his classroom strike, Wren and concerned Cottonwood citizens are organizing a public meeting to discuss the debate gathering steam in this small community.

Three Prairie High School girls, charged with minors in possession and consumption of alcohol during Christmas break, were removed from their

extracurricular activities and student body posts after a faculty council decision in early January.

Senior Class President Heather Duman's parents, Tom and Peggy Duman of Lewiston, hired an attorney, who threatened the board with a lawsuit if the girls were not given an apology and reinstated.

The board, fearing litigation, agreed to publicly apologize and reinstated the girls, a decision that was the catalyst for Wren first to resign, and then to boycott his classes.

The Cottonwood-based Prairie School Board met Monday morning and rescinded Wren's resignation after Wren decided to strike rather than resign. Further decisions about Wren's status likely will be

made by the administration, said Joan Nuxoll, board chairwoman.

"We have turned it over to our administrators," she said. "A strike is in violation of his contract, and he will have to come back into line. I guess we are hoping he will get back into the classroom."

Wren has four days of personal leave, which the administration has granted him this week. But Principal Wayne Montgomery said when that leave runs out, no one is sure what will happen. Normally, teachers who violate their contracts are docked in pay or receive letters of reprimand.

But despite the consequences, Wren said he doesn't plan to change his stance.

27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta
Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



Kentucky Fried Chicken
118 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
733-8004



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

EVERYDAY SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION LOW PRICES

High Quality Showroom



We offer a large array of bathtubs in major brands. All price levels from budget to designer.

**ELJER • AQUALINE
SUNSET PLASTICS
NOLCAM • JUNO
PURITAN • THOMAS
KICHLER • TRI-LITE**

VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY

5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200-\$500
10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000
15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, clearance or promotional items.

Grover's Is Your Area Juno Lighting Distributor

- Complete selection of Juno Track and Fixtures.
- Complete selection of Juno Recess Fixtures and Trims, including PL and Sloped Ceiling.
- Complete selection of Danalite by Juno, Halogen Bulb, Long-Life, High-Quality Under-Cabinet Strip Lighting! The best!
- 160 different stock numbers, massive back stocks.
- Trained salespeople to help you with your layouts.
- Competitive pricing and liberal return policy.

JUNO lighting inc.



CEILING FAN

Antique brass or polished brass with B5/S2S-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor with full 16-pole copper windings—whisper quiet and guaranteed not to buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubricated carbon steel bearings. Triple-plated housing with lacquer protection. Premium quality at a reasonable price! (Light kit additional.) Ten-year guarantee.

97.31

02800 B1 5

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.

Model	Watt	Flt	240 Volt	Price
BC2D05	500	2	240	18.89
BC2D07	750	3	240	20.81
BC2D10	1000	4	240	24.87
BC2D15	1500	6	240	30.42
BC2D20	2000	8	240	38.28
BC2D25	2500	10	240	45.34

19040 B4 3

ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER

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

Model	Price
300W/240V/PTC-30 Reg. \$119.79	108.95
400W/240V/PTC-40 Reg. \$123.35	112.79
600W/240V/PTC-60 Reg. \$130.35	118.50

19040 B2 1

ISLANDER

An acrylic alternative to cast iron and steel. Slant back for comfortable seating, extra deep (18") waterwell for full-body soaking, warm to touch. Built-in, raised headrest for extra comfort. Durable finish easily repaired in place. Easy to handle at jobsite. White.

323.79

Natural \$370.34 19040 B3 1

UNIVERSAL BALLAST

Universal watt reducer replacement ballasts are engineered to meet Federal energy saving guidelines. Three year warranty includes replacement labor with prior approval. Energy savings of 16% over old-style ballast.

Model	Watt	Price
446-LSLHCP	Two 40 Watt Lamps	15.97
806-SLHCP	Two 72 or 96 Watt Lamps	27.95
480-SLHCP	Two 72 or 96 Watt High Output Lamps	49.40

15.97 TO 49.40

12000 B1 2

BULLETPROOF KITCHEN FAUCET

Commercial quality for rentals, homes, and where a tough faucet is needed. Faucet is washerless—it uses ceramic disk cartridges. Brass body and spout, with brass escutcheon and aerator.

52.24

02200 B1 1

BULLETPROOF LAV FAUCET

Indestructible! Truly washerless faucet using ceramic disk cartridge technology will outlast other faucets and cut maintenance costs. Includes pop-up.

51.95

Regularly \$53.25 02200 B2 1

Check These Values

50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER	155.65
#BV52-2, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year	
36" 1 PIECE SHOWER STALL	199.00
White, Genoric Fiberglass	
NORRIS 5 FT. STEEL TUB	84.94
#630 White, RH/WH	
UNR STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK	29.95
#AME33228, 33"x22", 5 1/2" Deep	
ELJER CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK	177.84
#212-1089-00, 33"x22", White	
WHITE ECONOMY RANGE HOOD	38.80
116330DDWH, 2 Speed, 7inch duct	
SYLVANIA 8' FLUORESCENT TUBE	3.29
P66T12/CW, #29476	
SYLVANIA COMPACT FLUORESCENT BULB	12.50
#29070, FE18/DTT/D827/MED	

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

19040 B2 1

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.

Model	Reg.	Price
16" E2200-16	Reg. \$16.47	14.95
24" E2200-24	Reg. \$18.95	16.95

19000 B2 1

CHROME BATH ACCESSORIES

Item	Price
Towel ring	02-D203 8.29
Robe hook	02-D211 1.29
Surface paper holder	02-D201 3.19
24" towel bar	02-D20224 5.11

Additional accessories available at competitive prices.

19000 B4 1

YOUR

GROVER'S
PAY BACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

Some items limited to retail sales

Prices effective

Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE RIGHT...IT IS A LITTLE MORE WINDY TODAY THAN USUAL...

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Test:
1. When did the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock?

1620.

AS YOU CAN SEE, I'VE MEMORIZED THIS USELESS FACT LONG ENOUGH TO PASS A TEST QUESTION. I NOW INTEND TO FORGET IT FOREVER, HAVE TROUGHT ME NOTHING EXCEPT HOW TO CYNICALLY MANIPULATE THE SYSTEM. CONGRATULATIONS.

THEY SAY THE SATISFACTION OF TEACHING MAKES UP FOR THE LOUSY PAY.

Willy Wonka
By Johnny Hart

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

THE THING THAT THEY WONK, WILLY WITH, WHEN WILLY WON'T BEHAVE.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

I'M TRYING TO WRITE MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

IT'S NOT GOING VERY WELL.

SOUNDS ACCURATE.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

SNOWSUITS, BOOTS, HATS, SCARVES, GLOVES... THERE, I THINK I'VE FINALLY GOT YOU READY.

DON'T FORGET THE HOT CHOCOLATE.

YEAH WE WON'T LAST OUT IN THIS COLD FOR MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

COULDN'T I PAY A FINE OR SOMETHING?

YOU CAN'T BUY YOUR WAY OUT OF THIS!

HOW BIG A FINE?

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HAGAR HAS A NASTY COLD, DR. ZOOK, BUT AS USUAL HE'S HANDLING IT VERY WELL.

...NOW IF YOU'LL JUST TAKE HIS TEDDY BEARS, I'LL EXAMINE HIM.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

AREN'T YOU FORGETTING SOMETHING, AMOS?

OH... SORRY, DEAR.

SMOOCH!

I GUESS IT'S EASY TO FORGET A KISS AFTER 40 YEARS OF MARRIAGE.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

PHYSICS CLASS

WHAT IS THE SPEED OF LIGHT?

HAH! A TRICK QUESTION!...WHEN IT'S GOING UPHILL OR DOWNHILL!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

ARE WE GOING TO VACATION ON THE CAPE AGAIN THIS YEAR?

NOT SINCE I CAN'T GO IN THE WATER!

WHY CAN'T YOU GO IN THE OCEAN?

YOU KNOW THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO STAY AWAY FROM SALT WITH MY BLOOD PRESSURE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

THERE'S ONE THING I HATE ABOUT REALLY COLD DAYS...

EVERY TIME I GO INTO THE HOUSE...

...MY GLASSES FOG UP.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDIE, WHAT I GOT IN A FIGHT WITH SOME KIDS AT SCHOOL TODAY.

DID YOU GET IN TROUBLE?

MY TEACHERS BROKE UP THE FIGHT AND TOLD US TO GROW UP.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Oh, and that makes me feel even worse... I laughed at Dink when he said his new lenses were indestructible."

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

"HE'S ONE OF A KIND, THANK GOODNESS."

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"I'm getting too tight for these jeans."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights where you live, lifestyle, the music that influences you, marital status, possible change of residence. You are fiery, romantic, a humanitarian willing to fight when cause is right. To say you are idealistic would be putting it mildly — You are progressive, inventive, unorthodox, extremely attractive. February and November will be your most "spectacular" months of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon highlights style, creativity, panache, physical attraction. Control moods — you can choose to be happy or otherwise. Disappointment relating to love will be overcome. Pices involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, durable goods, long-standing negotiations. Family member gets excellent fitness report.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been moribund will be revived — take charge, insist on quality. Short trip necessary in order to obtain signed documents. Accident diversity, different modes of transportation.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Full moon accents money, payments, collections, successful investment. This is your day, pay off big, easily major league. Take initiative, stress original approach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize the unorthodox, commit with family member regarding "surprise party." Test recipes, check ingredients, follow hunch. Full moon in your sign highlights romance, creativity, glamour.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was secret is revealed — this works to your advantage despite initial embarrassment. Focus on hospitals, institutions, theatrical performances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Hold your ground! You'll win powerful allies, major wishes will be fulfilled. Know it, act as if aware of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, disseminate information, be analytical regarding romance. Means protect self in clinches. Full moon at top of chart coincides with promotion, prestige, special honor. Applause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on home, music, marital status, increased income potential. Be diplomatic, not obsequious. Focus on distance, language, philosophy, art, plans for future. Distant respect your plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appeared to be a loss will boomerang in your favor. Money withheld is due to be released in your name.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on justice, legal rights, blend of showmanship and pertinent data. Special relationship dominates, requires scrutiny. Marital status also figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Job gets done — you'll be: commiserated on style, panache, sense of duty. Family member declares, "I don't think I ever want to doubt you again!" Fitness report: encouraging. Aries involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HAIRY EITHER SHIA
ALICE RILLES ATOE
ROAD RILLES VOICE
PERSONAL THANKS
TIED CAUSE
SECOND TOGETHER
HOLD RILLES FOR
LOVE RILLES TIME
ADD CORRE INROAD
TREMORING ENTIRE
NATIVITY TETE
ADANCE CONCORDIO
BARE RILLES RIL
BIRD RILLES RIL
ADIA READE TATS

Smart kid leads to anxiety

Is the father in your household especially smart? Maybe you have a particularly intelligent child. Social researchers who take their work seriously contend fathers of bright offspring of tendinates are what the elders call "high strung."

Am told just about everything you tape record sounds different when you run it backward, except laughter.

How do you feel about your house mate's quick temper? Not too fast, how you answer can be revealing. Both the happy and the unhappy might admit a partner's speedy anger. But the happy always indicates it's not a crucial matter while the unhappy always suggests it's a serious fault. Or so say the romance essayists.

A medical treatise in 1885 listed surgical operations then thought to be too minor to require anesthesia. Among them was "amputation of fingers and toes."

The aspen is not like other trees. An entire grove of aspen could be just one organism. With numerous trunks over a

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

single root system. And unique genes common to the whole.

Observed the observer Christopher Quill: "Genius is an infinite capacity for taking life by the scruff of the neck."

The Pilgrims stepped ashore on a Monday after a long dirty trip. The women set up washbuds. Monday has been the traditional laundry day ever since. Or so goes the story.

Q. How old, really, are those Chinese 100-year-old eggs?

A. Six months really. That's about how long they're cured in the shell. In a mixture of ashes, lime, salt and tea.

What outdoor sport is the hardest to master? Pollsters put that one to 1,500 physical education teachers. Remarkably, they agreed: Golf.

Customs experience no fond memory

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you'll be deluged with U.S. Customs stories, but I wanted to share mine. We were returning from the Far East and ran into a customs officer who kept badgering me regarding a diamond pendant I was wearing, insisting that it be declared a purchase.

Finally, I remembered that I had worn it for my driver's license picture, so I whipped that out. After inspecting the photograph, with a grudging smirk he let me continue on.

I realize this is a problem because many are not honest in their declarations, but it really was an upsetting experience.

—BADGERED

IN MINNESOTA
DEAR BADGERED: I received a flood of letters concerning U.S. Customs inspectors, pro and con. A few of the "con" letters:

DEAR ABBY: You and I must



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

have had a run-in with the same customs officer in Honolulu. He was very rude and questioned everything I brought back from New Zealand, including the little packages of candy I had in sealed bags to give to my children.

He acted like I was some kind of crook and made me show him receipts for everything (candy included). Luckily, I had kept all pleasant in an envelope in my purse. He even read my personal diary, which I felt was an invasion of my privacy. He laughed at some of the things I had written and repeated some of the entries out loud.

My husband, who was standing behind me in line, had no difficulty at all. The officer did not inspect my husband's things; he just sent him on through. The man must have had a thing about pushing women around. Or maybe he was henpecked at home, and this was his way of getting back at women. I can't begin to tell you all the mean little things he did. He humiliated me.

—VICTIMIZED TRAVELER,
GIG HARBOR, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the discourteous customs inspector was very true. As a 30-year traveler (I own a travel agency), I have gone through U.S. Customs at least 150 times. Not once have I received a pleasant or courteous kind of welcome that could compare with England's inspectors.

I know the job is not an easy one, and is often frustrating and demanding, so I always make an effort to be

as cooperative as possible.

On my arrival at Los Angeles International, a customs inspector once asked me where I was from. I answered, "Berkeley, California." This began a tirade against our mayor and city government. After five minutes of this, I responded that I was tired and did not wish to discuss the merits or demerits of my city's politics.

This was too much for him! He placed the dreaded ultraviolet marker on my customs form, and I was given the "red alert" full search. It took 45 minutes to search my one small carry-on, and I missed my connecting flight. Welcome home to America!

—VETERAN TRAVELER,
BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow we'll hear from some readers who view customs inspectors from a very different perspective.

Atkinson earns Eagle award

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tim Atkinson has completed the requirements to earn the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Tim at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church on Eastland Drive North.

To earn the award, Tim completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he assisted chemotherapy patients at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital by collecting wigs, scarves, etc., for use during the time they are treated with chemotherapy.

Tim is 16 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he is active in soccer. He is the son of M. Gary and Alice Atkinson of Twin Falls and a member of Troop 81, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward.

Farm Bureau to award 8 stipends

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will award two scholarships this year, and the Idaho Farm Bureau will award six scholarships during 1994.

Twin Falls County will award a \$950 scholarship to a qualified applicant who chooses a vocational or agricultural course of study through the College of Southern Idaho and a \$350 scholarship to a qualified applicant

enrolled in any course of study (agriculture not required) at any college of university.

Idaho will award six \$350 scholarships to qualified applicants attending any college or university. No agriculture-related courses are required.

Interested applicants must be Farm Bureau members. Applications may be picked up at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Office, 2732 Kimberly Road. Deadline to apply is April 1.

St. Edward's plans rib dinner fund-raiser

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic School has planned its annual fund-raising prime-rib dinner and auction for Feb. 12.

Pacifiers: Crutch or necessary comfort for baby?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Princeton Williams has finally kicked his addiction. He's been clean for more than six weeks, since he learned how to say "No" — to his pacifier.

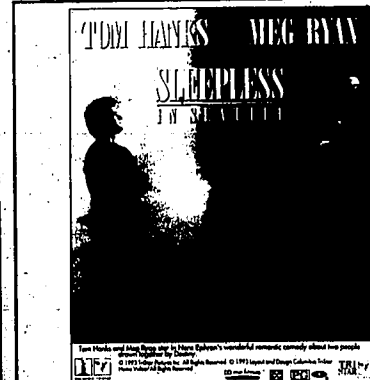
It may seem farfetched to liken dependence on a pacifier to a drug addiction, but the analogy suits Princeton's mother. Now 4, he sucked on his pacifier longer than even he wanted to. "I got ashamed for him. He was embarrassed. He was really hooked on it," says Williams, who lives in Delray Beach, Fla. He finally

just decided to stop, and did with her help.

Giving up the pacifier is a job best done by parent and child together, say pediatricians and developmental psychologists, especially for toddlers who still cling to those comforting suckers. But even if your child has ended up "hooked," don't feel bad that you gave her the habit in infancy.

A pacifier satisfies an infant's normal need to suck on something, and in later babyhood it offers comfort. For babies who need a little extra sucking, Boca Raton, Fla., pediatrician Dr. David-Marcus advises, a pacifier is

probably better than a finger or a thumb.



COUPON
GOOD AT
PARTICIPATING
CIRCLE K
Stores

COUPON
WORTH \$1.00 MOVIE RENTAL
of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more.
VALID THRU MAR. 26, 1994

Twin Falls man snags area chess title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chess Club Championships were held recently at the Obenchain Insurance Building.

The tournament this year was open for the first time to players from outside the Magic Valley area, which resulted in three entrants from Boise and four from Idaho Falls. This created more competition, and the Magic Valley players responded by dominating the tournament, grabbing the top eight spots in the standings and taking home six of nine first-place trophies.

Ray Albrechtsen (1691) of Twin Falls is the new MVCC champion, finishing with a 4½-½ score, going undefeated and playing at an 1845 level to capture the crown. Dan Looney (1642) of Twin Falls finished second overall with a 4-1 tally. He scored the highest norm in the tourney (1921), but possibly lost out on the championship by taking third-round bye. Ted Hartwell (1634) of Twin Falls tied with Looney at 4-1 (1777 norm) but lost the second-place trophy on tiebreaks. Hartwell won the Class B trophy while Quay Marshall (1400) of Buhl took the Class C prize with a

3½-1½ result. Marshall played a 1747 norm, 347 points above his rating. All four players were undefeated throughout the tournament.

Other winners included Glen Buckendort (2000) of Buhl, first, Expert; Jeff Roland (1800) of Boise, first, Class A; Gene Rambo (1775) of Murtaugh, second, Class B; John Walter (1545) of Idaho Falls, second, Class C; Ryan Gallivan (1369) of Boise, first, Class D; Garrett Reynolds (1228) of Twin Falls, first, Class E; Jack Stanton (1182) of Idaho Falls, second, Class E; and Brent Donohue (unrated) of Boise, first, Unrated.

Montgomery named Bethel 14 queen

The Times-News

EDEN — Mary Lynn Montgomery, daughter of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters during a ceremony set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

Other officers to be installed include: Trixy Buttcane, senior princess; Jennifer Traugher, junior princess; Lanell Decoteau, guide; Laure Dunne, marshal; Davina Nutsch, chaplain; Kari Hopper, librarian; Jessica Crandall, recorder;



Montgomery

flag bearer; Ruth Hamlin, custodian of lights; Susan Buttcane, senior custodian; Pat Traugher, junior custodian; and Shelley Montgomery, musician.

Others assisting with the ceremony will be Lisa Feldhusen, Bible bearer; Margi Hohl and Amy Feldhusen, chant books; Bart Silver, page; and the Twin Falls Demolay as escorts and honor guard.

Carl and Susan Feldhusen and Myron and Ellen Huetling will be the hosts for the reception. Mary Lynn's project will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. The public is invited.

flag bearer; Ruth Hamlin, custodian of lights; Susan Buttcane, senior custodian; Pat Traugher, junior custodian; and Shelley Montgomery, musician.

Others assisting with the ceremony will be Lisa Feldhusen, Bible bearer; Margi Hohl and Amy Feldhusen, chant books; Bart Silver, page; and the Twin Falls Demolay as escorts and honor guard.

Carl and Susan Feldhusen and Myron and Ellen Huetling will be the hosts for the reception. Mary Lynn's project will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. The public is invited.

Entries open for teen pageant

The Times-News

BOISE — The 1994 Idaho Miss Teen Pageant has been scheduled for July 15-17 at the Red Lion Riverside Hotel in Boise.

Participants are scored on a speech or talent presentation, community involvement, volunteer service and academic achievement. The pageant does not include a swimsuit competition. It is open to young women between the ages of 13 and 18 who live in the state of Idaho. The state winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, as well as other prizes, trophies and awards.

For more information or to obtain an application, write to Phyllis Ross, P.O. Box 156, Jordan Valley, Ore. 97910.

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 Medicare/CHAMPUS Covered by Many Insurances

24 Hour Helpline 733-4769

CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTER TWIN FALLS

Illinois foundation offers \$1,000 college scholarships

The Times-News

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation is offering \$1,000 college scholarships to high school students with a grade-point average of B or better and who are U.S. citizens.

The foundation will award 125 scholarships on or about April 15. Winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular

activities and consideration of financial need.

Anyone interested in applying should request an application by March 14 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012. To request an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, ZIP Code, approximate grade-point average and year of graduation.

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931

A Times News Classified Will Fill Every Need

UNTIL 6:00 PM ALL ADULTS \$4.00

Now Playing
SHADOWLANDS
ANTHONY HOPKINS
DEBRA WINGER
PG

STRICTLY BALLROOM
FOREIGN FILM SERIES
Sunday 1:00
Adults...\$6.50 Seniors...\$5.00
Sorry No Passes/Discounts.

STEVEN SPIELBERG presents
WE'RE BACK!
A DINOSAUR'S STORY
All Seats \$1.50
Sat/Sun Only 12:30-2:00
HOLD OVER!

Beethoven's 2nd
CHARLES GRODIN
Sat/Sun Only 12:30-2:30

JULIA ROBERTS • DENZEL WASHINGTON
THE PELICAN BRIEF
A suspense thriller!
Twin 9 Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat/Sun 1:15-4:00
4:00-6:45-9:30

MRS. DOUBTFIRE
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SALLY FIELD
Twin 9 Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat/Sun 1:45-4:15
4:15-6:45-9:15

AIR
KEVIN BACON
Twin 9 Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 12:30-3:00
8:15-10:30-9:45

TOMBSTONE
Kurt Russell
Val Kilmer
Twin 9 Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat/Sun 4:30-7:15-9:45

RICHARD GERE • SHARON STONE
A MARK RYDELL FILM
INTERSECTION
Twin 9 Daily 7:45-9:45
Sat/Sun 3:45-6:45-7:45-9:45

GRUMPY OLD MEN
JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
Twin 9 Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat/Sun 12:45-3:00-6:15-7:30-9:45

Disney PICTURES
IRON WILL
Inspired by the incredible true story.
Twin 9 Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat/Sun 2:15-5:30-8:15-10:30-9:15

BLINK
Things are not what they seem.
Twin 9 Daily 6:45-9:15
Sat/Sun 1:15-4:00-6:15-9:15
Sun 4:15-6:45-9:15

NO ONE WOULD TAKE HIS CASE.

TOM HANKS • DENZEL WASHINGTON
PHILADELPHIA
Starts Friday

MRS. DOUBTFIRE
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SALLY FIELD
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:30
4:30-7:00-9:30

GRUMPY OLD MEN
JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
Jerome 4 Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat/Sun 1:15-3:15-6:15-8:15

Disney PICTURES
IRON WILL
Inspired by the incredible true story.
Jerome 4 Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat/Sun 2:15-5:15-8:15-10:15

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE
In Spanish with English subtitles.
Foreign Film Series Tickets will be accepted.

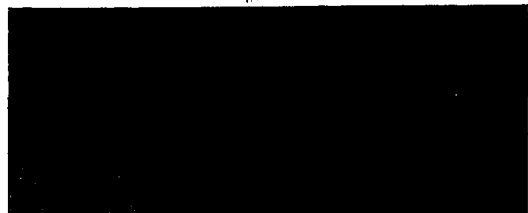
JAMAICAN BOSSBOULES? Adults \$2
Starts Friday
COOL RUNNINGS Kids \$1

Enter Now
The Times-News and
Desert Sun Travels
Puerto Vallarta
27th Winter Escape
Sweepstakes
February 19-26, 1994

Book Your
Vacation Early!
All Deposits Will Be
Refunded In The
Event You Win.

You Could Be The Lucky Winner!

8 days and 7 nights in beautiful Puerto Vallarta
at the Meliá Puerto Vallarta



Reserve Your Spot Now
For This Exciting Trip!

\$699 Per
Person
(Over President's Day Weekend)

Call Desert Sun Travel
734-9486

On a wide-curving white crescent beach on a glistening blue bay, discover the ultimate in resort sophistication with all the romance of Vallarta: stark-white yachts, red-tiled roofs and cobblestone streets, big game fishing and intimate tours-for-two of jungle waterfalls. Escape to the Mexican Rivera and the Meliá Puerto Vallarta!



Desert Sun Travel Staff: June Skinner, Stephanie Simcoe, Roxie Simcoe, Amy Jensen, Cindy Eldridge.
Not pictured: Pam Forsyth, Debbie Drown.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS

TWIN FALLS
Subway
BJ's Washub
La Rae's
Cains
Quality One Photo
Riverwear
Mel Quale's Electronics
Inspirations
Hudson's Shoes
Downtown & Lynwood
American Recycling
Satellite Technology
Barry Rental
Clos Office
Kens Furniture
Price Hardware
Pacific Steel & Recycling
Roper's

Rim Top Deli
Broilerworks
D & B Supply
Sound Company
Theisen Motors
Volco
Irwin Realty
Barton's Jewelry
AM Espresso
Mr. Gas
Oasis Pump & Wash
Renter Center
Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery
At Home With The English Group
DL Evans Bank
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Twin Falls & Burley
Standard Printing
Banner Furniture

The Medicine Shoppe
Penguin Plumbing
Elevation Sports

JEROME
Valley Co-ops
Unique Boutique
Volco
Ron's Lube & Glass

BUHL
Buhl Glass & Paint
Pioneer Floors
Valley Co-ops
Roper's
Dave Monroe Chevrolet

GOODING
Spud Land
Valley Co-ops
Wood River Inn
Broilerworks
Volco

WENDELL
Simerly's
Valley Co-ops
Winslows

HAGERMAN
The Riverbank

RUPERT
Roper's
DL Evans Bank
Mr. Gas

BURLEY
Roper's
Volco
Corral West
DL Evans Bank
Mr. Gas

SHOSHONE
Bozzuto Furniture
Valley Co-op
Valley Co-op Service Station

HAILEY
Sutton & Sons

ALBION
DL Evans Bank

Enter Now ... Enter Often
You could be that lucky winner of a trip for two to
Puerto Vallarta, February 19-26, 1994
Contest Ends Monday, January 31, 1994

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible.
Deposit no later than January 31, 1994.
Entry must be deposited in store whose
name appears above. Coupons available at
The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Official Contest Rules

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in *The Times-News*. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS, the entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced in *The Times-News*. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and the store manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 27th WINTER ESCAPE SWEEPSTAKES. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for the store winner). *The Times-News* employees, Desert Sun Travels employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsorship and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.



The Times-News and Desert Sun Travel

Focus/Classified

Volunteers donate time, water, food, crayons to victims

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The call went out by telephone and TV and computer: Help us! Volunteers answered with a flood of food, blankets and, most of all, themselves.

Now, with federal disaster aid taking hold, the nation's attention is turning elsewhere, but relief agencies say they still need people with high compassion quotients, like the ones who responded in the first days following the death-dealing Northridge earthquake.

Dr. Ebenezer Chambi brought daily care and free medicine to coughing, wheezing children sleeping in tents because the Jan. 17 quake had ruined their homes. More doctors are needed. "I don't feel myself a volunteer, I feel myself a part of the team," said Chambi, who worked out of a Seventh-day Adventist medical van.

Jane Kubrian of Encino passed out donated clothing under a red-and-white tent, feeling frustrated she couldn't speak Spanish with quake victims from Central America. Interpreters are needed.

"I wish I could talk to the children more," Kubrian said. "But I hug them and hold them and hope that makes them feel better."

A Malibu couple, Cheri and Mary Villare, saw television pictures of a woman and her newborn baby camping under sheets of plastic. They searched two parks and a hospital, handing out toys and clothes as they went, before finding the mother and



AP photo

Lewis Damico of Glendale, Calif., and other earthquake victims Tuesday watch President Clinton's State of the Union speech at one of many Red Cross shelters set up in the Los Angeles area.

child sleeping outdoors. Such determined people are needed.

"You just don't leave a mother and a baby stranded like that," said Cheri Villare, who gave the woman \$100.

Sally Holland, a Salvation Army volunteer from San Jose, posted a

plea for volunteers Tuesday through the America Online computer network. She's been receiving 50 responses a day. Such innovative people are needed. "It's the wave of the future, I think, to organize disaster work," Holland said.

The most sought-after volunteers are medical personnel, people trained to run shelters or fill out aid requests, people with clerical skills, and truck drivers and loaders.

The most needed donations are baby items, especially diapers, formula

and Pedialyte, a drink that helps rehydrate babies who suffer diarrhea, said Theresa Adams Lopez, who coordinates volunteers for Los Angeles.

Also in short supply are blankets and, for people salvaging belongings from damaged properties, cardboard boxes and packing tape. The Salvation Army is accepting clothing, but most relief agencies say donated clothing isn't the best use of a donor's resources — it costs precious dollars to ship and needs to be size-sorted by volunteers.

Money, of course, is the most practical donation. The Red Cross asks Americans to give to local chapters, with donations earmarked for quake relief. Some grants will help people buy their own replacement clothing and appliances.

A sample of the people and organizations who have helped out so far:

- A one-day drive in San Diego collected almost 2 million pounds of food, water, clothing and other items, plus \$78,000 and 600 pints of blood.

- Postal workers provided 10,000 gallons of water Tuesday at a post office in the San Fernando Valley.

- The Defense Language Institute in Monterey sent 52 interpreters to help quake victims get aid.

- Teachers distributed books or crayons, or taught impromptu lessons, for children living in encampments near quake-damaged schools.

- Volunteers from a group called United Animal Nations helped unite people with pets that had run away during the quake.

- Accountants offered people free help figuring the tax impact of their quake losses; mental health counselors donated time; insurance agents helped people understand the specifics of their policies.

- Various business gave away food, milk, diapers, camp stoves, portable latrines, bottled water and more, plus money. One of the largest financial donations: \$1 million from Anheuser-Busch.

More than 4,000 trained Red Cross volunteers have poured in, more than a third from outside California. The city volunteer office has registered 200 people per day, and 500 on Sunday.

And the private Los Angeles Volunteerism Project, a standing organization that usually coordinates the flow of volunteers in non-disaster times, has referred more than 700 people to relief agencies, said director Pat Paolilli. "People respond to an urgent request when you put out the call," Paolilli said. "But we don't want people to forget there will be an ongoing need here."

Relief agencies expect to be assisting quake victims for months to come, making home repairs, finding apartments, replacing furnishings and providing some meals. They are building lists of people who can be tapped later as the first wave of volunteers goes home.

"A lot of them," said Bill Dutton, executive director of the Glendale Red Cross chapter, "are starting to get burned out."

Ground conditions sent quake's force rumbling to farflung areas

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The killing energy of the magnitude-6.6 Northridge earthquake on Jan. 17 was reflected like sunlight through a prism of hidden rocks and soft sediments to violently shake some areas far from its epicenter in the San Fernando Valley, while leaving other closer neighborhoods unscathed, scientists said.

In its path, the largest earthquake in the area's modern history left behind a puzzling seismic patchwork of shattered communities, often separated by areas where the sharp

shudders Monday did no more than disturb sleep and fray nerves.

Geophysicists now believe that shock waves within the San Fernando Valley itself crisscrossed like ripples created by the high, hard rock of the surrounding mountains. Where the crests of the waves intersected, the power of the ground shocks was intensified. Where the troughs of the waves met crests, their energy was canceled.

As the shock waves spread, the region also served as a lens to capture and focus the quake's force, extending the duration of the shocks.

The combination was enough to make one side of town shake three times harder than another, strong enough at the interchange of two freeways to hurl cars in the air, according to sensors maintained by the state Division of Mines and Geology.

"There was something happening in the West L.A. area which was causing an amplification of the ground motion higher than the adjacent areas," said Wilfred D. Iwan, the California Institute of Technology earthquake specialist who is chairman of the California Seismic Safety Commission.

"There is a fairly wide variation in the intensity of the ground shaking even within a small area several miles around the epicenter in the (San Fernando) Valley," he said.

Scientists still are trying to determine precisely which thrust fault slipped. They don't know yet which way the rupture progressed either, from east to west, or from top to bottom — all of which could affect the direction and intensity of the temblor's force.

Experts caution that there is no hard formula to calculate the immediate intensity or the ground shaking caused a single earthquake. Each stamps the landscape with its own unique imprint. While a nuclear explosion radiates its deadly energy equally in all directions, an earthquake's power can be dissipated safely or channeled into even fiercer intensity, depending on factors ranging from geophysics to the makeup of the soil.

Seismologists were caught off guard by the raw force of the ground motion generated by the Northridge quake, which yielded some of the highest ground acceleration readings ever recorded in the area — motion strong enough to lift a building off its foundations. "It is like two pieces of bad news: not only was it a large earthquake, it was an unusually strong one," said John Boatwright, of the USGS.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Memorial Notices
104 Auto Your Match
105 Personal
106 Holiday Ads
107 Social Notices
108 Sound Off
109 Professional Services
110 Personal Care Services
111 Local For Hire
112 CBS One Services
113 Service Directory

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 Advertisement for employment
202 Ad for Jobs
203 Ad for Jobs
204 Ad for Jobs
205 Ad for Jobs
206 Ad for Jobs
207 Ad for Jobs
208 Ad for Jobs
209 Ad for Jobs
210 Ad for Jobs
211 Ad for Jobs
212 Ad for Jobs
213 Ad for Jobs
214 Ad for Jobs
215 Ad for Jobs
216 Ad for Jobs
217 Ad for Jobs
218 Ad for Jobs
219 Ad for Jobs
220 Ad for Jobs

300 FINANCIAL

301 Savings Accounts
302 Insurance
303 Loans
304 Mortgages
305 Real Estate
306 Securities
307 Services
308 Taxes

400 INSTRUCTION

401 Instruction
402 Lessons
403 Tutoring

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

501 Open Houses
502 Real Estate
503 Real Estate
504 Real Estate
505 Real Estate
506 Real Estate
507 Real Estate
508 Real Estate
509 Real Estate
510 Real Estate
511 Real Estate
512 Real Estate
513 Real Estate
514 Real Estate
515 Real Estate
516 Real Estate
517 Real Estate
518 Real Estate
519 Real Estate
520 Real Estate

600 REAL ESTATE RENT

601 Apartments
602 Condos
603 Houses
604 Rooms
605 Studios
606 Townhomes
607 Villas
608 Yards
609 Zippers

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 Auctions
702 Cattle
703 Cattle
704 Cattle
705 Cattle
706 Cattle
707 Cattle
708 Cattle
709 Cattle
710 Cattle
711 Cattle
712 Cattle
713 Cattle
714 Cattle
715 Cattle
716 Cattle
717 Cattle
718 Cattle
719 Cattle
720 Cattle

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 Artwork
802 Automobiles
803 Books & Crafts
804 Business Services
805 Business Services
806 Business Services
807 Business Services
808 Business Services
809 Business Services
810 Business Services
811 Business Services
812 Business Services
813 Business Services
814 Business Services
815 Business Services
816 Business Services
817 Business Services
818 Business Services
819 Business Services
820 Business Services

900 RECREATIONAL

901 Activities
902 Activities
903 Activities
904 Activities
905 Activities
906 Activities
907 Activities
908 Activities
909 Activities
910 Activities
911 Activities
912 Activities
913 Activities
914 Activities
915 Activities
916 Activities
917 Activities
918 Activities
919 Activities
920 Activities

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 Airlines
1002 Airlines
1003 Airlines
1004 Airlines
1005 Airlines
1006 Airlines
1007 Airlines
1008 Airlines
1009 Airlines
1010 Airlines
1011 Airlines
1012 Airlines
1013 Airlines
1014 Airlines
1015 Airlines
1016 Airlines
1017 Airlines
1018 Airlines
1019 Airlines
1020 Airlines

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Live Ads:
1:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

- **Fast Cash Ads** •
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- **Guaranteed Ads** •
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- **Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
- **Student Discount** - 25% off regular open rates rates
- **Memorial Notices** - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- **Wanted to Buy** - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- **Free Ads** - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303
PHONE (208) 734-5538 FAX (208) 734-5538
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5 SAT 9-12 SUN 12-5

Kickoffs. Touchdowns. Seat Belts.

Live it up this season.



Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

Legals-Announcements

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALL ELECTRONIC SERVICE REPAIR

SATELLITE & COPY MACHINE REPAIR
Satellite • mini-satellite systems repair & programming • Most brands. Design & setup, your own home theater, security systems, etc. Buyer advice & technical support. Copy & fax machine repair. Over 25 yrs of experience. Usually same day service
JPES 733-2318

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR
We'll fit or fix... Skivver, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Pocket. CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece Garments & Shell coats. Sizes XL-4XL in Reg & Tall for THE HARD-TO-FIT. Prompt & reasonable service
736-8714

BOATS

STARCRAFT
Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & Service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS.
HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323
Used boats in stock

BUSINESS SERVICE

HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Computerized Reasonable Rates
Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271

Affordable Business Systems
Bookkeeping & tax preparation • SBA loan assistance • Invoice collections • Free Initial consultation 736-8865

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Jobs to bid
Blueprint copies
734-PLAN

CARPENTRY

ALAN'S General Carpentry
Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-32

CLEANING SERVICE

MOP SQUAD
Residential New construction Rentals
Some Commercial References available
Bonded. All Areas of Magic Valley, out of area considered.
326-4185 or 536-6731 for Free Estimates

COMPUTER SERVICES

HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE
Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

IMS The Computer Place
415 ADDISON AVE
734-1667

IDI-MV Computer Systems
THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COMPUTER AND ACCESSORIES
Phone or Fax 208-734-5663
1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401

DAWSON COMPUTER CONSULTING
208-734-5783
Consulting on... DOS, windows, quick books, computer setup. Custom programs for... Small business & farming. Monthly calls to... Burley, Elko, Sun Valley

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL
Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small.
Greg Lessing, owner 733-3578

EXCAVATION

Leads and back-cuts at Jack's. Bids & maintains sediment ponds. Driveway work, gravel, ditch removal, wall travel. 670-1614 • 678-3744 CIRCLE CONSTRUCTION

FLOORING & PAINTING

Old World Flooring Artistry
Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out)
Pete Button 734-5972

FURNACE & WATER HEATER REPAIR

T & T HEATING
Furnace & heater repair. \$28.50-hour plus parts. Free estimates on installs.
Owner: Terry Plew 423-5162

GENERAL CONTRACTING

B & L Construction & Maintenance

WEDGCO METAL BUILDING DEALER
New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing. Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES.
543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349

LARRY STROUD GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling & whole house repairs. Personal experience in all trades since 1972.
934-4648

GRAVEL & SAND

DELIVERED
Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.
733-1234
Gravel Sales

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential
(208) 733-8548

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION
25 YRS EXPERIENCE
Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction.
733-5368 Free estimates!

Ward's Home Construction
Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates.
Cell Ward 734-6294

Handyman & Son Services
Remodeling, all repair work. 25 years exp. 8 yrs in MV Refs. free estimates!
Joe 326-5683 Steve 324-6764

HONEY DO, INC. II
No job too small!
Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

SPARROW CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling & repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-5835

JANUARY SPECIAL Pre-built Lawn Sheds
8x8...\$749.99
8x12...\$999.99
Delivery Available
Sale ends January 31st
25 years experience
general construction
Call 423-5288

D & A CONSTRUCTION
Compliance, painting, remodeling, renovations, repairs... reliable.
Call us! 736-6036

FIVE STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC.
Cleaning, painting, repair, drywall, roof repair, renovate, remodel. 733-4962
Reasonable & Reliable

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & LANDSCAPING
Clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn/sprinklers, leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywells, etc. etc.
15 years experience
We do what you can't do! Free Estimate! Call 734-3322

PAINTING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
House, barns, outbuildings
All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates!
Jim Waggoner 543-4271

PLUMBING SERVICES

QUALITY PLUMBING 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
Specializing in service & repair.
• Faucets • Water heaters • Remodeling • Drain Cleaning • Disposals • New Construction
High Efficiency water heaters financed by Idaho Power. Serving entire Magic Valley.
Bob Jackson 733-2253

REPAIR & REFINISHING

We Repair, Refinish & Refinish
Rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major spots & countertops. In match patterns & colors. All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property.
The Refinisher 543-4934

RV SALES & SERVICE

LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE
We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV Repairs.
HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221
Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulldozer roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Carbide & steel saws. In business since 1976.
141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

TAXES

STAN SNOW CPA
Stan & Scott Snow
• Tax return preparation
• Auditing
• Financial Planning
• Bookkeeping & Payroll
• Farm Accounting Service
219 5th Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt.

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever.
FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438

D & L TREE SERVICE
Trimmed, shaped, removed & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuums & shampooers, central vacs. Sales, service & repair.
Archie Lamb 733-5618 239 DuBois

WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL

WORD'S WORTH
Professional Word Processing Reports-Contracts-Mailing Lists Resumes-Letters-Flyers
733-1606 1526 Addison Ave E #103 (at Locust)

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the construction of a 129 LF steel plate arch and footings including removal of the existing bridge will be received at the Twin Falls Highway District Office, 1234 Highland Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on February 4, 1994, and then read aloud.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. 1139 Falls Ave., East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. located at 1139 Falls Ave., East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of \$20.00, non-refundable for each set.
Dave Burgess
PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 20 and 27, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Probate Case No. SP 94-4
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(BETTE FRANCIS MURPHY, Deceased)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated; at Mark J. Gurney, Attorney at Law, 130 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho, and filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls.

DATED: January 10, 1994.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-2
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(BETTY MAURINE WALTON, Deceased)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate or Steven D. Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2749, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls.

DATED this 4th day of

January, 1994
KAREN COX
Personal Representative
PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 13, 20 and 27, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Probate Case No. SP 94-4
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(BETTE FRANCIS MURPHY, Deceased)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated; at Mark J. Gurney, Attorney at Law, 130 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho, and filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls.

DATED: January 10, 1994.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-14
NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING
IN THE Matter of the Estate of: **CLARENCE VERNON GIBBERT, Deceased.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of December, 1993, Reba V. Egbert, also known as Reba Egbert, filed a Petition for Summary Administration of Estate in which Surviving Spouse is Sole Beneficiary, a copy of which is on file in the Clerk of the above-entitled court in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and may be examined upon request. The Petition has been set for hearing in the said court at Twin Falls, Idaho, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 8th day of March, 1994.

DATED: March 30th day of December, 1993.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-14
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of: **DIXIE W. NEWBRY, Deceased.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the

said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Owen D. Newbry, Personal Representative, whose address is 238 N Santa Rita St., Los Banos, California 93635, or filed with this Court.
OWEN D. NEWBRY
PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 20, 27, and February 3, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-93-792
NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING
IN THE Matter of the Estate of: **CLARENCE VERNON GIBBERT, Deceased.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of December, 1993, Reba V. Egbert, also known as Reba Egbert, filed a Petition for Summary Administration of Estate in which Surviving Spouse is Sole Beneficiary, a copy of which is on file in the Clerk of the above-entitled court in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and may be examined upon request. The Petition has been set for hearing in the said court at Twin Falls, Idaho, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 8th day of March, 1994.

DATED: March 30th day of December, 1993.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-14
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of: **DIXIE W. NEWBRY, Deceased.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the

said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Owen D. Newbry, Personal Representative, whose address is 238 N Santa Rita St., Los Banos, California 93635, or filed with this Court.
OWEN D. NEWBRY
PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 20, 27, and February 3, 1994.

Continued

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

ARE YOU STILL
LOOKING FOR
A VALENTINE?

It's not too late to
find one with Voice
Introduction Personals.

Have you been wondering about giving the Personals a try?
What better time than Now? Call Voice Introduction Personals
today. It really does work.

Valentine's
Day
is Feb. 14

Fast Cash*
\$2⁷⁵ per line
for 10 days!

*For items priced to \$1000.
Cannot be used with any other discounts.

The Times-News

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

Employment

206 MEDICAL/

DENTAL

CNA - COMPANION
Magic Valley Staffing Service is accepting applications for registered CNAs & companions. Must be willing to work nights & weekends. Must be flexible, manage difficult client situations. Variety job. Cook, assist with bath, errands & light housekeeping included. 1 year as a compassionate person apply at 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Part-time physician office nurse. Mon-Thur, evening hours. Send resume to Evening Clinic, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83339.

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Rebecka Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 438-0481.

We Train
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Twin Falls Care Center.
Apply in person Mon-Sun.

207 OFFICE/

CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

Needings:
• File Clerks
• Data Entry Clerks
• Word Processors
• Bookkeepers
• Acc Assist-GOOD \$\$
• Word Processor
• Lotus Word Perfect D-Base

Call 734-6452 or 678-0295 Burley.
We can help with temp, seasonal, FT & PT.
EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE

Full time secretary/bookkeeper. Must excel Word Perfect, DOS, Excel, Cougar Mountain, & windows experience. Knowledge of GL, AP, AP, payroll & job costing. Send resume to: Dale Riedesel, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd N, #103, Plasso no phone calls.

Local manufacturer seeks purchasing agent. Must be self motivated, personable, & effective by phone. Purchasing experience & computer skills preferred. Competitive salary & benefits package. Send cover letter, resume & salary history to: Personnel, PO Box 265, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Position open Northside area, must have good people skills, bookkeeping, keyboard, Lotus and Word Perfect experience or training. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 97783, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Types needed: PT, 736-6016.

208 PROFESSIONAL

ESCROW OFFICER

First American Title Company in Boise, ID is seeking an experienced escrow officer & experienced escrow assistant. Officer must have a minimum of 3 years experience. Excellent benefits package including: Health, dental, life insurance, pension, & profit sharing. Salary DOE. Send resume to Attention: Trade: First American Title, PO Box 6534, Boise, ID 83701.

FT Deputy Clerk of the Court-Cas Assistant for Special Masters for Snake River Basin Adjudication, District Court, Twin Falls. 3 yrs legal, secretary or court exp or equivalent required. Computer knowledge (WordPerfect, spreadsheets, networks) required. Strong organizational skills necessary. Salary to \$16,500. Resume to: Box 2707, Twin Falls, ID 83301 by 5pm, 2-11-94. EOE.

TITLE OFFICER
Minimum of 3-5 years experience. Send Resume to: First American Title Company, P.O. Box 1807, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1807.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9331.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Cook, day shift, experience preferred. Apply in person ONLY at: West Magic Cafe Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls.

211 TECHNICAL

We are looking for a experienced technician. You must have experience in construction or agricultural equipment repair. We offer a very liberal insurance plan to include prescription card and dental services. Our pension plan is fully funded and very competitive.

If you are interested in advancing please call 733-5543 and ask for Matt.

BURKS TRACTOR, CO.

Burks Tractor is an equal opportunity employer

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Papa Kelsey's is accepting applications for servers & bartenders. Apply in person at 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. TF.

210 SALES

Hardware wholesaler seeks sales person to cover Southern Idaho Territory. Must have retail or wholesale experience. Excellent pay, benefits package. Send resume to Box 96023, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

KMYT television is expanding its sales department and is accepting applications from experienced sales professionals. This is a great opportunity for the right person. Guaranteed income through training provided. Commission, bonus & auto allowance. Excellent benefits package. Sales experience required. Send resume to: Central Sales Manager KMYT-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Looking for field person: Fertilizer & chemical sales. People Valley area. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 94516, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Major financial services company looking for part time help making phone calls. For details call Larry 678-1539 or Jackie 436-9162.

Outstanding insurance sales career. Too leads each week. National association serving small businesses. Top commissions. Call UGA 208-232-5642.

211 TECHNICAL

Part-time LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, some chemistry needed. 734-3050.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Accepting applications for:
• CDL Drivers
• Welders
• Basic scorers
• Mill operators
• Warehouse workers
• Forklift operators
• Factory workers
• Production workers
• Machinist
• Mechanics
Temporary, seasonal, FT & PT.
EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE
Call 734-6452 or Burley 678-9295.

DRIVERS
Year of OTR
Dick Simon Trucking
1-800-727-5865

Experienced PLUMBERS needed. Call 734-9778.

Experienced technician at Mountain Home, ID 83647
PO Box 500
Mountain Home, ID 83647
208-587-3326.

212 TRADE

HAPPY-MONEY-MAKING
NEW YEAR! Selling Avon can make 1994 prosperous for you! 1-800-208-Avon

Retail sales person
in farm & garden center.
Send resume to PO Box 445, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
We are seeking self-motivated, career oriented, male or female individuals to join our professional sales force. Full training provided. No experience necessary. Above average earnings. Apply in person to: Wedo Alrod or Ken Capps, after 9am.

Roy Raymond Ford, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N

Solid company needs full & part time rep. International food science, with growing monthly sales, seeks area reps. upward mobility benefits available. Call Chris for interview, 734-9834.

TURPWARE opportunities available, full time or part time. Great income & advancement potential. Call Kathy at 324-2456 or Paramount Sales, 1-800-437-7021.

We are looking for serious, career-minded people. If you want a career in sales, call us. We offer professional training in a team-oriented, high-performance environment. Call KEZU-KLX - K95 for interview 733-1310, EOE M/F.

213 TECHNICAL

Part-time LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, some chemistry needed. 734-3050.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Accepting applications for:
• CDL Drivers
• Welders
• Basic scorers
• Mill operators
• Warehouse workers
• Forklift operators
• Factory workers
• Production workers
• Machinist
• Mechanics
Temporary, seasonal, FT & PT.
EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE
Call 734-6452 or Burley 678-9295.

DRIVERS
Year of OTR
Dick Simon Trucking
1-800-727-5865

Experienced PLUMBERS needed. Call 734-9778.

Experienced technician at Mountain Home, ID 83647
PO Box 500
Mountain Home, ID 83647
208-587-3326.

212 TRADE

Full-time mill operator. At least 25 yrs old, must have CDL license. 734-8306.

HARTYSTYL
We now have openings for you in our busy salon!
• Guaranteed salary PLUS commission
• Paid vacation, holidays, & more
• Company insurance at group rates
• Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
For more information about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for Tony.

OTR flatbed drivers needed to operate in 11 western states. 2 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Ogden based company. 1-800-453-2227.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Just pay good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodge.

SURVEY HELPER
Open to high school grad or older. Previous mining experience preferred. Knowledge of computer desirable. Previous survey experience preferred. Must be able to work evenings. Applications & interviews, Friday, 10-4pm only. MUX, Incorporated, 215 Eastland Dr.

Auto dealer, no experience necessary just good work habits, we will train. Apply 10-12am or 1-3pm daily, 308 Addison Ave. W. Pay according to ability.

Cleaning ladies, PT could lead to FT. Commercial & residential experience preferred. 734-0463.

Disqualified with job, boss, income, future, health? Make a change, sell health products. Rally 232-7156.

Experienced cable locator wanted for various Idaho locations. Good driving records and preemployment drug test, will train the right people. Call STS Inc. 208-378-7363.

Find raiser for local Special Olympics. Tolmatorkers needed. No experience necessary. Call 736-5016.

STARTS AT \$10.50 PER HOUR

Cactus Petes is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing blackjack. Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays at \$10.50/hour with future full-time positions available.*

These 6-week courses will be taught at space 581 at the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning February 21, 1994. The two classes will be held Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is no fee for the school. Enrollment is limited, however, so register now!

Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls or call (208) 733-2282. Cactus Petes personnel will interview applicants from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15 and Wednesday, February 16 at Neilsen & Company. For further information, call Cactus Petes Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833 ext. 6609.

* Combined compensation includes base hourly rate and estimated tips. Applicants must be 21 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Cactus Petes
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
A Wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, Inc.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

CALL 733-0931

Resolved... OPEN SUNDAY 10-3 ONLY

To Get The BEST Possible Deal On The BEST Possible Vehicle! If That's Your New Year's Resolution... Check Our Specials!

\$1500 Cash Back!

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
• Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
FOR ONLY \$235.49 mo**
No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA 626 LX
• Power Windows • Power Locks • Sun Roof • LX Premium Package • Alloy Wheels • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cass
NOW WAS \$19240 OR \$249.11 mo**
No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA B4000 4x4 SE
• Power Windows • Power Locks • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
FOR ONLY \$264.27 mo**
No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA B4000 4x4 SE ExtCab
• Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
FOR ONLY \$295.32 mo**
No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA 626 DX
FOR ONLY \$189.47 mo**
No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA MPV 4x4
• Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
FOR ONLY \$379.88 mo**
No Cash Down!

1994 MAZDA B400 LE ExtCab
• Automatic Trans. • Air Cond. • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Power Windows • Power Locks
FOR ONLY \$234.11 mo**
No Cash Down!

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS & TRUCKS

\$197700 111202 85 Dodge Omni
111202 85 Honda Accord
111202 88 Dodge Colt

\$397700 111202 88 Oldsmobile
111202 85 Volkswagen Rabbit
111202 85 V.W. Vanagon
111202 79 Chevy C-30 Pickup
111202 82 GMC C-10

\$597700 111202 86 Ford Ranger Ecab
111202 85 Dodge Caravan
111202 87 Buick Excel

\$897700 111202 90 Ford Escort
111202 85 Chevy S-10 4x4
111202 92 Suzuki Samurai
111202 90 Volkswagen Fox
111202 91 Buick Skylark

\$897700 111202 86 Toyota 4-Runner
111202 89 Chevy Camaro
111202 91 GMC Sonoma PU
111202 88 Dodge Dakota
111202 89 Oldsmobile Cutlass

\$1197700 111202 89 Ford Aerostar
111202 93 Mazda B2200

\$1297700 111202 92 Mercury Taurus
111202 92 Ford Escort
111202 88 Dodge D-150 A
111202 89 Dodge Caravan
111202 93 Dodge Shadow
111202 91 Volkswagen Jetta

\$9,977 111202 88 GMC C-10 4x4
\$9,977 111202 90 Ford F-150
\$10,977 111202 91 Mazda B2600
\$11,977 111202 91 Chevy C-10
\$11,977 111202 89 Mazda
\$11,977 111202 91 GMC
\$12,977 111202 93

What's His Name?

Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

Miscellaneous-Recreational

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Nice wooden bunk beds, \$175 or best offer. Call 324-2026.

Queen hide-a-bed sofa, excellent condition. Only \$375. Call 333-5153.

Queen size waterbed, excellent condition, with wooden headboard. \$200. Call 734-3785.

Queen water bed, dark pine, 6' wide x 8' high bookcase, headboard, 6 drawers, 115" x 56" sewing table, white trim, \$650. Includes vacuum cleaner, 3 yrs. \$400. 733-8264.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

James Town pellet stove, \$1600. Call 734-9062.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1991 upright Whitney piano, \$500. Paul Bunyan 48" 16' base & top. 734-7818.

1982 Mazda RX7, runs good, good shape, 10' allstate dish with receiver, 12" aluminum boat & trailer. Real cheap go-cart with 5hp motor. \$250. 734-4448.

All electric shop with tapetraz. Wheel chair, adjustable ramps for wheel chair, roller, and commode. Call 734-5062.

Brunswick pool table, 4x6, good condition. \$500. 423-8029 or 423-5513.

California king bed, no frame, \$100. Carlton H. Shoop's home study couch on financial independence, \$75. 734-4841.

Check out the 6 models of affordable Rhino farm tractors available. Hobby Horse Ranch. Equipment 324-5558 or from Petri II truck stop, Jerome, 1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, and shop. 435-3724.

Delta Airline ticket from Boise to New York for Feb. 5th, \$400, restrictions apply. Call 734-5648.

Dodge PU bed, full-size, 15' 83-91, perfect. \$400. 435-3724.

HAWAII VACATION
Membership film processing Co. has over purchased promotional 8 day Honolulu vacation, incl. airline ticket, hotel, will vacillate \$179. 1-800-765-7427.

La Kross Kiln, with turbo fire & kiln alter. \$800. Call 654-4276.

Like new Devoe oxygen concentrator, \$1000. Call 734-8121 or 733-6011.

Now steel climber, \$100. Misc. cassette, \$2.00. CDs \$5.00. Call 733-3769.

Nintendo games, 733-4975.

Rascal sled, 3 wheel scooter for handicapped individual w/elec. truck lift, also incl. on board battery charger, front & rear baskets, like apart frame, 3 yrs old, orig cost \$3000, will sell complete for \$1850. 435-3767.

Red tubular bunk bed with dbl bottom, new mattress included, \$240 or best offer. 734-6995.

Spaulding \$1000 complete weight loss system. Now \$650, asking \$300. Call 543-6977.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Spring cleaning sale. AW Patrol loader \$5000. D-4 Cat w-dor \$5000. 16' Boat & top \$1600. Honda 3-wheeler \$400. 67 VW Bus \$250. 332-4315 or 332-4315.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Spring cleaning sale. AW Patrol loader \$5000. D-4 Cat w-dor \$5000. 16' Boat & top \$1600. Honda 3-wheeler \$400. 67 VW Bus \$250. 332-4315 or 332-4315.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

1 mi N, 2 mi W, 2 mi S, red shop.

Used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor with leaders & horse harness. 324-5856 or 324-5856.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Australian pups for sale. \$50. 324-2871.

Border Collie English Sheltie pups. \$200. 324-7588.

Chow puppy, AKC, every buyers says "Super puppy" Good lines, smart. \$250. 703-755-2507.

For sale: Purebred Border Collie puppies. \$24-8239.

Free: 4 months old white longhaired female kitten. Call 423-4289.

Free to good home: Small black Cocker, great with kids. \$50. 734-7555.

Looking for loving home. 1 1/2 year old Norwegian Elkhound, played all shots. \$85. Call 734-8629.

Pot-bellied pigs, 1st shots, \$20. 1 miniature dachshund, 1st shot, \$20. 734-8629.

Purebred Dalmatian puppies. \$100. 423-4412.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Regular Chow pups, \$50. 565 Altura Dr. in TF.

Wall Husky X registered for sale. Mother registered. \$75. 423-5517.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

We grow k. now we need you to eat it! 2-5 lb Kabocha squash, organically grown. \$2.50 lb, any quantity, free samples. Patrice - Sager 733-0381.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Super Nintendo, 2 controllers, 3 games, \$110; Sega Game Gear, case, 3 games, \$100. 733-3769.

Wanted dead or alive. TV, VCRs, & VHS. TV Doctor. 734-8169.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV & VCR's. Call 423-4576 or 423-4576.

15 yr old girl wants to lease or buy rearing horse for rodeo riding.

4 or 5 white spoke wheels wanted. 15", 5 hole. Call 324-8627.

50+ gal. fish tank, in good condition, with stand. Call 326-4779.

5 & 8 Drafting table, good condition. Call 326-4779.

30-30 Chevy Silverado PU, extended cab, 4 door, 350 gas or diesel engine, 2 or 4 wheel drive in excellent condition. 734-2274.

Adjustable dress form wanted. Call 423-4159.

ACMA Palomino mare. Medium size pony. 326-3313.

Buying baby furniture & toys. Baby Exchange, 435-2272.

Buying: good clean, not rained on hay. 862-3688.

Buying, selling, & repairs on microwave ovens & VCRs. Call 733-8444.

Color TVs or VCRs, needing repair. 734-3639, anytime.

Color TV with VCR in good condition. Call 734-8157.

Exercise equipment in good condition: Treadmill, stopper, cycle, multi-gym, etc. Call 734-5384.

Good used bird cage. Call 324-8737.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Small 3 point duster for 1710 tractor. Call 734-4562 or 733-4440.

Wanted to buy: toolbox from Mountzuma Welding Co. 324-7177.

Wanted to buy: Used asbestos siding tiles, in good condition. 12x24" with texture surface. 734-1410.

Wanted: Tow bar complete for small pickup. 733-0800 or 733-5932.

Wanted: Trees to cut for firewood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Used car hitches. Call 536-6432.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 326-5471.

Wanted: Used snow board & equipment snow pants & boots. Call 733-4219.

Wanted to buy: 12 passenger van. Call 736-1856.

Wanted to buy: 6' blade for a Ford B tractor. 733-2965.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Cock-a-poo prear poodle mother & Cocker Spaniel father, white to black color. Call 324-6455.

Wanted to buy: old fountain pen, mechanical pencil & old tin containers. 738-2423 or 736-0301.

Wanted to buy: used canoe and used hard hat. Call 537-9000.

Wanted to buy: used snowboard with bindings. 734-2100 or 734-8090.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Small 3 point duster for 1710 tractor. Call 734-4562 or 733-4440.

Wanted to buy: toolbox from Mountzuma Welding Co. 324-7177.

Wanted to buy: Used asbestos siding tiles, in good condition. 12x24" with texture surface. 734-1410.

Wanted: Tow bar complete for small pickup. 733-0800 or 733-5932.

Wanted: Trees to cut for firewood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Used car hitches. Call 536-6432.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 326-5471.

Wanted: Used snow board & equipment snow pants & boots. Call 733-4219.

Wanted to buy: 12 passenger van. Call 736-1856.

Wanted to buy: 6' blade for a Ford B tractor. 733-2965.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Cock-a-poo prear poodle mother & Cocker Spaniel father, white to black color. Call 324-6455.

Wanted to buy: old fountain pen, mechanical pencil & old tin containers. 738-2423 or 736-0301.

Wanted to buy: used canoe and used hard hat. Call 537-9000.

Wanted to buy: used snowboard with bindings. 734-2100 or 734-8090.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Small 3 point duster for 1710 tractor. Call 734-4562 or 733-4440.

Wanted to buy: toolbox from Mountzuma Welding Co. 324-7177.

Wanted to buy: Used asbestos siding tiles, in good condition. 12x24" with texture surface. 734-1410.

Wanted: Tow bar complete for small pickup. 733-0800 or 733-5932.

Wanted: Trees to cut for firewood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Used car hitches. Call 536-6432.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 326-5471.

Wanted: Used snow board & equipment snow pants & boots. Call 733-4219.

Wanted to buy: 12 passenger van. Call 736-1856.

Wanted to buy: 6' blade for a Ford B tractor. 733-2965.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Cock-a-poo prear poodle mother & Cocker Spaniel father, white to black color. Call 324-6455.

Wanted to buy: old fountain pen, mechanical pencil & old tin containers. 738-2423 or 736-0301.

Wanted to buy: used canoe and used hard hat. Call 537-9000.

Wanted to buy: used snowboard with bindings. 734-2100 or 734-8090.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Small 3 point duster for 1710 tractor. Call 734-4562 or 733-4440.

Wanted to buy: toolbox from Mountzuma Welding Co. 324-7177.

Wanted to buy: Used asbestos siding tiles, in good condition. 12x24" with texture surface. 734-1410.

Wanted: Tow bar complete for small pickup. 733-0800 or 733-5932.

Wanted: Trees to cut for firewood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Used car hitches. Call 536-6432.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 326-5471.

Wanted: Used snow board & equipment snow pants & boots. Call 733-4219.

Wanted to buy: 12 passenger van. Call 736-1856.

Wanted to buy: 6' blade for a Ford B tractor. 733-2965.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Cock-a-poo prear poodle mother & Cocker Spaniel father, white to black color. Call 324-6455.

Wanted to buy: old fountain pen, mechanical pencil & old tin containers. 738-2423 or 736-0301.

Wanted to buy: used canoe and used hard hat. Call 537-9000.

Wanted to buy: used snowboard with bindings. 734-2100 or 734-8090.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Macintosh Plus (or bigger or newer) computer & printer, for handicapped college student. Reasonable. Call 423-5525.

Shore spreader truck, bad engine, no engine oil. 733-7589.

Nice desks & office furniture. 733-7766.

Old weathered house ladder, the older & broken the better; old iron bed; old oak pallet table; 6 old wooden table; either can be any condition, or partially missing pieces. 733-1681.

Pistol wanted: Colt Pocket. Lite in 380 Caliber. Either a Mustang or Government model. Will consider a Llama 380 caliber in the small frame model, or maybe a Colt Clitoris 45 lightweight. Call Mike, 734-0270.

Tractor wanted, International 70 Hydro or 88 Hydro. 801-731-0754.

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Avidia bicycle case that collapses. Also, VAW buy, regardless of cost, not even \$1000. 733-8826.

Wanted: Aquarion & air supplies at reasonable prices. Need a Ford pickup with 12' bed. Reasonable. 825-5526.

Steam cleaner, 2000 PSI. \$2500 or offer. 734-2724.



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1953 Harley-Davidson custom Panhead, low miles on complete rebuild, orig. H-D chrome springer, 3/4 gal. fuel tank, bolt primary, custom paint, lots of chrome. Must see to appreciate. \$8400 or best offer. Call 837-6468.

1986 Yamaha, YZ-480, 1500. Call 736-9938.

1987 Suzuki 700 Intruder. 12000 miles. 733-5035.

95 KX 250 Kawasaki, excellent. \$1000 or best offer. Racing gear available. Call 543-8418.

902 BICYCLES

Brand new 21" Shammo mountain bike, 21 spd, Shimano gears. \$400. Call 825-5302.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1979 Glastron 16' gold & tan, ski boat, 115hp with 1984 trailer. 678-3531. \$6000.

95 Bayliner, \$3995. Call 324-3710.

94 Bayliner Capri 17'1/2, inboard. Very good cond. 734-2872.

Wanted: Boat at wholesale price, many in stock, with full certified service department. Call 536-6323 or 536-2371 after 5pm.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Wanted: Hydraulic pipe bender. Call 536-6588.

Wanted: Little Tykes Ride On train. Call 734-8126.

Wanted: Mag. & super mag goose decoys. 3 restaurant type only. 733-9875.

Wanted: Old or new duck & goose decoys for personal use. Sturgeon rod & reel for young fisherman.

Wanted: Old or new for young hunter. Call 733-2444 or 423-6011.

Wanted: Old sporting goods items: baseball, football, skiing, fishing, etc. Call 734-8753.

Wanted: Pro 1960 tractor & gears. 733-8143.

Wanted: Scapes of CORIAN, any colors. 326-4319.

Wanted: Ski rack for trunk of car. Call 736-8691.

Wanted to buy: a good used stock trailer, reasonably priced. Call 324-3955 or 324-3955.

Wanted to buy: B-1800 motor for 78 Mazda pickup. Call 324-6917.

Wanted to buy: Birds, cages, especially breeding pairs. Please email. 423-4903.

Wanted to buy: Honda 110 motorcycle for parts. Call 734-0722.

Wanted to buy: Mopar muscle cars & 340 engines, call 326-5471.

Wanted to buy: Old branding irons. Call 734-6915.

Wanted to buy: Revereville Hull & other pottery. Call 734-6915.

Wanted to buy: Small 3 point duster for 1710 tractor. Call 734-4562 or 733-4440.

Wanted to buy: toolbox from Mountzuma Welding Co. 324-7177.

Wanted to buy: Used asbestos siding tiles, in good condition. 12x24" with texture surface. 734-1410.

Wanted: Tow bar complete for small pickup. 733-0800 or 733-5932.

Wanted: Trees to cut for firewood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Used car hitches. Call 536-6432.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. W of Twin Falls. 326-5471.

Wanted: Used snow board & equipment snow pants & boots. Call 733-4219.

Wanted to buy: 12 passenger van. Call 736-1856.

Wanted to buy: 6' blade for a Ford B tractor. 733-2965.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Boats that have engine problems, 16-20' with any kind of engine problem. Call 324-8721.

Wanted to buy: Cock-a-poo prear poodle mother & Cocker Spaniel father, white to black color. Call 324-6455.

Wanted to buy: old fountain pen, mechanical pencil & old tin containers. 738-2423 or 736-0301.

Wanted to buy: used canoe and used hard hat. Call 537-9000.

Wanted to buy: used snowboard with bindings. 734-2100 or 734-8090.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Wanted: Hydraulic pipe bender. Call 536-6588.

Wanted: Little Tykes Ride On train. Call 734-8126.

Wanted: Mag. & super mag goose decoys. 3 restaurant type only. 733-9875.

Wanted: Old or new duck & goose decoys for personal use. Sturgeon rod & reel for young fisherman.

Wanted: Old or new for young hunter. Call 733-2444 or 423-6011.

Wanted: Old sporting goods items: baseball, football, skiing, fishing, etc. Call 734-8753.

Wanted: Pro 1960 tractor & gears. 733-8143.

Wanted: Scapes of CORIAN, any colors. 326-4319.

Wanted: Ski rack for trunk of car. Call 736-8691.

Wanted to buy: a good used stock trailer, reasonably priced. Call 324-3955 or 324-3955.

Wanted to buy: B-1800 motor for 78 Mazda pickup. Call 324-6917.

Wanted to buy: Birds, cages, especially breeding pairs. Please email. 423-4903.

Wanted to buy: Honda 110 motorcycle for parts. Call 734-0722.

Wanted to buy: Mopar muscle cars & 340 engines, call 326-5471.

Wanted to buy: Old branding irons. Call 734-6915.

Wanted to buy: Revereville Hull & other pottery. Call 734-6915.

Wanted to buy: Small 3 point duster for 1710 tractor. Call 734-45

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI



WE GOOFED
Continues...

ROY SAYS

6.9%
on select models

1994 FORD T-BIRD
6 AT THE PRICE

WAS \$17,945
INVOICE \$15,815
YOUR PRICE
\$15,798

1994 ESCORT LX WGN.
3 AT THE PRICE

WAS \$12,930
INVOICE \$10,630
REBATE \$400
YOUR PRICE
\$10,230

1994 MIRAGE COUPE S
•Tilt •Front Wheel Drive •Dual Sport Mirrors •Deluxe Interior
8 AT THE PRICE

WAS \$9,349
INVOICE \$9,197
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$8,197

1994 ECLIPSE GS
•A/C •Cruise •Alloy Wheels •Tilt •Dual Overhead Cam
6 AT THE PRICE

WAS \$17,382
INVOICE \$15,814
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$14,814

1993 F-150 XLT
St. #CB39161

WAS \$19,520
INVOICE \$16,011
93 DISCOUNT \$881
YOUR PRICE
\$15,130

1993 CONV. VAN BY MARK II
St. #HA94298

WAS \$25,387
INVOICE \$21,246
REBATE \$1,000
93 DISCOUNT \$1,250
YOUR PRICE
\$18,996

1993 ECLIPSE
•#1 Selling Import In It's Class •FWD •Deluxe Interior •Stereo •4 Wheel Disc Brakes •More
2 AT THE PRICE

WAS \$12,752
INVOICE \$11,754
REBATE \$1,250
YOUR PRICE
\$10,504

1993 MIRAGE 4 DR. ES
•A/C •A/T •Luxury Cloth Interior •Tilt •AM/FM Cass.
1 AT THE PRICE

WAS \$12,806
INVOICE \$11,908
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$10,908

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH USED CARS & TRUCKS
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN SALE!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH UP TO \$3000 ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS...

\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1986 DODGE CARAVAN SE	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#43023A, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$3995
#42999, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#43022, WAS \$5995	\$4995
1989 BUICK SKYLARK	\$5995
#39866B, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1986 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5995
#43008, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$5995
#33109A, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 GMC SIERRA	\$5995
#CB30102A, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 FORD RANGER	\$6995
#47292F, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$8995
#ZC51031A, WAS \$9995	\$8995
1993 FORD RANGER	\$8995
#47158A, WAS \$9995	\$8995

\$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1988 MERCURY TRACER	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#K193129A, WAS \$5495	\$3495

1989 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$2995
#ZC52524A, WAS \$4995	\$2995
1987 ACURA INTEGRA	\$3995
#PA95239A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 DODGE DAYTONA	\$3995
#33271, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1989 FORD RANGER	\$3995
#43027, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1987 MERCURY SABLE	\$4495
#47145A, WAS \$5995	\$4495
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$4995
#P3026, WAS \$6495	\$4995
1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$4995
#43012, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA	\$4995
#KA43592A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 FORD TEMPO	\$4995
#H109971A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1993 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995
#W242431A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1990 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$4995
#47004A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#PA09686A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 BUICK REGAL	\$6995
#P3024A, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1987 CHEVY CAMARO	\$6995
#K200319A, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA	\$6995
#514152A, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1989 FORD F-150	\$6995
#CA22392A, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1991 FORD TEMPO	\$6995
#33226, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$6995
#33280, WAS \$7995	\$6995

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$6495
#33282, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$6495
#43016, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$6995
#33209B, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$6995
#P3008, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1988 MAZDA 929	\$7395
#33237, WAS \$9395	\$7395
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$7995
#P3028, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$7995
#43037, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$7995
#5159793A, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1991 FORD MUSTANG	\$8495
#KA20852A, WAS \$11,495	\$8495
1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$8995
#KA31699A, WAS \$11,995	\$8995
1991 MERCURY SABLE	\$8995
#G106184A, WAS \$11,995	\$8995

\$3000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#47140, WAS \$22,105	\$18,995
1993 FORD EXPLORER	\$18,995
7 TO CHOOSE FROM! WAS \$22,995	\$18,995

HURRY, BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

Other Locations To
Serve You!
ROY RAYMOND FORD
BURL 543-4312



736-2480
1-800-473-5797

Open 7 days a week
1200 West Lakes Blvd., E.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

In three years, he's going to be so good that people are going to forget he had a learning period.

”

— Philadelphia 76er coach Fred Carter, on 7-6 rookie Shawn Bradley

Briefly

Puckett grateful to accept service award

DENVER — Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett received the Branch Rickey Award on Wednesday, and said it meant more to him than anything he'd done in baseball.

Puckett, who ended the 1993 season with a .296 batting average and led the Twins to World Championships in 1987 and 1991, was honored for his community service. In 1991, Puckett and his wife, Tonya, initiated the Kirby Puckett Celebrity Billiards Tournament to benefit the Children's Heart Fund in Minneapolis. The money goes to treat youngsters with heart defects.

Rickey was a key figure in the desegregation of the major leagues.

"If it wasn't for Branch Rickey bringing in Jackie Robinson, giving him a chance to play in the major leagues, I wouldn't be standing here," Puckett said.

Expos' official expected to take position with Red Sox

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox and Expos scheduled simultaneous news conferences for Thursday and are expected to announce that Montreal general manager Dan Duquette is switching teams.

The Red Sox have been negotiating with Expos president Claude Brochu to have Duquette released from his contract, which runs through this season. Brochu has been concerned about finding a successor for Duquette, and other teams said he had been asked for compensation in return for the general manager, possibly a minor-league player or cash.

Duquette, a native of Dalton, Mass., was quoted in Wednesday's Boston Herald as saying he expected the problems to be resolved within days.

Jordan has even picked out uniform number with Chisox

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan took batting practice against Chicago White Sox general manager Ron Schueler on Wednesday and seemed to improve his chances of earning an invitation to spring training.

"I think he'd have to fall on his face not to do it, but I'm not ready to say for sure just yet," Schueler told the Chicago Tribune after the 75-pitch session. "I would say we'll have a decision within 10 days — by next week."

Schueler said Jordan already has picked out a uniform number.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College mens basketball
CSI at Ricks 7:30 p.m.

College womens basketball
CSI at Ricks 5:30 p.m.

Prep girls basketball
Class A-1 Region III
Class A-2 District 4 at Buhl 7 p.m.
Class A-3 District 4 at Wendell 8:15 p.m.
Northside Sub-District at ISDB 8 p.m.
Southside Sub-District at Murtaugh 7 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Twin Falls JV at Filer 7 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Outdoors
Business

D2
D4-6
D7

Bruins edge Minico

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins did only one thing well Wednesday night at Minico — win.

Out-rebounded, beaten to every loose ball, shooting more poorly from the foul line and committing more turnovers, the Bruins beat Minico 48-43 because the Spartans simply couldn't find the basket.

"It was pretty ugly most of the night but the 'W' made it pretty," said Bruin Coach Ben Allen who saw his charges move to within a win at Pocatello Saturday night of clinching the No. 1 seed for the Region III Class A-1 basketball playoffs in two more weeks.

The difference was the right arm of Brady Trenkle who canned 26 points — four more than his teammates combined — for a form of revenge. In beating the Bruins 39-37 in the season opener, Minico had thrown a shutout at the Bruins' top scorer.

"We knew we couldn't shut him out, just try to contain him. I thought we did a good defensive job on him but he was having one of those nights," said Minico Coach Gordon Kerbs.

Twin Falls moved its regional record to 4-1, meaning a win at Pocatello Saturday would clinch the No. 1 spot. But the next six days could also find something like a three-way tie at the top.

Pocatello travels to Minico Friday night before playing Twin Falls at home Saturday. Minico and Pocatello wins would move the three back into a tie at two losses with Minico winding up its regional season at Highland.

Please see BRUINS/D2



Andy Bingham of Minico shoots over the defense of Bruins' John Krahn during Wednesday's game in Twin Falls.

Indians cool down Tigers, 46-31

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — Shooting percentages rose and fell Wednesday in the Class A-2 Fourth District Girls' Basketball Tournament.

Burley and Wood River heated up the gym in the opener, the Bobcats surviving the elimination encounter 78-67.

Conversely, third-seeded Buhl and No. 1 Jerome both started out tight, the Tigers remaining ice cold as the Indians claimed a

A-2 district tournament

46-31 victory.

Wednesday's triumph earned Buhl, now 16-4 and the only unbeaten team left, a rest until Tuesday's championship finale.

Jerome, 15-5, and Burley, 14-7, collide here at 7 p.m. today for the right to meet the Indians in that title game.

Two 6-0 runs, at the beginning and end of

the second quarter, let Buhl get into a 16-9 halftime lead and when Amber Saterwhite followed Jony Black's free throw with an old fashioned three-point play to open the second half, the margin reached 10-

The Tigers were outshot only 36-30-percent from the field, but committed the most costly seven of their 20 turnovers in the third period.

"The turnovers didn't bother me. If we Please see INDIANS/D2



Buffalo cornerback Nate Odomes, left, talks with teammates Carwell Gardner (35) and Thurman Thomas Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga.

Despite late start, Cowboys' Smith chosen best of '93

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — For someone who wasn't even playing at the start of the season, Emmitt Smith did all right for himself.

The Dallas Cowboys running back was named NFL Player of the Year on Wednesday, beating out five other finalists, including last year's winner, San Francisco quarterback Steve Young.

"Considering where I started at the beginning of the season," he said, "it's a real pleasure to receive this award."

Smith missed the first two games because of a contract dispute. When he returned in the third week, the defending Super Bowl champions were

0-2. Dallas would lose only two more games all year — one when Smith left after one play with a hamstring injury — and will make its second straight appearance in the title game Sunday.

"A really steady season made this sweeter than anything," the fourth-year running back said.

Smith led the NFL with 1,486 yards, his third straight rushing title, a feat unmatched since Earl Campbell did it with Houston in 1978-80. This one was the most surprising.

"To come into the season two games behind, to come in under the circumstances I came in under, Please see SMITH/D2

Bulldogs upset Vikings

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Kimberly's defense knocked Valley out of its offensive rhythm and pushed the Vikings off the Canyon Conference pedestal Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs outscored Valley 18-5 in the fourth quarter to hand the Vikings a 48-40 loss in the winners' bracket semifinals of the Class A-3 District 4 girls' basketball tournament.

A-3 district tournament

The loss was the first in 19 games for Valley, ranked seventh in the state in the all-class girls' poll.

Kimberly, 10-9, will meet Filer at 8 p.m. Monday in a contest to decide who waits for the losers' bracket survivor. Filer topped Declo 44-41 in an unlikely fashion Wednesday, by making three free throws in the last minute.

In today's loser-out games, Declo plays Gooding at 6:15 p.m., and Valley faces Glens Ferry at 8.

"Offensively we didn't win the game. We won this thing defensively tonight," said Kimberly Coach John Miller. "We played four different defenses. We did a lot of matchup zone. The kids moved well with it. It helped us contest their perimeter shots."

Valley led 35-30 to start the fourth quarter and went up 38-32 with 6:22 to play on a 15-footer by Holly Henry off a Mandy Schwarz pass.

For the next three minutes, Kimberly shut out the Vikings and took a 41-38 lead on a 3-point basket by Laura McKinlay and six straight points from 5-11 junior Tracy Arossa.

With 10 points in the fourth quarter, Arossa finished with 16 for the game.

"She has the flu. She was sick all day," Miller said. "She played tired all game. When it counted, she stepped up."

Valley Ritchie scored for the Vikings on a long jumper with 3:31 left to trim the lead to 41-40, but Valley got nothing but frustration for the rest of the contest.

"I just think they outlasted us, and Please see BULLDOGS/D2.

Bills, Cowboys hope to heal before Sunday

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Buffalo bashing is out. Even though the Bills have lost three straight Super Bowls, it's politically correct these days to note they've made it this far four straight years.

"Man, I went nine years without getting here," Dallas safety Bill Bates said Wednesday. "I know how hard it is to make it. And then when you do, how hard it is to get back. We had so much trouble this year that I can't imagine going through that for four seasons."

Wednesday marked the second of three mandatory media sessions for the players. It was largely without incident or even much Super Bowl silliness, although a voice from the broadcasting corridors barked out: "Coming up in 15 minutes! Jimmy Johnson talks about his hair!"

Of considerable more import to the Cowboys, quarterback Troy Aikman, who sustained a concussion in the NFC title game, worked out for the first time since then and showed no ill effects.

However, defensive end Charles Haley missed practice because of a bad back. Johnson, who called the workout "a little ragged," said Haley will practice Thursday.

Rookie safety Brock Marion, a special teams player and nickel back, was ruled out for Sunday's game with a knee sprain.

The only Buffalo players who didn't practice were guards John Davis (slight knee injury), cornerback I.D. Williams (calf injury) and wide receiver Bill Brooks (upset stomach). Linebacker Richard Harvey, who has an injured knee, limped off the field halfway through practice.

Still not quite in the swing of Super Bowl proceedings was Erik Williams, Dallas' All-Pro offensive tackle. He showed up seven minutes late for Wednesday's media session after missing the bus to Tuesday's session, for which he was fined an undisclosed amount.

"Just give me an orange juice," he said. "I'm not a morning person."

It turned out that three other Cowboys also missed Tuesday's bus and were fined — defensive backs James Washington and Elvis Patterson and linebacker Darrin Smith.

Leon Lett, the Cowboys' shy but bedeviled defensive-lineman, reappeared after a short stint at media day — his first appearance since mistakenly diving after a blocked field goal that cost Dallas its Thanksgiving Day game with Miami.

After just 11 minutes with reporters Tuesday, Lett lasted 20 minutes Wednesday after the Cowboys wisely placed him at the same table with veteran Jim Jeffcoat, one of his mentors.

As for the Bills, running back Thurman Lett lasted 20 minutes Wednesday after the Cowboys wisely placed him at the same table with veteran Jim Jeffcoat, one of his mentors. Please see SUPER/D2



Emmitt Smith led the NFL with 1,486 yards rushing this season.

Team play boosts Indians over Blue Devils

The Times-News

GOODING - Three players scored in double figures to lead Shoshone to a 56-38 win over Dietrich in the winners' bracket finals of the Northside Sub-District at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Wednesday.

Girls tournaments

Niki Solanga led the Indians with 17 points. Lindsay Payne followed with 14 and Messick with 13. Solanga and Payne each grabbed 11 rebounds.

"We had a good defense and did well in handling the pressure," said Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman.

Janie Ward scored 11 for Dietrich.

Vikings, Spartans on top

The Times-News

Valley climbed from 10th to seventh and Minico entered at No. 9 in this week's Idaho prep girls' basketball prep.

Coeur d'Alene, Centennial, Borah, Moscow and Nampa remained in order in the top five positions.

Highland, which plays host to Minico tonight in the Region III semifinals, ranked sixth.

Valley, the top-rated Class A-3 school, moved to seventh, ahead of Shelly, Minico, 14-5, made its first appearance in the poll, one place ahead of Pocatello, the team the Spartans defeated Tuesday in the Region III opening round.

Shoshone and Jerome were the Magic Valley schools among the other teams receiving votes.

Southside Sub-District Raft River 47, Murtaugh 38

MURTAUGH - Raft River beat

Murtaugh 47-38 to stay alive in the Southside tournament. Raft River will play Oakley in a loser-out contest at 7 p.m. today.

"We got back to one point in the fourth quarter," said Murtaugh Coach Jim Hamblin, "but in the end

the Trojans made some tough shots."

Trojans' Mandi Jensen tallied 20 points. Denise Spencer added 11.

Raft River 47, 25-22, 30-17, 47-38. **Murtaugh** 38, 12-20, 25-22, 38-47. **Shoshone** 56, 11-12, 21-19, 56-38. **Dietrich** 38, 11-12, 21-19, 38-56. **Shoshone** 56, 11-12, 21-19, 56-38. **Dietrich** 38, 11-12, 21-19, 38-56.

Hagerman 60, Oakley 43

MURTAUGH - Unable to get a third win from Hagerman, Oakley was defeated 60-43.

Dawn Andrus and Diana Eichelberger led the Pirates with 15 points each. Shelly Ward followed with 10. Sophomore Catherine Hale topped Oakley with 15 points.

Hagerman 60, 26-20, 40-15, 60-43. **Oakley** 43, 12-20, 25-22, 43-60. **Shoshone** 56, 11-12, 21-19, 56-38. **Dietrich** 38, 11-12, 21-19, 38-56. **Shoshone** 56, 11-12, 21-19, 56-38. **Dietrich** 38, 11-12, 21-19, 38-56.

Nampa matmen pin Bruins; Bobcats win

The Times-News

NAMPA - Nampa defeated seven pins in handing Twin Falls a 65-9 loss in wrestling Wednesday.

Boise travels to Twin Falls for a 7 p.m. match today.

Nampa's N. Pinedale defeated 113-104 in the 110-130 lb. weight class. Nampa's N. Pinedale defeated 113-104 in the 110-130 lb. weight class. Nampa's N. Pinedale defeated 113-104 in the 110-130 lb. weight class.

Junior sinks Jazz; Hawks darken Suns

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - There was discussion in the Minnesota Timberwolves' huddle as they set up what they hoped would be Chuck Person's winning shot. Should they start the play with 12 seconds left? With 10? With 8?

"I said, 'All I need is a hair.' Run it with 5 or 6," said Person, who set a pick for Michael Williams, popped to the top of the key and calmly hit a jumper with 1.9 seconds left, lifting Minnesota to a 100-98 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night. "It's a quick play."

And an effective one for the Wolves, who have used it to win other games and run it again against Wednesday.

"We thought that was who it was going to," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "We just did a poor job trying to defend it. It's not surprising. They were running off screens all night and we couldn't get around or over them. It would be unrealistic to expect us to get over that one."

Person got over an infection that caused him to miss the previous three games. He was hospitalized last week with an inflammation of connective tissue in his left foot.

"I stayed after the shoot-around this morning for 35 minutes and it loosened up," said Person, who came off the bench to score 22 points. "Then I got here at 4 o'clock, took a shower, spent 15 minutes in the whirlpool, 20 minutes on the Steamers, 25 minutes on the treadmill. I got a workout before the game start-

Pro basketball

"Then I gave Sid the thumb's up." And that sign made Timberwolves coach Sidney Lowe very happy.

"Chuck gave a big lift to us, something we had missed," Lowe said.

It was a rare Minnesota victory over Utah. The Jazz won eight of the previous nine meetings and 19 of the first 23 since the Timberwolves joined the NBA in 1989. Christian Andersen also had 22 points for Minnesota.

Karl Malone had 33 points and 14 rebounds for the Jazz. But he missed 17 of 29 shots, committed five turnovers and missed two late free throws.

"We missed eight free throws in the second half," he said. "And we were just not getting on the defensive end."

The Timberwolves led all the way and were still up 98-94 before John Stockton scored on a drive and then assisted on Jeff Malone's jumper to make it 98-98 with 24 seconds left.

After a timeout, Williams dribbled down most of the clock. Person then picked off Williams' defender, Stockton, before taking Williams' pass and hitting only Minnesota's second basket in the game's final 8½ minutes.

Prep roundup

1st, 150-Caraga N. Portland, 275-Pierce T. joined Thomas 1st.

Boys basketball

BURLEY - Burley beat Shelley 61-47 in boys' basketball Wednesday night.

The Bobcats' showed a strong defensive and

rebounding game in the second half that helped to maintain their 28-13 lead taken into intermission.

Bob Plotts led Burley with 19 points. Ben Woodhouse added 11.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Shelley 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23. **Shelley** 47, 23-28, 47-23. **Burley** 61, 23-28, 61-23.

Super

Continued from D1

Thomas said he's happy to share the spotlight with Dallas' Emmitt Smith. Then he was reminded that two years ago he complained about lack of recognition and said, at the time, "I'll have to be satisfied with being MVP." That's not what he said Wednesday. "That was a couple of years ago!" Thomas barked. "Don't start that. Don't start that. I ain't gonna answer that, so don't start that."

One of the first questions put to Buffalo coach Marv Levy concerned

Bulldogs

Continued from D1

they were hustling on defense," said Valley Coach Rod Malone. "That caused us some problems. And I also thought they totally dominated the boards inside. That killed us."

The Vikings fell into trouble when the point guard, Jerry, got into early foul trouble. She sat out four minutes in the second quarter and eight in the second half, centering the game with seven minutes left.

But even her return did not spark the Valley offense.

"We just couldn't get anything going in that fourth quarter," said Valley Coach Rod Malone. "Nothing seemed to click. Everything was cold. Kimberly just did a damn good job of getting us out of our game."

Filer, 14-6, missed his first five free throw attempts in the fourth quarter in falling from a 36-31 lead to a 41-38 deficit. Then Kris Brooks made one of two, then stole a rebound away from the Hornets and made a layup for the score with 1:16 to go.

McCabe sank the first of two free tosses with 54 seconds to go for the Valley offense.

Indians

Continued from D1

hadn't shot ourselves out of the game we probably wouldn't have had them," said Jerome's Ken Wright. "It wasn't just a case of poor shot selection here and there. We just took the same shots every time."

"I thought we caused that a little bit," countered Buhl Coach Joe Shepard. "In the first half we didn't give them a shot. We fronted them down low and made them shoot from spots they didn't want."

Satterwhite, finished with 14 points and Patricia Chaves added 10 for Buhl.

Wood River, despite posting its most productive offensive output in a 6-14 campaign, ran into a team bent on revenge.

"We took out our frustrations on them," admitted Burley Coach Michelle Skyles, alluding to a loss at Buhl hadn't a night earlier.

Tara Pyle, Glory Maxey and Chelsey James shot the Wolves and Buhl were 8-5 lead, but Trudy Rigby scored the first in a

Bruins

Continued from D1

next Wednesday. Pocatello and Highland still have one match left, also at Highland, which is 0-4.

"It wasn't a must win for us," said Kerbs. "It would have helped the cause. But now we're looking at all must wins. It's important to have as good a seeding as you can get."

The inability of Minico to shoot any kind of respectable field goal percentage doomed the Spartans.

They hit a little spurt to go up 16-10 early in the second quarter but in the last five minutes of the half and first four minutes of the third period, Minico managed just four points - none until 4:08 remained in the third.

During that lull, Twin Falls moved far enough away to ice it. Treinkle and John Krahn shot the Bruins ahead 21-20 at halftime. Then in the third quarter, Krahn had a field goal and Treinkle came up with nine straight points. Josh Amundson gave Twin Falls its biggest lead at 35-22.

Part of Minico's misery came in a zone defense Twin Falls opened in the second half.

"We went to the zone to get them out of their offensive rhythm," said Allen. "They were running their offense well in the first half."

Kerbs notified the zone had its effect, noting "they changed their defense and we didn't adjust. We never reversed the ball. We started taking the shot after one or two passes. We just lost our offensive concentration."

The Spartans hit just one of 11 field attempts in the quarter.

But that 35-22 was the crest for the

Smith

Continued from D1

to come in being everybody else as far as the rushing title goes ...," he said. "The team was 0-2. It was not a pleasant situation I came into."

Smith, though, doesn't want himself used as an example that training camp is where you learn. "I still feel the same way about training camp as I always did," he said. "It's a good and bad thing about it. There's all according to what you do."

Smith said he especially was honored to receive the Miller Lite award

the seeming lack of respect accorded the Super Bowl loser, as compared with the loser in the World Series, NBA Finals or Stanley Cup. "Maybe we'll try to get to the World Series next year," said Levy, whose team could join the Minnesota Vikings and Denver Broncos as the only teams to lose four Super Bowls without a victory.

Although the Bills have lost three straight times in the league's showcase game they nevertheless are the first team to make it to the Super Bowl four years in a row.

Bulldogs

the game-winner. Brooks, after taking a charge with 15 seconds left to stop a Dec. 1 position, made two free throws three seconds later to ice the victory.

"That's killed us all year," said Filer Coach Bruce Lenington about the Wildcat's free throw shooting. "The kids showed a lot of composure, and Kris Brooks came up with some huge plays at the end of the game."

McCabe finished with 16 points to lead Filer.

Kathrine Hamilton had 16 and Angela Silecock 11 for the Hornets, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7.

Dec 10 8:30 PM
Filer 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Hornets** 13, 7-13, 13-7. **Filer** 13, 7-13,

Coaches ponder mediation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Black Coaches Association is leaning toward accepting an offer from the federal government to mediate its dispute with the NCAA over basketball scholarships and other matters.

BCA director Rudy Washington met Wednesday with a mediation team from the Justice Department to discuss how the process would work. NCAA officials had a similar meeting with mediators in Denver last Saturday.

Washington, the basketball coach at Drake, said that while neither side has agreed yet to mediation, he thinks it could be helpful.

"I think the preliminary indication is we're willing to take part, but that's predicated on what the NCAA is saying they want," Washington said. "They may have some stipulations that we can't agree to."

"So I think it's premature to say we're willing to do it. But I definitely think the preliminary indications are that we will," Washington said. The BCA will make its decision after hearing what the NCAA wants. He expects the NCAA to decide by the end of the week and if the two sides agree to mediation, he thinks the two groups could get together within two weeks.

"I think it's going to move relatively quickly," Washington said. "At least that was expressed to me ... and I think the NCAA has indicated they'd like to move very quickly on it as well."

The Justice Department offer of mediation headed off a threatened boycott of games the weekend of Jan. 15. The BCA made the threat after the NCAA convention voted against increasing men's basketball scholarships from 13 to 14.

The BCA contends the additional scholarship would go to minorities in most cases. It also opposes stricter eligibility standards scheduled to take effect in 1995 and wants to eliminate recruiting rules that prevent coaches from serving as mentors in their communities.

Washington said while he's optimistic about the two sides getting together, the boycott threat would be renewed if the BCA doesn't see any progress. "The threat of action is always there," he said.

Big East begins to rip apart

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big East, the made-for-TV basketball conference, appears forced by its football schools to undergo major changes.

The four members of the 10-team basketball conference who play Division I-A football seem to be forcing an end of the league as it now exists.

Among the possibilities: Syracuse, Miami, Boston College and Pittsburgh split from the Big East and form a new conference with Temple, West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Rutgers — the "outsiders" who play in the Big East only for football.

Or the Big East could expand to 14 teams by adding the four football-only schools.

The goal in both cases is to have an all-sports conference.

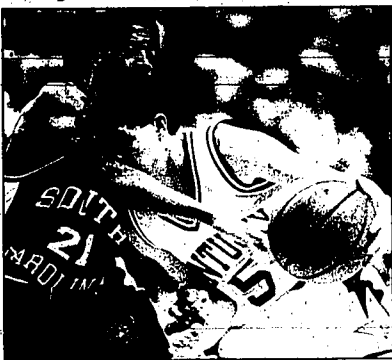
The only thing that appears certain is that the current structure of the league won't be around much longer. "In my opinion, I just don't believe status quo is an option," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said Wednesday. "Status quo causes a major problem for our football people. All 10 of our schools have come to realize that status quo is probably, at best, a longshot."

The league will hold its winter meetings next Monday through Wednesday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

It's doubtful any decisions would be announced from there since all changes would have to be approved by school presidents.

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-8593

In your ... elbow



South Carolina's Durrant Williams fouls Kentucky's Travis Fort during first-half action of Wednesday night's game in Lexington, Ky. The No. 9-ranked Wildcats beat South Carolina 79-67.

Hot Bengals take show on road; Vandals look to snap streak

The Associated Press

Their three victims already know, but other Big Sky Conference basketball opponents get to find out this week just how good the surprising Idaho State University Bengals are.

Coach Herb Williams takes Idaho State (10-4 overall, 3-0 Big Sky) to Montana (15-2, 2-2) for a regionally televised game on Friday, and to Montana State (10-6, 2-2) on Saturday in what usually is the Big Sky's toughest road swing.

This week's other Big Sky games include Northern Arizona (7-8, 1-3) at Eastern Washington (4-10, 0-3), and Weber State (12-7, 2-2) at Idaho (10-4, 3-0) on Thursday. Boise State (8-7, 1-2) travels to Montana State on Friday, while the Broncos play Montana. Weber State visits Eastern Washington and Idaho hosts Northern Arizona on Saturday.

Idaho State travels without forward Donell Morgan, the Bengals' leading scorer with 18.2 points per game and the Big Sky's most accomplished

thief, averaging 2.9 steals per game. He separated his shoulder last week against Boise State and is expected to be out for two to three weeks.

But Williams hopes for help from players like forward Jim Potter — the league's third leading scorer with 17.4 points per game — and Big Sky player of the week Terence Fleming — whose steal and lay up with 10 seconds left beat Boise State, 79-77.

Potter had what Williams called "an all-American type game," including 33 points and 12 rebounds, in Sunday's victory at Sacramento State without Morgan.

The 10-4 overall record is Idaho State's best since the 1982 team went 11-2, and the Bengals have won three consecutive non-league road games for the first time since 1962 — before they entered the Big Sky.

At the other end of the Big Sky spectrum, Eastern Washington tries to end a skid that has seen the Eagles lose three straight and six of their last seven. Losing their home opener could be an irreversible setback.

At Idaho, the Vandals will try to extend their winning streak to six games against a Weber State team that has enjoyed unusual success in Moscow. Since sweeping the Wildcats in 1991, Idaho has lost four straight to Weber State — including a loss that snapped an 18-game home winning streak.

The Vandals have lost only four Big Sky games at home in the past five seasons, and two of those have been to Weber State. But recent clutch performances by Mark Leslie, Benji Johnson, Jeremy Brandt and Deon Watson as coach Joe Cravens confident that Idaho now is more than a supporting cast for senior forward Orlando Lightfoot, the conference's leading scorer with 24.1 points per game. "We're starting to see that we can win games down the stretch without depending solely on Orlando," Cravens said. "I think we're a deep team and I think there are probably eight or nine people that we can have in there at the end of the game that I feel comfortable with."

Graf, Vicario in finals; Courier advances

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf, seeking her fourth Australian Open title in seven years, overpowered Kimiko Date 6-3, 6-3 Thursday to set up a final against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Sanchez Vicario, who had lost in the semifinals the last three years, defeated Gabriela Sabatini 6-1, 6-2 to reach her first Australian Open final.

Graf won the first nine points of the match and quickly opened a 5-1 lead. She finished the first set in 31 minutes, then broke serve in the opening and closing games of the second set and completed the match in 61 minutes.

"I think it was a match we both didn't have a lot of rhythm," said Graf, the top seed. "She went for a lot of shots and she made a lot of them, but she also made some errors. I expected today a tougher match than it ended up."

Graf won the Australian Open in 1988, 1989 and 1990. The last three years it was won by Monica Seles, who is still recovering after being stabbed in the back during a match last April.

Date, seeded 10th, was the first Japanese player in the semifinal of a Grand Slam tournament since 1973.

No. 2 Sanchez Vicario, mixing hard groundstrokes with delicate drop shots, finished off No. 4 Sabatini in 65 minutes, winning the last four games.

Graf has a 21-5 record against Sanchez Vicario. But the last time Graf lost in a Grand Slam tournament to anyone other than Seles

was to Sanchez Vicario in the quarterfinals of the 1992 U.S. Open.

"I'm not afraid. I'm going to play my own game — she's the one under pressure," Sanchez Vicario said. "She's beatable. She's human, she's not a machine."

On Wednesday, No. 3 Jim Courier had his Grand Slam attitude back, beating No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic in straight sets to advance to the semifinals against American compatriot Pete Sampras.

Another American, Todd Martin, will face Sweden's Stefan Edberg in the other semifinal Friday. It is the first time since 1982 three Americans are in the men's semifinals of the Australian Open.

Courier was back to his old peevish self after his 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, 6-2 victory. He snapped at questions while impatiently drumming his fingers on a podium and playing with a microphone.

Just last week, he was unusually calm during interviews. And two months ago, he seemed to be losing interest in tennis, reading a book during a changeover.

Against Ivanisevic, Courier overcame two set points in the opening set and used sharp groundstrokes to repeatedly pass the Croatian at the net.

While Sampras and Martin struggled in the afternoon heat and swirling winds, Courier was unfazed. "I wouldn't say that I want to play in 100-degree weather every day, but I think if I had to do it I would be able to cope with it better than some," said Courier, a Floridian who often practices in California.

Courier, trying to become the first man to win three straight Australian titles since Australia's Roy Emerson won five straight from 1963-67, got a lot of help from Ivanisevic, who broke serve only once.

After losing the first set, Ivanisevic slammed his racket to the court. In the second set, he stuck the handle of the racket in his mouth after a bad shot and took a brief nap on padding at the back of the court after running in vain for a lob. "The first set and a half, I didn't play with a hat and I started to see stars around my head and I felt a little bit dizzy," Ivanisevic said.

"Then I put the hat on, but it was too late."

Sampras, the top seed, overcame 17 double faults to defeat Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in a match in which the center-court surface registered 126 degrees and the wind gusted to 36 mph.

A few minutes after Sampras won, No. 9 Martin completed a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5) victory over American compatriot MaliVai Washington.

It is the first time since 1982, when Johan Kriek, Steve Denton and Hank Pfister made the semifinals, that three of the final four men in the Australian Open were Americans. "The breeze made the tennis a little under par," Martin said. "It killed my serve, and that's really one of my biggest weapons. We both had a lot of trouble from the ground just keeping the ball in play."



Steffi Graf returns a shot during her match with Kimiko Date in Melbourne, Australia.

Precision Boats
2199 N. Woodruff
Idaho Falls
529-0520

THIS SEASONS BEST BUY

19' NORTHWOOD STEALTH
Mercruiser 4.3, 175 HP V-6

Deluxe trailer, marine carpeting, AM-FM cassette stereo w/w all-weather speakers, plexiglass windshield, console w/locking glove box, illuminated instrument panel, piano, stern, side & floor storage, plus much more...

POWERED BY **merCruiser**
The Only Logical Choice For Dependable Performance

10% down
120 months
8.9% APR
O.A.C.

\$181 Per Mo.

Please don't let this be the only blood you give this year.

American Red Cross
Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

1040

1992

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

DATE

SIGNATURE

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

*** Accessible ***

1. Capable of being reached, easy to speak or deal with.

2. Open 24 hours a day.

3. The Personals' commitment to be responsible and available to the public we serve.

Appearing every week in Match Line in **The Times-News**

To place your own ad or for more information call **1-800-882-5545** Extension 318

Outdoors

Beware of abuse on public lands

With the coming of warmer weather, most sportsmen head for the outdoors to rid themselves of an advanced case of cabin fever.

One of the benefits of living in Idaho is the proximity of open spaces where the shooter can go to practice the skills rusted by the long winter.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Every community in the Magic Valley has formally or informally designated spots where shooters congregate to plink with a .22, rattle cans with their pistols, or blow the cobwebs out of a rifle or two.

These parcels of public or private land are conveniences which should not be taken for granted. They provide hours of safe and cheap entertainment for shooters of all ages.

Through use by the sportsmen, these sites become a reflection of the hunting and shooting population. With all the bad publicity our sport has suffered, we must guard against any additional negative exposure.

These shooting ranges must be maintained in such a way as to present a positive image of the American hunter. In this area there seems to be some room for improvement.

The major problem, in many areas where heavy use occurs, is the amount of debris which seems to accumulate. The most contributing factor seems to be objects brought to the range to either shoot or to hold targets.

The result is a collection of papers, boxes, broken cans, plastic bottles, and boards, glass. I never cease to be amazed at what people will drag out a range to shoot at including refrigerators and television sets. This creates an eye sore which speaks poorly of the shooting public.

The litter problem can be approached in two ways. First, we can take it upon ourselves to help clean up the areas which are now so littered. It may be someone else's mess but it is still our place to shoot. Picking up a few items each trip will soon show an improvement.

Second, we can change our shooting habits to prevent the problems in the first place. Here are some suggestions of ways to enjoy shooting without the mess.

If you are fortunate enough to live near an organized range, join the supervising club or organization and contribute both money and time to maintaining and improving the facility. Insist that others using the range do their part to keep the range clean.

At a less formal shooting sight, you will need to erect, bring, and maintain your own shooting accessories such as a bench, target holder, or targets. A portable bench can be made and shared by a number of shooters.

A simple target holder made of a wood or metal frame assures you a good place to put your targets. Prepared metal targets such as silhouette animals or swinging shapes offer entertaining shooting, can be used over and over, and leave no litter.

And at the end of a day's shooting these items can be easily loaded in the truck and taken home to be used another day leaving the range not worse for your presence.

If you prefer the traditional garbage artifacts, select items which are easily collected at the day's end.

Collect the cans, plastic bottles, etc. in a garbage bag to pack home. Avoid items which tend to shatter such as hard plastics and glass.

Broken glass is the worst type of litter because it is nearly impossible to clean up. Glass containers are fun to shoot because of the spectacular result that follows a direct hit.

As a consequence, many popular shooting spots glisten with the cutting remains of bottles and jars.

There is a biodegradable substitute which offers all the excitement of glass containers with none of the negative by-products. Simply freeze water in various sizes of open containers.

Tapered, smooth ones allow for easier removal. Before heading to the range, load the cooler with these non-polluting targets and you are prepared for an enjoyable day of shooting. The shattered remains simply melt away.

We must not lose the privilege to use these recreational sites because of abuse and littering.

The solutions are easy if we all cooperate and there certainly too much at stake not to do so.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.



Those attending the Hunters Rally last weekend in Twin Falls had plenty to talk about during breaks.

Hunting official urges calm response to 'attack'

People decry abusive hunting, not true sportsman

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The slob and poor behavior by any hunter wind up being the two overriding factors by which non-hunters view wildlife harvest.

George LaPointe, director of the protective strategies project for the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Associations, told those attending the Hunters Rally at CSI Saturday that, by and large, hunting is not coming under a great attack by anti-hunting sentiment.

He noted that about 10 percent of the public is as utterly opposed to hunting as the 10 percent that hunts support it. It is the middle 80 percent, the non-hunters that make the graphs bend and roll. The non-hunter is not opposed to hunting but is against slob behavior and poaching, LaPointe said.

Rather than randomly attacking all opponents to hunting for whatever reasons, LaPointe said "it is best to understand their perspective for a kinder, gentler world."

He said the only productive way to overcome these anti sentiments was to forget emotion and rely on articulate, matter-of-fact responses.

LaPointe said the decline in the hunter percentage of the national population will continue as that population grows.

Using demographics, LaPointe noted 60 percent of the nation is rural in 1900 and

'... the public doesn't mind hunting if it feels the wildlife are being managed well.'

— George LaPointe,
International Association
of Fish and Wildlife
Associations

that now is a dwindling 20 percent. In 1960, 10 percent of the population came from farms and that has dropped to two percent.

Where the United States had 4.5 people per square mile in 1790, that has grown to 21.5 in 1900 and a whopping 70.3 in 1990. "That amounts to one person for every nine acres," LaPointe said.

Additionally, this is an aging population and outdoor activity decreases with age. Also, minorities are increasing rapidly and many of these groups have no hunting tradition.

One of four children are raised in single-parent homes and 90 percent of those are headed by women. Traditionally, hunting training is provided by the male of the household.

Taking further from hunting activity is the federal statistic that the average American worker is putting in two and one-half

weeks more per year than he/she was 15 years ago.

The large increase in competing activities such as participation sports, television, malls and the total nintendo mentality of ten ranks above hunting as a final decision because hunt requires more planning and logistics.

LaPointe said surveys indicate that "the public is not opposed to hunting — just some hunting."

He noted adjectives prefacing hunting, such as sports, trophy, recreational, invariably rub the public the wrong way. They will voice nearly 50 percent opposition to sport-hunting but immediately approve hunting "that puts meat in the freezer."

Noting that such subtle perception is nearly impossible to overcome, LaPointe said "the public doesn't mind hunting if it feels the wildlife are being managed well."

The greatest obstacle hunters have in fighting anti-hunting propaganda is their inability to present a united front. LaPointe noted rifle hunters fight with bow hunters who fight with muzzleloader hunters, etc.

By taking the offensive, anti-hunting groups made great use of small points. LaPointe said, noting "cameras and rifles make good news and maddened hunters (being taped by television) often take irrational steps."

He said the anti-hunters are expert in using Please see HUNTING/D5

Most Idahoans approve of hunting, Fish and Game survey maintains

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Although the public generally has some problem with hunting semantics, the majority of Idahoans, whether they just moved into the state or have lived here for years, apparently approve of hunting.

In a survey conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, oldtimers and newcomers — those living in the state three years or less — pretty much agreed to the proposition "do you believe that hunting of wild animals is an appropriate use of wildlife resources?"

On that matter, 85 percent of newcomers and 93 percent of oldtimers said yes.

Each group agreed 91 percent to the question "hunting wild animals is an acceptable way to put meat in the freezer?"

The same respondents said 55 percent of newcomers and 62 percent of oldtimers expected members of their house-

hold to hunt in Idaho in 1994.

Only seven percent of newcomers thought hunting should be eliminated while that feeling was shared by six percent of longtime residents.

The non-hunting idea was mixed by 87 and 88 percent of those groups with six and seven percent having no opinion.

When the question was "it is morally wrong to hunt animals for recreational reasons" 41 percent of newcomers and 39 percent of oldtimers agreed.

Other surveys nationally have indicated similar findings. The idea of putting food on the table is favored by many more, i.e., the "meat hunter" is considered the good guy by the general public.

But terms like "trophy hunting, recreational hunting" and "sport hunting" always net unfavorable response, particularly among the nonhunters.

Those phrases actually have been spawned by hunting interests who con-

sider them favorable to hunting. In fact, sport hunting was devised as a method of differentiating from "market hunting" which was a major profession near the turn of the century.

Department Information Chief Bill Goodnight said "a thorough study and analysis of the survey will take some time. When the analysis is complete, we will publish an extensive report. At this point, it looks like most newcomers move to Idaho to enjoy what the oldtimers have had for years: good wildlife populations, public land with easy access and a public acceptance of hunting."

The danger to hunting in Idaho comes from the possibility of disapproval of unethical behavior by hunters or a lack of understanding of the place for hunting in our society and as a management tool in public land states. Those are things Idahoans are committed to addressing," Goodnight said.

Wildlife tests find genetic pollution in Montana elk

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Mont. — Tests on elk killed near Elliston last fall showed crossbreeding with European red deer, and state game officials say the genetic pollution confirms their misgivings about exotic animal breeding.

"It looks like our worst fears have come to fruition," said Heidi Youmans, author of a Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department paper on game farms. "We have a problem. It has happened."

The hybrid animals were discovered after the wildlife agency, hoping to build a case against a poacher, sent elk samples to the federal wildlife forensics laboratory at Ashland, Ore., for genetic tests.

The results disclosed that one of the animals was not a pure elk, but instead a third- or fourth-generation crossbred with a European red deer, said Gary Burke, administra-

'We have a problem. It has happened.'

— Heidi Youmans,
wildlife official

tor of the department's criminal investigation bureau.

Worried officials collected samples from 10 other elk killed legally in the same area by hunters. One of those 10 showed red deer genes, another was probably a hybrid, though tests were inconclusive.

Officials said there is no way to tell whether the hybrid animals escaped from a game farm, were transplanted animals accidentally released during capture, or if they are the result of once-captive elk now breeding in the wild.

Some states have banned hybrids, fearing the result of escapes, and some states have banned game farms outright or imposed a moratorium on new ones.

In Utah, it's illegal to raise or breed captive elk, said John Leatham, a biologist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"Some of the states that have allowed it are having second thoughts," he said.

"The North American elk have evolved over a period of time, and they've adapted to this area," Leatham said. "The same with the European elk — they have some unique qualities. They may be susceptible or more immune to certain diseases. Native species could be wiped out if you're not careful."

The tests likely will bolster the Montana wildlife department's opposition to exotic animal game farms.

The department has warned that crossbreeding between wild elk and escaped ex-

otics could forever alter wild elk stocks. And biologists say escapes from game farms are inevitable.

Red deer are similar to Rocky Mountain elk, but are smaller and more aggressive breeders. They're better hunters of bison, and they've been crossbred with elk on game farms in the United States and abroad.

Montana bans the import of hybrids or red deer. But the limits of genetic testing make detection difficult.

The Elliston hybrids bore no ear tags, as required for captive animals, and Youmans said it was impossible to tell if they were recent escapes or the wild offspring of past escapes.

She said that some game farms are 100 miles away, and the department has had reports of escapes or accidents in transport. However, she said, game farmers often are reluctant to report problems.

Agency sets talk on red fox season

BOISE — Extension of the red fox season in four major regions will be discussed during the Idaho Fish and Game Commission's meeting in Boise.

The commission was scheduled to begin a two-day session at 9 a.m. today with a public hearing slated for 7:30 p.m. Meetings probably will continue through Friday.

Under the fox hunting proposal, the season would be extended (with some exceptions) through July 31 in Southwestern, Magic Valley, Southeastern, Upper Snake and Salmon regions, including that part of Blaine County south and east of U.S. Highway 93 and all of Lemhi County.

In the Panhandle and Clearwater regions, the season would not change, closing Jan. 31.

The Little Salmon River drainage in Adams County and all of Valley County outside International Forest lands will remain closed to fox hunting or trapping.

All of Camas County, Blaine County north of the Shoshone-Arco highway (U.S. 93), the Birch Creek and Little Lost River drainage in Lemhi County and the Big Lost River drainage in Custer County would close Jan. 31.

The season extension is being considered due to public protest that dramatically increased fox populations have become a major burden on Idaho's upland birds and game.

The commission also will select a chairman for 1994 and discuss wild turkey seasons and presentations on the proposed Idaho training range in Owyhee County.

The new pheasant habitat projects in Bingham and Gooding counties will be reviewed along with recently completed aerial surveys of big game.

Ranchers lose grazing rights at refuges

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided not to renew annual livestock grazing permits at eastern Idaho's Camas and Gray's Lake national wildlife refuges.

Chuck Peck, Fish and Wildlife's regional manager in Pocatello, also said Wednesday that livestock soon would be barred from two other refuges, and annual permits to cut hay on the federal sites are likely to be restricted.

The agency notified ranchers last summer that grazing would be curtailed at the Camas National Wildlife Refuge near Hamlet, and that grazing policies would be examined at Gray's Lake and the Minidoka and Bear Lake refuges.

Local ranchers and environmentalists applauded the decision. They said endangered whooping cranes, as well as sandhill cranes, ducks, geese, trumpeter swans and such upland game birds such as grouse, pheasants and partridges depend on the refuges.

But ranchers argued that grazing actually improves waterfowl habitat. It also contributes to the local economy, they said, and some producers would be forced out of business without grazing privileges on the refuges.

Peck said grazing permits on 8,000 acres have been issued to about two dozen ranchers on the four refuges. Many of the ranchers sold land to the Fish and Wildlife Service to help create the refuges and expected to continue running their cattle on the land indefinitely.

"I finally sold them 400 acres," Gray's Lake rancher Reed Humphrey said. "They promised we'd have grazing and having rights on these lands forever."

Humphrey said the Fish and Wildlife decision would eliminate 90 percent of his summer pasture and force him to get out of the business he has run since 1950.

Peck said ranchers were misled if they were ever told they could graze on the refuge forever.

Briefly

Agency increases outdoor access

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game added three public access areas in December, giving the public more opportunity to reach the outdoors in three geographic regions.

In southeastern Idaho, the Indian Hills area on the Portneuf River near Pocatello will provide 29 acres about a half-mile from Ross Park Zoo on the Pocatello greenbelt.

The site, presently undeveloped, will provide graveled or paved parking and stream improvements which will enhance fishing. A footbridge is included in future plans.

Funding came from the department's HB 530 fund, utilizing two dollars of revenue from several types of hunting licenses for purchase of big game, waterfowl or upland game habitat. Development will be accomplished with federal funds.

Win and Betty Turner of North Fork have donated a two-acre boat launch area with rest room facilities between the towns of North Fork and Salmon — known as the Red Rocks Access Area. It is located on U.S. Highway 93.

Round Lake, six miles south of Harrison in the Idaho Panhandle is a 36-acre parcel purchased with HB 530 funds. The department plans to develop waterfowl habitat and a boat launching area. The area is important for waterfowl nesting, the summer of angling and the fall for waterfowl hunting.

Reduced price at Malad nears end

HAGERMAN — This is the last week that the 1994 Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation passports will be on sale at a reduced price at Malad Gorge state park.

Through Jan. 31, the passports sell for \$15 each. For individuals with more than one vehicle registered in their name, a second passport may be purchased for \$5. On Feb. 1, the price goes back to \$25 for the original and \$5 for second vehicle passes.

To purchase by mail, send a self addressed/stamped envelope, the correct amount of money, license number of vehicle(s) the passports will be placed on and the owner of the vehicle's name to Malad Gorge State Park, Rt. 1, Box 358, Hagerman, 83332.

More information may be obtained by calling the park at 837-4505.

Turkey hunting regulations delayed

BOISE — Hunter looking forward to hunting turkeys in Idaho this spring won't be able to get 1994 regulations until mid-February — about two weeks later than past years.

Hunters interested in applying for controlled hunt drawings should obtain the regulations at a Fish and Game office or license vendor and return the filled-out application postmarked no later than midnight March 1.

The regulation brochure has been expanded to a booklet to include an expanding list of hunts, turkey distribution information and hunting safety tips. The controlled turkey hunts begin in mid-April and continue through mid-May.

Post office worker saves license vendor

BOISE — When a Fish and Game license vendor closed for the season recently, he returned the unsold inventory of licenses and tags to the agency's headquarters office from an out-of-state post office.

The package was crushed in the mail and when it reached Boise, agency and mail carrier stamps were visible.

The vendor was expected to pay for all stamps not returned. The situation was saved, however, when a postal service worker in Salt Lake City noticed the spilled booklets of valuable stamps. The mail service delivered the stamps to the Utah office of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which forwarded them to the Idaho department.

That good deed saved the license vendor \$450.

Outdoor writer, fisherman to speak

BUHL — David Hughes, noted outdoor writer, photographer and fly fisherman, will be the featured clinician at the annual Magic Valley Fly-fishers banquet Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.

The event, \$25 for singles and \$45 for couples, begins with a no-host bar at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

Hughes, author of 14 books including Tactics for Trout and Strategies for Still Water, will conduct a seminar from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The ticket price includes a prime rib dinner and a year's membership in MVFF. The dinner will be followed by raffles, auctions and other prizes. Tickets may be obtained from Tim Coiner at 734-8208 or 324-3800 or Mick Hodges at 734-5449 or 734-2011.

2 bull elk killed in Latah County

MOSCOW — Two bull elk were killed and left to rot during the past week in southeastern Latah County.

The carcasses were discovered last Thursday south of Helmer. "I'd estimate they'd been dead for at least eight hours by the time I got there," Clint Rand, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer, said Friday. "None of the meat was salvageable. It was a total waste."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Where messy is better

Fish experts try to restore Oregon streams to natural salmon habitat

LAKECREEK, Ore. (AP) — Walking along the South Fork of Little Butte Creek, fish biologist Jerry Vogt didn't have to look far to find evidence of how man has made it tough for salmon to survive.

Mounds of gravel along the creek bank showed where bulldozers plowed out the channel after the devastating flood of 1964, turning the Rogue River tributary into more of a gutter than a spawning bed for coho salmon.

"People like things neat and tidy and clean. Fish and wildlife like things messy," said Vogt, who works for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in White City.

One creek at a time, Vogt and others are working on "messing things up."

They are under the gun. Three runs of Pacific salmon already have been protected under the Endangered Species Act and more are on the way. Environmentalists petitioned to protect coho salmon runs; they plan to file a petition to protect winter steelhead soon.

The American Fisheries Society has identified 213 West Coast runs of salmon, steelhead and searun cutthroat trout that are in danger of going extinct.

Blaming a lack of food in the ocean, where salmon grow to be adults, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has warned commercial salmon fishermen they probably won't be able to troll for coho next summer.

"Unless there's a last-minute miracle, it's harder and harder to find any optimism," said Bernal Bohn, harvest manager for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Historically, government agencies have dealt with declining salmon runs by cutting back on fishing and boosting production from hatcheries.

"That's just rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic," said Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, which represents commercial fishermen. "The habitat issue is the real issue. I'm real concerned that we are not pro-active on habitat protection."

"The salmon is the pre-eminent indicator species, because it starts at the top of the watershed, goes all through the watershed, into the estu-



Jerry Vogt, an Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist, slogs through Soda Creek near Medford, Ore., surveying the coho salmon population.

aries and out to the ocean and returns again," Spain said.

"As the salmon go down, it's a clear warning bell that we have destroyed most of the integrity of our watersheds."

Salmon spawn in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. Until now, most of the effort to boost declining runs has focused on the series of dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers, which are blamed for killing millions of young fish each year as they migrate to the ocean. The Northwest's first endangered species listing of a salmon run was the Snake River sockeye.

More attention is being paid now to restoring habitat that has been damaged by heavy logging, flood control, cattle grazing and urban development.

The Clinton administration's proposal for lifting the injunctions that have stopped logging in northern spotted owl habitat includes \$72 million for assessing, protecting and

restoring salmon habitat in national forests.

Recognizing that federal lands alone won't support the restoration of salmon runs and other wildlife, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is encouraging big timber companies to develop habitat conservation plans to avoid new endangered species listings.

The list gets longer and longer all the time and the resources we have to deal with it don't keep up with it," said Mollie Beattie, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Pacific Rivers Council has estimated that it will cost \$350 million to restore salmon habitat just on federal lands on the west side of the Cascade Range.

There is no big fix. It depends on lots of little fixes, like the one on the South Fork of Little Butte Creek, which runs out of the Rogue River National Forest in the Cascade Range and connects with its North Fork before emptying into the

Rogue River five miles north of Medford.

On the edge of the national forest, Vogt and a group of volunteers re-created a little side channel, where juvenile coho can escape the fast water of the creek, hide from predators and find food.

The bulldozers that dug out the creekbed after the 1964 flood robbed the channel of its water. So Vogt and the volunteers cut in a culvert and dug a meandering ditch through the flood plain. It's full of logs and root-wads and alder sticks clipped off by beavers.

The remnants of the coho run that survive will spawn this winter in the creek. Vogt hopes to see the side channel full of young fish this spring.

"This creek is still in good enough shape that we can still get some benefit," said Vogt. "If we can work our way downstream, we can extend the range of usable habitat in the stream."

Fish and Game finds deer numbers down by half

POCATELLO (AP) — After 13 days of counting deer from the air in southeastern Idaho, state Department of Fish and Game biologists are finding herd numbers down by half from 1991.

But they have heartening news for sportsmen who did not bag a deer last fall.

"What we have is a population now that's heavily dominated by adult females — the breeding segment of the population. That's good," said wildlife biologist Brad Compton after completing another day of flying by helicopter.

"As long as the breeding stock is there, you have a biologically healthy population and numbers can rebound very quickly," Compton said, who flew with biologist Daryl Meints.

In Hunting Unit 78 west of Bear Lake, Compton counted 1,145 deer this year. In January 1991, they numbered 2,232, a reduction of 49 percent.

In nearby Unit 75, the population fell 51 percent. Meints wrapped up the agency's Unit 76 count along the Wyoming border.

"It's falling right in line with Units 78 and 75," Meints said, decreasing by 52 percent. As the helicopter dips near the ground, deer eating or bedded down, giving the biologists a better estimation.

Most of the deer that starved during the harsh winter of 1992-93 were fawns, Meints and Compton said. In spite of what some critics contend, aerial supplemental feeding would not have prevented the die-off.

That's because deer were in poor shape going into the winter because of the drought. If fed by man in winter, fertile does naturally crowd yearlings, preventing them from feeding. Parasites and disease also spread easily at feed sites.

The bottom line, Compton and Meints said, is that nature's cycles affect deer herds in ways humans cannot control.

For the first time, the agency will present a deer population analysis — and ideas about how extensive a hunt to allow this year — to hunters for citizen input before making any recommendations to state game commissioners.

The public meetings will be in February after the count is done.

Hunting

Continued from D4

ing the initiative process of curbing certain practices beyond what a more logical and receptive legislature might.

"That's how California lost its cougar hunting and Colorado lost its spring bear hunts," LaPointe said. He noted it wasn't because biological and management couldn't substantiate the hunts, the hunts were lost from purely an emotional basis.

"It will take commitment and cash — a lot of cash — but hunters had better learn to play this game or they will lose," LaPointe said.

He noted the greatest effort should be removing the more easily attacked portions of hunting, such as the slob, trespassing and overall proper ethics by all hunters in the field.

He said anti-hunting groups like to pounce on isolated instances of injury or death that prove it's not safe to be in the woods during hunting season. The group perverts "predator control" to be viewed simply as a benefit to hunters, not reduction of predation to livestock on public and private range.

"Just be aware of how your actions are perceived by others," LaPointe advised hunters. "Never doubt the sincerity of the anti-hunter, only the logic of the view."

Toward that end, LaPointe said hunters should give some deliberation as to their reasons for going afield.

"Most of us don't do it too well."

But each hunter should crystallize his/her reasons for hunting and practice the way to articulate them orally or in writing should they ever become embroiled in a confrontation, he said.

Toward that end, Steve Malley, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, said he had formulated an oath that covers his philosophy of hunting.

"My ethics are as important as my license to hunt," Malley said. "My commitment to hunting goes beyond obeying the laws and regulations."

He listed (a) honoring and respecting the animals he is hunting, (b) learn the habitat requirements of each species he hunts, (c) provide for their needs as well as mine (d) promise to do all reasonable to assure immediate death.

Malley also urged a united hunting front, noting "so few can get together and fight side by side" because of all the different interests and methods of hunting. "But all of that is insignificant if we are not allowed to hunt at all."

HUNT'S JANUARY SPECIALS:

- Many Items Discounted up to **50% OFF**
- Tascos World Class plus Rifle Scopes Reg. \$230 **NOW \$189⁹⁵**
- 30 CAL. MAGNUM for more accurate, less kick, less powder, better ballistics than other 30 cal. magnums. Come in and see!

Hunt's Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair

Bring your gun to the

32 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Guaranteed gunsmithing, including: rebarreling, custom fitting, shotgun repair and choke work.

404 4th Ave. W.
733-0990 • Twin Falls

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

Mid-Winter Ski Clearance

Daily Ski Rentals \$10⁰⁰. (Group Rates Available)

Electric Shaver Troubles?

FACTORY AUTHORIZED REPAIRMAN & TUNING

SHAVE & SHAVE

Inventory Reduction Sale

NOW THRU JANUARY 31ST!

Long Johns

Top & Bottom

HUGE SELECTION!! 50% OFF

NEW HOURS FOR THE WORKING PERSON: MON. - FRI. 8AM - 7PM. SAT. 10AM - 5PM. SUNDAY 11AM - 4PM.

Mountain Bike Closeout Sale

HUGE

Selection of 1993 Bikes to Choose From

30-40% OFF

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

"Your Total Ski & Sports Store"

Blue Lakes Mall • 733-2000 • Hours: Mon-Fri. 10am-7pm • Sat. 10am-6pm • Sun. 12-5

Study: Anglers add billions to economic vitality of U.S.

The Times-News

Washington, D.C. — America's 50 million anglers are responsible for more than \$69 billion in economic output, the equivalent of more than one million jobs, according to a new study by the Sport Fishing Institute.

"Sport fishing is extremely important to local, state and federal economies," said SFI President Gil Radonski. "Individual anglers buy goods and services, pay special taxes, purchase fishing licenses and spend \$24 billion throughout the United States."

Data used in the economic analysis came from the latest available statistics (1991) in the "National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation," released by the U.S. census bureau and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Total economic output, personal income, jobs and tax impacts were calculated with expenditure data run through the industry-standard input-output model.

"Sport fishing is a keeper and a sleeper for the U.S. economy. It's a big, big business that starts with the letter 'B' as in billions," said Mark LaBarbera, publisher of North American Fisherman

that is helping publish and distribute the SFI study. According to the study, sport fishing related activity generates more than \$19 billion in personal income, wages and salaries, which represents the equivalent of 1.3 million full time and part-time jobs.

Angler expenditures also generate sizable tax revenues for state and federal governments, including more than \$1 billion in state sales taxes, \$277 million in state income taxes and over \$2.1 billion in federal income taxes.

"Many state governments are beginning to recognize the economic payoffs of helping attract more fishermen and increasing good fishing opportunities," said Dr. Tony Feder, project manager of the new economic study. "By investing in boat ramps, fishing piers, aquatic habitat, angler education, fish stocking and similar programs, communities are helping their economy by attracting more anglers."

"All the statistical jargon from economic studies like this can be overwhelming," said Steve Pennaz, executive director of the North American Fishing Club. "Put simply, fishing is a silent, friendly giant that supports a substantial segment of our nation's economy and more and more communities are recognizing that fact."

What anglers throw back into economy

Expenditures	\$24 billion
Federal income taxes	\$2.1 billion
Economic output	\$69 billion
State sales taxes	\$1.1 billion
Personal income	\$19 billion
State income taxes	\$277 million
Jobs	1.3 million

Source: Sport Fishing Institute/North American Fishing Club



Drawing courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Wetlands are critical to the health of game birds.

Funds help restore private wetlands

BOISE — Private owners of wetlands interested in protecting that property and at the same time provide greater benefit to wildlife resources are being sought by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Landowners interested in restoring or protecting their wetland habitats are eligible to receive funds. Because wetlands are considered so critical to wildlife, the depart-

ment's Habitat Improvement Program (HIP) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's partners for wildlife program have been working with private landowners for several years.

The monies are available to help create or restore wetlands, replant vegetation, protect existing wetlands with fences and develop secure nesting sites by building islands or erecting nesting struc-

tures. Under the program's cost-share structure, grants are provided to match the value of work done by the landowner who must agree to maintain the habitat improvements for 10 years. Agreements for 20 to 30 years are eligible for higher cost-share rates.

Call the Jerome regional office at 324-4359 or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at 334-1931.

Design award-winning junior duck stamp

NAMPAA — Junior wildlife artists — statewide art competition.

from kindergarten through the 12th grade are invited to participate in the annual U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service federal junior duck stamp contest.

Artwork will be judged in four groups, grades K-3, grades 4-6, grades 7-9, and grades 10-12.

The program is a conservation education program that allows teacher to use the curriculum to conduct classroom activities relating to conservation, wildlife art and philatelic topics.

One suggested activity is developing junior duck stamp designs, the best of which may be entered into a

The state contest is modeled after

the federal duck stamp competition held by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service each year.

Designs will be accepted until March 15, 1994, with judging slated for March 31. The winning design from Idaho will be forward to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

The top three winners nationally will be awarded a 3-day trip to Washington, D.C. along with their teacher and one parent.

More information may be obtained from Rodd Fenzl at 467-9278 at Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge.



Jason Parsons of Canton, Ill., designed last year's winner.

Spike bucks should be given a chance to breed

ATLANTA (AP) — Don't shoot all spike bucks! Feed them so they'll grow up to be strapping 8-pointers and sire more 8-pointers.

That's what preliminary data from a study at Auburn University is telling hunters and wildlife land managers.

It says a buck is what he eats, almost regardless of his pedigree.

This is heresy to a lot of hunters who believe spike bucks — those with short, straight antlers — are genetic runts and should be shot before they pass on those inferior genes.

That's misinformation, probably based on misquoting a 15-year-old study from Texas, said Keith Causey, a professor of wildlife science who is doing the Auburn study.

Researchers captured 26 buck fawns from around Alabama in 1986 and 1987. Causey kept the three best and the three runts.

"The three smallest were all small-bodied spikes and the three largest were bigger bucks that included an 8-point and two 6-points," when they were checked at age 18 months, he said.

They were fed a high-protein diet and each buck was bred to five does. The does produced 23 bucks

among their offspring.

At 18 months, those new young bucks got to play.

"Judged as you might judge them through your rifle scope, the offspring of those three inferior yearlings were just as good as the others by all physical measurements," Causey said.

He said what wildlife managers may not have appreciated in trying to manage for trophy bucks is the role of the female's genes in producing young bucks.

Causey needs more years of breeding, and at least 100 animals before the results become reasonably conclusive, he said. For now, the lesson is to provide high-protein food or hunt where it occurs naturally if you're looking for trophy bucks.

Deer probably need food that's 17 percent crude protein to achieve their full growth potential, Causey said. That figure is seldom reached by natural foods in the South because the soil is poor.

"But I think isolated bottomlands in the South, prairie soils in the Midwest, the Mississippi River floodplain, black belt prairie soils in Alabama, super-fertile bottomland habitats wherever they occur would grow native forages that hit that level," he said.

Dollar Days Bargain Mania

Penguin BUY OF THE WEEK!

240 Volt



Baseboard Heaters

2 ft. 500 watts.....	16.88
3 ft. 750 watts.....	21.88
4 ft. 1000 watts.....	24.88
5 ft. 1250 watts.....	29.88
6 ft. 1500 watts.....	32.88
8 ft. 2000 watts.....	30.88
10 ft. 2500 watts.....	46.88

Limited Lifetime Warranty



Darren has all the ANSWERS You need on Electric Heating

Prices Good Jan. 27 thru Feb. 2

NEW! American Standard

RELIANT

Ceramic disc valve cartridges with high temperature limit stop. Limited lifetime drip-free warranty.

TUB SHOWER SET

Chrome..... \$59.95

LAVATORY

Chrome \$59.95

#2385-400

—Also—

Lav Faucet

Polished Brass \$109.95 ea.



Water Heaters

EGR 90-52 50 Gal.

★ 5 Year Warranty Tank

★ FPAL Approved

★ Energy Saver Deluxe

189.00

5-FOOT STEEL TUB
5' Steel White \$99.00
5' Steel Bone \$119.00

SYLVANIA WINTER LIGHTING SPECIALS

Reflector Flood Lights

30R20 Reg. 3.99... 2.99

50R20 Reg. 3.99... 2.99

DOUBLE Life Bulbs

60, 75, 100 Watt Reg. 5.50... Sale 1.99

Less Retailer \$1.00

FINAL COST .60

Outdoor Floods

150 Watt Reg. 4.99

3.99

Automatic Light Controls

Lamp Post To 300 Watt

6.95

7.95

Sodium or Mercury 1800 VA

7.59

170 Watt ballast lighting or 140 watt 1800 W ballast.

Diamond F Beautiful Lighting, Beautifully Priced!

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Hibbed Crystal Glass Ceiling Fixtures

13.41

Clear Ribbed Glass Wall Scones

36.42

Polished Brass Chandelier

75.49

11 Pumps & Pressure Tanks

Come See Our Selection

SUBMERSIBLE

Deep Well

2-Wire Submersibles with Ground, 230 volt

1/2 HORSE 1 HORSE

229.00 249.00

SD-100 1 HORSE CONVERTIBLE

Deep Well \$219.00

SD-610 1/2 HORSE SHALLOW

Well Pump \$150.00

Pressure Tanks

36 Gal. \$189.00

62 Gal. \$219.00

86 Gal. \$249.00

All prices include delivery and installation.

Other Metro Locations

525 South Main • Pocatello, ID

Phone: 233-8700

FALLS AVE.

N. 1st St.

POLELINE ROAD

WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS FOR LIKE MERCHANDISE

Penguin Plumbing & Electric SUPPLY COMPANY

MON-FRI 9-5

Saturdays 9-6

Sundays 10-4

1155 S. 2nd St. • Twin Falls, ID

Call

Has your business or home been Burglarized/Vandalized?

Did you feel defenseless?

How could you prevent this from happening?

A Radonics Security System protects your business or home 24 hours per day for as little as \$800. Call your insurance agent. Ask if a security system would reduce your insurance premium.

Microchips (Everything That Connects) ETC.

Phone: 73-MICRO

We can help assure your sense of well-being!

Business

Dow up 12 points, market calm after Clinton address

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials firmed 12 points to close at 3908 Wednesday in moderately active trading, while broader indexes generally posted modest gains. Traders said the market was calm, as expected, in the wake of President Clinton's first State of the Union address late Tuesday.

Traders said that although Clinton spent much time on the necessity for universal health care in the United States — threatening to veto any measure that fell short of coverage for every citizen — he also highlighted topics dear to conservative agendas, crime fighting and welfare reform, for example.

But analysts said there was nothing new in either Clinton's proposals or rhetoric, so specific stock industry

groups did not have any reason to overreact in the way some groups did last year after Clinton's address to a joint session of Congress. Health-care stocks, for example, plunged in following months in anticipation of damaged profit margins, while industry groups expected to benefit from Clinton foreign-trade emphasis, such as high-technology outfits, performed well in the following months.

This year, analysts said the market is much more attuned to demonstrated political realities in that Clinton may never politically achieve his health-care goals. Foreign trade, they added, is more clearly discerned as a two-way street that remains marred by deep fissures over fair-trade policies.

On the Dow list, IBM fell as much as 2 1/4 intraday to a session low of 56, reinforcing perceptions that investors were

irked by some of the company's sales statistics on Tuesday, when IBM posted its first gain in a year. Analysts said Wednesday that there may be more questions about whether IBM is staging a genuine turnaround than were evident on Monday, when the stock surged ahead of Tuesday's quarterly report.

On Wednesday's earnings front, although fourth-quarter corporate reports continued to roll in, price gains on the news reports were few. Du Pont, for example, traded near flat all day despite its announcement of a quarterly gain in place of the loss it posted a year ago.

"Investors who are predisposed to take a profit year to find a problem, any problem" in earnings or sales or revenues or future forecasts, compared technical analyst Justin Marnis at Harcourt Institutional Equity Services in New York.

WordPerfect cuts Utah workforce

The Associated Press

OREM, Utah — Software maker WordPerfect Corp. has announced it will lay off 1,025 employees, or about 17 percent of its workforce.

Executive Vice President John Lewis said the layoffs will include 875 of the company's 4,500 Utah employees. It has 5,900 workers worldwide. Utah workers were told Monday that they will be notified by Wednesday whether they will be among those losing their jobs.

Lewis said the layoffs are due partly to dramatic drops in prices, which have decreased by as much

as 50 percent over the past several years. Increased competition and changes in technology also have forced WordPerfect to regroup, he said.

The company markets one of the best-selling word-processing software packages.

Business software prices have dropped dramatically in the past year, partially by the growing popularity of software suites, typically a package of word-processing, spreadsheet and database programs, at sharply discounted prices.

The announcement comes despite reports from company officials that 1993 was WordPerfect's biggest sales year ever.

Years after debut, USA Today turns a profit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — USA Today, the newspaper that pioneered the use of color and graphics, is finally a money maker.

The Gannett Co. publication, which bills itself as "The Nation's Newspaper," made its first profit in 1993. The company would not

provide details. The paper's success is expected to help Gannett near its 1989 net earnings record of \$397.5 million, or \$2.70 a share, company officials said.

The annual earnings report for the largest U.S. newspaper company will be released Thursday.

USA Today was founded in 1982 by then-Gannett Chairman

Al Neuharth. He dressed in black and shades of gray, but his idea of a national newspaper featured a revolutionary explosion of color.

Naysayers predicted the paper would quickly die, but they were silenced as Gannett showed a willingness to pump in millions to carry it through a shaky childhood and a stubborn national resistance.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) First Dow-Jones, for Wednesday, Jan. 26	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	3882.50	3934.74	3883.00	3908.00	+12.50
NYSE	1807.18	1824.12	1804.12	1812.42	+4.24
15 Ind.	212.06	222.26	211.00	221.48	+3.49
50 Ind.	1417.00	1426.51	1411.51	1417.54	+5.54
Nasdaq	5711.00	5770.00	5700.00	5737.00	+26.00
50 Ind.	3677.00	3710.00	3660.00	3687.00	+20.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00

Local interest

Description	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00
IBM	55.00	56.00	54.00	55.00	-1.00

Closing futures

Feb.	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Apr.	Live cattle	73.22	72.50	72.82	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	72.25	71.75	71.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	71.25	70.75	70.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	70.25	69.75	69.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	69.25	68.75	68.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	68.25	67.75	67.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	67.25	66.75	66.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	66.25	65.75	65.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	65.25	64.75	64.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	64.25	63.75	63.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	63.25	62.75	62.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	62.25	61.75	61.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	61.25	60.75	60.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	60.25	59.75	59.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	59.25	58.75	58.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	58.25	57.75	57.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	57.25	56.75	56.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	56.25	55.75	55.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	55.25	54.75	54.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	54.25	53.75	53.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	53.25	52.75	52.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	52.25	51.75	51.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	51.25	50.75	50.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	50.25	49.75	49.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	49.25	48.75	48.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	48.25	47.75	47.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	47.25	46.75	46.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	46.25	45.75	45.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	45.25	44.75	44.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	44.25	43.75	43.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	43.25	42.75	42.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	42.25	41.75	41.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	41.25	40.75	40.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	40.25	39.75	39.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	39.25	38.75	38.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	38.25	37.75	37.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	37.25	36.75	36.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	36.25	35.75	35.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	35.25	34.75	34.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	34.25	33.75	33.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	33.25	32.75	32.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	32.25	31.75	31.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	31.25	30.75	30.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	30.25	29.75	29.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	29.25	28.75	28.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	28.25	27.75	27.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	27.25	26.75	26.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	26.25	25.75	25.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	25.25	24.75	24.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	24.25	23.75	23.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	23.25	22.75	22.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	22.25	21.75	21.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	21.25	20.75	20.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	20.25	19.75	19.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	19.25	18.75	18.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	18.25	17.75	17.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	17.25	16.75	16.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	16.25	15.75	15.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	15.25	14.75	14.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	14.25	13.75	13.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	13.25	12.75	12.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	12.25	11.75	11.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	11.25	10.75	10.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	10.25	9.75	9.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	9.25	8.75	8.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	8.25	7.75	7.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	7.25	6.75	6.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	6.25	5.75	5.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	5.25	4.75	4.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	4.25	3.75	3.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	3.25	2.75	2.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	2.25	1.75	1.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	1.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Aug.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Oct.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Dec.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Feb.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Apr.	Live cattle	0.25	0.75	0.80	-0.07
Jun.	Live cattle</				

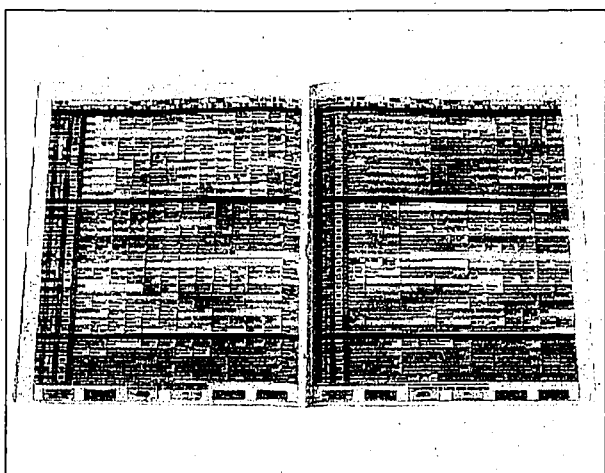
It's here!



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 to the Times-News
call 733-0931~ Customer Service**



The Times-News