

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the 30s and light winds. Lows tonight 5-15.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Dry weather returns

"Things could get even worse in terms of streamflows if we continue with this dry pattern," a snow watcher said Wednesday.

Page A7

Rights for ponies up

Much of the money raised to fight gay rights in Idaho has come from the company owned by Kelly Walton.

Page A7

Mini-Cassia

Student arrested with pistol

Police have arrested a Rupert high school student for carrying a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol to school.

Page A9

Business

Drugs more expensive

Drug manufacturers charge 60 percent more for many brand-name drugs in the United States than for the identical medicines in the United Kingdom.

Page C1

Sports

Vandals-Bengals

Idaho and Idaho State will break their tie for the Big Sky Conference lead Friday night.

Page B1

Bulldogs-Vikings

Kimberly went for its second straight upset of Valley-Wednesday with the girls' A-3 District 4 basketball crown as the prize.

Page B1

Outdoors

Hunter becomes the hunted

By using animal calls, area hunters try to fool predators into thinking that they've become the hunters.

Page D1

Planning the fall hunt

Area sportsmen may attend any of five meetings across Magic Valley over the next week to take part in discussions of big game seasons, permits and licenses.

Page D1

Opinion

Say goodnight

A curfew proposal for Twin Falls County and its cities looks workable, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Nation

Unexpected horror

Police looking for drugs in a Chicago apartment instead found 19 children living in squalor that included food bowls the youngsters shared with the family dog.

Page A4

Quirk of history

War protester President Clinton finds himself in the ironic position of being able to normalize relations with Vietnam.

Page A3

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....4
Weather.....2	Movies.....4
Nation.....3-5	
World.....8	Section C
Magic Valley.....7	Business.....1
Obituaries.....9	Comics.....2
Mini-Cassia.....8	Stock listings...3
Opinion.....10-11	Legal notices...3-5
Idaho/West.....12	Classified.....3-12

Section B	Section D
Sports.....1-3	Outdoors.....14

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F&G deals blow to range plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission broke ranks with Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday, voting to withdraw its support for his controversial proposal for a two-part Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County.

The commission's action represents the first crack in the wall of support Andrus has worked to build for the range, which would cover nearly 25,000 acres in two sections of the Owyhee desert.



The Fish and Game commissioners, meeting by teleconference, criticized the draft environmental impact statement for the

range proposal as incomplete and inadequate.

Several promised "mitigation measures" intended to help compensate for the range's effect on wildlife and habitat in the north training range are missing from the draft statement, Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston said.

The commission's original endorsement of Andrus' "split-range" plan in 1992 was predicated on those mitigation measures being included in the range's operating documents.

"The DEIS ... fails to adequately protect

the unique biological resources associated with the North Range," the commission's policy statement said. "Based on this biological information and testimony, the Commission can no longer support the inclusion of the North training range as part of the preferred alternative."

Carlson assessment was more blunt.

"This is about as poorly written a draft EIS as I've ever encountered," he said.

"What blows my mind is how they could spend \$3.1 million on this study and not come up with any more input for this document."

Please see RANGE/A2

Seastrom promises long-term commitment

'I'd like to spend the next 66 years headquartered in Twin Falls.'

— Robert Seastrom, company president

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 33 months of courting, a 66-year-old Southern California manufacturing company told Twin Falls "I do."

Construction is expected to begin in mid-March on a new 80,000-square-foot factory in southeast Twin Falls for Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc.

"I'd like to spend the next 66 years headquartered in Twin Falls," President Robert Seastrom said during a telephone conference Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The company's new plant should open in early 1995 and begin manufacturing small hardware parts for computers, aircraft, automobiles and buildings. The company ships those parts across the world.

"We need a more stable place to grow and keep our prices in line," Seastrom said. "California is probably one of the worst places to be because it's one of the most expensive places. The complete package in Idaho is better than California."

Twin Falls has been competing with cities from across the nation to lure Seastrom Manufacturing, he said.

Of Idaho cities, the company considered Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene. Kent Just, executive vice president of the chamber, said Coeur d'Alene Chamber officials told him in 1991 that they had Seastrom Manufacturing "locked up."

Seastrom said he liked Coeur d'Alene, but he thought the northern Idaho city was too aggressive with its corporate recruiting.

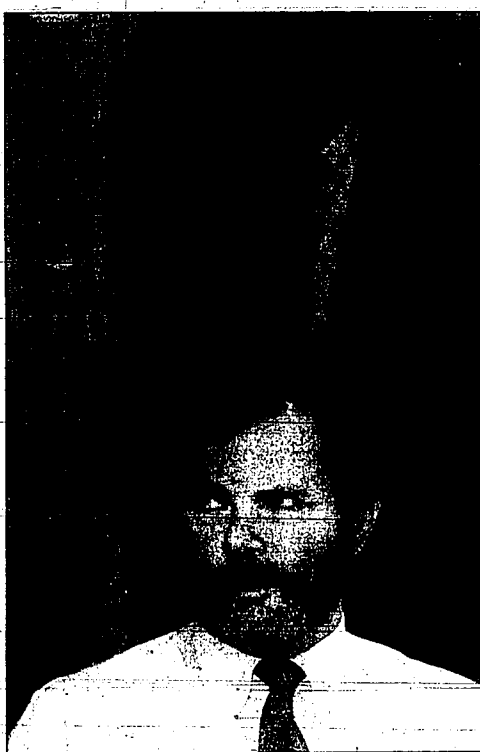
"They weren't quite as discriminating as Twin Falls. Coeur d'Alene had a hard time saying 'no,' and that was important," Seastrom said.

Seastrom Manufacturing employs about 70 workers in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale. Seastrom said when the company starts up in a year in Twin Falls he hopes to increase the work force to 80 employees.

The plant will provide about 50 new local jobs, Just said.

"Your young company is just exemplary

Please see SEASTROM/A2
California reaction — A2



Twin Falls economic development director Dave McAllindin, front, helped convince Seastrom Manufacturing to relocate in Twin Falls. The company looks to employ about 80 employees here.

Business backs rival health plan

Key industry group wants market, not government, control of health care

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a rebuff to the White House, a major business group supported a rival health care plan Wednesday as the "starting point" for reform. It said President Clinton's approach was too regulatory and relied on price controls.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton had gone to extraordinary lengths to try to head off the Business Roundtable vote in favor of the managed competition bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., and Sen. John Breaux, D-La., and others.

BF Goodrich Chairman John Ong said the Cooper bill was "built around market mechanisms" as opposed to the "government regulation ... and price controls" in the White House bill.

"We are very disappointed," said White House spokesman Jeff Eller. "We think it was a mistake and we regret their decision."

Cooper, whose bill eschews a mandate on employers to pay for health insurance, called it "a strong boost for our bill."

"We already had a lot of small businesses on our side. Now with big businesses endorsing it, we have a stronger hand," said Cooper, who was greeted Wednesday by fellow Democrats on a House panel about his plan.

The move came after an unusually aggressive campaign by President Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and senior cabinet officers to head off the vote of confidence in the rival bill. Clinton said he told the business leaders "their best negotiating position ought to be to say what they thought was wrong in our bill" rather than endorsing Cooper.

The Cooper bill would not require employers to buy insurance. It would give subsidies for people with incomes up to twice the poverty line and require companies with fewer than 100 employees to join insurance purchasing pools. It would also sharply limit corporate tax deductions for health-care costs.

Ong said the business leaders had differences with some of Cooper's provisions, including a sharp limit on how much businesses could deduct in health costs.

Study: Sugar does not make children hyper

Los Angeles Times

The myth of the "sugar high" may finally be laid to rest by a comprehensive new study, which concludes that consuming large quantities of sugar does not make children hyperactive, experts said Wednesday.

Many scientists have long believed that sugar-laced foods pose no threat to children other than tooth decay and obesity, but the new study, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, "should have a great impact with the general public," said Dr. Joseph Biederman of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

In the study, researchers placed all food eaten by 48 children and their families for 9 weeks and carefully observed their behavior. "There is no evidence sugar has an adverse effect on children's behavior," said Dr. Mark L. Wolraich of Vanderbilt University, who directed the research. "Every well-controlled study has now shown that there is no link between sugar and behavior," said Dr. Judith Rapoport of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The idea that sugar causes hyperactivity is the second widely accepted myth about the disorder to be discredited in recent years. During the 1980s, similar research disproved the belief that food additives and coloring agents caused hyperactivity.

Defense nominee urges Koreans to open arsenal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate William J. Perry warned Wednesday that the Clinton administration was almost out of patience over North Korea's refusal to submit to international weapons inspections and might soon seek imposition of economic sanctions against the country.

Perry's remarks, echoed by the State Department, came during testimony at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee. He cautioned that if North Korea remained recalcitrant, the administration might have to decide on the sanctions question "very soon."

The new, tougher language followed a series of signals from North Korea that, in the view of U.S. officials, show that country's unwillingness to go along with international inspection efforts despite assurances a week ago that it was ready to cooperate.

Goaded by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who charged that the administration was concentrating on "appeasement" of North Korea when it should be wielding "sticks,"

Perry snapped: "There are sticks down-stream also." He then pointed to the possibility of sanctions.

In a later exchange, McCain suggested that the administration intensify U.S. pressure on China to stop its human rights violations.

Perry replied that the administration also hoped to persuade China to pressure North Korea on the nuclear front. Although he fully supported the human-rights issue, Perry said, "it ... will pale in comparison with the prospects of a nuclear war on the Korean peninsula."

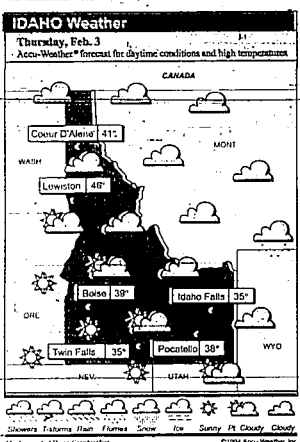
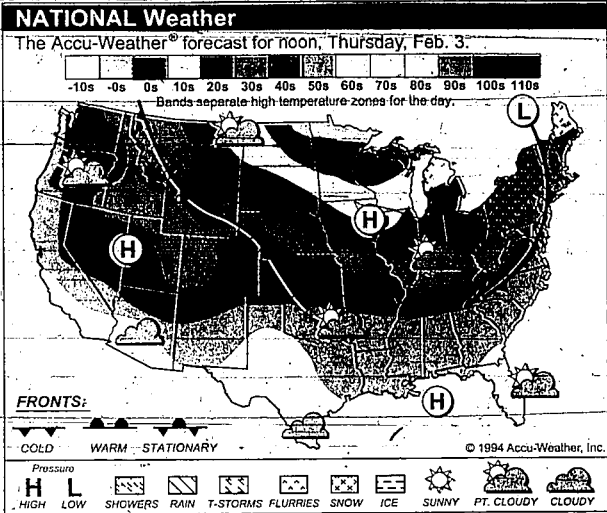
The warning by Perry came during an otherwise routine, snap-free session with the Armed Services Committee in which senators made clear that he would win confirmation easily. The panel is expected to endorse his nomination Thursday in time for quick Senate approval.

North Korea's behavior has embarrassed the administration. Just last week, senior administration officials announced an accord under which North Korea would begin to comply with the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.



William J. Perry said the Clinton administration might seek economic sanctions against North Korea.

Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny. Highs in the 30s. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows 5 to 15. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s. Canada Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly morning fog on the prairie then sunny. Highs in the 20s. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows 15 below to 5 below. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 15 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday mostly sunny with areas of fog and low clouds east mainly morning hours. Low warming trend with cool nights. Lows teens with a few single digits east. Highs in the 30s with a few lower 40s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Thursday mostly sunny. Highs 35-40. Thursday night fair. Lows in the mid-teens. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 35-40.

Elko County - Today variable high clouds. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight fair skies except mostly cloudy central. Lows in the teens except single digits for north and east. Friday mostly sunny west. Variable high clouds elsewhere. Highs in the 30s east to mid-40s west.

Blast of cold sweeps down to Dixie; Alaska enjoys a break

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered Wednesday as far south as northern Florida and a thaw hit Alaska.

Locally heavy snow fell in South Dakota's Black Hills and in Michigan.

A cold front sweeping across the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley produced strong northerly winds and a few areas of snow.

A warning for heavy snow was posted for the mountainous Black Hills of western South Dakota. Four to 6 inches of snow had fallen at Deadwood and several inches more was possible by Thursday morning, the National Weather Service said.

Snow elsewhere across the northern Plains was generally in the form of flurries, but the wind caused considerable blowing and drifting snow, and bitter wind chills.

Advisories for blowing snow were posted across northern Iowa, southwestern Minnesota and southwestern North Dakota.

Strong wind also blew across the Great Lakes, picking up moisture to produce "lake effect" snow. Up to 6 inches of snow was reported in parts of northwestern Lower Michigan, where a winter storm warning was posted. An advisory for snow and blowing snow was issued for parts of west-central Lower Michigan.

The additional snow gave Muskegon, Mich., a total for this season of 100 inches; the city's average for the entire winter is 97.7 inches.

In the East, a weak upper-level weather system sliding across the mid- and southern Atlantic Coast produced a few showers across central and southern Florida, and snow from northern and central North Carolina into southeastern Virginia.

During the early morning, snow even fell across parts of northern Florida, including Tallahassee and Jacksonville.

"It's just a little bit of stuff in the air," said sheriff's Sgt. Mike Wood in Leon County, which includes Tallahassee.

Compared to the usual winter weather in much of the Lower 48 states, a southerly flow gave much of Alaska relatively mild temperatures. In the west, temperatures were above freezing as far north as Point Hope, north of the Arctic Circle. Midday temperatures included 33 degrees at Nome, 38 at McGrath and 41 at Anchorage.

Afternoon temperatures in the lower 40s around Anchorage matched readings in parts of the Southeast, including 44 at Atlanta and 42 at Columbia, S.C.

Wednesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was a record 23 below zero at Alamosa, Colo., at an elevation of over 7,000 feet.

Range

Continued from A1

ment," said Commissioner Richard Hansen of Bayview.

But, like commissioners look care not to rule out the idea of a bombing range entirely, saying they believed "a training range can be developed that will meet Air Force requirements in areas that contain fewer wildlife resources than those identified in the North range."

Air Force Brig. Gen. David McClelland, commander of the "composite wing" at Mountain Home Air Force Base that would be the primary user of the bombing range, said he was "very disappointed" at the commission's actions. He declined to comment further.

Air Force officials have said in the past that the Mountain Home wing could operate without the range, and that the Air Force would not close the base if the range proposal failed.

Andrus issued a statement saying the commission had pre-judged the environmental impact study before a final statement had been developed.

"It is regrettable that the commission chose to reverse its own position and withdraw support of a split-range plan for Air Force and National Guard flyers before the Fish and Game Department's own comments could be incorporated into the environmental impact statement," the governor said.

However, research by Fish and Game staffers concluded that many of the range's most severe impacts on wildlife and habitat cannot be mitigated by any means.

Those impacts include destruction of most of the critical fawning habitat used by pronghorn antelope in the northern section of the two-part range. About 1,700 pronghorn used the north section this past June.

A report by wildlife biologists Louis J. Nelson and Walt Bodie concluded that all 15,636 acres of unique low-sage habitat in the target areas of north section would be destroyed, due to fires, fencing, firebreak construction or target construction.

Between 25 percent and 75 percent of the remaining low-sage habitat in the range's north section also would be destroyed, depending on the extent of fire damage and disturbance by ground crews and aircraft noise.

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	38	08	
Last year	59	28	
Normal	39	20	
Sunset today	5:40 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:49 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Feb. 3, new Feb. 10, first quarter Feb. 18, full Feb. 25.			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	16	
Burley	39	09	
Fairfield	17	20	
Gooding	35	11	
Hagerman	49	10	
Idaho Falls	30	11	
Jerome	39	09	
Lewiston	38	18	
Malad	37	03	
Melba	42	mm	
McCall	mm	4	
Pocatello	35	01	
Salmon	27	11	
Shoshone	mm	mm	
Sun Valley	29	48	

Road report

• **BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways throughout the state Wednesday, with some icy spots at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sawtooth, icy spots; Riggs-Whitfield Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-Northern Meadows, dry; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Oregon Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-North Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 26 - Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Dry.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry.

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

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 - McComman-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 - Dry.

Idaho 28 - Dry.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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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.

California governor tried to keep Seastrom

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc.'s move isn't welcome news to California Gov. Pete Wilson, who publicly tried to keep the company in his troubled state.

Wilson had said the manufacturing company was the kind of company other states were trying to lure away but California needed to keep.

But Wilson's visit to the company's Glendale, Calif., factory last year became a much-criticized anecdote in his 1993 State of the State address.

The San Jose Mercury News said that Wilson in that speech "co-opted an entire cast of recession-weary characters - along with moving but fictitious face-to-face encounters - to convince a statewide audience last week that he was at one with the common folk."

Wilson told news reporters of a conversation with then-Chairman Wes Seastrom, saying the businessman's eyes grew wet when he spoke of laying off long-time employees to keep the company alive in the recession.

Seastrom was a self-described conservative and contributor to the Republican governor's campaigns. According to news reports from last year, Seastrom told the governor that his company was being courted by cities in the Midwest and East Coast to leave California and move there.

Wes Seastrom died last summer, leaving the company to his family.

Officials with Wilson's office and the California Department of Trade and Commerce didn't return calls Wednesday to comment on the announcement that Seastrom Manufacturing is moving to Twin Falls.

Seastrom

Continued from A1

In the way it works, the way it treats its people and the way it's concerned about the environment," Chamber President Mike Glenn told Seastrom Manufacturing officials.

Seastrom Manufacturing is the only Southern California company to win the Junior Sweepstakes Award in the Business and Industry Safety category four different years. The contest is run by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Council.

Glenn, executive vice president at the College of Southern Idaho, will also help oversee the training of Seastrom Manufacturing's workers in Twin Falls. CSI is getting a grant from the state for vocational education training of the workers.

Seastrom said his family decided two years ago to move to Twin Falls. But it wasn't until he got a late-night call last Thursday from Brent Jussel, a Twin Falls vice president of First Security Bank of Idaho, that the decision became final.

Jussel had flown to California just after the Jan. 17 earthquake to help set up financial details; his phone call informed Seastrom that a three-part financing arrangement was in place.

Seastrom Manufacturing isn't getting tax breaks to come north. Instead, Dave McAlindin, Twin Fall's economic development director, said the company's financing includes:

• About \$2.5 million in industrial revenue bonds issued through the Twin Falls Industrial Development Commission. Those tax-exempt bonds will go on sale within three months and will mature in 15 or 20 years. The company will make payments on those bonds every three or six months through the maturity.

The company will use that estimated \$2.5 million to help pay for constructing its new \$3 million plant and its new equipment.

• A Community Development Block Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Idaho Department of Commerce for about \$500,000.

Money from that grant would be used in May to improve electrical lines, move a water main, add two roads - including Seastrom Lane - and make other improvements to the factory site.

• The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will issue \$300,000 in tax-exempt bonds for "tax-increment financing" for the company.

The company is buying 10 acres of land in the chamber's industrial park at the going rate of \$15,000 an acre. Through the tax-increment financing, the company will only pay \$2,000 an acre for land, and the agency will pick up the rest. Then the company will build its factory and pay higher property taxes on the land for the next 10 years, which will go to pay off the Urban Renewal Agency.

"This is another display of a public-private partnership that works," Jussel said.

• McAlindin said none of the three parts of the financing package have been completed, but all are virtually assured with the help of First Security.

After this sale, the chamber's industrial park at Eldridge Avenue and Eastland Drive South will have only about six vacant acres - the number is also in the process of selling about 10 acres of land to PepsiCo Inc. for a new soft drink plant on Eastland Drive.

About 20 local business and civic officials attended the phone-in announcement Wednesday at the chamber office.

"It's been a huge group effort by everybody up there in Twin Falls," Jussel said. "And you make us feel at home."

McAlindin said he spent "literally hundreds of hours" in trying to convince the Seastrom family that when they move to come to Twin Falls. That 33 months of wooing cost the city about \$3,000 in expenses and about another \$3,000 on the chamber's part.

Idaho lottery

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

3-8-11-27-37; Powerball 7 (three, eight, eleven, twenty-seven, thirty-seven; Powerball seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$6 million.

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

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Peter Fort, advertising director

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL MEETING EVENTS

Press PRS

7

Nation

President looks at lifting Vietnam embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is one of the quirks of history that it could fall to the president who came of age as a Vietnam war protester to undo a remnant of the war's legacy of distrust.

"This is an issue for the present day," President Clinton said Wednesday as he weighed recommendations to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

Aides said the president was preparing to lift the 19-year-old ban, urged on by U.S. businesses and encouraged by Vietnam's cooperation in helping resolve questions about unaccounted-for American soldiers.

Dogged during the presidential campaign by questions about how he avoided the Vietnam draft, and shadowed in office by strained relations with the military, Clinton would like



Clinton

he is — and was — the decision could carry special risks.

One administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, expressed a fear that "this issue's going to eat us alive."

Such concerns persist although the president got some political cover when the Senate voted last week to support lifting the embargo, still a

nothing better than to put the war behind him.

He rejected suggestions that his past would make the decision politically more difficult, saying, "We just have to do what's right."

Yet because of who he is — and was — the decision could carry special risks.

One administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, expressed a fear that "this issue's going to eat us alive."

Such concerns persist although the president got some political cover when the Senate voted last week to support lifting the embargo, still a

step short of normalizing relations.

Just as the nation has spent decades coming to grips with its role in Vietnam, so has it been a long, difficult journey for Clinton, who in 1969 wrote to thank a ROTC recruiter "for saving me from the draft" by giving him a deferment.

In the same letter, Clinton sought understanding for those who had "come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military."

Keenly aware that such a past placed him in a sensitive position on veterans' issues, Clinton came into office talking tough on Vietnam.

He promised to make resolution of the POW-MIA issue "a national priority" by insisting on a full accounting of all those soldiers still listed as missing before normalizing relations with Vietnam.

On Memorial Day, he confronted his detractors directly in a visit to the Vietnam War Memorial. Amid cheers and jeers, as some veterans turned their backs on him, Clinton declared: "Let us continue to disagree if we must about the war. But let us not let it divide us as a people any longer."

His pledge on that day to the families of soldiers who did not come home from Vietnam: "We will do all we can to give you not only the attention you have asked for, but the answers you deserve."

Clinton said his college-age protests against the war would not make his decision on the embargo more difficult because "there were so many distinguished veterans who think the embargo should be lifted and there are people on the other side ... who are not veterans."

Congress investigates Air Force intimidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Air Force officers testified before a House subcommittee Wednesday that their superiors tried to muzzle them when they recommended spending cuts.

Cols. Sanford Mangold and Edward Dietz told the House Government Operations subcommittee on national security of their efforts to cut Pentagon spending on satellite warning and warning systems, and of the harsh reaction from their superiors.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the subcommittee's chairman, said, "Allegations that the Air Force suppressed a critical study and attempted to intimidate (defense) contrac-

tors are very serious matters.

"I am troubled that these enormously expensive and technologically questionable programs are going forward despite the end of the Cold War for which they were intended, and despite the reduced need for big-ticket strategic satellite systems," Conyers said.

The programs at issue are the Follow-on Early Warning System and the Defense Support Program, which are space-based programs designed to warn of enemy missile launches, and the Milstar satellite program, a system designed to keep military communications going in a protracted nuclear war.

U.S., Russia prepare for shuttle liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Once archrivals, NASA and Russian space officials were rooting side by side Wednesday for the launch of Discovery and the start of a new era of otherworldly cooperation.

The NASA officials also found themselves defending Discovery's primary payloads: a science satellite criticized by some scientists and a commercial laboratory lacking in commercial customers.

Discovery was scheduled to blast off at 7:10 a.m. today with Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev and five American astronauts. It will be the first time a Russian has flown on a U.S. shuttle and the first joint U.S.-Russian human space mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking.

Noriega seeks new trial over jury allegations

MIAMI (AP) — Lawyers for Manuel Noriega asked for a new trial in his drug case Wednesday, saying a new book indicates jurors improperly pressured a holdout, then mistreated the judge.

The book "raises new and disturbing questions concerning the conduct of the jurors both during the deliberations, as well as before this court," said the motion from attorney Jon May.

The ousted Panamanian military

leader was convicted in April 1992 on eight federal drug and racketeering counts. He is serving 40 years in prison.

Jurors had deadlocked 11-1 at one

point, until the final holdout gave in.

The judge had forbidden the jury to discuss the case, except in the deliberation room, or to bring outside pressure on other jurors.



Stan Snow

Stanley Snow
CPA



Scott Snow

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Nation

'It was just filth': Raid reveals shocking environment for kids

CHICAGO (AP) — Police barged into an inner-city apartment before dawn Wednesday looking for drugs. What they found was far more horrific.

In four rooms littered with feces and crawling with cockroaches were 19 children — the youngest 6 months old, the oldest 14. Five children slept in their underwear on a bare floor, while others fought with a German shepherd dog for food scattered on the floor.

Six adult relatives of the children — four mothers, a father and an uncle — were charged with contributing to child neglect, a misdemeanor. Another mother of some of

the children was in custody but had not been charged, police said.

"The only remorse they showed was they didn't want to be arrested," said Maggie Gaudier, one of the first police officers on the scene.

Police raided the West Side apartment after watching suspected drug dealers do business outside the building through the night. Instead of drugs they found, as one officer put it, "babies everywhere."

"The apartment was cold, the apartment was filthy," police officer Linda Burns said. "I'm talking feces, garbage, food on the floor. I don't even know how to describe it — it was just filth."

One of the children, a 4-year-old, was hospitalized in fair condition; the others were taken to a shelter for neglected children after being examined at hospitals. One child had cigarette burns, cuts and bruises, police Sgt. Russell Mueller said, raising the possibility of abuse.

Three of the families had been investigated previously by the state's child-welfare agency, the Department of Children and Family Services, said spokesman Scott Hamilton. Investigators looked into drug problems, inadequate supervision of the children and, in one family's case, possible child abuse.

Success of 'fast carriers' in Marshall Islands speeds up U.S. attack strategy

Knight-Ridder News Service

The invasion of Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands took place on Feb. 19, 1944.

Among the support units were the dozen "fast carriers" belonging to Task Force 58 under Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher. TF 58 made its last sortie from Pearl Harbor late in January. The Central Pacific campaign was advancing. Once the Marshalls were secure, the carriers would operate out of Majuro, 2,000 miles west of Hawaii.

Commercial tankers would sail directly from the U.S. to Majuro. From there Navy tankers would refuel the carriers at sea. Replacement aircraft would also be stocked at Majuro. Escort carriers would then ferry them forward to the striking forces.

The TF 58 carriers hit bases in the Marshalls starting Jan. 29. Complete air supremacy was won the first day. From Jan. 31 until Kwajalein fell on Feb. 4, the carriers provided close air support, a tactic the Navy pioneered in the Pacific.

Kwajalein fell so quickly that the timetable for future operations was moved up. Eniwetok was not to have been invaded until May and no attack on Truk was planned until March.

Pacific commander Admiral Chester Nimitz suggested that Truk be hit as soon as possible and that Eniwetok be assaulted with the floating reserve units not committed to Kwajalein. Admiral



Raymond Spruance, in overall command of the Fifth Fleet, agreed. Truk in the Caroline Islands due west of Majuro was known as Japan's "Gibraltar of the Pacific." It was as important to the Imperial Navy as Pearl Harbor was to the U.S. On Feb. 17 nine American carriers virtually eliminated Truk as a factor in the war.

They operated in three task groups (TG): TG 58.1 had fleet carriers (CVs) Enterprise and Yorktown with light carrier (CVL) Belleau Wood. TG 58.2 had CVs Essex and Intrepid with CVL Cabot. TG 58.3 had CV Bunker Hill and CVLs Cowpens and Monterey.

A fourth task group, TG 58.4 with CV Saratoga and CVLs Princeton and Langley was sent to cover the Eniwetok invasion.

The raid started with a dawn

fighter sweep by 72 F6F "Hellcats" which was met by 80 Japanese fighters. The superiority of the American planes and pilots was shown by the score: 50 enemy "Zeros" shot down, with only four F6Fs lost.

More carrier planes blasted the airfields, eliminating most of Truk's offensive airpower. Then the attackers slipped into the harbor. Unfortunately, the Japanese Combined Fleet had been withdrawn to Singapore, out of harm's way. However, the harbor still presented an array of merchant ships and lighter warships. In two days of attacks (including the first night bombing attack by radar-equipped, TBF "Avengers"), 200,000 tons of Japanese shipping were destroyed.

Outside the harbor, a surface force consisting of battleships Iowa and New Jersey, heavy cruisers Minneapolis and New Orleans and destroyers Radford and Burns waited for any ships that tried to flee. They sank a cruiser and a destroyer. Another cruiser was sunk 35 miles from Truk by aircraft from Bunker Hill and Cowpens.

The Japanese did inflict some damage in return. Six "Kaito" torpedo bombers made a night attack and scored a hit on Intrepid which sent her home for repairs for several months.

IRA leader pleads case in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — He preached to the converted and the unconvinced. He did Donahue, and Larry King and "Good Morning America." He met with the press ... and met with the press ... and met with the press again.

Gerry Adams, leader of the legal Sinn-Fein political party that is allied with the outlawed Irish Republican Army, and once a pariah on U.S. shores, became America's guest during his 48-hour visit, ceaselessly putting his own spin on peace in Northern Ireland.

"Mr. Adams ... is America's media star of the moment," said The Guardian, a liberal London newspaper.

"I come here to engage with people," he said Wednesday on CNN. "I am not trying to force my opinions down people's throats."

Adams, 44, picked more than two days than the typical politician does in two months. All on a trip that was unthinkable for the past two decades, when U.S. officials rejected eight of his visa requests because of rules banning leaders of organizations deemed

to be promoters of terrorism. President Clinton approved a waiver of the rules, granting a special 48-hour visa so Adams could attend a New York conference on peace in Northern Ireland. Secretary of State Warren

Christopher and the U.S. Embassy in London argued against the visa, but eventually bowed to Clinton's view. That Adams' visit would advance the cause of peace, an administration official said.

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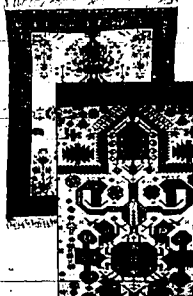
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9'x12' Persian Mashad	\$9,750.00	\$4,900.00
2'6"x12' Indo-Runner	\$1,900.00	\$805.00
8'x10' Chinese Persian	\$5,850.00	\$1,995.00
8'x10' Wool Needlepoint	\$4,500.00	\$1,787.50
8'x10' Pak-Kashan	\$7,500.00	\$3,395.00
8'x13' Afghan-Kilim	\$2,700.00	\$945.00
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Nation

Which groundhog is right?

The Associated Press

Phil says one thing, Jimmy and Beauregard say another. What's a groundhog watcher to do?

According to tradition, there will be six more weeks of winter if the chosen few groundhogs see their shadows. If not, it'll be an early spring.

Highlights from the nation's burrows Wednesday:

- About 2,500 people shivered in 2 below cold outside Punxsutawney, Pa., to find out whether Phil would see his shadow. He did, for the 98th time in 108 years, but no matter, Phil's human Inner Circle decides on the forecast in advance.

- There was no shadow for Jimmy in Sun Prairie, Wis., 20 miles northeast of Madison.

- French Creek Freddie in central West Virginia saw his shadow.

- Gen. Beauregard Lee, in suburban Atlanta, was shadowless.

Defense team opens with testimony of Beckwith's whereabouts in 1963

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Just as they had 30 years ago, defense lawyers for Byron De La Beckwith presented testimony Wednesday designed to place him 90 miles away from the scene of civil rights leader Medgar Evers' murder.

With the courtroom packed with spectators, most of them black, the defense opened its case with testimony from two police officers and one police volunteer, all of whom said they had seen Beckwith in his hometown of Greenwood the night of Evers' death.

The testimony, evoking images of police slowly patrolling a sleeping Mississippi town on a dark summer's night, is considered the key to the defense's hopes of keeping the 73-year-old Beckwith from a life term in prison.

The same evidence was credited with planting sufficient doubt to cause two mistrials in 1964, when juries were unable to reach verdicts. Since then, prosecutors have found



Beckwith

witnesses who testified that Beckwith had admitted killing Evers.

Testimony from two of the three police witnesses was read from a transcript of the first of the 1964 trials. One of the witnesses, police auxiliary officer Roy Jones, is dead; another, former Lt. Hollis Cresswell, was ruled to be too ill to testify.

That left retired Officer James Holley, now 65, as the only one of the 1964 alibi witnesses able to repudiate his testimony. Holley said he and Cresswell were working the graveyard shift in their patrol car when they saw Beckwith sitting in his white Plymouth Valiant at a gas station at 1:05 a.m. on June 12, 1963.

The transcript testimony from Cresswell and Jones placed Beckwith at the same spot at about the same time.

Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP, was slain at about 12:30 a.m. that morning as he got out of his car in the driveway of his Jackson home.

The importance of this trial to the NAACP and to black Mississippians in general was underscored Wednesday both by the full house in the spectator's section of the courtroom and by the appearance of the NAACP's national chairman, William Gibson.

"We want to see justice," Gibson told reporters during a break in the trial. "We are not saying 'guilty' or 'not guilty,' we are saying justice must prevail."

Gibson praised the prosecution's handling of the case, which he called "a resurrection of sorts for Mississippi."

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Department says it won't prosecute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will not prosecute anyone for a search of the personnel files of 160 Bush administration appointees at the State Department. The search already had cost two employees their jobs.

John Russell, spokesman for Justice's criminal division, said Wednesday the State Department inspector general's office was notified of the decision Monday.

State Inspector General Sherman Funk had referred the case last November to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher fired two low-ranking officials — both Democratic activists — in November for searching the files.

The two are Mark Schulhof, a staff assistant in the State Department public affairs office; and Joseph Tarver, a former director of the White House liaison office at the department who had been working at a diplomatic training facility. On the basis of Funk's report, Christopher lost confidence in the pair. State spokesman Mike McCurry said. The file searches were disclosed by The Washington Post.

Brown will not face charges on \$700,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department found nothing to prosecute after a yearlong investigation into whether Commerce Secretary Ron Brown accepted \$700,000 to help lift the trade embargo against Vietnam.

"No further investigation is warranted," the department's criminal division wrote in a letter that Justice spokesman Carl Stern said was delivered to Brown's attorney Wednesday. That portion of the letter was released by the Commerce Department, which said Brown "is pleased that the inquiry has fully and fairly exonerated him of any wrongdoing."

The allegations were made by Binh T. Ly, a Vietnamese-American businessman. In September, Brown acknowledged meeting three times with a former Vietnamese government official, Nguyen Van Hao, whom Ly accused of arranging the \$700,000 payment.

Bill to hike park fees passes committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation aimed at requiring concessionaires at federal parks to pay higher fees to the federal government cleared a Senate committee Wednesday, increasing its prospects for approval.

Last year, national park visitors paid an estimated \$650 million for everything from hot dogs to hotel rooms and horseback rides, but for every dollar collected vendors paid less than 3 cents to the federal government in franchise fees.

A compromise bill that would make it easier for the Interior Department to press for higher fees and remove other economic advantages for the private vendors was approved 16-4 by the Senate Energy Committee.

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1988 19 ft Spectrum slum
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16 ft Sunliner Tri-Hull
120 HP Volvo I/O, full canvas, swim deck, ski tow, trailer. Reg \$4560 Show Price \$3495. \$400 down, 10.95% OAC, 36 mos, \$101.26/mo

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17 ft Silverline O/B
70 HP Evinrude, sleeper seats, trailer w/guide. Reg \$3495 Show Price \$2495. \$300 down, 12% OAC 24 mos, \$103.00/mo

19 ft Cobra Bass boat
150 HP Force O/B, Twin cutting platforms, 2 live well aerator, 2 fish ladder, bow mount trolling motor, travel cover. Reg \$12,200 Show Price \$10,666. \$1100 down, 10.95% 84 mos, \$163.10/mo

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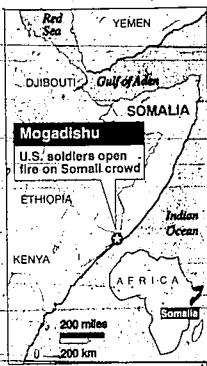
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World

U.N. may be to blame in shootout



MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Evidence is emerging that the deaths of eight Somalis in a shootout involving U.S. Marines might not have happened except for the poor coordination among the 25,000 foreign soldiers in Somalia.

The Marines say their convoy was returning fire from snipers when it drove around a corner and encountered an unexpected crowd of people waiting for a food handout. They say some of those Somalis had rifles and also began firing.

Somali witnesses offered a different version of Monday's shooting. They said there were no snipers and that the Marines did not fire until they came upon the crowd and panicked after mistaking the people for a mob trying to waylay the convoy. They said some Somalis then shot in self-defense.

U.S. officials said the Marines did not know Saudi peacekeepers were at an aid-center-handing-out food, an event sure to draw a crowd in Somalia's war-wrecked capital. The convoy could have taken a different route through the area, which the Americans consider one of the most dangerous in Mogadishu.

Despite criticism from relief workers and other U.N. troops, Saudi soldiers often distribute free food without notifying the U.N. commander or relief agencies, said Oli Schmid, a supply officer for the World Food Program.

That is what happened Monday, when hundreds of people lined up in the street outside a distribution center waiting to get flour, sugar and dates.

The commander of Saudi Arabian troops in Somalia, Col. Ali Alghamdi, conceded Wednesday that a crowd jammed the street outside the food center. But he scoffed at the idea the Saudis should warn other peacekeepers before giving out food.

Briefly

Rabin says talks will take more time

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged caution in expectations for talks with the PLO, saying Wednesday that it would take a miracle to resolve all the remaining differences in next week's bargaining session.

The PLO warned that further delays in starting Palestinian autonomy would damage the peace process. In the latest violence tied to unrest over the peace talks, three Jewish settlers were wounded in a drive-by shooting in the occupied West Bank.

Rabin condemned the attack as an attempt to harm peace efforts, but he also lashed out at Jewish extremists for "idiotic actions" that distract the army.

Wind delays rocket's launch in Japan

TANEGASHIMA, Japan — A strong gust of wind blew a hose off Japan's first major rocket as it stood on the launch pad Wednesday, delaying the much-anticipated maiden flight for a second time.

Japan is counting on the H-II rocket to help it enter the commercial satellite launching business and become independent from the United States.

Mexican peasants stage protests

JUCHITAN, Mexico — About 4,000 indigenous peasants took over 13 federal, state and local buildings in this southern city to protest land debts, public

services and other issues, the El Universal newspaper said Wednesday.

It said most apparently were connected to the opposition Democratic Revolution Party and the Worker-Peasant-Student Coalition of the Isthmus.

Egypt adopts harsher police policy

CAIRO, Egypt — Security forces will shoot first when rounding up suspected Islamic militants and not fire only in self-defense, the interior minister said Wednesday.

The policy shift, announced a day after police in Cairo killed seven suspected extremists, is apparently aimed at preventing more police deaths. About 90 officers were killed by militants last year, and one was shot dead Wednesday in southern Egypt.

U.N. says airport shelled by Serbs

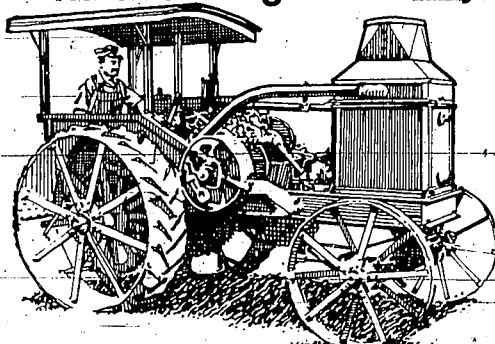
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Tuzla airport in northeastern Bosnia had been shelled, apparently by Serbs, who have defied international efforts to reopen it for vital relief flights.

Fifteen rounds were fired at the airfield Tuesday afternoon and eight shells hit one of its three runways, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman. He said damage was minimal, and the main runway was not hit.

Compiled from wire reports

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THURSDAY THRU MONDAY**

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police plan to arrest man for slapping child

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police have requested an arrest warrant for a man suspected of slapping a child so hard the man's handprint was still on the child's face a day after the incident happened, a detective said Wednesday.

"The man involved is not willing to be found, so I requested a warrant for his arrest," Detective K. C. Dudley said. The incident happened Tuesday at an apartment at 475 Caswell Ave. W., according to a police report. The suspect apparently lived in the apartment with the 3-year-old boy who was slapped.

"He slapped a child hard enough upside the head that it left a hand print photographable this morning," Dudley said.

Filer School Board to discuss status of 11-year-old runaway

FILER — The Filer School Board will meet tonight to discuss about an 11-year-old runaway who's supposed to attend school in the Filer district.

The meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. in the Filer Middle School library.

The youth has gone to Hollister Elementary School, but district officials are considering placing him in special education in Filer Middle School.

The boy was caught with two other youths in Reno, Nev., last week. The three had been missing since the shooting death of a Rogerson ranch hand the weekend of Jan. 16.

One of the three runaways is the 12-year-old son of the dead man, Rolfe Woods. That boy, Joshua Woods, reportedly was sent to the state youth lockup facility in St. Anthony.

But the 11-year-old and a 15-year-old girl, both of Rogerson, were released to their parents.

Two mothers of Hollister Elementary students told *The Times-News* on Tuesday that they would keep their children out of class if the 11-year-old returns to the Hollister school.

Filer Middle School Principal Gregory Lanting said Wednesday that he did not know where the youth would go to school.

Man, dog threatened by youths with shocker, gun

TWIN FALLS — First they went after his dog, then they threatened him.

A 19-year-old Twin Falls man has complained to police that he caught a youth with a shocker on a stick, like a cattle prod, approaching his dog on Monday.

The incident happened at the northwest corner of the Targhee Drive and Galena Drive.

When Brent Packer advised the boy it would not be smart to shock the dog, a Mazda pickup pulled up and another youth pumped a shotgun and pointed it at him, Packer wrote in a police report.

The youth, wielding the gun, said: "Excuse me," Packer wrote. The youth then said the gun wasn't loaded and placed it in its case, according to Packer.

The smaller youth with the shocker then jumped in the bed of the truck and it pulled away, Packer told police.

But Packer wrote down the truck's license number and police traced the owner. Monday night, the man who owns the truck went to the police station with his son.

The son admitted driving the truck, according to the police report, and said that the youth wielding the gun is named Nick.

County writes new vacation policy into worker handbook

TWIN FALLS — County employees will lose their vacation time if they don't use it this year.

The stated policy of "use it or lose it" was written into official county personnel handbooks by the county commissioners Wednesday.

Employees already knew they had to use their vacation time within their one-year anniversary period, said Commissioner Jim Fraley. Wednesday's action just made it official, Fraley said.

Community Library Board reschedules monthly meeting

HANSEN — The Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees has rescheduled its regular meeting.

The meeting, regularly held on the first Monday of each month, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the library, 120 W. Maple.

Compiled from staff reports

Walton's company foots bill for anti-gay initiative

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — In its first year, the Idaho Citizens' Alliance was pretty much a family affair.

The anti-gay rights organization reported raising just under \$83,500 in 1993 — nearly all of it in loans and in-kind contributions from ICA Chairman Kelly Walton's Heyburn contracting firm.

Because the ICA is conducting a petition drive to put an anti-gay rights initiative on November's ballot, the organization must report its finances to the state.

According to the group's report for 1993, Walton, Inc., loaned \$32,184 to the ICA's "Stop Special Rights PAC" last year. Only \$2,922 of that amount has been repaid, leaving \$29,262 on the books as contributions.

In addition, Walton, Inc., donated \$381.29 in cash to the anti-gay rights campaign, and in-kind services totalling \$31,107.10. The latter \$19,900 a month in rent, or \$22,800; \$3,000 for car rental; and \$5,307 for "polling services."

Kelly Walton runs the ICA from Walton, Inc.'s office in Heyburn. He was out of the office Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

But in an interview last week, Walton downplayed the significance of his heavy investment in the ICA's campaign.



Walton

prohibit cities, counties, universities and state agencies from including gay men and lesbians in anti-discrimination laws or policies. It also would bar schools from doing anything to "promote, sanction, or endorse" homosexuality, forbid the use of public money to promote or express approval of homosexuality, and restrict library books on the subject to adults.

Walton said the contributions to ICA won't threaten the family business.

"We had an excellent year in our construction business, so we could afford what we gave," he said. "We would like to be paid back, but we realize (the loans) may turn into gifts down the road."

The other major contributors to the Stop Special Rights PAC were CPS, a Boise polling firm, which donated services valued

Please see WALTON/A8

Grazing conflict enters Statehouse

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The controversy over a state land-lease auction moved from remote Custer County to the Idaho Statehouse on Wednesday, as both sides defended their positions to a panel of legislators.

Jon Marvel, a Hailey architect and head of the Idaho Watersheds Project, told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee that by bidding on a section of state-owned school-endowment land and closing part of it to grazing, he will demonstrate both that live-stock grazing damages streambeds and that public-lands ranchers pay too little for their grazing privileges.

But rancher Will Ingram and members of his family, who held the lease until the end of 1993, said it was a small but critical part of their operation, and warned of dire economic consequences if Marvel's bid is allowed to stand.

This past Friday, Marvel bid \$30 in addition to the \$235 grazing annual fee for a 10-year lease on the 640-acre section.

Ingram, who has leased the section for the past 10 years, did not bid.

However, he plans to appeal the auction to the state Land Board, which meets next Tuesday to review the matter.

Marvel intends to fence off about 40 acres of riparian areas to keep cattle out. The idea, he said, is to show that the condition of the fenced-off land will improve.

Over the next 10 years, he said, the IWP hopes to extend similar "protection" to between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of riparian land on state endowment lands.

Marvel called the state grazing fee of \$4.53 per animal-unit month a "subsidy," noting that it has risen only 12 percent in the past 20 years and that, in constant 1974 dollars, the fee has fallen to \$1.36 per AUM.

By bidding on the 10-year lease, he said he was trying to introduce "free-market capitalism to the use of school endowment lands."

But Ingram's son Gary, who manages the family ranch, said the section of state land is critical to managing the much larger Bureau of Land Management

Please see GRAZING/A8

The long, dry winter

Lack of moisture sparks fears of water shortage in the area

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter is more than half over, and mountain snowpacks in southern Idaho are sparse — setting the stage for another bleak, water year, according to the top snow watcher in Idaho.

"This is a really bad year for snowpacks," said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Boise. "Things could get even worse in terms of snowpack and expected streamflows if we continue with this dry pattern."

The 90-day forecast from the National Weather Service calls for below-normal precipitation and above-normal temperatures in Idaho. The paucity of precipitation is due to an atmospheric high-pressure ridge that's been hanging over Idaho, Palmer said.

The snow accumulation season is about three-fifths complete, "and there's not a lot of time to make up the deficit," Palmer said. "It's possible to improve, but unlikely that we'll do so. We'd have to have well above average precipitation for the next several months."

The only bright spot, Palmer added, is that the state's reservoir system is almost full.

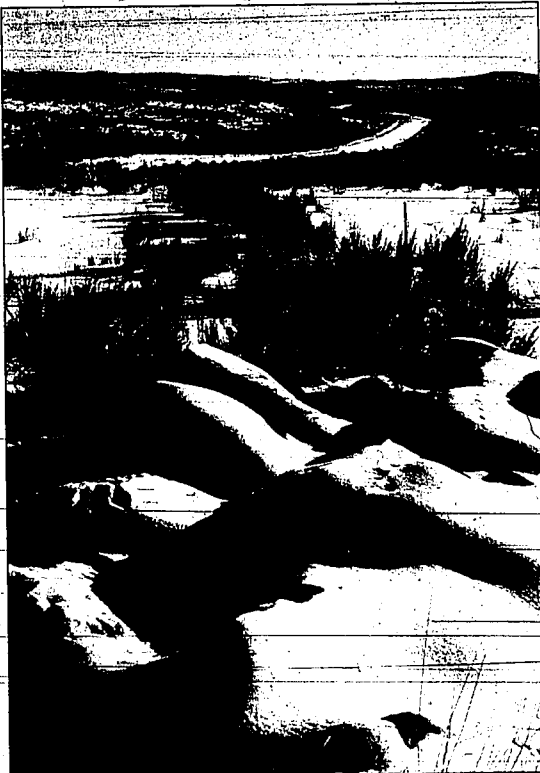
"Even though our snowpacks are dismal and we're expecting low flows, it looks like the reservoirs are going to bail us out this year," Palmer said. The abundance of stored water is the result of unusually wet and cool conditions last year.

"Most water users will probably squeak by this year," Palmer predicted, "but unless things change radically, our reservoirs will be pretty empty by the end of the season and we're going to be vulnerable and have to rely on snowfalls" next year.

Overall, snowpacks in the Wood and Lost River drainages are the thinnest in the state — only 44 percent of average for this time of year, Palmer said. The "average" figure is based on data collected from 1961 to 1990.

Elsewhere in Idaho, snowpacks as of Feb. 1 were:

- 56 percent of average for the upper Snake River drainage above American Falls.
- 61 percent in the Clearwater River drainage.
- 55 percent in the Salmon River basin.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A couple of inches of snow is all that covers the hillsides and rocks along the Shoshone Basin Road east of Rogerson. Nearby, the Salmon Falls Creek snowpack is at 67 percent of average.

- 59 percent in the combined Panhandle region.
- 49 percent in the Bear River basin, in the southeast corner of the state.
- 58 percent of average for drainages on the south side of the Snake — including the Raft, Jarbridge-Brunau and Owyhee rivers, as well as the creeks that flow into Oakley reservoir.

Salmon Falls Creek, which lies southwest of Twin Falls, is "looking good" at 67 percent of average, Palmer said. "It's bad news when you talk about 67 percent looking good."

According to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the entire reservoir system in the upper Snake River drainage was 82 percent full as of Jan. 31.

Specifically, the American Falls reservoir is 82 percent full, while Polaris Dam is 91 percent full, Jackson Lake is 74 percent full, while the small reservoir behind Milner Dam is 12 percent over capacity.

The Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is 24 percent full, while Magic Reservoir on the Big Wood River is 43 percent full, Palmer said.

Panel picks a director for lockup

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of Minidoka and Cassia county's juvenile detention center in Rupert has been hired to run the new six-county lockup in Twin Falls.

Paul Frick will start March 1 to run the existing 8-bed lockup in Filer until a new 12-bed facility is completed in Twin Falls.

Frick was tops among a dozen applicants for the position, according to 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright.

"We feel very fortunate to have someone of his caliber," Wright said Wednesday.

Frick had directed the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert for six years before taking over the operations of Mini-Cassia's juvenile jail in February 1992.

His hiring by Twin Falls comes less than one month after Wright and two other county officials were appointed to a policy board responsible for managing the juvenile detention program.

County commissioners decided in December to discontinue their contract with the state Department of Health and Welfare because they wanted to retain local control over the juvenile justice system.

Health and Welfare's contract ends Feb. 28.

County commissioners, judges and state representatives toured the Rupert lockup in December while they were considering whether Health and Welfare should run the regional youth jail.

Frick led the officials on that tour.

He impressed the regional screening committee, in part, because "he started the Mini-Cassia from scratch," Wright said.

Though the cases and the problems he will face in Twin Falls will be different from those in Rupert, Frick said Wednesday that he likes the Twin Falls job because it presents a "good challenge."

He also believes that his new employers will have a good sense of what needs to be done to improve the system.

Please see JUVENILE/A8

Committee recommends tri-county jail for Jerome

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Officials from three counties nodded in agreement Tuesday night at a citizens group recommended construction of a multi-county jail large enough to hold 200 inmates.

Camas, Gooding and Jerome County officials — sheriffs, prosecutors and commissioners — reviewed the proposal from the Jerome County Jail Citizens Committee.

The committee, chaired by Neil Croce of Eden and Baldwin Camin of Jerome, is trying to solve problems such as crowding at the Jerome jail. The county is under a

federal court order to solve the problems. Recommendations from the committee included:

• Establishing a coordinating body to facilitate cooperation between the courts, Idaho Health and Welfare, probation departments, police departments and counseling agencies.

• Planning and building a larger criminal justice facility large enough to generate its own revenue.

"Everyone agreed we have a great need," said Veronica Lierman, Jerome County commissioner, after the meeting.

The committee said the jail could run similarly to the Mini-Cassia jail, a 160-

bed facility that often rents cells to other counties that lack space.

"What we're stuck with is when judges say 'go to jail' we have nothing to say about it," said Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax said. "The only choices we have is to handle them on our own if we have room or pay somebody else to house them. I think this should be a multi-county thing — we can't afford to build by ourselves."

Gooding County Commissioners will take the recommendations and "come up with a decision soon," said Commissioner John C. Gough. "I think it's a good plan that needs to be well thought out, and peo-

ple need to be well informed before final decisions are made."

"What's good about this is that it didn't come from county officials, but from our Jerome citizens," Lierman said.

"If (Gooding and Camas counties) don't buy off on the regional concept, Jerome will take the leadership, find out what the people want and maybe come up with a Jerome facility — or whatever the taxpayers want," Lierman said.

The group agreed the Jerome committee recommendations would be taken back to Gooding and Camas County officials to "work on," and then schedule another regional meeting.

Auditor gives Jerome County finances a clean bill of health

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An audit of the Jerome County finances "found no material errors," said Dean Condie of Condie, Stoker and Associates of Rupert.

From its annual \$2 million budget the county spent \$194,000 less than budgeted, and ended up with a positive balance of \$79,500, Condie said. About half the general fund account is spent on salaries, he said.

"The District Court generates excess funds, because you have a major highway here, that brings in more

than some other counties," Condie said.

The only recommendation the auditor had was to suggest one employee be designated to "keep track of federal grants."

"We almost missed federal money for the landfill, because there wasn't a central place to find all grants the county had," he said.

The report recommended the county's handling of warrant redemption funds and for the improved financial status.

The county spent \$421,974 for charity and indigent assistance as

compared with \$307,998 the year before. A balance of \$132,647 was available at the end of the year as compared with a zero balance last fiscal year.

A justice fund of \$1,374,333 for the 1993-94 fiscal year will operate the sheriff's department, construction, remodeling, operation and maintenance of the jail and juvenile detention facility; and it will pay the prosecuting attorney, public defender, and clerk of the district court.

This is a new budget item allowed by legislative action, Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

Death notices

Charles C. Clark
RUPERT — Charles Curtis Clark, 88, formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994, in New Mexico.

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

Roy E. Beaver
JEROME — Roy Elmer Beaver, 55, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Baldwin Cantin officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Irene Murray
TWIN FALLS — Irene Murray, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

Steven L. Tolman
BURLEY — Steven Lyman Tolman, 40, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly

of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at the Parker Community Hospital in Parker, Ariz.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Betty L. Hull Bigelow
BURLEY — Betty Lou Hull Bigelow, 69, of Salmon and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gentle Shepherd A.M.E. Chapel, an Alfreton Road in Healyburn, with the Rev. Mike Gill officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Lea Stevenson Radmell, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m., today, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jonathan Daniel Davis, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m., today, Higginson Christian Center, (Dehany's Gooding Chapel).

Keith Darrington, of Elba, 1 p.m., today, Elba LDS Church, (McCluck's Funeral Home in Burley).

Marie Brennell, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m., today, White Mortuary's Kim Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly.

Lois Ann Sanchez, of Heyburn,

at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gentle Shepherd A.M.E. Chapel, an Alfreton Road in Healyburn, with the Rev. Mike Gill officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Charles Russell Rayburn, of Jerome, 11 a.m., today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Eugene Carlton Miller, of Heyburn, 11 a.m., today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Charles "Buster" Dennis, of Charlo, Mont., and formerly of Heyburn, 1:30 p.m., today, 13th Ward LDS Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Pauline Christian Church, (Shrider's Mortuary in Roman, Mont.).

Services

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Judy Gibson, Linda Taylor and Lucille Tilley, all of Twin Falls; Clyde Medford of Gooding; and Marlene Yost of Burley.

Released
Guadalupe Galindo of Twin Falls; and Margaret Bailey of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Boyd Warwood of Burley; Claud Bowman of Rupert; Hugo Clausing of Heyburn; Maximo Maldonado of Hansen; and Colton Smyer of Albion.

Released
Ellen M. Oberholzer of Burley; Gerald Bankhead of

Malta; Maximo Maldonado of Hansen; Cody Neilson and Gilbert Ortega, both of Rupert; and Michele Pratt of Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pratt of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Clyde Kendall, Joel Garcia Jr., Ruben Salas, Patricia Heredia, Carol Winn, George Koyle and Marian Fisk, all of Rupert; Evelyn Taylor of Declo; Emma Jones and Rosanne Daniel, both of Burley; and Earl Pool of Heyburn.

Released
Carol Winn, Elana Perez and baby boy, Eldon Chandler, Virginia Kossman and George Koyle, all of Rupert; Britini Nelson of Paul; and Roxanne Daniel of Burley.

Obituaries



Charley H. Haskell
CAREY — Charley Hans Haskell, 88, of Carey, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halvay.

Charley was born Nov. 28, 1905, in Carey, Idaho, the son of Charles Oscar and Elena Marie Christiansen Haskell. At an early age he moved with his family to Rigby and then later to Ririe where he attended school. Charley worked with his father in the Daylight freight business. He later worked in dry farming for several years as well as for the railroad. In 1927, Charley began work for Kraft Foods in Ririe. He married Vera LaVona Radford on June 26, 1929, in the Idaho Falls County Courthouse. They returned to Ririe where Charley continued to work for Kraft Foods. In 1936, he was transferred to Carey where he managed the Kraft Cheese Plant until 1968, when he retired. Charley also farmed in Carey for many years.

Charley was an active member of the Carey LDS Church where he held many positions. He was also active for many years with the Little Wood River Canal Co., served as head of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce in Carey and also on the draft board.

He is survived by two sons and their wives, Dean and Gloria Haskell of Carey and Blaine and Joyce Haskell of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Arthur Haskell of Long Beach, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Charley was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Vera on June 2, 1992; three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at the Carey LDS Church, with Bishop Darwyn M. Parks conducting. Burial will be at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Borgen Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before

the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Edwin Kelly
TWIN FALLS — Edwin Kelly, 93, of Twin Falls, a longtime Nevada miner, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 17, 1900, in Michigan. He spent many years in the Elko, Nev., area.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jessie M. Schmidt
JEROME — Jessie May Schmidt, 79, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at her home.

She was born Feb. 4, 1923, in Lafayette, Ore., the daughter of James Edward and Jennie Gertrude Thompson Dill. She graduated from high school in Concord, Ore. She was a housekeeper at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She married John Phillip Schmidt on Jan. 21, 1945, in Jerome. He preceded her in death in 1963. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Hallis Dill.

She is survived by a son, James Ray Schmidt of Jerome; a daughter, Judy Lynn Harris of Elko; two grandchildren; one step-grandchild; and a sister, Versie Davis of Salem, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, 1994, at Blay Colston Funeral Home, 2551 S. Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel Riecke officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home, Blay Colston Funeral Home and Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

Water fears flow in INEL session

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Protection of Idaho's water — particularly the Snake River Plain Aquifer — emerged Wednesday as the top local concern over plans to treat radioactive and hazardous waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Wednesday's "focus group" session at the Canyon Springs Inn was part of a statewide series of meetings to identify public concerns over proposed "mixed-waste" treatment at the INEL. Mixed waste is a combination of radioactive and hazardous chemicals.

The INEL handles and stores wastes ranging from highly radioactive spent fuel from nuclear reactors to hazardous wastes such as acids, pesticides and metals, such as arsenic and lead.

In addition to protection of the aquifer, concerns identified at the sparsely attended meeting included methods of waste storage and the government's need for "openness, truthfulness and trustworthiness."

The focus group met in early January to identify all possible concerns — no matter how small — that might arise from mixed waste treatment at the INEL. Wednesday's session prioritized and trimmed the list of 46 concerns to a more manageable number.

At least seven treatment methods are possible — ranging from incineration, to chemical processing, to immobilization in concrete, said Peter Carson, who works for the Stoller consulting firm in Idaho Falls. The firm is under contract to INEL.

The idea of burying radioactive waste drew the ire of Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, who said

he's angry about the idea of putting radioactive waste in the ground above the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Rickards accused the evening's moderator of deliberately excluding "protection of the aquifer" from the list of concerns created last month.

"It's a very important position, but the process is not designed to form positions," responded Wendy Green, of the Buffalo, N.Y., firm of Ecology and Environment. The firm is under government contract to conduct the "focus group" meetings in Idaho.

"You like to do what you want to do, despite what the public says," Rickards shot back.

In an interview, Rickards lashed out at the Energy Department, which contracted with Green's firm to hold the meetings.

"I'm angry because the DOE is putting this on to delude the public that they're taking our concerns seriously," he charged. "They're not."

No matter how INEL chooses to handle its mixed waste, the area will never be free of radioactive materials, said Don Siplon of Twin Falls.

"That place is going to be a nuclear storage site until the end of time as we know it," Siplon said.

The focus group sessions have been ordered by the Energy Department in an attempt to comply with the 1992 Federal Facility Compliance Act. Other meetings have been held in Boise and Blackfoot — and the final meeting will be in Moscow tonight.

A comprehensive list of public concerns will be sent to the department, Green said. The department will consider the information and present a draft plan for mixed waste treatment at INEL to Idaho state officials sometime in September, Green said.

Officials: 13% of mice may have hantavirus

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Health officials estimate that about 13 percent of the rodents in the rural area around Coeur d'Alene are infected with the deadly hantavirus.

"I would think that would be just about right for the community," said Jan Palmer, epidemiologist for the Panhandle Health District.

For areas outside the Southwest, the hantavirus infection rate among deer mice is expected to range between 15 and 20 percent, Palmer said.

Reacting to the October death of a 14-year-old Coeur d'Alene boy, Centers for Disease Control officials last month trapped 18 mice in the Blue Creek and Athol areas.

Of those, only 15 could be tested, and only two tested positive for the infection, Palmer said.

To protect themselves against the

rodent-borne infection, people should guard against mice by sealing foundation cracks and setting traps. Cleaning up after rodents should be done with a mop-rag dampened with a disinfectant or a mixture of chlorine bleach and water, rather than a broom, Palmer said.

Special precautions should be taken before entering an outbuilding that has been closed over the winter, Palmer said, specifically recommending wetting down the area with a hose to prevent stirring up dust and using water, hot a broom, for cleaning.

Hantavirus, which is carried by airborne particles of urine and feces of deer mice and other rodents, has caused the deaths of 11 people in New Mexico, where it was first discovered.

Fair Board considers creation of separate body for county event

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board might establish a separate foundation for the county fair.

A foundation could help raise money for the replacement and repair of facilities at the county fairgrounds in Filer, fair manager Cindy Demoney said Wednesday.

The fair board will decide on the creation of such a foundation at its monthly meeting, scheduled for noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn, Demoney said.

Fair board members have supported the idea since meeting with Larry Baxter, director of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's foundation, during the board's annual retreat in January.

For information on the foundation, contact the fair office at (208) 326-4396.

Grazing

Continued from A7

Cattle graze the section as part of the overall management plan, which requires the cattle to move throughout the allotment on a regular schedule, Gary Ingram said.

Fencing off part of the creek will just force the cattle to move to unfenced areas, he said, and the greater concentration of animals will damage the streambed and riparian areas even more.

Marvel said competitive bidding on endowment land leases will raise more money for public schools.

But Will Ingram's wife, Vangie, said Marvel's \$30 bid "does not even cover the cost of the auction." She claimed that Marvel's plans would disrupt the farming and ranching economy on which Custer County is based.

"Agriculture is what keeps our schools open," she said. "My math in Chellis, Idaho, now tells me we

have a net loss for the schoolchildren."

Both sides claimed to be environmentalists and to represent rural Idaho.

"We take care of the land; we improve it," said Gary Ingram. "I have to take care of the land. That's the land that feeds my family."

But Marvel, noting that he's lived in central Idaho since 1968, said: "We are rural Idahoans, and our interests and concerns reflect those of thousands of citizens of Idaho."

Walton

Continued from A7

at \$4,000; Paul and Ruth Dearing of Burley, who gave \$2,000; and Edie and Paul Munson of Caldwell, who gave \$1,050.

The Stop Special Rights PAC reported spending \$77,662 last year, leaving \$5,836 in the bank. Aside from the office rental, car rental

and polling expenses referred to above, most of the money went for salaries for Walton and other staffers, and for postage, printing and phone bills.

The organization formed to oppose the ICA initiative, Don't Sign On, reported raising \$11,225 last year and spending \$3,143, leaving \$8,082 in the bank.

The largest contributors to Don't Sign On were Brook Glaefke of Nashville, Tenn., who gave \$1,080; Idaho for Human Dignity, which gave \$750; and Brian Bergquist and John Hummel of Boise, who gave \$515 in cash and \$112 in kind services.

Bergquist and Hummel are leaders in the anti-ICA campaign.

Juvenile

Continued from A7

prove the handling of youth offenders in Idaho.

"I heard them saying things (in December) that I really liked to hear," Erick said Wednesday.

He said he plans to work with his new staff in Filer to find policies that can work for the new regional facility under construction in the Twin Falls industrial park.

"There's no reason for us to reinvent the wheel," he said.

Scheduled for completion by September, the 12-cell facility will hold juveniles arrested from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blain, Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards and Wright are also trying to establish new management policies for juvenile probation and diversion.

The directors of detention, probation and diversion will answer to one county-hired administrator, Wright said in a January interview.

The administrator, in turn, would answer to the county commissioners, she said.

Although Health and Welfare will

not run the new juvenile jail, the department's services still will play a role in the rehabilitation of youth offenders in the Magic Valley, she said.

"We're not trying to say to Health and Welfare, 'We don't want you,'" she said.

The three-member policy board will oversee the juvenile justice system until an administrator is hired. But there is no immediate rush for that to happen, Wright has said.

"We just want to get all of our ducks in a row," she said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Curfew idea makes sense for Twin Falls County

Curfews are the latest fad among America's city governments, and for obvious reasons. Young lawbreakers are terrorizing many cities to an extent that we small-town folk can hardly imagine.

According to the current issue of "Governing" magazine, Baltimore and Little Rock, Ark., have new curfews this year. Phoenix is enforcing an old one for the first time in years, and jurisdictions across the country are hustling to do likewise.

But some of them are running into trouble. Civil libertarians challenge the laws in court — and sometimes win. Police balk at wasting their time to "baby sit" wandering kids instead of chasing serious crooks. And opinion is decidedly mixed about whether curfews even work.

In spite of those potential drawbacks, we're optimistic about a curfew proposal for Twin Falls County and its various cities.

The proposal, written by the county prosecutor's office, eventually could be adopted by the county and by all its cities. The idea has two goals, according to Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresno:

- First, to create consequences for kids who wander loose at night — and, if they become repeat offenders, to hold their parents responsible.

- Second, to reduce juvenile crime. Du Fresno says unsupervised kids are a big part of his department's headaches.

Several aspects of the proposal are attractive. The most obvious is that it would send kids home, where they would stay out of mischief. If it works, the result would be less crime.

Also attractive is the notion of parental responsibility. If police call parents to pick up a teen-age curfew breaker, the parents won't be able to ignore the problem. Parents whose kids break the curfew repeatedly could face misdemeanor charges themselves. That should get their attention in a hurry.

The risk in this proposal is that an over-

Curfew proposal

The proposed curfews would be: 11 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on weekends for 16- and 17-year-olds; and 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. for younger kids.

loaded justice system will render the curfew an empty threat. Theoretically, says Du Fresno, police could round up "every kid from Buhl to Timbuktu who's out and isn't supposed to be" — but then what? A nightly flood of curfew violators could jam courts and burn up police man-hours.

Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan says he hopes police will use the new law with discretion: "If the officers abuse it, the thing will self-destruct."

So making the process work will require cooperation between city and county authorities — something this area isn't always good at. It also may require spending a little money. Still, Du Fresno and Bevan seem confident the job can be done.

One point in their favor is that the towns of Twin Falls County are much smaller than Phoenix or Baltimore or Little Rock, and our crime problems are much more manageable.

Here's another point in this proposal's favor: It seems likely to avoid the frequent complaint the curfews needlessly restrict kids who aren't troublemakers. It contains a long list of exceptions, allowing kids to be out late for jobs, school functions, community events, church, sports, concerts and the like.

Generally speaking, kids will be free to come and go for legitimate purposes. They just won't be able to "hang out" and get into trouble.

In our view, this curfew proposal is worth a try — as long as city and county officials share a commitment to making it work.

The Times-News

Stephen Harigon
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
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Peter York
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigon, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

It's not just the Navy; the problem's all of us

In Annapolis, a senior midshipman is explaining to me the Navy's concept of honor. He is a clean-cut young man, earnest and well-spoken. He is one of the student leaders at the Naval Academy.

"Honor comes down to personal integrity," he says. "When I say something, or when I do something, or when I make a decision, there can never be any doubt in anybody's mind about my word or about my motives."

"Honor means sacrificing my personal interests to the best interests of the unit," he continues passionately. "It means going above and beyond the letter of the law — it means taking personal initiative to do the right thing."

The Navy's "Honor Concept" seems simple: "Midshipmen are persons of integrity. They do not lie, cheat or steal." Yet the midshipman says the principle goes beyond those simple words to include loyalty, duty, personal integrity, moral courage and courtesy. He says naval midshipmen and officers are required to internalize those ideals until they become a way of life.

Such ideals notwithstanding, two recent reports suggest that a significant number of the midshipmen at the academy do not understand the "honor concept" and have not lived up to its principles. A December report to the secretary of the Navy by an honor review committee found "an increasing cynical attitude... toward honor" among midshipmen and warned of a "drift off course" from the importance of honor as an aspect of character and leadership.

And last week, the Navy inspector general's office found that 133 midshipmen cheated on an electrical engineering exam in December 1992, leading to the largest cheating scandal in the academy's 149-year history. Many other midshipmen knew about the cheating of their classmates but failed to report it to proper authorities — also in violation of the Navy's "honor concept."

Moreover, investigators found that the academy's commanding officers are perceived by many midshipmen to have been more interested in limiting the scope of the investigation than in uprooting the truth.

The scandal has damaged morale at the academy and led to a review of the "honor concept" by both the secretary of the navy and Congress. On Thursday, a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing.

Wiley A. Hall III

But this scandal is not just about the Naval Academy — it is about all of us. It is about the moral climate that prevails today.

Three things kept out of me from the reports of the inspector general and the honor review committee: First, investigators found that midshipmen did not feel compelled to honor their ideals embodied in the "honor concept" because they perceived that their superior officers at the academy did not do so.

Second, midshipmen felt that crime pays. Those who told the truth about their involvement in the scandal were "hammered." Those who lied, got off.

Finally, midshipmen tended to see the "honor concept" in terms of penalties to be avoided, rather than as a positive code of conduct.

Those same perceptions undermine concepts of personal integrity and honor to the everyday soul: None of our leaders seem to exhibit personal integrity; cheaters seem to prosper; honor is enforced by penalties rather than by our conscience.

In the workaday world, many people choose the Law of the Concrete Jungle: Look out for No. 1. Try not to hurt or be hurt.

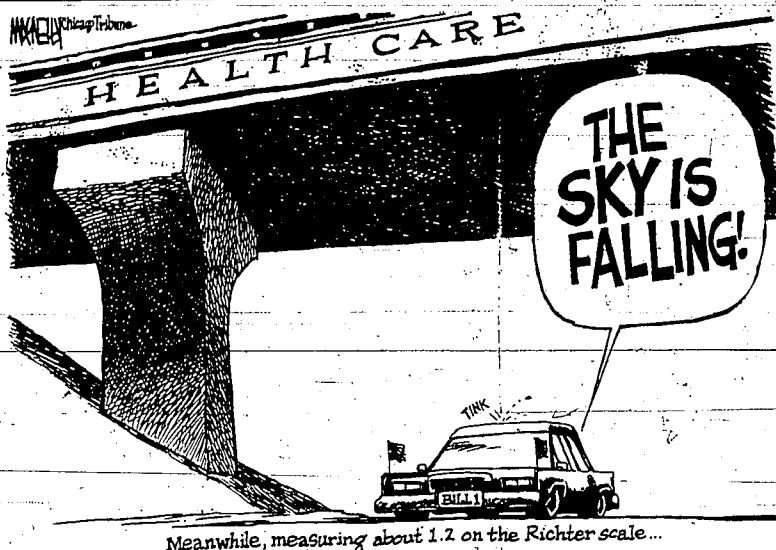
Has the world grown too complex and corrupt for honor and integrity?

"I'm 20 years old, which means I grew up after Vietnam," said the midshipman at the academy was saying. "Since then, no public servant has achieved the status of hero. No one has gained the spotlight who wasn't yanked down. This creates a cynicism in my generation toward (older people). Fact is, there are no role models out there."

"But personal integrity is about doing the right thing, regardless of what those above or below you are doing," he continues. "And winning isn't about making a lot of money or moving up the rank — winning is about getting to old age with self-respect and a feeling of self-worth."

I agree. The military, and military men, may frequently fall short of the ideals of honor, loyalty, integrity. But ideals are worth pursuing nevertheless. By all of us.

Wiley A. Hall III writes for the Baltimore Sun.



Plan would harm health care system

The health plan hatched by Hillary Rodham Clinton and the president isn't new. Democrats tried to ram through a similar plan more than 50 years ago as part of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

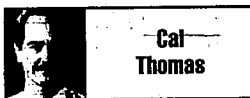
A Dec. 26, 1943, story from the Chicago Tribune's Washington Bureau gave details. Sen. Wagner Murray sponsored a bill that would have offered cradle-to-grave health insurance for all.

The bill was conceived by a New York City publication called "PM," which is sometimes referred to as the upturn edition of the Communist Daily Worker," noted the Tribune story.

The Murray bill would have taken 12 percent of the nation's payroll each year and used it to build a colossal state insurance fund designed to cover everyone from the moment of their birth until the day they died.

And how's this for de ja vu: "The publicity drive, as paced by PM, is designed to smear the medical profession by impugning the motives of physicians who oppose the plan and of the national physicians' committee for extension of medical service, which has charged that passage of the bill would destroy the effectiveness of medical services in the United States." Are these not the same arguments used in conjunction with the Clinton health care plan?

In 1943, the National Physicians' Committee asked, "Do you want medical care for the sick to be provided by bureaucrats or doctors?"



Cal Thomas

The bill would have limited the number of patients any one doctor could have.

Democratic Sen. Robert Wagner of New York, one of the bill's sponsors, insisted doctors would have a choice of coming in or staying out of the federal system (such a choice technically might be available under the Clinton plan, but practically unfeasible since most patients will be herded into the medical equivalent of collective farms, or "regional alliances").

The bill was never passed, but its essence and the strategy for persuading a wary medical profession and a suspicious public have been updated by Bill and Hillary Clinton. Why has Mrs. Clinton consistently attacked doctors and those who develop lifesaving and life-enhancing drugs? It is because of the class warfare she and the president are waging on "the rich," whom they see as the root of all evil. And it is to direct enough anger at and distrust of doctors so that most people will believe the government will penalize medical professionals for making too much money, yet encourage them to maintain, outside of market forces, the same quality of care.

Most of the statistics used in an attempt to

persuade us that there is a health care "crisis" are misleading. According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, a nonpartisan, non-profit public policy research organization in Washington, 83 percent of non-elderly Americans and 99 percent of elderly Americans (aged 65 and over) were covered by either public or private health insurance in 1992.

It is politically powerful and heart wrenching to read, as the president did, a single letter (or a thousand letters) from someone who suffers because of an ailment he cannot afford to have treated. But the answer is not to provide universal minimal guaranteed care to everyone — that simply lowers the quality of care for those with afflictions more serious than a general practitioner can treat.

In his response to the president's State of the Union, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., ought to have listed several programs that the government administers poorly, starting with welfare. Then he should have said that the same people who brought us welfare now want to bring us health care. Only a real sucker would fall for such a scam a second time.

Most Americans are compassionate people who want to see the less fortunate cared for. But the Clinton health plan, like its failed ancestor in 1943, wants to nationalize, socialize and thereby harm the greatest health care system in the world.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Children will be downfall of man

Two years ago next week, the most prestigious group of world leaders ever assembled at the United Nations building in New York officially proclaimed a New World Order. The highly publicized event had all the drama and mystique of an international Ouija game, but my own favorite was France's President Mitterrand saying: "The law of the jungle is dead."

If I were just once important or famous and asked to give a brief address to honor those ancient relics from the barbaric era of "only the strong survive," this is what I would say:

With special regard to the children in Bosnia: The lion awakens and his prey dies nearby; the beast wearies from lack of chase is fed, then sleeps again. So are the fish in the sea, tired and weak; they die close to the shark that is humble and meek. The fox, not patient, stumbles upon trouble and often must fight, but never learned how and is struck down by night.

The bird flies straight to its place and nothing more. The dog hurries along and does not stop. The kitten is not curious, nor does the puppy explore. Neither do the children gaze up and wonder. It serves no purpose and will not bring food. The sparrow falls to the ground and becomes unclean.

The ant lives alone and does not busy itself to prepare for the long, cruel winters that keep the bear awake in fear. The forests no longer grow huge; the trees are only few. In the fields, the rodents live and die in the hole they were born. The snake, on its belly, is finally content.

Every creeping thing, all of them, astray.

The sheep are oppressed in the East and the West. The shepherd amongst them has been here and left. The meek inherit nothing. Above them, only sky. Kill or be killed, little children, the law of the jungle is dead.

When the sky falls, the children will cry, but their tears will only be that of revenge and hate. Our children of tomorrow will be the downfall of man. We must understand our mistakes before it causes all life a tragic end.

ROGER WELLS
JOHNNY MCCALLISTER
Jerome County Jail
Jerome

Article misinterpreted statement

I would like to correct a statement in the article on juvenile crime in the Jan. 28 issue of The Times-News. The statement implying that Twin Falls "students bring guns to school to intimidate their classmates" is not a quote or statement made by me during my testimony to the House Rules and Judiciary Legislative Committee. During my tenure as principal of Robert Stuart, we have had no substantiated incidents of a student having or being in the possession of a gun while in attendance at school.

My remarks to the legislative committee were designed and intended to illustrate disruptive behavior in school and the violent nature of crimes being committed by juveniles outside of school.

Disruptive behaviors by juveniles are on the

rise, and it makes the job of education much more difficult. All educators are spending more time on non-instructional matters relating to students who do not come to school to learn. Parents who prepare and send their child to school ready to learn are appreciated and are in the majority.

We must work together as a community to help all children. I want to assure you that Robert Stuart and all the schools in Twin Falls work diligently to provide a positive environment for learning, and it takes all of us working together to get the job done.

DALE THORNSBERRY
Twin Falls

Barton a beautiful person

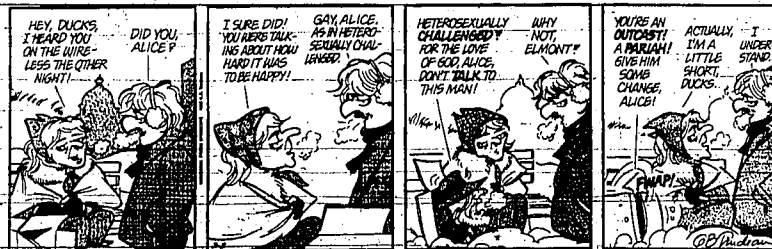
My friend Ken Shew did a very nice write-up to The Times-News on a fine gentleman, neighbor and character exceptional. That was Frank Mogensen, who recently passed away.

I would also like to honor the memory of a beautiful person, artist, teacher and friend whose demise came like a bolt out of the blue. That is Carol Barton, who is missed by so many. Husband Richard has received piles of letters and cards of condolences.

Carol's paintings are displayed at various public places. She ran an art studio, taught painting — students became professionals like her and thus contributed to making the world more beautiful. "Van Gogh became famous after he died."

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Should loose cannon be elected?

Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe. And now Oliver North.

"Heaven forbid!" say many Virginians about the prospect of North joining the ranks of famous Virginians sent north of the Potomac to serve high in the national government. The disreputable include the Republican senator who would be North's colleague if Virginia Republicans nominate and then the voters elect North.

Sen. John Warner says, in the onramp way some senators speak, that electing someone convicted on three felony counts would be wrong. "At the very time this nation is struggling against crime, what sort of signal does that send to the younger generations?" A signal they won't notice, senator, but never mind.

Warner was speaking for many senators who think North would lower the tone of their institution. Is that possible? Probably. Would he?

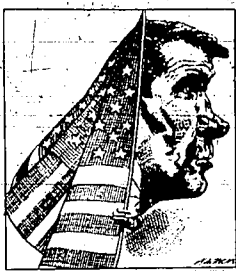
Probably, but let's be clear about why. The problem is not just that he lied to Congress, which contains many people who lie to the public. The problem is not what North did but what he is.

His Iran-contra convictions were overturned because testimony he gave to Congress under a grant of immunity may have influenced his trial. He has admitted that he lied to Congress, altered historical records and destroyed documents.

However, what makes North fascinating and dismaying — like a wreck at the side of the road, at which you can't help staring, although it isn't pretty — is less that he often does not tell the truth, but that he sometimes seems unable to tell what the truth is.

He has vividly described one-on-one intimacies with President Reagan, although Reagan never met with him one-on-one. He claims to have had a dinner with Israeli General Sharon that Sharon says never happened, and on a day it could not have happened.

North tells of a trip he took to Argentina with Secretary of State Haig, a trip North did not go on. North has said that the late Bill Casey, the CIA director, was like a father to him, and that



George F. Will

the June nominating convention.

Some conservatives want North elected because they like him. Other conservatives want him elected because they dislike the Senate. But some people could want North elected because they dislike conservatism.

Identifying conservatism with this loose cannon on the pitching deck of American politics is a recipe for recurring embarrassments on the right. And it is particularly perverse for Virginia conservatives to contemplate nominating him, considering that his rival for the nomination is the most qualified and intellectually interesting non-incumbent Senate candidate of either party anywhere in the nation this year.

James C. Miller was Reagan's head of the Office of Management of Budget from 1985 on. He has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia and a shelf full of his published works — seven books, with and without due out soon, two monographs, more than 50 scholarly articles (for example, "Marginal Revenue and Pigouvian Second Degree Price Discrimination" in "Metroeconomica"), and a stream of solid journalistic commentary.

He knows the nuances of, as well as the large questions about, the federal government. Paradoxically, he is the closest thing to a Jeffersonian that the modern age can produce.

Unless Virginia Republicans are, as one newspaper tartly says, so celebrity-struck that if Madonna were living in Virginia and craving a Senate seat they would try to oblige her, Miller will be nominated and the incumbent, Charles Robb, may wind up wishing North had been.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.



Letters

Rec district offers good courses

I would like to express my appreciation of the good work that the Jerome Recreation District is doing.

It is making available a variety of programs, activities and classes in crafts, fitness, sports and leisure education. Recently, I enrolled in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class and a Spanish class. The instructors are very knowledgeable and helpful. I feel as though the time and money and effort I spent on these classes was a good investment.

I would advise anyone to avail themselves to these opportunities.

ROBERT NELSON
Jerome

Teacher's case handled poorly

I recently learned of the case in Jerome involving the suspension of one of its teachers, Melvin Rayborn. It is my understanding that a number of sixth-grade girls reported that Mr. Rayborn had touched them inappropriately and, because of their statements, Mr. Rayborn was suspended for three months while the board of trustees investigated his case. I also understand that these girls' statements were made with all of the girls together and that Mr. Rayborn was summarily suspended without an opportunity to defend himself.

I am glad that I do not live within the boundaries of the Jerome School District. I have worked in the office of the superintendent in a school district for the past 13 years, and I have never heard of anyone being treated so shabbily.

If this situation would have happened in our school district, the girls would have been questioned individually. Anyone with an ounce of common sense would realize that a group of girls together are going to tell the same story. Further, any teacher or any employee would be allowed the opportunity to immediately defend himself. If I were a reporter with the Times-News, I would question the competence of the administrators that have handled this case. It seems to me that these administrators are walking on "thin ice" and are certainly open to a lawsuit.

These administrators and board members should be ashamed of how they have treated one of their teachers. There is an old saying "that the wheel goes round," and I hope the voters in the Jerome School District will remember the board members' and administrators' actions when it is time to elect new school board members and to renew the contracts of administrators.

KAREN MANIGOLD
El Paso, Texas

D.A.R.E. officers save lives

I want to express my feelings to the Drug Awareness Resistance Education officers. Graduation on Jan. 27 was one of the best days of my life. I just wanted to tell them that they did a great job.

I want to advise others that they shouldn't take drugs, because if they did, they would just die. Thank you, Officer Hal and Officer Gambrel. Thank for all you've done for me.

LAURA ARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Parents need to support children

'Tis easy to second the motion supporting the letter to the editor written by Marilyn Boss on Jan. 27. The letter analyzes one of the most important issues in education today.

When teachers do not get backing from parents in the managing of their children, the system fails. When a teacher can't expect the students to comply with lesson plans, the learning process crumbles. The curriculum is the focal point of advancement.

Do parents realize how easy it is to contribute to the delinquency of their children? But they must realize that it is equally as easy to encourage their children in the schooling process.

KEN SHIEW
Twin Falls

Welfare our biggest mistake

America — is it really free? Read this letter, then you decide.

In the 1960s and 1970s, it was a pretty good place to live. The U.S. dollar went a lot further. Now it goes nowhere. I believe welfare was the biggest mistake we ever made. It has caused a massive flow of illegals to America, costing the taxpayers billions of dollars every year. We are not the 911 number for the world.

The best way to help America and the world is to start worldwide birth control. Implant in women, that means no babies for five years. If you can't control population, you can't control the problems we have.

PERRY REASCH
Jerome

Thanks for attending party

Our apologies to our friends who went to the Knights of Columbus Hall in Twin Falls on Jan. 22 expecting to join us for our 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Our anniversary announcement was published prematurely and with a specific date.

The Times-News printed a correction a couple of days later, but many didn't see it. To our friends who made a "second trip" on Jan. 29, we were glad that you came to our "party." And to those who were not able to do so, we missed you!

GERALD AND GWEN BROWN
Twin Falls

Help woman research family

I am researching the family of Guy B. Sier, a realtor who settled in Twin Falls in 1904 and built one of the first houses here. I need information on Guy B. Sier, Elizabeth C. Morgan Sier and Phyllis Sier (daughter).

Anyone having information concerning the above people or their descendants, please write to me at 203 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or call 734-3615.

BONNIE DODGE
Twin Falls

North still tries to deceive the people

At 50 his face is more plump, his hair grayer, and he no longer wears the medal-glittering Marine uniform that dazzled TV audiences.

But Oliver North still has the gap-toothed charm that bamboozled Congress and glorified him as a folk hero.

And he hasn't lost his gift for shredding the truth.

On the weekend he announced his run for the U.S. Senate seat in Virginia — an event Republicans greeted with howls or heartburn — North went on a media blitz that rivaled the Super Bowl hoopla.

Within 48 hours he appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live," ABC's "Nightline," CBS's "Face the Nation," all the network morning shows and by satellite on local stations. Just as he hawkeyegged Washington politicians, North deceived TV interviewers.

Over and over, North insisted, "I didn't lie to Congress." Only a rare interviewer called his hand.

Typically, Harry Smith on CBS' "This Morning" began, "Mr. North, the one thing we say up front is that you lied to Congress."

"No, that's wrong," Harry said North. "When I raised my right hand in front of that congressional hearing, every word I said was truth. You know it, Harry, and your viewers know it."

North's slick subterfuge: He didn't lie cleverly with TV cameras on him. He's underhandedly skipping his admitted lies to the House Intelligence panel about his illegal money and guns for Nicaragua Contras.

Here's the Iran-Contra transcript of North's confession: North: I will tell you right now, Counsel, and all the members here gathered, that I misled Congress. I misled...

Counsel: At that meeting?
North: At that meeting.
Counsel: Face to face?
North: Face to face.
Counsel: You made false statements to them



Sandy Grady

about your activities in support of the Contras.

North: I did.
Van Cleve: You intend to mislead Congress?
North: I did.

Only Bob Schieffer on "Face the Nation," among interviewers I heard, called North's "I didn't lie to Congress" bluff. When Schieffer asked Ollie who made him fib to Congress, North said, "Well, the president of the United States."

Somewhat I doubt if Ronald Reagan, who once called him an American hero, will stump for North.

North seems a master of the dramatic falsehood. Among those who've painted North as an embroiderer of truth are contemporaries Al Haig, ex-Adm. William Crowe, Ross Perot, ex-CIA director Robert Gates, the widow of CIA boss Bill Casey, Marlin Fitzwater, Robert McFarlane and compatriots in the National Security Agency.

What Ollie do you trust?
Okay, it is up to Virginia voters to check North's veracity. He'll probably run against Democratic Sen. Chuck Robb, dogged by womanizing and whetpung scandals. University of Virginia analyst Larry Sabato predicts "one of the dozen dirtiest campaigns of the century."

Already North's candidacy dismays some mainstream Republicans. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., is aghast at a convicted felon sitting in the Senate — "What sort of signal does that send?"

(For the record, North's convictions for obstruction of Congress and destroying documents were overturned.)

My hunch is that bluffs by old-line Republicans such as Warner or rough treatment on TV shows play into North's self-promoted role as Defiant Outsider. It's a reprise of Iran-Contra televised hearings when he performed as the Little Guy who made fools of the Establishment.

North calls Warner's righteous complaints "a crock" and insists, "I don't want to be accepted by the permanent power brokers." He may be right about Iran-Contra's ghosts: "Most people don't give a rat's patootie."

Do not underestimate North's political magnetism.

In the years since his Iran-Contra fall, I've seen North galvanize crowds, even outstaging George Bush. He's the hottest GOP fund-raiser, collecting \$23 million for other candidates. His well-paid speeches enable him to live on a \$1 million estate in Virginia.

Richard Viguerie, his direct-mail expert, is writing North's pitch to donors: "Can you imagine the look on faces of senators who tried to destroy the conservative movement when I walk on the floor?"

Don't believe North's dreams stop there. If he wins the Senate seat, I can foresee his red-white-and-blue, anti-abortion, anti-government, born-again Christian politics making North a contender in 1996 presidential primaries. He'd make the Doles, Quayles, Gramms and Kemps look dull.

"His charisma would instantly make him one of those mentioned for president," said Sabato.

North-beamed as he toured Virginia last weekend when signs popped up: "Ollie for Prez."

It's not fantasy that someday we'll all have to decide: When is Ollie telling the truth?

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Lottery director defends his work

BOISE — State Lottery Director Wally Hedrick defended his operations on Wednesday, a day after the House narrowly approved a supplemental appropriation to keep the games operating into the summer.

"The Lottery is a business, and we try to run it like a business," Hedrick told legislative budget writers. "We're here to maximize the return to Idaho schools and public buildings."

Hedrick responded to every charge leveled by Lottery critics during two days of House debate over the \$1.4 million needed to keep the games running.

Voters overwhelmingly reject bond

BOISE — Boise residents have soundly rejected a \$19.7 million bond for parks development, giving the measure narrow approval in only one of the city's 86 precincts.

With all precincts reporting, the complete but unofficial results showed 8,821 voting in favor, or 47.9 percent, and 9,604 voting against the bond, or 52.1 percent.

The bond issue failed to reach the required 66.7 percent super majority by nearly 20 percentage points.

Jail, law enforcement complex tax fails

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County voters opposed to a property tax increase for what some considered an extravagant plan soundly rejected a \$12.5 million financing proposal for a new jail and law enforcement complex.

The bond issue was backed by 3,537 of the 11,934 voters who cast ballots Tuesday, or less than 30 percent. A two-thirds majority was needed. "I think the whole problem is taxes," Bonneville County Commissioner Chairman Cliff Long said.

Officials reopen Fort Hall death case

FORT HALL — Authorities have reopened an investigation after family members insisted the Jan. 20 death of a Fort Hall Business Council member Keith Ingawanup was not accidental.

Fort Hall Police and FBI investigators concluded that Ingawanup, 39, froze to death after falling over a fence while drunk. But Fort Hall Police Chief Vernon Alvarez agreed to reopen the investigation last Friday after Ingawanup's relatives and friends met with the Fort Hall Business Council.

Compiled from wire reports

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB496 (Simpson) — Removes requirement that Department of Administration must promulgate rules to provide procedures for state agency printing.

HB568 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget for Division of Vocational Education.

Sent To Governor

SB1295 (State Affairs) — Clarifies that any nonbusiness entity registered with the Federal Election Commission does not have to register with the state.

SB1302 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$305,000 to Department of Correction in current budget; transfers \$280,000 from Postoffice women's prison fund to pay counties and facilities for housing state prisoners.

Confirmed By Senate

SB1301 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires Blue Cross and Blue Shield to become mutual insurance companies by 1995, subject to a higher state tax but less restrictive regulation.

SB1302 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires the board of social work examiners to set regulations for the minimum amount of continuing education social workers need to renew their licenses.

SB1303 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Prohibits real estate sales from denying access to the listings to any licensed broker or real estate salesperson.

SB1304 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires the board of social work examiners to set regulations for the minimum amount of continuing education social workers need to renew their licenses.

SB1305 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Prohibits real estate sales from denying access to the listings to any licensed broker or real estate salesperson.

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SB1348 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires the board of social work examiners to set regulations for the minimum amount of continuing education social workers need to renew their licenses.

Tribe seeks to overturn Boise judge's ruling

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe, pressing its claim to the Idaho lake that bears its name, urged a federal appeals panel Wednesday to overturn a judge who threw out the case on grounds that states can't be sued by tribes.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Boise dismissed the tribe's lawsuit in 1992. He cited the 11th Amendment, which says states cannot be sued by another state or foreign country. Indian tribes are considered sovereign governments.

But Ryan also held that President U.S. Grant's

1873 executive order creating the Coeur d'Alene Reservation was not specific about ownership of the vast northern Idaho lake, and that the lake thus became property of Idaho when statehood was granted in 1890.

Under the federal equal footing doctrine, which sought to make new states equal to existing ones, the state was granted title to all land under navigable waters.

The tribe's position is that while Ryan threw out the case on procedural grounds by citing the 11th

Amendment, he ruled on the merits by deciding the state owned the lake.

"We think that was wholly inappropriate," said attorney Howard Funk, who is representing the tribe along with Ray Givens, who argued the appeal before a three-judge panel of the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We were unable to put our case on.... We're asking the court to reverse and send it back for a full trial," Funk said in a telephone interview from Coeur d'Alene.

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- Postur Bond

	List	Our Reg.	NOW
Full Set	\$599	\$449	\$349
Queen Set	\$699	\$499	\$399
King Set	\$999	\$699	\$549

SAVE UP TO **\$200** PER SET

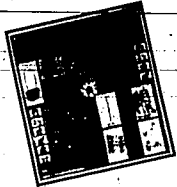
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- Our BEST • 10-Year Non-Prorated Warranty
- Posture Bond®

	List	Our Reg.	NOW
Queen Set	\$979	\$599	\$449
King Set	\$1299	\$799	\$599

SAVE UP TO **\$200** PER SET

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Jardine's Birthday Poll

Pick **A. Jardine** or **B. Mule**

Who is 50?..... ☐ A ☐ B

Who is best looking?..... ☐ A ☐ B

Who is the smartest?..... ☐ A ☐ B

Who tells the truth?..... ☐ A ☐ B

Other:.....

Send Answers To: Jardine's Birthday Poll • 1182 Juniper N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“What else am I going to do at age 54? Quit and go play football? Naw, I’m going to go straight from golf to dead.”

22

— Lee Trevino

Briefly

Record field ready for cross-country ski race

Rocky Mountain baseball school plans annual tourney

Major golf tournament due in China-PCA head says

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The announcement of a major international golf tournament in China will be made in the near future, PGA of America Chairman

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Prep girls' basketball
 Class A-3 District 4 at Wendell 7 p.m. If
 needed
 Class A-4 District 4 at Murtaugh 7 p.m.
Prep wrestling
 Raft River at Kimberly 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 23, Golf, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Florida State at Massachusetts
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Memphis State at Cincinnati
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Arizona Washington State

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The Times News

Inside

Scores and stats

B2

Valley avenges only loss

Win over Kimberly sets up title clash tonight

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

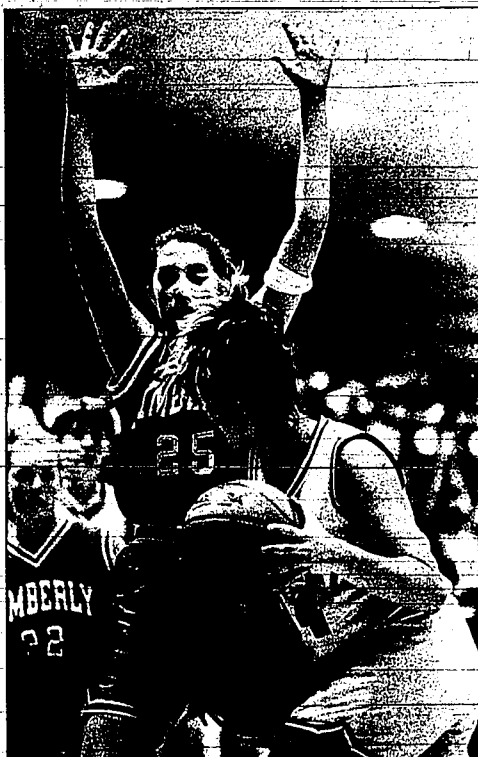
But as the game started, Valley didn't look like the tired team. The Vikings jumped ahead 10-2 but then fell back as Kimberly cut the quarter deficit to 11-9 and then took its first lead on a Erin

with three good driving buckets. But Mandy Schwarz' backward 3-point play

Harding controversy may help team, U.S. Olympians say upon arrival

The Associated Press

"We don't talk much about it, but it does take the pressure off Dan," Mueller said. Asked if the media maelstrom could spread so wide it would affect Jansen any-



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-New

setback of his Bulldogs for the final game. 40-158, Arosaa 30-250, Young 0-1-2-11, Stark 55-112
15 Totals 20-7-24 17-47
Three-point goals-Henry 4

Controversy may help team, fans say upon arrival



AP photo

linked to the plot by former husband Jeff Gillooly, should remain on the Olympic team "are as varied as in the public at large." He said Harding should skate, unlunch and shower in his hometown before resuming the flight.

"It was a relatively easy trip," he said. The team received its Olympic unifor-

Bruins try to remain focused

By Larry Hovet
—Times-News writer

of the regular season. That begins with a home game against Burley Tuesday night and a return match with Borah on Friday. The season ends Feb. 12 at Jerome.

Shoshone, Dietrich win

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

Shoshone ended the first quarter with a

neck-to-neck. The fourth quarter was harrowing for the Hornets as they tried to tie the game at best.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The amazing Bengals host the Vandal

One more victory will give Idaho State
- its highest victory total in six seasons, but
Please see BIG SKY/B

Duke, North Carolina battle for college basketball's top spot

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Just what a Duke-North Carolina game needs, something to make it a little bigger.

When they meet tonight in another edition of one of the best rivalries in all of sports, it will also be a matchup of college basketball's top-ranked teams.

No. 1 Duke (15-1) took over the top spot this week, the fifth team in as many polls to hold the honor. North Carolina (17-3) was the preseason No. 1 and held the spot for

two weeks during the season.

The schools, just eight miles apart—have won the last three national championships. North Carolina ended Duke's two-year reign last season.

Since 1980, they have played 32 times and there has been a No. 1 team in 11 of those games. Both have been in the top 10 14 times, including five of the last seven meetings. Still, this is the first time they have ever met as No. 1 and No. 2.

"It seems like we were 1-2, no I guess it was 1-3 when we opened the building," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said of the 1986 game in the top-ranked team won 95-92 to open the arena named after him.

"It seems like they've been No. 1 a lot when we play them."

"It's always been an exciting game and we're usually in the top 10 and the rivalry has really surfaced since 1980. I just think it's going to be a typical Duke-Carolina game."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York	21	74
Orlando	21	50
Atlanta	21	50
New Jersey	20	47
Charlotte	20	43
Philadelphia	15	40

Central Division

Atlanta	21	73
Chicago	21	54
Charlotte	21	51
Indiana	20	42
Los Angeles	20	42
Phoenix	19	33
San Antonio	19	33
Seattle	19	33
Utah	19	33
Washington	19	33
Wizards	19	33

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Chicago	21	73
Indiana	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73
Phoenix	21	73
San Antonio	21	73
Seattle	21	73
Utah	21	73
Washington	21	73
Wizards	21	73

Pacific Division

Golden State	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73
Phoenix	21	73
San Antonio	21	73
Seattle	21	73
Utah	21	73
Washington	21	73
Wizards	21	73

WNBA's Games

Atlanta vs. Orlando

Atlanta	21	73
Orlando	21	73

Charlotte vs. Washington

Charlotte	21	73
Washington	21	73

Phoenix vs. Seattle

Phoenix	21	73
Seattle	21	73

San Antonio vs. Dallas

San Antonio	21	73
Dallas	21	73

Utah vs. Los Angeles

Utah	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73

Golden State vs. Sacramento

Golden State	21	73
Sacramento	21	73

Portland vs. Vancouver

Portland	21	73
Vancouver	21	73

San Jose vs. Oakland

San Jose	21	73
Oakland	21	73

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

San Francisco	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73

Seattle vs. Portland

Seattle	21	73
Portland	21	73

Utah vs. Los Angeles

Utah	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73

Golden State vs. Sacramento

Golden State	21	73
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Portland vs. Vancouver

Portland	21	73
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San Jose	21	73
Oakland	21	73

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

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Seattle vs. Portland

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Portland	21	73

Utah vs. Los Angeles

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Los Angeles	21	73

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Golden State	21	73
Sacramento	21	73

Portland vs. Vancouver

Portland	21	73
Vancouver	21	73

San Jose vs. Oakland

San Jose	21	73
Oakland	21	73

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

San Francisco	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73

Seattle vs. Portland

Seattle	21	73
Portland	21	73

Utah vs. Los Angeles

Utah	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73

Prep scores

Florida

Orlando	21	73
Orlando	21	73

Georgia

Atlanta	21	73
Atlanta	21	73

Indiana

Indianapolis	21	73
Indianapolis	21	73

North Carolina

Charlotte	21	73
Charlotte	21	73

South Carolina

Columbia	21	73
Columbia	21	73

Tennessee

Memphis	21	73
Memphis	21	73

Virginia

Richmond	21	73
Richmond	21	73

Washington

Seattle	21	73
Seattle	21	73

Wisconsin

Madison	21	73
Madison	21	73

Wyoming

Cheyenne	21	73
Cheyenne	21	73

Yukon

Whitehorse	21	73
Whitehorse	21	73

Alberta

Calgary	21	73
Calgary	21	73

Manitoba

Winnipeg	21	73
Winnipeg	21	73

Saskatchewan

Saskatoon	21	73
Saskatoon	21	73

Ontario

Toronto	21	73
Toronto	21	73

Quebec

Montreal	21	73
Montreal	21	73

Atlantic

Halifax	21	73
Halifax	21	73

Central

Ottawa	21	73
Ottawa	21	73

Western

Vancouver	21	73
Vancouver	21	73

Northwest

Edmonton	21	73
Edmonton	21	73

Southwest

Phoenix	21	73
Phoenix	21	73

Central

Denver	21	73
Denver	21	73

Southwest

San Antonio	21	73
San Antonio	21	73

Central

Chicago	21	73
Chicago	21	73

Southwest

Los Angeles	21	73
Los Angeles	21	73

Central

San Francisco	21	73
San Francisco	21	73

Southwest

Seattle	21	73
Seattle	21	73

Central

Portland	21	73
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Indianapolis	21	73

North Carolina

Charlotte	21	73
Charlotte	21	73

South Carolina

Columbia	21	73
Columbia	21	73

Tennessee

Memphis	21	73
Memphis	21	73

Virginia

Richmond	21	73
Richmond	21	73

Washington

Seattle	21	73
Seattle	21	73

Wisconsin

Madison	21	73
Madison	21	73

Wyoming

Cheyenne	21	73
Cheyenne	21	73

Yukon

Whitehorse	21	73
Whitehorse	21	73

Alberta

Calgary	21	73
Calgary	21	73

Manitoba

Veteran Borg pushes Wilander before falling in charity tour

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — One banner in the stands read "Burken Is Back in Business!"

Well, Burken, a nickname given to Bjorn Borg by his former coach Lennart Bergelin, was for at least one set Wednesday.

Playing his first match in Sweden since 1980, Borg gave it a brave try before losing 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 to Mats Wilander in the first meeting of a three-match exhibition series for charity.

Wilander's victory before a sellout crowd of 3,624 in the Royal Tennis Hall, including Swedish King Carl XVI-Gustaf, averaged 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 to Borg in 1981 at Geneva, Switzerland.

"I think it was a very good match tonight," said Borg, 37, who has junked his old wooden racket and now plays with a graphite model. "I didn't get tired in the end. Mats just played better on the important points."

They haven't met on the tennis court for 12 years, except for one set match won by Wilander 6-4 in Team Tennis in Los Angeles last year.

They'll play two more matches on this nostalgic tour, at Lund in southern Sweden on Friday and in Wilander's hometown of Vaxjo the following day. Both matches were sold out quickly.

"This match was close," Borg said. "I don't see any reason why I couldn't

win next match. I'm very confident. I'm much more confident than last year."

Tickets to Wednesday's rematch were sold out in an hour last November. Scores of Swedish celebrities were on hand. Borg's son, Robin, 8, saw his father play for the first time and wasn't disappointed.

Borg, staved off two break points in the first set at 15-40 before holding his serve. Both players then held their serves until the 12th game, when Borg fell behind 15-30. Borg then double-faulted, giving Wilander double match point.

Borg ended the match in embarrassing style, completely missing an attempt to hit a volley as Wilander slammed a crosscourt passer at the net.

"I'm surprised how well Bjorn served," Wilander said. "I didn't expect that. As for myself, I'm really pleased with my backhand. I hit some real good backhand shots."

So, what does this victory mean for Wilander?

"That the score is 1-0 for me in the series," he said.

American Rosscoe Tanner, whom Borg beat in a five-set Wimbledon final in 1979, teamed with Lieke Nestor of Romania to beat Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Ueli Schmidt 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a doubles exhibition.

Slam crowns, traded early service breaks in the decisive set.

Borg, winner of 11 Grand Slam titles, including five straight at Wimbledon between 1976 and 1980, had a pair of break points for 4-3. But Wilander aced himself out of trouble on the first one, then Borg returned another booming serve wide.

Borg staved off two break points in the first set at 15-40 before holding his serve. Both players then held their serves until the 12th game, when Borg fell behind 15-30. Borg then double-faulted, giving Wilander double match point.

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Officials cancel ski race on deadly course

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Unwilling to take risks after the fatal crash of Ulrike Maier, World Cup officials on Wednesday canceled a men's downhill ski race on the same course where the Austrian star broke her neck.

The national coaches of the women racers, meanwhile, issued a joint statement saying "the unavoidable danger" of a downhill race had to be taken into account.

Maier broke her neck when she crashed into a timing device on the Kandahar course during a women's downhill Saturday. She was 26.

After inspecting the course with coaches, World Cup officials decided to cancel the men's race that had been scheduled for Saturday.

A stalom will go ahead as planned Sunday.

"The race would be too dangerous. The temperature in the past days has risen so much that in key parts of the slope and run-out areas the snow is no

longer adequate," said race spokesman Rudi Maerkl.

"In light of what happened last Saturday, I cannot take the responsibility to run the race," said Guenter Hujara, director of racing of the International Ski Federation (FIS).

The weather has been mild since Sunday, with rain forecast for the next few days.

Some skiers and coaches were baffled by the cancellation.

"I can't understand the decision, but we'll have to live with it," German downhill star Markus Wasmeier said. "It's a pity from the sporting point of view, because the course would have been fine," although a lot of work remained to be done, said Austrian downhill coach, Kurt Engstler. "In the past years such a course," he said.

It was the last downhill scheduled before the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, and for many

skiers it would have been the last chance to clinch berths on their Olympic teams.

The women's team coaches, in a statement sent from Sierra Nevada, Spain, where the first downhill since Maier's death was held Wednesday, praised FIS, the governing body of the sport, for its "professional management."

Maier's boyfriend, Hubert Schweighofer, has harshly criticized FIS for what he said were insufficient safety measures and has indicated he will sue for damages.

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Food allergies are real, mother warns

DEAR ABBY: I am moved to write this after reading that letter about fatal food allergies from Dr. Claude Gray in Asheville, N.C.

My youngest son, Jeff, is severely allergic to peanuts — as well as eggs, milk and all dairy products, oranges, raisins, fish, shellfish, honey and certain spices. Because he's only 2 years old, he's unable to tell people about his allergies, so we must watch him carefully.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"I am tempted to grab them by the shoulders and say, 'Yes, I'm sure! I'm the one who rushed him to the hospital with swollen lips and labored breathing after he took one lick of frozen yogurt that contained egg whites.' (I now carry an auto-injector of epinephrine to administer, should Jeff inadvertently eat something he's allergic to and go into shock.)"

I hope you use my letter. There are a lot of people who need to be educated.

— JEFF'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for

calling attention to a very important problem that few people consider — unless the problem is theirs.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Nude Sleeper," the 15-year-old girl whose mother thinks it is immoral and immodest for a girl to sleep in the nude.

I am a male who started sleeping in the nude about age 15 and have continued to do so for almost 40 years. My mother probably would not have approved either, but she must have assumed that I was sleeping in my underwear, which I did before I discovered that it is much more comfortable to sleep in the nude.

Here are some facts that may help Mom realize that sleeping in the nude is harmless:

According to a survey by Reader's Digest, 15 percent of people sleep

nude. (And if it matters, the same survey found a 75 percent likelihood that a nude sleeper will be prosperous.) Just as it is possible to be sexual while clothed, it is possible to be non-sexual while nude, particularly in the privacy of one's own room.

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, wrote that to enjoy good health, one should "walk nude as much as possible." Others who enjoyed nude recreation include Ben Franklin, Alexander Graham Bell, John Quincy Adams, Teddy Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Another interesting fact: The divorce rate among nude families is well below the national average.

GARY C. BROWN,
OAKTON, VA.
DEAR GARY BROWN: Thank you for sharing the bare facts.

CSI plans adult classes

The Times-News

Shields 106. The fee for the six sessions is \$35.

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for several adult enrichment courses offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

• **Beginning Ballroom Dance** is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 7 to March 28, at the Elks Building Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost for the eight sessions is \$25 per person.

• **Intermediate Ballroom Dance** is planned for 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 7 to March 28, at the Elks Building Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$25 per person.

• **Writing Non-Fiction for Fun and Profit** is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 7 to March 28, in

Taxidemy of Small Mammals is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 7 to March 21, in Shields 105.

• **Cost is \$35**, which does not include the specimen or materials.

• **A magazine writing workshop** is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 8 to March 22, in Shields 106. Cost is \$25.

• **Introduction to Language** that will teach proper usage of language utilizing different types of dictionaries and thesauruses is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 10 to March 3, in Shields 201. The fee is \$20.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Valley happenings

Dance workshop set Friday

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a square dance workshop Friday at the Anderson Campground.

A session for experienced dancers is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginner lessons planned for 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

Seniors serve breakfast

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. will serve breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Pancake breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation Inc. has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive N.

The craft and bargain center will be open. The public is invited. Cost for the breakfast is \$2 per person.

Celebrate Adams' 80th

WENDELL — An open house to help Esther Adams celebrate her 80th birthday is set for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Senior Center, 105 W. Ave. A. No gifts please.

Esther Petersen was born Feb. 7, 1914, in Traister, Nev. She married Denton Adams in 1935 and they came to Idaho in 1947. They have lived in

the Gooding and Wendell areas for 43 years, where she has been active in Order of the Eastern Star, the Presbyterian Church and the Wendell Public Library Board.

The event is being hosted by her children, Donita Lancaster of Jerome, Gary Adams of Gooding and Ronald C. Adams of Coeur d'Alene. She has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include phone number where you can be reached.

New faces join hospital board

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three new board members have joined the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board of Trustees.

New members are Dr. Julian Nicholson, Barbara McKain and Robert Stephan, all of Twin Falls. Drs. Ben Katz and James Spafford and Paul Reynolds, Edith Robertson, and Robert Valentine were re-elected to the board for additional terms. All members will serve three-year terms and will join the foundation board in providing direction for the foundation's fund-raising efforts in support of the medical center.

New officers elected to the board of directors for 1994 are Paul Reynolds, president; Robert Valentine, vice president; Earl Haroldsen, treasurer; Charlotte Kroll, secretary; and Robert Seibel, James Spafford and Edith Robertson, members at large. Ben Katz is the immediate past president.

Appreciation is extended to Katz, outgoing president, and to Ferris Freestone and Russel Kvanvig, outgoing members, for their support of the MVRMC Foundation. For more information concerning the MVRMC Foundation, contact Director Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Hospital gets grants topping \$28,600

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has received several grants over the last few months. The grants total more than \$28,600.

Grants of \$3,000 each have been received from the Kevenen Foundation, the Gardner Charitable Trust and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in support of the Magic Valley Safe Kids program for injury prevention. Other grants to be used by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in its fight to reduce childhood injuries came from Idaho Power Co., Quorum Health Resources, Acorn Learning Center, Jackpot Civic Club, Hurley Volunteer Fire Department, Rupert Fire Department and Bolt Construction. A portion of the grants are restricted for the support of a fire

safety/hazard house currently being built for demonstrations at schools and other facilities in the Magic Valley.

The Rocky Mountain Professional Golf Association supported the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center with a gift of \$7,500 as a result of the Idaho ProAm Tournament held in August in Twin Falls and Jackpot. The cancer center also received a \$500 grant from Amgen Inc.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. donated \$500 for general support of the medical programs at the hospital. A total of \$8,400 was received from the Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho group during 1993. These funds will support the Employee Endowment, Emergency Room Nursing Education Fund and the upcoming Learning Collaborative Project.

These entities' generosity and concern is for the patients and staff of the medical center is very much appreciated. The gifts will ultimately impact the health of citizens throughout the Magic Valley.

For information concerning any of the foundation's programs and how to help, contact Executive Director Larry Baxter at the MVRMC Foundation Office at 737-2480.

Learn to use Wall Street Journal

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a workshop on the Wall Street Journal.

"Guide to the Wall Street Journal," a three-hour workshop on using the journal as a business and investment resource. It is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Evergreen A-05.

CSI Business Department Chairman John Hurley will review the journal for money and investing; the market place and economic indicators that would affect business and investment decisions.

Participants are offered a subscription.

Flagging class slated

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a flagging/basic traffic control class for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 of the Canyon Building.

The course will certify people in methods of directing traffic through road construction safely. Upon completion, the trainee will receive a three-year certificate that is good throughout the state. Cost is \$25.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 162.

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Briefly in business

Panhandle tourism town touts trains, too

SANDPOINT — For 10 years, this lake-side tourist town has tried to get the Union Pacific Railroad to relocate tracks that bisect it.

Now, tourism officials hope to cash in on the 50 trains that rumble through the city each day. "It's our way of turning lemons into lemonade," Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce member Carol Novak said. "There's a whole community out there who are fascinated with trains and are serious about their hobby."

The Idaho Travel Council provided a \$4,000 grant to print brochures and run an advertisement in *Trains Magazine*, a Waukegan, Wis.-based publication with 107,000 subscribers.

It's working, Chamber executive director Jonathan Cox said.

The chamber by Monday had logged 50 calls from train buffs in Florida, Oklahoma, Texas and Vermont.

Sandpoint is a railroad "funnel," where the former Great Northern and Northern Pacific main lines meet, making it one of the region's busiest main lines.

Disney continues struggle with European 'kingdom'

PARIS — Deepening the financial gloom at the Magic Kingdom just outside Paris, Euro Disney SCA said Wednesday that its first-quarter net loss widened to \$53 million (€93.7 million) from \$23 million (€37.1 million) for the same period the previous year.

The company, which runs the Euro-Disneyland theme park 18 miles east of Paris, blamed the deterioration on a drop in operating revenues from October-December. The company's fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Euro Disney reported a stunning loss of \$3.4 billion (€5.9 billion) for its first full fiscal year of operation through Sept. 30. The park, which opened in April 1992, said while attendance was on track, people were spending less money and fewer were staying at Euro Disneyland's hotels than expected.

Efforts to restructure its finances are continuing and discussions should continue after Wednesday's meeting of creditor banks and their auditor, Euro Disney said in a statement.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Comics Classified C2 C3-12

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug manufacturers charge 60 percent more for many brand-name drugs in the United States than for the identical medicines in the United Kingdom, a government study finds.

The comparison of wholesale prices found one contraindicative pill, Nordette, cost 17 times more here than in the United Kingdom. Valium cost 10 times as much and the heart drug Inderal cost nearly nine times as much.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said the General Accounting Office study demonstrates that Americans are being forced to pay high prices to subsidize "low drug prices in the rest of the world."

Waxman said Congress, as part of health reform, "must find a way to balance profits and price in a way ... fairer to the American consumer."

The British market is heavily regulated, with the government buying most drugs through the National Health Service.

The pharmaceutical industry study exaggerated the actual price gap by ignoring generic drugs and widespread discounting and rebates in the U.S. market.

Americans would never settle for the health care "rationing" that Britons live with, said Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Executive Vice President Robert F. Allnutt.

The Warner-Lambert Co. released a study by a Harvard Medical School researcher, Thomas McLaughlin, who found only slight variations in prices of new drugs introduced in 1990-91 in the United States, Britain, Canada and Germany.

The GAO study found the price gap is widest — 120 percent — for older drugs.

More good economic news: Home sales hit 8-year high

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fresh reports reinforced rosy predictions for the reviving economy Wednesday. Home sales surged to an eight-year high and the government's forecasting gauge turned in its best five-month showing since the nation was pulling out of recession a decade ago.

Noting the reports came on Groundhog Day, Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago said: "These statistics indicate that when the economists came out and looked at the numbers, they saw springtime. We aren't going to hit a brick wall, weather permitting."

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose for the fifth straight month, including a 0.7 percent advance in December.

The cumulative increase for the five months was 2.5 percent, the best showing since a 6 percent rise over seven months in

Drug store revolt

A look at differences in manufacturers' U.S. and U.K. drug prices in May 1992, as compiled by the General Accounting Office.

Manufacturer	Product	Dosage	Type of drug	U.K. price in dollars and cents*	U.S. price*	Difference
Lederle	Achromycin V	250 mg. capsule	tetracycline	\$0.08	\$0.03	62% lower
Beecham	Amoxil	250 mg. capsule	penicillin	\$0.27	\$0.17	40% lower
Wyeth-Ayerst	Ativan	1 mg. tablet	benzodiazepine	\$0.54	\$0.52	1,154% higher
Stuart	Elavil	25 mg. tablet	antidepressant	\$0.04	\$0.28	597% higher
Wyeth-Ayerst	Inderal	40 mg. tablet	heart medication	\$0.04	\$0.37	872% higher
Wyeth-Ayerst	Nordette	151/03 mg. tablet	contraceptive	\$0.05	\$0.84	1,712% higher
Distal	Prozac	20 mg. capsule	antidepressant	\$1.67	\$1.61	4% lower
Röche	Valium	5 mg. tablet	benzodiazepine	\$0.04	\$0.45	1,031% higher
Glaxo	Zantac	150 mg. tablet	ulcer drug	\$0.78	\$1.23	58% higher
Burroughs Wellcome	Zovirax	200 mg. capsule	antiviral	\$1.81	\$0.69	62% lower

Source: General Accounting Office

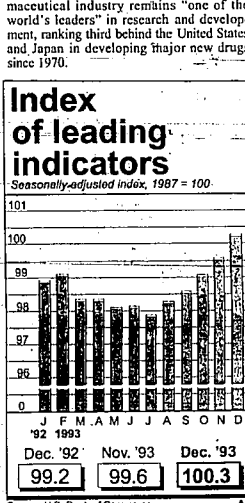
brought to market before 1980 and smallest — 17 percent — for those introduced since 1985.

A previous GAO study in 1992 found a 32 percent price gap between the same drugs in the United States and Canada.

The industry noted that that Canadian

Index of leading indicators

Seasonally-adjusted index, 1987 = 100



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The GAO, working from a list of the 200 drugs most frequently dispensed in the United States in 1991, compared the wholesale prices of 77 sold in the same form and dosage in the United Kingdom.

The wholesale price is typically two-thirds of retail.

*Figures are rounded

AP

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The wholesale price is typically two-thirds of retail.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

AND THEN ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL GOES, "OH, NO!"

AND THEN HE GOES, "MR. WATSON, COME HERE! AND MR. WATSON GOES, "THAT'S IT!"

MA'AM?

AND THE TEACHER GOES, "D-MINUS!"

DON'T BUG ME, MARCIE!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHY ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME AROUND?

WHY ARE YOU FOLLOWING ME AROUND?

AND WHY ARE YOU REPEATING WHAT I SAY?

AND WHY ARE YOU REPEATING WHAT I SAY?

IF YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP DOING THAT, I JUST WANT TO SAY ANYTHING.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP DOING THAT, I JUST WANT TO SAY ANYTHING.

THE INCREDIBLY ANNOYING HOBBS ECHO STRIKES AGAIN!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

POPP

Garfield By Jim Davis

IS YOUR CAT FAT AND LAZY?

DOES HE DO NOTHING BUT EAT AND SLEEP?

SO WHAT?

DON'T YOU'RE MISSING A GOOD SHOW!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

IT'S TOO DARK AND COLD!

NOW IT'S TOO WET AND DRIPPY!

HEY! YOU WERE THE ONE WHO WANTED A SUNROOF!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WILL WORK FOR LAUGHS

THERE'S NOTHING MORE PITIFUL THAN A COMIC IN A DRY SPELL

I KNOW

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THAT WAS TED AND NORA SVENSEN AT THE DOOR

OF COURSE IT WAS—I INVITED THEM FOR DINNER TONIGHT!

NOW YOU TELL ME!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU EAT TOO FAST SARGE

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

YOUR X-RAY

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE ANIMAL BAD GRAMMAR DEPT.

ARE EWES COMING?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THIRTY SECONDS?

FIFTY-NINE SECONDS!

FUMP!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ANTHONY IS NEVER GONNA TELL ELIZABETH HE LIKES HER, LANCELOT. HE'S TOO SHY.

HEY, DAWN! I BET WE COULD SPEED THINGS UP! LIKE WE COULD PUT A LOVE NOTE IN HIS LOCKER OR SOMETHING. ANYWAYS, IT'S HIS LOCKER OR SOMETHING. ANYWAYS, IT'S HIS LOCKER OR SOMETHING.

YEAH!

THEN WE COULD HIDE OUT AN' WATCH WHAT HAPPENED!

OH, WOW! THAT WOULD BE SO COOL!

WE'RE NOT REALLY GONNA DO IT, ARE WE?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WAIT! STOP!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

NO, THAT'S NOT HIM... KEEP GOING.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"You little scotties! When I was your age, I had to crawl 14 inches to the surface and back every day!... Through hairpins, by thunder!"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HOW DOES THIS PILL KNOW WHERE TO FIND THE PLACE THAT HURTS?"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Jeffy made all my donomoes fall down!"

ACROSS

- Record
- Waste conduit
- Gen eagles
- King of comedy
- Crime to light
- Flood survivor
- Patty snack
- Purring bird
- Punching bird
- Ready to pick
- Exhibited in abundance
- Inactive
- So-so
- Soldier routine
- Most speedy
- Bank posting
- Takes it easy
- Stitched
- Corrupt
- Erudite
- From — to
- Eternity
- Okay
- 39 August
- 40 Singing Dolls
- 21 Tins

DOWN

- Bugle call
- Love of country
- Vano dir
- Caucus wit
- Blow up
- NYC's time
- Sat free
- Put up with
- Crucifix
- Hub
- Outbuilding
- Leaves
- Guns an engine
- Actor Coward
- Disconcerts
- Jane or Zane
- Flattering
- Reviews
- Deceptive one
- Honey
- Pliny
- Burdened
- Forest denizen
- Mammoth
- Russian fowl
- Pancakes
- Kind of admiral
- Restaurant
- Foleries
- Bowl
- Break suddenly
- Yarn
- Sector
- Italian money

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights new enthusiasm, fresh concepts of love, independence, different approach to life. During February, social activities, gastronomic, opportunities for travel exist; you'll add to wardrobe for purpose of improving body image. During May accent is on domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. July will be your most prosperous, romantic month of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good vibes tonight! Focus on food, family, bringing order out of chaos. Scorpio moon features mystery, intrigue, vital information concerning financial status of one close to you. Huzzah!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Divergency; experiment; wrap-up legal documents, put them in safe place. Focus on public image, special permissions, partnership, marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review Taurus message for vital information. Spotlight on basic issues, new ownership, employment, ability to hold ground recently won.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Written document relates to possible "sweeping changes" in connection with residence, employment, marital status. Keep options open, insist on right of explaining, current requirements. Articulate!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around durable goods, large household products, decision relating to sale or purchase of home, property. Marital status figures prominently, revolving around major domestic adjustment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Element of deception present, involves those close to you, includes relatives. Focus on real estate, fair division of property, profits. Don't be swept off feet by fast talker. Paces involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check watches, clocks, calendars — time is of utmost importance. Money due is being released in your name. Enjoy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many events appear to be recurring — you'll be asking, "Is this déjà vu?" Accent universal appeal, open lines of communication, be receptive to travel offer. Aries plays significant role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Darker corners of your life receive benefit of greater light. Emphasis on new enthusiasm, rediscovering "love spark." Impassioned style, take risk to promote cause. Leo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity — ask questions, insist on answers as contrast to evasions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain information by reviewing Capricorn message. What appeared to "fall through" will be revised, revitalized. Focus on recreation, amusements, body image.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on personal possessions, location of product that had been "out of market." You'll find safe, secure, you'll know that love is not unrequited.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHAH	CASH	AGREE
UNION	HEMI	BROKE
DIEG	ARJUN	BETTEL
YETNER	THREE	
SAIG	JICSTER	
REITRE	GIN	SLEW
ALIGN	CONDO	AAR
CARNE	IRK	CHIDE
ETA	REGIS	TINES
DIENS	MAC	RENET
SAUCER	ETH	
CRUET	ASSETS	
GRACE	TIASS	ETON
PILOT	TAID	ANNE
SPARE	EARN	SAGE

02/03/94

Long trip adds to the wine

Client asks, what wine improves on ocean voyages? Madeira in particular is known for that. A Hong Kong importer almost three centuries ago refused a wine shipment from Portugal's Madeira Islands. So the wine went back. And tasters learned it was considerably better after its tropical sea trip.

Q. How old was the Egyptian Pharaoh-Ramesses II when he got his own harems?

A. Age 10.

Collectors of old jokes say Aristophanes in 422 B.C. wrote a play called "Wasps." In it, a ventriloquist's dummy says, "Stop putting words in my mouth!"

Q. How old were Jodie Foster and Elizabeth Taylor when they first spoke in front of movie cameras?

A. Foster, 9. Taylor, 10.

Q. Who was the heavyweight boxing champion the year Secretariat won the Triple Crown?

A. In 1973? George Foreman won it by knocking out Joe Frazier in the eighth round — Kingston, Jamaica — June 9 year.

L.M. Boyd - What's what?

Billie Jean King dethroned Bobby Riggs in tennis. And the American League came up with the designated hitter.

You could say U.S. appetite gave a home state, California. Ninety-seven percent of them are grown there.

That wonderful wit of yesterday's Algonquin group, Dorothy Parker, told all she intended to leave 10 percent of her ashes to her agent.

Q. Of all the international languages ever devised, do any actually work?

A. Closest to it, say the scholars, is American English.

A baby walrus can swim on the day it's born; but doesn't. It waits a year. When you ask the marine scientists why it doesn't go right in, they say "Too cold maybe," or "It's scared," or "Don't know; don't know."

Dogs don't have clavicles.

Business

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (U.S. national price)	NEW YORK (U.S. national price)	NEW YORK (U.S. national price)	NEW YORK (U.S. national price)	NEW YORK (U.S. national price)	NEW YORK (U.S. national price)
AT&T 124.24	AT&T 124.24	AT&T 124.24	AT&T 124.24	AT&T 124.24	AT&T 124.24
IBM 115.12	IBM 115.12	IBM 115.12	IBM 115.12	IBM 115.12	IBM 115.12
Microsoft 115.12	Microsoft 115.12	Microsoft 115.12	Microsoft 115.12	Microsoft 115.12	Microsoft 115.12
Oracle 115.12	Oracle 115.12	Oracle 115.12	Oracle 115.12	Oracle 115.12	Oracle 115.12
... (table continues with many more entries) (table continues with many more entries) (table continues with many more entries) (table continues with many more entries) (table continues with many more entries) (table continues with many more entries) ...

The Times-News

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

REAL ESTATE/SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

EMPLOYMENT

REAL ESTATE

RECREATIONAL

FINANCIAL

FARMER'S MARKET

INSTRUCTION

LEGAL NOTICE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	
STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1993 AND 1992	
1993	1992
REVENUES:	
Net patient service revenue (Note 1, 4 and 10)	\$40,393,732
Other operating revenue	1,479,580
Total revenues	41,873,312
EXPENSES:	
Salaries and benefits (Note 9)	18,541,566
Supplies	7,752,765
Medical specialist fees	1,479,349
Pharmacy	3,181,330
Depreciation and amortization (Note 1)	4,847,250
Provision for bad debts	3,277,018
Interest expense on revenue bonds (Note 7)	2,333,596
Other	2,932,337
Total expenses	40,415,215
GAIN FROM OPERATIONS	1,458,097
NONOPERATING GAINS (Losses) 1, 3 and 9:	830,381
Primarily interest income on investments	1,300,028
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND GAINS OVER EXPENSES	2,288,478
BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEM	1,654,850
EXTRAORDINARY ITEM - Loss of revenue bond refunding net of related Medicare benefits of \$952,722 (Note 7)	(3,006,279)
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND GAINS OVER EXPENSES	(1,500,365)
FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	19,209,742
FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR	\$17,709,377
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 3, 1994	

Japan

Continued from C1

That led the Socialists, the largest and shakiest party in Hosokawa's seven-party governing coalition, to denounce the plan.

Socialist Chairman Tomiichi Murayama said at a news conference that his party would not "extremely difficult to cooperate" with the Cabinet. It is not to get a budget that includes the tax plan through Parliament.

Since it would be unusual for a party to remain in the Cabinet while opposing the Cabinet's budget, Murayama's statement hinted the Socialists would leave the government by having all six Socialist ministers resign.

The internal dissension left Hosokawa with a second big headache before his Feb. 11 meeting with Clinton. A wide-ranging trade agreement is supposed to be ready by then, but U.S. and Japanese negotiators apparently made no progress in trade talks Wednesday.

The tax cut, announced by Hosokawa at a U.S. demand conference in Washington last week, called for a large tax cut, believing consumers would use some of their extra cash to buy foreign goods and help reduce Japan's annual \$50 billion surplus in trade with the United States.

The prime minister attempted to smooth over the future tax increase by saying the current national "consumption tax" of 3 percent would be replaced in April 1997 with a 7 percent "people's welfare tax."

Business Hours:

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address:

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX

(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

- Line Ads:**
- 3:00 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 RATES**
- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
 - Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
 - Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
 - Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
 - Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to go away 3 lines, 3 days
 - See order form for our open rate
 - Fast Cash Ads \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
 - Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.**
- 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.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management

Road Closures

Notice is hereby given that certain public lands in Idaho within Cassia and Twin Falls Counties shall be closed to motor vehicle travel during wet or snowy conditions. The roads will be closed immediately until April 11, 1994. All roads will be posted at the entrance to public lands.

The legal land descriptions for the road closures are as follows:

Cherry Springs Road, (BLM road #4214), from the Rock Creek Road intersection to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 4.5 miles. Road is located at T.12S., R.18E., section 4 in Twin Falls County.

Cherry Springs Road, (BLM road #4213), from the Rock Creek Road intersection to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 4.5 miles. Road is located at T.12S., R.18E., section 4 in Twin Falls County.

East Side of North Cottonwood Road, (BLM road #4221), from the Rock Creek Road intersection to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 5 miles, and back to the Rock Creek Road intersection, a distance of approximately 5 miles, in Twin Falls County.

West Side of North Cottonwood Road, (BLM road #4221), from the Rock Creek Road intersection to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 5 miles, and back to the Rock Creek Road intersection, a distance of approximately 5 miles, in Twin Falls County.

Curse Spring Road, (BLM road #4216), from the Rock Creek Road intersection to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 3.5 miles. Legal description is T.12S., R.17E., section 16 in Twin Falls County.

Squaw Joe Road, (BLM road #4220), south of the Nat-So-Pah Warm Springs, to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, approximately 5.5 miles. Legal description is T.12S., R.17E., section 16 in Twin Falls County.

Lost Creek-Hot Creek Road, (BLM road #4203), southeast of Highway 93 approximately 2.25 miles. Legal description is T.14S., R.16E., section 30, in Twin Falls County.

The West Fork of Dry Creek Road, (BLM road #4203), from the U.S. Forest Service boundary southwest to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 2.25 miles. Legal description is T.12S., R.17E., section 16 in Twin Falls County.

The East Fork of Dry Creek Road, (BLM road #4203), from the U.S. Forest Service boundary southeast to the U.S. Forest Service boundary, a distance of approximately 2.25 miles. Legal description is T.12S., R.17E., section 16 in Twin Falls County.

SAID PROGRAM will be a minimum include (1) the print and publication of the policy and other applicable law housing information through local media or community contacts; (2) distribution of posters, flyers, or other written notices which will bring to the attention of those affected the knowledge of their rights and responsibilities and rights concerning equal opportunity in housing.

This Resolution shall take effect the 20th day of January, 1994.

James F. Friley
Commission Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, January 27, 1994

Continued

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
1FABP0521CW223511 was seized at Flor, Idaho because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. Section 274.50. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture may submit their position pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16, and 274.17. Such positions for relief from forfeiture may be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at PO Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance, may commence judicial forfeiture proceedings in United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. The bond is in the form of a check; it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

LEGAL NOTICE

Norman L. Morcor
Chief, Plaintiff
Date: 01-04-94
Case Number: 944-HVM-0017
PUBLISH: Thursday, January 20, 27 and February 9, 1994.



101- LOST & FOUND

Found: Chocolate brown puppy, could be lab, 4 to 5 months old, near Addison W & 4th St. N. 543-6683.
Lost: Black female Chow, 4 months old, missing from yard on Jefferson. Wearing brown nylon collar and 20" leash. 736-2200.
Lost: Black Mojave Gulch bike with lime green forks. Treasure Cove & Quincy area. 733-2606.
Lost: Dark brown male, part Shepherd, comes to the name Jake, 6 month old puppy, light brown, answers to Shadow. Last seen in the Hansen area. Call 423-9153.
Lost: male Alaskan Malamute dog, white with gray black markings, west of local. 733-7158.
LOST: Male chocolate Lab "Hershey", 85 lbs, east of Twin Falls, Sat morning. Call 733-9121.
Lost: Possibly at MV Mall, man's wallet, black, gold, reward offered. 543-9923.
Lost: Retriever, male, was injured on the corner of Main and Broadway in Kimberly and then he ran off. Reward 423-6201.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: small white female dog. 734-7796.
102 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends & family who were so kind to us during the loss of our husband, father, & grandfather, Jack Lawrence. We also want to thank you for the cards, visits, food, flowers, & memorials. A special thanks to Reverend Ann Wolf-Martin. Your kindness will always be remembered. The Jack Lawrence Family.

105 PERSONALS

ONLY \$34
Lose pounds & inches
Have more energy
No more aches & pains
Dr. recommended
100% money back guarantee
Habit 736-5289

107. SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE 734-4000
Mental Health Services is replacing Mental Health Hotline 733-0122 (as this is no longer in service).
New Years Resolutions:
Fido more in '94. Lost 6 sizes between Thanksgiving & Christmas. Also, now herbal tea you'll love. It's awesome! Call 733-7367.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547
Twin-Falls-Idaho-when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Ponies & Pockets CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL-4XL in 1/2" increments for THE HARD-TO-FIT Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714 AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE PRECISION VIDEO-AUDIO For your VCR, TV, car stereo, home stereo, also amps & mixer repairs. 736-0881 BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, sailing & 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. 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Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

107-502

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Frodoaling, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments and other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled.

In Twin Falls:
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law,
P.O. Box 106
Hillside, Idaho 83403
1-800-548-2166

DUI defense Reasonable rates. Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, Call 324-4553. Transducer Espanol available.

Wanted houses for sale Reliable, quick & reliable. Call 734-1948.

Will do sewing & alterations. Call 734-3804.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden-Age HA is opening for male, semi-private. For more information please call 734-7183.

Music Care Inc. has male and female openings for developmentally disabled - monthly \$735-1050.

Room in licensed home, on one care, CNA staffed. Call 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Baby sitting in home, day or night shifts. Call 734-6995.

Babysitting in home, 3-5 days a week. Call 734-9460.

Babysitting in home, all ages. Call 734-1784.

Babysitting in home, CPR & First Aid certified, over 700. Call 734-7054.

Child nannies in my home, with lots of TLC, looking for a child to take care of. Call 734-5642.

Licensed Day Care 324-8910

114 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager or manager's position available for the Rancho Verde Apts. in Wendell. Compensation to include rent free 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, plus monthly salary & monthly health maintenance paid. Training to start March 1, move in date March 5. Send resume with employment rate to: Property Management West, P.O. Box 7457, Halley ID 83333.

BRANCH MANAGER
Insurance leading company has an immediate opening for a manager of their Nevada branch. Strong administrative and sales background must. College degree & computer experience a plus. Competitive salary plus incentives and benefits. Send resume to: Box 90151, P.O. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need & motivated supervisor, altitude a must, full training. 1-800-762-2693 local.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm & ranch hand. Salary depends on experience. Housing included. Qualified applicants only. Send resume to: Rt 2 Box 2450, Burley, ID 83318.

Farmstead needed - Fire area. Greenway Seeds-Caldwell. Call Alan Greenway 454-4542.

Heavy equipment operator, experience preferred but not necessary. To work brooding & Wendell area. Phone 536-6676.

Help wanted: FT tractor for farming operation. For work and irrigation. Send resume: Box 5814, P.O. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Opening for seasonal bean picker at Reed Grain & Bean Co. Inc. Apply in person 903 Elm 543-4306.

Wanted: Person with knowledge of low crop operation, no livestock. Kimberly-Murphy area, no housing available, possible year-around employment. Phone 523-5876.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Part time housekeeper, cooking, etc. Live in. Call 324-4907.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA COMPANION
Magic Valley Staffing Service is accepting applications for registered CNA's & companions. Must be willing to work nights & weekends. Must be flexible, pleasant, and able to handle difficult client situations. Variety job. Cook, assist with bath, errands & light housekeeping included. If you are a compassionate person apply at 2022 Ave. N., Twin Falls.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Dental assistant, experienced. Call 734-5680.
LPN with charge nurse certification, full or part-time, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. & evenings. Benefits, 866-2223 or 866-2229.

Part-time physician office nurse, Mon-Thurs, evening hours. Send resume to: Evening Clinic, P.O. Box 568, Jerome, ID 83308.

Positions open for full-time & part-time RNs and LPNs in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care unit. Contact Renee Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 334-4336.

RN
Full-time, night shift 2-yr experience required. Excellent wage & benefits. Twin Falls Community College, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 334-4336.

Transitional Care Director
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 334-4336.

TCU Director to open, manage & develop the new Transcendental Care Unit. Must be an RN with current Idaho license, BSN preferred. Two years experience in long-term care nursing experience preferred. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 334-4336.

Call 734-4336, Call, write or fax resume to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, or call 334-4336.

Transcendental Care Unit
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208 PROFESSIONAL

FACILITY DIRECTOR
Nurse or equivalent to administer overall program and operation of large residential treatment facility. Must have prior supervisory and clinical experience associated with adolescent care. Knowledge of ranch management helpful. Salary plus bonus. Call 734-5680.

Resumes to: Mike Jones, Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8539, Boise, ID 83707.

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"What's His Name"

12th Birthday Sale-a-bration

Ever since I was a little "What's His Name" Until I became
a full-grown "What's His Name"
I've dreamed of this 12th Birthday Sale-a-bration!



<p>1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX</p> <p>• Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt Steering Wheel Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$235^{49*} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$8,251</small></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA B4000 4x4 SE</p> <p>• Power Windows • Power Locks • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$264^{27**} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$8,251</small></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA 626 DX</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$189^{47**} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$8,251</small></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA NAVAJO DX</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$18,777</p> <p>OR \$320^{00*} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$8,251</small></p>
<p>1994 MAZDA 626 LX</p> <p>• Power Windows • Power Locks • Sun Roof • LX Premium Package • Alloy Wheels • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • AM/FM Cass</p> <p>NOW WAS \$19240</p> <p>\$17700 OR \$249^{51**} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$8,251</small></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA B4000 4x4 SE ExtCab</p> <p>• Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$295^{32**} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$8,251</small></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA MPV 4x4</p> <p>• Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$379^{88**} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$11,004</small></p>	<p>1994 MAZDA B400 LE ExtCab</p> <p>• Automatic Trans. • Air Cond. • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Power Windows • Power Locks</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$234^{11**} mo</p> <p>NO CASH DOWN!</p>  <p><small>Guaranteed Future Value: \$8,251</small></p>

* 72 Payments, 6.9% Apr. Plus Tax, Title & 74.50 documentation fee. O.A.C. ** 48 Month Closed-End Lease. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for residual as stated. Payment does not include tax, title, lease fee or 74.50 doc fee.

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS & TRUCKS

<p>\$4715 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111182 82 Dodge Charger 111183 78 Mercury Zephyr 111184 81 Chevy Caprice 111185 79 Toyota Tercel 111186 80 Chevy Monza 111187 78 Peugeot Diesel 111188 85 Dodge Aries 111189 80 Chevy Lum 111190 80 Mercury Zephyr 111191 82 Buick Skyhawk 111192 86 Chevy Spectrum 111193 79 Plymouth Horizon 	<p>\$7889 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111194 88 Dodge Colt 111195 83 Volkswagen Rabbit 	<p>\$14710 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111196 90 Volkswagen Fox 111197 91 Buick Skylark 111198 86 Toyota 4-Runner 111199 89 Chevy Camaro 111200 91 GMC Sonoma PU 111201 89 Oldsmobile Cutlass 111202 89 Ford Aerostar Van 111203 86 Chevy K-10 Blazer 111204 88 Oldsmobile Ciera 	<p>\$19167 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111205 91 Volkswagen Jetta 111206 92 Chevy Lumina 111207 93 Chevy Beretta 111208 91 Mazda B2600 4x4
<p>\$7889 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111209 77 Pontiac Bonneville 111210 76 Dodge Aspen 	<p>\$13661 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111211 85 Chevy S-10 Pickup 111212 84 VW Vanagon 111213 82 GMC C-10 111214 86 Mazda B2000 PU 	<p>\$18927 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111215 89 Dodge Caravan 111216 93 Dodge Shadow 111217 93 Chevy Cavalier RS 111218 93 Volkswagen Fox 111219 94 Mercury Topaz 	<p>\$21089 mo.</p> <p>1997 20 mo. 11.9% PLUS Tax, Title & \$14.50 Doc. Fee, O.A.C.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111220 93 Pontiac GrandAm 111221 93 Mazda B2600 111222 92 Suzuki Sidekick 111223 91 Mazda Miata 111224 91 Chevy C-10 Pickup

AND MANY OTHERS!

"What's His Name"

Chris Jordan Mazda-Volkswagen

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

DEALIN' DICK DEY'S CLOSE-OUT ON 1993'S

6.9% APR & NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY!!!

<p>2 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>  <p>1993 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>\$12,990</p> <p><small>#891 & 991 Fully equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, rear defogger, power brakes</small></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE.....</p>	<p>1993 PONTIAC TRANSPORT</p> <p>\$16,900</p> <p><small>#291 Equipped with front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, defogger and radial tires</small></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE.....</p>	<p>1993 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR</p> <p>SOLD</p> <p><small>#281 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, defogger, intermittent wipers</small></p>
 <p>1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME S 4 DOOR</p> <p>\$13,900</p> <p><small>#301 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe stereo system, rear defogger & more</small></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE.....</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Dealin' Dick Dey</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-ISUZU</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1310 Poleline Rd. • Twin Falls</p> <p style="margin: 0;">(Across from Magic Valley Mall)</p> <p style="margin: 0;">733-8721 or 1-800-824-1526</p> <p style="margin: 0;"><i>If You Can't Deal With Me, Who Are You Going To Deal With?</i></p> <p style="font-size: small;">*Dealer retains rebates. No money down O.A.C. Units subject to prior sale.</p>	 <p>1993 ISUZU PICKUP</p> <p>\$11,700</p> <p><small>#300 Spare cab, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Plenty of room!</small></p>
 <p>1993 BUICK CENTURY WAGON</p> <p>\$14,900</p> <p><small>#161 Vacation ready and room for the whole family, with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & front wheel drive.</small></p>	 <p>1993 BUICK SKYLARK</p> <p>\$10,950</p> <p><small>#051 Maroon with automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, & tinted glass.</small></p>	 <p>1993 OLDS BRAVADA</p> <p>\$23,990</p> <p><small>#120 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, defogger, it's loaded.</small></p>
 <p>1993 BUICK REGAL COUPE</p> <p>\$13,900</p> <p><small>#041 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo system.</small></p>	 <p>1993 OLDS DELTA ROYALE</p> <p>\$18,900</p> <p><small>#311 Red, automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, defogger, tinted glass, stereo system.</small></p>	 <p>1993 OLDS ACHIEVA COUPE</p> <p>\$13,990</p> <p><small>#300 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, rear defogger, radial tires, tinted glass.</small></p>
 <p>1993 OLDS ROYALE</p> <p>\$17,950</p> <p><small>#301 White in color, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, defogger, cruise control.</small></p>	<p>1993 GMC SAFARI VAN</p> <p>\$18,900</p> <p><small>#221 All wheel drive, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, the works!!!</small></p>	

Love Her?

Tell Her!

Say it *Heart to Heart*

this Valentine's Day in The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic or right from the heart - we can help. So don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified's "Heart to Heart" section on

Monday, Feb. 14th.

Call us at 733-0931 ext. 2 8am - 5pm.

Or just fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to: Mr. Valentine, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Or you can stop by our Classified Dept at 132 3rd St. W. for personal assistance.

Deadline: Noon Friday, February 11th.

Love is a beautiful thing...

Have a happy Valentine's Day...

Love is stronger than death...

Love is the greatest gift...

Love is a journey...

Love is a choice...

Love is a feeling...

Love is a promise...

THEISEN MOTORS

INVENTORY REDUCTION

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED.

FOR 3 DAYS ~ ALL USED CARS CUT IN PRICE! LOCALLY OWNED ~ NO AUCTION CARS.

SURE, WE'LL GIVE YOU THE PREVIOUS OWNER'S NAME!

1982 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic transmission, power steering & power brakes. THEISEN PRICE: \$1499	1980 CHEVY CITATION Automatic, power steering, front wheel drive. THEISEN PRICE: \$700	Economical 1976 DATSUN Good transportation! Come see today! THEISEN PRICE: \$388	1989 CHEVY CORSICA Automatic, V6 engine, 4 door. THEISEN PRICE: \$2495	1989 FORD FESTIVA Front wheel drive, sporty & economical! THEISEN PRICE: \$2988
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1985 PLYMOUTH WAGON

44,000 original miles, front wheel drive.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$3588**



1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

Automatic, front wheel drive, fully equipped.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$14,488**



1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM

4 door, fully equipped, Great value!
THEISEN PRICE: **\$5988**



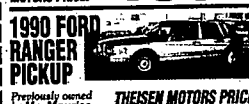
1989 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.

Red, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$3500**



1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.

Front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, moon roof, stereo system.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$4988**



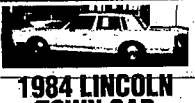
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP

Previously owned by Mr. Maurice Williams. Plenty of hauling room plus anti-lock brakes and a stereo system. Enjoy!
THEISEN PRICE: **\$5500**



1993 HONDA ACCORD S

Honda lovers: Don't miss this great buy! Local 1 owner with low miles, power windows, power floor locks, moon roof, air conditioning, cruise control & cassette.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$17,488**



1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Local trade-in; all the luxury & power options you could wish for!
THEISEN PRICE: **\$3588**



1991 MERCURY TRACER

Excellent mileage, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$5688**

1993 FORD ESCORT

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereocassette, front wheel drive.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$8500**



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR

Power steering & brakes, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, local trade-in.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$7488**



1990 HONDA ACCORD EX

#17933 Moon roof, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$11,990**

1987 HONDA PRELUDE

Front wheel drive, moon roof, sporty and economical!
THEISEN PRICE: **\$7500**



1990 NISSAN 240

Cute & sporty, floor mounted transmission.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$9900**



1992 SUBARU WAGON

Like new, low miles, front wheel drive, fully equipped.
THEISEN PRICE: **\$10,995**

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years: earning the trust and confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price and service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 7 YEARS IN A ROW!

Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Love is a beautiful thing...

Have a happy Valentine's Day...

Love is stronger than death...

Love is the greatest gift...

Love is a journey...

Love is a choice...

Love is a feeling...

Love is a promise...

Love is a journey...

Love is a choice...

Heart to Heart

Mail to: Mr. Valentine
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303 Circle your choice of love symbol

- ☐ 1 inch ad (up to 21 words) - \$6.00
- ☐ 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) - \$6.50
- ☐ 2 inch ad (up to 35 words) - \$10.50
- ☐ 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) - \$11.00

Please insert my Valentine ad in The Times-News Heart to Heart section, Monday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the first name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used. Deadline: NOON - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH. (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly).

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

☐ Payment enclosed. ☐ Bill me (Please include a phone number.)
☐ Visa ☐ or Mastercard No. _____ expires _____
Signature _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

**NO MONEY
DOWN
DELIVERS
OAC**

THE LATHAM

\$7,000,000⁰⁰

INVENTORY BLOWOUT!!!

**FREE
POPCORN
AND
SOFT
DRINKS**

**INSTANT
CREDIT
APPROVAL**

Our 6th Annual **CSI EXPO** **SALES EVENT**

**GIANT
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCES**



**BRAND NEW '94 CARS & TRUCKS
DISCOUNTED HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$
... EVEN THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$**

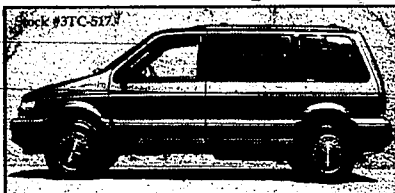


**ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS
PRICED WAY BELOW
THE MARKET VALUE!**

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Outdoors

Scrutiny reveals flaws in 'hunter protest'

The Times-News

BOISE — A closer examination of southeastern Idaho's "hunter protest" has discovered that more non-hunters than hunters signed petitions calling for the dismissal of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley and replacement of the Fish and Game Commission by the governor.

Petitions presented by state legislators Mary Ellen Lloyd and John Alexander on behalf of their constituency didn't bear up too well under research.

Commission Chairman Wes Rose, Jerome, said that the actual number of signatures was less than 700.

And a preliminary computer search revealed less

Few of signatures sampled came from sportsmen

than 25 percent of the sample had bought a license to hunt or fish since 1990.

The commission expressed complete confidence in Conley after reviewing those petitions.

Commissioners noted that Conley and his staff had taken seriously all concerns of citizens in southeastern Idaho and had, in fact, arranged four meetings in the

area since early December as a way to identify problems and find solutions.

Rose said the meetings were held to "resolve any problems that might exist and the commission will continue to welcome the opportunity to meet with hunters and anglers in this area or elsewhere in the state."

Rose said one of the problems with the dismissal petitions was lack of specificity.

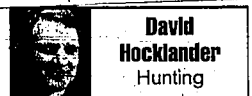
"They asked for Conley to be replaced with a director who will respect and listen to the Idaho sportsmen opinions on game management in Idaho," he believed. Director Conley has followed the policy direction of this commission and carried out his duties."

Participate and be counted

Preserving our shooting and hunting opportunities may well hinge on the ability and willingness of sportsmen to present an organized front of support.

Unfortunately many people are slow to participate in political causes. They just want to be left alone to enjoy their favorite sport.

There is, however, one way to combine the motivating interest in shooting and hunting, and the need to organize sportsmen in order to provide the political clout needed to help preserve those rights.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The solution is to get all sportsmen involved with an organized shooting or hunting club.

Such a club provides the sportsmen with opportunities to do what they enjoy most, "hunt" and shoot, in a variety of realistic activities. The beneficial political outcome is larger numbers of documented sportsmen involved in shooting and hunting activities.

Membership dues collected can help to finance political support, and sympathetic legislators and congressmen can cite impressive statistics of people involved in recreational shooting and hunting activities.

A variety of shooting contests and hunting simulation sports are now in place throughout the Magic Valley. What is now needed is for sportsmen to pick one or more of these activities that appeal to their interest, and become an active participant.

The handgunners and riflemen have the "silhouette" game which pits their skills against chickens, javelinas, turkeys, and rams.

There is a strong pistol silhouette club in Jerome which has built a beautiful range and holds shooting events monthly. An indoor 22 handgun league shoots during the winter.

The shotgunners not only have several local trap clubs but also a growing interest in "sporting clays" which requires the contestant to hit traditional type clay birds under more realistic, unpredictable, and varying field conditions. Sporting clays shooting is available locally at the Tows Ranch in Shoshone.

These shooting games help to offset the decline in both huntable game and hunting opportunity as a satisfying release for the hunting urge. A hunter may not get too excited about punching holes in paper, but give them a fifty pound steel ram they have to knock over to make a "kill" and the interest begins to rise.

The archery sportsmen not only have indoor competitive shooting but the exciting and challenging 3-D outdoor shoots which take place in the field under realistic conditions. The blackpowder shooters have rendezvous to compete and promote blackpowder shooting.

The new games are filled with unpredictable and changing conditions. The shooting situations are expanded to include many of the same experiences found in the field. In sporting clays the shooter is flush to two pheasant "clays," flushing to the left.

The sun is in his eyes and one of the clays is a white one signifying a hen. He must quickly hit the rooster but not touch the hen. For the hunter who also likes to shoot, a new game presents plenty of action. In the day of deer hunting I may not see an animal or fire a shot. But when I head to the silhouette range I know that those animals will be there waiting to provide me with all the shooting-I can squeeze into a day.

The games are a lot of fun and they can have a positive affect on the shooting world. Increased interest and involvement will lead to increased club numbers and membership providing organized and involved support for our 2nd Amendment and hunting rights. The new games show that there are many recreational uses of firearms and that a wide variety of people are using and enjoying guns.

The new games also affect hunting itself. The experience gained by participating in organized shooting games makes for a more skilled and safe hunter because the range safety requirements of these games have helped to reinforce good hunting and shooting habits.

If political activity is not your strength, you can still help the cause of shooting and hunting by joining a shooting club thereby becoming a verified sportsman.

The Magic Valley offers people opportunity, so all that is needed is for you to do that which you enjoy most, while strengthening the position of shooting and hunting sports in America.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Lee entices prey with rabbit whistle

By Sam Hutchins
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls resident Jim Lee picks up a gun and heads for the sage-covered hills, he does so with the intention of being considered prey by some of the most elusive and efficient predators in the west.

Lee is part of a fraternity of avid sportsmen who find the greatest hunting thrill is to reverse the roles.

The entire sport is founded on the premise that most coyotes, foxes, bobcats and other predators are hungry most of the time.

They will take advantage of almost any opportunity to snag an easy meal.

The death screams of a rabbit — imitated on a mouth-blown call — provide the enticement a skilled hunter needs to bring the predators running.

Lee, now 33, called in his first coyote when he was 12 years old. In the years since, he has lost count of the number of coyotes and foxes that have run into his mock screams of distress.

'I'm not the world's greatest shot, but I know I can bring them in to hand-shaking distance, so most of the time the shotgun is all I need.'

— Jim Lee

He estimate he has bagged in the area of 500 coyotes and 300 foxes. In 1993, Lee bagged 85 predators.

While the fur market definitely is worth it, he says, Lee still finds it not worth the time to skin his animals.

This winter, fox skins were fetching an average of \$10 to \$12 while coyotes were bringing \$15 to \$25.

Low fur prices have lowered the interest in predator hunting but it still remains a popular sport. The often-fumbling efforts of first-time enthusiasts has familiarized many of the quarry about the danger of running to what sounds like a dying rabbit.

Lee claims he seldom finds an area that hasn't been worked before.

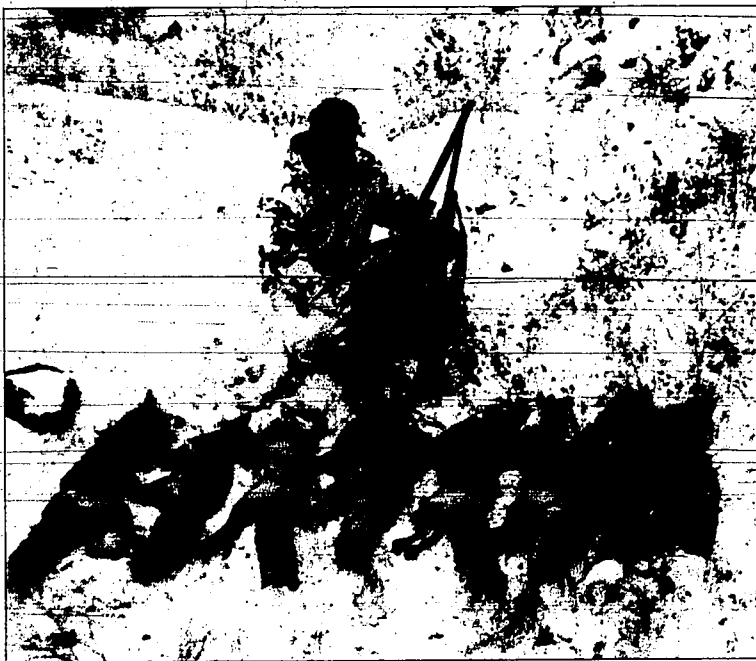
This being the case, attention to detail is imperative.

All the action hinges on the call and Lee always carries six to 10 hand-tuned calls of various brands with him.

At least four styles of camouflage are standard gear and Lee has searched hard to find patterns that will blend with typical terrain and vegetation in the areas he hunts.

I might hunt in open cheatgrass, sage, scrub cedar or pine over the course of a day. There might be snow or part snow and rock, rocks of differing shades," he said.

"I try to have all the camo I might possibly



Jim Lee poses with a few of the roughly 300 foxes he says he has killed.

need on hand. When you blow on that call, those animals are looking for you and they will be able to tell from the sound almost exactly where you are. Remaining unseen and motionless is extremely important."

Lee favors a 12-gauge shotgun for the final solution.

"Probably 85 or 90 percent of my animals are taken at close range. I'm not the world's greatest shot but I know I can bring them in to hand-shaking distance so most of the time the shotgun is all I need. But I always bring the rifle along, too," he continued.

"I've found sometimes they just won't come close enough or if several come in at once I can take the close ones with the shotgun, then pick up the rifle and pop any that are getting away."

Lee uses a Ruger Mark II varmint rifle, claiming it will put two bullets in the same hole at 100 yards. It is equipped with bipods and a 3-9x scope.

He's been knocked over several times by eager coyotes, gashed by an owl and chewed by a prairie falcon and even chewed on a little by wild birds with sharp teeth. Predator calling is not without its hazards but to Lee, the excitement beats anything around.

Fish and Game approves year-round fox hunting

BOISE — Year-round foxing hunting in a large part of Southern Idaho was approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its quarterly meeting.

The change is immediate, meaning fox hunting will be allowed through July of this year.

The intent of the commission is to have fox season year-round in the affected areas when it sets the 1994-95 upland game regulations in July.

The red fox season will be extended through July 31 in the Southwest, Magic Valley, Southeastern, Upper Snake and Salmon regions of the Fish and Game department and that

part of Blaine County south and east of U.S. Highway 93 (the Shoshone-Arco highway) and all of Lemhi County.

Exceptions include:

- Panhandle and Clearwater region closes Jan. 31.

- Little Salmon River drainage in Adams County and all of Valley County outside national forest lands remain closed to fox hunting or trapping.

- All of Camas County and Blaine County north of the Shoshone-Arco road and the Big Lost River drainage in Custer County closes Jan. 31.

Regulation meetings set

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Area sportsmen concerned about big game hunting and regulations may attend any of five big game season planning sessions over the next week in various parts of Magic Valley.

True to its promise to sportsmen at a Gooding meeting, the Fish and Game Department will give sportsmen a chance to express their concerns and ideas while the paper is still blank.

It reverses the previous order of arriving at final regulations. Up to this year, the regional staff of the department formulated its suggestions, which then were aired before interested persons at public hearings.

Those suggestions were incorporated into the regional draft before being sent to Boise for final polishing and presentation to the Fish and Game Commission.

The commission would make any final amendments before enacting the rules.

"We do not have any recommendations at this time and will not develop any until after these meetings," said Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager.



Kvale

The meetings — all slated to begin at 7 p.m. — include:

- Feb. 3—NDVH building or bingo hall, 3285 Air Base Road, Mountain Home.

- Feb. 7—Twin Falls health and welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

- Feb. 8—Burley Law Enforcement building.

- Feb. 9—Upstairs meeting room of the county courthouse in Hiley.

- Feb. 1—Gooding city hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Kvale said the department would start out each meeting with statistics from the various sources it uses in its management planning. These would include winter composition surveys, checking station statistics, signability counts and anything else that could be applicable.

Air search puts deer loss estimate between 30-40%

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first sightability censusing by the regional Fish and Game wildlife staff has again substantiated the large deer loss to winter kill a year ago.

Biologist Randy Smith flew unit 57 (Black Pine) last week and came up with raw numbers of 820 against 1,640 for a year ago.

"That's down exactly half but counting conditions weren't good," Smith said. "We had very sparse snow conditions and the deer were widely scattered. Most of the observing was through a canopy of Douglas fir and aspen groves, making the deer much harder to see."

"We are thinking the loss is probably in the 30-40 percent area," he said. Most eastern Idaho unit counts had about 50 percent loss.

Of the 820 deer observed, department men were able to classify 376 head. On that basis, statistics showed 48 fawns per 100 does, about 28 under the long-term average, but 54 bucks per 100 does against the long average of 25.

Smith said if the mild, open winter continues, recruitment of the fawns into the herd

should be good, meaning that the number of fawns becoming a permanent part of the population should be only a little below average.

The department expects little winter mortality this year.

Smith said the big jump in the buck/doe ratio probably was tied into an increase in antlerless harvest and a more conservative bent in buck harvest.

Smith said he applied the department's "sightability model" by which a computer formula takes into account censusing conditions, forested areas, etc.

"We don't have the confidence in the deer model we do in the elk," said Smith.

He noted the sightability model as applied to the "raw" numbers in unit 57 came out with a total population estimate of 2,247. This compared to 2,300 in 1989.

"The raw numbers we believe overestimated the magnitude of decline but the sightability results also are probably too high," Smith said.

He added the department hopes to get into units 56 and 45 in the next few days, but added the wide-open conditions and size of unit 45 will hurt accuracy.

Inside

Bald eagles
Family hunting

D2
D3

Briefly

Gem B.A.S.S. group presents expos

CALDWELL — The Idaho State B.A.S.S. Federation will present its annual Rocky Mountain Fishing Expos Feb. 19-20 at the O'Conner Field House in Caldwell.

Admission will be \$2 with hours running from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Feb. 19 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the final day.

Displays featuring all kinds of fishing tackle for bass, trout, crappie, sturgeon, fly fishing and others will be back by demonstrations and information sessions by area fishermen.

All types of boats and motors will be on display.

The State Casting kids qualifying will be run from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday with the finals in age groups 7-10 and 11-14 beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Bear habitat hike worries berry pickers

SANDPOINT — Residents around Priest Lake say public access to berry picking sites will be lost because of grizzly bear habitat expansion, but a conservation group says they're overreacting.

U.S. Forest Service officials on Tuesday said the recent addition of 130,000 acres to the Selkirk Mountain grizzly recovery area on the lake's west side could result in most roads being closed, leaving only main highways open.

"I don't know how many miles of roads we are looking at yet, but it appears most of the secondary roads will be closed. It is going to mean less public access," Priest Lake Ranger Kent Dunstan said.

Residents of Nordman and other communities that depend on tourists, hunters and huckleberry pickers said they are concerned.

"If they start closing off all the roads, it's not only going to be an economic impact to business here, but it will create a greater demand for the few resources you can get to," resident Don Richardson said. "Those of us who live here year-round won't have access to our own back yards," said Lisa Votava, whose husband owns the Nordman store. "There's a lot of concern."

Survey finds salmon spawning evidence

BOISE — Biologists searching for signs that threatened fall chinook salmon were spawning in the Snake River downstream from Hells Canyon late last year found the highest number of redds since surveys began in 1987.

Idaho Power Co. biologist Phil Groves credited a combination of clear water conditions, intensified research efforts and more returning fish.

Utility and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists counted 59 redds — or spawning nests — during eight helicopter surveys between late October and mid-December. That was one more redd than biologists spotted in 1989 along the same 100-mile stretch of the river between Hells Canyon Dam and Asotin, Wash.

But the introduction this year of underwater surveys of deep water locations means the final 1993 redd number will increase by another 45 to 50, Groves said.

"Using remote-controlled video and scuba diving we confirmed that fall chinook do spawn in this stretch of the river to depths of 21 feet," he said. "This is important because it confirms that there is much more suitable spawning habitat in Hells Canyon than previously believed."

Since previous surveys used only aerial and ground-level methods, biologists have been limited to locating redds in water shallower than eight feet. They spotted 47 fall chinook redds in 1992.

Utah governor orders deer hunt slashed

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt on Friday ordered a drastic reduction in the state's annual deer hunt, hoping to replenish herds decimated by five years of drought and last year's brutal winter.

The plan will cap the number of licenses given to hunters in each of the Division of Wildlife Resources' five divisions, cutting by approximately 40 percent the average number of hunters who have taken to the hills the past three years.

"Utah's deer herd is important to the state as an economic resource, an essential part of the culture and for its intrinsic value," Leavitt told reporters at a news conference attended by House and Senate GOP leaders and officials from the Department of Natural Resources.

"I think hunters will welcome this," Leavitt said. "This is too big a part of Utah to let it diminish."

The reduction is part of a continuing overhaul of the department's Division of Wildlife Resources, which has found itself under fire by both hunters and environmentalists for its game and resource management practices. Leavitt and the legislators also intend to give the DWR a budget supplement of \$1.6 million to make up for lost revenues from hunting licenses. Additional money would be considered for the next two or three years, until the hunt is back to normal.

L.A. bear hunting ring uncovered

LOS ANGELES — An illegal hunting ring killed at least 30 California black bears and sold their gall bladders and other parts for thousands of dollars, authorities said.

Alleged ringleader William Jim Taek Lee, 35, was charged Friday with four felony counts of illegal hunting and trading, said state Fish and Game Lt. Eddie Watkins.

Lee allegedly ran the Ace Hunting Club from the office of his janitorial service, placed ads for guided hunts in local and South Korean newspapers and solicited customers at a local gun shop.

Police said hunters, who paid \$1,500 each to go on an expedition, had killed at least 30 bears since November. They said the scheme took in as much as \$600,000 from sales locally and in South Korea.

Some Asian cultures consider bear gallbladders to have medicinal value and bear paws and other parts as delicacies. California has 17,000 to 24,000 black bears. The state limits hunts and forbids the sale of bear parts.

Hungry elk find home near busy I-90

POST FALLS — Newly installed road signs warning motorists to watch out for elk aren't on any backcountry two-lane road. They're posted on a busy stretch of Interstate 90.

The Idaho Department of Transportation erected the yellow signs over the weekend after a herd of elk were spotted grazing in a fallow field close to the four-lane highway and across from Jacklin Seed Co.

The stretch of highway is heavy with traffic from this rapidly growing town as well as nearby Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, Wash.

The herd of about 20 cows and calves apparently moved down to the field during a cold snap last November and have remained in the area in recent days, said Dave Ortmann, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Compiled from wire reports

Migratory waterfowl arrive in droves

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — With more open water than has been seen in years, the annual Magic Valley mid-winter migratory waterfowl survey hit a 10-year high.

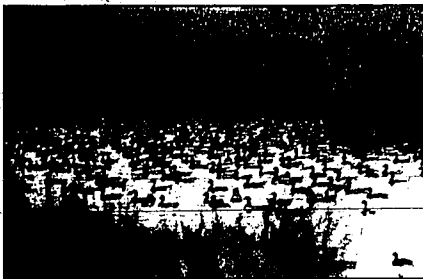
And it was an all-time record for Canada geese.

Despite all that open water, the dispersal of the birds was unexpected with Hagerman Refuge holding the greatest number.

Flying the Hagerman Refuge and Snake River from Massacre Rocks to Loverage Bridge below Hammett, Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale counted 96,822 ducks. That's the most since 1983.

The biggest difference was on the refuge, which held 55,600, the most since 1983 when 130,000 were counted.

"The birds appeared to be spread out a little more, especially up and



An abundance of wetlands has brought more ducks and other water birds to the Magic Valley since 1983.

down the river. The river count was 41,000 ducks, which is down from 45,000 and 54,000, respectively, the

from Milner to Minidoka dam. About the only ice seen was on Lake Walcott proper and a good portion of that was open.

The piece d' resistance was the goose count, however.

Kvale counted 14,643, which is an all-time record. The previous high came in 1992 at 12,700.

"There has been a very satisfactory progression of the goose population in this year area since we closed the river to hunting and did some other things to promote year-round residence," Kvale said.

He noted the 1960s had goose counts from one to two hundred and those great steadily, reaching the 10,000 mark in the 1980s.

Kvale cautioned that conditions vary from year to year and could distort the final figures.

He noted particularly "catching the birds on the water courses rather than out feeding" as a major timing factor.

Study examines link between Russian olives, magpies

STERLING (AP) — A new study should determine in two years whether magpies are responsible for raiding waterfowl nests on the Sterling Wildlife Management Area.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists suspect a large number of Russian olive trees has attracted an unusual number of magpies seeking food and shelter. The study will examine whether the trees should be pruned or removed.

The wildlife management area includes about 3,000 acres three miles northeast of Aberdeen. Some of the area is along American Falls Reservoir.

"What we have is an exotic introduced species

and a native species impacting other native species," said Jack Connelly, senior research biologist. "It's a management dilemma."

Russian olive trees were introduced to the Sterling area in the 1950s and have thrived in the wildlife area's marshy wetlands. And as the number of trees has increased, so has the magpie population.

Connelly has found about 35 magpie nests per acre, and biologists have determined that waterfowl nesting success in the area has dropped to 3 percent. A 15-percent success rate is needed for a population to sustain itself, and biologists shoot for a 30-percent success rate.

Magpies, rather than mammals, are believed to be responsible for raiding waterfowl nests because a large number of egg shells have been found below magpie nests. In addition, biologists have found that waterfowl nests are robbed during the day, when magpies hunt, almost 80 percent of the time.

Mammals typically hunt at night. To find out for sure, Russian olive trees on 1,200 acres of the area will be removed or pruned to keep magpies from nesting or roosting. Another two square miles will be reserved as a control area for comparison.

146 bald eagles spend winter in Maryland

The Associated Press

Observers spotted 146 bald eagles in Maryland during an annual mid-winter survey for the nation's symbol, which was threatened with extinction in the 1960s partly because of pesticide contamination.

This year's midwinter count in Maryland was the fourth highest on record since the survey began in 1979. The highest count was in 1990 when 263 eagles were observed.

The American eagle was placed under protection of federal law in 1967 because it was in danger of extinction. The eagle population had been declining since the 1940s largely because the pesticide DDT interfered with its reproduction.

The Environmental Protection Agency ordered a halt to DDT use in 1972.

As the eagle population rises, discussion continues on a national level whether to reduce the eagle's protected status from endangered to threatened, wildlife researchers said.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's regional office in Minneapolis sent a proposal to reclassify the bald eagle under the Endangered Species Act to the agency's office in Washington, D.C. There it will be reviewed and forwarded to agency director Mollie Beattie for her consideration.

"Within a year or so, I suspect the status will change," said Glenn Therres, supervisor of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources bald eagle project. "Breeding populations have climbed in the Chesapeake Bay region, at least, to the point that the species could be down listed to threatened."

Karen Steinhof, leader of the Pacific Bald Eagle Recovery team in Boise, Idaho, and national coordinator for the midwinter count, said she hoped bald eagles would continue to be heavily protected even if reclassified.

"Even though a lot of people will agree that the eagle is not on the brink of destruction, it is still a threatened species," Ms. Steinhof said. "My concern is that we don't accept the false impression that we are out of the woods. There is more to be done to ensure the (population) trend doesn't reverse."

Observers from the state Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Army at the Aberdeen Proving Ground conducted the midwinter survey in Maryland.

The research is part of a national effort to monitor trends in the wintering of bald eagles in all states, except Alaska and Hawaii. Last year, 12,076 eagles were observed in 38 reporting states.

In Maryland this year, 72 adult bald eagles were observed, 59 immature eagles and 15 others whose age could not be aged because of poor lighting. The largest concentration was at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, where 62 eagles were found. Fifty-three bald eagles and one golden eagle were seen at the Blackwater National Wildlife



The photo

Maryland has seen the fourth-highest total of bald eagles this winter since annual surveys began in 1979.

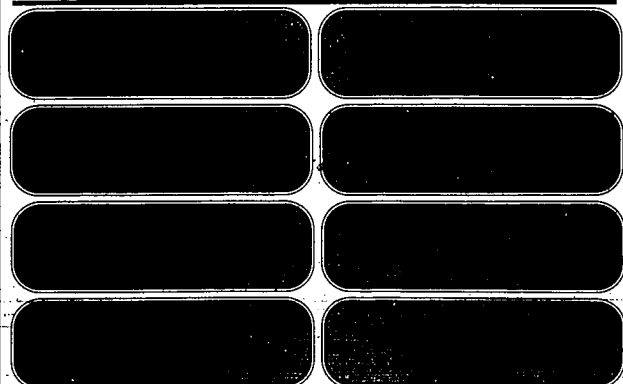
Refuge in Dorchester County and 31 bald eagles were spotted were along the Susquehanna River.

The midwinter survey is not aimed at counting all eagles in Maryland. Therres said the nesting or breeding survey taken later in the year is more indicative of Maryland's eagle population.

Therres said the eagles were found throughout the tidal areas of Maryland and the larger reservoirs in the winter.

At this time of year, the birds are seeking open water areas, free of ice, to find fish and waterfowl, their preferred food, he said.

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Father, teen-age daughter find bond in hunting

Dallas Morning News

ENNIS, Texas — Crouched low among the reeds, the father and daughter wait with shotguns in their laps for the arrival of dawn.

Over their heads, the ducks of Rosewood Ranch have already begun to move about, black silhouettes in the sky against the waning darkness. The eerie silence is broken by the call, a throaty resonance made by alert others in search of feeding grounds for the morning meal.

"This is why you hunt," says Neal Jenkins, the father, his voice reduced to a whisper and his face turned to the east, where the sunrise has begun to turn the sky a gentle rose.

His daughter, 14-year-old Terianne, her eyes peering through a camouflage mask, giggles and nervously stomps her feet against the cold.

He is there for the beauty of it all, a chance to see the sun slide up over the horizon, prisms of light bouncing off the shallow pools of water scattered about the ranch. He has come to hunt, to stand with his feet firmly planted on the bank, shotgun poised, ready to take aim just as a duck cups its wings and thrusts out its feet for a landing in the water. And he is there for Terianne, the daughter he loves.

On long car rides to hunting sites, out in the middle of nowhere waiting for prey and away from the distraction of television, telephones and boys, the pair are bridging a gender and generation gap.

For centuries, fathers have taken their sons out into the wilderness, instilling in them the macho world of hunting, where a boy gets to learn his strengths and a father gets to know his son.

When Jenkins' youngest child, 13-year-old Michael, turned 4, the hunt-

ing trips began. Over the years, a strong relationship blossomed, nurtured by the sheer hours the pair spent together.

Now it's Terianne's turn. The Rowlett, Texas, father is learning to listen to the teen-ager, to bring her into his world and to accept hearing about hers. The daughter is getting to know her father, a man she describes as a "pretty cool dad."

"My mom says, 'Oh, God, you're becoming a daddy's girl,'" Terianne says proudly. "My dad and I have become closer."

Though hunting was once deemed a man's sport, a growing number of wives, mothers, girlfriends and daughters are joining their men on hunting grounds throughout the nation.

Hunting, though, isn't without controversy. Animal rights groups, some gun control advocates and others have long protested killing animals for sport.

But men like Jenkins grow up hunting. They come to love the sport and cherish the outdoors. They want to share the experience with their children, particularly their sons.

Over the past few years, though, Jenkins began to wonder why he couldn't share the experience with Terianne, why hunting couldn't become a family sport. But he didn't want to push her.

"My daughter really didn't show any interest," Jenkins says. He watched and waited for his daughter to wonder the same thing.

In the end, Terianne surprised her father. Last September, while visiting the La Casita Ranch in Val Verde County in south-west Texas, she expressed an interest.

"I want to see the hot tub they put in for the guys," she says of her trip to the ranch. "I had never shot a gun before."

She grew up hearing stories about her father, who taught himself to hunt after receiving a shotgun one Christmas and heading to the marshes on the Louisiana-Texas border with neighborhood friends.

"And for years, Terianne watched Michael rise in the middle of the night and drive off with his father. She wondered where they went and what they did."

Last fall, out on the ranch, when the men headed out from the cushy lodge decked with down comforters and the hot tub, Terianne went along. And when they began shooting at the doves, she asked to try.

"It looked like fun," she says.

Her father spent the rest of the hunt reloading her gun, awe-struck.

"I wanted her to come to see how pretty the land was," the 36-year-old man says of that trip. "It was neat for me for her to just do that. She kind of surprised us. I just loved it."

Says Michael, "She's a better hunter than I thought she was. I think it's great."

Jenkins, who heads a burglar alarm company, likes to do things with his kids. He has worried about them since he recently separated from his

wife and retained custody. Though they see their mother often, he drives the youngsters to and from school each day. He coaches their basketball, baseball and football teams. In the summer, he and the children go almost every day to their favorite snow cone place.

"We're addicted to snow cones," he says, and then laughs.

Somehow, though, he didn't feel he really knew his daughter. He knew how to delegate household responsibilities, to set limits for her social activities, to participate in her events. But talking was hard.

"I think sometimes fathers don't sit down and visit with their daughters," he says. "I realized about a year ago when I sat down and we talked in length, for an hour, that that was the first time I had really talked to her."

Terianne noticed too. "My dad and I, we never did things together," she says.

Jenkins contemplated giving up hunting, not wanting to push his daughter into something she didn't want to do and not wanting to leave her behind.

The hunting season begins in September with dove hunting and

closes in mid-January with duck hunting. Some trips are short, over by early afternoon. Some are weekend jaunts, spent at ranches or camps. Others can be longer, including out-of-state and out-of-country travel.

"I wanted her mother and Terianne to come with us for years," Jenkins says. "I never pushed the issue, though. It was something that just wasn't discussed."

In September, when she picked up the shotgun and declared that she liked the sport, both father and son began giving her a crash course in the ritual of hunting.

You do not complain about the weather; you eat bad food, tell tall tales, enjoy the outdoors and have fun, they explained. Still, sometimes the gender gap is the most difficult obstacle to overcome.

"Sometimes the guys crack nasty jokes," says Terianne. "Sometimes they make me feel bad if I miss. They say, 'Ha, ha, you can't shoot because you're a girl.'"

"I do wish more girls would do it," she says. Most of her girlfriends, she continues, think the sport is "nasty and gross."

Jenkins says he understands. But—about with the guys.

he also understands the ritual. "You get out there, and it's a hunter code of ethics," he says.

One of the toughest parts of hunting is not the actual shooting, not waiting in the cold or even waking up before the sun. For Terianne, it's watching the animal die and then preparing it to be eaten.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the family returned to the Val Verde County ranch to hunt deer. Terianne fired two shots, the first striking over the head of a doe, the second striking the animal in her shoulder and heart.

"It was kind of scary," Terianne says. "She was flopping around, and I was afraid to go near her. My dad asked me if I was happy. I was so nervous, I told him I had to go to the bathroom."

But there are beneficial aspects to hunting. Suddenly Terianne has a lot in common with the boys at her school. She is already planning a hunting trip with her father and her male friends.

"All my guy friends go hunting," she says. "It makes the girls jealous because I have something to talk about with the guys."

Women turning to shooting, hunting in record numbers

Dallas Morning News

They're there at the shooting ranges, on the ranches and in the hunting camps.

In a society in which gender roles are softening and gun ownership is rising, women, in the past five years, have been turning to shooting and hunting in record numbers.

"Ten years ago, I was normally the only woman at the club except for the woman who did the cooking," says Sue King, executive director of the Women's Shooting and Sports Foundation, a national organization based in Houston.

"Today it is not unusual to find a significant number of women on the porch or reading Ladies' Home Journal while the men go off," she says. "They're hunting."

According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, which started the women's group more than a year ago, about 3.3 million women hunted in 1992, an increase of 1 million over the 1991 total.

The trend has caught the attention of some animal rights groups, which call the increase "disturbing."

"We're watching," says Heidi Prescott, national outreach director of the Fund for Animals, an anti-hunting group. "Obviously we don't like to see women participating in the brutal recreational killing of animals. And I think it's a horrible, violent lesson to teach a child."

The increase, say officials of both organizations, can be attributed to several factors. Women are buying more firearms as part of a larger trend of arming themselves for self-protection. Some have naturally gone on to hunting after learning to shoot.

Others are turning to the sport for family time, wives and daughters following their husbands, sons,

fathers and male colleagues.

"Most corporations have nice hunting leases and do a lot of entertaining out there," says King. "When I was involved in teaching shooting sports, many clients were women who needed to know how to shoot so they could go along with the boys to the lodge."

Shooting skills also provide women a chance to compete evenly against men, say King and others. And the skill empowers women, boosting confidence.

"You don't have to be particularly strong or agile to shoot," says Larry Ference, public relations administrator for the National Shooting Sports Foundation. "Women have equal or better eye-hand coordination than men do, and that's what you need to shoot accurately."

The growth of women in hunting has also touched off several side industries, such as the manufacture of shotguns and hunting clothes—including waders, rubber garments with boots attached—designed for women.

The growing number of women, says King, is also reshaping the once exclusively male mystique of hunting.

Now, says King, women-only hunts are being staged by her foundation with others.

"Having spent most of my life hunting with men and going out on these all-women's hunts, women are doing a lot of the same things. We tell stories about the big one we shot last time, we enjoy a little kitchen whiskey and we sit around the fire place," she says.

"We're probably a little bit more conscious about our appearance," she continues. "We watch our manures and don't let our hair get too gross."

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IDAHO POWER

Fish and Game investigates bird beating

POST FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is investigating the beating death of a Post Falls man's pet falcon.

Jim Cook let his trained gyrfalcon out to fly on the prairie Monday afternoon when it flew into a Rathdrum yard. Craig

Walker, a senior Fish and Game conservation officer, said a woman at the home beat the bird to death with a stick.

State and federal laws protect falcons, but Walker said the residents thought their chickens were in danger when the raptor came swooping in.

The falcon "may well have been chewing on a chicken," he said.

The family said the bird attacked two of their chickens, although Walker said none was killed.

The falcon had been raised by humans since it was young and was trained to hunt flying birds, but Walker said it could have

decided to attack the chickens.

Idaho law makes it a misdemeanor to kill a falcon, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

But Walker said he was unsure whether state or federal laws applied because the falcon was a pet and not wild.

Couple stops in Oregon while on worldwide ski trip

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Lucy Dicker's mother thought Dicker was crazy when the London ski tour operator said she was going to ski around the world. Mom hustled her 40-year-old daughter off to a fortune teller.

"He said it was no problem. ... That comforted my mother," Dicker, a vivacious redhead, said with a laugh from atop Mount Ashland recently, on the 11th day of her 365-day adventure around the world.

Dicker and Annie Wilson, a journalist whose yearlong adventures are being chronicled in the Financial Times, an English version of The Wall Street Journal — began their quest Jan. 1 at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"The whole point of the trip is to ski every day for a year," said Wilson, 49. During their adventure, the couple hopes to ski 5,000 miles in 13 countries, five continents and 300 resorts, including stops at the Himalayas.

Japan's indoor ski slope and a mountain in Chile that has only three runs but five chairlifts.

The trip is being financed through sponsorships, and many of the resorts are helping the couple along in their journey.

"The areas we chose to visit were famous, or helped us," Wilson said.

The adventure should result in two books, Wilson said, one of which will describe ski resorts around the world.

Max Wilkinson, editor of the Weekend Financial Times, said the company paid Wilson a lump sum for regular articles from the trip. The newspaper also is sponsoring a contest for readers who must guess, among other things, how many miles Wilson has skied along the way.

"It is a promotional exercise," Wilkinson said. "But, mainly we are sponsoring it because it was a good idea and rather fun."

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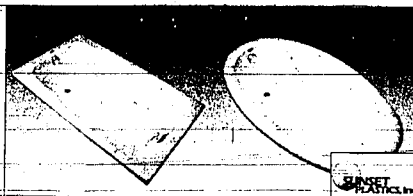
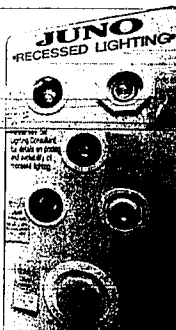
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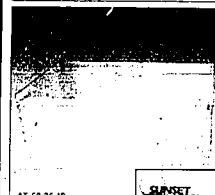


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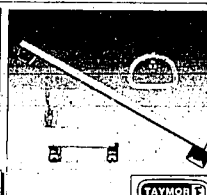


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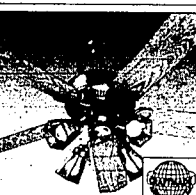
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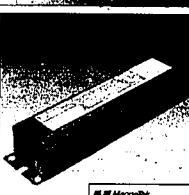


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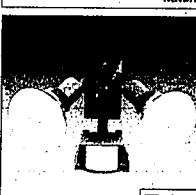
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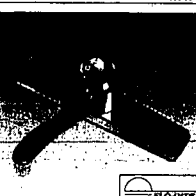
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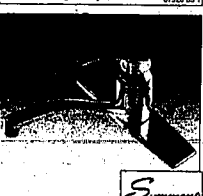


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