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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
APT. E
2712 S 3600 W
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and colder with a chance of morning snow showers. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. Lows 5 to 10 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Breakfast speaker chosen
The youngest-ever White House chief of staff is now a possible presidential candidate. Dick Cheney will visit Twin Falls next fall.
Page B1

Wilderness talks resume
A key in discussions of Idaho wilderness — the Boulder-White Cloud mountains — lies less than 100 miles north of Twin Falls.
Page B1

CSI library money moves
Lawmakers rushed to second Rep. Maxine Bpl's motion for a college library in Twin Falls Monday.
Page B1

Sports

Burley visits Bruins
Burley meets Twin Falls tonight as the Bruins enter the final week of the regular basketball season.
Page B1

Jordan joins White Sox
Michael Jordan signs a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and will be off to spring training.
Page D1

Everything in place
Along with the hype and hoopla, the tourists are arriving in Lillehammer for the Winter Olympic Games.
Page D1

Opinion

Not this year
State lawmakers shouldn't put a proposed victims' rights amendment on the November ballot, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Business

Quick entry for M-K
Boise's Morrison-Knudsen Co. wastes no time jumping into the Vietnamese market now that President Clinton has lifted the trade embargo.
Page C2

Nation

Glitter Gulch grows fast
Las Vegas, the glittering gambling resort in the Nevada desert, was the fastest growing metropolitan area in the nation in the early 1990s.
Page A3

Additional protection
The surgeon general and five predecessors endorse legislation to protect non-smokers through tight restrictions on smoking in non-residential buildings.
Page A3

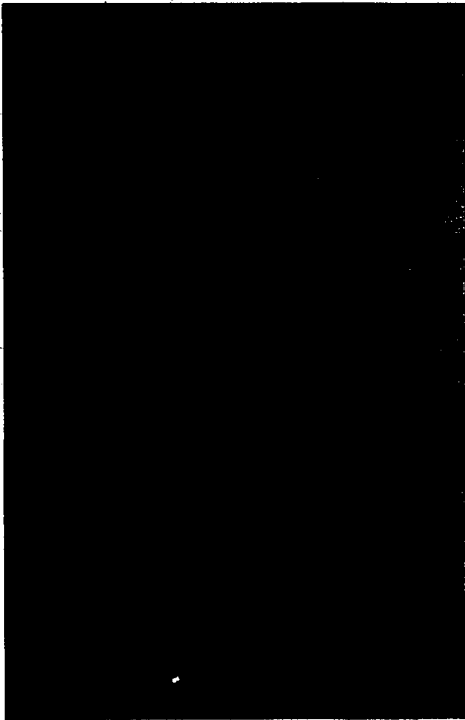
Villagers may know
A United States official says Vietnamese villagers may be holding the remains of Americans lost in the Vietnam War or may know of them, but Hanoi is no longer using them for political leverage.
Page A4

Inside

Section A	Movies.....4	Section C
Weather.....2		Focus.....1
Nation.....3-4		Business.....2-3
Opinion.....6		Legal notices..3
Idaho.....7		Classified.....3-6
World.....8		
Section B		Section D
Magic Valley...1		Sports.....1-3
Obituaries.....2		Comics.....4
Mini-Casella...3		
Dear Abby.....4		

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Frame work



A rainy Monday afternoon doesn't dampen the efforts of welder Bob Wofford as he works on an expansion of the College of Southern Idaho dormitory. He was helping install frames used in the roof construction of a new activity center at the building.

Clinton calls for Bosnia shield

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration called on its allies Monday to extend a protective shield to civilians in Sarajevo by threatening air strikes if Bosnian Serbs continue their attacks.
No more empty threats, the president said.
The aim is to end the siege of the Bosnian capital, where 68 civilians were killed and some 200 injured in a mortar attack on a Muslim marketplace on Saturday.
It would require a change of heart by many of the European governments to

whom the Clinton administration has assigned the primary responsibility for ending the fighting in the Balkans.
In Houston, Clinton was asked why the Serbs should take this latest threat of air strikes seriously, given the West's previous saber-rattling.
"Let's see what happens in the next couple of days," the president said. "You know what I feel about that. I don't think we should have any more empty threats."
The NATO allies last year blocked a U.S. appeal to both lift an arms embargo against the Muslim-led government and to bomb Bosnian Serb artillery sites if attacks

Hospital board tables building plan

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members have tabled a proposal for a new \$6.5 million doctor's office building after arguing about whether the project was adequately planned.
"I very much think this is premature," board member Donald Siplon said. "We're here at a point of spending \$6.5 million" without investigating all options for solving shortages in community health care needs.
Hospital board members voted to table a motion to build the three-story, 55,000-square-foot structure east of the hospital. A committee will consider other unspecified options for the doctor's building.
Among those disagreeing with immediately going forward with the project was hospital medical Chief of Staff Glenn Heggie.
"I think there needs to be a little bit of homework about whether we need an office building," Heggie said.
But former hospital board member Paul Miles, a pediatrician, said the office space is needed to recruit doctors to town.
The new office building would have accommodated up to 35 doctors. However, only a dozen doctors have committed to move into the new building, hospital administrative Vice President Ken Deibert said.
Please see DOCTORS/A2

Twin Falls City Council yanks support for E911

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council voted Monday evening to withdraw its support of a four-county "enhanced" emergency communications system.
The council voted unanimously to recommend that to the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners that the entire county pull out of E911 as well.
Councilman Tom Condie made the motion based on a letter the council had received earlier Monday from the Magic Valley Chiefs of Police Association.
Signed by the chiefs of police from the cities of Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell, the letter asked the county commissioners "to pursue a county by county system in the most expeditious legal manner possible."
Though the letter was not enough to persuade E911 Chairman and County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, it was enough for Condie to call for Twin Falls' withdrawal.
"If these people can't support it, how can we expect to support it?" Condie asked.
The council agreed.
"I think it's time to throw the baby out with the bathwater," said Councilman Chris Talkingdon.
The council also voted 6-1 to stop the city's operational funding of E911. That

figure, estimated near \$250,000, does not include the \$1 monthly surcharge that all county residents pay on their telephone bills to support an E911 system.
Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, who voted in the minority, said he thinks the city should wait as long as there's a chance that the regional concept could work.
Commissioners from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties want to consolidate their emergency-dispatch services into a facility in Jerome County.
But an Idaho Falls judge ruled last month that state law does not provide for inter-county E911 systems.
Legislators in Boise are drafting a bill that would make regional E911 systems legal.
But Councilman Lance Clow and City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich are among those who remain unconvinced that passage of such a bill would cure the ills of the Magic Valley's E911.
"I'm not at all convinced that saying it's retroactive makes it so," Wonderlich said.
In other business, the council voted to enact a stricter curfew. Youths 15 and under must be off the streets by 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 10 p.m. on other nights. Youths 16 and 17 years old face a curfew one hour later.
Arrests under the new curfew law could result in misdemeanor charges against violators' parents. The law takes effect immediately.

Andrus casts expected veto of health care funds

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday made good on his promised veto of \$4.5 million in state financing of indigent catastrophic health care costs previously covered by county property taxpayers.
Andrus reiterated his opposition to state takeover of those payments as long as the Republican legislative majority keeps refusing to extend Medicaid coverage to people not poor enough to qualify now.
The Democratic chief executive has indicated a willingness to find a negotiated settlement. But he said coupling the Medicaid extension with the state payment of county catastrophic health care bills "is a humane, compassionate, realistic way to help Idahoans who are trying to help themselves."
However, Speaker Michael Simpson said the House GOP majority, intent on provid-

ing the property tax relief the catastrophic health care takeover offers, is not interested in any compromise that could end the three-year political impasse.
"Our caucus has decided that what we're doing is right and is willing to take our case to the people," Simpson declared.
Republican Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg scheduled the attempt to
Please see VETO/A2

President packs pet projects into budget

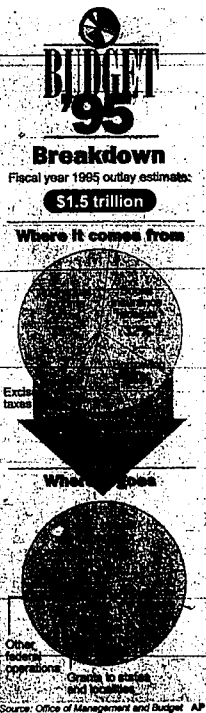
By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's budget is one of the most austere ever proposed by a president, but he managed to load it with some of his longest-held ideas for running a government.
In a budget with limited resources, he got there by killing or trimming scores of less-favored programs. And, many critics suggest, by understating the true cost of health care and welfare reform.
The new budget reflects his preferences for spending money on projects with long-term results, like highways, school loans or buses.
"The problem is they're caught," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., economic consulting firm. "On the one hand, they'd like to spend money on the things they'd like to spend money on. On the other hand, there isn't any money."
The outline for fiscal 1995 eliminates more than 100 programs and freezes or cuts hundreds more to make way for increases in outlays Clinton likes to call "investments."
Increases for crime fighting, defense conversion and Head Start stand out boldly among the myriad of cuts. There's plenty of new money for job creating and retraining.
The infrastructure — highways, rail lines, bridges, airports — is nourished.
And you can see the hand of Vice President Al Gore. The budget accelerates government spending on a range of computer technologies that he has championed, giving his "information superhighway" a bold night-of-way on the budget map.
But if that budget map clearly shows the

Analysis

Impact, details — C1

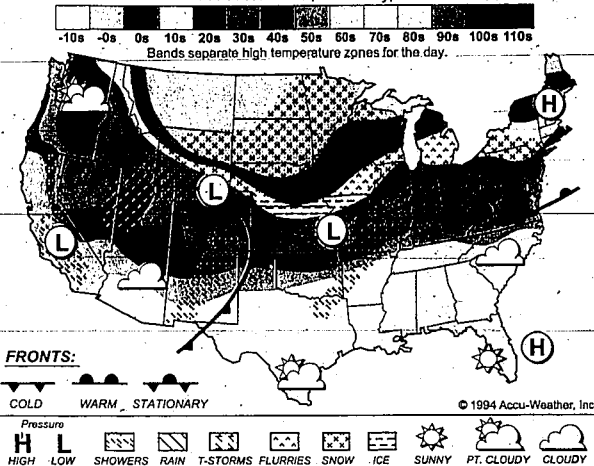
major waypoints and priorities of the administration, it also leaves some important routes uncharted, or unclear.
Financing for welfare reform — a top Clinton 1994 item — isn't addressed at all. Clinton's yet-to-be submitted plan will put a two-year limit on welfare but couple that with new job-training and retraining programs. A way to pay for those has not yet been found.
And critics claim Clinton's financing plan for health care overhaul, wrapped around a cigarette-tax increase and some savings in Medicare and Medicaid spending, won't get you from here to there.
"Most budgets are quickly forgotten, but this one will be remembered for what it doesn't contain — most of the president's health care plan and cuts needed to finance comprehensive welfare reform," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.
Dole's words are among the harshest, but there is serious concern among economists over paying for the plan, and what underfunding could mean for future deficits.
Helping take some of the sting out of the austere budget, to be sure, is the improving economy — which means that the government won't have to spend as much as it would have otherwise on programs keyed to inflation, on interest on the national debt or on certain benefit programs.
But the euphoria could be short-lived if there is even a slight downturn in the economy.



Weather

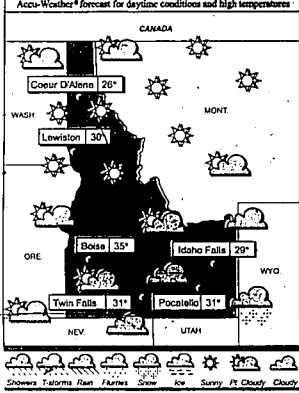
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 8.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Abuquerque	52	28	0
Atlanta	69	40	0
Boston	38	25	0
Chicago	11	6	0
Dallas	71	48	0
Denver	28	19	0
Des Moines	0	-7	0
Detroit	19	15	0
Honolulu	79	88	0
Houston	79	81	0
Indianapolis	31	22	0
Kansas City	22	11	0
Las Vegas	64	52	0
Los Angeles	70	38	0
Miami	82	57	0
Minneapolis	6	-2	0
Missoula	6	-16	0
New Orleans	73	57	0
New York	44	32	0
Oklahoma City	44	31	0
Omaha	0	-4	0
Phoenix	50	52	0
Pittsburgh	29	23	0
Portland, Me.	34	19	0
Portland, Ore.	42	35	0
Reno	48	36	0
St. Louis	32	24	0
Salt Lake City	52	40	0
San Francisco	59	51	0
Seattle	38	32	0
Spokane	18	14	0
Washington	56	28	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	18	11
Last year	48	23	0
Normal	41	22	0
Sunset today	6:01 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New Feb. 10		
first quarter	Feb. 18		
Full	Feb. 25		
last quarter	March 4		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	30	11
Burley	45	34	0
Fairfield	40	11	13
Gooding	39	29	14
Hagerman	32	15	14
Idaho Falls	37	32	0
Joromo	39	32	18
Lowland	30	26	0
Malad	39	30	0
Malla	32	15	14
McCall	35	17	0
Pocatello	44	34	14
Salmon	38	31	0
Stanley	35	22	0
Sun Valley	34	10	15

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy and colder. A slight chance of morning snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 5 to 10. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight clear and cold. Lows zero to 5 below. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 15 to 20.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday good chance of snow showers. Windy. Lows teens east, 20s west. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s east, 30s and lower 40s west. Friday clearing. Breezy. Colder. Lingering snow showers. Lows single digits east teens west. Highs 20s east, 30s west. Saturday increasing clouds. Lows teens. Highs 20s east, 30s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today rain changing to snow. Accumulation 1-3 inches with higher amounts possible bench areas. Snow tapering off late in the day. Temperatures falling during the afternoon with highs in the mid-40s. Afternoon northwest winds 15-20 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds with lingering snow showers. Colder with lows upper teens to mid-20s. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. Highs in the mid-30s.

Elko County: Snow today ending from the northwest in the afternoon. Total accumulations 1 to 2 inches elsewhere. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight clearing and colder. Lows from near zero to the upper teens. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs from the lower 30s to the lower 40s.

Weather summary
A winter storm warning was issued Monday for south-east Idaho, while the north and central parts of the state were advised of strong wind chills.

Rain and snow fell sporadically across the Gem State, with moderate to heavier snowfall in the central mountains. An Arctic air mass continues to move southward from Canada into Idaho. The air-mass was expected to reach southern Idaho by Monday night. Moisture also has spread eastward from California into central and southern Idaho. This combination of moisture and the arctic air mass produced periods of snow and rain across Idaho, with some heavy amounts in the mountains. In the Magic Valley, showers fell intermittently during the day.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were from the teens to the mid-40s with the coldest readings in the north.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 45 degrees at Burley, Challis and Emmett. Portland reported the lowest at 4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. International Falls, Minn., reported the lowest at 36 degrees below zero.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Mercury

Wind, snow, rain roll across West with storms

The Associated Press
Storms spread across the West Monday with high wind and a threat of a foot or more of snow while a new wave of below-zero cold swept into the northern Plains.

The cold air moving in from the north collided with moist air ahead of a storm system off the central coast of California to produce snow across much of the West.

Winter storm warnings were posted for parts of Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Southern California, and winter storm watches were in effect through today for higher elevations in parts of Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Up to 14 inches of snow was possible in the mountains of Wyoming, and up to a foot was forecast in the mountains of Southern California, the National Weather Service said.

Strong southwesterly wind was expected to accompany heavy snow in the Colorado Rockies, with wind as strong as 80 mph in the higher peaks and passes.

Parts of Montana had seasonally mild weather during January but that changed over the weekend. Strong easterly wind blowing at 20 to 40 mph created blizzard conditions over parts of northwestern Montana and produced wind chill readings as low as 60 below zero. Blizzard warnings were in effect for parts of northwestern Montana.

Rain fell on much of Southern California, with a possibility of strong to severe thunderstorms, as the Pacific storm headed inland. Parts of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties got more than 2 inches of rain, with 2.32 inches reported at Matijilla Canyon in western Ventura County.

In the Los Angeles area, the rain was blamed for numerous accidents that choked the earthquake-crippled freeway system, threatened hillside dwellers with mudslides and pounded beachfront buildings with waves 6 feet high.

The cold arctic air dropped morning low temperatures below zero from Montana through Minnesota and Iowa to Michigan.

Briefly

Aftershock rattles Gem border region

SODA SPRINGS — A strong aftershock struck the same area of the Idaho-Wyoming border early Monday morning where a moderate earthquake rattled portions of four states last week.

Last Thursday morning, a quake measuring 5.8 to 5.9 magnitude on the Richter scale, rocked the Caribou-National Forest 25 miles northeast of Soda Springs, Idaho, and 10 miles northwest of Afon, Wyo.

Since then, seismologists have recorded some 50 aftershocks measuring 3.5 magnitude or greater, the largest a 5.2 shaker Thursday night.

An aftershock measuring 4.8 magnitude struck the same general vicinity at 5:15 a.m. MST Monday, according to the University of Utah seismologist Jim Pechmann. The aftershock followed another one that measured 5.0 magnitude and was recorded Sunday at 11:35 p.m.

No damage or serious injuries were reported from any of the quakes.

UPS, Teamsters settle dispute

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters and United Parcel Service settled their package-handling dispute late Monday, even as a hearing was expected on a company claim for damages stemming from the union's partial walkout.

The drivers had objected to a new company rule requiring them to handle up to 150-pound packages. The previous limit was 70 pounds.

The agreement, read in open court by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, spelled out that no Teamster be required to handle more than 70 pounds without help from another employee.

The agreement also said that UPS customers will be required to label all packages that weigh more than 70 pounds.

For its part, the union agreed to order members to return to work today.

Army parachutists collide in jump

YUMA, Ariz. — Two members of the Army's precision parachute team, the Golden Knights, collided during a practice jump. One died and the other lost both legs.

The cause of Sunday's accident wasn't known, but

it wasn't faulty equipment, Col. Richard Walker, commander of the Yuma Proving Grounds, said Monday.

Sgt. Jose Aguilon, of San Antonio, Texas, suffered a fatal heart attack after landing in a tree, said Chuck Wullenjohn, a spokesman for the proving grounds.

Sgt. Dana Bowman, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, landed in a parking lot near the intended target, suffering injuries that forced amputation of both legs below the knee, he said.

Actor receives transplanted liver

LOS ANGELES — Actor Jim Nabors underwent transplant surgery Monday to replace a liver being destroyed by hepatitis B.

Nabors, 61, was listed in critical but stable condition after the seven-hour operation at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center, spokesman Richard Elbaum said.

The procedure was successful. The liver is functioning, Elbaum said. "His condition is a normal condition to be in following such a complex procedure."

Nabors was to remain hospitalized for at least a month while physicians watch for any sign of rejection, Elbaum said.

Houston sweeps 7 music awards

LOS ANGELES — Whitney Houston swept the 21st annual American Music Awards Monday with seven honors on the strength of "The Bodyguard" soundtrack and her version of the Dolly Parton torch song "I Will Always Love You."

The movie soundtrack from "The Bodyguard," in which Miss Houston starred with Kevin Costner in a dramatic love story, was named favorite album in the pop-rock, soul-rhythm & blues and adult contemporary categories.

Miss Houston was also favorite pop-rock and soul-R&B female artist. Her "I Will Always Love You" was favorite pop-rock and soul-R&B single.

"I know Dolly never thought she'd get an R&B song," said Miss Houston, who took a leading eight nominations into the program and had 11 previous American Music Awards to her credit.

Compiled from wire reports

Veto

Continued from A1

override the governor's veto for Thursday. But despite intensifying pressure on Democratic senators from county officials seeking reductions in the property tax burden, Andrus guaranteed the 12 Democrats would stand behind him and block the override.

The two GOP leaders maintained they were surprised by the veto because they had understood the governor was willing to negotiate. They said they had offered a compromise late last week on condition that a

new deal be cut before any veto was issued.

"To this day, and right now, I have not had a response," Twigg said. "If the governor was unwilling to compromise then, I assume he's unwilling to compromise now."

Twigg and Simpson again denied the existence of the 1991 deal between Andrus and the GOP majority that many believed had ended the political tug-of-war.

At that time, Andrus agreed to state takeover of the so-called Catastrophic Health Care Fund, and the

GOP legislative majority agreed to extended Medicaid coverage under the so-called Medically Needy Program.

But since 1992, when the GOP tapped \$3 million in state and federal funds to lay the groundwork for the Medically Needy program, the Legislature has refused to provide the cash to pay for the state's 30 percent share of those extended benefits.

Andrus has responded by vetoing any state money for the Catastrophic Health Care Fund.

Doctors

Continued from A1

Among the committed tenants were doctors from Magic Valley Family Physicians, who currently occupied the space at the hospital-owned Doctors Office Park.

Siplon said with dramatic changes in health care in the wind, the hospital should not be taking all the risk of building such an expensive structure.

The hospital had initially sought private investors including doctors to finance the offices. But Deibert said Monday the hospital had decided to finance the project entirely from its reserve funds.

Also unlike earlier proposals for the office building that included space for a laboratory, a new hospital entrance and a cafeteria — the doctor's office building will only have space for doctor's offices, Deibert said.

Those other features were again eliminated because they would have added \$3.5 million to the cost.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

Las Vegas tops cities in growth; Boise 10th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Las Vegas, the glittering gambling resort in the Nevada desert, was the fastest growing metropolitan area in the United States in the early 1990s, the Census Bureau said Monday.

Boise was tenth on the list with 8 percent growth.

Only two other metro areas — Laredo, Texas, and Yuma, Ariz. — reported double-digit growth.

Las Vegas grew by 13.9 percent between 1990 and 1992, to a population of 771,169.

There were 203.2 million people living in the nation's 268 government-recognized metro areas in July 1992, an increase of 2.8 percent since April 1990. The number of people living outside metropolitan areas grew by 1.8 percent, to 51.9 million.

New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island is the largest metro area, with 19.7 million people, up 0.6 percent.

Among the 10 largest metro areas, Houston grew the fastest, at 6.2 percent. Only one of the top 10 lost population: Boston, down 0.3 percent.

A booming resort industry and disgruntled Californians are fueling much of Las Vegas' growth, said Bruce Woodbury, commissioner of Clark County, which includes Las Vegas.

How top cities rank

The Associated Press	1992 Pop.	Chg.
Population estimates for 1992 and percentage change from the 1990 census for metropolitan areas with 1 million or more people.		
Metro Area	1992 Pop.	Chg.
New York-Nor. NJ	19,670,175	0.6
Los Angeles-Riverside	15,047,772	3.6
Chicago-Gary IL	8,410,402	2.9
Washington-Baltimore	6,918,772	2.9
San Francisco-Oakland	6,499,891	2.5
Philadelphia PA	5,938,528	0.8
Boston-Worcester MA	5,438,815	0.3
Detroit-Ann Arbor MI	5,245,906	1.4
Dallas-Ft. Worth TX	4,214,532	4.4
Houston-Galveston TX	3,962,365	6.2
Miami-Ft. Lauderdale FL	3,369,246	3.7
Atlanta GA	3,142,857	6.2
Seattle-Tacoma WA	3,131,392	5.4
Cleveland-Akron OH	2,890,402	1.1
Minneapolis-St. Paul MN	2,617,973	3.1
San Diego, CA	2,601,055	4.1
St. Louis, MO-IL	2,518,538	1.0
Pittsburgh, PA	2,406,452	0.5
Phoenix-Mesa, AZ	2,330,353	4.1
Tampa-St. Petersburg FL	2,107,271	1.9
Denver-Boulder, CO	2,089,321	5.5
Portland-Salem, OR	1,896,895	5.8
Cincinnati OH	1,865,002	2.6
Milwaukee-Racine WI	1,629,420	1.4
Kansas City, MO-KS	1,616,930	2.2
Sacramento-Yolo, CA	1,563,374	5.6
Norfolk-Va. Beach VA	1,496,672	3.7
Indianapolis, IN	1,424,050	3.2
Columbus, OH	1,394,067	3.6
San Antonio, TX	1,376,619	4.1
Orlando, FL	1,304,708	6.5
New Orleans, LA	1,302,994	1.4
Charlotte NC	1,212,393	4.3
Buffalo-Niagara NY	1,193,901	0.4
Hartford, CT	1,155,725	0.2
Providence-Fall River	1,131,133	0.3
Salt Lake City UT	1,128,121	5.2
Rochester, NY	1,081,244	1.8
Greensboro, NC	1,078,377	2.7
Memphis, TN-AR-MO	1,033,813	2.6
Nashville, TN	1,023,315	3.9

But, he said, "there's a down side." Heavier traffic, poorer air quality and overcrowded schools all put strains on resources.

But there's no chance of Las Vegas becoming a mini-Los Angeles, Woodbury said.

"The real limiting factor is water," Woodbury said. The arid valley has enough water from the Colorado River and ground water sources for

about 1.5 million people. After that, growth has to stop, he said.

Metropolitan areas are designated by the government in an attempt to put limits on the crazy quilt of cities, towns, townships and counties that make up America's urban centers. They are a recognition that the ways people live and work usually transcend the traditional boundaries of state and municipal

governments. The 10 metro areas growing fastest were spread over nine states. That's a change from the 1980s; when nine of highest-growth metro areas were in Florida.

The fastest growing metro areas in the early 1990s, after Las Vegas, were Laredo, Texas, 11.4 percent; Yuma, Ariz., 10 percent; McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, Texas, 9.8 percent; Anchorage, Alaska, 8.6 percent; Naples, Fla., 8.3 percent; Las Cruces, N.M., 8.2 percent; Bakersfield, Calif., 8.1 percent; Lawton, Okla., 8.1 percent; and Boise, Idaho, 8 percent.

Eight of the 41 metro areas with more than 1 million people changed rank between 1990 and 1992. Atlanta rose to 12th and Seattle-Tacoma-Bremerton, Wash., fell to 12th, Portland-Salem, Ore., rose to 23rd and Cincinnati-Hamilton, Ohio, fell to 23rd; San Antonio rose to 31st and Orlando, Fla., fell to 32nd; and Charlotte-Gastonia-Rock Hill rose to 33rd while Buffalo-Niagara Falls, N.Y., fell to 34th.



Environmental Protection Agency head Carol Browner testifies before Congress on Monday about restrictions on second-hand smoke.

Health officials urge smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. surgeon general and five of her predecessors endorsed legislation Monday to protect nonsmokers through severe smoking restrictions in virtually every non-residential building in the country.

A tobacco industry representative denounced the proposal as government "social engineering on a vast scale."

The conflicts expressed before the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee resembled debates years ago over the effects of tobacco on smokers. But this time, the issue was passive, or secondhand smoke.

An EPA report in January 1993 classified cigarette smoke as a cancer agent more dangerous than arsenic or radon. It said secondhand smoke causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually in adults and as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

"I say now, as I said nearly a decade ago, it is my judgment that the time for delay is passed," testified Dr. C. Everett Koop, perhaps the best known former surgeon general. "Measures to protect the public health are required now."

Besides Koop, former surgeons general who testified for the bill were Drs. S. Paul Ehrlich Jr., Antonio C. Novello, Julius B. Richmond and Jesse L. Steinfeld.

The current surgeon general, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, joined other witnesses in expressing concern over the effect of secondhand smoke on children.

"When we smoke around our children, then our children are smoking," she said, warning that

children are vulnerable to asthma, bronchial problems and the future risk of lung cancer.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., responded to such pleas with proposed legislation. It would require owners of non-residential buildings, regularly entered by 10 or more persons, to either ban smoking inside the building or restrict it to separately ventilated rooms.

The act would be enforced through citizen lawsuits, to avoid creation of a new federal bureaucracy.

A preliminary analysis presented to the committee by EPA Administrator Carol Browner estimated the legislation would cost less than \$1 billion annually — mainly for construction of ventilated smoking areas.

Browner estimated between 5,000 and 9,000 fewer people would die each year if they were not exposed to secondhand smoke.

She valued the savings in medical costs and reduced lost earnings for nonsmokers at \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion annually.

The statistics disturbed Rep. Thomas J. Bliley of Virginia, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, who charged the EPA "politically manipulated" its data and ignored a recent study that downgraded the risk of passive smoke.

Titan hauls military satellite to space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's mightiest unmanned rocket thundered into space Monday on a \$1.3 billion military mission that critics say is no longer needed because of the demise of the Cold War.

The last time the Air Force's Titan 4 rocket flew, it blew up. It was an estimated \$1 billion-plus disaster, one of the most expensive in U.S. space history.

This time, the payload was as contestable as the rocket. The Titan 4 that blasted off at 2:47 p.m. MST from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station carried a new military communications satellite called Milstar.

The satellite, designed to provide instant, extra-secure communications among the U.S. armed services, cost \$1 billion. The rocket and

associated launch costs were \$290 million.

"Milstar provides unprecedented security," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Leonard Kwiatkowski, program director of the military satellite communications joint program office. "We can't provide that security today; and what that translates to is jamming threats and the ability of the enemy to intercept and listen to what we're doing."

Some members of Congress and others have questioned the need for such an expensive satellite in the post-Cold War era. Even as the Air Force counted down toward Monday's liftoff, NASA's Discovery flew overhead with the first Russian to fly on a U.S. space shuttle.

Kwiatkowski said the Milstar pro-

gram already has been scaled back and restructured at Congress' request.

A classified electronics payload aboard this Milstar, for instance, was disconnected because it's no longer needed, Kwiatkowski said. That payload was removed from the next Milstar, to be launched in 1995, and replaced with 878 pounds of aluminum for ballast. And it will be replaced in the second-generation Milstars with higher data-rate systems.

The Milstar was ready for launch last summer, but was grounded by rocket and other problems, most notably the August explosion of a Titan 4. The Titan and its secret military payload blew up less than two minutes after liftoff from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Singer hits sour note with Met opera

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera terminated Kathleen Battle's contract Monday for her performances in "La Fille du Regiment," accusing the soprano of "unprofessional actions."

It was the second time in less than a year that the Met and the temperamental diva have sparred. Last February, she walked off the stage after battling with conductor Christian Thielemann over tempo, refusing to appear as Sophie in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." She canceled five scheduled performances of that opera.

Joseph Volpe, Met general manager, announced the decision to sever the contract and declined to elaborate about what had happened during last week's rehearsals.

"Kathleen Battle's unprofessional actions during rehearsals... were profoundly detrimental to the artistic

collaboration among all the cast members, which is such an essential component of the rehearsal process," Volpe said in the statement.

"I could not allow the quality of the performance to be jeopardized. I have taken this step to insure that everyone involved in the production will be able to rehearse and perform in an atmosphere that makes it possible for them to perform at their best."

Calls by The Associated Press to Columbia Artists Management,

which manages Miss Battle, were not immediately returned.

Miss Battle, 45, who was to sing the role of Marie, has been replaced by Harolyn Blackwell. Miss Blackwell already was scheduled to sing Marie in two performances.

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Nation

Official: Villagers may have remains

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Villagers may be holding the remains of Americans lost in the Vietnam War, or at least know about them, but Hanoi is no longer keeping them for political leverage, a U.S. official said Monday.

Army Lt. Col. John C. Cray said some of the 12 sets of remains believed to be those of Americans that Hanoi gave to the United States Monday were turned in by villagers.

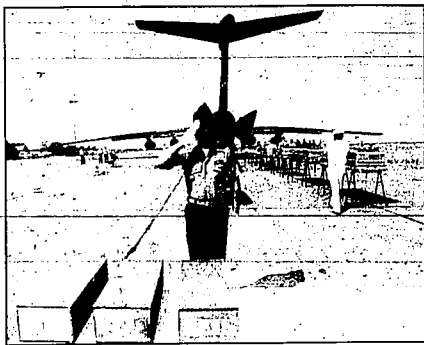
The latest repatriation ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport came four days after President Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam. Cray, head of the MIA office in Hanoi, said the ceremony had been planned three months ago to coincide with the completion of two major search operations in December and January.

Just the same, Cray acknowledged the significance of the ceremony.

"This is the first repatriation ceremony since the embargo has been lifted," he said. "I think that instead of hurting, it will in fact enhance our process."

President Clinton had made the lifting of the embargo contingent on Hanoi's cooperation and progress in the fullest possible accounting of the missing since the Vietnam War.

U.S. veterans groups and families of MIAs opposed the end of the embargo, saying the United States



A U.S. serviceman pays respects in front of boxes containing the remains of Americans missing in the Vietnam War before their loading into a flight leaving Hanoi.

would lose its leverage in forcing Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for the 2,238 American MIAs.

They charged that Hanoi was holding back remains to advance its political agenda. Vietnam also seeks a resumption of diplomatic relations.

"We have no evidence that they're holding any warehouse full of remains as occurred in the past," said Cray. "Are there some Vietnamese villagers scattered throughout the provinces that may have individual sets or have knowledge of where

American remains might be. Yes, I believe that. And in fact, we find that each time we have a large joint field activity and we reach to the outer edges of some of the provinces, the people come forward and either turn over remains or guide us to where they think they recall many years ago a burial site. That's part of how we came to recovering these remains."

Addressing concerns by the families of the MIAs and the veterans groups, Cray said the U.S. pressure has not let up.

"We're going to continue to work as hard as we can... to make greater progress and continue to provide answers to the families that have waited so long," he said.

Cray said that since the end of the embargo, the Vietnamese have shown their commitment to the fullest possible accounting, and over the weekend made plans to join more than 100 Americans on another search operation beginning Feb. 26.

"I believe that they will continue to work with us," said Cray. "I think this issue is just going to cause a better understanding. It's giving them feedback that we do recognize the efforts they've achieved to date."

An American honor guard of servicemen and State Department officials saluted Monday as the remains were put aboard a transport plane in carrying cases.

Briefly

Bounty targets sex disease bacteria

NEW YORK — The bacteria that cause the sexually transmitted diseases gonorrhea and chlamydia are the targets of a \$1 million bounty. The Rockefeller Foundation promised that prize Monday to the inventor of a diagnostic test suitable for developing nations and other poor areas.

The test must be inexpensive, quick, easy to perform and workable without refrigeration, running water or more power than it can get from a 9-volt battery. It must detect both diseases before any symptoms appear, and meet other technical requirements.

Lottery director, assistant sentenced

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The former state lottery director and his counsel were sentenced to prison Monday for corruption.

Buich Bryan, who resigned as Lottery director a year ago, received a term of four years and three months for bid-rigging and steering a \$2.8 million advertising contract to a company that did not have the best rating for the job. Bryan, 59, was convicted Sept. 24 of mail fraud, wire fraud, insider trading and lying to a federal grand jury. Former Lottery counsel Ed ReBrook, 44, was sentenced to two years, three months for buying stock in a Montana gaming company and telling others to do so. He was convicted Nov. 5 of wire fraud and insider trading.

Gettysburg address at center of battle

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress and the National Park Service are met on a great battlefield in a war over whether the Gettysburg address should have a final resting place in Gettysburg.

First, get one thing clear. There are, count them, five known Gettysburg addresses, each differing slightly either in words or punctuation: Blame Abraham Lincoln, who wrote them all as gifts to important folks or groups. Two of these drafts belong to the Library of Congress; one is usually on display at the Old State Capitol in Springfield, Ill., but is on loan to the Huntington Library in California; one is kept in a vault 55 feet underground at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.; and the fifth is in the Lincoln Bedroom of the White House.

Abortion providers fight state law

WASHINGTON — Abortion providers in Pennsylvania asked a Supreme Court justice Monday to bar the state's strict abortion law from taking effect while they pursue their challenge to the statute.

The law requires women to receive counseling about alternatives to abortion and then wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure. It also requires unmarried girls under 18 to get parental permission before obtaining an abortion.

Compiled from wire reports

Counterattack at Anzio favors Germans

Knight-Ridder News Service

Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, commander of the United States VI Corps, had moved slowly after landing at Anzio in late January, 1944.

That lack of action prompted Prime Minister Winston Churchill to write "I had hoped we were hurling a wildcat on the shore, but all we got was a stranded whale."

The invasion had caught the Germans by surprise. There were few troops to oppose an Allied advance. But Lucas waited a week before ordering an advance towards Campoleone and Cisterna. By then, the enemy had moved a variety of heavy units into the area. Neither town was reached by the Allies.

The 1st and 3rd U.S. Ranger battalions were wiped out when they tried to infiltrate into Cisterna. They were ambushed and overrun by tanks from the 26th Panzer Division.

Lucas then assumed a defensive position, preparing strongpoints and massing artillery support. The units the Germans had rushed to Anzio were assault units. Their aim was not to contain the beachhead, but eliminate it.

The German units were organized under two corps: I Parachute Corps had the 4th Parachute Division and the 65th Infantry Division; LXXXVI Panzer Corps had the Herman Goring and 26th Panzer divisions, the 3rd Panzer Grenadier Division, and the 71st and 715th Infantry divisions.

The Allies had two reinforced divisions in the front line. On the left was the British 1st Division reinforced by



a battalion of American paratroopers. They held a salient that almost reached Campoleone. On the right was the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division reinforced with most of the 504th Parachute Regiment and the 509th Parachute Battalion. Both divisions also had a variety of tank, tank destroyer and artillery units attached.

In reserve was the bulk of two U.S. divisions: the 1st Armored and the 45th Infantry.

The Germans made their first series of attacks during Feb. 3-9. The British salient was the objective. The 65th Infantry Division infiltrated the British positions and close combat ensued with heavy casualties on both sides.

Though the British were able to repulse the attack their position in the salient had been shown to be vulnerable so they withdrew back to Aprilia, a town dubbed "the factory" because of its precise geometrical layout. This became the next German objective.

As the 65th Infantry assaulted from the west, the 29th Panzer Grenadier regiment spearheaded an attack from the east. The British were pushed

back, but a counterattack by American paratroopers regained some of the lost ground and bolstered the defenses.

Key to the defense was the enormous firepower that the VI Corps could concentrate on the attacking Germans. Though the Germans had plenty of guns, including a slight edge in heavy artillery, they lacked the huge stocks of ammunition that the Allies had available. German artillery averaged 1,500 shells a day; Allied

guns fired 20,000 shells per day.

And during the battle for "the factory" three cruisers — two British and one American — added their heavy naval guns to the battle. The Allies also had air superiority, though erratic weather limited its effectiveness during this battle.

Yet the Germans managed to take "the factory" despite heavy losses. The British 1st Division had lost half its effective strength. Both sides now paused to regroup for the next round.

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Opinion

Editorial

Don't rush into vote on rights amendment

Victims' rights is an idea guaranteed to stir the emotions. No speech on the subject could be complete without the phrase, "it's about time" — as in, "Criminals have rights, and it's about time victims had some rights too."

For all its political potency, however, the concept is mushy. Instead of putting victims' rights on the November ballot, as Attorney General Larry EchoHawk wants, Idaho's lawmakers should give the idea a long, thoughtful look.

EchoHawk's proposal would secure victims' rights in an amendment to Idaho's Constitution. The amendment grants victims the right to communicate with prosecutors, to be present at all court proceedings, to be heard at those proceedings, to be treated with fairness, respect, dignity and privacy.

That's all lovely in theory. But the amendment hands the Legislature the chore of defining and implementing these new rights.

That hand-off leaves some critics wondering why the Legislature couldn't do the whole job with an ordinary law, rather than going to the voters for a constitutional amendment. The answer from supporters is less than satisfactory.

Steve Tobiasson, a deputy attorney

general, explains that a constitutional amendment provides more "permanence" and "certainty" than a mere law.

But that notion leads to a troublesome paradox. If victims' rights are going to be carved in stone, then shouldn't we see the specifics up front? On the other hand, if these rights are subject to legislative definition, they can't be very certain or permanent.

Nor, unfortunately, are they enforceable. The amendment offers victims no redress against judges or prosecutors who ignore their rights.

In short, the amendment may be little more than a statement of political will — a message to the court system that victims count.

That's fine. Victims deserve protection and respect. But a message is a questionable reason for mucking around in our state Constitution.

That's especially true this year, when the incumbent attorney general is running for governor. Putting this amendment on the 1994 ballot would risk muddying the issue with needless partisanship.

Our suggestion to the Legislature is to study this issue a bit longer, and see whether a simple statute will do the job. If a constitutional amendment is absolutely necessary, 1996 is soon enough.

Range comments due

Reminder: The comment period on Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed training range ends this week. Written comments must be postmarked by Wednesday.

You can send comments to either of these people:

• Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews Street, Suite 102, Langley Air Force Base, VA 23665.

• Butch Peugh, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, ID 83706.

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Letters

Animals' senseless killing sick

With abhorrence, I viewed the photo of Jim Lee in the Outdoor Section of *The Times-News*.

What shame I feel for my fellow-man who thrives on and derives his thrills from the senseless killing of our world's beautiful creatures!

In my estimation, it is the lowest form of human life who is dependent on the excitement he gets from creating the hazards that force animal and bird to exhibit desperate survival instincts.

NORMA R. VIERSTRA
Twin Falls

Give me liberty, not health care

In my home hangs a poster of Patrick Henry's speech where he states, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased with the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Now we have a generation that has been raised in ease and comfort, saying to hell with liberty, we want socialized, federal-government health care.

Well, as for me and my house, we are not willing to sell our liberties for a bowl of rationed, high-tax, federal health care.

TOM PETERS
Jerome

Life has a far greater worth

At what point in recent history did we all relinquish our social consciences? I feel that this must have taken place, given the latest decision on abortion placed rendered by our illustrious Supreme Court. First it gave us Roe vs. Wade and now it doesn't want us to protect the voluntary genocide that is being carried out on a daily basis throughout the country. We must protest this legalistic idiocy being foisted upon us by a politically appointed body of "legal scholars."

The court feels that it is just fine to continue slaughtering fetuses, but once a child (if allowed to be born) matures and has the inherent right of self-determination, the government must step in and dictate morality. This is supposed to be a body of individuals that has achieved the pinnacle of success and accomplishment in the legal community. However, its decidedly liberal conclusions on matters such as these leaves one to believe it

is merely a clone of its appointers.

The argument that faces everyone in this situation is exactly when does life begin. I personally believe that life begins at the exact micro-nanosecond of conception. I'm not concerned if it "looks" like a person at that point. Anyone who has ever seen their infant on a monitor while still inside its mother's womb would be hard-pressed to take exception.

Are we now expected to blindly accept what this august body of moral conscience has defined as the point called "life"? If so, I submit that it has elevated itself to the status of a deity. It has now told us that it is against the law to argue with it on this point. We have been instructed that this is the way it will be and if we resist it could mean severe financial loss. It is banking on the assumption that the American public's life can be measured in dollars and cents.

1. For one, am here to tell it that it has grievously erred. Its lives may rely on net worth for self-worth; mine does not and never will. Life and all of its ramifications is worth more than all the years of study and wisdom accumulation sitting on the highest court of this land and those sitting there have just proven that.

STEVE MAY
Jerome

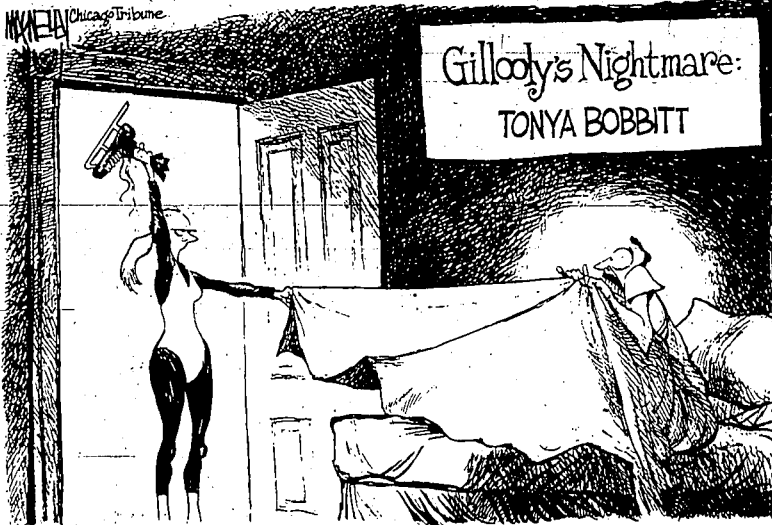
Do you know about Boone?

For a number of years, I have collected information and photos of Idahoans who have died while in the armed forces during time of war. Be they killed in action, died of wounds, died of accident or disease, their service to our fine country should not be forgotten.

The imminent destruction of the historic Boone house on Pole Line Road brings to mind that the younger Boone, Ronald A., died during World War II. This is noted on the monument at the entrance to the Twin Falls Cemetery. I find that Ronald Boone is not listed in the World War II casualty records for Idaho.

Following the Boone estate auction last year, I was told that someone purchased a box of militaria and papers relating to his war service. I would very much like to contact whoever purchased or has these items or anyone who knows about Ronald Boone's service. Contact me at 458 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls 83301, or leave a message at 733-1691.

PAUL G. NUTTING
Twin Falls



Letters

Good luck at tourney, Valley

To the Valley High School Girl's Basketball teams and coaches:

Congratulations to both junior varsity and varsity on your recent championships. Good luck in your next obstacle (in Lewiston at the state tournament).

Keep up the good work. You're a great group. You represent your school well, both on and off the court.

I am proud of you all!
KATHY COOPER
Eden

Idaho can learn from California

Just a note to tell you what a great editorial the one Jan. 23 was, in my opinion. I have sent copies to Sen. Laird Noh, whom I know personally, and to Rep. Steve Antone, chairman of the taxation committee. Hopefully, they will at least read it and give it some thought. Keep up the good work!

According to all of the information in the news media, Idaho in its period of growth has a surplus of money. Granted there are certain considerations of long-overdue projects that need to be done. However, I am opposed to obligating huge sums of money that would be ongoing commitments.

I think we should learn from California's fiasco of spend, spend, spend when the economy was growing and now look at its financial state. This is even without the many devastating natural disasters that have also befallen California. Let's not get Idaho in the same situation California now finds itself. Let's learn from others' errors and not make the same mistakes.

ELAINE WRIGHT
Kimberly

Support state water plan

I am writing to encourage support for the Comprehensive State Water Plan as proposed by the Idaho Resource Board.

The importance of this plan for the residents of Idaho is that we will at last have some direction as to the future use of the water resources within our state and the Middle Snake River in particular. We all agree that the Snake River is being used at its maximum capacity. Any further development on the river will severely impact the quality and supply of the river's resource for the users.

The quality of the work that the Water Resource Board did on this plan is exceptionally good and addresses all of the users' concerns. The beauty of the plan is that it does not impinge on tribal areas and valid legal water rights and additionally gives the state a chance to prepare for future water needs. The plan seems to be acceptable to many interests. It prevents further hydrodevelopment, which many of us perceive as welfare for the hydrodevelopers. It provides guidance for future water flow studies, nutrient management research, wildlife impact studies and stream/aquifer management studies. The water plan does these things without undue and unfair infringement on the environmental issues and user issues.

This plan is Idaho's only chance to counter federal control of our water resources. Unless we prepare with a plan like this, we might

find ourselves shipping our water to our more powerful and populous neighboring states.

Within a week or two, the Idaho State Legislature will be debating the validity of this plan and deciding the course that the state will take in regard to future water management. I would hope that those readers who want the Snake River protected from unnecessary development and want the present water rights protected from outside interests and powerful federal legislation would write their state representatives this week to let them know that we no longer want the Snake River's management taken out of our local hands. When legislation is written for this plan, I would hope that you will support our only hope for continued use of our waters for irrigation, recreation, municipalities and wildlife habitat.

JIM LUNTE
Buhl

Athletes deserve equal coverage

I am writing this for a couple of reasons, primarily because of a letter by Heidi Brady Edén. I would like to put her on the back for her being enough of our local sports to bring this out in the open. I agree that even the local junior varsity should have recognition of their efforts before all space is given to national and much-overrated, big local schools. These kids and their parents and grandparents have just as much right to coverage as the others. Just as she said, they buy the paper, too!

I also read in the paper about Ralph DuBois and the treatment he received, and I do know that it is almost impossible to find a house to rent. As the paper said, they have a teen-age boy and a teen-age girl that surely need separate rooms, and I see nothing wrong about his driving from Buhl to Filer as long as he is at work on time. I think he should be hired back plus back wages for the poor judgment used by the City Council in letting him go. When there was a new officer hired that same night, it makes you wonder if he must have been a friend of the department. Good officers are hard to find, and I believe you let a good one go.

I guess that's my two-bits worth for this time.

BESSIE PARROTT
Twin Falls

Firing of officer suspicious

Again, I have a couple of burns under my blanket that I'd like to mouth off on.

First is the treatment of Mr. Ralph DuBois by the big city of Filer! He was under the same condition when hired in 1991 but was allowed a conditional variation at that time. Since being hired, he has performed his duties in an exemplary way and even received commendations on his behavior. To suddenly find that he is no longer considered to be looking for a suitable dwelling, and by the new regime having a buddy looking for a job such as his, finds that he is no longer considered needed is quite a shock, to say the least. I believe this bears a closer review.

Second is the sudden revelation by Sen. Noh that he uses a double standard in saying who uses the rangeland in a proper manner. I think many of us have unconsciously gone

along with ranchers and big farmers running for the state Legislature because they could afford to take time off from their regular jobs. Maybe we should have taken a second look a long time ago. When he has the gall to state that he is going to change the law to go along with his ideas is a bit much. There have been way too many changes in Forest Service management that have benefited the stockmen to the detriment of wildlife.

Surely I am not the only one that can remember when there was timber growing in patches from the forks of Magic Hot Springs road and the Shoshone Basin road clear through to the junction with the Hansen Road. The ranger station used to set not too far into the forest boundaries after the fork to Nevada. All this cut timber was not to benefit the wildlife there, it was for cattle. One other little thing, these arguments that farmers and ranchers pay sales taxes, forget it. They pay none, but their workers do. Everyone that thinks this is fair, please stand on your left ear.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Eden, Hazelton not growing

I was asked to sign a petition to help Eden and Hazelton keep their medical station. I declined.

My response was that Jerome and other parts of Magic Valley are some of the fastest-growing areas in Idaho, if not in the whole of the United States.

I have studied Wouk's books about solving economic problems through the use of decentralization. He advocates the most manageable population size for use of community services is 250,000 people. Right now, if you count population in the north country and Magic Valley, it would be about 125,000 to 150,000, which gives this area a chance to grow 100,000 people and still be considered manageable.

I asked the petition lady if Eden and Hazelton were in this growth area. She immediately said no and in fact there were only two or three businesses in Eden and they were barely keeping their doors open.

There have been a lot of bad feelings caused by the 911 escape. When the railroad came through America, a lot of small towns had to close down because they had been bypassed by the rails. As I see it, this is now the communications age and small towns will be bypassed again.

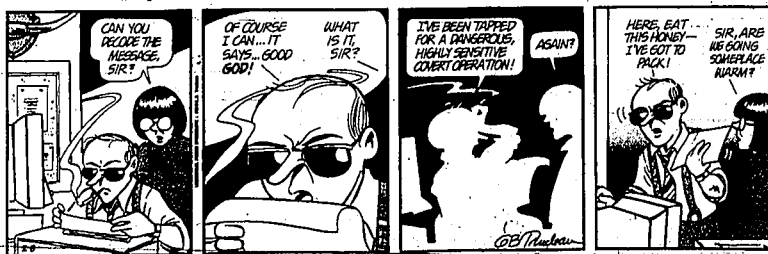
When I came to Jerome in 1979, the handwriting was on the wall as to what this part of the world was fast becoming. During the time of the wagon trains, what is now Interstate 84 and Highway 93 was the hub of activity from the west, south and north. Even then, Eden/Hazelton area was not an active area. It's useless to beat a dead horse.

Eden and Hazelton would get a lot more attention and cooperation from the 911 system if they would spend their money to help the communication age rather than hinder it. I've been told that you can catch a lot more flies with sugar than vinegar. Join the winners, save the earth for our descendants. Use your money for positive, not negative, growth.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Idaho

Senate OKs bill that would reduce court's ability to void death sentences

BOISE (AP) — Legislation restricting the grounds on which the Idaho Supreme Court can void death sentences in capital murder cases won unanimous approval on Monday from the Idaho Senate.

There was only limited debate — and none in opposition — prior to the 35-0 vote sending the bill to the House, where the same kind of support was expected.

Endorsed by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, the bill repeals the requirement that the high court assess the proportionality of a death sentence before sentencing imposed in similar murders by people of similar backgrounds.

The dispatch with which the legislation was handled reflected the political sensitivity to capital punishment in Idaho. All but a fraction of those polled just before the state's first execution in a generation supported the death penalty.

A convicted double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells died by lethal injection on Jan. 6 after dropping all appeals and demanding his death sentence be carried out. Wells was only the 10th man executed by the state in this century and the first since October 1957.



A month before Wells' execution, Robin Row became the only woman on Idaho's Death Row when she was condemned for killing her husband and two children by setting their home on fire.

And a week after Wells' death, James Edward Wood was ordered executed for the killing, molesting and dismembering of 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood of Pocatello.

Wood became the 22nd person on Idaho's Death Row. All are in various stages of appeal, mostly in the federal judicial system, and some have been awaiting execution for more than a decade.

Repeal of the proportionality review requirement was prompted by the state Supreme Court's unanimous

decision last summer voiding the death sentence imposed on James Kevin Pratt.

Pratt was sentenced for the 1989 death of Forest Service Officer Brent Jacobson during a shootout in the Panhandle.

The ruling, written by McDevitt, found that executing Pratt would be a harsher punishment than Idaho judges have meted out to others under similar circumstances.

"I had felt initially that it was the United States Supreme Court and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that were giving us trouble with the death penalty," Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said. "Then I felt it was our Supreme Court, and then I found out it was a requirement in our law."

The Pratt decision, Madsen said, "is so egregious, so poorly reasoned, that it's worth our time to remove this statute from the books."

Although the court has used the proportionality provision to overturn two other death sentences, those involved accomplices who had not directly killed their victims. Pratt was the first "trigger man" to escape a death sentence.

Budget writers hit impasse on upgrade

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers reached an impasse Monday on \$150,000 to upgrade the computer system that is at the center of the state's regulation of the insurance industry.

In a series of close votes, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee failed to provide the cash sought by the Insurance Department and recommended by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But the committee also failed to deny any additional money for the

computer system, as Republican Sen. Das Cameron, a Rupert insurance agency, had sought.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who had voted with the Democratic minority in the unsuccessful effort to secure the emergency funding, turned the issue over to a subcommittee to see if the state could be broken.

Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino urged panel members to recognize the importance

of the computer operation to consumer protection, regardless of their views on initiatives the department has launched to open up industry availability of health care coverage.

"I would hope we wouldn't abuse our legislative prerogative," she said.

Administration budget analyst Terry Nelson told the panel that the five-year-old computer system had become so outdated that the service contractor has refused to do any further maintenance.

Andrus names woman to service commission

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he has appointed Judy Ouderirk as executive director of the Idaho National and Community Service Commission.

The commission is charged with carrying out President Bill Clinton's national service initiative, in which citizens earn funds for their education by serving in community, youth and other authorized programs.

"Judy brings to this position great energy, enthusiasm and a tremendous ability to organize people," Andrus said.

Committee pans idea to ax parole

BOISE (AP) — A House committee rejected Rep. Dan Hawley's proposal to abolish the state's parole system, then named him to head a subcommittee to study the issue.

The Boise Republican's proposal was turned down by the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Monday afternoon.

"It's sweeping and revolutionary and wouldn't get far this session," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, but "sometimes it's goofy ideas like this that get things turned around."

Hawley's 18-page proposal suggested doing away with the state

Commission for Pardons and Parole and giving judges authority to set minimum terms and conditions for parole, such as learning to read or earning a high school diploma.

The current commission meets regularly to decide whether to release inmates eligible for parole.

Hawley said the commission holds a "monumental" number of meetings to review individual cases.

"This would eliminate the need for all those hearings. It would make a hearing the exception rather than the rule," he said.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Monday, Feb. 7

SB1233 (Appropriations) — Allocated \$4.5 million to pay bills incurred by the Cavanaugh Health Care Fund through June.

SB1234 (Appropriations) — Prohibits electioneering at "absolute ballot" polling places.

SB1235 (Appropriations) — Prohibits electioneering at "absolute ballot" polling places.

SB1236 (Appropriations) — Prohibits electioneering at "absolute ballot" polling places.

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SB1268 (Appropriations) — Prohibits electioneering at "absolute ballot" polling places.

SB1269 (Appropriations) — Prohibits electioneering at "absolute ballot" polling places.

SB1270 (Appropriations) — Prohibits electioneering at "absolute ballot" polling places.

SB1406 (Resources and Environment) — Sets up a game winter feeding advisory committee.

SB1407 (Resources and Environment) — Limits to nonpublic school endowment lands 49-year leases.

SB1408 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes school districts to impose impact fees of up to \$2.50 per square foot for new home construction.

SB1409 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets the fine for a \$300 for misdemeanors in addition to other penalties prescribed by law.

SB1410 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals state law on credit for nonpayment of a criminal fine upon imprisonment.

SB1411 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the fine for insufficient fund checks from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

SB1412 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets a 12 percent interest rate for dishonored checks.

SB1413 (Judiciary and Rules) — Cross references laws on dog attacks and big game harassment with penalties.

SB1414 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals certain state provisions regarding public drunkenness.

SB1415 (Resources and Environment) — Expands the Fish and Game Commission to seven members and clarifies that commissioners can only be removed for neglect of duty or misconduct in office.

SB1416 (Resources and Environment) — Imposes a processing fee on violators of state fish and game regulations or laws.

SB1417 (Judiciary and Rules) — Removes from coverage by the Youth Rehabilitation Act juveniles accused of carrying concealed weapons on school property.

SB1418 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals state law on credit for nonpayment of a criminal fine upon imprisonment.

SB1419 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the fine for insufficient fund checks from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

SB1420 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets a 12 percent interest rate for dishonored checks.

SB1421 (Judiciary and Rules) — Cross references laws on dog attacks and big game harassment with penalties.

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SB1423 (Resources and Environment) — Expands the Fish and Game Commission to seven members and clarifies that commissioners can only be removed for neglect of duty or misconduct in office.

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SB1426 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals state law on credit for nonpayment of a criminal fine upon imprisonment.

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SB1445 (Judiciary and Rules) — Cross references laws on dog attacks and big game harassment with penalties.

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.

Audio
Roses are red,
Candy is sweet,
How did I come to love
You?
I think they're here to stay.
Happy Valentine's Day to
the best husband and
daddy ever!
We love you the most!
Bobbi & Garrett Lee

Boys,
Have a happy
Valentine's day. Take
this day off - maybe
you'll put a smile
on your face!
I would sure put one
on mine!
Wishing

Size
My love for you is:
Bigger than Thurman's
kumskies
Stronger than Dallas
front line. More
enduring than the
Cowboy's winning
streak. So what if I
watched the Super
Bowl - I love you more!

Zoobie & Chiquita
Hearts to you
Hugs & Kisses too
Happy Valentine's Day
Aunt T, Max & Myah

Denise my darling,
You are my favorite
red head this side of the
Pecos. Thanks for all your
help and support over the
weeks. I like you as much
as those feminist country
singers. I'll like you more
if you get the reports done
on time.
Love and kisses,
Monkeyman

To
My Potato Man
Love,
Mrs. Mean

Sean
Happy Valentine's
Day to my favorite Mick
this side of the Snake
River. Remember, Ambition
takes the nails of success.
Don't stopper

Base Man...
You're one
in a million
Sugar

1 inch ad
(up to 16 words)
\$6.50

1 inch ad
(up to 21 words)
\$6.00

Love
Roses are red,
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Sugar

1 inch ad
(up to 16 words)
\$6.50

1 inch ad
(up to 21 words)
\$6.00

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 30 words)
\$11.00

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

1 inch ad
(up to 16 words)
\$6.50

1 inch ad
(up to 21 words)
\$6.00

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 30 words)
\$11.00

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.50

The Times-News 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 _____

There are two of these cute blood Cock-a-poo boys - in fact, they are twins, five years old and small dogs. They are willing to go to separate homes and both are friendly and quiet but need to brush up on house training. Meet them at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. Call 736-1299. Other shelter residents include two good looking Herkier cross dogs and a nice black Lab female. Tickets are available at the shelter for the annual 10th of the Paws fund-raising dinner March 10 at The Pines House on Blue Lakes Blvd N.

MAGIC VALLEY MATTRESS

STRESS-O-PEDIC Care-O-Pedic

TWIN SET
REGULAR \$279
ON SALE \$199.95

FULL SET
REGULAR \$399
ON SALE \$249.95

QUEEN SET
REGULAR \$499
ON SALE \$329.95

KING SET
REGULAR \$599
ON SALE \$399.95

Magic Valley Mattress
287 N. Washington • "The Old Rental Place"
734-8881
90 Days Same As Cash C.A.C. FINANCING AVAILABLE
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 • Closed Sun.

World

Not much hope for Haiti plan

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States has begun a new diplomatic attempt to revive stalled negotiations on restoring democracy in Haiti, but key lawmakers on Monday gave it little chance at success.

U.S. Ambassador William Swing, the leaders of Haiti's parliament and several other Haitian politicians traveled Sunday to Washington for talks with exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and American and U.N. officials.

The politicians included two frequently mentioned candidates to be Haiti's next premier — Victor Benoit, a leader of a pro-Aristide socialist party; and Sen. Julio Larosilliere. The trip was paid for by the U.S.-funded Center For Democracy and represents an effort to re-start stalled talks.

But even one of those on the trip, Chamber of Deputies-president Frantz Robert Monde, said Monday he went to Washington only to demand an end to the international fuel embargo on Haiti — not to talk about a new premier.

The United Nations imposed the embargo in October to punish the army for reneging on a plan to restore Aristide.

Israeli jets hit guerrillas after 4 soldiers die

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas killed four Israeli soldiers and wounded three in an ambush Monday that drew retaliatory air and artillery strikes, security sources said.

There was no immediate word on casualties among the guerrillas. Nor was there comment from Israel on the ambush in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon.

But the Israeli military command said in a statement that its jets attacked "Hezbollah terrorist targets" and scored "accurate hits."

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, said its fighters carried out the ambush in remembrance of their leader, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, killed Feb. 16, 1992, in an Israeli helicopter raid.

Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israeli fighter-bombers carried out three raids against Shiite guerrillas just north of Israel's self-styled "security zone" shortly after the ambush.

From the market town of Nabatieh, Associated Press reporters could see guerrillas firing anti-aircraft weapons against the Israeli jets. No hits were observed.

The stricken region is two miles northwest of the village of Sojod, a village in the central sector of the security zone, where the Israeli armored patrol was ambushed two hours earlier.

N. Koreans live on animal feed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A defector from North Korea arrived in Seoul and said Monday some of his country's 22 million people are eating animal feed to survive.

Chung Ki Hae, who lived near the North Korean-Chinese border, said he fled to China and then defected with the help of a citizen of Korean descent. He refused to disclose further details.

The 52-year-old Chung, a former Korean resident of Japan, emigrated to North Korea in 1960. In 1965, he was jailed for four months for complaining about low standards of living.

Chung, a mechanic, told reporters he was blacklisted as a spy for Japan and South Korea and kept under surveillance.

He said food shortages began to worsen in 1992, and by mid-1993, food rations were halted, causing many citizens to eat animal feed.

Iranians arrested in plot to kill president

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran reportedly has arrested more than 20 people in an alleged assassination attempt against President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Feb. 1.

Iran's information minister, Ali Fallahian, accused Kourosh Nik Akhtar and his alleged accomplices of being part of "a clandestine terrorist group," the newspaper Hamshahri reported Monday.

Fallahian did not identify the group. Rafsanjani on Friday suggested the United States and the West were behind the shooting.

Economic adviser resigns in protest

MOSCOW (AP) — A top government economic adviser submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin on Monday, accusing the government of shifting away from reform.

"I came to the government to carry out economic reforms, not to bury them," said Andrei Illarionov, who served as head of the analysis and planning group for Chernomyrdin.

"The decisions, prepared by your cabinet, will inevitably doom Russia to hyper-

inflation," he said in a resignation letter released to the media.

Illarionov's resignation followed the departure last month of Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar and Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, who both quit after a Cabinet shuffle that gave a dominant role to Soviet-era managers favoring a go-slow approach to economic reforms.

Gaidar and Fyodorov, who had struggled to maintain a tight lid on spending, warned that government plans to increase

subsidies to ailing state farms and enterprises could bring the country to the verge of collapse.

"Having fallen on its knees before the blackmail of sectoral and regional lobbyists, the government will continue to serve their interests and to strengthen its own power," Illarionov said.

Gaidar and Fyodorov were credited for bringing inflation down from over 20 percent a month in the beginning of 1993 to 12 percent in December.

2 skinheads, bartender face prison in anti-semitic murder

WUPPERTAL, Germany (AP) — Two neo-Nazi skinheads and a bartender were convicted of murder and sentenced to prison Monday for kicking and burning to death a man they thought was Jewish.

The Nov. 13, 1992, attack at a bar in this industrial west German city heightened concern in Germany's small Jewish population.

Prosecutors say skinheads Andreas Wember, 27, and Michael Senf, 20, wrongly thought a 53-year-old jobless butcher who walked into the bar was Jewish.

The court found Wember and Senf guilty of assaulting the victim, identified only as Karl-Hans R., after getting into an argument while drinking.

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P175R-13	48.64	P225/75R-15	59.79
P185R-13	50.65	P215/75R-15	62.58
P185/75R-14	54.31	P225/75R-15	63.79
P195/75R-14	55.03	P225/75R-15	69.98

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31/10.50R-15	C	84.47
33/12.50R-15	C	98.28
L7225/75R-15B/W	E	85.25
8.75R-16.5B/W	D	79.45
8.50R-16.5B/W	D	89.30

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L7225/75R-15	C	80.47
30x9.50R-15	C	91.66
31/10.50R-15	C	98.79
L7225/75R-15B/W	E	100.37

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SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P225/75R-14	B	56.55
P215/75R-14	B	61.05
P225/75R-15	B	67.41
L7225/75R-15	C	83.47
30x9.50R-15	C	84.87
31/10.50R-15	C	93.98
L7215/75R-15B/W	D	88.49
L7225/75R-15B/W	D	86.63
L7225/75R-15B/W	D	98.14
L7245/75R-15B/W	E	98.62
8.75R-16.5B/W	D	90.77
8.50R-16.5B/W	D	101.88

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hearing set in case involving fatal crash

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 18 for the man arrested Friday in connection with last month's fatal car crash at an intersection where a stop sign had been vandalized.

A public defender has been appointed for Mark Szabo, 21, who has been charged with involuntary manslaughter. According to an affidavit signed by Cpl. David Benefield of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Szabo has no permanent home and has been living with different people in Buhl. He is unemployed and is planning to return to California, where he is from.

The affidavit says the sheriff's department got a call Jan. 12 from someone who said they knew who had removed the stop sign.

Shantell Farnworth and Chad Laughlin later said they saw Szabo throw the sign on the ground. James Tyree said he saw Szabo hitting the sign.

Last month, Robert Maxwell of Buhl was riding in a car with his wife north-east of Buhl. As they drove through an intersection, a pickup struck the Maxwells' car. Someone had removed the stop sign at the intersection, which would have informed the pickup driver to stop.

Installation set next week for new Fairfield postmaster

FAIRFIELD — Call it a Valentine's Day promotion.

Mary Elizabeth Dayley has been selected as the new postmaster for Fairfield. Installation ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. at the Fairfield Post Office on Feb. 14.

Dayley began her postal career in 1982 at the Gooding Post Office.

Dayley replaces Brian Egan who returned to Oregon.

High court agrees on new trial for man in abuse case

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's refusal to grant a new civil trial to a man accused of beating and mentally abusing a woman with whom he lived for 10 years.

Carl Curtis, who lost a civil lawsuit to Sandra Firth, had said the \$1 million judgment awarded to Firth was excessive. The 5th District Court disagreed. Curtis had appealed to the Supreme Court, which sent the case back to the district court in Blaine County to reconsider its ruling.

The district court held hearings and again rejected Curtis' appeal. The Supreme Court upheld that decision Monday.

Wetlands plan may unblock Clear Lake Grade project

BUHL — The environmental roadblocks to construction of a new Clear Lake Grade north of Buhl soon may be removed, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

Construction has been delayed because the new roadway up the north side of the Snake River Canyon toward Wendell will destroy two acres of wetlands.

The Transportation Department has developed plans to replace those wetlands with young cottonwood or poplars and wetland vegetation at a site beside the new Clear Lake Grade.

Irrigation work would be completed by April 15.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will determine if enough wetlands will be replaced before issuing a permit for the road construction.

Construction is expected to last about nine months.

The new Clear Lake Grade would be east of the current road with two 12-foot lanes, shoulders, a guardrail and a truck lane. The total cost for the project has been estimated at \$6-million.

Twin Falls planners meet to consider sign request

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission will consider a request tonight by Auto Phone to have an off-premise sign at 393 Eastland Drive S.

The planning commission meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall, is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Dear Abby	B4

Presidential potential slated for talk

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, a former Republican Cabinet member and possible presidential candidate will speak at the upcoming Success Breakfast.

Dick Cheney, former secretary of defense, has agreed to speak at the breakfast put on by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

The "Success Breakfast" will be Oct. 18 at CSI.

"That really just shows the commitment the college and the chamber have to bringing good programs to Twin Falls," said Linda Baird, chairwoman of the chamber's Success Breakfast Committee.



Cheney

Congress, eventually becoming Republican whip.

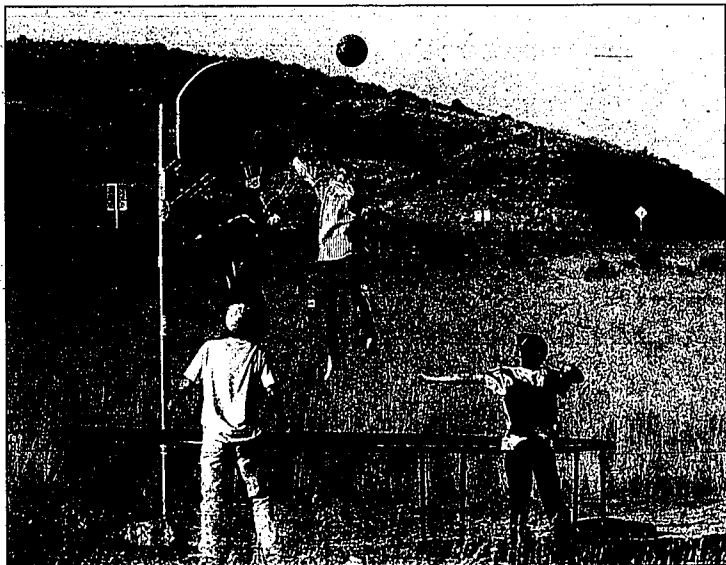
Then President Bush tapped Cheney to become the nation's 17th defense secretary. In that position, Cheney oversaw American military campaigns in Panama

in 1989 and in the Middle East with Operation Desert Storm in 1990 and 1991.

New Cheney is involved in the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C., public policy foundation. His name has come up as a potential Republican challenger to Democratic President Bill Clinton in 1996.

In recent years, the Success Breakfast frequently has featured former members of Republican presidential cabinets: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick and William Bennett, the former education secretary and drug czar. Kirkpatrick and Bennett, like Cheney, were considering presidential bids. Last year the speaker was political satirist Mark Russell, who gave equal time to mocking Democrats and Republicans.

Airborne defense



With leaping ability a known secret to basketball success, a group of Jackpot youths add a new twist to the sport. Jason Franco, left, and Ben Engelhart use a trampoline to defend against Travis Hartman and Ryan Walker, right, on Saturday.

GOP finds political opportunity in environmentalist's grazing bid

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Republican Party on Monday moved to make political hay out of the controversy surrounding a Custer County grazing lease bid by Hailey environmentalist Jon Marvel.

GOP Chairman Randy Smith threatened to make the lease a political issue in this year's elections if the three Democrats on the state Land Board don't vote to overturn it.

Smith also hinted that one of the board's two Republicans, state schools superintendent Jerry Evans, would reverse his earlier vote in favor of Marvel. That could lead to a rare party-line split.

Marvel, who as of Monday was chairman of the Blaine County Democratic Party, founded the Idaho Watersheds Project this past year to lease state endowment lands and close parts of them to livestock grazing.

"Idaho's top Democrats have the choice of voting for their Blaine County chairman or for Idaho's ranchers," said Smith, a Pocatello lawyer. "I hope they don't let the fact that Marvel is a high-ranking Democrat cloud their vision of the cattle industry."



Marvel

Peavey

But two Blaine County legislators distanced themselves from Marvel's environmental activities Monday, with one saying he should step down.

"I've told him I didn't think it was appropriate for him to continue as chairman and spearhead these radical changes in Idaho's lifestyle," said state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, a rancher.

State Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, wouldn't go so far as to say Marvel should resign, but said he should make it clear that his IWP activities are completely separate

from his party position.

"What Jon is doing is a personal thing," Stennett said. "I don't think his views on this issue are necessarily representative of Blaine County Democrats, and he should make it clear that he's not speaking for the party."

Marvel's status as chairman was on the agenda at Monday night's meeting of the Blaine County Democratic Central Committee. Marvel was unavailable for comment late Monday night.

A week and a half ago, Marvel successfully bid on a 640-acre section of state land in Custer County. He wants to fence off about 40 acres of riparian land to demonstrate that the quality of the land will improve if cattle are kept away.

The state Land Board will decide this morning whether to approve Marvel's bid and lease him the land for 10 years. The board is composed of Gov. Cecil Andrus, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, and State Auditor J.D. Williams — all Democrats — and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, both Republicans.

Please see MARVEL/B2

Boulder-White Clouds in spotlight as legislators begin wilderness talks

By William Brock
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — More than 13 years since their last wilderness victory, Idaho's congressional leaders will huddle Thursday to work out a new game plan for a comprehensive wilderness bill.

The outcome will determine the fate of roughly 9 million acres of roadless federal lands in Idaho. Not everyone shares the same hopes for the lands: Timber companies are eyeing the trees, mining companies are interested in the minerals, off-road motorists want to use the trails, and wilderness advocates want the land to remain the way it is.

A key area in any discussion of Idaho wilderness — the popular Boulder-White

'All of us ... feel that it is urgent to resolve this issue.'

— Rep. Mike Crapo

Cloud mountains — lies less than 100 miles north of Twin Falls. Advocates are pushing for a 500,000-acre wilderness area there. Idaho Reps. Mike Crapo and Larry LaRocco will meet with Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne in Kempthorne's office Thursday morning. The group will discuss the timing for a wilderness bill, as well as the bill that LaRocco introduced on his own late last month.

LaRocco will be under pressure to march in step with the rest of Idaho's delegation, but he has vowed to push ahead and is hoping to pass the bill before Easter. Boulder-White Cloud advocates may ask LaRocco to include the area in his bill, even though it's outside his district; LaRocco is expected to resist that request, said a member of his staff.

Meanwhile, several environmental groups have written to Crapo, imploring him to speed up. If Idaho's wilderness question goes unanswered this year, the stage could be set to raise the issue to a regional, rather than state, level.

"All of us ... feel that it is urgent to re-

Please see WILDERNESS/B2

Library part of package

Budget includes funds for new CSI building; full OK yet to come

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislative budget writers on Monday approved money for the College of Southern Idaho's proposed library building, as part of a \$28.8 million public-works package for the state's colleges and universities.

The spending plan must be approved by the full House and Senate and signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. But if the budget panel's action was any indication, the measure should sail through the Legislature like an outrigger on a west wind.

After Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, moved to report out the higher-ed building package, no fewer than three other committee members tried to second it.

"Anybody else care to second the motion?" asked committee co-chair Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise. "Don't say we don't agree on things."

The eight-item package includes \$5.3 million for the CSI library and academic development center, which has been one of the fast-growing college's top priorities for years.

Two years ago, the state appropriated \$300,000 for design work on the library building. That work now is nearly complete.

The public-works plan endorsed Monday is the first of two public-works bills the GOP-controlled budget committee is expected to produce.

It is virtually certain to pass. The top GOP leaders of the House and Senate unveiled the plan nearly two weeks ago, and it includes projects at every institution of higher learning in the state, in every major region.

The bill contains an "emergency clause" which will allow the projects to start moving as soon as the bill is approved, rather than waiting for the beginning of the 1995 fiscal year on July 1.

The preliminary design for the CSI library was approved this past August by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. According to Public-Works Administrator Larry Osogood, the final design is scheduled for approval at the advisory council's May meeting.

After that, the project will be put out for bids. Osogood said he hopes to award the contract sometime this June.

The legislative plan is about \$4.54 million more than the higher-ed portion of Andrus' recommended public-works plan. Two projects, at Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College, account for the difference.

Republicans would prefer to spend this year's surplus tax revenues on one-time building projects rather than roll it over into ongoing programs, fearing that future budgets may not be as flush with cash.

State would pay for harm from bombing range

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state of Idaho would be responsible for paying any mitigation costs associated with the proposed U.S. Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County, Gov. Cecil Andrus' point man on the issue said Monday.

Dave Jett made his comment at a news conference called by three state legislators to support the range proposal and blast the Fish and Game Commission for opposing part of it.

The lawmakers — Democratic Sen. Claire Wetherell and Republican Reps. Robbi King and Frances Field — represent Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Last week, the Fish and Game Commission voted to rescind part of its approval of Andrus' "split-range" proposal. It cited concerns over wildlife in the northern section of the proposed range, and what the commission called deficiencies in the draft environmental impact statement for the proposal.

One of the "critical issues" which the commission said was not adequately addressed in the draft statement was who would be "legally and fiscally responsible" for actions taken to mitigate or compensate for damage to wildlife and habitat caused by the range.

Please see RANGE/B2

Fair Board chooses Russell's theme for '94: 'Fountain of Youth'

The Times-News

FILER — "Fountain of Youth" has been picked as the theme for the 1994

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the county fair board announced Monday.

Rose Russell of Twin Falls, who

submitted the winning theme in a contest sponsored by the fair board, will receive two season passes and two reserved rodeo tickets.

The fair board also voted Monday to have members Steve Kohnstopp and Carl Feldhusen develop a list of potential members for a new fair foundation.

The foundation would raise money for long-term projects of the fair. Other fairs, including the Utah State Fair, have created similar foundations, said fair Manager Cindy Demoney.

For information on the foundation, contact Demoney at (208) 326-4396. Kohnstopp, a real estate agent from Filer, is a new member to the board. Jack Ramsey and Gene Schiffer have left the board following the completion of their terms.

The board also has elected Jerry Cox as vice chairman and re-elected Gary Grindstaff as chairman. Grindstaff, of Buhl, has already announced his candidacy for Twin Falls County commissioner from the 1st District.

Jerome seeks return of missing girl's uncle

The Times-News

JEROME — Authorities will try a second time to bring the great-uncle of a missing Challis girl back to Idaho.

Idaho authorities had wanted to extradite Robert Paul Crane, 44, from Colorado in late 1993. But after they missed a filing deadline, Crane was released from a Colorado jail and disappeared.

Now Crane has been arrested in Arizona, and authorities will have a second chance. "He was located near Parker, Ariz. Friday and will be arraigned there today or tomorrow, and then we'll start the paperwork to bring him back to Jerome," said Bill Reid, Jerome County's chief sheriff's deputy. "We're glad they found him."

Crane is a relative of Stephanie Crane, the 9-year-old Challis girl who disappeared in October. Although Crane was publicly identified as a suspect in the case, FBI agents who questioned him determined he had been in Colorado when the girl disappeared.

"Our bringing Crane back to

Jerome has nothing to do with Stephanie's disappearance. We're bringing him back on probation violation only," Reid said.

Crane, on probation for a 1988 Jerome County drunken driving charge, failed to contact his probation officer. A bench warrant was issued June 22, 1989, for his arrest. Law officers had been unable to find him until the investigation into Stephanie Crane's disappearance focused attention on him.

At that time, the order to return Crane to Idaho on the probation violation required Gov. Cecil Andrus' signature.

"By the time we got the paperwork done, Crane had disappeared from Colorado, and we hadn't seen him since," Reid said.

Sheriff Marvin L. Hare Sr. of Lapaz County, Ariz., said Crane was picked up solely on the probation violation and faces no Arizona charges. He was found sleeping on the ground on private property.

"It was a routine check," Hare said.

Death notices

Clara E. Scott

PAUL — Clara E. Scott, 88, of Paul, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Kathleen K. Anderson

RUPERT — Kathleen Kay Anderson, 42, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Elba Cemetery, with the Rev. Dorena Ingram officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and before the funeral in Burley and before the funeral in Burley and before the funeral in Burley.

graveside service on Thursday at the cemetery.

Godfrey Koepplin

TWIN FALLS — Godfrey Koepplin, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lois A. King

TWIN FALLS — Lois A. King, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Services

Clara Edith Hart Jaker, of Buhl, 11

a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Devin Richard Ratliff, infant son of Richard and Tonia Ratliff of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hilda Schoorman Rambosch, of

Othello, Wash., and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Seth Jackson and Elizabeth Neeson, both of Twin Falls.

Released

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Melvin Garrard, Coleen Pickup, Beatrice Poulton and Aurora Angulo, all of Burley; Candace Jones and Jacob Wines, both of Rupert; and Vivian Fulford of Heyburn.

Released

Fay Hall, Salina Morales and William Taylor, all of Burley.

BIRTH

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pickup of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Imgrid Rasmussen, Cloris Schuch and Jacob Hutchinson, all of Rupert; Fred S. Lloyd of Elba; Roberto Fernandez Jr. of Paul; and Roberta Bell of Burley.

Released

Julie Bean, Melanie Wilson and Ruben Salas, all of Rupert; and Roberta Bell of Burley.

Obituaries



Lawrence W. Draper

BUHL — Lawrence Wayne Draper, 43, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, near Wendell as the result of a motorcycle accident.

He was born March 24, 1950, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Jerome High school and then served for 22 years in the U.S. Navy, rising as Chief Petty Officer in communications. Following his military service, he attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and then was self-employed as a distributor for The Idaho Statesman, USA Today and the Wall Street Journal.

Survivors include his companion, Judy Kern of Buhl; his mother, Betty Wyatt of Twin Falls; two brothers, James (Gail) Draper of Greeley, Colo., and Terry (Tracy) Wyatt of Caslatford; and one sister, Janice Kaer of Virginia Beach, Va. He was preceded in death by his father, William Floyd Draper.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne West-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.



Rodolfo O. Rodriguez

JEROME — Rodolfo Ortega Rodriguez, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Rodolfo was born Sept. 15, 1915, in Uvalde, Texas, to Epirojo and Petra Ortega Rodriguez. He grew up and attended schools in Texas and for a number of years worked as a security guard. He married Justina Rodriguez in 1947. They moved to Jerome in 1957, and later moved to Twin Falls. He worked for

a number of years for the Loughmiller Ranches and then worked for over 20 years for Northrup King Seed Company. His wife, Christina, preceded him in death in 1973, and in July of 1975, he married Louise Davis.

Survivors include his wife, Louise of Jerome; four daughters, Johnnie Samanage of Washington, Mary Vasquez of Colorado, and Lupe Trevino and Mary Frances Roque, both of Twin Falls; a son, Rodolfo Rodriguez Jr. of Kimberly; one stopdaughter, Tawana Pleasant Sorny Lamb of Texas; six brothers, Pete, Robert and Eddy, all of Burley; Lupe of Oakley and Damon and Thomas of Texas; three sisters, Francis Rodriguez of Burley, Trinidad Delmar of Texas and Corina Stowell, all of Texas; 60 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

A vigil prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Robert Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today at the funeral chapel.

Sarah A. Tate

JEROME — Sarah "Sally" Agnes Tate, 69, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 28, 1924, in Spokane, Wash., the daughter of Patrick and Alice McCarthy Glavin. She was raised and educated in Spokane and also in Twin Falls. She married C.E. "Tom" Tate in Pocatello, Calif., on May 13, 1941, and they resided in Pocatello for a time and then moved to Hayward where they lived until 1978. At that time, they sold their home and moved to Jerome.

Sally was an active member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband; and one daughter, Alice Lunge, both of Jerome; a daughter-in-law, Judy Tate of Livermore, Calif.; two brothers, Matthew Glavin of Espartero, Calif., and Martin Glavin of Fremont, Calif.; four sisters, Elizabeth of Pocatello, Alice Hammel of Modesto, Ann Tate of Carson City, Nev., and Mary Gregg of Rohnert Park, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Thomas; and one sister.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The funeral Mass will follow at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church, with the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Friends may call one hour before the vigil service at the church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hilja Ailsa Stoller

KIMBERLY — Hilja Ailsa Stoller, 89, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 9, 1904, in Sand Coulee, Mont., the daughter of Adolf and Kaisa Hannula. On

Aug. 17, 1930, she married Edward T. Stoller.

She was a member of the Kimberly Baptist Church and attended the Senior Citizen Center. She enjoyed gardening and crocheting and always had a smile. Her husband died on April 17, 1987, and she had lived with her grandchildren in Kimberly since then.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Kiskela of Coeur d'Alene; two brothers and their wives, Gust and Ronnie Hannula of Bozeman, Mont., and Ernie and Jean Hannula of Great Falls, Mont.; one daughter, Elvora Callen of Spokane; eight grandchildren and their spouses, Cathy Nagata of San Diego, Calif., David and Linda Anderson of Mission Viejo, Calif., Steve and Susan Borgdies, Bill and Jennett Callen and Sieve and Kathy Peterson, all of Spokane, John Callen of Seattle, John and Shirley Mikota of Kimberly and Lisa Stoller of Arizona; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, at the Hillway Baptist Church, E. 2121 Wall-bash, Spokane, Wash. Interment will follow at the Greenwood Cemetery in Spokane. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly First Southern Baptist Church, P.O. Box 602, Kimberly ID 83341.

Hazel K. Lawrence

GLENN'S FERRY — Hazel K. Lawrence, 92, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1994, at the Mountain Home Nursing Home.

Hazel was born Sept. 24, 1901, in Tulsa, Okla., to Edgar and Alice Scott Kenney. She was raised in the Indian territories in Oklahoma and married Floyd J. Lawrence on Sept. 16, 1919, in Barryville, Ark. They later moved to Idaho where they raised their family.

Hazel was very active in her community with memberships in various organizations. She was a member of the Methodist Church, was a 50-year member of the past national Victory Chapter 60 of the Eastern Star, 50-year member and past senior regent of the Women of the Moose, former member of the Idaho Cowbolls and served as past president of the Worthwhile Club, all of Glenn's Ferry and was an honorary member of the Yuma Chapter of Eastern Star, Yuma, Ariz.

Hazel is survived by her daughter, Irene and Glenn Larsen of Glenn's Ferry; three sons, Jewel and Lorene Lawrence of Reseda, Calif., Robert and Dorothy Lawrence of Sequim, Wash., and Ray and Betty Lawrence of Caldwell; 17 grandchildren; and numerous great and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Lawrence; two brothers, three sisters; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church, with the Rev. John Payne officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Thursday at the church. Interment will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Marvel

Continued from B1

When the board voted last year to let Marvel bid on the land against Challis rancher Will Ingram, only Cenarrusa — a sheep rancher — voted no.

Smith indicated Monday that Evans would vote against Marvel's lease today. "You wait and see how he'll go on this," Smith said. "He knows what the issue is. If he votes the wrong way, I'll be just as aggravated with him."

If the Land Board approves Marvel's bid, Smith promised to make it a campaign issue.

"I'll remember it, and I'll make sure the citizens of Idaho remember it," he said.

That could have repercussions for several high-profile Democrats. Among Land Board members, EchoHawk is the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for governor, and Williams is seeking a second term as auditor. Peavey is vacating his state Senate seat to run for lieutenant governor, and Stennett plans a run to replace him.

One of the key GOP goals this year is a veto-proof Legislature, especially with EchoHawk leading GOP front-runner Phil Batt in polls. Republicans have a hefty majority in the House, but need to pick up one Senate seat to be able to override any gubernatorial vetoes.

Peavey's goal is that seat, Smith admitted. "We'll certainly be after it," he said. "The way the Blaine County chairman seems to be going, it seems like he's leaving himself and his candidate wide open."

Longshot low on cash

BOISE (AP) — There are no big contributions from special interest groups in the campaign finance report of longshot congressional candidate Sen. Ken Smith of Rathdrum.

Smith's running for Idaho's 1st District Republican nomination along with five others and his finance report filed Monday with the secretary of state's office showed he had exactly \$40.26 on hand as of Jan. 1.

Wilderness

Continued from B1

solve this issue," Crapo said in a telephone interview. "The time frame will depend on whether the delegation will move ahead with a specific bill in the near future, or whether it will move ahead with a more deliberative process."

"If the delegation process breaks down, we'll have to look at Idaho on a piece-by-piece basis," Crapo said. The unified delegation approach has failed to produce any new wilderness areas since 1980, and some environmental groups are cheering LaRocco for speeding the process along — while others chafe that he ought to slow down.

The Idaho Conservation League has blasted LaRocco's 1.26 million acre proposal as "a half a step forward and a full step back."

LaRocco introduced an Idaho wilderness bill in the 1993 Congress, but didn't push it. This time around, LaRocco made significant changes to please the timber industry, ICL Conservation Director John McCarthy charged in a news release.

"Congressman LaRocco is to be commended for taking on the difficult wilderness issue while the rest of the Idaho delegation has yet to propose anything," McCarthy said, "but Ray and Betty Lawrence of Caldwell, 17 grandchildren; and numerous great and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Lawrence; two brothers, three sisters; and three grandchildren."

But Pat Ford, coordinator of the Boulder-White Clouds council, is delighted that LaRocco has pushed ahead. The Boulder-White Cloud area is in Crapo's — not LaRocco's — district, but Ford says his group will cast its lot with LaRocco if he gets moving first.

"It's our intent that if a bill gets moving in Congressman LaRocco's district, then we'll get the Boulder-White Clouds added to it," Ford said. He added that Idaho's best shot at a wilderness bill will likely come from the House, not to Senate.

"We are in the get moving," Ford said, "because this is the most popular non-wilderness roadless area in Idaho, and we're worried about roads."

Specifically, he fears mining companies — which are actively exploring in the area — might begin construct-

Range

Continued from B1

But Jett said Monday that those actions were clearly the state's responsibility. "It was the responsibility of the state of Idaho to determine if these liabilities become reality, and if they do happen, it is our responsibility as a state to fix them," Jett said. "This is a state-owned range. That's the whole point."

Most of the other issues cited by the Fish and Game commissioners are addressed in the draft statement or other range-associated documents. Jett said, except for setting seasonal flight restrictions to avoid critical wildlife habitat.

However, Fish and Game's position has been that, while the state may discuss or mention those issues, it does not formally commit the Air Force to actually carry them out, and that its endorsement of the range proposal was conditional on those issues being addressed in a "legally binding manner."

For example, the statement lists several "possible mitigation measures" to ease the impact of the range on wildlife, including minimizing low-altitude flights over some canyons so as not to disturb nesting raptors, starting a monitoring program to determine how jet noise affects California bighorn sheep, and conducting a "carrying capacity study" for pronghorn antelope.

Several of the possible actions — including the ones aimed at the bighorn sheep and pronghorn antelope — are listed as having "unknown probability or level of effectiveness" even if implemented.

King, a Glens Ferry Republican, sharply criticized Fish and Game, calling its actions "unethical and unprofessional," and saying that neither

Andrus' office nor the Air Force had been given a chance to respond to the commission's concerns. "We probably don't need to remind you that it was the Fish and Game Commission's idea for this split-range proposal. The governor agreed because it appeared to be a sound idea."

However, records of the commission's April 1992 vote to endorse the split-range proposal indicate more qualified approval.

"While the commission would prefer, from a conservation point of view, no training range expansion at all, given that expansion will take place, the commission feels this (split-range) alternative will best address the fish and wildlife concerns expressed in a meeting with the governor several months ago," according to the official statement of the commission's action.

King said the commission action was really an attempt to divert attention from what he called "the mismanagement of the valuable resources and wildlife of this state by the Department of Fish and Game."

She, Field and Wetherell called on Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley to resign, and for Andrus to fire all or some of the six Fish and Game commissioners.

Hummers in the Magic Valley and in eastern Idaho have made similar calls in recent months. They accuse Fish and Game of letting hundreds of deer and other big game die this past winter by not adequately feeding them, and of arbitrarily changing the opening and closing dates of various hunting seasons.

Fish and Game denies those charges, and last month the commission declared its "complete confidence" in Conley.

major fork in the road, Ford said. They can push for smaller, specific wilderness areas on a one-by-one basis — and the Boulder-White Clouds would be a natural first candidate, Ford said.

The other option is to view wilderness in the northern Rockies on a regional basis, Ford said. In that case, prime roadless areas in several states — primarily in Idaho and Montana — would be proposed in a single bill. Such a bill was introduced in Congress two years ago, but it wasn't supported by Western lawmakers and ultimately went nowhere.

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Family

Considerations

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Young gunmen keep Blaine County jumpy

By Barbara Newitt
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Two separate gun-shot incidents are under investigation in Blaine County.

The first occurred Friday night, with a second, more serious shooting, following hours later early Saturday morning.

Robert T. Kingsbury, 21, of Ventura, Calif., and employed by Sun Valley Co., accidentally shot himself in his left thigh as he was travelling on Highway 75 just south of Ketchum near Mt. View Grocery.

Kingsbury was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Jerry N. Brown, Jr., 19, also of Ventura and an employee of Sun Valley Co., when a .22-caliber semiautomatic weapon held by Kingsbury discharged.

He was immediately driven to the Sun Valley branch of the Wood River Medical Center for medical attention.

Captain Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's

Department said Kingsbury's injuries were treated, and he is expected to recover.

In a separate incident, a call came in to the sheriff's dispatch at 2:23 a.m. Saturday morning telling of screams and numerous shots fired at a residence in East Fork Canyon.

Deputies responded to the Jerry McLean residence at 306 Willow Way.

Ramsey said a juvenile had held a party while his parents were away, and a fight broke out. By the time deputies arrived, the rubble-tousers were gone, and the house was dark.

Deputies recovered 17 casings from a 9 mm handgun near the front of the house. It appeared the shots were fired into the air, Ramsey said. No people or structures were hit by the gunfire.

Ramsey said it is becoming more common to see handguns on juveniles in the county. "We started seeing handguns showing up at parties last summer," Ramsey said.

Cassia officers bust teenage crime ring

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Police have arrested at least seven teenagers out of 18 whom they suspect of having robbed homes, businesses, vehicles and a storage center since October.

One 17-year-old male from Burley will be charged with up to 12 counts of burglary, Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Jeff Fackrell said. The rest will face several counts each, including forgery and vandalism, Fackrell said.

Police plan to arrest other youths this week, he said.

Police have retrieved \$32,032 worth of stolen goods ranging from a submachine gun to a Teddy bear. Also included are new cars and jewelry, Fackrell said.

Fackrell said most of the youths range in age from 16 to 18. After

interviews with them, Fackrell feels that they must know each other well enough to tip each other off on places to rob.

"I think they were a ring," Fackrell said. "As a group, there was a loose affiliation between the suspects. In some cases they hit places without any thought to it. In some cases they had planned it."

About half of the places robbed were homes, none of which had alarm systems, Fackrell said. All of the youths investigated have some sort of previous criminal record, Fackrell said.

"These kids have done so much that sometimes they forget what it was they took," he said.

Fackrell said the detectives have solved 31 out of 43 burglaries. About \$50,000 worth of property was reported stolen since October, he said.

Cool School? Twin Falls trustees to decide tonight

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oregon Trail Elementary School, Rock Creek Elementary School and Snoopy School are among the hundreds of name suggestions for the new South Park elementary school.

The Twin Falls School Board will decide what to name the elementary school currently under construction during its 7 p.m. meeting tonight at district offices, 201 Main Ave. W.

The public is welcome to attend. District officials had requested name suggestions last fall for the \$3.9 million school scheduled for completion in August, or in time for the next school year.

They were flooded. So far, 397 suggestions have come in, all but 30 from students.

Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sonius said that "Oregon Trail Elementary" should be the name of the new school as suggested by a Bickel Elementary School student.

"There is probably not another school in the nation built directly on the Oregon Trail," Sonius wrote in a

Nov. 30, 1993 suggestion. "Since this is the anniversary year of the Oregon Trail, the name seems most appropriate to several of us." The students at the new school could be called the "Trailblazers," Sonius wrote.

Many of the school suggestions had patriotic themes or commemorated famous people: Borah Elementary; Red, White and Blue Elementary and Martin Luther King Elementary.

Dozens of names reflected students' love for animals, some extinct: Bulldog School, Seawater Shark Elementary, Blue Gill Elementary School, Bervine Bears Elementary, Armadillo School, Salmon School and Vincen Velociraptors.

Some names seemed to reflect what students hoped their school would become: Good Friend School, Best Learning School, Global Elementary School, the American Quiet School and Cool School.

Some were just plain silly: Klink Elementary, Sea Mate, New School on the Block, Icele North America White Fangs and Farside School.

Rachelie Peron wasn't shy. She suggested the school be named, "Rachelie Elementary."

Cassia trustees look at district's future

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — After 27 months of meetings, a committee appointed by the Cassia County School District has released its recommendations on whether the district should be headed.

At Monday night's regular trustees meeting, Bill Mendenhall, spokesperson for the long-range planning committee, outlined three options the school district could take in solving its problem within secondary schools.

Currently, the Cassia County School District is faced with several aging secondary schools with bulging enroll-

ments. "We agreed to disagree," Mendenhall said, explaining the reason the 14-member committee was presenting three options instead of just one.

A sketch of the three options is, in no order of preference:

- Consolidate Oakley, Declo and Burley high schools into a new school to be located in Burley. Vacated schools could be used as middle schools or junior highs. Raft River High School would continue as is.

- Build two new high schools, one near Declo and the other in Burley. Raft River and Oakley high schools

would continue as is as long as their buildings remain within code.

Oakley High School is 81 years old, Mendenhall noted.

Remodel Burley and Declo high schools, adding new classrooms, gymnasiums and other facilities as needed. Vocational education classes would be built at Oakley High.

Sports facilities are inadequate at many of the district's high schools, making it difficult for the various sports teams to find necessary practice time at the gymnasiums, Mendenhall said.

The committee recommends that additional practice gymnasiums be

built at Burley and Declo high schools, along with Burley Junior High School, Oakley High School and Burley High School need larger dressing rooms and Raft River High School doesn't have adequate seating in its gym, Mendenhall said.

The committee said the district can expect student enrollment to grow 1 to 2 percent each year, and if certain conditions prevail, it could reach 8 percent growth.

Trustee Chairman Kent Fletcher said the school board will review the findings and recommendations of the committee and develop a five-year plan for the district.

Idaho Falls paces state's population growth

The Associated Press

For the first time, Idaho Falls has eclipsed Pocatello as the state's second largest city. Idaho Falls' population increased by 9.8 percent during the 26 months following the 1990 census, a new government report shows.

Estimates released on Monday by the Census Bureau showed Pocatello's population grew just 4 percent to 47,900.

Twin Falls city's population grew 7.6 percent to 29,684, between April 1, 1990, and July 1, 1992, leaving it 12th among Idaho's 12 largest cities.

The population of Boise increased 8 percent. Boise's population in mid-1992 was estimated at 135,500.

But of the top 12, Meridian recorded the greatest growth at 16.5 percent to reach just over 11,000 population.

In addition to Meridian, double-digit percentage population increases were experienced by Caldwell at 13 percent, Nampa at 10.8 percent and Blackfoot at 10.2 percent.

On a county basis, the growth of both Boise and Meridian sent Ada County's population up 8.5 percent to over 223,000, more than a fifth of the statewide total.

But seven others, mostly small,

rural counties, experienced even greater growth. Valley, Teton, Boise and Adams counties were on that list, but still all have populations under 10,000.

Kootenai County experienced an 11 percent increase to over 77,000 people, underscoring the pressure being placed on the infrastructure as well as housing prices in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Blaine — up 9.8 percent — and Bonner counties were the other two with growth rates higher than Ada.

Camas and Clark counties remained in a battle for Idaho's

smallest. Camas posted growth of 3.9 percent to 755 people while Clark was up 4.7 percent to 798.

Four counties saw population declines over the 26 months. Shoshone County suffered a 2.1 percent drop to under 14,000, reflecting the economic strife that has plagued the Panhandle's Silver Valley through the depression of metal prices.

Elmore County was down 3 percent while Custer County fell 2 percent and Oneida County was off by 0.7 percent.

Here's how other south-central Idaho counties fared: Blaine up 9.8

percent to 14,883; Cassia up 3.2 percent to 20,159; Gooding up 3.4 percent to 12,030; Jerome up 3.6 percent to 15,684; Lincoln up 3.5 percent to 3,425; Minidoka up 4.2 percent to 20,167; Owyhee up 1.8 percent to 8,545; and Twin Falls up 4.5 percent to 56,000.

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SEARS

correction notice

On page 5 of the Sears Sunday, Feb. 6, advertising section you may have received, there are two errors. The correct price for the #24059 AT&T 5600 cordless phone/answerer is \$179.99. Save \$10. The IBM #32221 (mfr. #2155-24C) computer is not a multi-media PC as shown in the picture. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Valley life

Neighbor turns deaf ear to girl's screams

DEAR ABBY: I heartily agree with Stan Ziegler when he wrote that children should scream when they are in danger — or when they think they're in danger. Yes! Scream loudly and long! But there's another side to this: The little girl next door to us screams so much that we no longer pay any attention to her screaming.

Some parents evidently think it's cute when their children screech in restaurants and stores. I even heard a proud mother say to passers-by in a store, "That was her indoor scream. You should hear her outdoor scream!"

Not only does indiscriminate screaming negate the good that screams can accomplish when a child is in danger, it endears neither the parents nor the child to those who have to listen to it.

— NO NAME
OR TOWN, PLEASE
DEAR "N.N.O.T.": As soon as a child is old enough, he or she should be made to understand that screaming for no reason whatsoever can pose a serious problem. Screaming should be reserved for emergency situations when one needs help!

DEAR ABBY: As a conscientious dog owner, I was upset to read about the incident recounted by Mr. Ziegler in his recent letter. There are far too many stray dogs, and dogs that are not under the full control of their owners. One uncontrolled dog can give each dog owner a bad name.

I also agree with Mr. Ziegler that screaming is an important defense tool for children. This is definitely the case when a child is already being mauled by a dog. However, it is important to note that dogs that are not accustomed to being around children will regard a screaming child as prey. Even the mildest dog



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

will become jumpy and act strangely around a screaming child. Aggressive dogs will react to a child's scream by attacking the child.

While a child will do well to scream at a clear and imminent threat, the child who screams in the presence of dogs unnecessarily places him or herself in danger.

— NATHANIEL D. BURGESS,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. BURGESS: Although I knew that dogs and other animals are quick to sense fear, I was not aware that a dog would treat a screaming child as prey — but how else could a frightened child call out for help?

Most of us have read at least one nightmarish account of how a dog suddenly attacked a terrified child. A good rule to follow: Never leave a very young child unattended.

DEAR ABBY: I believe that many years ago you had a letter in your column about a snoopy guest who was known for her obsession for looking in everybody's medicine cabinet.

The solution was to fill the cabinet with marbles, which would make a horrendous noise as they poured out of the cabinet.

I have been wondering all these years, just how did she get the marbles into the medicine cabinet?

— DICK
IN WALNUT CREEK
DEAR DICK: Good question you got me there, pal; what took you so long to ask?

Female bosses make gains, improve morale by remembering they are girls

The Hartford Courant

Not long ago, Beverly Tuttle, president and CEO of Consumer Credit Counseling of Connecticut, held an all-day training meeting for her staff.

This could have been a deadly boring and fruitless exercise, but Tuttle, girl boss, loaded the staff onto a bus — where they watched "movies" and visited company branches that nobody had seen.

"We played games on the bus, and we all shared a meal," says Tuttle. Last year, instead of a Christmas party, the office held a diversity party. They wore costumes and learned to line dance.

"If I was reporting to some higher group, I would say the goal was to learn to work with each other in a mutually receptive way, blah, blah, blah," Tuttle says. "We learned how to do all those things by playing and falling over our feet. And there were some very surprising people on staff who were wonderful at dancing."

Let's talk about "girls" in business. If it's a mark of honor to be a good "boy" for the sake of argument, let's say that being a girl is a separate but equally wonderful title.

Girls know how to have fun. Girls don't always follow the rules. Girls wear lipstick and bright clothes, and they may or may not cuss. In short, they're nice to have around.

And that's important to remember, because right now girl bosses are taking it on the chin. There's "Mrs. Doubtfire," the movie in which Robin Williams' character has it all over Sally Field's character in the nurturing-human department.

Wage gap between men and women

On average, U.S. women earn 70.8 cents for every dollar earned by men. In most, but not all, job categories, women make significantly less than male workers.

Average pay in several occupations:

	Female	Male
Accounting	\$26,936	\$36,813
Internist (physician)	90,916	117,251
Lawyers	47,684	61,100
Mechanics and repair workers	27,186	25,792
Professor (private college/university)	59,970	70,180
Registered nurses	34,476	32,916

SOURCE: Working Woman, Research by E.F. CAMPBELL

KRT Infographics

And there's "Disclosure," Michael Crichton's story that includes a predatory female boss who sexually harasses a male employee.

Eecw. Just when we were getting to be girls again, popular culture scuffs out Mary Janes.

You can read all about it in a book called "Backlash."

"Susan Faludi's thing about a backlash is off there, and it's not hiding," says Ellen Fagenson, associate professor of management at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and author of "Women in Management" (Sage, \$21.95).

"A 1965 study done by the

Harvard Business Review said people did not prefer female bosses, but that was 30 years ago, and now the research shows a very strong preference for female supervisors," Fagenson says. "There's higher morale; female supervisors tend to emphasize consideration, friendliness. The media doesn't want to recognize that is the case."

How did we get here? In order to make their point, women of the early feminist movement shunned the word "girl," but somehow the message that women are just as capable as men got translated that women are just like men.

Girl Managers 101 taught that women should forget they were girls and instead be as much like guys as possible. Guy jackets. Guy briefcases. Even (shudder) guy ties. (When she first went into the work force at 27 years at home raising children, Tuttle bought a book called "Things Your Mother Never Told You," which contained such gems as, "If you eat your lunch at your desk, you're never going to appear presidential.")

That was then, and while women still haven't penetrated the upper echelons in the business world, the girls who would be guys are, by and large, being followed closely by girls who are girls.

"They're just starting to be able to be women again," says Fagenson. "That might be because there are more women around, but I would still say that most women who make it to the top are more male-like than women still at the bottom. That's probably because men are picking the women bosses, and men would pick women who are more like them."

"My book is optimistic, though," Fagenson says.

Fagenson points to two things — President Clinton's emphasis on appointing diverse people to government jobs, and companies' taking diversity very seriously — as signs for optimism.

People in the public and private sectors see "they can't compete using one type of individual" the white male — as the total decision-maker. You need input of people from very different backgrounds," she says.

Valley happenings

Genealogy Computer Group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

The agenda includes "PAF 2.3 — Family Records Review." All are welcome. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Organic Gardeners Club sets gathering

BUHL — The Magic Valley Organic Gardeners Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Theresa Stroble, located on the corner of Birch and Fruitland streets (bright green house on west side of road).

Joanne Robbins will be the guest speaker. She will give a demonstration on and talk about tree pruning. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Diana at 423-5572.

Help Bessie Ellis celebrate 100 years

TWIN FALLS — An open house to help Bessie H. Ellis celebrate her 100th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave. W. No gifts please.

Bessie Bartholomew was born Feb. 10, 1894, in Dowses, Iowa. She married H.L. "Bert" Ellis in 1916, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1927 and then to Jerome in 1933. He worked as a potato buyer. She has eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The event is being hosted by her children: LeRoy E. Ellis of Borley and Geraldine E. Meuser of Boise, and their spouses.

Auxiliary plans bridge, dessert benefit

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Medical Auxiliary is hosting a Bridge/Dessert benefit beginning at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Cost is \$5 per ticket. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Habitat for Humanity with monies to be used locally. For more information, call 734-5869 or 734-9172.

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 a phone number where you can be reached.

CSI session will boost self-esteem

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A self-esteem workshop has been scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 115 of the Shields Building. It will include information on how self-esteem affects all aspects of people's lives and how to develop healthy self-esteem.

Cost is \$15. Partial scholarships are available to single-parents, displaced homemakers and clients of the Center for New Directions. Pre-registration is required by Thursday.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 361.

CSI sets workshops for returning adults

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a series of workshops for adults who plan to return to school.

The Back-to-School-Information sessions will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the CSI Re-Entry Center (Room 124) in the Taylor Administration Building. The first class is today.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 258.

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Do You or Someone You Know Have a Problem with Anger

If you, a family member, or a friend have one or more of the following, learning how to more effectively manage and control anger may be beneficial:

- Often feel upset and irritable with self and/or others
- Yell and/or hit other people
- Overreact of self and/or others
- Make verbal threats toward other people
- Frequently argue and disagree with spouse/friends/co-workers
- Make regular critical remarks and put other people down
- Experience times of irrational thoughts or feelings
- Become frustrated easily or often
- Avoid dealing with family, friends or co-workers
- Legal difficulties resulting from angry actions

Help is available for people who have difficulty with anger or emotional control. For more information or to register for an anger management group, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING
CENTERS

Anniversary

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

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JEROME CINEMA

Tombstone R 7:00 9:30

Grumpy Old Men R 13 7:00 9:15

Crat Romany PG-13 7:00 9:15

Mrs. Doubtfire R 7:00 9:15

Adults 17 & over only

TWIN CINEMA 9

Grumpy Old Men R 7:00 9:15

Mr. Doubtfire PG-13 7:00 9:15

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Focus/The Clinton budget

Good news for poor children

Budget adds Head Start funding; proposed cigarette tax would help pay for health care

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor children would get better meals and a head start in school. More homeless people would get a helping hand. But some defense workers could lose their jobs. And smokers would be left fuming.

Within the dry tone that is the president's budget — column after column of small, black and white print — are the numbers that can change the lives of many Americans.

Hikers would pay more to enter National Parks; some laid-off workers would qualify for new job-training programs. Ranchers would pay more to use public grazing lands; more poor children would get the vaccines they need.

Much of the savings would come from eliminating 115 programs.

So the proposed budget is bad news for people who work at the weather station in Samoa, scheduled for elimination, or who depend on cottonseed oil export subsidies, study the zebra mussel or plant or enjoy new trees in state and city parks.

Congress will have its say, of course. Some pet projects may win reprieve before Congress returns the budget to the president for his signature, this summer at the earliest.

Generally, taxpayers can breathe easy: Unlike the 1994 budget, signed by the president in August, the new proposal contains no major changes in income taxes.

But that may be little comfort to smokers. Clinton wants to quadruple the federal tax on cigarettes, to 99 cents per pack. The money would be used to pay for health care reform.

For two-pack-a-day smokers, that would mean an additional \$1.50 per day, or \$547.50 per year, in tax. The expense could drive some to quit. And that upsets tobacco farmers. "There's a lot of people who depend on tobacco for a living," says tobacco farmer Frank Strickland of Lakeland, Ga. "It's going to put a lot of people out of work."

They aren't the only ones worried about their livelihoods. Military cuts will take their toll on some, like workers in Fort Worth, Texas, who make the Air Force's F-16 fighter jet. No more of the planes are ordered in the 1995 budget.

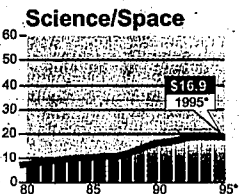
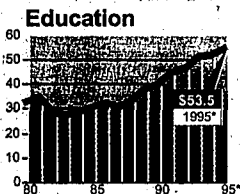
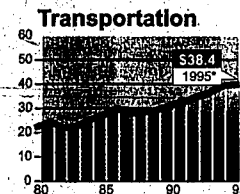
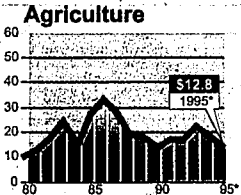
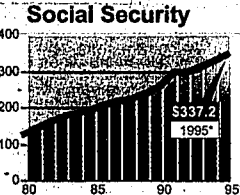
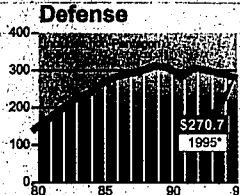
And gun hobbyists who make extra money selling guns may no longer be able to afford dealer's licenses. Clinton wants to raise the fee from \$200 for three years to \$600 for one.

Other professions will come out ahead. Scientists should benefit from a research budget that's up 4 percent from this year — especially if they do AIDS research or their work relates to the information superhighway, a favorite subject of Vice President Al Gore.

BUDGET '95

Outlay trends

Fiscal year figures in billions of dollars



Source: Office of Management and Budget

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Border Patrol agents may find some extra help makes their jobs easier. The budget calls for 1,010 more agents along the U.S.-Mexico border by late 1995. And Clinton wants more police across the nation, too.

The budget also has good news for college students — the number eligible for the federal government's grant, loan or work study programs would increase by 80,000 to 6.7 million. And 829,000 students would be eligible for work-study programs, up 16 percent.

For the poor, there's less money to build public housing, but Clinton wants to spend

more to fix up existing public housing.

Some who get government heating assistance may be left out. That program is to be slashed from \$2.08 billion this year to \$791 million next year.

But the Head Start pre-school program will continue to grow, making room for 90,000 more children next year (750,000 are currently enrolled). And there's more money for nutrition programs for pregnant women and children, too.

And the Department of Housing and Urban Development would increase aid for the homeless by 85 percent.

Budget would save high-tech weapons amid small cuts

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While continuing to shave the defense budget, President Clinton's 1995 defense spending proposal would continue to pay for high-tech, high-cost weapons for each of the military services.

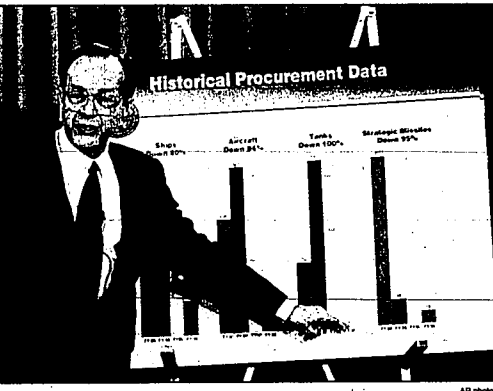
Clinton plans to spend \$263.7 billion on defense next year, a decline of about 1 percent in the Defense Department's purchasing power once inflation is wrung out.

"We are projecting two more years of substantial cuts in the defense budget, and then it starts turning around," said William Perry, the new defense secretary. That means defense budgets for the decade following the end of the Cold War will be about 90 percent of the Cold War average.

The defense budget calls for cutting active-duty troop strength by 85,500, to 1.52 million, but slowing the dramatic troop cuts that have been ordered since 1987. The military is shrinking by 7,800 uniformed personnel a month this year, but it plans to reduce that to 7,100 a month in 1995.

The Clinton administration also would accelerate the reduction in the military's civilian workforce. This year's decline, 1,165 a month, would quicken to 4,100 a month next year.

But the key question in the looming debate over defense is the nation's need for a new fleet of multimillion-dollar attack submarines, hundreds of Air Force fighters



Defense Secretary William Perry said President Clinton's budget contains 'no Cold War relics.'

and a new Air combat helicopter.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, declared that the spending plan "represents an enormous commitment of scarce

economic resources that may not be justified by our national security needs."

But Perry insisted that the defense budget is sound and justified. "There are no Cold War relics in this budget," he said.

Clinton plan reduces spending on farm programs

The Associated Press

Some key proposals in President Clinton's proposed \$1.52 trillion budget for fiscal 1995:

TAXES
Federal tobacco tax increases from 24 cents a pack to 99 cents a pack to help finance administration's proposed health care plan. Higher-education fees at some national parks and user fees to offset the costs of some agriculture inspection programs.

SOCIAL WELFARE, HEALTH
\$673 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services, an increase of \$41 billion, or 7 percent, over 1994. Some \$388 million to purchase vaccines for poor children. Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program cut in half, from \$1,437 billion to \$730 million. Also, \$2.7 billion — a 6 percent increase — for AIDS research, prevention and treatment.

DEFENSE
\$263.7 billion for national defense programs, an increase of nearly \$3 billion over 1994. Active duty troop levels fall by 85,500, to 1.52 million, 1.6 percent pay raise for all uniformed and civilian defense employees.

AGRICULTURE
\$60.3 billion, a reduction of 7 percent. Most of that cut from projected \$3.6 billion decrease in spending on farm programs. About 64 percent, \$38.5 billion, goes to food stamps, school lunches, other feeding programs. Adds 700,000 people to the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program. User fees to offset

the costs of meat, poultry and egg inspections.

EDUCATION
\$53.5 billion, up 7 percent. \$4 billion for Head Start, up \$700 million over 1994. Boosts programs to ensure safe and drug-free schools by 40 percent, to \$660 million. Cuts 33 programs totaling \$639 million this year deal because they are low priority or have accomplished their goals.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
\$11.3 billion for the Justice Department, up slightly from \$10.8 billion this year. Boosts aid for states and municipalities to put 50,000 more police officers on the street and increase the number of agents patrolling the border with Mexico. Does not fund full 100,000 more police officers Clinton has called for.

COMMERCE
\$54.4 million for economic and statistical analysis programs, a 9.4 percent increase over the \$49.7 million this year. Trims spending by the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration to \$20.4 million, a 10.6 percent drop from this year's \$22.6 million.

SPACE
NASA's first year-to-year decline in 21 years, with Clinton proposing to cut \$260 million from the \$14.5 billion it received last year. Slashes \$49 million from eight shuttle flights planned in 1995. Biggest increase: "Mission to Planet Earth," environmental research from orbit, up 21 percent, or \$213 million beyond this year's \$1.2 billion.

VETERANS
\$39.2 billion, a \$1.1 billion increase over 1994. Includes \$500 million more for veterans' medical care, to \$16.1 billion. Medical and prosthetic research cut \$41 million, to \$211 million.

JOBS AND LABOR
Outlays for Labor Department jobs and training rise to \$4.8 billion, from about \$4.5 billion this year. Includes a summer jobs, education and training program for low-income youths; youth and adult training grants; Job Corps; and aid to workers displaced by foreign competition.

HOUSING
Department of Housing and Urban Development gets \$27.7 billion. Earns \$1.76 billion for homeless aid, an increase of 85 percent. Another \$154 million goes to five-year vouchers to help homeless families rent apartments. \$130 million goes to an emergency food and shelter program. Cuts \$23 million from public housing programs.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
\$6.7 billion for the Environmental Protection Agency, up from \$6.5 billion this year. Pollution-control research up by 25 percent, to \$20 million. Water-treatment programs increase by 33 percent, to \$1.6 billion.

ARTS
National Endowment for the Arts cut by \$1 million to \$172 million. Library of Congress gets \$20 million increase to \$285 million.

Smithsonian Institution receives \$326 million, an increase of \$18 million over 1994.

TRANSPORTATION
Department of Transportation's budget increases from \$36.7 billion to \$37.3 billion. Programs to maintain 900,000 miles of highways up 4 percent, to \$19.8 billion.

Mass transit: 40 percent increase in grants to help state and local governments buy equipment and rehabilitate systems. Operating assistance to cities drops from \$302 million to \$281 million.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Total of \$20.8 billion, down \$1 billion from this year. Spending of \$5.4 billion proposed for State Department, down \$400 million; \$2.9 billion to help former Soviet states and Central European countries convert to market economies and democracy.

ENERGY
\$15.7 billion, down \$1.5 billion from this year. Nuclear weapons-related activities cut nearly \$863 million. Money to maintain weapons stockpile pared by 19 percent. \$6.28 billion to clean up pollution from weapons production, a slight increase.

INTERIOR
Unchanged overall, with \$7.2 billion in outlays. Envisions additional income from higher fees from private grazing and mining on public lands, and proposed increase in entry and recreational fees at national parks. Later expected to generate \$32 million in fiscal 1995.

Budget aims at reactor at INEL

By Patricia Williams
States News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's proposed budget includes telltale changes in the Energy and Interior Departments' spending in Idaho, reflecting his focus on the environment and alternative energy sources.

For the second year, the White House has tried to cut the integral fast reactor program underway at the Idaho National Laboratory while pumping money into non-nuclear programs at the site.

And the \$1.5 trillion budget for Fiscal Year 1995 includes an increase for the Interior Department's land management agencies — the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Fish and Wildlife Service — despite an \$81 million reduction in the Interior budget.

Overall, the Interior Department proposed budget is \$7.5 billion. Of this total, the park service would get \$1.1 billion, the Fish and Wildlife Service would get \$500 million, and the Bureau of Land Management field work would get \$263 million.

As it relates to Idaho, the budget emphasizes land reform, conservation, and non-nuclear efforts. "The DOE — proposing a \$18.5 billion budget — is a good example, with a new focus on four 'core' areas, the largest one being environmental management."

Energy Secretary O'Leary said the DOE will "refocus its energy portfolio to stress...energy efficiency, renewable energy, and natural gas technologies," shifting away from nuclear power.

For environmental management, the DOE budget allows \$501 million of \$6.28 billion for Idaho projects. And the department has proposed eliminating the funding for the integral fast reactor, a nuclear research project.

"I am very disappointed in that. The greening of the DOE is awfully mean to Idaho. It is now wind and solar," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"We are going to have to have safe nuclear sources and the IFR is one of those technologies. It is very very narrow in foresight. We will fight with them. We brought it back last year," when the same proposal was offered, he added.

At the Interior Department the state-by-state analysis was not available yet but there were clear areas of budget cuts and additions that would affect Idaho.

"Front and center, this budget reflects our commitment to public land management reform," Babbitt said at a Monday briefing. "We will overhaul the Taylor Grazing Act and achieve mining reform."

Babbitt's budget is assuming the success of the House version of hardrock mining reform — with an 8 percent royalty fee and additional user fees to cover costs. But that is a leap of faith considering the stiff resistance to such a high fee increase led by Westerners like Sen. Craig.

Until Babbitt unveils his grazing reform proposal next month a "placeholder" in the budget assumes the \$2.76 fee proposed last summer will remain.

Other Idaho-related programs include a \$19.7 million consolidation and reduction of Bureau of Mines programs, and the reduction of Surface Mining grant programs by \$23.1 million.

The Bureau of Reclamation would continue maintenance funding for the Boise and Minidoka Area Projects, slated respectively for \$3.8 million and \$10.4 million.

The Bureau also has \$2.8 million set aside for construction in Idaho of a water demonstration project for salmon recovery, shared with Oregon and Washington.

And \$1.76 million for a Bureau groundwater recharge demonstration project is set aside for 17 states, with \$282,000 going to Idaho.

The president's proposal also included a 39 percent increase in endangered species conservation to \$81.4 million, including \$8 million for state and local development plans that are consistent with species protection.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Craig chided Clinton for not cutting the deficit enough and switching budget cuts over to social programs. Idaho's Republican senators are scheduled to meet on Friday with O'Leary and White House officials about the IFR project.

Inside

Business	C2-3
Stock listings	C3
Classified	C3-8

Business

Briefly in business

Short-term rates hit highest level since '92

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose on Monday's auction to the highest level in nearly 14 months.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.24 percent, up from 2.99 percent last week. Another \$12.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.40 percent, up from 3.16 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 3.26 percent on Dec. 14, 1992. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 3.43 percent on Dec. 14, 1992.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.21 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,918.10 and 3.51 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,928.10.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 3.66 percent last week, up from 3.51 percent the previous week.

Spokane keyboard maker reports 2nd-quarter loss

SPOKANE, Wash. — Despite increased sales and product backlog, Key Tronic Corp. sustained a net \$2.3 million operating loss for the second quarter ended Jan. 1, Chief Executive Officer Stanley Hiller announced Monday.

The Spokane-based maker of computer keyboards and other input devices reported a net loss of \$2.3 million, or 28 cents per share, during the second quarter, compared with earnings of \$1.4 million, or 15 cents a share, during the same period last year.

"The operating losses — are the price we are paying to rebuild a company during a prolonged price war," Hiller said. "We expect losses to continue through the end of the fiscal year. However, Key Tronic is gaining ground in its effort to become the U.S. industry's principal competitor, and we are taking business lost years ago to foreign companies."

The company reported net sales of \$41.2 million for the quarter, compared with sales of \$32.6 million for the same period last year.

Key Tronic is the world's largest independent maker of computer keyboards, with manufacturing sites in the United States, Mexico, Ireland and Asia.

Compiled from wire reports

The Vietnam embargo: Costs vs. benefits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vietnam was in the market last fall for eight aircraft to replace its dilapidated fleet, but when the Boeing Co. couldn't promise a delivery date, the country decided to lease European-built Airbus planes.

That episode is cited by Virginia Foote of the U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council as an example of the costs of the embargo the United States maintained against Hanoi for almost 19 years.

With President Clinton's decision last week to lift the embargo, Boeing and other U.S. corporations will be able to compete with Asian and European firms for a share of one of Southeast Asia's fastest growing markets.

For U.S. corporations, the costs of the embargo were easy to discern. The benefits of that policy, adopted by the Ford administration in the bitter aftermath of Hanoi's conquest of South Vietnam in 1975, are not as clear.

"It's hard to say what the embargo has accomplished," says George Herring, a Vietnam war historian. "It's hard to say what the Vietnamese would have done under other circumstances."

Herring has doubts about the value of embargoes. "There are only rare occasions when embargoes have great effect on the other side," he says.

The embargo against Vietnam was aimed primarily at inducing Hanoi to provide an accounting of Americans missing from the war. During the first 10 years of the embargo, the remains of only about 100 Americans were returned. But the pace quickened in the second Reagan administration, which made POWs and MIAs "a matter of highest national priority." During that four-year period, a time of intense U.S. engagement with Vietnam on that issue, the remains of 145 American servicemen were returned.

Supporters of the embargo insist that figure would have been much lower in the absence of American diplomatic and economic pressure.

Skeptics cite the Cuban example to support their thesis. Imposed 34 years ago, the U.S. embargo was aimed at destabilizing President Fidel Castro's communist government. It has failed to accomplish that, and during its first 25 years, the embargo cost U.S. businesses an estimated \$30 billion, ac-

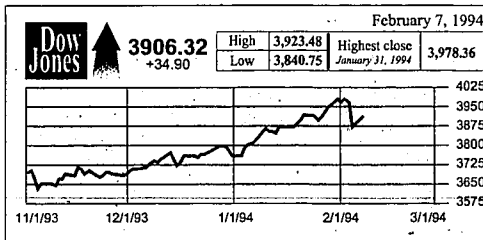


Before President Clinton lifted the 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam last week, street vendors in Hanoi sold U.S. cigarettes smuggled into the country through Cambodia.

According to a study by the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. A 1990 study by international financial expert Gary Hufbauer concluded that of the 74

embargoes imposed by the United States since 1914, only 28 achieved their objectives.

Please see VIETNAM/C3



Stock market rebounds

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks bounced back Monday from the previous session's sharp losses, avoiding what some analysts had feared could mark the beginning of a sharper sell-off.

The shares of companies sensitive to the economic cycles led the market higher as investors snapped up the issues of auto, paper and mining companies.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 34.90 points to 3,906.32. Broader market in-

dicators also rose. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a heavy 346.8 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 377.8 million in the previous session.

After losing ground early in trading, stocks recovered as investors continued to consider the implications of the Federal Reserve's decision on Friday to nudge up interest rates for the first time in five years. That move sent the Dow tumbling 96 points.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Feb. 7:

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	3852.97	3822.48	3840.75	+34.90
Ind	1817.48	1812.37	1812.37	+5.23
15 Ind	2143.27	2134.16	2135.30	+0.86
65 S&P	1405.97	1427.51	1399.12	+1419.63
Trans	352.30	351.40	351.40	+0.90
65 S&P	4512.40	4512.40	4512.40	0

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at least 1%.

Symbol	Last	Chg.
Yale	412.40	+7.04
GO	411.80	+6.00
GO	409.20	+3.14
GO	375.00	+1.41
GO	345.00	+1.41
GO	343.40	+3.08
GO	342.00	+1.00
GO	332.00	+3.00
GO	328.00	+1.00
GO	326.00	+3.00
GO	324.00	+3.00
GO	322.00	+3.00
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GO	154.00	+3.00
GO	152.00	+3.00
GO	150.00	+3.00
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GO	124.00	+3.00
GO	122.00	+3.00
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GO	114.00	+3.00
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GO	26.00	+3.00
GO	24.00	+3.00
GO	22.00	+3.00
GO	20.00	+3.00
GO	18.00	+3.00
GO	16.00	+3.00
GO	14.00	+3.00
GO	12.00	+3.00
GO	10.00	+3.00
GO	8.00	+3.00
GO	6.00	+3.00
GO	4.00	+3.00
GO	2.00	+3.00
GO	0.00	+3.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Symbol	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar. Corn	72.77	72.12	72.12	+0.45
Apr. Corn	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
May Corn	68.00	68.00	68.00	0
Jun. Corn	66.00	66.00	66.00	0
Jul. Corn	64.00	64.00	64.00	0
Aug. Corn	62.00	62.00	62.00	0
Sep. Corn	60.00	60.00	60.00	0
Oct. Corn	58.00	58.00	58.00	0
Nov. Corn	56.00	56.00	56.00	0
Dec. Corn	54.00	54.00	54.00	0
Jan. Corn	52.00	52.00	52.00	0
Feb. Corn	50.00	50.00	50.00	0
Mar. Corn	48.00	48.00	48.00	0
Apr. Corn	46.00	46.00	46.00	0
May Corn	44.00	44.00	44.00	0
Jun. Corn	42.00	42.00	42.00	0
Jul. Corn	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Aug. Corn	38.00	38.00	38.00	0
Sep. Corn	36.00	36.00	36.00	0
Oct. Corn	34.00	34.00	34.00	0
Nov. Corn	32.00	32.00	32.00	0
Dec. Corn	30.00	30.00	30.00	0
Jan. Corn	28.00	28.00	28.00	0
Feb. Corn	26.00	26.00	26.00	0
Mar. Corn	24.00	24.00	24.00	0
Apr. Corn	22.00	22.00	22.00	0
May Corn	20.00	20.00	20.00	0
Jun. Corn	18.00	18.00	18.00	0
Jul. Corn	16.00	16.00	16.00	0
Aug. Corn	14.00	14.00	14.00	0
Sep. Corn	12.00	12.00	12.00	0
Oct. Corn	10.00	10.00	10.00	0
Nov. Corn	8.00	8.00	8.00	0
Dec. Corn	6.00	6.00	6.00	0
Jan. Corn	4.00	4.00	4.00	0
Feb. Corn	2.00	2.00	2.00	0
Mar. Corn	0.00	0.00	0.00	0

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Symbol	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar. Corn	72.77	72.12	72.12	+0

Business

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mon national prices for New York Stock Exchange include

[illegible]

Vietnam

Continued from C2

Until the last few years, the embargo against Vietnam was relatively uncontentious. Under Vietnam's socialist economic system, investment opportunities were virtually nonexistent.

Beyond that, Vietnam was perceived as an expansionist Soviet surrogate, establishing a puppet regime in neighboring Cambodia and using 200,000 soldiers to sustain it.

Perceptions about Vietnam have changed dramatically over the past four years. Vietnamese troops withdrew from Cambodia, the Soviet Union collapsed and Vietnam made a massive push for foreign investment to end long years of economic stagnation.

With the embargo now history, U.S. firms will be able to compete for large infrastructure projects — highways, ports, airports, telecommunications — that Vietnam has on the drawing board.

Critics of the embargo point to the opportunity U.S. business has already been released — an estimated \$7.5 billion in foreign investment contracts signed since 1989.

Clinton believes Vietnam will now accelerate its cooperation in the search for missing Americans. But some veterans groups believe the new policy will lead to an abandonment of the MIAs. "The embargo was the only leverage we had," said John Summer, executive director of the American Legion.

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130 Personal Services	551 Out-of-State Homes	812 Gas & Carparts	910 Boat Engines
131 Bands for Hire	552 Farm/Tractor/Horse	813 Heating & Air Conditioning	911 Boat Engines
132 Cars & Trucks	553 Farm/Tractor/Horse	814 Home Furnishings	912 Boat Engines
133 Service Directory	554 Farm/Tractor/Horse	815 Home Furnishings	913 Boat Engines
	555 Farm/Tractor/Horse	816 Home Furnishings	914 Boat Engines
	556 Farm/Tractor/Horse	817 Home Furnishings	915 Boat Engines
	557 Farm/Tractor/Horse	818 Home Furnishings	916 Boat Engines
	558 Farm/Tractor/Horse	819 Home Furnishings	917 Boat Engines
	559 Farm/Tractor/Horse	820 Home Furnishings	918 Boat Engines
	560 Farm/Tractor/Horse	821 Home Furnishings	919 Boat Engines
	561 Farm/Tractor/Horse	822 Home Furnishings	920 Boat Engines
	562 Farm/Tractor/Horse	823 Home Furnishings	921 Boat Engines
	563 Farm/Tractor/Horse	824 Home Furnishings	922 Boat Engines
	564 Farm/Tractor/Horse	825 Home Furnishings	923 Boat Engines
	565 Farm/Tractor/Horse	826 Home Furnishings	924 Boat Engines
	566 Farm/Tractor/Horse	827 Home Furnishings	925 Boat Engines
	567 Farm/Tractor/Horse	828 Home Furnishings	926 Boat Engines
	568 Farm/Tractor/Horse	829 Home Furnishings	927 Boat Engines
	569 Farm/Tractor/Horse	830 Home Furnishings	928 Boat Engines
	570 Farm/Tractor/Horse	831 Home Furnishings	929 Boat Engines
	571 Farm/Tractor/Horse	832 Home Furnishings	930 Boat Engines
	572 Farm/Tractor/Horse	833 Home Furnishings	931 Boat Engines
	573 Farm/Tractor/Horse	834 Home Furnishings	932 Boat Engines
	574 Farm/Tractor/Horse	835 Home Furnishings	933 Boat Engines
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	578 Farm/Tractor/Horse	839 Home Furnishings	937 Boat Engines
	579 Farm/Tractor/Horse	840 Home Furnishings	938 Boat Engines
	580 Farm/Tractor/Horse	841 Home Furnishings	939 Boat Engines
	581 Farm/Tractor/Horse	842 Home Furnishings	940 Boat Engines
	582 Farm/Tractor/Horse	843 Home Furnishings	941 Boat Engines
	583 Farm/Tractor/Horse	844 Home Furnishings	942 Boat Engines
	584 Farm/Tractor/Horse	845 Home Furnishings	943 Boat Engines
	585 Farm/Tractor/Horse	846 Home Furnishings	944 Boat Engines
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	600 Farm/Tractor/Horse	861 Home Furnishings	959 Boat Engines
	601 Farm/Tractor/Horse	862 Home Furnishings	960 Boat Engines
	602 Farm/Tractor/Horse	863 Home Furnishings	961 Boat Engines
	603 Farm/Tractor/Horse	864 Home Furnishings	962 Boat Engines
	604 Farm/Tractor/Horse	865 Home Furnishings	963 Boat Engines
	605 Farm/Tractor/Horse	866 Home Furnishings	964 Boat Engines
	606 Farm/Tractor/Horse	867 Home Furnishings	965 Boat Engines
	607 Farm/Tractor/Horse	868 Home Furnishings	966 Boat Engines
	608 Farm/Tractor/Horse	869 Home Furnishings	967 Boat Engines
	609 Farm/Tractor/Horse	870 Home Furnishings	968 Boat Engines
	610 Farm/Tractor/Horse	871 Home Furnishings	969 Boat Engines
	611 Farm/Tractor/Horse	872 Home Furnishings	970 Boat Engines
	612 Farm/Tractor/Horse	873 Home Furnishings	971 Boat Engines
	613 Farm/Tractor/Horse	874 Home Furnishings	972 Boat Engines
	614 Farm/Tractor/Horse	875 Home Furnishings	973 Boat Engines
	615 Farm/Tractor/Horse	876 Home Furnishings	974 Boat Engines
	616 Farm/Tractor/Horse	877 Home Furnishings	975 Boat Engines
	617 Farm/Tractor/Horse	878 Home Furnishings	976 Boat Engines
	618 Farm/Tractor/Horse	879 Home Furnishings	977 Boat Engines
	619 Farm/Tractor/Horse	880 Home Furnishings	978 Boat Engines
	620 Farm/Tractor/Horse	881 Home Furnishings	979 Boat Engines
	621 Farm/Tractor/Horse	882 Home Furnishings	980 Boat Engines
	622 Farm/Tractor/Horse	883 Home Furnishings	981 Boat Engines
	623 Farm/Tractor/Horse	884 Home Furnishings	982 Boat Engines
	624 Farm/Tractor/Horse	885 Home Furnishings	983 Boat Engines
	625 Farm/Tractor/Horse	886 Home Furnishings	984 Boat Engines
	626 Farm/Tractor/Horse	887 Home Furnishings	985 Boat Engines
	627 Farm/Tractor/Horse	888 Home Furnishings	986 Boat Engines
	628 Farm/Tractor/Horse	889 Home Furnishings	987 Boat Engines

Business Hours:
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Address:

ADDRESS:
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Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538




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- 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.

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
- 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 give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

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 \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
• Guaranteed Ads •
 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
ASCS is now accepting bids for individual companies for aerial application of herbicides throughout the state of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Adams, Blaine, Bonanza, Burley, Camanche, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Gam, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, and Wendell counties, please have a valid commercial pilots license, present satisfactory flight records, and contact the following:
Gooding County ASCS Office, 219 University Ave., Gooding, Idaho or call 864-4047.
Information on bidding on other counties is also available.

Plans may be obtained from the following:
McClure Engineering
507 West Main
Twain Falls, Idaho 83301
Twain Falls Plain Room
127 Lake Lakos Blvd. S.
Twain Falls, Idaho 83301
Questions regarding the project shall be directed to:
McClure Engineering
507 West Main
Twain Falls, Idaho 83301

South Central
Community Action Agencies
Borly Woods, (208) 338-2222
PUBLISHED: February 8, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE
Twin Falls Storage under provisions of Idaho Code Chapter 45, Title 45, Section 45-101, will hold an Auction on 2-22-94 stored items of Tony Lopez, 1000 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho, February 8 and 15, 1994.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL AUCTION
Twin Falls, Idaho
Twin Falls, 01010 - ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY FOR BIDDING
School bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District #411 for the renovation of the Auditorium (approximately 18,660 square foot), with alterations, by March 1, 1994.
Work will be awarded under

REQUEST FOR QUOTE
Sealed proposals will be received by Betty Wotow at the office of South Central Community Agency, P.O. Box 531, 125 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, a.m. Mountain Standard Time on February 21, 1994, for the following project:
WORK WILL INCLUDE:
Work consists of the demolition of existing and existing cold furnace and the furnishing and installing of new heating and ventilation systems, including all controls, wiring, piping and

For one (1) General Contracting and will include Mechanical, Electrical and Site Work. All bids must be a lump sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted.

Sealed bids will be received in Board Room of the Twin Falls Public District #411, 201 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 1:00 p.m.; prevailing local time, February 15, 1999. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for receipt of bids. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

DRAWINGS AND PROJECT

Manuals will be available January 24, 1994 at the office of Design, West, Architects, P.A., 2995 North Cole Road, Suite 280, Boise, Idaho 83740 upon deposit of \$150.00 per set (first 2 sets) for Licensed General Contractors in the State of Idaho. The Deposit will be refunded upon return of Drawings and Project Manuals in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. General Contractors may obtain additional sets or partial sets by paying the cost of reproduction, which will not be refunded.

The Architects will provide from his office five (5) jooner sets for 72 hours.

on a first come first serve basis for all subcontractors. Deposit for such sets shall be \$150.00 which will be forfeited if sets are not returned at the agreed

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid, in accordance with the instructions to Bidders, made payable to the Board of the Trustees of the Twin Lakes School District No. 1. Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount shall be provided within five (5) days after

1. Bulldog, brown, male
2. Akita, Shepherd mix, black and white, female
3. Poodle, black, puppy
3. Hound, red, male

Adoption:
1. Border Collie X, black and white female
2. Akita, Shepherd mix, black and white, female
3. Heeler X, black and white, female
4. Retriever X, tan, female
5. Cock-a-poo, tan, male
6. Poodle, black cuts new, good home.

receipt of properly prepared Agreement between Owner and Contractor.
The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all

Sunday & Holidays

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

This Public Works project is not financed in whole or in part by federal-aid funds. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (general contractors, subcontractors and specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, have been prequalified by the City of San Francisco.

lost: Book & college paper

Works Contracts. Each bidder shall identify this Public Works Contractors State License Number in space provided on the Bid Proposal Form.

Dated the 18th day of January, 1994
Rose Steffens, Clerk,
Board of Trustees
Twin Falls School District
#411

BID OPEN: February 15, 1994
PUBLISH: Tuesday, January 25, February 1, and 8, 1994.
REQUEST FOR QUOTES

Sponsored proposals will be received by Betty Wootton, at the office of South-Central Community Action Agency, P.O. Box 531, 726 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho, until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, May 10, 1987.

105 PERSONALS

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water boiler, including controls, wiring, piping, and venting.

Announcements-Employment

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Excellent earnings for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable. Contact The Times-News 733-0931 ext. 203 if interested.

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200-300 3rd Ave. N.
200- 3rd St. N.
200-300 4th St. N.
100-200 5th St. N.
100- 7th St. N.
200 Addison Ave.
300 Shoshone St. N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver for The Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

POSITION AVAILABLE

Gary's Westland Motors is seeking the right individual to manage and market aftermarket and protection products to our valued customers. This position does not require selling cars but does require good people and organizational skills. This person must be honest and self-motivated. We offer a salary, 401K retirement, group medical insurance and very pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to John or Troy at 1427 Blue-Lakes Blvd.-N.

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Ramsey Drive
Stevens Street
Yakima Street
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Toll Free 326-5375

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Licensed Day Care 324-8910
LOVELL CHILDREN'S CENTER, child care, Affordable for all ages. 733-6782
Loving LDS home has 2 full time nannies. Ages 2-5. 733-7885
Will babysit all ages in my home \$1 per hour. Call 734-7086

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager or manager position avail. for the Rancho Verto Apt. in Wendell. Compensation to incl. rent free 2 bdr. 1 bath apt. plus monthly salary & monthly hourly maintenance paid. Training to start March 1, move in date March 5. Send resume with employment ref. to: Pros. or Management West, PO Box 757, Halley, ID 83333.
Retail store manager for specialty store, retail experience helpful, please send resume to Box 93437, PO Box 547, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Seeking apartment management team to start immediately. Manage 60 unit apartment complex in Halley, ID. Includes manager salary, rent free 2 bdr. 1 bath apartment plus hourly maintenance wage. Apartment management & maintenance required. Move-in day on or before 2/17. Send all resumes with employment references to: PO Box 757, Halley, ID 83333.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm hand, hand, farm depends on experience. Housing included. Overlaid applicants only. Send resume to: Rt 2 Box 2450, Burley, ID 83318

205 LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

Tree & shrub trimming, stump grinding. Taking applications for landscape & chemical application & general yard work. 733-5946
NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234
Gravel Sales

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Bridgeview Estates accepting applications for CNAs, rehabilitation oriented for 6-2 & 2-10 shifts. Inquire in person, 1028 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho. The immediate need is an outgoing, self-motivated, team player with a strong background in agriculture who also possesses particular knowledge in geriatric care. In addition, this individual should have computer knowledge, strong analytical skills, and ability in customer service. Qualified applicants should submit a resume to Koch Agri Services, PO Box 515, Rupert, Idaho 83351. Application deadline Feb. 15, 1994.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Need: • PO Bookkeepers • Exam. Sec. • Word Processors • Acc. Assistants • Receptionists • Payroll • Burley 878-9235 • EOE for temp, seasonal, FT

208 PROFESSIONAL

CLINICAL DIRECTOR MSW or equivalent to supervise treatment programs at Idaho Youth Ranch. Programs include long and short term residential care, family preservation, day treatment, adoption, & casework. Must have prior supervisory and clinical experience associated with adolescent care. Knowledge of ranch management helpful. Salary plus on-campus housing, excellent benefits. Resumes to: Mike Jones, Idaho Youth Ranch, PO Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707.

209 PROFESSIONAL

CLINICAL DIRECTOR MSW or equivalent to administer overall program and operation of large residential treatment facility and working ranch near Rupert. Must have prior supervisory and clinical experience associated with adolescent care. Knowledge of ranch management helpful. Salary plus on-campus housing, excellent benefits. Resumes to: Mike Jones, Idaho Youth Ranch, PO Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707.

210 SALES

2 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS Leading to Manager Trainee Positional 2 openings now exist for Men & Women with a large Fortune 500 International Organization. This is an intensive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. A strong background in a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, and be able to handle the pressure of a major medical, dental, disability and life insurance company. Advancing and a 3 week training program. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

\$2800 1st weeks guaranteed. Only those who are sure they want to get ahead need apply. For a personal interview call: Call Steve Polverier 734-6000 Monday thru Wednesday 10am to 5pm

ADVERTISING SALES

We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for an individual experienced in sales & advertising. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package & bonus. Advancing or marketing degree preferred. To apply send resume & cover letter to: The Times News Attn: Peter York PO Box 83303, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

ADVERTISING SALES

Hardware wholesaler seeks sales person to cover Southern Idaho territory. Must have retail or wholesale experience with hardware stores, lumber yards, or farm stores. Excel pay & benefits package. Send resume to Box 60023, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"I dance to the tune that is played."

— Spanish proverb.

A casual glance at all four hands of today's deal may convince you that the heart game should roll home easily. Try your luck after the lead of one spade ace and spade queen.

South ruffs the second spade and cashes the 10 and king of trumps and the diamond ace. When West's nine appears, South must decide whether to try for Q-9 doubtless or take a diamond finesse.

He goes with the percentages and leads his last trump to dummy's queen and takes the diamond finesse. The finesse wins but West's discard brings bad news. How?

South to reach dummy for another diamond finesse?

Cashing the high diamond and ruffing out East's queen won't work. With all the trumps gone, when South leads a club from dummy, the defense will take charge, sending the game two down.

After the diamond finesse won, Steve Olson of Dallas solved his problem by exiting with his king of clubs. West, who had reduced to three spades and the A-Q of clubs, was forced to win and was stuck. He did his best by leading a low club to East's jack, but it was East's turn to suffer. If West had cashed the club queen or led a spade, he would have solved nothing.

With a safe club exit, East had to lead a spade or a diamond, either leading giving Steve the opportunity to bring home his diamonds and his game.

When all else fails, make the opponents lend a hand. It hurts them as much when they've missed a vulnerable game.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ Pass Pass Pass

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1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

5 speed transmission,
4 cylinder, great mileage.

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\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

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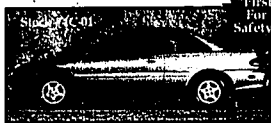


1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.

Great mileage,
4 cylinder.

\$8688
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 DR.

Rear window defrost, 5 speed,
cloth high back seats.

\$9288
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

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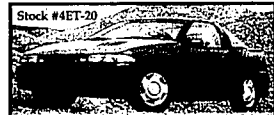


1994 DODGE SPIRIT

4 cylinder, air conditioning, cassette,
gold special equipment group.

\$11988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 EAGLE TALON DL

Air conditioning, 5 speed, rear defrost,
cloth seats, AM-FM, 1.8 liter engine.

\$12588
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Sunroof, 4 speed automatic, 3.0 V-6,
power door locks, cruise, alum. wheels.

\$12888
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

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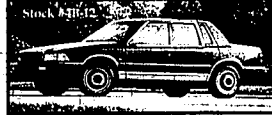


1994 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA AWD WGN.

4 speed automatic, two-tone paint,
air conditioning, roof rack.

\$16288
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.

3.0 V-6 engine, power seat, cruise,
anti-lock brakes, cassette, auto., air, tilt.

\$17188
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 DODGE INTREPID

3.3 V-6 engine,
cruise, air, tilt, loaded.

\$17988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 EAGLE VISION ESI

3.3 V-6 engine, 4 speed automatic,
cruise, tilt, air conditioning, cassette.

\$18288
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.81% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

3.3 V-6 engine, power seat 16" wheels,
touring group, illuminated entry group.

\$20188
\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.14% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Loaded, 3.5 V-6 engine, leather interior,
traction control, air, tilt, cruise.

\$25888
\$0 down \$439⁰⁰ mo.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

I've always felt that the waving of fans behind the backboard when the other team is shooting a free throw borders on not just the discourteous but the idiotic.

”

— Indiana coach
Bob Knight

Briefly

Muny course opens for 1994 golf season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course has opened for the 1994 season. The course will be open for play 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The driving range will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To reserve tee times, call beginning Wednesday for weekend reservations. For Wednesday times, call beginning Saturday. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday reservations will be made the same day.

Daily rates for the 1994 season include \$5 for juniors on weekdays, \$7 for seniors playing 18 holes or anyone else playing nine holes on weekdays, \$9 for 18 holes weekdays or \$12 for weekends or holidays.

Season passes are \$275 for a single, \$425 for a couple or \$480 for a family. Other rates are available for seniors, juniors and college students. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-3326.

Mets suspend Saberhagen for bleach-spraying incident

NEW YORK — Bret Saberhagen was suspended for the first five days of the season by the New York Mets on Monday because he sprayed bleach at reporters last summer.

Saberhagen, who will be paid during the suspension, will not contest the penalty and will be eligible to pitch starting Saturday, April 9. He previously paid a fine of \$15,384, which was his 1993 salary. The money was donated to the Eye Research Foundation of Central New York at the request of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys' basketball
Baylor at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl 7:30 p.m.
Valley at DeLo 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Glenns Ferry 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Gooding 7:30 p.m.
Bliss at Camas County 7:30 p.m.
Clifton at Carey 7:30 p.m.
ISDB at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.
Castelford at Oakley 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Ratt River 7:30 p.m.
Murtugah at Hansen 7:30 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Filer at Wendell 6 p.m.
Oakley/Jerome JV at Kimberly

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's basketball, Iowa at Ohio State
6:05 p.m. — Channel 32, Senior golf, PGA Tour Senior Slam
8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Indiana at Michigan
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, LSU at Alabama

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Basketball D2
Olympics D3

Bruins ready for 1st of last regular games

Win against Burley would even score

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats come to Twin Falls tonight to help the Bruins kick off the final week of the regular season.

The Bruins continue at home Friday by hosting the Borah Lions and then comes a 7 p.m. start at Jerome Saturday night — and that's with a story.

Originally the game was set for the normal 8 p.m. But Twin Falls, with a host of other events, also has the Sweetheart Ball (or Junior Prom) scheduled for Saturday night.

Bruin Coach Ben Allen received several phone calls, suggesting that the game be cancelled or rescheduled — an impossibility since district playoffs begin early next week.

Allen said the call would be Jerome's, and offered Athletic Director Ed Peterson's name.

Peterson called Monday to say he, too, had received a few phone calls from concerned Twin Falls mothers.

"I got so sick and tired of hearing about that \$20-a-yard dress material that I finally decided to go with a 7 p.m. start," Peterson said with a laugh.

And with the emphasis now returned to basketball, Allen said the focus will be on creating some momentum for regionals.

Burley thumped the Bruins in the first meeting, highlighted by 20-20 free throw shooting. In addition, Bobcat Bob Plotts scared the Bruins inside with 20 points to win by 11.

"They did a good job defensively against us," recalled Allen. "They changed up a lot and we didn't adjust real well."

Borah probably won't be coming into town as the No. 1 ranked team in the state. The Lions dropped their second decision to Centennial this season and now stand 16-2 overall. Meanwhile, Twin Falls has pinned two losses on Centennial.

"Borah is really a fun team to watch — but we don't want them to be too much fun," said Allen. "This will be our seniors' last home game of the regular season and I know they'd like to go out well."

"The Lions get the ball up and down the floor very well. They have good athletes and they try to force an up-tempo game from their defense," he added.

Please see BRUINS/D2

Female coaches lose ground in Idaho schools

The Associated Press

BOISE — Connie Thorgren has spent years trying to find out why the world of high school athletics has not been kind to female coaches.

The associate professor at Boise State University has gathered piles of data, talked to hundreds of women and administrators and even spent a year-long sabbatical searching for answers.

The hard facts of her studies show that women have been pushed out of coaching in Idaho high schools.

Ironically, Title IX has had the effect of driving women out of high school head coaching jobs in Idaho. The idea of the federal legislation, passed in 1972, was to give women equal rights in athletics.

Reality is the improvement in girls athletics — and the money now available for their coaches — have made those positions more desirable.

And men have been the recipients of most of those new jobs.

Eighty percent of girls volleyball, basketball and track teams in Idaho high schools 20 years ago were coached by women; Idaho High School Activities Association coaching directories show.

That number had plummeted to 39 percent by the beginning of this school year.

In basketball, the number dropped from 83 percent to 30 percent.

In comparison, no women coach boys football or basketball teams in Idaho high schools.

Thorgren believes she has found some reasons why female coaches no longer are a majority in girls athletics.

"The biggest thing that happened was coaches for girls sports began getting paid," Thorgren said. "Before Title IX, women coaching girls sports were not paid, and they'd hire one woman, and she'd coach everything."

When the pay for coaching girls sports became equal, men became more interested in the profession.

Men flooded the market, and women were pushed out. Thorgren blames, in part, those who do the hiring for not aggressively pursuing equality.

"What I'm concerned about is hiring personnel don't want to admit there's a problem," Thorgren said.

Jordan inks ChiSox deal

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan made it official Monday. Now it's on to the green grass of spring training.

Jordan was back in a gym, a familiar setting for the world's most famous basketball player. The baskets, however, were raised to the ceiling and Jordan's tongue-wagging concentration was focused on another sport.

At the end of a baseball workout covered live on local cable television, Jordan signed a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Thirty years old and just four months retired from the NBA, Jordan went through a workout at the Illinois Institute of Technology that included batting, fielding and tossing. He said he'll report to spring training next week at Sarasota, Fla.

"I've never been afraid to fail," said Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA titles before leaving the game last October. "That's something you have to deal with in reality. You're not always going to be successful. I think I'm strong enough as a person to accept failure. But I can't accept not trying."

Not that Jordan expects to fail at his newest venture.

"I think I've improved tremendously," said Jordan, who's been working out underneath Comiskey Park for the last two months with some White Sox players and personnel. "My motto has been, 'It's no gimmick.'"

Jordan said he would consider going to the minor leagues if the White Sox thought he had the potential to make it to the majors.

His contract is with the Nashville Sounds of the Class AAA American Association, and it wasn't immediately known if he signed a letter agreement for a major league contract in the event he makes the majors. He is still being paid by the Bulls this season, a salary reported to be \$4 million.

"I chose to try to play baseball just to see if I could," said Jordan, whose father was slain last summer. "I'm not doing it as a distraction and I'm not doing it as a media hog or looking for the media exposure from it. It's one of the wishes my father had and I had as a kid."

Word of Jordan's signing set off a ticket craze at the Des Moines office of the Iowa Cubs, who play the Nashville Sounds.

"In my mind, when he signed a minor league contract or went to spring training, I knew we'd have some calls," said Todd Guske, assistant general manager for the Iowa Cubs.

Please see JORDAN/D2



Michael Jordan worked out briefly Monday with the Chicago White Sox. He signed a minor-league contract with the Nashville Sounds, the White Sox' Class AAA affiliate, and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

More signs of Games appear

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Skating trolls, skiing trolls, snow trolls. A gingerbread ski-jumper poised in mid-leap. Howard Stern's name carved in ice.

Yes, all the signs were there Monday on Lillehammer's main drag: The XVIIth Winter Olympic Games — and the accompanying 100,000 tourists per day — are descending on this small Norwegian town.

More Olympics — D3

With five days to go until Opening Ceremonies, there were the obvious signs: Snow, snow and more snow. Overpriced souvenirs, from the \$21 official Olympic wallet to a \$700 fur-lined girl's dress — nearly 500 officially licensed items in all.

There were the omnipresent mascots, Haakon and Kristin. Locals zipped around the streets on snow sleds, an odd device where the rider stands atop two connected sled runners and pushes around town.

And then were the more twisted signs, which also abounded to the keen eye amid the postcard-perfect Lillehammer downtown.

A little touch of Times Square on the Storgata — Main Street, Lillehammer — where an advertisement showed erotic performer Timmi Blue wearing only a g-string and a half-dressed woman.

A 12-foot high frozen block of snow, where visitors carved their names for posterity (or at least until spring thaw). One fan paid homage to the FCC's favorite fine victim by carving the name of "Howard Stern" in the extra "n" an apparent nod to his Nordic hosts.

Compact discs by Michael and Janet Jackson for sale alongside "Vikingarna Gold," a two-CD set of the greatest hits by a



A Norwegian resident crosses a street in Lillehammer, Norway, Saturday pushing her kick sled.

tuxedo-clad group dressed like the wedding band from hell.
A countdown cake in the G.C. Lunde

Bakery. The confection featured skiers, hockey players and an Olympic runner outlined in icing and the number 5. A ski-jumping gingerbread man — his legs baked into a V-shape leap — also hung in the front window.

At the Birkebeiner Press Club, a television planted inside a fireplace played a video loop of fire jumping off burning logs. Nobody seemed to mind the faux flames.

Unlike the 1992 Games in Albertville or the 1988 Games in Calgary, there is plenty of winter weather in Lillehammer. More than four feet of snow is already spread around the second smallest city to ever host the Winter Games.

Peeping Toms are out of business; snow is piled higher than most windows in town. Slippery sidewalks make it more difficult to walk downhill than uphill, not that it bothers any of the town's 23,000 residents.

And the snow looks good on Lillehammer. In front of one local church, snow sculptures of a Viking ship, an igloo and several other structures drew amateur photographers. The background included a striking shot of snow-covered mountains and a frozen lake.

Trolls — sort of the local equivalent of rabbit's feet — were one of the dominant themes in the town's shops. There were trolls of all shapes and sizes, made of all sorts of materials, selling for all sorts of (over)prices.

While the appearance of shock jock Stern's name on the snow wall was one sign that the Americans were in town, there was plenty of proof that U.S. pop culture had arrived earlier.

"Beavis and Butt-head" — yes, they're billed the same way in Norway — are available via MTV's European arm. And a video store on the Storgata offered these choices: "Dodge Viper 3" and "Nadeclose Menn." That's "Lethal Weapon 3" and "The Unforgiven." Uhuh, let the games begin.

N. Carolina wins college poll showdown

The Associated Press

The run of changing No. 1s reached its sixth week, and the latest team to move to the top has been there a few times this season.

North Carolina, which had Duke in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown last week, returned to No. 1 Monday, receiving a convincing 60 first-place votes and 1,617 points from the national media panel.

The Tar Heels (19-3), the preseason No. 1 coming off their national championship, held the spot for the first week of the regular season and have now had it twice in the run of six polls with a different top team.

Duke (16-2) switched places with North Carolina, receiving three first-place votes and 1,486 points. The Blue Devils were the record sixth school to be No. 1 this season, but like Arkansas, North Carolina, Kansas and UCLA, they were beaten the week they moved to the top.

The Tar Heels have home games with Maryland and Georgia Tech this week as they try for the weekly repeat. Georgia Tech beat North Carolina earlier in the season.

Arkansas, which had one first-place vote, and Kentucky each moved up three spots to third and fourth. They meet Wednesday night at Lexington, Ky.

Kansas, the first team to win 20 games this

season, dropped from third to fifth after losing to Missouri last week and was followed by Connecticut, Louisville, Temple, which had a first-place vote, UCLA and Purdue.

Michigan led the Second Ten followed by Indiana, Massachusetts, Syracuse, Missouri, Arizona, Saint Louis, California, Alabama, Birmingham and Florida.

The last five ranked teams were Wisconsin, Marquette, Minnesota, Illinois and Xavier.

The new teams were Marquette, Illinois and Xavier. They replaced No. 21 Maryland, No. 23 New Mexico State and No. 25 Cincinnati.

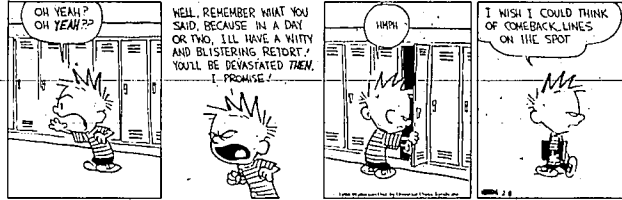
Please see CAROLINA/D2

Comics

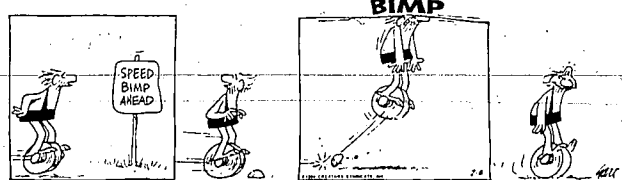
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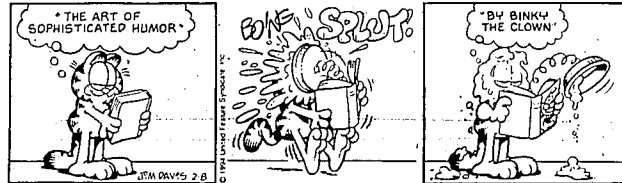
Calvin and Hobbes



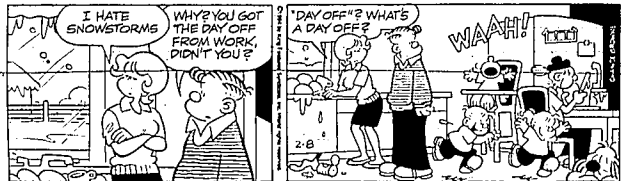
B.C.



Garfield



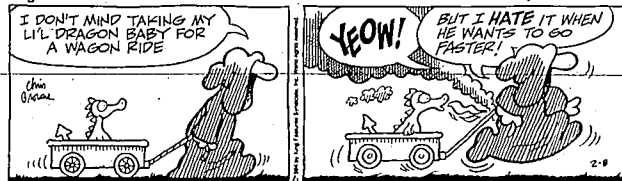
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser

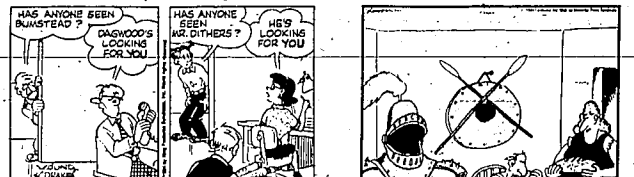


By Charles M. Schulz

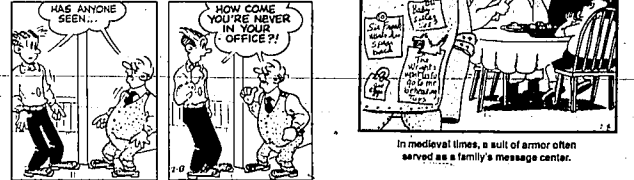
For Better or For Worse



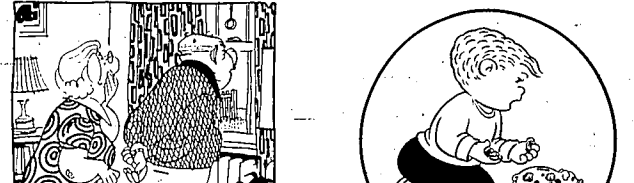
Blondie



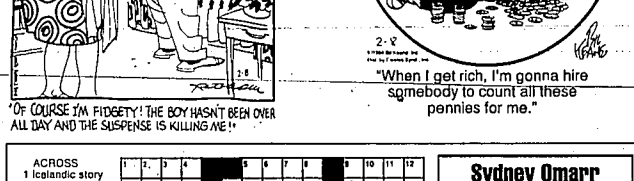
Blondie



Dennis the Menace



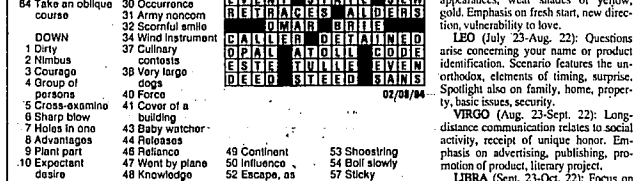
Dennis the Menace



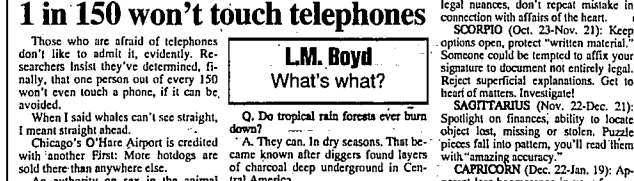
1 in 150 won't touch telephones



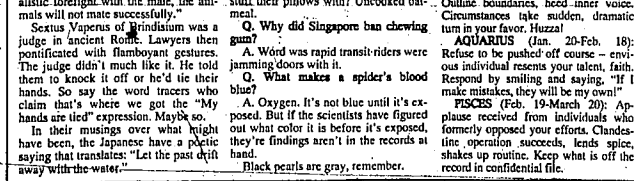
1 in 150 won't touch telephones



1 in 150 won't touch telephones



1 in 150 won't touch telephones



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. You work well under pressure, you are passionate and at times cranky. You are a survivor, many regard you as role model. Investment during February pays off, some will regard you as financial wizard as result. November also one of your most successful months.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be intimidated by threat emanating from government agency. Stand tall, review records, let people know you are not without allies. Cycle high, victory gained almost before you know it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on deadline, avoid responsibility, marital status, venture capital. You'll be dealing with older individual who expresses confidence in your ability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent universal appeal, reject outmoded ideas, concepts. Scenario features communication, travel, possible participation in import-export project. Love figures prominently. Aries in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Erase doubts, fears, inhibitions. Make personal appearances, wear shades of yellow, gold. Emphasis on fresh start, new direction, vulnerability to love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions arise concerning your name or product identification. Scenario features the unorthodox, elements of timing, surprise. Spotlight also on family, home, property, basic issues, security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to social activity, receipt of unique honor. Emphasis on advertising, publishing, promotion of product, literary project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on decisions associated with land, real estate, renewal of partnership. Beware of legal nuances, don't repeat mistake in connection with affairs of the heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep options open, protect "written material." Someone could be tempted to affix your signature to document not entirely legal. Reject superficial explanations. Get to heart of matters. Investigate!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on finances, ability to locate object lost, missing or stolen. Puzzle pieces fall into pattern, you'll read them with "amazing accuracy."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Apparent loss boomerangs in your favor - involves sentiment, love relationship. Outline boundaries, heed inner voice. Circumstances take drastic turn in your favor. (Hazel)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be pushed-off your talent, faith. Respond by smiling and saying, "If I make a mistake, it's because I'm a human." (Hazel)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Applause received from individuals who formerly opposed your efforts. Clandestine operation succeeds, lends spice, shakes up routine. Keep what is off the record in confidential file.