

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Winter storm watch with periods of mixed rain and snow. Snow level 5,000 feet. Patchy fog. Highs near 40. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 20. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Fixing the laws

Lawmakers are trying to repair the damage after Judge Daniel Hurbutt's ruling against two key water laws. **Page B1**

LaRocco questions range

Rep. Larry LaRocco says a review of documents reveals no suggestion that current Air Force training in Idaho is inadequate. **Page B1**

E911 still alive

E911 board members wonder whether the program will survive without the city of Twin Falls on board. **Page B1**

Sports

Norway bound

Tonya Harding and her ex-husband Jeff Gillooly are headed for the Olympics; she to compete, he to testify against her. **Page D1**

Big Sky's second half

The Big Sky Conference basketball chase begins the second half of its season tonight with four teams tied at the top. **Page D1**

Outdoors

Hunters help with rules

Twin Falls area hunters asked the Idaho Fish and Game Department to maintain big-game season hunting lengths and make any adjustments necessary by lowering controlled permits or unit overall harvest. **Page D5**

Species act review coming

Congress begins reviewing the Endangered Species Act this spring to see if it wants to renew the legislation. **Page D7**

Opinion

No way to learn

Keep violence out of schools by any means necessary, today's editorial advises. **Page A6**

Nation

Addiction also target

President Clinton announces a strategy of cutting American demand for illegal drugs as well as fighting suppliers. **Page A3**

Lakes become icy plains

Bitter winter weather turns the Great Lakes into a layer of ice wider and thicker than any time since the late 1970s. **Page A4**

Illness may have U.S. tie

A senators links illnesses suffered by American servicemen after the Persian Gulf War to biological agents shipped to Iraq by the United States in the 1980s. **Page A4**

More orbiting matter

The crew of space shuttle Discovery adds to Earth's orbiting junkyard, tossing out six metal balls. **Page A5**

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Saving salmon means bigger flush

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Federal fish experts have concluded saving endangered salmon in the Pacific Northwest will require more water flowing through a massive dam system without being used to generate power, sources said Wednesday.

The estimated 10 percent increase in water flows could come at the expense of hydropower production and other river uses during drought years. But it would have little economic impact as long as snow and

rainfall is at or above normal levels, the sources told The Associated Press.

Officials for the National Marine Fisheries Service briefed members of Congress on the plan and later unveiled the agency's five-year "biological opinion" on the status of the endangered sockeye salmon and threatened chinook salmon in the Snake and Columbia River basins.

Two government officials familiar with the plan, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP today NMFS has concluded it is unlikely the fish will go extinct as long as certain steps are taken, in-

cluding increasing the amount of water spilled over the dams.

If the targets for the faster water flows are met, the agency is projecting an increase in the fish population, the officials said.

Faster flows will help push juvenile salmon to the ocean before their gills change from accepting fresh water to salt water — a problem for the fish since construction of the dams slowed the flows.

The opinion calls for the current water flows of about 10.4 million acre feet to rise to a peak of 11.55 million acre feet in 1998,

with an annual average over the five years of about 11.2 million or 11.3 million acre feet, the officials said.

"That is an incremental increase above last year's opinion," one official said. "It means taking some water out of the Montana and Idaho reservoirs, but how far down, I don't know. A lot of it depends exclusively on the weather."

"If we meet these flow targets, based on historical rainfall going back over the last several decades, it is going to cost the regional power grid about \$30 million. That's

Please see SALMON/A2

Renting trouble



Jeff Grigg, owner of Video West in Twin Falls, says if renters refuse to return material, he considers it stolen.

Merchants may find delinquent renters tough to prosecute now

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ever wondered what would happen if you rented a videocassette recorder and did not return it?

How about if you drove away in a rented car and never came back?

The answer may be nothing, at least in Twin Falls County, where the prosecuting attorney has said that his office will

no longer accept grand theft cases involving rented or leased merchandise.

"Only cases where proof of actual criminal intent is obtained will be pursued," says a Feb. 4 memo from County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan to the Twin Falls Police Department.

"Those parties seeking prosecution will therefore be expected to seek relief in a civil forum," Bevan stated.

Budget cutbacks have forced the prose-

cutting attorney's office to decline most of these cases, Bevan said Wednesday.

"We've got such a caseload that we've got to cut back," he said.

Besides, crimes involving theft of rented or leased merchandise "are almost impossible to prove criminally," he said.

"They say I can't prove intent when you walk into the store," said Jeff Grigg, owner of Video West.

Please see RENTERS/A2

Farm lab due another state subsidy

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Legislative budget writers proposed yet another subsidy for a farm-chemical laboratory in Twin Falls even as they brushed off new funding requests from other state agencies.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, the leader of Tuesday's successful attack on increased state spending in other agencies, was at the forefront in assuring that still more general tax money is funneled to the Agriculture Department's Quality Assurance Testing Laboratory.

Laboratory backers promised four years ago — when they got \$2.5 million from the state to build the laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus — that agriculture producers would finance its operations, not the general taxpayers.

But in each of the three budget years since then, another \$90,000 to \$100,000 in general tax receipts have been pumped into laboratory. On Wednesday, Cameron won approval to put the ante in the 1995 budget to \$150,000. That would bring the total general cash infusion to nearly \$450,000.

Cameron admitted that the general tax subsidy may never end.

"We had hoped the Quality Assurance Laboratory would be taking care of itself by now," he told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "We're not sure that will ever come to fruition completely. But we think it's very important that we don't abandon the project now. It's very critical to farmers."

The latest infusion of general tax money, which was not recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus, will be used to hire a chief chemist, chemist and secretary as well as

Please see SUBSIDY/A2



Cameron

'Posse comitatus' defends Burley inmate, 83

By William Brock
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Claiming to enjoy "a separate and distinct status" from the rest of society, a group of Magic Valley residents is seeking, among other things, the arrest of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, \$1 million in silver, and the release of an 83-year-old man from the Mini-Cassia jail.

Calling itself a "posse comitatus," the group produced its demands Tuesday after more than 30 members were prevented from gathering in a Lincoln County courtroom. Instead, they were allowed to meet in the 4-H room of the county Extension office.

They presented an unusually worded writ of habeas corpus demanding that Lincoln County Sheriff Steven Southwick deliver Marold J. Dilworth from jail. Dilworth, of Hammett, was convicted in Magistrate Court last month and sentenced to jail for driving without car insurance.

In his Jan. 21 court appearance, Dilworth had informed Magistrate Barry Wood that he had "GH" insurance — "Go to Hell" insurance. Wood fined Dilworth \$500 and ordered him to the Burley jail for 60 days.

Despite the writ of habeas corpus, Dilworth was still in jail Wednesday night.

Tuesday's courthouse gathering was necessary because Dilworth has been treated "shamefully and unlawfully" by Idaho's courts, said Hyla Clapier, who lives near Dietrich. Clapier wrote the five-page writ of habeas corpus, which says, the posse comitatus is governed by God, the

Please see POSSE/A2

Clinton: Attacks hold risk

The Associated Press

Pullback pledge — C1

WASHINGTON — President Clinton praised NATO's resolve Wednesday in issuing an ultimatum to Bosnian Serbs to remove artillery up to 13 miles from Sarajevo, but warned that any action backing up the threat wouldn't be "risk-free."

"No one should doubt NATO's resolve," he said. "NATO is now set to act."

In a sober account of the decision taken by the 16 allies in Brussels, Belgium, the president also advised the American public there could be a risk to Americans who would fly attack planes if the Serbs flouted NATO's admonition.

"There is no such thing as a risk-free air operation," he said at a White House news conference after calling congressional leaders to his residence to brief them on developments. "I don't want to mislead the American public on that."

Planes repeatedly are killed in training exercises, he said, but with the Serbs having only rudimentary air defenses "the risks are minimal."

Moreover, Clinton said, American ground troops would not be dispatched to Bosnia-Herzegovina except with other nations to help police a settlement of the 22-month war if one is reached.

Making no claim of diplomatic triumph — many of the allies had to be persuaded to drop their opposition to an ultimatum — Clinton instead expressed sympathy for the French, British, Canadian, Dutch and Spanish governments, which have large peacekeeping forces in the Balkans.

Clinton said he was encouraged by re-

NATO's Operation Deny Flight

Current operations:

1. Since the start of Operation Deny Flight in April 1993, NATO aircraft have effectively denied the use of airspace by all three warring factions as an instrument of war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

2. As of February 1994, a total of 11,114 fighter, tanker and NATO Airborne Early Warning (AEW) No Fly-Zone sorties had been flown, which included 6,935 fighter missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

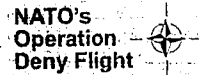
3. Almost 4,000 personnel from twelve NATO countries have been deployed.

Threshold mission:

1. To conduct aerial monitoring and enforce compliance with UN Security Council Resolution 816, which bans flights by fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft in the airspace of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

2. To provide protective air cover at the request of and control by UNPROFOR under the provisions of UN Security Council Resolution 658.

3. To plan air strikes to aid UNPROFOR in their humanitarian relief operation authorized by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in cooperation with the UN.



Source: NATO

AP/Wm. J. Castulo

Nation

Briefly

Operation Rescue head to step down

DALLAS — The executive director of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue is stepping down after four years at the helm. The Rev. Keith Tucci, 37, said Tuesday his decision was made before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers. He said the ruling wasn't a factor in his departure and the group remains strong. The headquarters of the group founded by activist Randall Terry will move from Summerville, S.C., to Dallas, where the new executive director, the Rev. Flip Benham, will run the organization.

BIA unit will investigate brutality cases

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — The head of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs has decided to set up an internal affairs unit to investigate charges of brutality against agency police officers. Assistant Interior Secretary Ada Deer quietly ordered the change in December in response to an investigation by The Associated Press. The AP found insufficient controls by the BIA over police officers who patrol 61 American Indian reservations. The internal affairs unit will have three to five staff members and will be based at the BIA's police training center in Artesia, N.M., Interior Department spokesman Bob Walker said.

Judge suspended after dismissing rape

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A judge who dismissed a child-rape case because a prosecution witness was 20 minutes late was ordered suspended Wednesday for six months without pay. Common Pleas Judge William Millard will forfeit about \$50,000 in salary and benefits. He will remain on probation until his term ends in three years. The sanctions were imposed by the five-member Commission of Judges, which is appointed by the state Supreme Court to handle disciplinary proceedings against Ohio judges. Millard was in court and could not be reached for comment.

Attorney general defends all-male school

ROANOKE, Va. — The state's attorney general Wednesday defended a plan to create Virginia Military Institute all-male by setting up a separate but similar program for women. The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership "is designed to create the goal of a female citizen-soldier in Virginia in the same way that Virginia produces male citizen-soldiers," James Gilmore told U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser. "It's a good opportunity for women," Gilmore said in a hearing that resulted from a 1990 Justice Department lawsuit.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton targets drug treatment, prevention

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nod toward his own family's drug and alcohol abuse, President Clinton said it was "important to be tough as well as caring" as he announced the administration's anti-drug strategy Wednesday at a local jail. His \$13.2 billion plan for 1995, a \$1 billion increase over this year, stresses drug treatment and prevention by boosting spending for them by \$826.5 million, to \$5.4 billion, in large part to target hard-core abusers. Drug supply reduction — domestic law enforcement, international interdiction efforts — would see a more modest increase of \$217.1 million, to \$7.8 billion, and interdiction funding would drop by \$94.3 million. Referring to the cocaine use that landed his brother in prison a decade ago and his stepfather's alcoholism, Clinton told inmates and government officials at the Prince George's County Correctional Center in suburban Maryland: "I have the questionable privilege of living in a family that has dealt with both alcoholism and drug abuse. I know treatment works." "We know that no nation can fight crime and drugs without dealing honestly and forthrightly with the problem of drug addiction," he said. Hard-core drug abuse "represents a threat to the stability of our society and the economic future of our country."

The strategy envisions treating about 140,000 hard-core abusers. It calls for a new \$355 million initiative to treat 74,000 such abusers, but leaves open the amount needed to treat some 65,000 addicted prison inmates. Preceding Clinton to the podium was Joseph Mungo, 43, a former addict and prisoner who has been clean for 11 months, thanks to Awakening, a treatment program associated with the jail. Pale, thin and nervous, he told of being imprisoned 15 years on a variety of charges, kicking a drug habit and then trying cocaine. "My addiction was more powerful than I knew," he said as Clinton leaned forward to listen. "I don't

want to spend the rest of my life in jail. I have lost everything and I have to start over." Later, Clinton said progress on drug abuse must "happen one person at a time. If this man had not chosen to take some responsibility for his own life, then this fine program would still be just another expenditure of taxpayer money." Even with its emphasis on treatment and prevention, Clinton said the strategy will put "more into law enforcement than we've ever put before" if Congress passes his proposal to put 100,000 more police officers on the street, authorize drug courts and boot camps. Clinton later announced grants of \$26 million to cities nationwide.

1 million face havoc if Vesuvius erupts

NEW YORK (AP) — A large or even medium-size eruption of Mount Vesuvius could destroy an area in which 1 million people live and work within 15 minutes or less, a study says. The destruction within about 4.3 miles of the Italian volcano would be produced by avalanches of hot gas and rocks, researchers said. Medium-scale eruptions have occurred every few centuries and large ones every few centuries to millennia. The last mid-sized one was in 1631, and the volcano has been completely quiet since 1944.

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Nation



A Northwestern University student walks along an icy Lake Michigan on Thursday. Up to 70 percent of the lake surface is covered by ice, the most since the late-1970s, according to the National Ice Center.

Great Lakes turn into ice fields

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Great Lakes? Try Great Ice Fields. Parts of the five freshwater inland seas commonly freeze over in the dead of winter. But not since the late 1970s has ice been as widespread or thick as it is this winter.

"For the last 10 years or so we've had some pretty wimpy winters," said Petty Officer Bob Morehead, a Coast Guard spokesman in Cleveland. "Looks like we're making up for it."

Temperatures hovered around zero across the region Wednesday. The Lake Superior port of Duluth, Minn., reported a low of 20 below.

Coast Guard icebreaking crews have freed 82 vessels icebound on Great Lakes waterways, more than in the past three years combined, spokesman David Sprunt said Wednesday.

And there's still half a winter to go. Ice covered roughly 95 percent of Lake Superior and more than 90 percent of Lake Huron this week, according to the National Ice Center, which is run by the Navy, the Coast Guard and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

That's not unusual for Huron. But Superior, with its wave-churned vastness and depths reaching 1,335 feet, seldom has more than two-thirds of its surface frozen, said oceanographer Raymond Assel of the NOAA Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory in Ann Arbor.

Lake Michigan was ringed by ice covering 60 percent to 70 percent of its surface. The Little Rock office of Special Counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. said the report would become part of its investigation into Whitewater and related matters.

The Washington Times said its executives were not immediately available for comment today.

But the Little Rock office of Special Counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. said the report would become part of its investigation into Whitewater and related matters.

The surface of Lake Erie, the shallowest with an average depth of 62 feet, has been almost totally covered since mid-January.

The last time so much of the lakes' surfaces were frozen was in 1978, another miserably cold year. "That year, we had all the lakes virtually iced over," said Daron Boyce, a National Weather Service forecaster in Cleveland. "That's a very rare case."

Thickness varies widely, from a thin sheet to many feet. Most commercial shipping on the lakes routinely stops from late January until March 25, when the Soo Locks reopen between lakes Superior and Huron. Some ships, including fuel tankers, operate through the winter.

"If this continues, we're definitely going to need help from the Coast Guard icebreakers," said Glen

Nekvasil, spokesman for the Lake Carriers Association. "But we don't want to be scaring our customers into thinking we won't be able to resume shipping on time, March 25 is a long way off."

Another potential danger is flooding if ice jams block channels connecting the lakes, Assel said. Heavy ice also can cause shore erosion and damage structures such as docks.

Such cares are far from Bob Warner's mind. The sheet-metal apprentice from L'Anse, Mich., spends every spare moment in a tent on Lake Superior's Keweenaw Bay, where he cuts through a foot of ice to fish for trout.

"It's twice as thick as it usually gets," Warner said. "There's a lot more people out this year. I've seen them drive right onto the ice, further out than I've ever seen."

U.S., Japan plan project on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan plan to announce a multi-billion-dollar AIDS and population-control effort and joint initiatives on environment and technology this week, in hopes of casting a positive light on what may be a stormy trade summit.

The agreement on is aimed at helping poor countries slow their birth rates and combat AIDS.

Mailers say they can accept 32-cent stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest mailers urged a 10 percent rise in postal rates Wednesday, saying higher rates are inevitable and they can accept an increase of that size if the pain is shared equally.

The across-the-board increase of 10.3 percent suggested by a coalition of usually competing groups would translate into a 32-cent first-class stamp. That rate was raised from 25 to 29 cents in 1991.

The board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service is expected to begin the long and complex process of raising rates late this month or early in March, so higher rates could take effect by early

1995. Suggested first-class stamp prices have ranged from 31 cents to 35 cents.

The Postal Service "should get some credit for stretching the interval between rate increases to four years," said Art Sackler of the Mailers Council.

Postal officials had no immediate reaction to the mailers' proposal. However, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has said a 10.3 percent rate hike is one of the possibilities being considered.

The coalition of groups ranging from advertising mailers to magazine publishers to banking groups and greeting-card manufacturers has agreed that each could live with an increase that size.

Vets' illnesses blamed on biological agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Biological agents shipped to Iraq with Reagan administration approval could be the cause of mysterious ailments afflicting hundreds of American veterans of the Persian Gulf War, Sen. Donald Riegle Jr. contended Wednesday.

Riegle, in a speech on the Senate floor, said the agents exported to Iraq between 1985 and 1989 included E.coli and salmonella and other dangerous bacteria such as those causing anthrax, gas gangrene and brucellosis.

"I am deeply troubled that the United States permitted the sale of deadly biological agents to a country with a known biological warfare program," Riegle said.

Judge denies Packwood plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday refused a request by Sen. Bob Packwood to let the transfer of his diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee pending an appeal.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's decision means that Packwood, R-Ore., must rely on the U.S. Court of Appeals to stop the transfer.

Jackson on Monday established a 15-day timetable for transfer of the diaries to the committee for its investigation of sexual misconduct and other matters.

Packwood lawyer Jacob A. Stein had told Jackson that the appeal would be meaningless if the committee obtained the audio recordings and written transcripts before the appellate court ruled.

He said many of the symptoms of veterans suffering from what is called Persian Gulf syndrome, such as chest pains, general weakness, skin diseases, muscle pain and nausea, coincide with physical problems caused by biological agents on the list.

Riegle, D-Mich., pointed to a Pentagon report stating that by the time of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990 Iraq's biological warfare program was the most advanced in the Arab world and that Iraq had the ability to deliver those agents by simple aerial bombs, artillery rockets and surface-to-surface missiles.

The Pentagon says it has not found any concrete evidence that American troops in the Gulf were exposed to biological or chemical toxins. But it has acknowledged the need to pinpoint the causes of the illnesses and is working with the Veterans Affairs Department to examine sick veterans.

Riegle said he was asking the Pentagon and the VA to compensate sick Gulf War veterans regardless of whether they are able to determine the exact cause of their ailments.

The senator heads the Senate Banking Committee and said he would also review the Export Administration Act.

Papers not shredded, firm says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rose law firm where first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner shredded documents last week relating to the Whitewater Development corporation, The Washington Times reported Wednesday.

The firm emphatically denied the report. The paper cited as its source an unidentified Rose employee. President and Mrs. Clinton, along with James B. McDougal and his then-wife Susan, were partners in Whitewater, an Arkansas real estate venture.

In Little Rock, Ronald M. Clark,

managing partner of the Rose firm, said the report of shredding Whitewater documents was "totally false ... I am absolutely sure."

"I am extremely upset that somebody would allege this," Clark said, adding his firm had "no significant documents" concerning the Whitewater development.

The Washington Times said its executives were not immediately available for comment today.

But the Little Rock office of Special Counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. said the report would become part of its investigation into Whitewater and related matters.

"Mr. Fiske is aware of The Washington Times report on shredding of documents. That will be investigated by his office," said a staff assistant who would identify himself only as Joyce.

Fiske, appointed Jan. 20 by Attorney General Janet Reno, is looking into — among other things — whether McDougal improperly diverted funds from the Madison Guaranty Savings Loan Association, which he controlled, to Whitewater and Clinton gubernatorial campaigns.

Clark said the firm has kept documents, "in anticipation they will be requested."

Treatment hobbles tumors

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists stifled the growth of a tumor in mice by blocking its attempts to get a blood supply, providing new evidence that such an approach might help treat cancer in people.

The work identified a molecular switch within blood vessels that the tumor tried to turn on. The switch normally would stimulate formation of new blood vessels to supply the tumor.

So drugs designed to keep that switch turned off may be useful one day for treating cancers that form solid tumors, like those of the lung

and breast, said study co-author Axel Ullrich.

Such a strategy prevented up to 96 percent of tumor growth when treatment began just as experimental tumors were implanted in mice, Ullrich and co-authors report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

A short-term treatment had a similar but temporary effect on established tumors, they reported.

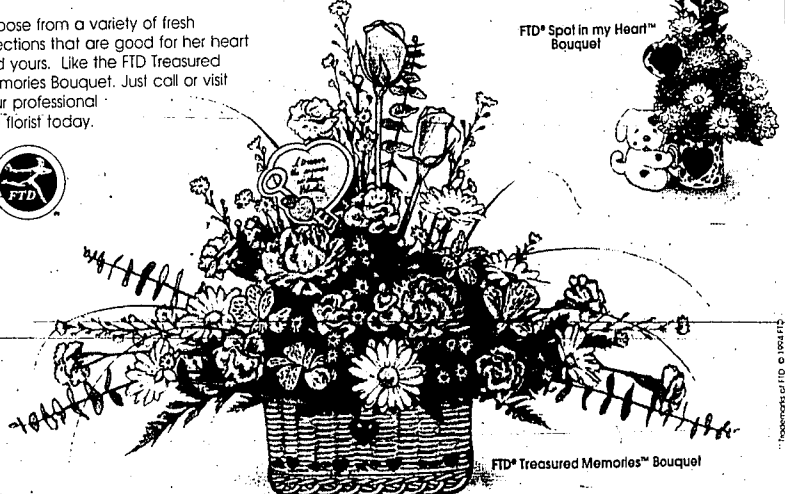
If such a strategy proved useful in people, it could be combined with other strategies to suppress recurrence of cancer.

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Nation

Discovery crew releases spheres for study of junk left in space



A sphere to help calibrate earth-bound radar systems leaves a cargo cannister on the shuttle Discovery on Wednesday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's John Stanley, who's in charge of the shuttle experiment, said the two 2-inch spheres ejected from Discovery will help experts refine their techniques.

"We've never had good sources in orbit that we know the size and we know the texture," he said.

The balls, 2 to 6 inches in diameter, popped one by one from a cargo bay can. Discovery sailed over British Columbia. Within minutes, ground radar stations were tracking the spheres, which circled Earth at 17,500 mph.

Video tape beamed down by the crew showed the orbiting balls moving farther and farther ahead of Discovery. The spheres appeared as gleaming dots flying in formation — a shiny steel and dull aluminum constellation.

The finishes vary so trackers can compare reflectivity.

Radar and optical telescopes readily can track objects about 4 inches in diameter, about the size of a base-

ball. NASA's John Stanley, who's in charge of the shuttle experiment, said the two 2-inch spheres ejected from Discovery will help experts refine their techniques.

"We've never had good sources in orbit that we know the size and we know the texture," he said.

The balls will orbit for six to nine months before plunging through the atmosphere and burning up, Stanley said.

Discovery cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle, got a phone call from Moscow and was bombarded by questions in English and Russian during a space-to-ground news conference.

Discovery is scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center Friday, eight days after lifting off.

Space junk — a problem since

Russia launched Sputnik in 1957 — has scarred satellites, chipped shuttle windows and, on occasion, even forced shuttle crews to take last-minute detours.

The U.S. Space Command on Wednesday was tracking about 7,000 pieces of space junk, base-sized and bigger, most of it deposited by the United States and Russia. Experts estimate there's lots more litter out there — marble-sized objects, for instance, are thought to number in the hundreds of thousands.

Stanley said the United States and Russia need to know what's up there to design adequate shielding for the planned international space station. Station assembly is supposed to begin in three years.

Researchers waited more than a year for this experiment.

Buying rules in for change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon contract to buy \$25,000 worth of anti-air started with a 29-page solicitation and took nearly eight months to execute.

That's the kind of government excess that Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday must be eliminated. There was no word, though, in a House Armed Services Committee hearing, on whether the military aid problem was solved.

Calling it his "No. 1 priority," Perry announced plans to clean up the Pentagon's Byzantine procurement rules.

"We are proposing to change laws, some of which have been in place since the 1940s," Perry told the committee. "We have to overcome a culture that has been instilled over those many decades."

Eniwetok assault date advanced

Knight-Ridder News Service

The capture of Kwajalein in only four days of fighting (Feb. 1-4, 1944) prompted the American high command to move up the assault on Eniwetok by two months.

To make this feasible, the uncommitted floating reserve from the Kwajalein operation would be used. This force, designated Tactical Group 1, consisted of the 22nd Marine Regiment and the 106th Army Infantry Regiment.

The 22nd Marines had been deployed overseas for 18 months on garrison duty in Samoa. They had trained hard for amphibious landings and jungle warfare. They had not been happy having to sit in reserve at Kwajalein while their "juniors" in the 4th Marine Division, which had left the U.S. only in January, took Roi-Namur.

The 106th Infantry had also left the U.S. in January and was understrength at Eniwetok having left one battalion to garrison Majuro. In all, Tactical Group 1 had some 10,400 men.

The Japanese had not expected the Americans to move so fast. Eniwetok was left undefended until January when the 2,600 veterans of the 1st Amphibious Brigade (Army) were sent from Manchuria.

Thus fortifications were not as strong as at Kwajalein or Tarawa, though the Japanese had constructed some pillboxes and a maze of "spider" tunnels which allowed the defenders to pop up unexpectedly. They also had a few light tanks and two 120-mm naval guns.

Eniwetok is an oval formation of islets and reefs at the northwest edge of the Marshall Islands, 3,000 miles from Pearl Harbor but only 670 miles from the major enemy base at Truk.

There are three islets of consequence: Eniwetok in the north-west corner, Eniwetok was located and Eniwetok and Parry in the southeast corner covering the two entrances to the lagoon. They were the narrow "deep passage" between Eniwetok and Parry and the "wide passage" west of Eniwetok.

On Feb. 17 the American invasion force pushed through the wide passage and headed for Eniwetok 20 miles away. Minesweepers cleared the passage, using a map captured on Kwajalein. Then came the three pre-



war battleships Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Colorado with heavy cruisers and destroyers as escorts. They fired on Eniwetok and Parry as they passed. Fleet carrier Saratoga and light carriers Princeton and Langley provided air support.

The next morning the 22nd Marines landed after a two-hour bombardment by the fleet. By afternoon they had crossed the islet. The 1,200 Japanese defenders fought in small groups or as individuals. They sniped and made suicidal charges. That night, the survivors tried to infiltrate Marine lines. Cpl. Anthony Damato threw himself on a grenade to save three other Marines mopping

a foxhole. He earned a posthumous Medal of Honor.

At dawn on Feb. 19 the 106th Infantry and the 3rd Battalion, 22nd Marines hit Eniwetok which was defended by over 900 Japanese. Again, firepower prevented any organized resistance and piecemeal enemy counterattacks during the night were crushed.

The 22nd Marines overran Parry on Feb. 21. Marine "Sherman" tanks knocked out the Japanese armor in a sharp action. The final enemy pocket was smashed by naval gunfire. Only a handful of badly wounded prisoners were captured; the rest of the garrison fought to the death. American losses were 184 killed and 540 wounded.

Remember Your Sweetheart!

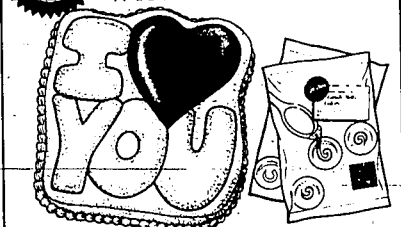
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Opinion

Editorial

Stop guns, violence at the school door

The last thing a student should have to worry about is getting shot at school. So the Twin Falls School Board did the right thing when it adopted a zero-tolerance rule for weapons.

At the request of Twin Falls High School administrators, the board decided that any student found with guns, knives, brass knuckles, bats or even toy weapons in his possession will be immediately suspended, and possibly expelled.

"We have reason to believe weapons are on our campus — some have been confiscated," the administrators said in a letter to the board.

Unhappily, intimidation is a way of life — and death — in thousands of schools in America. It's been estimated there are more than 1 million aggravated assaults at school on the way to and from school in a single year.

One study showed that in south-central Los Angeles, it's easier for a kid to get a gun than it is for him to obtain school supplies.

That's not the case, yet, in Twin Falls or the rest of the Magic Valley, but it easily could be. Robert Stuart Junior High School principal Dale Thomsberry told a legislative committee recently that police visit his school almost every day, although he said later he hasn't seen students brandishing guns.

In the Mini-Cassia area, secondary school violence is said to be as common as agebrush. A Minico High School student was arrested recently for carrying a loaded gun in his backpack.

Idaho, like the rest of America, is armed to the teeth, our popular culture suffused with mayhem and our society reeling from the consequences of parental neglect.

In that environment, violence is seductive to an adolescent.

In a culture of fear, there's no slight that can't be avenged, no indignity that can't be redeemed.

Never mind if you can't read the first page of your English book or figure the sales tax on a pair of Air Jordans. A gun in the backpack is a passport to power.

It's also absolutely devastating to learning.

A kid who's wondering whether he's going to get home tonight isn't working on his homework.

That's why schools must keep violence out by any means necessary, even if it means installing a metal detector by the door and expelling kids who intimidate others.

At O'Leary Junior High, for example, Principal Wiley Dobbs takes an assertive approach to student-on-student tuggery.

Dobbs, formerly a no-nonsense principal at the district's Alternative High School, personally confronts bullies and troublemakers. And where moral suasion fails, he's not shy about showing them the door.

That's the way it has to be. Anything less puts the school district in jeopardy of a lawsuit if a student is hurt.

But that's nothing compared with the risk to our kids' future.

The Times-News

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

Federal government could become big payment pump

The government is not destined to become selve, but the budget the president submitted this week—the first real Democratic budget in 13 years, which is half a generation—illustrates a paradox that gives cold comfort to conservatives: The largest achievement of modern liberalism, the welfare-state, is now the largest impediment to the liberal aspiration for energetic government.

Candidate Clinton vowed that an end of "gridlock" between Congress and the executive branch would enable Democrats to "reverse Reaganism."

However, he is locked on a course that cannot deeply distress Reagan. The course was partly set by Clinton's budget "victory" in Congress last summer.

Then it was said that if Clinton could not pass his budget, his presidency would be irretrievably crippled. He won but the price Congress made him pay in spending caps and pay-as-you-go rules restricts his presidency to making minor adjustments at the margins of government.

Automated spending on entitlements devours half the budget. The government, like Gulliver among the Lilliputians, is bound down by thousands of threads—the intense interest groups rallying round their programs.

This is not a momentary astringency, it is a taste of the future. The elderly are the disproportionate beneficiaries of entitlement spending—pensions and medical care—and in two years the first of the 76 million baby boomers turn 50.

Congress is more conservative than the administration, a fact that devalues, for liberals, the prize of presidential elections. Consider what happened last November.

Two congressmen, Timothy Penny (D-Minn.) John Kasich (R-Ohio), forced Clinton to fight fiercely to defeat, 219-213, their proposal for an additional \$90 billion of cuts over five years. The administration says its new budget does about 70 percent of what Penny-Kasich would have done. Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Nebr.) and Hank Brown (R-Colo.) are poised to introduce legislation to do the rest.

And soon there will be a Senate vote on the constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget. Supporters say they are close to the 67 votes necessary to send it to the House, which



George F. Will

almost certainly would send it to the states for decision. However, it is opposed by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), whose chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee gives him a persuasive arsenal of pains and pleasures.

The fact that the deficit is declining may have made the amendment seem less urgent but more feasible. When the deficit was much larger, critics of the amendment said balancing the budget would require spending cuts and tax increases on a scale that would be economically reckless and politically lethal.

Now the politically popular amendment looks like a manageable extension of the partial spending caps and pay-as-you-go rules Congress has adopted.

If the amendment passes in today's climate of taxophobia, which shows no sign of abating, pressure for more spending cuts will be constitutionalized. If it fails to pass, that may cause Congress to seek political protection by making additional cuts in Clinton's budget, or by supporting the cuts he recommends but not the spending increases he wants his proposed cuts to finance.

Paul Simon (D-Ill.), the prime mover of the amendment in the Senate, portrays the amendment as a stimulant of heroism, of sorts. He says the reason there were so many heroes at the Alamo is that the Alamo had no back door.

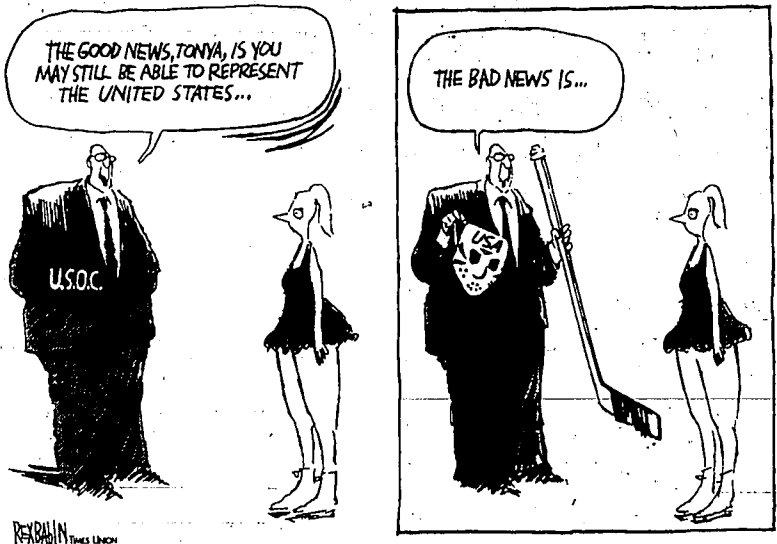
Suppose Congress passes and 38 states ratify the amendment, thereby boarding up the back door—eliminating deficits as means of escaping difficult choices.

If that happens now, when the middle class that has most of the nation's money has no intention of paying more taxes, the government must, over time, become merely a giant transfer payment pump, a gray source of dispend from familiar entitlement programs for an aging population, and especially for the population bulge that includes Bill Clinton, who was born in 1946, Year One of the baby boom.

The federal government that Clinton and like-minded liberals see as an "agent of change" may be, very soon, a device defined by inertia—entitlements, interest payments, defense and not much else.

If so, Clinton, the first liberal president since Lyndon Johnson, might still be in office but he would be presiding over a government that Ronald Reagan could abate.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.



Letters

Eden needs to upgrade lagoon

Regarding Alvina Vinyard's letter of Jan. 31, Eden was incorporated in 1906 — don't know if it was voted on or not, maybe the old timer could tell us that.

There is a budget for the city and it is public knowledge. No one hides the figures from the citizens.

As for what do the people get that run the city? The council gets nothing — "no money" that is. What we get is satisfaction of keeping the city afloat.

We have a sanitation department that picks up garbage every week for \$5 a month. We do have a building code person. No, we don't have a health department or police department. We try, and you are covered under the county.

City Hall isn't closed. We just felt that it didn't pay to have someone sit there all the time and no one come in. We try to save money for the city in every way we can. We are trying to put in a larger sewer lagoon (the one we have now is about to go over) as cheap as we can. If we can pass a bond and get a grant (we don't have to pay back), we can get a 4 percent loan for the rest we need. We won't borrow any more than we need.

We also invited Mrs. Vinyard (mother) and Mr. Vinyard (son) to a public meeting, but they didn't come. We also asked them to vote (anyway they wanted) just as long as they voted. They are not registered to vote.

We are not taking advantage of anyone or anyone's income. But we do need to update our lagoon before we get fined.

DIANN MCNEIL
Councilwoman
Eden

Preserve precious commodity

Sending a million acre feet of water relentlessly down the Snake River to the ocean has already proven futile.

First, no agency knows for sure when to do this exercise; namely, because there are fish coming upstream and smolts trying to go downstream at the same time. The flush discounts one or the other.

What a waste of such a precious commodity. In a matter of days, fresh water is turned to salt water. But we are presently sending 2,200 second feet of water downriver into Brownlee Dam for just this reason.

Sure, it's a bonanza for power companies that use it seven or eight times for generation. And sure, part of it is their water. But wouldn't it be much more beneficial to keep it in the water bank, then drop it slowly from dam to dam for irrigation and still make power? Cities are also going to need more water.

Maybe the large dams in the Snake and Columbia rivers are the culprits for the loss of salmon smolts. But don't think for a minute that those dams are going to be eliminated.

The first thing that needs to be done is to stop foreign powers from gleaning with 30-mile long nets from California to the Gulf of Alaska, then design stream-like fish

ladders around the dams.

The demands for water will get worse as people continue to migrate to Idaho and, rest assured, this is happening and will continue to happen.

What can we do? We must conserve this precious commodity wherever it is being used. Replacing the Teton Dam and building the Lynn Crandall Dam would be a step toward a conservation plan. Once they are filled with runoff water, they won't affect the system. But with the apprehension from some facets, it is questionable that this will ever happen.

Bear in mind that the demands for electricity will increase. The ones who criticize dams the most are usually the ones that have heated swimming pools and hot tubs and have no intention of turning them off.

So where do we get the additional electricity? Co-generation will help from our irrigation systems. It should be happening in the Mini-Cassia area now. But even that won't be enough. Nuclear power? What an uproar that would create, even though it is the safest form of energy we have.

Surely, depleting our reservoirs on a fish-flush plan that no one knows will work is not a very fruitful course of action.

They declared the Snake River sockeye salmon endangered. Tell me, what's the difference between it and the millions of sockeye being propagated in streams from Alaska to California?

I feel we have been dealt a dead man's hand — and just to satisfy some squeaking wheels that snuggle down in their tubs, electric blankets and heated swimming pools.

CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Ranchers are not responsible

Re: Brian Croner's reply on Jan. 26 to our letter:

Mr. Croner's objection to our recent letter on the "Save Western Ways" rally asserts that we want to put ranchers out of business and build homes on unused public lands. He is wrong on both counts.

First, if ranchers would treat their land more gently, particularly the riparian areas, we would applaud and support their efforts. If ranchers would advocate more humane and rational means of predator control, we would applaud and support them. If ranchers would pay their fair share for the use of public lands, we would applaud and support that also.

Second, we ourselves are disappointed with the sprawling growth of the Wood River Valley. In fact, we would much rather see a well-run cattle ranch that preserves the values of the land for future generations and provides the open space that we all love so much. Above all, we want to see public lands remain just that — lands for the enjoyment of all.

Mr. Croner apparently disbelieves that Idaho's economic base is changing. We would refer him to all the articles in this and other Idaho newspapers, national magazines, the Idaho Department of Commerce's annual report on the state of the

economy and other factual sources which indicate that tourism is booming in Idaho. We did not make this up.

And tourism is not the only growing industry in Idaho. The quality of life that Idaho's vast public lands provide is one of the major reasons that many large corporations have recently relocated in Idaho. These corporations provide tens of thousands of new jobs for Idahoans.

If Mr. Croner, or anyone else, would like further information about the benefits of a sustainable approach to the environment in Idaho, we urge him to contact us.

ELIZABETH BAILEY
Hailey
JIMA RICE
STEVE WOLPER
Ketchum

Woman not educated on matter

This is in response to Susan Doyle's letter of Feb. 2 and her allegation that grazing the livestock is not beneficial to public land. In your own words, "Nice try, but you've got your facts mixed up with fantasy."

In your letter, you doubted that bitterbrush (purshia tridentata) is a source of winter feed for the deer and elk, then asked, "Why do we allow livestock to graze on public land and deplete this food source for deer and elk?" Here is your answer: "Domestic cows," as you called them, do not eat bitterbrush. Only a cow completely starving on its last dying leg would even look at bitterbrush, let alone consume it. So don't try to insult someone's education when (in this instance) you are obviously not educated.

Next, you say that it's a well-documented fact that most private and public range lands are in worse condition than 75 to 100 years ago? What does this mean? Where is this documented? If you're going to state that something is a well-documented fact, at least you could have the decency to give the author's name. Did it ever occur to you that the information you are receiving is from an agency that is scrambling to place the blame elsewhere.

So wake up or go home.
TRENT L. MINIK
Gooding

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



Clinton's message on Bosnia should have been: It's the air strikes, stupid

Out of the mouths of babes comes truth.

A 13-year-old boy was being interviewed by television on a hill overlooking Sarajevo. Son of an army officer, the bright, pink-cheeked kid was poised despite the deaths he'd seen.

When ABC's Peter Jennings asked if people in Sarajevo expected Bill Clinton would save them, the kid smiled wickedly.

"My father says, 'Bill Clinton talks, talks, but he never does nothing.'"

Face it, that's the worldwide image of Clinton and the U.S. policy on Bosnia: All bluster, no muscle.

Granted, the stereotype of Clinton — loud talk, no stick — may be unfair. He inherited the Bosnian dilemma from George Bush, who punted. Clinton's never been able to nudge our European pals from their inertia.

But the mortar shell that killed or wounded 300 people in a Sarajevo market blew a hole in Clinton's credibility.

If he doesn't lead the charge for air strikes against Serbian gunners who've turned Sarajevo into a turkey shoot, Clinton will reap scorn for cowardice.

If the bombing sinks the U.S. military into a quagmire — well, it could destroy his presidency.

Trouble is, Clinton's bombast on Bosnia has become bitterly laughable. Nobody believes his threats, least of all the Serbs.

"We've cried wolf so often, there's no bark left," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Let's see, Clinton was calling for air strikes against Serbian gunners who've turned Sarajevo into a turkey shoot, while campaigning for president. Once in the Oval Office, he sent Warren Christopher to jack up the Europeans. The allies humiliated Christopher, treating him like a vacuum-cleaner salesman: Get outta here.

Now the mortar attack presents Clinton with the Very Last, Absolutely Final, Definitely Ultimate (Maybe) Bosnian Crisis.



Sandy Grady

My hunch is that Clinton ("all options are open") wants to call in the bombers. But until Europeans show courage, he's chafing the rhetoric.

"Until those folks get tired of killing each other over there, bad things will happen," said Clinton, sounding like Cal Coolidge at his most vacuous.

Clinton's caught in a crossfire on Bosnia: the Cool Hand Luke of the Pentagon vs. the Red Hot in Congress.

Each time Clinton meets new defense chief William Perry and top general John Shalikashvili, they say, yes, sir, Mr. President, we've got the hardware — F-16 and A-10 jets loaded with Maverick missiles, ready to roll. Then they paint the Bad Things That Could Happen:

(A) The Serbs could retaliate against 9,000 U.N. peacekeeping troops, (B) Serb gunners will "shoot-and-scoot," making follow-up attacks difficult, (C) civilian casualties are inevitable, (D) an anti-aircraft "wall of fire" may bring down U.S. planes.

Then they perplex Clinton with a riddle: If the bombing doesn't work, what next? "If air strikes are Act One of a new melodrama, what is Act Two?"

Defense Secretary Perry asks, "What is Act Three? What is the conclusion?"

The military's skepticism doesn't impede the ardor of Capitol Hill's Red Hots who urge Clinton to roll out the bombers.

"Carry the war where it hurts," says usually cautious Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

"Our mistaken silence has brought more death and tragedy," says Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., long-time hawk on Bosnia. "The silence must end."

"If allies' troops withdraw, so be it,"

snaps Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "The U.S. must act regardless of our allies." "A limited strike to lift the siege of Sarajevo and stop the shelling doesn't have to mean a U.S. war," advises Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., head of the Foreign Affairs panel.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is a rare dove. "Nobody in the military tells me bombing will be decisive."

My guess, without benefit of polls, is that public opinion would echo Congress: Air strikes would be OK, U.S. ground troops are taboo. We're fond of fast KOs such as Desert Storm but abhor another Vietnam. (Bosnia probably fits neither scenario.)

It's Clinton's call — if he can get the French, British, Germans and friends to stop jawing. So far they can't agree on a lunch menu.

True, the dice roll is crucial for Clinton. A long, involved engagement in Bosnia with casualties would overshadow his domestic hopes and perhaps make him one-term Bill.

Let's ask two questions: Why not limited air strikes — as Lee Hamilton suggests — for limited objectives to drive back Serb gunners and save civilian lives? If that fails, at least we tried in the name of humanity. And if NATO can't intervene in a backyard bloodbath, why have a NATO? Who needs an overpriced debating society?

Maybe Clinton and European fustigues should listen to ex-British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher: "If we'd listened to those (anti-strike) arguments in the Falklands or the Persian Gulf, we'd still be saying soft words and empty threats."

One request if Clinton fails to act in this Very Last, Absolutely Final, Definitely Ultimate (Maybe) Bosnian Crisis:

The next time someone mentions Bosnia, Mr. President, gangle and claim voice trouble.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.



Mother Teresa blames violence on abortion

At a National Prayer Breakfast in Washington Feb. 3, Mother Teresa of Calcutta delivered the most startling and bold proclamation of truth to power I have heard in my more than 30 professional years in Washington.

Before an audience of 3,000 — that included the President and his wife, the Vice President and his wife and congressional leaders, among others — the 83-year-old nun, who is physically frail but spiritually and rhetorically powerful, delivered an address that cut to the heart of the social ills afflicting America. She said that America, once known for generosity to the world, has become selfish. And she said that the greatest proof of that selfishness is abortion.

Tying abortion to growing violence and murder in the streets, she said, "If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill each other? ... Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use



Cal Thomas

any violence to get what they want."

At that time, most of those in attendance erupted in a standing ovation, something that rarely occurs at these sedate events. At that moment, President Clinton quickly reached for his water glass, and Mrs. Clinton and Vice President and Mrs. Gore stared without expression at Mother Teresa. They did not applaud. It was clearly an uncomfortable moment on the dais.

She then delivered the knockout punch: "Many people are very, very concerned with children in India, with the children of Africa where quite a few die of hunger, and so on. Many people are also concerned

about all the violence in this great country of the United States. These concerns are very good. But often these same people are not concerned with the millions who are being killed by the deliberate decision of their own mothers. And this is what is the greatest destroyer of peace today — abortion, which brings people to such blindness."

What? Abortion destroys peace and causes blindness toward the sick, the hungry and the naked? Abortion leads to wars between nations? Of course it does, if life is regarded so lightly and its disposal becomes so trivial, so clinical and so easy. Why should people or nations regard human life as noble or dignified if abortion flourishes? Why agonize about indiscriminate death in Bosnia when babies are being killed far more efficiently and out of the sight of television cameras?

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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World

Talks set terms for security

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres Wednesday initiated an agreement on the security issues that have blocked implementation of their peace accord.

At a ceremony arranged by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the end of three days of talks, the two signed a 21-page document that Mubarak said eliminates "several obstacles and paves the way" for an overall agreement.

The overall agreement is to be negotiated later between Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, he said.

Haggling between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization over security issues has held up Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Those issues included control of the crossings from the autonomous Palestinian areas to Egypt and Jordan, security for Jewish settlers who remain in Gaza and the size of the Jericho area to be ceded by Israel. Peres said he and Arafat had settled "five or six of the most complicated issues," but added, "We didn't complete our work."

Among the issues still to be decided between Arafat and Rabin was the size of the Jericho area to be ceded to Palestinian control, Peres said.

Still, Arafat said the new pact was "a very important step to implement the agreement from paper to the ground."

"We can say that Palestine — and the name of Palestine — has returned to the map of the Middle East," he added.

As Peres and Arafat were speaking, members of the World Jewish Congress in Washington got word of the agreement from President Clinton.

"Another big milestone has been achieved today," Clinton said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa had worked late into the night to smooth over last-minute disputes between Peres and Arafat, amid reports Peres was seeking approval from Rabin.

The negotiations since Monday have included at least seven sessions between Arafat and Peres. Neither has given details on the talks.

The Israeli withdrawal will clear the way for limited Palestinian self-rule in the territories. It was to have begun Dec. 13 according to the PLO-Israel peace accord signed in Washington in September.

U.S. troops in Colombia ruled illegal

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — U.S. soldiers are in Colombia illegally, a government council declared, ruling on the American presence that has raised opposition across the country.

About 230 U.S. troops are in Colombia at President Cesar Gaviria's invitation.

The presidential palace said the council's ruling late Tuesday posed "a setback for technical military cooperation between Colombia and other countries, especially in the fight against drug cartels."

The Council of State is Colombia's highest authority on government administration but has no power to enforce its decisions. Its ruling will be sent to the attorney general and a congressional commission.

What action they might take wasn't immediately clear, but it could include an order to remove the troops.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Bob Dance said the embassy had no immediate comment.

About 130 American soldiers, mostly combat engineers from Fort Rucker, Ala., are on what has been called a humanitarian mission in Juanchaco, on Colombia's Pacific coast.

The mission to build a school and clinic and improve a road has drawn suspicion because drug traffickers and guerrillas operate in that region: Just 75 miles east of Juanchaco is Cali, the home of the world's largest cocaine trafficking cartel.

About 100 other American soldiers are in other regions of Colombia building a military base, maintaining a U.S.-built radar system and training Colombian soldiers, the Defense Ministry said last month.

The base east of Bogota will allow Colombian troops to go after drug traffickers and guerrillas in the region. The radars have been used to nab drug-trafficking flights.

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Magic Valley

Water laws won't be easy to reconcile

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Fixing two key water laws that were struck down last week as unconstitutionally vague won't be easy, Deputy Attorney General Dave Barber told state lawmakers Wednesday.

The laws in question are known as the "presumption" and "accomplished transfer" statutes. They were passed in the mid-1980s to protect water users, primarily in the Upper Snake River Valley, who feared their water rights wouldn't stand up to scrutiny under the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The laws sought to protect irrigators: those who had expanded their irrigated land beyond the terms of their original water right; those who had changed their point of diversion without permission; and those whose rights were so old they predated current documentation standards.

But 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who is handling the adjudication, ruled that the two laws are so vague that people have to guess at what they mean.

In his ruling, Hurlbutt said the laws "lack sufficient stan-

dards or guidance allowing a person of reasonable intelligence to find a core meaning." He added that the water court "would have to enter into the realm of speculation" to find any such core meaning.

Thousands of water rights across southern Idaho rely on the presumption and accomplished transfer statutes, although no one knows exactly how many.

In the Big Lost River basin, where the water users who challenged the laws' validity live, about 700 of the 7,000 water-rights claims filed in the adjudication are affected "in some way" by the two laws, said Dave Shaw, adjudication bureau chief for the Department of Water Resources.

Shaw told members of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee that Hurlbutt's decision leaves the department in "a rather precarious position," because it is responsible for recommending water-right ownership rulings to Hurlbutt.

"We don't have a vehicle that allows us to recommend to the court a water right that reflects a status quo use of that water," he said.

Several senators asked if they could do anything to fix the laws, such as defining vague terms or adding statements of

legislative intent. But Barber told them it wasn't that simple. Although Hurlbutt only addressed the vagueness issue, much of the challenge to the laws' validity was based on the claim that it violated Idaho's "first in time, first in right" doctrine. That doctrine, enshrined in the state Constitution, is the foundation for all state water law.

But under the presumptive and accomplished transfer laws, an irrigator's water-use expansion could be protected even if it conflicted with a senior water right.

Even if the Legislature clarified the laws, they still could be challenged as contrary to "first in time, first in right," Barber said.

"The executive and legislative policymakers need to decide what policy they really want to pursue here," he added. Legislators are not likely to act for at least a week. That's when Shaw said he would have a numerical breakdown of how the two statutes have been applied in pending water-rights claims.

More than 150,000 claims have been filed so far in the adjudication. That number may continue to rise; a measure passed in the House earlier this week would remove the time limit for filing claims.

Around the valley

Jerome woman injured in car, truck collision

JEROME — A woman was injured Tuesday night when her car collided with a semi-trailer truck, said a dispatcher with the Idaho State Police.

Naomi Gibson, 41, of Jerome, was heading north on U.S. 93 about 10 p.m. Tuesday, when a truck driven by Gregory Futch, 32, of El Paso, Texas, pulled out in front of her Toyota at the Petro II truck stop. Gibson hit the driver's side of the truck, said Idaho State Police Dispatcher Dee Silver.

Futch was cited for failing to yield, Silver said. Gibson, who was wearing a seat belt, was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was treated for injuries and released.

1-car accident in Nevada leaves Rogerson man dead

WELLS, Nev. — An Idaho man was killed when the truck in which he was riding crashed along Interstate 80 about 14 miles east of Wells, throwing him from the vehicle.

Albert Bridda, 42, of Rogerson, was pronounced dead at the scene Tuesday, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol.

The driver, Donald Copen of Jackpot, drifted off the side of the road and spun before the pickup flipped over, the patrol said. Wednesday was Copen's 43rd birthday.

Twin Falls City Council may refinance 1989 library bonds

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold a special meeting this afternoon to consider refinancing its 1989 library bonds.

The council also will consider appointments to the Industrial Development Corporation.

The 5 p.m. meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

4 more county residents may run for commissioner posts

TWIN FALLS — Gary Grindstaff and Pam Dowd aren't the only county residents eyeing runs at a spot on the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners.

Real estate agent John Etheridge of Twin Falls, Marge Hoops, Filer City Councilman Brent Reinke and Bill Chisholm of Buhl are among those who have picked up petitions as a preliminary step to a run at county office.

Two of the three seats on the commission are up for re-election in November.

Commissioner Norma Blass of Filer already has announced that she will not be seeking re-election, while Commissioner Jim Freiley of Twin Falls has not yet announced his intentions.

Candidates may file their declarations of candidacy between March 21 and April 1. Primary elections will be May 24.

Murtaugh man charged with molestation to be arraigned

TWIN FALLS — An arraignment Feb. 28 in District Court is set for a Murtaugh man charged with molesting a girl over a period of nine years.

According to a Twin Falls County sheriff detective's court affidavit, the girl claimed Richard Allen Carl, 52, tried to use hypnotism to make her vulnerable to the abuse.

The girl said the hypnotism didn't work. She remembered Carl "touching" her and having intercourse with her, according to the affidavit.

Carl, who waived his right to a preliminary hearing, has been released on his own recognizance.

Judge won't reduce man's sentence for raping motorist

SHOSHONE — A judge Monday refused to reduce a man's 60-year minimum prison sentence for raping a 62-year-old motorist.

The attorney for Robert Andrew Ameron, 27, had asked that Judge Philip Becker lessen his client's sentence. Ameron was convicted last year of the 1986 rape of a woman he forced off the road as she drove to work near Richfield. After raping her — at one point using a flashlight — Ameron stole \$8 from her purse.

Public defender Severt Swenson had asked that the three convictions — for rape, forcible penetration and robbery — be served concurrently, for a total of 15 years.

He said he hadn't talked to Ameron about the judge's denial.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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As state school superintendent Jerry Evans tours Horizon Elementary School, special education teacher Jane Nellis expresses her pleasure with no longer having to teach her students in 'closets.'

Superintendent dedicates new school

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The halls of Horizon Elementary School rang with enthusiasm as crowds came to tour the \$4 million facility and to hear from the State Superintendent of Schools.

"What a school is, is four walls with the future inside," Jerry Evans told the capacity crowd.

Evans dedicated the 28-classroom school that houses almost 700 students by

saying: "I dedicate this school to the children who will learn here, and to the faculty and staff who will teach and work here, and not least to the people of the Jerome School District who made this possible."

As Evans toured the school he complimented the spacious and well-equipped school.

"This is an example of what a community can do. A building like this can set an example to the young — they can hope that when they become parents and patrons they can venture into something like

this to be proud of," he said.

"This school says whatever else this community is, it is also a community that cares for its children... and the effects of that are far reaching, because other districts will say, 'If Jerome can do it we can too,'" Evans said.

People started coming early in the afternoon and haven't stopped, Ann Reynolds, principal, said.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm," said Jim Cobble, Jerome School District superintendent.

LaRocco questions need for bomb range

By N.S. Nokkettved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force has failed to justify the need for a proposed state-owned bombing range in Owyhee County in a recent environmental review, Rep. Larry LaRocco, said Wednesday.

"The Air Force's failure to address this issue directly in the (draft environmental impact statement) is so fundamental that it calls the document itself into question," the 2nd District Democrat said in a new release.

The failure also "reinforces public perceptions that the results of an ostensibly public process have been predetermined by the Pentagon," he continued.

Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1990 proposed creating a bombing range on state land and leasing it to the Air Force for its "composite wing" stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Andrus and Mountain Home businesses have said the

range is vital to the state's and the state's economy.

The Air Force recently issued an environmental impact statement on the proposal to create a two-part tactical bombing range of about 25,000 acres. The proposal includes 32 remote radar emitter sites to create an electronic combat range that

would cover 2 million to 3 million acres. But that statement also fails to consider alternatives to the proposed range in Owyhee County, LaRocco said. While the statement asserts the proposed range "would make it possible to train more often, but it does not follow that the absence of the (range) degrades our national security picture," he said.

"In my study of the (impact statement) I found no suggestion that current composite wing training is less than acceptable," he said.

Uncertainty over the need for the range is rooted in contradictory statements by Air Force officials. Deputy Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson said in June 1991 that "existing ranges are adequate to support training needs" of the wing.

On a recent visit to Idaho, Air Force Secretary Sheila E. Widnall pronounced the range "crucial."

LaRocco said he felt certain that Idahoans would support a range in Owyhee County if it truly were needed "to secure our national defense."

"In my view, public involvement that is genuine leads to good decisions," LaRocco said. "Decisions which do not reflect public wishes are inimical to democracy and ultimately poison their products."

Andrus could not be reached for comment Wednesday. The Air Force declined to comment.

Bellevue council may decide controversial plan

By Deborah Shinkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The City Council may make a final decision on the proposed Foothills Subdivision following a public hearing at 7 tonight at the Bellevue Elementary School.

The controversial subdivision would be built on 178 acres south of Bellevue — land that would have to be annexed by the city before it can be developed.

At earlier hearings, residents expressed concern over the availability of water, city services, traffic, and the change in character of Bellevue that such a large subdivision would bring.

But many things have changed since

the public reviewed the plans the last time, Mayor Dennis Wright said.

"This subdivision has been an evolving process," he said.

Thursday's meeting will give developer Robert Glenn an opportunity to present his plan to the public. The public will be able to ask questions about the development and annexation, Wright said.

"And someone there will have to answer," he said. Commissioners, the city engineer and city council will all be available to field questions.

"We want people to come and tell us what they think," Councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut said.

The commission recommended last

month that the city council approve the subdivision and annex the land into the city. The commission said plans met all the requirements of the city's subdivision ordinance and comply with the comprehensive plan.

"We did not review the plans in terms of the water and sewer issues," Commission Chairwoman Vivian Ivie said. Those are financial issues, which the city council must address, she said.

And those are the issues the council expects to hear about, Wright said. The City Council may make a decision regarding annexation and plat approval immediately following the public hearing, or it may choose to delay a decision, Wright said.

Counties' officials still pursue E911

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Officials of Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties say they still want to try to make an enhanced 911 emergency dispatch system work, despite the city of Twin Falls' withdrawal from the project earlier this week.

"We still think this is a valuable project," said Jerome County Commissioner Veronice Lierman, who sits on the E911 system's governing board.

However, without the city of Twin Falls' participation it will be difficult for Twin Falls County to remain in the four-county project, Commissioner and E911 board chairman Marvin Hempleman said.

"We haven't given up yet," Hempleman said. "But without Twin Falls city, I don't know that Twin Falls County would be interested."

The E911 board probably will meet next week — perhaps with the commissioners from Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties — to discuss what its next step should be.

The long-delayed E911 project, which would provide a single emergency communications and dispatch system for the four-county area, was thrown for a loop Monday night when the Twin Falls City Council withdrew from the project and asked Twin Falls County to do the same.

If the city's action stands, it would cost the E911 system some \$250,000 in operating funds. That's how much Twin Falls now spends on its own dispatch services.

The council's action was the second

Please see E911/B2

Homes could be built near Gridley Bridge

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hagerman contractor who builds custom homes in the Wood River Valley wants to build 29 homes near his residence on the south bank of the Snake River.

Wes Nash's request for a 29-home subdivision just south of the Gridley Bridge will be heard tonight by the county planning and zoning commission.

The public can comment on the proposal. The planning commission meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Nash owns almost 200 acres between the Gridley Bridge and Thousand Springs Resort three miles south of Hagerman.

He would leave much of the farmland near Highway 30 intact, building the homes on river-side lots, according to plans submitted to the county zoning administrator.

Each lot covers at least 1.3 acres. In the fall of 1993, Nash asked for state or local aid in harvesting the underwood weeds along the Snake River near his Hagerman residence. No action has been taken on that request.

Also on the planning commission's agenda:

- Buck Blankenship wants to sell eight of the 73.23 acres he owns six miles south of Kimberly Road near Eastland Avenue South.

- John D. Courtney has a home on 1.25 acres divided from a farm on 2600 East that he wants recognized after the fact by the planning commission. The home is nine miles south of town.

- James E. Fitch wants to divide his property in Filer to separate homes from a business located at 3700 N. 2200 E.

- Kenneth and Alice Cooke are requesting recognition of temporary hardship so they can place a mobile home on their property at 1826 E. 3600 N. in Filer.

Briefly

Need help figuring out your taxes?

TWIN FALLS — Each Saturday in February, IRS volunteers will be free in the Blue Lakes Mall to help taxpayers.

The volunteers will be in the old B. Dalton Book Store space from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The program is designed to help people who are elderly, speak only Spanish, have low incomes, or have big problems with the tax forms.

EchoHawk gives presentation tonight

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Larry

EchoHawk will discuss water and wilderness in a special talk tonight on at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Aspen Building.

EchoHawk's talk follows an all-day conference on the topic of sustainable development in Idaho. In addition to CSI, the conference is being sponsored by Idaho State University, the Idaho Rural Development Council and the Idaho Conservation League.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome transfer station to open soon

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A trash transfer station for Jerome County should be ready for operation by March 20, with a grand opening planned for March 25, said Terry Schultz, Director of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

The facility, equipment and engineering costs will cost \$537,300. Schultz presented county commissioners with a bill for \$312,945 — the county's semiannual share of the \$1,711,266 landfill, solid waste system and closure costs being paid by

Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka Counties.

The Jerome waste transfer station will be open to move trash on March 28 or 29, Schultz said.

As Minidoka and Blaine Counties shut down their landfills, some of their trash would be taken to the Jerome landfill, commission Chairman Jerry Ridley said.

"It will be income to us and reduce their problem of getting rid of their wastes," he said.

The waste from those counties will help fill in low spots and putting the cover on the Jerome landfill, Schultz said.

"It should save in the vicinity of \$500,000 of the approximate \$1.2 million cost to close the Jerome Gooding landfills," he said.

"We also agreed to accept Twin Falls waste at the regional landfill on a short-term, four-to-10-months, basis, but the Board will have to work out final details over the next month," Schultz said.

Gates at the Jerome and Eden landfills will be closed by April 1 to meet the federally mandated deadline, he said. The county will have six months after that to complete the final capping and to put up fences, he said.

Kimberly mayor calls it quits

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — After eight years as mayor, Jesse Posey has officially called it quits.

The City Council accepted Posey's resignation at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The city is accepting applications for mayor from Kimberly residents, to serve the remainder of Posey's term — which ends in January 1996, according to City Clerk Edythe Widmer.

The council plans to choose a new mayor at its March 8 meeting.

The appointment of mayor can be made from within or from outside of the council, said Councilman George Nauman, "but if we're going to choose from within the council, we'd probably do it right now."

"I'd like somebody from outside of the council to run," he added.

If the new mayor is chosen from within the City Council — vacating a council seat — a new council member would be appointed.

Kimberly resident Betty Murray, whose votes in campaign for the council last November garnered 41 percent of the vote, is campaigning again for the seat. But until the city is officially vacant, the city cannot receive applications for the position.

When asked if the council's decision could be swayed by public opinion, Councilman George McAdams said it was not likely.

When the council was elected, folks entrusted them to make decisions, he said. This decision is no different from any other, he added.

In his letter of resignation, Posey cit-

ed Kimberly's rapid growth and an inadequate city water system as the two major problems facing the city's new mayor.

Last November, voters agreed to fund nearly \$1 million of a project to upgrade the water system. But in December, a half-million dollar grant to fund the remainder of the project was denied by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"Failing to get our water grant money after the voters approved the bond by 77 percent, was very disappointing," Eller read from Posey's letter of resignation.

A representative from the Commerce Department plans to meet with the City Council, to discuss reacquisition for the grant. Originally planned for Tuesday's meeting, her visit will be rescheduled.

Ketchum council denies request for sign

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council Monday denied the request of Christina's Restaurant to put a sign in the right of way just two weeks after the same council approved a sign for another restaurant.

Christina Cook of Christina's Restaurant, 520 Second St. E., wants to turn her existing sign, which is flat against the building, 90 degrees for better visibility.

The difference between this sign and the Bucken Bagel sign, said councilwoman Sue Noel, is this sign is "too large for what it is planned and affects the aesthetics of the block."

"Plus there are reasonable alternatives," she said. Noel recommended that the sign be placed at 90 degrees to the building but on another gable back out of the right of way.

If the sign was lighted, it would be

visible, said Noel, who voted to approve the Bucken Bagel sign Jan. 18.

"It's recessed too much to be engaged visually," said Steve Cook, a Ketchum architect, representing his wife, Christina.

Council members Chris Potters and Dave Hutchinson, who made their dislike of signs in the right of way known at the earlier meeting, sided with Noel in a 3-1 vote to deny the sign.

"I'm really frustrated; I'm sorry," said Steve Cook. "Show me where this sign is blocking a view corridor and I'll listen."

In other business:

The council wants to keep existing 10-minute parking so drivers could drop off skiers at the base of the mountain. But it wants to change daylong, on-street parking to two-hour parking to give shoppers and restaurant goers places to park and force the Sun Valley employees to park in their lot.

Alex Orb, a local promoter of

youth hockey, advocated a regulation hockey rink be included in the city's multi-use recreational center plans. The project is proposed for the Warm Springs Park and Ride lot, which is also being eyed as a location for a performing arts center.

The council will poll the four property owners on Mortgage Row who would require slope easements if the sidewalk were installed. All must agree if the sidewalk is to go in. The city and Mortgage Row residents will meet again with Loren Thomas, Idaho Transportation Department, to discuss plans. Mortgage Row residents don't want the sidewalk spokesman Barry Baker said.

A permit was approved for the Kid Stop nursery school-day care center, 100 Leadville Ave. S. The permit limits business hours to 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, with a maximum of 24 children, and permit renewal every three years or if there is a complaint.

Andrus works to consolidate agencies

BOISE (AP) — Despite little apparent interest from lawmakers, Gov. Cecil Andrus began his campaign for legislation consolidating the state Department of Water Resources and Division of Environmental Quality.

Andrus said Tuesday that creation of the new Department of Water and Environment would improve coordination and communication on issues in which both agencies play a role — primarily involving water quality.

The governor called the proposal a recognition of Idaho's environmental priorities.

"This is an inevitable step for Idaho. It is an important step," he said. "It will help to craft an Idaho whose qualities will stand the tests of time."

Andrus first announced the plan in his state of the state address last month. The legislation was drafted

by Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources and former commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; and Joe Nagel, administrator of the Division of Environmental Quality, which currently is part of the Department of Health and Welfare.

But while the Democratic governor said he expects "substantial support" for the merger proposal in the Republican-dominated Legislature, he has yet to find legislators to carry the bill. He also said he will not be able to sell it as a measure that will save state tax dollars. "But common sense tells me that it will,"

Higginson would become director of the new department on July 1 if the bill passes. The existing Water Resource Board would become the policy- and rule-making body, and all

existing operations and staff of both agencies, as well as the INEL Oversight Program, would be transferred to the new agency.

Higginson said any potential savings from consolidation on a tentative functions, personnel or office space throughout Idaho would become apparent in the budget request the new department submits next year.

But he and Nagel agreed that the merger's primary benefit would be in the state's ability to provide a coordinated response on environmental issues.

"I'm excited about it," Nagel said. "I think it's overdue, and I think it's also historic."

He predicted similar steps would be taken by other Western states in coming years.

Court rules woman's probation up after 6 months

BOISE (AP) — When the Idaho Legislature decreed that the probationary period for state employees would be more than six months, it didn't mean 1,040 hours of work, the Idaho Supreme Court said.

The court on Wednesday overturned a decision that went against Cottie

Hood. The social worker specialist was terminated by the Health and Welfare Department as a probationary worker. She worked 24 hours per week. After 11 months, but before she reached 1,040 hours of work, she was terminated.

When she filed an appeal, a hearing

officer ruled her probationary period ended before she was given notice of termination and she became a permanent classified employee who could be fired only for cause.

The Idaho Personnel Commission and 4th District Court both ruled against her appeal.

E911

Continued from B1

blow it hit the four-county E911 project recently. In January, District Judge Ted Wood of Idaho Falls ruled that the state's emergency communications law didn't allow for multicounty E911 operations.

On Wednesday, state Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, introduced legislation to specifically include multicounty E911 operations in the law.

"This needs to be fixed whether or not it does us any good; so the next judge can't make the same ruling," Hemphill said. "But that's kind of a back-turner issue for us now."

The commissioners are in Boise this week for meetings of the Idaho Association of Counties and to lobby by the Legislature.

Telephone customers within the E911 area have been assessed a \$1 monthly surcharge to support the system since they approved the surcharge November 1990. Cities and counties with their own patch systems are also supposed to pay into the E911 fund in proportion to their use of the system.

It's estimated that Twin Falls County would generate about two-thirds of all the E911 calls, so its contribution would be by far the largest of the four counties: \$270,000 a year. That includes \$250,000 from Twin Falls, \$90,000 from the county, and \$30,000 from Buhl.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toustey, who prefers a single-county E911 system to a multicounty one, said the multicounty system would be crippled if the city of Twin Falls were left out.

The E911 board has several options:

- It could scrap the whole project and let each county create its own E911 system, as seven city police chiefs urged in a letter two weeks ago.

But, Lierman said, "we don't think any one county could provide the level of service we're talking about."

"The board also could try to block Twin Falls' withdrawal in court. The E911 rules only allow a governmental entity to withdraw from the system after giving notice and waiting two years."

But the city could then argue that, since Wood had found the multi-

county E911 operation to be illegal, the city wasn't bound by its rules.

"A third option would be to try to make the E911 project work without Twin Falls, or if necessary without Twin Falls County. That appears to be the direction board members are heading."

"If we can still give a better level of service than we have now, I think we owe that to the citizens," Lierman said.

Services

Sarah "Sally" Agnes Tate, of Jerome, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today. St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Hazel K. Lawrence, of Glens Ferry, 1 p.m. today. Glens Ferry Methodist Church, (Humphreys Funeral Home in Montain Home).

Lawrence Wayne Draper, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne Call, of Burley, 10 a.m. Friday. Unity 1st Ward LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Eugene A. Miller, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Friday. Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Norma J. Thompson, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday. Sumner's Funeral Home, Boise Chapel.

Mabel Edna Winter Jensen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Friday. Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Hilja Ann Stoller, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Saturday. Hilliard Baptist

Church, Spokane, Wash., (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Frances Taylor (Tance) Tate, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday. Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kathleen Kay Anderson, of Rupert, graveside service 1 p.m. today. Elba Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Nellie Nicholson Ferch, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday. Rupert First Christian Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Death notices

William Hitt
TWIN FALLS — William "Bill" Hitt, 67, of Twin Falls and former Cassia County resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

EMMA JONES
BURLEY — Emma Kerbs Jones, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Ronald L. Leder officiating.

Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and on Thursday before the funeral on Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Good Shepherd Home, in care of the Zion Lutheran Church or to the National Jewish Asthma Center, 1400 Jackson St., Denver CO 80206.

Kenneth D. Fries
BURLEY — Kenneth Dean Fries, 60, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

No service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Ashley Jameson of Jackpot, Nev.

Admitted

Released

Wilbur Long and Helen Park, both of Twin Falls; and

Lucille Tilley of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

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



Godfrey Koepplin

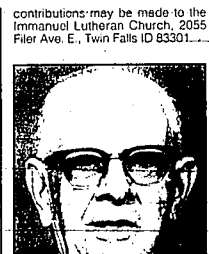
TWIN FALLS — Godfrey Koepplin, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, at his home.

He was born March 30, 1925, in Elgin, N.D., the son of Carl and Katie Stohler Koepplin. On Oct. 24, 1948, he married Lois Griffl. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from January 1945 to November 1946. He moved to Twin Falls with his parents and farmed with his father for several years. He worked for Kimberly Seed Co. and for Hancy Seed Co. in Twin Falls until his health forced his retirement.

Survivors include one son, Fred (Debbie) Koepplin of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren, Karl Koepplin and Bobby Miller, both of Twin Falls. Kimberly Leon of Germany and Hal Miller of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife in May, 1981.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, at the Squirrel, Idaho, Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial



William R. Winch

JEROME — William Russell Winch, 84, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at his home.

He was born Jan. 22, 1910, in Greenridge, Mo., the son of Claude and Bessie Vivian Rains Winch. Russell received his education in Greenridge. He married Opal A. Butcher on Dec. 20, 1930, in Warburg, Mo. They farmed in Knob Noster, Mo., for a few years prior to moving to Wyoming where he worked in the oil fields for the MKT Railroad and lived in Sodalla, Mo. They later moved to Idaho and he worked for the Union Pacific for 28 years, retiring in 1975.

Russell loved fishing, gardening and helping others. He was a lover of baseball and played in the semi-pro league.

He is survived by his wife of Jerome; one son and daughter-in-

law, Dale and Pat Winch of Nampa; three daughters and sons-in-law, LuEvelyn and David Hughes, Barbara and Jay Galoway and Nancy VanVoorhis, all of Sanford, Ariz.; two sisters, Christina Allen of Knob Noster, Mo., and Vivian Stephens of Whittier, Calif.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Russell was preceded in death by one brother and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome ID 83338.

William R. Huff

JEROME — William Roscoe Huff, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Sept. 1, 1913, in Success, Mo., the son of Otis and Sarah Owens Huff.

Survivors include his wife, Melba Huff; and one son, Rodney Huff, both of Jerome; one daughter, Kay Cochran of Filer; five grandchildren, Hollie and Heather Huff, both of Jerome, and Jennifer, Todd and Rhonda Heath, all of Kimberly; one brother, Douglas Huff of Wendell; and one sister, Ivel Hollenbeck of Missouri. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.



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Idaho

Educators unveil their school funding plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Changing the way public schools are funded would not only be fair, but would address many of the issues at the root of the current legal dispute over "thoroughness," a panel of school superintendents told legislators Tuesday.

The superintendents gave members of the Legislature's select committee on educational thoroughness their first detailed look at their plan to revamp the state's school-funding system.

At the heart of the plan are a statewide minimum salary schedule for teachers, administrators and support staff, and a companion set of uniform staffing levels for school employees.

The salary schedule would guar-



antee that the average pay for teachers and other school employees would be 82 percent of the national average.

Most of the annual state aid package for schools — which this year will be more than \$600 million — would be used to pay the minimum salaries and their associated employee benefits, for as many employees in each category as allowed by the ratios. Higher salaries, or more employees, would be paid from

local property-tax revenues.

The plan originated with superintendents representing some of the 40-odd districts using the state for more money. They say the amount they get now isn't enough to fund the "thorough" education required by the Idaho Constitution.

Those superintendents said most of the 70 or so other superintendents on the plan at their annual meeting last week.

The plan would make Idaho's school system more thorough in several ways, Meridian Superintendent Bob Haley said.

• It would reduce average class size by encouraging districts to hire more teachers, counselors and other "certificated instructional staff." Under the proposed staffing ratios, 381 more instructors would be authorized than now are employed

around the state.

• By raising teacher pay, it would be easier to attract talented people into teaching and convince them to stay in the profession.

• It would free local districts to use their locally raised money to buy new textbooks, invest in high technology, or begin other school-reform efforts.

However, at least two superintendents say the plan doesn't address thoroughness.

House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, received letters criticizing the plan on Tuesday from Dietrich Superintendent James Harshfield and Moscow Superintendent Jack Hill.

"I am writing this letter to state my complete and total disagreement with the funding formula advocated by the Idaho School Superintendents Association," Harshfield wrote. "In the long run, (the formula) will place small school districts, with low assessed property valuation, in a dangerous financial situation."

To make the plan work, the Legislature would have to devote all of an expected \$95.5 million boost in public-school spending to the plan. Many lawmakers want to set aside several million dollars to begin implementing the Legislature's own definition of a "thorough" education.

The plan is "rather delicately balanced," Haley said, and if lawmakers appropriated less than \$95.5 million to the revised funding scheme, it would start to collapse.

Sen. Denton Darrington, co-chairman of the select committee, said he was impressed by the superintendents' presentation. "I think it's the most innovative method I've seen in a long, long time to resolve some of these problems."

Ex-attorney general dies of emphysema

BOISE (AP) — Former state Attorney General Graydon W. Smith died of emphysema early Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. He was 80.

Smith served one term under former Republican Gov. Robert Smylie. Smith was born and educated in Nebraska. He moved to Boise, where he clerked for former state Supreme Court Justice Alfred Budge. He passed the bar exam in 1944, joined a Twin Falls law firm, and four years later became county prosecutor.

He was elected attorney general in 1954 on the Republican ticket and served what Smylie characterized as a peaceful term.

"I was a lawyer myself, and I had a lawyer for an administrative assistant, so we didn't have a lot of contact with the attorney general's office," Smylie said.

Conflict came late in Smith's term with the execution of Raymond Allen Snowden in 1957, and the "Boys of Boise" scandal, which also ended in 1957.

Erin Camara, Smith's daughter,

said that scandal in particular shocked her father and contributed to his distaste for politics. From 1955-57, several Idaho men were imprisoned for committing homosexual acts in what has been called a gay witch-hunt.

"He assigned that whole thing to one of his assistants. He knew people involved," Camara said.

Smith left politics at the end of his term to return to private practice, she said, because he despised the "dishonesty and the behind-the-scenes stuff."

Few knew the attorney had passions other than work. A singing waiter during his college days, Smith liked to croon along with Frank Sinatra and taught his grandchildren how to dance the soft shoe.

But in the end, Camara said, it was work that drove her father. "He was forced to retire when he was 78 and felt that it was the absolute end of the world," she said. "We had to tell him that most people didn't work until they were 78, and he felt better."

Legislative Log

Signed by Governor

SB1300 (Finance) — Appropriates an extra \$1.4 million for current budget of Idaho Entry Commission.

HB541 (Simpson) — Provides for a county justice fund general reserve appropriation.

Sent To Governor

HB613 (Appropriations) — Appropriates additional \$586,000 into Public Health Trust Fund for public health districts in current budget.

Legislative Action Complete
HCR46 (Education) — Declares Idaho Year of Workplace Through Literacy and week of Sept. 4-10 as Idaho Literacy Week.

Introduced in House

HRM10 (Business) — Memorial to president and Congress urging continued federal commitment to the railroad retirement system.

HB681 (Business) — Adds to membership of Manufactured Home Advisory Board, including two consumer members who reside in manufactured or mobile homes.

HB682 (Business) — Forbids licensing a cosmetologist if the applicant has a student loan in default.

HB683 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases compensation for members of Commission for Pardons and Parole from \$75 per day to \$150.

HB684 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows for non-governmental congressional facilities.

HB685 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows for civil disposition of certain cases of child abuse and neglect if violation is self-reported and involves a member of the family.

HB686 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides conditions

authorized in a decree of legal separation.

HB687 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for post-judgment attorney fees and costs incurred in attempt to collect on the judgment.

HB688 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows Fish and Game Commission to issue nonresident bird of prey capture permit, allowing any licensed nonresident falconer to capture birds of prey in Idaho.

HB689 (Resources and Conservation) — In addition to fine and jail sentence, allows sentence of community service of eight to 40 hours for anyone convicted of placing debris on public or private property.

HB690 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows income tax deduction for legal and medical expenses incurred in the adoption of a child up to \$3,000.

Introduced in Senate
SP102 (State Affairs) — Proclamation commending Blackfoot High School on its centennial.

SB1418 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends definitions used in section on telephone harassment to exclude trans-

missions by cable or broadcast of television or radio programming.

SB1419 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that a person may be convicted of the crime of rape of a spouse where spouse is at the time unconscious of the nature of the act and this is known to the accused.

SB1420 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides an additional circumstance under which a person may be convicted of the crime of rape of a spouse.

SB1421 (Resources and Environment) — Reducing length of terms for members of Fish and Game Commission from six to four years and limiting service to no more than to consecutive terms.

SB1422 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides penalties for intentionally torturing, injuring, killing or poisoning police dog, police horse or search and rescue dog.

SB1423 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that one 4th District judge must have resident chambers in Elmore County.

SB1424 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adds new laws on nonprobate transfers.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Equipment crushes farmer to death

ROBERTS — A 23-year-old Idaho Falls man has died after being crushed by a piece of farm equipment south of Roberts.

Robert Allen Markham was flown Tuesday to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he died from his injuries.

Jefferson County Deputy Sheriff Jeff Poole said Markham was unloading a fertilizer application unit from a trailer at Crop Production Services when one of the unit's booms fell on him.

Blackfoot residents boil water again

BLACKFOOT — For the second time in five months, Blackfoot residents are boiling their drinking water because of coliform bacteria contamination.

The boil order affects about 10,000 people, more than 300 businesses, seven schools and a few dozen churches.

The latest boil order announced Tuesday is expected to continue at least through this week to complete water testing, said Blaine Drews with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in Pocatello.

Drews said the coliform showed up initially in water samples taken on the city's east side Feb. 1. Sampling will continue until three consecutive samples test clear.

Residents boiled water or purchased bottled water last October after routine sampling found coliform at two homes. The order was lifted after about a week.

Money needed for technology transfer

IDAHO FALLS — Money is the primary ingredient missing in the federal government's effort to transfer technology from national installations like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the private sector.

EG&G Inc. is trying to finish the recipe.

EG&G, the parent company of the primary contractor at the INEL, has started a venture capital fund to provide investment money for high-tech spin-off companies from Department of Energy facilities.

Jack Blaesser, president of EG&G Ventures Inc., said the fund will help create jobs in towns near Energy Department facilities, improve access to technology and pay returns of at least 20 percent to investors.

Police say alcohol part of fatal wreck

WORLEY — A 25-year-old DeSmet man was killed in an alcohol-related accident on U.S. Highway 95 south of Worley, the Idaho State Police said.

Richard Vincent Jr. died Monday after the vehicle he was in failed to negotiate a curve due to excessive speed, the Idaho State Police said.

Two other people in the car, Donald Fanning, 19, of Plummer, and David Crowe, 24, of Worley, refused medical treatment. Officials on Tuesday said it is unknown who was driving.

After leaving the road, the car flipped and landed on its roof, police said.

Hotel project needs more tax money

POST FALLS — The scope of proposed tax-assistance for a development in an aging area of downtown Post Falls has grown to nearly a half-million dollars.

Developer Robert Templin originally asked for around \$182,000 in public support to enable him to build a \$5 million hotel and retail center.

But other items, some of which would remain in public ownership, have been added to the proposal to bring the total loan to nearly \$472,000, a draft plan presented on Tuesday said.

The loan would be repaid between 1996 and 1999 through tax increment financing.

Tax increment financing dedicates property taxes from increased property value to directly pay off debt incurred by development. Other taxing districts would be allocated their share of taxes after the debt is paid.

INEL workers want to vote on union

IDAHO FALLS — About 140 U.S. Department of Energy employees have signed a petition requesting a vote to organize a labor union at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The petition was filed Monday with the Federal Labor Relations Authority. The workers want to form a chapter of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers.

Dennis Morley, a nuclear engineer and group representative, said about 35 percent of Energy's "rank-and-file" workers signed the petition. They include scientists, engineers and clerical workers.

Dave Desautel, director of Energy's Human Resources Division, said the department has no knowledge of the petition, and neither encourages nor discourages unionization.

Compiled from wire reports

Counties seek veto override on health care

BOISE (AP) — County officials called on Senate Democrats Wednesday to abandon "political posturing" over health care for the poor and override Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of \$4.5 million in state payments for indigent medical bill.

Without the state cash, they warned, local property taxes will rise as much as \$11 million statewide next year. Ada County Commissioner Vern Bisterfeldt threatened legal action against the state if the money is not released.

Andrus was unworried by the threats, knowing that 12 Senate Democrats remained firmly behind him and were certain to sustain the veto when the override attempt is made on Thursday.

And with both sides seemingly having dug their heels, what once appeared as an opportunity for a negotiated resolution of the running political battle may have vanished.

The governor has refused to approve the cash for state takeover of the Catastrophic Health Care Fund as long as it is not accompanied by the money to extend Medicaid benefits to the working poor.



The latter facet of the plan is opposed by the GOP, despite the bargain it made with the governor linking the programs three years ago.

But Republicans, while pressing the case for state takeover of the fund, have refused smaller amounts of cash for the so-called Medically Needy program for fear its annual cost will skyrocket.

"Politics is holding the property taxpayers of this state hostage," Bear Lake County Commissioner Ron Law said. "The state's failure to fund the catastrophic program will necessitate an increase in property taxes statewide."

Andrus rejected an effort to blame his administration for the stalemate and shrugged off GOP claims that he ignored their offer late last week of a compromise. The governor said he knew nothing about a settlement from Republican legislative leaders before his veto on Monday.

He said the counties would be better off if the 1991 agreement was carried out and both programs financed. Each contributes to reducing the financial responsibility of counties for indigent health care, Andrus said.

As for a suit, Andrus said: "I would say to the judge, 'Why don't we just do what we agreed to do a couple of years ago and this thing would be easily resolved.'"

"If you're thinking I'm going to change my mind, no way," the governor declared. "We have an agreement. I'm keeping my part of the bargain. I expect them to keep their part of the bargain."

Current Republican legislative leaders have repeatedly maintained that no commitments were ever

made in 1991, although some of those involved in the deal at the time have conceded an agreement was struck.

Andrus vetoed the money for the fund last year because no money was included for the Medically Needy Program. Without that, state aid the so-called Cat Fund went broke last fall. It needs \$4.5 million to bail it out this year — more than half of that covering bills run up in Ada County. And another \$6.7 million is needed for the coming budget year.

The fund pays the medical bills of poor people who have no other resources after the initial \$10,000, which is still covered by individual counties.

The Medically Needy program, as scaled back by Andrus, would pick up the costs of health care for people not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid — but only after the families spend a set amount of their income on the bills first.

Eastland reverses stance, signs anti-gay initiative

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican governor candidate Larry Eastland wants to make it clear: He is for the anti-gay rights initiative.

He has signed a petition supporting the initiative sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Alliance. That reversed his stance of 11 months ago, when he questioned the need for it.

In March 1993, Eastland said the initiative was unnecessary. In November, he said he'd vote for the initiative if it got on the ballot, but added, "I really wish we weren't going through this."

On Tuesday, Eastland said he wanted to make his position clear by signing a petition. "I didn't want to change the message," he said. "The more I had to explain where I was, the more I thought I should send an

unmistakable message."

Eastland's Republican opponents renewed their opposition to the initiative, and one criticized Eastland for signing.

"This is the evolution of a desperate candidate," said Jeff Malmgren, campaign manager for Phil But, the former party chairman and lieutenant governor. "It's arguably the biggest flip-flop of this election cycle."

The Burley-based alliance needs about 32,000 signatures of registered voters to put the issue on the November general election ballot. The deadline is July.

The initiative seeks to stop gays from seeking additional civil rights, for hiring or other purposes. It would bar public school teachers from depicting homosexuality as an acceptable, healthy lifestyle.

Axle, wheels fall off bus; 2 slightly hurt

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two Bonner County students were slightly injured when the rear axle and wheels fell off the 19-year-old school bus they were riding, district officials said.

The accident happened at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Sandpoint, just before the bus carrying 36 students arrived at Sandpoint Middle School.

None of the students on the bus was taken to the hospital.



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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, dynamic, stubborn, accustomed to having your own way. Members of opposite sex insist that although you are "spoiled" you also are so darned attractive that you can get away with almost anything. Current cycle highlights commercial enterprise, added responsibility, necessary in connection with marital status, possible addition to family. September and October will be your most romantic, profitable months of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Old debts wiped out, slate clean. New Moon highlights popularity, renovation, inspiration, ability to win with a smile. Focus on universal appeal, distribution, production. Life on its terms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Arises message: Imprint style; stress independence, willingness to make fresh start in new direction. New Moon highlights leadership, promotion, receipt of unique honor. Leo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition takes over. Late report from foreign land reveals that you are well known due to literature, publicity. Don't hold back, be proud and, if necessary, arrogant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, ask questions, demand answers, not evasions. New Moon, necessary in connection with accounting procedures. Focus on "mystery of numbers."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll "encounter" Taurus, Aquarius and another Leo, all playing important roles. These individuals are likely to have letters D, M, V in their names.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "I want to write up this order and to initiate a sales campaign!" Scenario features excitement of discovery, personal magnetism, physical attraction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on home, security, family, marital status. Scenario features must domestic adjustment that involves lifestyle, residence, partnership proposal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New Moon in Aquarius coincides with property values, negotiations, domestic adjustment to marriage. Individual you admire makes unusual request, could involve real estate. Pisces featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be fighting. "At last I'm in the home!" scenario features must domestic adjustment that involves lifestyle, residence, partnership proposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might be fighting. "At last I'm in the home!" scenario features must domestic adjustment that involves lifestyle, residence, partnership proposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New Moon in your sign coincides with publicity, enthusiasm relating to project, romance. Stress independence, originality; the courage to be different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key is enlightenment - what was hidden will be revealed to your advantage. New Moon position brightens dark corners, results in optimism, vigor.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Across: 1. Bussan news, 2. Back talk, 3. Collect into a pile, 14 Ceremony, 15 Story line, 16 Wooden shoe, 17 Mine cart, 18 Forming sticky threads, 19 Indian soup, 20 Relates, 22 Man of the cloth, 23 Protracted, 24 One or quarter, 25 Mother or father, 26 Discretion, 32 Con, 33 Beasty one, 34 Author Fleming, 35 Drinking place, 36 Moves heavily, 37 Rabbit's tail, 38 Natives: suit, 39 Hang cloth in folds, 40 The ones here, 41 Very tall trees, 42 With less money, 44 Gaelic, 45 Increased in size, 46 Slander, 48 Gifts, 51 Top-notch, 54 To shatter, 55 Garner, 56 Church official, 57 Nasty, 58 Huron's neighbor, 59 Stagers, 60 Horse food, 61 Gift of charity.

9 Down: 1 Snare, 2 Assistant, 3 Backword, 4 Pioneers, 5 times, 6 Run quickly, 7 Forward, 8 Saturdays, 9 Fluffy place, 9 Spanning, 10 Leatherneck, 11 Horse's love, 12 Close aloud, 13 Printer's direction, 21 Top-notch, 22 Shows, 23 displeasure, 24 Lacking polish, 25 Journal, 26 Entertain, 27 Attract, 28 Stage items, 29 More pleasing, 30 Make happen, 31 Come in, 32 Cutting part of a knife, 33 Ordinary writing, 36 Backword, 37 Sake word, 38 Plainly, 39 Certain windows, 40 Digits, 42 Sneaky one, 43 Dresses with care, 45 Enormous, 46 Forest creature, 47 A Gardner, 48 Lose color, 49 Entrust, 50 Roman tyrant, 51 Follow secretly, 52 Gro - , 54 - , amas, amat.

Indian pickpockets must wear bells

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Judges in India are empowered to give extraordinary sentences. For instance, some convicted pickpockets, once released, are required to wear neck bells in public.

Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and West Virginia - those are the four states, in order, with the most dogs per household. Averagers say almost half the families keep dogs.

The man who commits suicide is 10 times more likely than the woman who does so to kill the matrimonial mate first.

That sort of animal which most varies in size is the squid.

Out of Germany's Hamburg, this: A physicist named Ludwig Hochbaum devoted two years to chalking out on intricate physics problems in his laboratory wall. He was exhausted. He took a little vacation. His friends sympathized. When he got back, he found they'd redecorated for him. He flipped. The wall was painted over.

The children's book author and illustrator Maurice Sendak said: "There must be more to life than having everything."

Q. Do the Hungarians celebrate Halloween?

A. They do that. One trend of their observance, research reveals, is to go to work dressed up to look like the boss.

A theater in Paris, France, ran one and only one movie - "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" - from 1920 to 1927.

Lot of people who lived where laurel trees grew centuries ago wound up with the surname of "Lawrence."

The French word "boudier" means "to sulk." Where, somebody went to pout, therefore, came to be called a "boudoir."

One cleaner of office buildings says smokers aren't the trouble makers, gum chewers are.

At last count, the lobbyists outnumbered the U.S. senators by 74 to one.

Valley life

Whistles serve to connect separated husband, wife

DEAR ABBY: I can imagine the husband's despair (described in a recent letter in your column) when his wife dashed off in a crowd, leaving him nervous and anxious.

I had a wife who did that. Complaining was useless. I finally devised a solution. I purchased two whistles, which we both hung around our necks when we traveled abroad.

One day we became separated between flights in a crowded airport. Frank, I blew my whistle! Then I heard a responding whistle in the distance. We joined each other and made our connection.

Those whistles were the best investment I ever made.

JOHN GIBA, TEOQUESTA, FLA.

DEAR JOHN GIBA: What a coincidence! On my keychain is a whistle — the kind police use when they're directing traffic. It was given to me about 30 years ago by my husband. With it was a line he borrowed from a Humphrey Bogart/Lauren Bacall movie: "If you want anything — just whistle."

DEAR ABBY: Your letters about bringing one's own food to a restaurant brought back memories.

In the early 1950s, when I was a lad of 4 or 5 living in New Orleans, my mother and grandmother took me to a very fancy restaurant in the French Quarter for lunch. I ordered my favorite meal — fried chicken and creamed corn.

The waiter returned to tell us that they were out of creamed corn. I'm told that I raised such a fuss that my mother left the restaurant, found a grocery store nearby, purchased a small can of creamed corn, and asked the chef to please warm it for me. (He did.)

I only vaguely recall the incident, but my grandmother, who has been dead for many years, used to tell that story every time she saw me.

Fortunately, I've outgrown my insistence to have everything my way, but that incident will forever haunt me. Was I a spoiled child, or what?

— (REV.) CARLO J. ZABIA, ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF DALLAS

DEAR FATHER ZABIA: If you weren't a spoiled child, you certainly behaved like one, but obviously you turned out all right. Most children, on demanding creamed corn, would have gotten creamed.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Old-Fashioned," who wanted to know if anyone else found the "in-your-face immorality" offensive.

I am a 23-year-old female who is a senior in college. I have been in a serious relationship with a loving



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

man for 3 1/2 years. We have agreed that whenever we live together, it will be after we have married. Most of my friends have similar beliefs.

I guess my main point is this: Don't give up on the present generation. There are still some of us who don't feel that living together is morally right; in our "politically correct" society, it's difficult to speak up against a growing majority.

— JILL IN SNOW SHOE, PA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE READERS: Gung Hai Fat Choy! (Happy New Year!) This is the year of the dog, which reminds me of this quote by Mark Twain: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Orientation set on workplace safety

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health in the workplace is set for 7:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 16 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The four-hour orientation is designed for employees to obtain basic knowledge required for the workplace. Topics include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

The program is sponsored by the

College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, occupational health coordinator at MVRMC, at 737-2906.

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Sunday Noon to 5:00pm

February
11, 12, 13

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at the
BLUE LAKES MALL

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Over 30 select Idaho craft artists
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A dangerous deal.
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Blank Check
He knew what to do with a million bucks.
STARTS FRIDAY!

TOMBSTONE
Kurt Russell Val Kilmer
He's the best there is!
THURS 7:00-9:30
FRI 7:15-9:45

ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE
He's the best there is!
THURS 7:00-9:30
FRI 7:30-9:30

FOREIGN FILM SERIES
Sunday 1:00
Adults: \$4.00 Seniors: \$2.00
Sorry No Passes/Discounts.

GRUMPY OLD MEN
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT-SUN 12:45-3:00
5:15-7:30-9:45

I'LL DO ANYTHING
NICK NOITE ALBERT BROOKS
THURS 7:30-9:45
FRI 9:15 ONLY

Beethoven's 2nd
CHARLES GRODIN
Sat/Sun Only
12:30-2:30

my girl 2
Full in love with My Girl all over again!
STARTS FRIDAY!

JAMAICAN BOBSLEDDERS? Adults \$2 Kids \$1
COOL RUNNINGS
THURS 7:15-9:15
FRI 7:00 ONLY

JEROME 4 CINEMA WEST MAIN STREET
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

MRS. DOUBTFIRE
ROBIN WILLIAMS SALLY FIELD
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

GRUMPY OLD MEN
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

TOMBSTONE
Kurt Russell Val Kilmer
THURS 7:00-9:30
FRI 9:00 ONLY
STEREO SURROUND

my girl 2
Full in love with My Girl all over again!
STARTS FRIDAY!

JAMAICAN BOBSLEDDERS? Adults \$2 Kids \$1
COOL RUNNINGS
THURS 7:15-9:15
FRI 7:00 ONLY

JEROME 4 CINEMA WEST MAIN STREET
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

HELD OVER
TWIN 9 CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

THE BEST MOVIES PICKED BY THOSE WHO MAKE THEM!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST ACTRESS — DEBRA WINGER
BEST SCREENPLAY
SHADOWLANDS
ANTHONY HOPKINS DEBRA WINGER
THURS AT MALL CINEMA 7:00-9:30
STARTS FRIDAY AT TWIN CINEMA 9

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST ACTOR — TOM HANKS
BEST SCREENPLAY
TOM HANKS DENZEL WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA
DAILY 6:45-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:45-4:15
6:45-9:15

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST PICTURE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — TOMMY LEE JONES
HARRISON FORD THE FUGITIVE
STARTS FRIDAY!

1993 BEST MOVIES

HERE IS YOUR CHOICES FOR THIS WEEK

Valley life

Valley happenings

Eden center plans pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center.

The menu includes pancakes, hashbrowns, sausage, eggs, juice and milk or coffee. Suggested donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under.

University Women set Saturday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of University Women has planned its regular monthly meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday at Memories, 511 Second Ave. W.

Ingrid Strome will give a presentation on Costa Rica. For more information, call Helen Lightner at 734-1387.

Jerome senior citizens offer breakfast

JEROME - The senior citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First

Avenue East.

Menu choices are biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk or juice or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Daughters of American Revolution to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has planned its regular luncheon meeting for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Donna Scott will present the program, which will be a review of her book, "A Tribute to the Past, A Legacy for the Future." For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

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.

Kimberly High School sponsors health fair

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School is sponsoring a health fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium at the high school.

The fair will include information booths concerning health-related issues such as substance abuse, AIDS, stress, hygiene and sexually transmitted diseases. The health district will perform cholesterol checks and a complete physical assessment for \$5 each from 8:30 to 10 a.m. An assortment of healthy food dishes, games and activities for all ages will be available. Participants who complete the series will receive a free T-shirt.

The public is invite. Bring tennis shoes. For more information, call Anne Taylor or Jan Hall at 423-5541 or Taylor at 423-5610.

CSI offers seniors computer course

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a hands-on class for senior citizens who want to learn computers.

"Computers and Seniors: Merging Two Generations" is set for 1 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 18 through March 16, in Aspen 131. The class will include instruction in writing letters with a word processor, keeping records with a database, creating graphs with a spreadsheet, saving files to disk and using a printer.

Cost is \$60 per person. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 266.

EVERY DAY

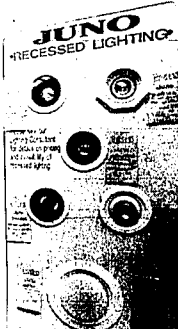
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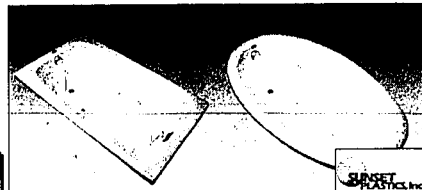
We stock Lutron Lighting Controls in white and ivory, and the units feature

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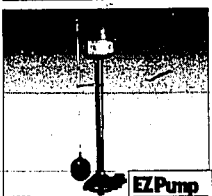
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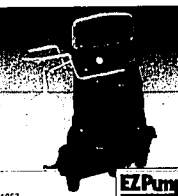


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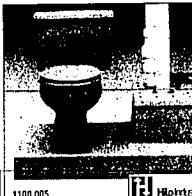


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Automatic. Rugged cast iron construction for residential or commercial use. 100% factory tested. 3 hp motor. Real pumps for real jobs.

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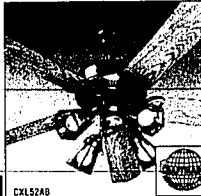


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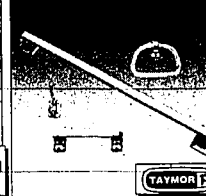


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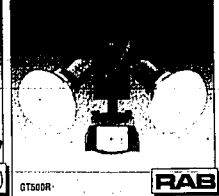


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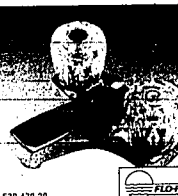
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520-481101 with spray 32.95

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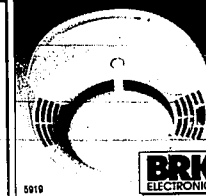
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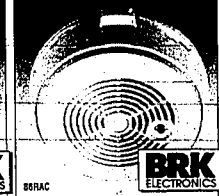


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Serbs promise to withdraw big guns from Sarajevo

NATO air power near Bosnia

All locations, unless otherwise noted, are in Italy.

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5 Mirage F1 reconnaissance aircraft at Istrana
1 E-3F AWACS aircraft at Trapani or Aviano, France
1 C-135 air-to-air refueling aircraft from Istres, France
6 Jaguar attack aircraft at Istrana
8 Super Etendard 4P fighter-bombers from aircraft carrier Clemenceau in the Adriatic
- NETHERLANDS:**
6 F-16A fighter aircraft at Viterbo
6 F-16A (AS) aircraft at Viterbo with four additional F-16A in the Netherlands
- UNITED KINGDOM:**
8 Sea Harrier attack aircraft from the HMS Ark Royal in the Adriatic
8 F-3 Tornado fighters at Gioia del Colle
21 F-15 fighter aircraft at Malpensa Airport
- UNITED STATES:**
12 Air Force O-1A attack aircraft at Aviano
12 Air Force F-16C fighter aircraft at Aviano
12 USN F-16C (dual role capable) or F-14 fighter aircraft and
8 USN F-14B (dual role capable) from USS Saratoga while operating in the Adriatic
8 USMC F/A-18 (dual role capable) at Aviano
1 USAF EC-130 command and control aircraft at Aviano plus two available on recall
2 USAF AC-130 gunships based at Brindisi plus two more available on recall
10 USAF KC-135 air-to-air refueling aircraft at Pisa and NAS Sigonella
- TURKEY:**
10 F-16C fighter aircraft at Gineci plus eight F-16C fighter aircraft available in Turkey
- SPAIN:**
1 CASA 212 support aircraft at Vicenza
- NATO Airborne Early Warning Force aircraft:**
8 E-3A aircraft from Gollinkirch, Germany, and forward operating bases at Trapani, Italy and Preveza, Greece
2 E-3D AEW aircraft from Waddington, U.K., and forward operating bases at Trapani and Aviano, Italy



Source: NATO AP/Wm. J. Castelli

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs parried the threat of NATO air strikes with a promise Wednesday to withdraw their big guns from around Sarajevo and put them under U.N. monitoring.

The Serb agreement, announced by the U.N. commander for Bosnia, came as NATO neared a decision in Brussels to unleash air strikes within 10 days unless Serbs removed their artillery from the hills around the Bosnian capital.

There were no signatures on the Serb agreement, or on an accord on a cease-fire beginning today at noon. Bosnia's Muslim-led government said Bosnian Serbs had five days to comply.

It appeared the Serbs might be stalling for time to wait for world outrage over a weekend massacre of civilians at a Sarajevo market to subside.

Saturday's mortar attack, which killed 68 people and wounded 142, prompted NATO to consider air strikes to stop the relentless shelling of Sarajevo by Bosnian Serb gunners.

Dozens of cease-fires have collapsed in the past 22 months of fighting. But the new U.N. commander for Bosnia, Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said this one was different because the Serbs were under greater international pressure and had consented to withdraw weaponry.

"This is perhaps the beginning of a process of return to normality for the people of Sarajevo, who have shown so much indomitable spirit and such quality of human nature," Rose said.

He acknowledged it was a "very small start on a very large problem."

Sarajevo, including the military officer who negotiated the agreement

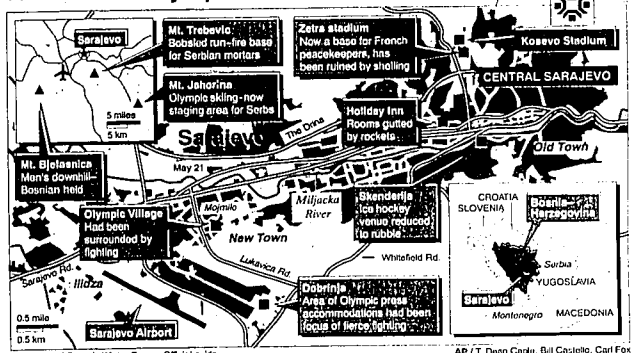
for the Bosnian government, were wary.

"I think it is a game by the Serbs to avoid punishment for all the havoc done so far, for the massacre a couple of days ago, and for what they have been doing around Sarajevo and across Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Gen. Jovan Divjak, a Serb loyal to the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The Bosnian Serb fighters denied it was their shell that hit the market. They have made similar denials before.

The talks in Sarajevo were attended by Divjak and Bosnian Serb Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, the second-ranking Bosnian Serb officer. Rose shuttled between them in separate

1984 Winter Olympics venues ravaged by war



Source: XIV Olympic Winter Games Official guide

AP/T. Dean Copley, Bill Castelli, Carl Fox

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rooms at Sarajevo airport.

Little has changed for months along the front lines surrounding Sarajevo. Serb fighters control 70 percent of Bosnia and are trying to pressure the Bosnian government into a peace deal that would divide the republic along ethnic lines. The government has refused, saying the one-third of the republic it would receive is insufficient.

New talks are scheduled today in Geneva.

Bosnian Serbs could risk losing the land they've seized if NATO acted after months of empty threats. With international pressure building, the Serbs agreed to a framework for withdrawing the guns while details are

worked out over time.

A draft NATO demand under discussion Wednesday in Brussels would require the Serbs to move their heavy weaponry 13 miles from Sarajevo.

But that might not do much to end the siege. Serb long-range artillery has a range of 18-25 miles, and most of the damage done in Sarajevo has been by weapons not covered by the NATO plan — mortars, machine guns and snipers.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, told reporters that under the airport agreement, the Serbs were required to pull their big guns back to six barracks around Sarajevo that the government had proposed.

U.S. recognizes independence of ex-Yugoslavia republic Macedonia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States recognized the independence of the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia on Wednesday after more than two years of sidestepping the issue in deference to NATO ally Greece.

A White House statement said the people of the former republic had

chosen independence by democratic means and that recognition could help resolve differences with Athens.

Trying not to offend either side, the Clinton administration chose to refer to the country as "The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia."

Greece had argued against establishment of U.S. diplomatic ties unless the name was changed. One option was to use the name of the capital, Skopje.

Greece contended that referring to the country as Macedonia implied it had a claim on the Greek province also called Macedonia.

Also, Greece worried that international support for the former republic could fan sentiment there for annexation of the Greek province.

First the Bush and then the Clinton administration ducked the issue after

independence was declared in September 1991 and several European nations extended recognition.

Three other former Yugoslav republics, Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, were duly recognized by the Bush administration.

Two other Yugoslav republics, Serbia and Montenegro, declared themselves to be the state of Yugoslavia.

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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 used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

• **Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
• **Student Discount** 25% off regular open rates
• **Memorial Notices** 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
• **Wanted to Buy:** 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00

• **Free Ads** - Lost and found items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
• **See order form for our open rate**

• **Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.**
• **Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.**
• **The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.**

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, ID 83303
(208) 734-5538

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	300 FINANCIAL	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	800 MISCELLANEOUS	900 RECREATIONAL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Card of Thanks 104 Local & Regional 105 Meet Your Match 106 Personal 107 Happy Ads 108 Social Notices 109 Wedding 110 Professional Services 111 Personal Care Services 112 Child Care Services 113 Child Care Services 114 Service Directory 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Investment 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Business to Business 307 Financial Services 308 Other Real Estate 309 Real Estate 310 Real Estate 311 Real Estate 312 Real Estate 313 Real Estate 314 Real Estate 315 Real Estate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 601 Manufactured Homes 602 Turnover Homes 603 Real Estate 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 801 Automobiles 802 Appliances 803 Books & Crafts 804 Building Materials 805 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Devices 809 Computers 810 Furniture & Carpets 811 Heating & Air Conditioning 812 Home Decorating 813 Jewels & Crafts 814 Lawn & Garden 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Lawn & Garden 817 Misc. for Sale 818 Misc. for Sale 819 Misc. for Sale 820 Misc. for Sale 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 901 ATVs/Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boat/Motorcycles 904 Cameras/Zeniths 905 Camping Equipment 906 Cars/Trucks 907 Hot Tubs/Spas 908 Home Appliances 909 Snow Vectors/Equipment 910 Sporting Goods 911 Travel Trainers 912 Utility Trainers
200 EMPLOYMENT	400 INSTRUCTION	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agriculture 204 Child Care 205 Commercial/Industrial 206 Domestic/Childcare 207 Employment/Recruitment 208 Executive/Management 209 Financial Services 210 General Services 211 Health Care 212 Information Technology 213 Legal Services 214 Medical Services 215 Professional Services 216 Retail Services 217 Technical 218 Training 219 Transportation 220 Unemployment 221 Vocational Training 222 Workforce Development 223 Youth Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 401 Schools/Institutions 402 Misc. Lessons 403 Open Houses 404 Homes for Sale 405 Buy/Sell Homes 406 Real Estate 407 Real Estate 408 Real Estate 409 Real Estate 410 Real Estate 411 Real Estate 412 Real Estate 413 Real Estate 414 Real Estate 415 Real Estate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Buy/Sell Homes 504 Real Estate 505 Real Estate 506 Real Estate 507 Real Estate 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 701 Farmers 702 Cattle 703 Daily Equipment 704 Custom Farm Services 705 Farm Machinery 706 Farm & Ranch Implements 707 Farm & Ranch 708 Farm & Ranch 709 Farm & Ranch 710 Farm & Ranch 711 Farm & Ranch 712 Farm & Ranch 713 Farm & Ranch 714 Farm & Ranch 715 Farm & Ranch 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts/Repairs 1003 Auto Parts 1004 Auto Parts 1005 Auto Parts 1006 Auto Parts 1007 Auto Parts 1008 Auto Parts 1009 Auto Parts 1010 Auto Parts 1011 Auto Parts 1012 Auto Parts 1013 Auto Parts 1014 Auto Parts 1015 Auto Parts

Sledding. Skating. Seat Belts.

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU

Live it up this winter.

3 Ways to Save

1.

Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.



2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!

15 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3.

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

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BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375

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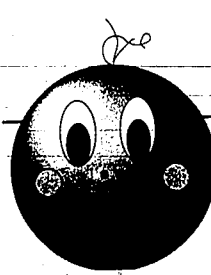
Announcements



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext.2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs! CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear, Fleece Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL-4XL in Reg & Tall for THE HARD-TO-FIT Prompt & reasonable service 736-6714	CARPENTRY JIM'S CABINET SHOP Complete remodeling including kitchens & bathrooms, furniture & cabinet making, antique repair & refinishing, formica, tile. 543-8183 CLEANING SERVICE MOP SQUAD Residential New construction Rentals Some Commercial References available Bonded, All Areas of Magic Valley, or of areas considered. 326-4185 or 536-6731 for Free Estimates	ELECTRONIC REPAIR SERVICE WHY BUY NEW? WE CAN REPAIR! most brands for you! Satellite systems • Audio-Video equipment • Copy & Fax machines • Car Electronics. 25 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service Call J.P.E.S. 733-2318 today EXCAVATION Lady road grade, carry-all, backhoe Bids & maintains sediment ponds, driveway work, gravel, ditch removal, well travel. 670-1614 - 678-3744 CIRCLE C CONSTRUCTION	GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548 HOME IMPROVEMENTS RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION 25 YRS EXPERIENCE Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction 733-5369 Free estimates! Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing, No job too large or too small. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE KNUDSEN LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tree & shrub trimming, stump grinding, taking applications for fertilizer & chemical application, general yard work. 733-5946 PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. In business since 1976. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 TAXES STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Service 736-1711 219 5th Ave. E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt. TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 - 324-6641
AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE PRECISION VIDEO-AUDIO For your VCR, TV, car stereo, home stereo, also amps & mixer repairs. 736-0881 BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive, Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & Service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Used boats in stock	COMPUTER SERVICES HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00 IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667 IDI-MV Computer Systems THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COMPUTER AND ACCESSORIES Phone or Fax 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301	FENCING FENCES FENCES FENCES Fencing Special Free Estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9063 FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Button 734-5972 FURNACE & WATER HEATER REPAIR T & T HEATING Furnace & heater repair. \$28.50-hour plus parts. Free estimates on installs. Owner: Terry Flew 423-5162	HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271 SPARROW CONSTRUCTION Remodeling & repair Reasonable rates Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-5835 FIVE STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC. Cleaning, painting, repairs, drywall, roof repair, renovation, remodel. 733-4962 Reasonable & Reliable	REPAIR & REFINISHING We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove & replace Porcelain ceramic tile, fiberglass cultured marble, major types & materials to match patterns & colors Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934 RV SALES & SERVICE LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323	D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. Archie Lamb 733-5818 239 DuBois WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL WORD'S WORTH Professional Word Processing Reports-Contracts-Mailing Lists Resumes-Letters-Flyers 733-1606 1525 Addison Ave E. #102 (at Locust)
BUSINESS SERVICE HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271 Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation • SBA loan assistance • Invoice collections Free initial consultation 736-6665	DAWSON COMPUTER CONSULTING 208-734-5783 Consulting on... DOS, windows; quick books, computer setup. Custom programs for... Small business & farming. Monthly calls to...Burley, Elko, Sun Valley CUSTOM FARM SERVICES DRAQT DAIRY CONSTRUCTION & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Corrals Outbuildings Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Gates & Trailers 3850 N. 2150 E. Filer, ID 83328 326-3264	GENERAL CONTRACTING B & L Construction & Maintenance WEDGCOOR METAL BUILDING Dealer New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349	TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & LANDSCAPING Clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers, leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc. etc. 15 years experience We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.	MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE Secretary & office support. Word Processing, Data entry, Desk top publishing 736-7257
ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lonsing, owner 733-3579				



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PHONE: (208) 734-5273 • CIRCULATION: 534-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements - Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 101-502

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from one now sealed combustion, gas fired hot water boiler, including piping, and venting. Plans may be obtained from: McClure Engineering 507 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls Plan Room 127 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Questions regarding the project shall be directed to: McClure Engineering 507 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

South Central Community Action Agency (208) 733-9351. PUBLISHED: February 8, 10, and 12, 1994.

REQUEST FOR QUOTES
Sealed proposals will be received by Betty Wooten at the office of South Central Community Action Agency, 208 S. 25th St., Twin Falls, Idaho, until 11:00 a.m. Mountain Standard Time on February 22, 1994 for the following:

WORK WILL INCLUDE:
Work consists of the demolition and removal of existing coal furnace and the furnishing and installation of three new gas oil control, wiring, piping, and venting and furnishing and installation of exhaust fan system for restroom area. Work also includes furnishing and installation of new circuit panel in the mechanical room.

Pre-bid Walkthrough: A pre-bid walkthrough will be conducted by McClure Engineering at 507 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on February 14, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

Plans may be obtained from the following: McClure Engineering 507 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-9015

Twin Falls Plan Room 127 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Questions regarding the project shall be directed to: McClure Engineering 507 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-9015

South Central Community Action Agency (208) 733-9351. PUBLISHED: February 8, 10, and 12, 1994.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND

Found 5 mil. 9. of Jerome: Black & X male, friendly. Call 324-7494.

Found: Eastland Dr. 5 mo. old brown Lab. X male pup. 736-2229.

FOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: Cocker, tan & white female. 2. Lab X, chocolate male pup. 3. Lab X, black & white male pup.

Adoption: 1. Australian Shepherd X, white puppy. 2. Border Collie X, black & white puppy. 3. Rottweiler X, tan female. 4. Husky X, black & white female. 6. Lots of nice cats need good homes.

LOCATED
Found 69 Ave W. AFFECTIONOUS ONLY! Monday thru Friday. LOST: 208-734-9351. Sunday & Holiday.

Animals are BOLD OR destroyed after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily or file if you see your pet. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are listed to be described. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

Lost: 1 yr old male Maltese, brown & cream colored, collar & vest tags, 2 white ears of Cavalier. REWARD \$57-9905

Lost: Great Pyrenees (large white dog) NW Jerome area, trace \$24-4403.

Lost: Multi-colored cloth purse with silver stiletto. Teller pin. Reward \$23-2044.

Lost: Pair of prescription sun glasses. Call 324-2980 or 324-2403.

Lost: Yellow & gray corded by Tiger Stop Gas Station. Reward \$24-5621. REWARD!

EMPLOYMENT
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Retail store manager for specialty goods, retail experience, 10-15 hrs. per week. Call 734-9347. P. The Times-News, PO Box 665, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Seeking management position to start immediately. To manage 60 unit apartment complex. Halley, ID, includes \$500 plus hourly maintenance wage. Apartment management & maintenance. Call 734-9347. P. The Times-News, PO Box 665, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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101 LOST & FOUND

Missing since 12/06 in Good Luck Blaine, 4 months old, male, REWARD. Call 934-5985

105 PERSONALS
Are you tired of being sick & tired? 20 years of research has brought forth the most complete & well balanced nutritional products in the world. Endorsed by former Surgeon General. For info, call 423-4731 or 1-800-892-7814.

Handford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 1-800-733-6113

Low up to 30 pounds in 10 days. For \$34.00. Healthy Habits 736-4298. 105 PERSONALS

OPAL
Gooding has been blessed by your music and love. Your Secret Sister.

To the young lady who walked out of class with my love. Gooding has been blessed by your music and love. Your Secret Sister.

106 HAPPY ADS
GOOD MORNING BEAR. Would you like to have my love? My Love Prince.

107 SPECIALS
HOTLINE-734-4000. Mental Health Services. 107 SPECIALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

HOTLINE-734-4000
Mental Health Services. 107 SPECIALS

ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY

Bankruptcy. 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Bankruptcy. 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager or manager's position available for the Rancho Verto Apt. in Wendell. Compensation to include rent, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. plus monthly salary & monthly house maintenance. To start March 1, move in date March 5. Send resume with experience to: Property Management West, PO Box 247, Hiley, ID 83303.

203 AGRICULTURE
Experienced farm & ranch hand. Salary depends on experience. Housing included. Qualified applicants only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2450, Burley, ID 83308.

General farm hand, needs experience in growing crops. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2450, Burley, ID 83308.

Help wanted: FT person for farming operation. Tractor work and irrigation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping. Applicants must be dependable and mature, have good references and be able to work with others. Live in person at 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL
Bridgeview Estates is accepting applications for CNA's, rehabilitation assistants, and dental assistants. Inquire in person. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, T.F.

LPN's or studying to be an LPN, age 18-34, single or married. We offer starting pay to \$1800 per month. Cash bonus of \$1000.00. \$55,000.00 college loan. Pay 75% of college tuition. 40 hours vacation per year. Excellent family benefits. Call Today!

New Nursing Management looking for dependable, caring CNA's, and dental assistants. Training available. Pay according to experience. Apply at business office, 400 E. Main, West. Organic Care Center, Inc.

Opportunity for food cook in health care facility. 40 hour week, organized and productive. 4.00pm-12.30pm shift. \$13.00-13.50/hr. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Positions open for full time and part time RN's and LPN's in health care facility. Contact: Renee Smith, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Room 4136-0481.

Radioactive Technologist looking for ABRT Reg. technologist call for more information or send resume to: St. Benedict's Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Room 4136-0481. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is now taking applications for full time receptionist. Full time receptionist, call dependent, apply in person. No phone calls. Contact: Karen Ash, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 666 Shoshone East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Accepting applications for Medical Assistant. Computer knowledge, typing, and organizational skills. Minimum qualifications: Bilingual in Spanish and English. Send resume and description at 541 Main Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Date: 2-14-94.

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Need an experienced project manager? PC Bookkeepers? Exec. Secretaries? Word Processors? Hospital Admittance? Receptionists? Call 734-6452 or Twin Falls 769-8295. Help for temp, seasonal, FT & PT.

EOE/MDFV NEVER AFE
Hoe Management: Full time clerical administrative, must be PC and main frame fluent, type a minimum of 40 wpm, basic bookkeeping, able to handle complex administrative tasks. Competitive salary. Send resume to: Eastern Idaho Railroad, 618 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RESTAURANT
Shari's RESTAURANTS are growing by leaps & bounds creating many opportunities for people everywhere in our organization. If you enjoy our unique approach to quality food & service, flexible working hours and good pay, we will start interviews on Friday, February 11, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and open Monday, March 7th. We offer a full range of benefits including: • Vacation Pay • Health & Dental Insurance • 401K Savings Plan • Profit Increase Program

Full and Part Time Opportunities Available: HOST/HOSTESS, WAITRESS/BAKERS, COOKS, DISHWASHERS, JANITORS, etc.

JOIN OUR CREW!
1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Relief cook needed, week-end, 20 hours per week. 734-9188 call for info.

Waitress position available for our graveyard shift. Experience, professional, days vacation, preemployment drug test mandatory. Apply in person to Patti 2, 1224 8th Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

210 SALES
We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for an individual experienced in sales & statistical research. Excellent working conditions, progressive company, long term benefits. Advertising or marketing degree preferred. Send resume & cover letter to: The Times News, Attn: Peter York, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Hardware wholesaler seeks experienced person to cover Southern Idaho Territory. Must have retail or wholesale experience with hardware stores, lumber yards, or farm stores. Excellent pay & benefits package. Send resume to: Box 96023, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Accepting applications for Medical Assistant. Computer knowledge, typing, and organizational skills. Minimum qualifications: Bilingual in Spanish and English. Send resume and description at 541 Main Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Date: 2-14-94.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Data entry a must, 35 on up wpm, self-motivated. Mon-Fri 8 am to 4 pm, Call Opal or Judy 734-1634.

Need bilingual individual with typing skills & good personal skills. Call Mr. Al Jenkins 354-6500 for interview.

Part time 28-30 hours per week, secretary-retail sales, must be creative and enthusiastic. Send resume and references to: PO Box 665, Jerome, ID 83338.

SECRETARY
Compensation & experience a must, insurance background helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2450, Burley, ID 83308.

Secretary: Spanish-English preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1296, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL
21 positions available. Filled a new career with our growth oriented company in the Magic Valley area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced single & three children electric meter repair person. Send resume to: Box 87983, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced metal worker & HVAC assistant needed, work on 24-hour basis. Call 734-7075.

HAIRSTYLIST
We now have openings for you in our busy salon. • Guaranteed salary PLUS commission • Paid vacation, holidays, & sick leave • Company insurance at group rates • Retirement, profit sharing, & more • Advanced training • For more information about joining the J.C. Personnel Salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for Tony.

Hiring for CDL drivers, warehouse, construction, carpentry, diesel mechanics, food processing. Twin Falls 734-9188. Burley 678-0400. No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Insulation people needed. Wage dependent upon experience. References & transportation required. Ketchum 526-7075.

Journalism HBAQ person to fill field supervisor position with at least 15 years experience, needs 5 years in supervisory capacity, must be able to do all phases of editorial, advertising, circulation and commercial, \$15 per hour. Estimated value \$97,000. c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Licensed Journeyman Electricians. Competitive wages. Pre-employment drug screen required. Call 734-7260 days, 736-6042 evs. Ask for Tony.

Need a person to cover for journeymen electricians. Experience in AG related work. Long term employment. 524-4310

Needed: regional commercial/retail bus sales, full-time, must be willing to travel/leaving available. Call 734-2731 asking for owner.

PTSI 48 state carrier of flat bed trailers, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, 100% commission. Call 1-800-9113, Bud Dodge.

Engine mechanic. Experience required. Call 734-7325, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Blaine County School District is seeking qualified individuals to fill the position of Clerk of the Works. The successful applicant will oversee 3 projects in Ketchum, Idaho & Carey, ID during the 1994 construction season. Estimated value of these projects is \$2.6M. Interested applicants should contact:

Cathy Zaccardi, Clerk of the Board, Blaine County School District, Hiley, ID 83333 208-788-2295

Wanted: Barber stylist or cosmetologist with following: • Job to be hands on • Additional work. Nice pleasant job in Kimberly. If interested, call Lou 448-4688 days or 734-5233 evs.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Applications now being accepted for a person to fill the position of Clerk of the Works. The successful applicant will oversee 3 projects in Ketchum, Idaho & Carey, ID during the 1994 construction season. Estimated value of these projects is \$2.6M. Interested applicants should contact:

Cathy Zaccardi, Clerk of the Board, Blaine County School District, Hiley, ID 83333 208-788-2295

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210 SALES

Opportunity
Growing aggressive tool sales telemarketing firm looking for motivated individuals who can follow directions & are a money motivated. Call 733-5177. 9am-6pm or 4pm-7pm.

Solid company needs full time salesperson. Must be a pleasant, enthusiastic, good listener, with growing monthly sales, seeks area rep. growing rapidly. Call Chris for interview. 734-9834.

212 TRADE
Commercial Temporary Services, Inc. Need: • Book sorters • Book binders • Factory workers • Call 734-6452 or Burley 769-8295. Help for temp, seasonal, FT & PT.

DRIVERS NEVER A FE
1 year OTR • Dick Smith • Call 737-5555

Experienced PLUMBERS needed in Ketchum. Call 734-3778.

Experienced single & three children electric meter repair person. Send resume to: Box 87983, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced metal worker & HVAC assistant needed, work on 24-hour basis. Call 734-7075.

HAIRSTYLIST
We now have openings for you in our busy salon. • Guaranteed salary PLUS commission • Paid vacation, holidays, & sick leave • Company insurance at group rates • Retirement, profit sharing, & more • Advanced training • For more information about joining the J.C. Personnel Salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for Tony.

Hiring for CDL drivers, warehouse, construction, carpentry, diesel mechanics, food processing. Twin Falls 734-9188. Burley 678-0400. No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Insulation people needed. Wage dependent upon experience. References & transportation required. Ketchum 526-7075.

Journalism HBAQ person to fill field supervisor position with at least 15 years experience, needs 5 years in supervisory capacity, must be able to do all phases of editorial, advertising, circulation and commercial, \$15 per hour. Estimated value \$97,000. c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Licensed Journeyman Electricians. Competitive wages. Pre-employment drug screen required. Call 734-7260 days, 736-6042 evs. Ask for Tony.

Need a person to cover for journeymen electricians. Experience in AG related work. Long term employment. 524-4310

Needed: regional commercial/retail bus sales, full-time, must be willing to travel/leaving available. Call 734-2731 asking for owner.

PTSI 48 state carrier of flat bed trailers, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, 100% commission. Call 1-800-9113, Bud Dodge.

Engine mechanic. Experience required. Call 734-7325, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Blaine County School District is seeking qualified individuals to fill the position of Clerk of the Works. The successful applicant will oversee 3 projects in Ketchum, Idaho & Carey, ID during the 1994 construction season. Estimated value of these projects is \$2.6M. Interested applicants should contact:

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

716-1008

716 FARM MSC.

5 heavy duty JD coil shanks & couplers, 4 heavy duty chains, 3 propane burner welders, front-end MF wheel loader, 487-2053.

Corral with 2.1, 1000 bean or grain elevator, 733-8646

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Antique furniture, repair & refinishing, Warburg's Restoration, 734-1737.

Antique piano, excellent condition, 734-3690.

802 APPLIANCES

17 cu ft. refrigerator, large model, \$400, call 734-5159.

212 cu ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, 500 cu ft., \$500 or best offer, 423-6223.

300 Gibson electric range, 12 cu ft., \$225, 423-1002.

Calvinator upright freezer, 21 cu ft., \$150, new, paid \$569 asking \$400, call 733-5514.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS

1993 Kirby Home Maintenance System, \$995 or best offer, 423-4702.

5 x 10 Brunswick square table, good condition, \$700 call, 734-5084.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Free estimate! Highest quality steel bldgs. Call 734-4220.

Sawhorse \$25, 324-8733.

Wanted barn wood, call 738-9970.

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Help! I'm out of room! 1 swing, 24 w. 2, 15 c. each, 6 mo-12 mo, Johnny jumper, 10 & 12 baby boys, call 324-5927 after 7pm.

806 CLOTHING

2 ex. cond. prom dresses, sizes 10 & 13, 324-5554.

Attn. June brides: beautiful wedding dress, size 7-9, special order, \$10 to \$200, call 324-8032.

807 COMPUTERS

For sale: Epson Laser printer, \$350, 734-3300.

Inventory clearance, new & used computers, call 738-6707.

808 FIREWOOD

Cherry firewood, \$100 cord, call 734-5171.

Firewood split pine \$125 a cord, 1105 delivered, 1/2 cord \$70, 734-6033.

Mixed firewood for next year, call 735-5185.

809 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete full size beds, new, \$200 & \$150, or both for \$350, call 324-3672.

Couch & loveseat, oarh tone color, heavy wood frame, 734-5189.

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Full size pillow top mattress & box spring, all in plastic, \$150, call 734-5881.

High quality antique look solid oak bow front china cabinet, leaded glass door, new price \$300 asking \$250, 733-0085.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete full size beds, new, \$200 & \$150, or both for \$350, call 324-3672.

Couch & loveseat, oarh tone color, heavy wood frame, 734-5189.

812 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Remodel solid oak matching couch & loveseat, rust brown & cream, \$600, green couch, \$75, rust shag carpet 13x20, 1000 bean or grain elevator, 733-8646.

813 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Remodel solid oak matching couch & loveseat, rust brown & cream, \$600, green couch, \$75, rust shag carpet 13x20, 1000 bean or grain elevator, 733-8646.

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Remodel solid oak matching couch & loveseat, rust brown & cream, \$600, green couch, \$75, rust shag carpet 13x20, 1000 bean or grain elevator, 733-8646.

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Remodel solid oak matching couch & loveseat, rust brown & cream, \$600, green couch, \$75, rust shag carpet 13x20, 1000 bean or grain elevator, 733-8646.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

New formal dining set, basswood, 12 pc., sold new \$1295 asking \$850, 734-4034.

Oak 3 drawer dresser and hutch, 12 pc. for both, call 734-4087.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$200, 734-5881.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Jameson pellet stove, like new, \$400, call 734-5881.

10000 Blazko King wood burning insert with catalytic converter for all box stoves, \$500 or best offer, call 423-6266.

813 JEWELRY AND RINGS

Two 15 carat CZ rings, 995, \$250, call 423-4411.

814 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1993 Kirby Home Maintenance System, \$995 or best offer, 423-4702.

5 x 10 Brunswick square table, good condition, \$700 call, 734-5084.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

4 or 5 white spoke wheels wanted, 15", 5 hole, call 324-8849.

50" x 12" fish tank, in good condition, with stand, call 324-4779.

51 Drilling table, good condition, call 734-4850.

826 WANTED TO BUY

4 or 5 white spoke wheels wanted, 15", 5 hole, call 324-8849.

50" x 12" fish tank, in good condition, with stand, call 324-4779.

51 Drilling table, good condition, call 734-4850.

827 GARAGE SALES

Sat. Feb. 12th, 8am-noon, 818 Ridgeway.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

Neapolitan chest set: Carver's item, hand carved and painted marble, artistically signed by artist, \$550, call 324-1362.

829 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Can-Am 400 dirt bike, runs excellent, good shape, \$500 offer, call 733-0418.

1984 Suzuki 4 Wheeler, 185 cc, 1900, 500 actual miles, 733-6721 offer \$1000.

830 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 male puredbred Yorkshire Terrier, 7 months, well mannered & needs good home, 734-5913.

2 puredbred Dalmatian puppies, 1000 ea, 423-4412.

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900 MISCELLANEOUS FOR

Trans 1008-1099

1008 4X4

1974 Jeep Cherokee, great shape, \$1800. 425-6210.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 300 engine, with 4th lift kit in the box, \$2100. Call 427-2771.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, lock out hubs, AT, \$1200. 324-2198.

1978 Ford F-150 4x4, 400 automatic with roll bar and camper shell, \$5400 or best offer. Call 733-8374.

1985 1/2 Ford 4x4, 4 spd, 300-6 cyl, towing package, new tires, AC, marker lights, running boards. Very clean. \$5750. 326-4981 overruns.

1985 GMC 810 4x4, V-6, low miles, clean. \$43,470.00.

1986 Bronco XLT, loaded, great shape. 736-2057.

1986 Nissan King cab 4x4, new paint, motor, trans, a time CD player, 2 body lift. Call 543-7200.

1988 Dakota 4x4, V-6, AC, new tires, wheel and stereo system, bedliner. Looks and new great. \$7000. Call 734-9091.

1988 Jeep Comanche PU, 6 cyl, 4x4, 4 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, custom wheels, bed liner, camper shell, low pkg. Hunter room. See to appreciate. \$7800. Call 733-8111.

1989 Silverado Suburban, loaded, excellent condition, \$14,000 or best offer. Call 934-4581.

1989 1/2 ton GMC, auto, 4 spd, 300-6 cyl, new tires, clean. \$5000. Call 733-5902 or 734-3050.

1991 Dodge 4x4, 1/2 ton, Cummins diesel auto, 4 spd, 12,300. 733-3332.

1991 Ford 4x4, 1/2 ton, Lariat, loaded, 351, 100,000 miles. \$14,000. 32-5230.

1993 Ford F-150 XLT, extra cab, V-6, 5 spd, loaded! 9000 miles. \$17,050. Call 324-4529 or 324-2724.

1993 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, short box, air conditioning, PS, 5 spd, less than 15,000 miles. \$15,500. Call 676-704.

1993 SUBURBAN, loaded, 12,000 miles, like new, \$28,900. Call 678-2981.

80 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton PU, 350 4 spd, AC, \$3500. Call 543-6994.

90 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 350, 4 spd, new tires. \$2000. 543-8828 over.

93 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, body damage, runs, best offer. 734-6990 after hours.

94 Chev. SWB, AT, 1/2 ton, 5 lift, 3" tires, custom dash, \$4500, + 76 Chevy 1/2 ton, aluminum wheels, new tires, \$2500, or best offers. 736-8246.

85 Ford F-150, good condition. \$24,900.

86 Ford F-250 super cab 4x4, 460, good condition, \$7500. Call 733-1733.

88 Toyota 4x4, V-6, shell, low miles, extended warranty, excel cond. \$7995. 536-5590 after 5pm.

90 GMC Sierra, 4x4, loaded, \$12,500. Jeff. 734-4074.

91 Chevy 4x4 ext cab, short box 1/2 ton, fully loaded, Maroon with, with complete trade for standard cab. Call 678-8343.

Clean 92 GMC, extended cab, 2 1/2 package, 350, 34K ms, loaded, new tires, \$18,500. offer. 543-6000.

Sheep 1991 GMC ext cab pickup, custom shell & lots of extras! 678-0514.

Sweet 1988 Toyota, too many extras to list. Must see. Call 423-5523.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1980 Chevy van, exc. cond, new tires-heavy duty-duty, rebuilt engine, cruise, AC, PS, PB, case, & radio. \$5000. Call 423-5523.

1989 Dodge Caravan SE, loaded, looks & runs good. \$7295 offer. 734-5147.

1990 Dodge Caravan, 6 cyl, LOU-81 Excellent condition. Must See! 1335 11th Ave E. TF 734-8532.

1993 Ford Mark III, full size condition. Van, TV, VCR, 5.0 V-8, 15,000 mi. \$22,000 - new - \$27,355. 733-1212 after 5pm.

74 delivery van, 4 spd, new tires. \$2500. 734-4781.

79 Ford cargo van, good cond. \$1500. 324-7298.

96 Call Dodge Vista, brown, 5 spd, \$2450. 678-3749.

Dodge Van-65 extended-70 min-5500 plus. 734-4781.

1010 ACURA

97 Acura Integra RS, AT, AC, 80K, excel condition, \$5100 or offer. 733-2499.

1015 AUDI

1987 Audi 8000S. Very clean, good dependable car. \$3000 FIRM. Call 734-5416 or 734-8910.

1029 CHEVROLET

1981 Chevy Citation, \$7500. Call 326-2667 or 733-5923.

85 Chevrolet, Malibu, 350-4 spd 89, \$2500. 734-4781.

1990 Chevy, auto, \$1800. 734-4781.

IMMACULATE 1986 Chevy 10 Blazer, V-6, AT, AC, 80K, cruise, stereo, \$2000. Call 734-6700 or 733-5392 over.

1034 DATSUN

1971 810 Datsun site wgn. good & good tires, \$600. 326-5000.

For sale: 1976 Datsun 280Z in great shape, 91,000 miles, \$2500. 678-0514.

1486 before 5pm

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1037 DODGE

88 Shadow, 4 dr, auto, air, 70K, good car, \$5500 or offer. 733-1536 or 324-3134.

99 RED Daytona with stereo & alarm. 423-4783

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1040 FIAT

2 Strada's, for parts or for sale. Call 423-4209.

1041 FORD

1971 Ford Torino, needs a little work, \$400 or best offer. Call 536-5923.

1977 Ford LTD, runs great, new tires, new battery, \$800 or best offer. Call 934-5294.

1977 Granada, 73,000 original miles, AC, AT, PS, PB, new tires. \$550. 324-5729.

1992 Ford Taurus LX, station wagon, exceptionally clean blue with blue interior. Call 326-3585.

82 Crown Victoria, 4 dr, good condition, 1 family car. \$2500 offer. 423-4332.

89 Mustang LX, 5.0 HO, air, cruise, locks, windows, cassette, white, \$2750. 324-5232 or 324-2724.

90 Mustang LX 5.0, loaded, low miles, \$7500. 436-9578.

93 Ford Escort GT, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 423-5392.

1042 GEO

85 Ford Tempo GL, 4 dr, 4 cyl, AT, AC, AM-FM stereo cassette, 5.0 HO, air, cruise, locks, windows, cassette, white, \$2750. 324-5232 or 324-2724.

90 Mustang LX 5.0, loaded, low miles, \$7500. 436-9578.

93 Ford Escort GT, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 423-5392.

1044 HONDA

1986 Honda Accord LX, new engine, \$4900 or offer. Call 733-5902.

1987 Honda Prelude SL, AT, 4 cyl, sunroof, cruise, power windows, 63,000 miles. \$4900. 736-2292.

1991 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, AT, AC, PS, PW, paper work & financing arranged, \$9900. Call 733-4529.

1050 JEEP

94 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 2.5 lr, 4 cyl, 2 dr, 5 spd manual transmission. \$34,915.

1057 LINCOLN

85 Lincoln Continental, mint cond. All power, new tires. 80,000 mi. 324-4453.

1061 MAZDA

1986 Mazda 323 4 door, red, very good cond. \$3500. 423-2699.

87 Mazda P2000, red, bad liner, great shape, \$3895. 423-5588 after 5pm.

1063 MERCURY

1988 Cougar 2nd owner, sharp. Call 326-5633 call after 5pm.

1982 Mercury Marquis, 4800 or best offer. 736-4782.

Sporty white T-100, 1981 Mercury Capri, good time & mileage. \$1800. 734-5714.

1068 NISSAN

Nissan Maxima SE, 1990: loaded, like new! Why give a dealer a cut? A scandal at \$11,995. Call 934-3845.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

91 Cutlass Catala 4 dr. Today \$5995. 734-9033.

1071 OPEL

70 Opel GT-1 great-1 parts, \$1200 plus. 734-4781.

1075 PLYMOUTH

88 Plymouth Fury, 2 dr, runs good, new tires, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-9099.

1076 PONTIAC

1977 Trans-Am, AT, 403 cubic in. engine. \$2500. Call 324-2198.

85 Trans Am, 82K miles, 5 spd, leather interior, center-line wheels. Loaded! \$4050 or best offer. 733-4029.

92 Grand Prix SE, fully loaded, excel. cond. 423-5282.

Seacrifice, Project car, 1970 Tempest T-37, over \$3000 in new parts, \$3000 or best offer. Call 324-7252.

1084 SUBARU

1985 GL Subaru wagon, 186K, sun roof, 5 spd, AC, cruise, PW, PT, asking \$2100. 736-4635.

83 Subaru wagon, PW, PT, cruise, stereo, \$800 or offer. Call 423-5149 over.

1087 TOYOTA

1976 Toyota Corolla wagon, new battery, brakes, tires, radio. \$550 or best offer. Call 734-7260.

1977 Toyota Corona needs work. 734-2084.

1993 red 2 door, Toyota Ter-mel, loaded, 16,000 miles. \$1500 and take over payments. Call 536-5433.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1978 VW Rabbit, great runner. Call 543-8720, over.

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1090 VOLVO

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 • TINTED GLASS
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 • HALOGEN HEADLAMPS

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PACKAGE SAVINGS DISCOUNT: \$1,671
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT & FORD REBATE: \$1,716
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,387

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 • POWER MIRRORS
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 • 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS
 • FRONT DISC BRAKES
 • AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM
 • TINTED GLASS
 • NIGHT VISION OFFROSTER
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FACTORY WINDOW STICKER: \$12,545
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YOUNG BUYER'S DISCOUNT: \$300
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT & FORD REBATE: \$1,002
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$2,957

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 • DIGITAL CLOCK
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 • REAR DEFROSTER
 • PASSENGER AIR BAG
 • TINTED GLASS
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 • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
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 • HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
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 • CHILDPROOF REAR DOORLOCKS

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PACKAGE SAVINGS DISCOUNT: \$665
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$2,237

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 • REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
 • LUXURY SOUND INSULATION
 • POWER SEATS
 • HIGHER TIRES
 • DISC BRAKES
 • SPEED SENSITIVE POWER STEERING
 • TINT STEERING WHEEL
 • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
 • POWER LOCK GROUP
 • PASSENGER AIR BAG
 • POWER WINDOWS
 • SPEED SENSITIVE POWER STEERING
 • TINT STEERING WHEEL
 • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
 • CHILDPROOF REAR DOORLOCKS

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$1,002
PACKAGE SAVINGS DISCOUNT: \$1,615
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$2,617

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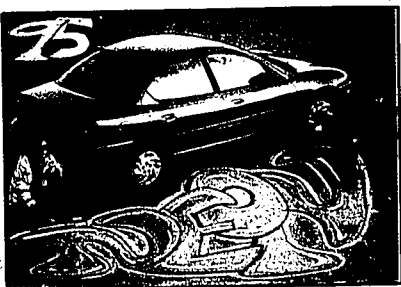
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4 cylinder.

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**1994 PLYMOUTH
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cloth high back seats.

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**1994 DODGE
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gold special equipment group.

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\$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.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER**
Sunroof, 4 speed automatic, 3.0 V-6,
power door locks, cruise, alum. wheels.

\$12888
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.8% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**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
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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.

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CONCORDE**
3.3 V-6 engine, power seat 16" wheels,
touring group, illuminated entry group.

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NEW YORKER**
Loaded, 3.5 V-6 engine, leather interior,
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Sports

Lawsuit thickens Harding plot

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding filed a \$20 million lawsuit against the U.S. Olympic Committee on Wednesday, seeking to prevent the organization from blocking her participation in the Lillehammer Games.

The 16-page suit, filed in Clackamas County Circuit Court in the suburb of Oregon City a half-hour before the courthouse closed, acknowledges people close to Harding have been charged with conspiracy in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, but said no charges have been filed against her.

The document points out that Harding has complied with all rules and regulations of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. It seeks \$20 million in punitive damages as well as additional general damages to be determined at trial.

The lawsuit contends the USOC lacks the authority to discipline an athlete for conduct that occurred before he or she became a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

It also said the USOC's scheduled hearing does not provide adequate due process because:

- Harding was not given adequate notice of the specific charges;
- Harding was denied the right to call witnesses and require their attendance;
- She was denied the opportunity cross-examine witnesses;
- The USOC failed to provide an appeals procedure and written notice of such procedure;
- The right to a full and fair hearing before the U.S. Figure Skating Association hearings planning was effectively destroyed and she was put in jeopardy twice for the same alleged misconduct.

Finally, the lawsuit claims the USOC interfered with Harding's rights as a figure skating association member.

"USOC's conduct is arbitrary, capricious, malicious and contrary to law and fact," the suit said.

The lawsuit seeks a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to stop the USOC's hearing on Feb. 15 in Norway. Her attorney, Bob Weaver, said he expected a hearing on the order to be held Thursday.

Asked if the lawsuit meant that Harding would not appear before the USOC panel, Weaver said: "We're going to exhaust this."

Please see **HARDING/D2**



Figure skater Tonya Harding, left, talks with CBS's Connie Chung Wednesday prior to their interview in Portland, Ore. Harding broke her long silence on the Nancy Kerrigan attack when she talked on camera to Chung.

• The time and place for the hearing made it not practicable for Harding to attend;

• The hearing was not set before an impartial body of fact-finders;

Morning line

Sportsquote

“He couldn't hit a curveball with an ironing board.”

—Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller on Michael Jordan's baseball prospects.

Briefly

Irish distance runner joins L.A. race field

LOS ANGELES — Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan, three-time winner of the 1,500-meter title at the World Indoor Championships, has entered the mile race at the Sunbelt Invitational track and field meet Feb. 19 at the Sports Arena.

O'Sullivan, a five-time winner of the Wanamaker Mile at New York's Millrose Games, will face Americans Jim Spivey, Joe Falcon and Steve Scott.

Former Colt coach Venturi signs on with Cleveland

BEREA, Ohio — Rick Venturi, one-time head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, has been hired as the defensive backfield coach for the Cleveland Browns.

Venturi, 47, spent 12 seasons with the Colts, most recently serving as the Colts' defensive coordinator and linebackers coach. He was the interim head coach in 1991 after Ron Meyer was fired and was 1-10 during that period.

Gant may be out until after All-Star break, Braves fear

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves privately fear Ron Gant will be sidelined past the All-Star break due to a broken leg suffered in a motorbike accident.

His absence deprives the Braves of more than one of baseball's best offensive weapons.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Boys Prep Basketball
Duke at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Mountain Home at Burrey, 6 p.m.
Valley at Fort, 6 p.m.
Carnegie County at Geneva Ferry, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Warfield, 6 p.m.
Carver at SDOE, 6 p.m.
Castellano at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Ratt River at Murrumbidgee, 6 p.m.

Girls Prep Basketball
Cassia at A. State
(at Coeur d'Alene)
Coeur d'Alene vs. Madison, 3 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene vs. Blackfoot, 3:30 p.m.
Kootenai Falls vs. Sandpoint, 7:45 p.m.
Highland vs. Bonanza, 9:15 p.m.

Class A-2 State
(at Moscow)
Emmett vs. Shasta River, 3 p.m.
Preston vs. Moscow, 4:30 p.m.
Shawley vs. Kuna, 7:45 p.m.
Duke vs. Bonanza Ferry, 9:15 p.m.

Class A-3 State
(at Lewiston)
Orangefield vs. Malheur, 3 p.m.
Malheur vs. Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.
West Jefferson vs. Clearwater Valley, 7:45 p.m.
Valley vs. West Side, 9:15 p.m.

Class A-4 State
(at Clark Fork College)
Clark Fork vs. Rimrock, 3 p.m.
Troy vs. Cambridge, 4:30 p.m.
North Glenview vs. Chualar, 7:45 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Nampa Christian, 9:15 p.m.

College Basketball
CSI at Colusa CC, Calif., Invitational

Prep Wrestling
Glenns Ferry and Gooding at Deco, 6 p.m.
Burley at Burt, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Florida State at Wake Forest
5:30 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Heat at Hawks
5:30 p.m. — Channel 31, college basketball, State State at Weber State
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Marquette at Cleveland
10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Arizona State at California

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The Times-News

Inside

Olympics D3
Outdoors D5-7
Business D8

CSI hardballers 'scrappy, competitive,' coach says

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will rely on its competitiveness, both internally and externally, in its effort to return to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals.

The Golden Eagles opened their season Wednesday at American River Junior College of Sacramento, Calif., and play Sacramento City today. CSI then moves on to the main reason for the California excursion, "the Solano community" College Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday if needed.

"I think we're a club that characterizes the old Eagles," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We're scrappy. We're much quicker in the outfield."

"We'll go out and battle people. If they beat us, I think they'll say they earned it."

Within the club, the competition will come for playing time. The Eagles have 28 players on the squad right now.

"We don't need that many," Walker said. "But they've all earned a spot."

The latest traffic jam at present is in the outfield, where six players are contending for the three starting roles.

Returning players include Darin Shorr,

who played a part-time role last season, Steve Roberts of New Zealand, who was a hitting hero several times during postseason games, and Andy Goodale, who got most of his at bats last year as a designated hitter.

The newcomers are Kumandee Miller, a draft-and-release player from the San Francisco Giants organization, Tyrone Brown, a transfer from Howard City, Texas, and Eric Nygard, a transfer from the quality Cypress, Calif., program.

"I think each of us has to find a role on the club, and that may not come until a third of the way through the season," Walker said. "And you know me, I'll probably go with the best offense."

The coach pointed out that with transfers, the release program, students coming from overseas and minor leaguers.

The middle infield is benefiting from the help of CSI grad Nate Tebbis, who is working with the Eagles until he has to head for spring training with the Boston Red Sox minor leaguers.

Brad Beck, a transfer from Lassen College, came to CSI as a third-base prospect, but has moved to shortstop. Eric Highland came to the Eagles as a shortstop, but will

start at second. The pair probably will bat 1-2 in the CSI lineup.

Brian Keswick started at short in 1993 for the Eagles, but will be the third baseman this spring.

Devin "Julio" Chavez, the reigning Northwest District batting champion thanks to his .467 mark last year, moved from right field to first base.

Sean Garman played third last season and figures to be the designated hitter. Aaron Brown and Duane Phillips are the top catching candidates.

Questions about pitching bring a familiar response from Walker.

"That's always a question mark," he said.

Brett Bibeau of Boise and Anthony Domino, who threw for Twin Falls High School two springs ago, were set for the first two starts in Sacramento.

Kevin Shaffer, a regular in the rotation until hurting his elbow last year, lost 20 pounds in two weeks to earn a return to a starting role. He'll pitch the first game at the Solano Invitational.

Jedd Soto of Reno, Nev., was CSI's most consistently successful pitcher last year. He may work out of middle relief again or may take a starting role.

Walker and pitching coach John Hughes are considering making Shaffer the closer.

"I hope there are some surprises out there," Walker said. "Pitching is probably our weakest link. If they throw strikes and keep it in the park, we can go get it."

Finally, Ripken honored for hitting 278 homers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Better late than never, Cal Ripken was honored Wednesday as the greatest home-run hitting shortstop in baseball history.

Ripken won a game for the Baltimore Orioles by hitting a homer off Minnesota's Scott Erickson last July 15th. Nearly seven months later, the Orioles finally got around to acknowledging his place in the baseball record book.

The problem was that no one, not even Ripken, knew the significance of the solo blast at the time. It was his 278th as a shortstop, but the Orioles figured that Ripken still needed 15 homers to tie Ernie Banks' record of 293.

Four years ago, however, the Elias Sports

Bureau, baseball's official record keeper, discovered that Banks had been credited with 16 homers at shortstop that he had actually hit while playing first base. The Orioles didn't find out about the change until recently and finally got around to commemorating Ripken's feat Wednesday.

Banks joined the fun, presenting Ripken with congratulations and a signed bat. The Orioles also announced that the spot where the ball landed in the left-field stands would be marked by an orange seat.

Ripken, who has received more than enough attention during his outstanding career, was thankful that he earned the record without having to endure a media onslaught prior to the feat.



Cal Ripken, left, was honored as baseball's greatest home-run hitting shortstop Wednesday. He broke the record of Ernie Banks, right.

Weekend trip gives CSI peek at regional tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In most respects, this week's action for College of Southern Idaho basketball teams will be a dress rehearsal for next month's regional tournament.

The Eagles will visit No. 2-ranked Dixie College Friday night and it is anticipated the Rebels will be hosting the playoffs in their Dixie State game. Saturday, CSI moves on to play Snow College and the famed Techs cousins.

"I think it will be an advantage to play on the tournament court this late in the season," said CSI men's Coach Steve Irons. "It isn't a tough place to play because it is large, the crowd is back off the floor and the noise level usually is low compared to the small gymnasiums around the region."

Both Irons and women's coach Joel Bate figure the aim for the rest of the season will

be to win. Both have their tournament berths in hand. Both are currently in that area of fourth and fifth where either side of the bracket beckons.

"We want to win all of the last five games. A win at Dixie Friday night would give us 20 wins and while that isn't considered a big season here, it is regarded as an accomplishment on every other level of basketball," Irons said with a smile.

He said if given his druthers, he'd probably place his Eagles in the opposite bracket from Dixie in the tournament due to the Rebels being home.

"But if we don't, that probably will mean we'll be in with North Idaho and they've beaten us twice. I don't think it matters anymore. We've proven we can play with all the teams in the region. But now we

have to prove we can do it on the road," he said.

"We want to warn our team not to think the Dixie team we beat up here will be the one we see down there," Irons continued. "They seemed a little flat up here. At home they'll have more intensity. And they are very athletic and talented."

He said the key to the game would be limiting Dixie's transition scoring.

"Looking at the film of the game here, it didn't appear Dixie ran more than three or four offensive plays through five or six passes. They scored most on transition or off their defense," he said.

The Eagles then have to switch their thinking quickly because Snow is the opposite of Dixie.

"It's rare they don't throw five or six

The Big Sky Conference basketball season's second half begins this week with a four-way tie atop the standings for the first time in 31 years.

Idaho, Idaho State, Montana State and Weber State all have 5-2 Big Sky records. But the winning begins Friday as Idaho (12-6 overall) hosts Montana State (13-6), and continues Saturday as Idaho State (12-6) travels to Weber State (15-7).



This week's other Big Sky games include Boise State (10-9, 3-4) at Weber State and Idaho State at Northern Arizona (8-10, 2-5) on Thursday.

Montana (3-4, 16-4) at Eastern Washington (0-7, 4-14) on Friday, and Boise State at Northern Arizona on Saturday.

With the conference's eight teams scrambling to finish in the top six to qualify for next month's Big Sky tournament in Boise, the leading teams want badly to avoid falling out of the pack.

"We'd like to finish in the top four," Montana State coach Mick Durham said.

His Bobcats are 10-1 at home but 3-5 on the road, and they must travel for five of their last seven games. In addition, Montana State's only home loss was to its host on Friday. Idaho beat the Bobcats 82-80 on Jan. 15.

But Idaho coach Joe Cravens, whose Vandals lost at Boise State last Saturday to break a string of three overtime games, expects the same kind of challenge from Montana State in a regionally televised game as Idaho faced in its triple-overtime victory at Idaho State.

"Montana State comes in on a real high note. They're playing well," Cravens said. "They're a very explosive team and they put a lot of pressure on you defensively."

The Vandals have the conference's leading scorer in Orlando Lightfoot and top rebounder in Deon Watson, and they beat both Montana teams on their own home courts last month.

But as in all their other Big Sky games, they played just well enough.

Idaho's 71-65 victory over Eastern Washington marked the Vandals' largest winning margin in any league game this season. In their four other Big Sky victories the margin has been three points twice and two points

twice before the shot goes up," Irons said. "They make you work on defense. The key is to contain the point (K.C.) Stubbs and not let the off guard (Justin) Stubbs have a great scoring game."

The CSI women defeated both teams in Twin Falls but Bate knows it will be different on the road.

The win over Dixie came despite the driving of Lancela Joiner. She missed several minutes due to fouls and still wound up with 20 points.

"Dixie has been improving right along. I think they have developed a lot since our game with them. They have good size in six and with Joiner's driving, they present a tough defensive problem," Bate said.

Jamie Dodge, with 16 points, and Chalee Stevens at 14 were the main problems for CSI when Snow visited a month ago. CSI won that by 77-58 but Snow hung around for the first 32 minutes.

Please see **SKY/D2**

Jerome cagers move up in poll

The Associated Press

Sugar-Salem averaged its only loss of the season with a 66-55 road victory over Salmon and remained the unanimous top pick among A-2 teams in this week's Associated Press boys high school basketball poll.

Idaho broadcasters and sportswriters also came within one vote each of making Centennial and Notus unanimous No. 1 selections in the A-1 and A-2 rankings, respectively. And Malad got 11 of 13 first-place votes in A-3.

Salmon remained second behind the Diggers in A-2. Jerome moved from fourth to third, Preston slipped from third to fourth, and Bishop Kelly of Boise returned to the rankings at fifth after previously ranking first River View to Lakeland. In A-1, Centennial of Meridian beat Borah of Boise for the second

time this season. Both the Lions' losses have been to the Patriots, and both times its victories pushed Centennial to No. 1, ahead of Borah.

Hillcrest climbed from fourth to third, trading spots with Coeur d'Alene, and Rigby remained fifth among the state's biggest schools.

In A-3, New Plymouth moved ahead of Lapwai into second place, while Malad after Lapwai lost its first game of the season, 80-78 to Potlatch. Aberdeen moved ahead of Wendell into fourth after the Trojans lost to Glenns Ferry, 60-55.

Notus, Carey and Highland-Craigmont remained atop the A-4 rankings, while Troy moved ahead of Murtaugh into fourth after the Red Devils lost to Castleford last week, 62-54.

Here is how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters voted in the week's A-1 boys high school basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Team	W	L	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th
Centennial (12)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malad (12)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillcrest (12)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Notus (12)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salmon (12)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Also receiving votes:	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Sugar-Salem (13)			17 1.
2, Salmon	18	2	48
3, Jerome	10	6	22
4, Preston	12	6	20
5, Bishop Kelly	13	5	12

Also receiving votes: American Falls, Bonners
Priest River, Marsh Valley, Kellogg, Lakeland.

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Malad (11)	17	1	62
2, New Plymouth (1)			17 1
3, Lepwai	15	1	36
4, Aberdeen	15	2	28
5, Wounded	10	2	8

Also receiving votes: Potatch (1), Fruitland, W. Parma, Teton.

Team	W	L	Pts.	A-4
1. Notus (12)	18	0	64	
2. Carey (1)	13	3	48	
3. Highland-Craigmont				18 1
4. Troy	12	4	18	
5. Murtaugh				13 4
Also receiving votes: Clark Fork, North Gem, P Christian, Casteford, Mackay.				

m in top 1

Idaho girls' prep basketball poll (first place votes in threes)	
1. Coeur d'Alene (5)	22 0

1. Good (11)	22	1
2. Centennial (1)	20	2
3. Moscow	10	4
4. Bonsh	10	4
5. Highland		

6. Sandpoint	17	0
7. Sholey	20	2
8. Valley	23	1
9. Emmett	20	3
10. Nampa	19	6

Others receiving votes—Idaho Falls 14-8, Grangeville 17-0, Malta 21-1, Cambridge 21-3, Clearwater 20-3, Shoshone 22-1, Buhl 17-4, Oakley 21-3, K...

12, Blackfoot 17-0, Madison 14-11.

straight mat

Johnson 2 43; 172—Tim Matthews, J. dec. Mo.

14-4; 189-Weeks, J. doc. Paul Marley 0-0. hv
Dixon, J. pinned Sorenson 3.09.

Jerome 35 American Falls 27

Countdown to Lillehammer: 2 days

Norway's sports hero lashes out at IOC head

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Triple gold medalist and local hero Vegard Ulvang on Wednesday suggested the president of the IOC is not fit to lead the Olympic movement.

The International Olympic Committee may not have expected gushing tributes when it awarded the 17th Winter Games to Lillehammer. But the committee and its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, likely were unprepared for the barrage of criticism they've received from Norwegian media.

And the comments from Norway's most popular athlete may carry a special sting. Ulvang will take the Olympic oath on behalf of 1,900 athletes at Saturday's opening ceremony.

At issue Wednesday were Ulvang's comments about Samaranch's close ties to the former regime of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain.

"It is bad and may not be worthy of a sports movement ... The IOC is not always worthy of sport," he said.

"The IOC should be given a different, democratic structure," Ulvang said in a Norwegian television interview published Wednesday in VG, the nation's largest newspaper.

"Bad that he is president," said the newspaper headline next to a photo of Samaranch.

The IOC's official response Wednesday to Ulvang came down to this: don't bite the hand that feeds you.

"To a certain degree, he owes his worldwide celebrity to the Olympic Games, the Games of the IOC," director general Francois Carrard said.

"Nobody is compelled to participate in the Olympic Games," Carrard said.

"These type of comments are not new. It just shows that he does not know us. ... We would be quite happy to see him and talk to him. He can express his views and meet the president."

Carrard added that the committee "is a far more democratic organiza-

tion than it used to be. We have had much more democracy in the last 10 years than before."

Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee (LOOC), suggested Ulvang may have been misquoted for his remarks taken out of context.

"It will fade away," said Heiberg, trying to play down the controversy. "It's not a big issue, but it is a very interesting situation. It has to do with Norwegian mentality, the way we live and think."

Anita DeFrantz, the committee's sole U.S. member, said she had "never seen anything close" to the negative publicity in other Olympic host countries.

"I'm confused about it. We gave them the right to host the Games. I think there's some lack of understanding about who we are and what we do," she said.

"The IOC members don't understand it and neither do I," said LOOC sports director Martin Burkhalter. "Some part of the press are extreme. It's also a matter of different cultures."

It was not the first time Ulvang publicly attacked the IOC. He questioned the IOC's "huge assets" and called the Olympics "a big circus" in other recent interviews.

And a few days ago, a newspaper published a poll that found 58 percent of Norwegians had a negative opinion of Samaranch, while 6 percent supported him.

Samaranch and other IOC members have been dismayed by the criticism, and some reportedly considered leaving Norway in disgust.

Many Norwegians believe Samaranch and the IOC take themselves too seriously and spend too much money. The panel's penchant for first-class travel, five-star hotels and red-carpet treatment is frowned upon in this egalitarian society.

For the IOC leaders, luxury and being pampered are more important than the thing the Olympics are about, namely sports. "64-year-old housewife Sonja Elvinsen told an Oslo newspaper collecting on-the-street interviews.

Could this be the year for Jansen?

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Without a sure spot in his trademark distance events, in-line skating champion KC Boutiette might get his only Olympic speedskating action as a stand-in for sprinter Dan Jansen. Boutiette, who crashed the speedskating scene last month by winning both 5,000-meter races and the 10,000 meters at the U.S. Olympic trials, will take Jansen's place in the 1,500 if Jansen skips that event as expected.

"I would skate anything if I get the chance," Boutiette, who began racing on ice just last fall, said Wednesday. "I'm just thankful to be here."

Jansen, a gold-medal favorite at 500 and 1,000 meters, will be seeking his first Olympic medal after bitter disappointments in the last two Winter Games. He fell in both races at Calgary after learning of his sister's death. In '92, on the mushy course at Albertville, he finished fourth in the 500 and 26th in the 1,000.

Jansen is favored in both events again this year.

He's also the top American qualifier in the 1,500, but will probably pass on that race to focus on his specialties. His coach, Peter Mueller, said no decision will be made until after Monday's 500. The 1,500 is scheduled Wednesday and the 1,000 is the following Friday, Feb. 18. Boutiette will skate the 1,500 if Jansen sits out, Mueller said. Three other Americans qualified: Nathaniel Mills, David Tamburino and Brian Wanek.

Boutiette won the distance events at the U.S. trials, but his best time for the 5,000 — 7:05.24 — was among the 16 best. Boutiette will skate in the 10,000 on Feb. 20 as the top American qualifier.

Wanek, who finished second to Boutiette at the trials, skated a qualifying time at a previous event and will be America's entry in the 5,000 Sunday. If his time in that race is among the 16 best, Boutiette will skate in the 10,000 on Feb. 20 as the top American qualifier.



U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen, shown here poised before January's Olympic trials in Milwaukee, hopes he can exorcise the ghosts of past Olympic disappointments with gold medals in Lillehammer.

Fatal crash weighs on skiers' minds

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The risk is always there for downhill racers. The idea is to keep the margin for error razor thin and hope the piper doesn't demand payment this time.

The worst can happen. Downhillers were reminded of that two weeks ago when Ullrich Maier, one of the best women ski racers in the world, ran out of luck at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

"I think the most traumatic time for me," said Al Kitt, the United States' most decorated active downhiller, "was that they were going to ask us to ski on that course four days after she died."

Maier was traveling about 70 mph when her right ski waffled a tad in some loose snow — enough to cause pult her off the course. She tumbled

head first into a post set to hold an electronic timing device and was declared dead three hours later.

"I know for myself, had I had to go up there and inspect the course and look at the section where her accident took place, it would have been very difficult," Kitt said.

"I'm very glad we didn't race. It would have been tough to be going 80 miles an hour through that section — it's the fastest section of the course — and not think about what happened."

Racers are accustomed to answering questions about safety, but it's not something they dwell on. Speed carries risk, and thinking about what might happen can make it even more treacherous.

"I think in downhill, safety is

always a concern," Kitt said. "How well you prepare for it dictates whether it's a problem or not."

In the past, we've had courses where there have been problems, and especially recently you've seen the courses in much better shape.

"A good example is the men's downhill in Wengen. Three years ago a kid was killed there. This year we had three guys jump into the net in the exact same spot. Two of them skied to the finish and the other one walked in with a broken ski. I think that's a really good example of how safety has gotten better on the World Cup circuit."

But the death of Austria's Gernot Reinstadler cast a pall over the 1991 World Alpine Ski Championships, which started the following week.

And Maier's death dominates as athletes prepare for the Winter Olympics to open Saturday.

The first Alpine medal in the Games will be awarded Sunday for the men's downhill, and everyone is a little skittish.

"I don't think this course has any particular parts that are going to be extremely dangerous," Kitt said. "It's a very difficult and fast course, but the way it's been cut and the way it's been set, the safety has already been built in."

"Unfortunately, the reason Ulli Maier was killed was not because of a tree or any natural obstacle. It was man-made, a timing post. It could probably have been prevented had somebody thought about it, but nobody thought about it."

CBS hopes games will soothe wounds

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — With the reality of football's departure setting in, CBS gets a chance to heal the hurt during 16 days of Winter Games coverage beginning Saturday.

And the people delivering the images and sounds of this snow and ice spectacle can't wait.

"There's no sense of urgency because of the NFL," said Rick Gentile, senior vice president of production for CBS Sports. "Maybe there's a strong desire to do great work. The two aren't equated realistically, but, yeah, emotionally, they are."

"For me, it means we're going to do great stuff."

Gentile is the point man on CBS' coverage, the man who decides what he's the air and when it gets there. He talked Wednesday of the gadgets and gimmicks television technology has put at his disposal — things like a helmet camera to provide a goalie's eye view of hockey action and the come-and-go camera that captures the speed of skiing and earned CBS an Emmy on

the women's course at Albertville, two years ago.

The quick two-year turnaround from France to Norway was a challenge to CBS, which has constructed a sprawling broadcast facility that is the nerve center of its operation. "Albertville taught us how to do that," Gentile said. "And also how to program a taped three-hour movie every night."

The time frame is the same. Like Albertville, Lillehammer is six hours ahead of eastern time, meaning much of the prime time coverage will be taped. "We'll try to be as live as we can," Gentile said. "On weekends, we'll be live. The opening U.S.-France hockey game Sunday will be on a 15-30 minute delay. That's really live. There will be a lot of live hockey coverage. Nothing in prime time is live because that's 2 a.m. here."

That includes the women's figure skating. The final is scheduled for Feb. 25 and the eyes of network executives glaze over at the ratings bonanza the soap opera saga of Tonya Harding and

Nancy Kerrigan could produce.

There will be 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. taped coverage nightly with Olympic Late Night, a recap of the day's events with Pat O'Brien, shows following the David Letterman show.

Letterman is not exacting ignoring this extravaganza. His show will peek in on the Olympics from time to time, using his mother, Dorothy, as its exclusive correspondent.

The rest of the CBS coverage is more traditional. Greg Gumbel replaced Paula Zahn and Tim McCarver when the network decided a single anchor, acting almost like a traffic cop moving coverage from event to event, better suited its needs. "This is not McCarver-Zahn bashing," Gentile said. "It wasn't their fault. It was just a bad format. It was distracting to what the coverage was really about. It was doomed from the beginning. I'm not sure any two people could make it work."

Gumbel admits he is not a winter sports guy and Gentile believes that

will be a major asset to his coverage.

"Greg's terrific," he said. "He's the right guy. He's casual, relaxed, a comfortable watch. He's ideal for what we have in mind, to talk about what we just saw and what we'll see next."

"He has an innocence and enthusiasm that works."

Zahn is here, co-hosting her regular show, "CBS This Morning," with Harry Smith, which will originate during the Games from a working farm on the outskirts of Lillehammer.

CBS came here with 200 finished feature spots ready to roll, including pieces such as diverse personalities as Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and author Garrison Keillor. Some of them will have to be taken apart and put back together again, depending on developments.

Gentile hopes the folks from the NFL will be watching CBS's second straight Winter Olympics, to see what football left behind.

"We did Albertville well," he said. "We'll do this better."

Ski-crazy



Oystein Romtveit, of Telemark, Norway, skis down the slope with a fiddle in one hand and a bow in the other while some of the other members of his ski troupe rehearse for Saturday's opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics.

Top U.S. figure skating pair faces stiff test from Russia, Canada

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Take Todd Sand and Natasha Kuchiki. Add Jenni Meno and Scott Wendland. Subtract Kuchiki and Wendland.

What's the bottom line? The top U.S. pair at the Winter Olympics.

Sand and Meno were at Albertville two years ago with their partners. Kuchiki-Sand finished sixth and Meno-Wendland placed 11th. Sand and Meno, who were dating, paired up on the ice soon after that and have made a steady rise in an event that rarely is kind to Americans.

Only five pairs have won Olympic medals

for the United States, none of them gold.

And Meno and Sand, fifth in last year's world championships, aren't likely to break through against the Russians, Czechs and 1993 world winners Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada.

But they are America's best shot.

"Being here before, we both kind of know what to expect with everything that comes with the Olympics," Sand said as the couple prepared for Sunday's technical program, the first figure-skating event in the Games.

"The media and hoopla and all the exciting things ... I think experiencing it together is really

exciting, because we enjoy skating together and we really care about each other."

"I have no doubt that we can skate with all of them, it's just a matter of how it turns out and how everyone states that day. It's a little disadvantage being the newer people; it's only our second major (international) competition together. From that point of view, it might be a little harder for us, but I think we can skate with all of them — technically and artistically."

Some skating officials suggest Meno and Sand will be lucky to crack the top seven. Still, they're the best pair the United States has had

since 1988, when Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard won bronze at Calgary.

"And they are much closer to the beginning of their careers together than to the end."

"This is only our second season competing together and I think everyone forgets that," Meno said. "So we still are going to be competing next year and after that and want to show we can skate with the best pairs."

The other American Olympic pairs are Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen, who like Meno and Sand got together in 1992, and Karen Courtland and Todd Reynolds, who — that's right — have also been a team since '92.

Courtland skated with Dungjen before joining Reynolds.

The constant juggling among U.S. pairs has not helped their reputations or their results in international events. Both Courtland and Reynolds, for instance, have been around since the late 1980s, but neither came close to an Olympic berth with previous partners.

"I've always gotten along with my partners," Courtland said. "I'm easy to get along with. We didn't have any irreconcilable differences; maybe we didn't get along with the coaches the same way, or we weren't at the same point in our careers."

Kidney problem benches Detroit forward

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sean Elliott, the Detroit Pistons forward whose kidney ailment scuttled a move to the Houston Rockets, said Wednesday he'll take an indefinite leave of absence to clear up the medical problem.

The Pistons said they were not advised Elliott had planned to take a leave. The status of the 6-foot-8 forward was uncertain, with discussions between his representatives and the team planned later in the day.

"He has to work with us because he is under contract to the Pistons," Pistons spokesman Matt Doleck said. "We are willing to listen to what his ideas are, but he has to work with our team doctor."

Elliott's agent, But Kinerk, said: "We've been in touch with the team. The mutual understanding, I believe, of both parties is that what's best for Sean's health has to be checked out."

He said Houston doctors say his condition should be treated immediately, a move that would prevent him from playing for six to eight weeks. However, Kinerk said Detroit doctors say Elliott can con-



Pistons forward Sean Elliott said Wednesday he will take an indefinite leave from the team to be treated for a kidney ailment.

detrimantal to his health, then at this time he shouldn't be playing."

At a hometown news conference, Elliott said he wasn't planning to play again until the problem was firmly diagnosed and treated.

"We're going to get down to the bottom of it, and I'm not going to go back. I don't think, until I can pass any NBA physical," he said. "Because if this situation stays the same for another year or two years, which teams are going to take me and which teams are not going to take me if I decide to go somewhere?"

Asked if he's taking an indefinite leave, Elliott said: "That's exactly it. Because my health is more important than any basketball game. The Pistons have been real cooperative with me. They want me to get better because it's in their best interest as well."

He added: "We're just going to get all the opinions that we can and make a decision from there."

Elliott has missed only one game because of the condition, which was diagnosed in June when he was still with the San Antonio Spurs. He missed the past four games with the

Pistons because of pneumonia.

Pistons coach Don Chaney said the Pistons knew about Elliott's kidney condition before trading for him.

Rockets owner Les Alexander said Houston doctors consulted after the team learned Saturday about Elliott's condition. They told him the trade should not be completed.

Alexander, speaking by conference call from Boca Raton, Fla., said one doctor, from Detroit, with Elliott's condition.

The Rockets owner criticized the conduct of Pistons officials, including Chaney.

"The cheap shots were below the level of an NBA team," said Alexander, adding Chaney said Houston had cold feet over the trade and was looking for a way out.

Elliott, 26, traded from San Antonio to the Pistons during the off-season, in the next-to-last year of a contract paying him \$1.8 million annually.

The Houston trade would have sent him to the Rockets for Robert Horry, Matt Bullard and two conditional draft picks.

Coach Daly enters hoop hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been a big month for Punksawney, Pa.

On Feb. 2, groundhog Punksawney Phil saw his shadow, signifying six more weeks of winter. Now coach Chuck Daly is in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I coached eight years at Punksawney, and I thought I was going to be there forever," Daly said Wednesday at a news conference.

He left in 1963, however, and since then has coached Pennsylvania to four Ivy League championships, the Detroit Pistons to two NBA titles and the Dream Team to a gold medal at the 1992 Olympics.

Daly, now coach of the New Jersey Nets, recalled that he lived with his wife in a \$60-a-month apartment with a bay window in Punksawney and that on a recent visit to the western Pennsylvania community he



Daly

looked in the bay window — and there was Phil.

The habit of Punksawney, Pa. and Phil is in the bay window, and Daly's old apartment now is part of the town's library.

"I was replaced by a groundhog," Daly said. Daly was elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday, along with Harry "Buddy" Jeannette, a pre-NBA pro star; Carol Blazewski, a major force in women's basketball; Denny Crum, coach at Louisville; and Cesare Rubini, a leading figure in Italian basketball for almost 50 years.

They will be inducted May 9 at Springfield, Mass.

your Sports

3 area netters hold top rankings

Two juniors and one adult from the Southern Idaho Tennis Association start the 1994 season with state No. 1 rankings in their categories.

Ralucia Nina of Twin Falls holds the top ranking in girls' 18s. Eric Metzger of Murtaugh is No. 1 in boys' 14s. Connie Maughan of Twin Falls stands first in women's 3.5 doubles.

Zach Tatter of Twin Falls is second in boys' 18s and Brady Martin second in girls' 18s. Eric Hayes and Chris Pollow, both of Twin Falls, rank fourth and seventh respectively in boys' 16s. Victoria Hayes of Twin Falls is second in girls' 16s. Alecia Eruquiga of Jerome stands seventh in boys' 14s. Skyler Engberg ranks in the top eight of boys' 12s.

With the adults, Phil Ellis of Jerome is second in 4.0 doubles. Stan Metzger of Jerome fourth in men's 4.0 singles. Lewis Krieger of Twin Falls stands 10th in men's 4.0 doubles. Judy Graf of Twin Falls stands second in women's 3.5 doubles and fifth in singles. David Davis of Twin Falls is sixth in men's 3.5 doubles.

McDowell Motorsports starts fast in drag racing season

BACKERSFIELD — McDowell Motorsports of Jerome laid claim to the title of "Idaho's Fastest Alcohol Funny Car" with its debut at the Chief Winter Nationals here Jan. 22.

In side-by-side drag racing action, Mitch McDowell ran the Uyhara 1994 Pontiac Firebird in 6.14 seconds or 222 mph for a quarter mile on the main track and came back with a 6.05 second, 226 clocking on the second run.

Twin Falls' Reynolds scores trio of victories in ATV races

MC CALL — Rich Reynolds of Twin Falls captured three firsts and a second in the 1994 McCall Winter Carnival ATV Grand Prix Race Jan. 30. Reynolds won the under 250cc 4-stroke, under 250cc 2-stroke and 250CC and up 2-stroke classes and was second in the open modified competition.

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (1323 W. 1st, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

Scores and stats

Trap

Twin Falls Trap Club

Feb. 5-6

500 targets about

High overall — Class AA-Matt March, Eagle 437, Class A-Gail Jones, Twin Falls 425, Class B-James 420, Jerome 420

400 targets about

High overall — Class AA-Matt March, Eagle 437, Class A-Gail Jones, Twin Falls 425, Class B-James 420, Jerome 420

300 targets about

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5 targets about

High overall — Class AA-Matt March, Eagle 437, Class A-Gail Jones, Twin Falls 425, Class B-James 420, Jerome 420

2 targets about

High overall — Class AA-Matt March, Eagle 437, Class A-Gail Jones, Twin Falls 425, Class B-James 420, Jerome 420

1 target about

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Fireworks may start early in Phoenix

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Will Buddy's first fight with Bill come when the Phoenix Cardinals' owner doesn't want to shell out millions for Eric Hill, Sean Jones or Seth Joyner? Or will Buddy Ryan be a tamer general manager than coach?

Tune in and see when the NFL's free agent signing period begins in nine days, with potential fireworks between Ryan and owner Bill Bidwell.

Phoenix will be fun to watch. So will Dallas, Houston and just about every other NFL team.

But the Cards will be the most fun, largely because Ryan has always been at odds with owners who refused to meet the demands of his players. Now he's also general manager at a time when it's not a good idea to have a rookie GM and upheaval in the front office. That's particularly true in Phoenix, where Bidwell is unpredictable at best.

Why? Because this is the first year of the NFL's salary cap and the more astute teams have been spending the

last year figuring out how to fit \$50 million worth of talent into a \$34.5 million cap.

Some will do it by releasing highly paid aging veterans, or asking them to "retire" with dignity, as Lawrence Taylor did last month, freeing up \$2

Outdoors

Hunters speak out on hunting rules

Follow clean bore rifle strategy

The barrel is the heart of the rifle. The shooter and the hunter who wishes to keep groups as tight as possible has to develop a barrel maintenance strategy.

This has been made difficult by the countless articles which have been written about barrel cleaning techniques, many with conflicting advice and procedures.

In an attempt to clear up the confusion for the sake of my own rifle, I did what all wise people do when faced with difficult questions — look at what the experts do.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The experts I chose to research were the competitive, benchrest shooters who measure five shot groups in hundredths of an inch. Reading through several issues of "Precision Shooting" magazine, I garnered some sound and surprisingly simple advice for barrel cleaning.

The consensus for cleaning the bore of a centerfire rifle, using non-corrosive primers, smokeless powder, and copper jacketed bullets, was the following procedure:

First, wet a properly-mated flannel patch with Shooter's Choice and push it through the barrel using a spear-pointed jag. The flannel patch should be high-quality, soft, clean cotton.

The use of a rod guide is recommended to prevent the rod pounding and possible bore damage.

A patch fit which offers only mild resistance will also help to limit rod pounding.

Second, using a solvent-soaked bronze brush, scrub the barrel back and forth. A suggested rule of thumb was one complete stroke for each round fired since the last cleaning.

Remember, these guys clean their barrels every 10 to 15 rounds. I doubt they would recommend 50 strokes at the end of a 50-round hunting trip.

Third, push a dry brush through the bore to clean out the fouling and dirt solvent. Follow with another clean solvent-soaked patch and let the solvent work for about 10 minutes.

Fourth, again remove the dirty solvent with a with a solvent wet patch followed by a dry patch.

The benchrest shooters seem to be moving away from ammonia based cleaners such as "Sweets," and mild abrasives like "JB Compound."

The ammonia is known to etch metal.

The etched metal then collects copper making future cleaning more difficult, actually necessitating the continued use of the ammonia cleaners to remove the fouling from the etchings. If a barrel has been broken in on ammonia solvents you are probably committed to that process for the life of the barrel.

I have used strong ammonia solvents for heavy fouling in my 220 Swift, and by doing so I now believe I have increased the copper fouling problem.

Another side effect of ammonia solvents is that they leave the barrel very "dry."

When a dry copper bullet is fired in a dry barrel the result is increased copper fouling.

These accuracy gurus actually apply a high-grade lubricant to the cleaned barrel.

A dry patch should be passed through the bore before firing to remove any excess.

Abrasives should be used to clean up problem barrels but regular use is not recommended since scratching and wear are possible consequences.

For breaking in a new barrel the experts lean toward the petroleum-based cleaners with Shooter's Choice getting the lion's share of the work.

The bottom line from the benchrest fraternity is clean well and clean often.

No concern is expressed about wearing a barrel out with excessive cleaning, but a dirty or poorly cleaned bore will open up your groups.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hunters generally will accept a reduction in permits and/or harvest but don't want to give up "opportunity" in the field in the 1994 big game hunting seasons.

That seemed to be a general synopsis of the majority of Twin Falls area hunters attending Monday night's season-planning session. The department held four other sessions across the Magic Valley region.

On the heels of a proclaimed "hunter protest" concerning heavy winter loss and charges of mismanagement, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game put the hunters on top of the season-planning priority list.

Dennis Knapp, Buhl, who said he was representing some other West End hunters, probably capsuled the larger part of the sentiment when he opened the meeting by stating "we can live with reduced permits but don't cut back our hunting opportunity," he said.

He said most hunters he's talked with feel reduction of season days would increase congestion. He also asked the department to stay away from buck-only regulations, noting that if populations needed reducing, the proper way would be to cut the number of doe permits issued.

He also suggested an end to extra-deer hunts and asked that in general deer seasons, opening days for antlerless be run Monday through Friday.

"I like hunting prior to the deer rut and after the elk rut" because down the road it



The large number of people who attended the recent hunters' rally is evidence of the strong local interest in Idaho hunting regulations.

should "increase some trophy opportunity," Knapp said.

Several nimrods said they were willing to let department biologists make the final decisions on total harvest and/or controlled permits allowed.

Neil King seconded any idea against reduced hunting opportunity. He said he'd like to see an expansion of "quality hunting" — I hate to use the word trophy hunting.

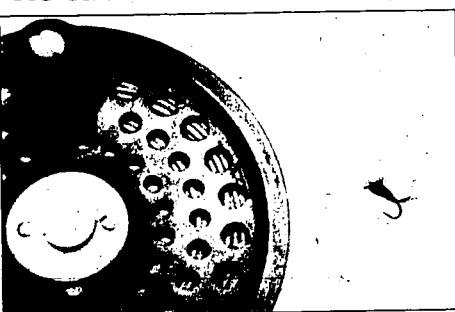
He and several others supported late

dates for elk hunting in Idaho's back country, noting "Idaho is the last state in the USA where you can hunt with a rifle during the rut without a permit. Everyone likes that."

Ricky Wolterston said, referring particularly to units 8 and 10, cow elk hunters feel their chances of success are impinged when the bull-only segment of the hunt runs first.

Marshall Everheart, Jerome, cautioned against over-reaction to protect herd levels.

Tie one on



JAMES KRUMHOLTZ/The Times-News

Any fly fisherman knows that not just any fly will do, but sometimes, in a pinch, an inappropriate lure may yield surprising results.

Serendipity selects successful small fly

By James J. Krumholtz
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Telltale dimples and an occasional splash signaled the trout were feeding actively.

I scanned the surface then reached for the fly box that contained my favorite winter patterns. The box was missing — hopefully left on the seat of my bicycle.

I watched the trout as they continued to feed. I'd walked a fair distance and I didn't feel like I needed any additional exercise.

Time to investigate for anything of a diminutive nature. A small parachute Adams, size 20, was the first likely prospect.

The gray parachute was the right size but the color was wrong.

"What the heck," I thought. "It's the parachute or a long walk back to the Trooper."

False casting. I gazed toward the sky. The day was overcast and the wind was blowing. Maybe with a chop on the water and poor visibility, the trout would accept my inappropriate offering.

On the first cast, a telltale silvery shape approached the fly, but turned away at the last instant. Was my presentation faulty or did the fish refuse the parachute Adams?

Another cast or two would yield the final verdict.

After several false casts to shake any water off the fly and insure that it would float naturally, I gently dropped the parachute into the water.

As the fly drifted down stream, I quickly mended the line and followed the pattern with my rod tip. I didn't

want to miss a possible take.

Finally, a lazy rainbow slide upward and slowly opened its mouth. Lifting the rod tip gently, I watched the rainbow shake its head as the hook slid into the jaw. Gently applying pressure (GX on small flies) I watched the 10-inch rainbow race forward, jump twice and then run almost directly into my net.

Until the wild subsided and the surface chop diminished, I continued to catch fish.

Accumulating a wide assortment of fly patterns seems to be one of the biggest attractions of fly fishing. And, in all honesty, a fair assortment of flies is needed to cover the major insect hatches and various stages of insect life that might appear on Idaho wa-

Sometimes, not exactly matching the insect hatch isn't such a bad experience after all.

ters. But there are exceptions to every rule.

For instance, midge patterns are fairly specific in design and trout in calm waters frequently key into definite size and color combinations.

The parachute Adams was a successful pattern on this occasion because the chop on the water offered some distortion as to size and coloration and the low light conditions also contributed to my success for the same reasons.

In fact, I was lucky that I'd left my midge patterns in the vehicle. The parachute Adams is a fly with a white parachute, extending up and over the fly like a parachute dropping. It is extremely easy to locate on moving or choppy water.

If the midge patterns had been present, I'd probably matched the exact pattern to the hatch, caught fish but strained my eyes following the small pattern on the water.

Sometimes, not exactly matching the insect hatch isn't such a bad experience after all.

Environmentalists sue Interior over fish status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists filed a lawsuit against the Interior Department on Tuesday to try to force an overdue decision on whether the bull trout should be declared an endangered species in six western states.

"They are way behind. They are in violation of the law," said Mike Under, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula, Mont.

"All the biological information gathered to date shows clearly that bull trout are headed quickly for extinction," he said.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service was supposed to have ruled three months ago on whether the bull trout deserves protection under the Endangered Species Act in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, northern Nevada and California.

Because the bull trout depends on cold, clean waters, the Forest Service considers it to be a key indicator of the health of many national forests in the region.

Environmentalists say the fish faces extinction because excessive logging and other development has destroyed its habitat. They say dramatic declines in its population warn that entire aquatic ecosystems are threatened.

"This is more testament to the fact that the western United States has been heavily over cut," Bader said. He said logging eliminates shade trees that keep waters cool and accelerates erosion, which can fill streams with silt.

The Fish and Wildlife Service ruled in May there was enough evidence of declining population to formally consider adding the bull trout to the list of endangered species.

Service spokeswoman Georgia Parham confirmed Tuesday that the final ruling was due in October.

"We haven't received it yet. We are waiting for that," Parham said. She said the agency had no comment on the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here by three Montana-based groups, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Friends of the Wild Swan and the Swan View Coalition.

Bull trout — a relatively large native trout similar in appearance to Dolly Var-

"I'm afraid that if you cut back on the antlerless harvest, in five years we'll have the same problem of overstocking on winter ranges and a large winter kill," he said.

He also decried the increased complication of regulations, particularly in the area of breaking out hunts within hunting units where vague boundary descriptions are hard to follow.

"But I don't want to go back to where all the regulations were on the back of the license either," he said with a smile.

Other points included:

- Thanks to the Fish and Game Commission for its stand against the Owyhee County bombing range.
- All units open to rifle hunting be opened earlier to bow hunters and bow deer seasons return to a late August opener.
- Establishing a "point preference" system which would build credits on the side of the unlucky permit drawer for each year of failure and level the playing field with the luckier drawers who often hit year-after-year.
- Retain the Wednesday season opening day and keep the antlerless and antlered-only opening days apart to avoid congestion.
- Maintain mountain lion and black bear hunting management consistent with the aims of the five and eight-year plans, respectively.
- Increase the opportunity for black-powder hunting in the Magic Valley.
- Requiring that all landowners applying for and/or receiving compensation from the department deprecation fund, allow hunting trespass.

den and brook trout — historically were found from the headwaters of Canada's Yukon River to northern California.

But the service said last spring they are "thought to have disappeared from California and a number of drainages in the Western states."

The lawsuit filed Tuesday said a study commissioned by the Montana Department of Fish and Wildlife and Parks in 1992 found that 90 percent of the bull trout streams in that state were at moderate to high risk of extinction of the fish.

In north Idaho, 83 percent are at high to moderate risk of extinction, the lawsuit said. In Oregon, 54 percent of the remaining populations are at moderate to high risk and in Washington they are rapidly declining, the suit said.

"The reasons for the decline of the bull trout are all human-caused: habitat degradation from logging on federal, state and private timberlands, habitat loss and degradation from dams, over fishing and competition from introduced non-native fish species," the suit said.

Adding the fish to the list of threatened or endangered species likely would result in logging restrictions and other land management prohibitions to protect it.

The act requires the government to work to rebuild the population of species protected by the act and prohibits the government from taking any action harming the species.

Officials for the Washington State Department of Wildlife urged the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in December to postpone a decision on whether to declare the bull trout endangered.

"If there are no possibilities for deferring listing under the ESA, then there are little or no incentives for the states to take proactive actions on their own," wrote Curt Smith, then director of the state agency.

But Steve Kelly, director of the Friends of the Wild Swan, said further delay in the listing will push the fish closer to extinction in violation of the law.

"Big timber companies are pressuring politicians for a phony solution that will allow them to destroy even more bull trout habitat," Kelly said.

States want to revive trout without federal intervention

BOISE (AP) — Fisheries biologists have gathered at an urging of Gov. Cecil Andrus to revive bull trout populations without a federal endangered species listing.

They may be hoping in vain.

The listing process was set in motion in October 1992, when three Montana environmental groups asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the bull trout throughout its five-state range.

Idaho's plan to write a conservation strategy, and similar actions in other states, could speed up recovery, said Doug Zimmerman, Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman.

"Those efforts are very commendable," he said. "But if the idea is to forestall a listing, that probably should have been done several years ago."

Environmentalists want the spotted fish listed as endangered in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, California and Nevada. Habitat has been damaged by various forms of development.

Idaho fisheries chief Steve Huffaker declared the bull trout as "very migratory and very sensitive."

"They don't do well with increased temperatures," he said. "And you can't build a fence around one little area to protect them. They use the whole watershed, from the lakes clear up to the tiny headwater streams."

Huffaker hopes the government biologists will produce a draft conservation strategy by March 1. Then the public will be invited into the planning effort.

Montana has a new bull trout policy group made up of major land and water users, and environmentalists.

Last fall, the Washington state Department of Wildlife asked the Fish and Wildlife Service point-blank to give it the chance to protect the fish without the burdens of a federal listing.

The decision has not been made.

F & G's range opposition shows courage, not politics

Boy, that Jerry Conley must have a good job!

It seems like everyone in Idaho wants it.

A month ago it was said over 3,000 southwest Idahoans wanted it — but that turned out to be less than 700.

It was said around here that hundreds wanted it — but not necessarily all those who were named on the petitions. You know, the ones who said someone else had signed for them.

Now three legislators want it. And do you know why?

Because the Fish and Game Commission

opposed completion of the Air Force bombing range in southwestern Idaho?

Not!

Because the real issue isn't whether those legislators are from the economically-benefited counties of Elmore and Owyhee, No, indeed.

They look you straight in the eye and say the "real issue" is "mismanagement of the valuable resources and wildlife of this state."

Do you know how they know?

Last year was big game winter kill last year.

Huh?

When the Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted against the Air Force's idea of having a big bombing range in the aforementioned counties, those individual members showed a lot more fortitude than the legislators who now are trying to have it both ways.

Wildlife mismanagement, indeed. It was in the name of wildlife that the commissioners risked the ire of their benefactor, Gov. Cecil Andrus, and all those people in the economically-involved counties and said no.

It's one thing to be paid to make enemies but Fish and Game commissioners have to do it for free.

Don't tell the southwesterners this but there is a feeling among the Idaho sportsmen that the wildlife resources in Owyhee and Elmore counties belong as much to the rest of the state as the home folk.

There were about 125 hunters attending a big game regulations-planning meeting Monday in Twin Falls. Several spoke in favor of the commission's stand.

No one spoke against it. In fact, some of the commission praise was in the form of "thank



Larry Hovey
Outdoors

you," a phrase the panel seldom hears.

The commissioners, you remember, serve at the convenience of the governor. He appoints them to six-year terms but doesn't have to re-appoint anyone or even let one complete a term.

The department director — Jerry Conley, currently — serves at the pleasure of the commission.

There are at least two truths known about certain government entities.

First, nothing makes a person more liberal than being named to the U.S. Supreme Court. Second, nothing makes a person more conservative than being named to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Which only prefaces the observation that the major surprise would have been any other decision. By this commission, the one 10 years ago, the one 30 years ago or the one 15 years from now.

You could check it out. Read your history book. Fish and Game Commissioners consistently vote for the resource, regardless of what you think is right or wrong. About 38 years of personal knowledge knows of no variation despite two, three and four generations of personnel turnover.

And so now the disgruntled southerners and Magic Valleyites have called for dismissal of Conley and the commission; at least three legislators have, too: it's overtly plain Gov. Andrus ain't overly pleased with the situation but he's hanging in there.

And you know what they've all said, don't you?

"Let's keep politics out of our fish and wildlife management."

Well, out there. Can't anyone identify the most profane, overt machinations of politics anywhere? Surely you don't consider this subtle?

And, by the way, Conley, just how much darn money do you make?

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Fish and Game Commissions consistently vote for the resource, regardless of what you think is right or wrong.

Few fish match fury of sturgeon

By Sam Hutchins
Times-News correspondent

RIGGINS — Kevin Hendrix was fishing a deep hole in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River on a June evening in 1993.

A single, distinct tap was telegraphed through the 50-pound test line. He carefully lifted the 13-foot fishing rod a little. It pumped down fast and hard and immediately Hendrix knew he was tied to something big.

In panic, the enormous fish rocketed straight up. Writting in the air for a split second, it lurched, flipped over and smashed back into the river.

Three times over the next half hour, the fish repeated the display — once a scant five yards from a boatload of awed tourists.

When the angler finally towed his prize into the shallows, he laid his fishing rod along the bony-plated back.

The statistics came out nine and a half feet and 350 pounds. Its estimated age was placed at 50-plus years.

The large barbless hook slipped easily from the soft, sucker-mouth and, after a pause of several minutes, the fish gave a couple sluggish kicks and slid back into the current and out of sight.

If these things had teeth or jaws of any kind, you can bet water skiing would be unpopular in southern Idaho.

Hendrix, a Twin Falls resident, is part of a small, devoted fraternity of anglers who fish for white sturgeon in the Snake River.

Idaho anglers are not allowed to keep sturgeon and there are strict laws governing catch-and-release methods. But for those who lust to do battle with the tackle-busting fish, the fight is all that matters.

Hendrix and his cronies do much of their fishing at night, using large deep-sea type rigs, bait-



Huge sturgeon, such as this one taken from the Snake River near Glenns Ferry many years ago, are still available for fighting purposes but no sturgeon, regardless of size, can be kept in Idaho anymore.

ed with smelt or other baitfish and about half a pound of lead to get it down to the bottom.

That's where sturgeon feed, lying in holes and deep channels most of the time. At night they of-

ten move onto shallower flats. Once in a while they frolic on the surface, their dorsal fins cutting the water like prehistoric sharks.

Hendrix recalls one memorable day when the big fish were especially playful.

"It was down on the river near Bliss. We just gotten our tackle together and were almost up to the river when all of a sudden this seven-footer comes almost completely out of the water just 20 yards away," he said.

"My dad says 'Uh-oh, this isn't good. They usually don't bite when they are jumping.' He was right. We caught a few little ones but the big guys just ignored us and kept jumping out of the water. It was a sight to see."

The average sturgeon that Hendrix and his pals catch range between five and six feet and provide 10 to 15 minutes of hard battle.

Once in a while a larger or more aggressive specimen will be considerably more persistent.

Hendrix once had a large sturgeon on his line for nearly 25 minutes when his pole snapped in half. He tied the disabled rig onto another pole and fought for another 10 minutes before the fish broke free.

Action is unpredictable. Some outings are a bust, others can be packed with excitement.

One memorable night, Hendrix landed eight bruisers. On another trip, 14 fish were landed among a group of four anglers.

A sturgeon weighing in the neighborhood of 1,500 pounds was caught on set line near Weiser in 1898.

Monsters of that caliber have long ceased showing up on the business end of fishing tackle. But plenty of nine to ten-footers in the 300-pound range still cruise the murky holes of the Snake.

Timber group sticks to grizzly opposition

BOISE (AP) — A Lewiston-based labor and timber group says it will not budge from its opposition to an experimental reintroduction of grizzly bears beyond the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

"We have not changed our opinion," Resource Organization in Timber Supply co-chairman Bill Mulligan told U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grizzly bear coordinator Chris Servheen Friday.

ROOTS views its position as a compromise between those who want no grizzlies and others who want to restore the bears to their former range.

"We have come up with something we can sell to the public in the area," he said during a meeting of the legislative grizzly bear oversight committee.

"We are not prepared to move off it," But Servheen said the Fish and Wildlife Service does not believe the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness is large enough for bear recovery.

'What you are dealing with today isn't for today. It's for 40 years from now. The trust factor with the public will decide whether the bear is going to exist.'

— Philip Church, co-chairman of ROOTS

And bears outside the recovery area backed by ROOTS would come under the protection of the Endangered Species Act, he said. The advantage of a larger area is there can be more flexibility in its management, he said.

Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said there are two options.

The entire state can be opened up for a non-essential, experimental population, he said. They could be killed if they destroyed stock or caused other damage.

Noh said the second option is to ask

Congress to pass a narrow statute to provide the necessary protection for grizzly bear and minimal restrictions in its management, he said.

ROOTS favors amending the Endangered Species Act so its position carries the weight of law and is not subject to modification.

Servheen said the wildlife service can do under a special rule what Noh favors doing through legislation. Management of an area containing an experimental population can be tailored to that site, he said.

The public will see details through a draft environmental impact statement, he said.

A "bear-free zone" and the ROOTS proposal also could be options considered, he said.

Servheen suggested sticking with the initial proposal for a 5,400-square-mile recovery area that stretches from the Salmon River to the St. Joseph River country and from Lowell to the slopes of the Bitterroot Mountains in Montana.

ROOTS supports studying the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness to determine its suitability for recovery.

"There is no trust now," ROOTS co-chairman Philip Church said of his group's relationship with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"What you are dealing with today isn't for today. It's for 40 years from now. The trust factor with the public will decide whether the bear is going to exist."

Fish and Game clarifies game farm rules

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved changes to regulations which clarify the rules for owners of game farms and dealers in wildlife species or parts.

Among the new or changed rules, which regulate the capture of wildlife, is a new section prohibiting taking live wildlife from state or national parks or monuments.

Another prohibits capturing or keeping more than four reptiles or amphibians. According to the Fish and Game Department, the intent is not to "stop a child from bringing home a frog," but to control what has become a widespread

commercial traffic in wildlife.

The new rules also address "horn hunting" or the practice of picking up and selling horns or antlers of wildlife. Under the new rules, anyone who finds the horns of a bighorn sheep which has died of natural causes may keep them. Sale, trade or transfer to another person is illegal without a permit from the department.

Within 30 days of finding the horns, they must be brought to a Fish and Game regional office for marking with a metal identification pin.

Antlers and horns of deer, elk, moose, pronghorn antelope and mountain goat and elk teeth of animals which have died of natural causes may be possessed, bartered, traded, purchased or sold year-round in most game units.

In management units 60, 60A, 66, 67 and 69, picking up antlers and possessing them in the field is allowed only from May 1 through Dec. 31. The exception applies only to antlers of deer, elk and moose and does not restrict sale or barter.

The restrictions on horn hunting were enacted to help prevent illegal killing of animals to sell their parts and to restrict people from harassing wildlife on winter ranges, a practice sometimes used to get them to drop their antlers prematurely.

Monitoring means watching the houses to see if sparrows are using them. If they are, clean out the nest. After several nests are destroyed, the sparrows usually will leave, Zeleny said.

One of the longest bluebird trails is being finished by Mississippi's Delta Wildlife Foundation, with 800 boxes along 250 miles of the Mississippi from Vicksburg, Miss., to Memphis, Tenn. The foundation started the project last year and within months, bluebirds were using the boxes.

Nesting boxes, or birdhouses, are simple to build. The basic requirements are a floor 4 inches square with an entrance hole 1½ inches in diameter 5 or 6 inches above the floor. Make sure the top of back of floor can be removed to clean out unwanted or old nests.

Put them up in rural areas, on trees or posts 5 to 6 feet above the ground. Bluebirds don't like cities.

Plant trees and shrubs which hold their berries in the winter, such as holly, dogwood or pyracantha, to help them survive when their main food — insects — are not available.

Homeowners and bird lovers can help the bluebird in two ways:

- Provide nesting boxes.
- Plant trees and shrubs that provide winter food.

"You've got to protect the nesting boxes against the house sparrow," Zeleny said. "I have 60 nesting boxes in a bluebird trail on the grounds of the agricultural research center at Belleville. 'If I didn't monitor those boxes regularly during the nesting season, I would have a house sparrow trail.'"

The house sparrow, brought in here from Europe about 100 years ago, has overrun the country," Zeleny said. "They like the same kind of habitat, especially the same nesting setup, as the bluebirds and they're much more aggressive than the bluebirds and will drive the bluebirds out."

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Bluebirds are cavity nesters, using old woodpecker holes or rotted fence posts. That type of habitat is disappearing, particularly in the East.

Those factors and two immigrants from Europe, the starling and the house sparrow, have hit the Eastern bluebird hard.

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Congress braces for Endangered Species Act debate

By Sam Cook
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DULUTH, Minn. — A wild timber wolf trots along a snowmobile trail on a lake near the Canadian border in northern Minnesota.

Is the wolf a symbol of all that is wild, a success story on the 20th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act?

Or is it a tool, used by environmentalists and the federal bureaucracy, to restrict use of some of the country's most treasured wild land?

Those are the battle lines being drawn as Congress prepares to debate reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act. The debate will be fueled by memory of the spotted owl issue in the Pacific Northwest. The endangered owl became the focal point of a bitter debate that pitted environmentalists against loggers and gained national media attention.

That issue alone may be one reason that reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act likely will not emerge from hearings before the end of this congressional session and may be put on hold until next year.

Virtually everyone close to endangered species issues believes this reauthorization will be more heated and

'... no property has been taken for endangered species without compensation.'

— environmentalist
Jan Green

controversial than those of the past. Meanwhile, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, environmentalists and those who oppose the act are laying ground-work for the debate that looms on the horizon.

A spokesman for Sen. Paul Wellstone's office said the act's reauthorization will be heard in congressional committees as early as this spring, but that the act probably would not emerge from hearings before the end of this session.

Feelings run strong on the issue here in the North Country, where species listed under the act include the bald eagle and the gray wolf — two "charismatic species" that receive more of their share of attention, according to Duluth environmentalist Jan Green.

The act also covers more obscure species of Minnesota animals and

plants such as the piping plover, the western prairie fringed orchid, prairie bush clover and the Minnesota dwarf trout lily.

But it's the high-profile species such as the wolf and eagle that will always draw the strongest response from North Country residents — and have in the recent dispute over snowmobile use in Voyageurs National Park near International Falls and Crane Lake.

"As far as the Endangered Species Act goes, it's been used wrongly in the past, to lock out people and not necessarily to protect the animal," said Ely's Dea Whitten, a spokeswoman for Conservationists With Common Sense, a member of the national Blue Ribbon Coalition. The coalition represents recreationists, Whitten said, who believe public land is meant to be used by people.

"In Voyageurs National Park, the Fish and Wildlife Service wants no snowmobiling because of the wolf and eagle," Whitten said. "And right in front of me I have a picture of a wolf running down a snowmobile track. We who live up here in timber wolf and bald eagle land know they're not afraid of inhabited places, snowmobile tracks. They're not afraid of houses."

The issue is equally volatile in Western states, where it spills over

onto private lands. But environmentalists say groups such as the Blue Ribbon Coalition are unfairly critical of the Endangered Species Act.

"The issue of private property rights is clouding the issue of endangered species," said Duluth environmentalist Green. "There's very little substance to the criticism of the Endangered Species Act's taking of private property. And no property has been taken for endangered species without compensation."

That debate will continue to simmer as attorneys and activists bolster their cases for the congressional hearings. Some environmentalists and Fish and Wildlife Service officials believe supporters of the act will be happy to let it languish in hearings this year and let the public put the memory of the spotted owl controversy further behind.

"The conventional wisdom is you let these hot-button issues cool off. You distance yourself from them," Green said.

Meanwhile, it isn't as if work under the act will come grinding to a halt. The act will continue to be funded by about \$65 million a year in congressional appropriations. About \$40 million of that is through the Fish and Wildlife Service, while the balance is handled by other federal agencies, part

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— Dea Whitten,
Conservationists With
Common Sense

of whose work includes endangered species.

The act currently covers research, management and monitoring of 822 species — 418 animals and 404 plants in the United States.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials point to successes such as the bald eagle and the Arctic peregrine falcon, both of which have recovered from the brink of extinction 20 years ago.

"There's no question that, in a lot of its range, the eagle is doing much better, and the Service has been taking a look at the possibility of proposing a change in the bird's status," said Georgia Parham, a public affairs specialist with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. The bald eagle is listed as endan-

gered — the most critical classification — in 43 of the Lower 48 states. It's listed in the less critical "threatened" category in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington and Oregon.

In October, the Arctic peregrine falcon, many of which pass through Duluth on their migration south from the tundra, was proposed to be removed entirely from the list of endangered species, Parham said.

Only four species have been removed previously from the list because of recovery — three birds from the island of Palau, a U.S. territory, and a plant from Utah. Other species have been removed after researchers found more of them than originally were thought to exist.

Some, including Minnesota state wildlife officials, believe the wolf should be declassified in Minnesota, where the wolf population has grown from about 1,200 to between 1,550 and 1,750 over the past decade or so.

"Especially in your neck of the woods, wolves are re-establishing themselves fairly well," the Fish and Wildlife Service's Parham said.

"The big question is, what do you do in the Rocky Mountain area? Should the wolf be re-introduced in Yellowstone National Park?"

Fisheries lure customers with new approach

By John Husar
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — There's a nice little bargain awaiting shoppers for Canadian fishing trips this year.

Roughly half the operators of Ontario camps and lodges at the All Canada Show in St. Charles, Ill., will reward you with a 10 percent discount for agreeing not to kill many fish.

The trick is to buy an Ontario Sportsman's License, which allows you to bring home no more than two fish.

Not only does the \$15 license cost substantially less than a more liberal non-resident fishing permit, but it conforms to a stepped-up emphasis on catch-and-release.

Smart operators essentially protect their futures by helping more trophy fish stay alive. The days are gone when quality camps can permit clients to haul home immense stringers of fish. Camps that do that simply cannot retain first-class fisheries.

"Our incentive is to protect the future of fishing," said Dick Dickson of Canoe Canada Outfitters near Attikokan, Ontario. He heads the 550-member Northern Ontario Tourist Association, which lobbies for all 1,200 provincial lodges and camps. He said it goes without saying that good fisheries translate into good business down the line.

Dickson stressed that no formal price agreements exist among operators. "Some are advertising the discount, while others aren't," he said. "Some aren't giving it and some have to be asked."

And, of course, some who may not intend to offer discounts might be cajoled by customer pressure. Also, while discounts may be the rage among Ontario operators, who's to say that competing Manitoba camps and those from other provinces might not be dragged along?

Another intriguing trend is evident among far-ranging camp operators. While fishing remains their bread and butter, Dickson senses efforts to meet stepped-up demands for other experiences. Many camps now offer jogging trails, VCRs and historical side trips, for example.

Camps like Hollinshead Lake now offer back-country mountain biking on logging roads. Some have installed volleyball nets and tennis courts. Some provide an emphasis on nature photo opportunities. Dickson's own 14 outpost cabins maintain canoes along with customary outboard motorboats. "People want 'em just for the added pleasure of paddling, or to go places where regular boats can't," he explained.

One camp gears part of its season to parent-child fishing trips. "If you want to bond with your kid, this is the way to go," said Don Larsen of Hidden Island, Highway 49 on Ontario's Lake of the Woods.

His place was the fourth of Canadian outpost, stages of In-Fisherman magazine's old Camp Fish. When the Camp Fish program was disbanded for corporate reasons, Larsen continued offering a similar program of his own.

"But because we don't have the advertising reach of the magazine, we don't have the exposure," he said. "We're now able to fill only three four-day sessions of 60 to 75 people."

I'd like to see it dominate our season.

Larsen's program leans heavily on parent-child teamwork and instruction. "Each combination of father-son, mother-daughter or whatever spends a third of the time with a pro in the boat, another third following a boat with a pro and the other third on their own," he said. "We start them at any level of expertise and take them as far as they can go."

Dickson said Ontario operators are following Manitoba's lead by pressuring provincial fishery managers to mandate a "bubbled" barbless hook in future regulations.

"The bubbled hook saves more fish by keeping the hook from being driven deeply into the fish, where more can be fatally wounded," Dickson said. "We want to save as many fish as we can."

He said more operators seem willing to offer healthier diets — but in some cases only if customers insist. Larsen said he cooks a daily shore lunch at his camp and tries to offer alternatives to lard-laden fried fish and potatoes.

"I have one recipe for baked fish fillets that is the best thing you've ever tasted," he crowed. "You mix crabmeat, diced water chestnuts, mushrooms and Cajun spices with sour cream or fat-free yogurt and stuff it between or cut-free fillets rubbed with olive oil. Bake at 450 degrees, basting once and adding cracker crumbs. Yum. Trouble is, that's fine for older folks whose tastes are more refined. But the young people still want everything fried."

Dickson said camp shoppers should ask about any recent improvements. "There's a tendency now to upgrade facilities," he said. "New investors particularly are putting in amenities like flush toilets, hot and cold running water and so forth. They're running many older camps to improve. But some, of course, haven't."

Price alone is no barometer when choosing a camp, Dickson said. "Some places may charge too much for what they give you, while others may charge much less, but offer a heck of a deal. You have to go with references, quality of the brochure, pictures and so forth."

He said one yardstick may be the operator's booth at a show. If a booth is tacky and ill-organized, that can be a reflection of the camp itself. If the operator seems dull and disinterested, that should be another clue.

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Thursday, February 10, 1994

Market climbs 25 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market advanced Wednesday, boosted by waves of computer-triggered program buying and a firming bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 25.89 points to close at 3,931.92.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 332.60 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 275.87 million in the previous session.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.94 at 262.90,

the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 2.91 at 480.59, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 3.83 at 786.53.

Stock prices started their advance at the opening bell and jumped on a bout of program buying shortly before midday. The computers triggered program purchases again in the final hour of the session, sending blue chips to their highest level of the day in heavy trading.

Dealers were focused on the bond market, where interest rates were inching lower. The government's half-year 30-year bond rose \$5.63 per \$1,000 in face value while its yield slipped to 6.30 percent. In addition, there was a favorable re-

sponse to the second leg of the Treasury's quarterly refunding auction, which saw good appetite for the \$12 billion in 10-year notes sold.

The Dow plunged more than 96 points on Friday after the central bank tightened monetary policy in the face of an improving economy.

Cyclical issues showed particular strength. General Electric rose 1/4 to 108 1/4; Allied Signal jumped 3/8 to 79 1/4; Caterpillar was up 1/2 to 108 1/4; Roadway Services added 1/4 to 7 1/4 and Goodyear rose 1/4 to 48 1/4.

Auto stocks fared poorly. Ford lost 1/4 to 6 1/4. The No. 2 automaker reported earnings of \$4.55 a share for 1993 vs. a loss of \$15.61 a share a year ago.

Ford earns \$719 million in 4th quarter

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. posted profits for the fourth quarter and the full year in contrast to losses a year ago, the company reported Wednesday.

Its profit of \$2.5 billion for all of 1993 was its largest in four years.

Its automotive and financial operations contributed to the improvement.

Ford earned \$719 million, or \$1.30 a share, in the last three months of 1993 compared with a loss of \$840 million, or \$1.85 a share, in the same period in 1992.

The 1992 results were depressed by a \$419 million restructuring charge for the automaker's European auto business.

Revenue for the quarter rose 9.4 percent to \$27.8

billion from \$25.4 billion a year ago.

Analysts had expected Ford to earn \$565 million, or \$1.14 a share, in the fourth quarter.

For the year, Ford's earnings amounted to \$4.55 a share, in 1993, Ford lost \$7.38 billion, or \$15.61 a share, mostly due to a one-time charge for future health care costs.

The 1993 earnings were the best since 1989, when Ford earned \$3.8 billion.

Annual revenue was \$108.52 billion, up 8.3 percent from \$100.13 billion.

Ford Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Alex Trotman credited employees with the strongest turnaround in Ford history.

"As economies around the world have strengthened or stabilized during the year, we've improved our profitability," he said. "Looking ahead, we're in good shape for 1994."

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1993

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	3900.88	3931.92	3907.74	3931.92	+25.89
100 Ind.	1620.19	1648.18	1610.37	1634.70	+2.91
12 Ind.	718.60	720.87	717.64	718.06	+0.94
65 Ind.	1410.22	1432.55	1407.47	1425.79	+3.83
Trans.	297.20	300.00	296.00	297.20	+0.50
Unfs.	101.30	102.00	100.00	101.30	+0.30
65 Ind.	3791.40	3800.00	3775.00	3791.40	+0.94

Most active

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
Microsoft	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
Intel	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
Oracle	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
Sun	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
HP	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
Motorola	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
AT&T	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
Verizon	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50
WorldCom	147.00	148.00	146.00	147.00	+0.50

Local interest

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
Boeing	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
Caterpillar	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
General Electric	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
IBM	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
Microsoft	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
Oracle	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
Sun	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
HP	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50
Motorola	26.00	26.50	25.50	26.00	+0.50

Closing futures

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Feb. Live cattle	72.00	72.50	71.50	72.00	+0.50
Mar. Live cattle	72.00	72.50	71.50	72.00	+0.50
Mar. Feeder cattle	69.00	69.50	68.00	69.00	+0.50
Mar. Live hog	49.00	49.50	48.00	49.00	+0.50
Mar. Pork	67.00	67.50	66.00	67.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybeans	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Corn	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Wheat	5.30	5.35	5.25	5.30	+0.05
Mar. Soybean meal	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	28.00	28.50	27.50	28.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50

Quotations from Standard & C.

Beans

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar. Soybean	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Corn	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Wheat	5.30	5.35	5.25	5.30	+0.05
Mar. Soybean meal	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	28.00	28.50	27.50	28.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50

Grains

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar. Soybean	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Corn	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Wheat	5.30	5.35	5.25	5.30	+0.05
Mar. Soybean meal	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	28.00	28.50	27.50	28.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50

Potatoes/onions

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar. Soybean	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Corn	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Wheat	5.30	5.35	5.25	5.30	+0.05
Mar. Soybean meal	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	28.00	28.50	27.50	28.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50

Sugar

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar. Soybean	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Corn	2.90	2.95	2.85	2.90	+0.05
Mar. Wheat	5.30	5.35	5.25	5.30	+0.05
Mar. Soybean meal	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	28.00	28.50	27.50	28.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Soybean oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Corn meal	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50
Mar. Treaded oil	11.00	11.50	10.50	11.00	+0.50

Quotations from Standard & C.

Stock listings

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday prices for New York Stock Exchange

PE S&P 500 Last Crg					Boards
AT&T	42	13 6421	7925	13 6421	Boards
Boeing	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
Caterpillar	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
General Electric	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
IBM	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
Microsoft	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
Oracle	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
Sun	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
HP	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
Motorola	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
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Caterpillar	26	16 822	16 822	16 822	Boards
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