

The Idaho News

75 5902 7122/45
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
APT E
2712 S 3600 W
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 5

Thursday, January 5, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with snow likely, with accumulations of one to two inches. Highs near 30. South winds. 10-15 mph. Lows near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Chamber gets ducks in row

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board members united in support of Micron Technology Inc. Wednesday.

Page B1

Public TV on block

Extreme conservatives threaten public television in Idaho, a broadcast executive said Wednesday.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Nairobi newspaper

Ralph Berenger of Heyburn has returned from three months in Nairobi, Kenya, where he started a weekly newspaper.

Page B3

Sports

CSI back to work

College of Southern Idaho men and women will meet two of the toughest members of the Scenic West Conference in weekend action here.

Page D1

No. 1 Tar Heels upset

Cross-state rival North Carolina State worked its first magic in three years, knocking off No. 1-ranked North Carolina. No. 3 Arkansas also bowed.

Page D2

Outdoors

Walk on water

Some like it hot, but other anglers like their fishing as frigid as possible.

Page D4

Tribute to a pro

Ski columnist T. Keith Liggett remembers a professional ski patrolman who gave his life in the line of duty.

Page D4

Opinion

Back to the middle

Today's editorial advises Idaho's new state school superintendent to steer toward the political center.

Page A6

Nation

Abandon DNA tactic

Attorneys for O.J. Simpson abandon their attempt to keep DNA evidence from the jury in his murder trial.

Page A3

Poor research so far

Pressure to address unexplained illnesses among Persian Gulf War veterans has resulted in a hodgepodge of poorly designed research.

Page A5

World

Bombing halt ordered

Boris Yeltsin orders another halt to bombing of Grozny, the capital of the rebellious republic of Chechnya.

Page A8

Inside

Section A	Movies5	
Weather2	Idaho6
Nation6-7	Money4
Opinion8-7	Section C	
World8	Money1-2
Section B	Legal notices2	
Magic Valley	Classified2-8	
Obituaries3	Section D	
Mini-Cassia	Sports1-3	
Comics	Outdoors3, 4-6	
Dear Abby5		

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Republicans take command

Gingrich pushes opening-day program in long session in House



House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, above, followed his election Wednesday with an address to the opening session of the 104th Congress. Family members were present for swearing-in ceremonies in both houses, among them Stephen Upton, 3, at right, riding the shoulders of his father, Rep. Frederick Upton, R-Mich.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a passage of power beneath the Capitol dome, Congress convened under Republican control Wednesday for the first time in four decades.

Speaker Newt Gingrich pushed an ambitious opening-day program toward House approval, including a requirement making it tougher to raise income taxes.

"It's a different day," exulted Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Architect of last fall's election sweep in the House, Gingrich said Republicans should be "judged on whether or not our ideas are better for America." The GOP's program for the 104th Congress ran from lower taxes to less government, from tougher antidotes to crime to welfare reform and a balanced budget amendment.

"This is a huge, complicated job," the Georgia Republican said to a chamber packed with lawmakers and their families.

Republicans chanted "Newt, Newt" and Democrats applauded politely when the

Ethics questions - A4 Near Inaugural - A4 Idaho delegation - B2

Gejdjian ascended the podium where a long line of Democratic speakers has presided.

His wife and mother watched from the gallery above; an occasional baby's cry floated up from the House floor as lawmakers invited family members to sit with them for opening day ceremonies.

Dole got the Senate's new GOP majority under way at noon, with the traditional swearing-in of newly elected lawmakers.

He pledged "great cuts in government spending" to finance the GOP tax-cut program. "We will roll back federal programs, laws and regulations from A to Z," he said.

"From Amtrak to zoological studies."

The formalities over, Gingrich began wicking the gavel with purpose, as the House voted late into the evening on a

Please see CONGRESS/A2

Kemphorne offers curb on mandates

By Meredith Cahn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dirk Kemphorne is hoping there will be a payoff for him and, more importantly, a paycheck for the cities and towns back home.

The Idaho Republican introduced a bill for the second time Wednesday that would curb the federal government's ability to mandate that states and localities implement programs without providing funding for them.

Last Congress, Kemphorne introduced the measure to little fanfare in the Democratically controlled Congress. It eventually picked up 61 votes enough to fend off a filibuster — but it was never voted on in the full Senate, and it died at the end of the session.

But under GOP control "it's Senate bill No. 1, front and center," Kemphorne said when introducing the measure during a floor speech Wednesday. In another first, the measure was introduced soon after Kemphorne took a turn as Senate President presiding over floor action for art hour.

Kemphorne, Boise's former mayor, said the high costs of mandates are eroding state and local governments' ability to pay for police and schools and to balance their budgets.

"Congress doesn't know the cost or consequences of its mandates," Kemphorne said. "Therefore, the number and costs continue to escalate."

Backers of the unfunded mandates bill are aiming for passage in the House.

Please see MANDATE/A2



Kemphorne

Democrats ponder fresh strategies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still divided over any long-term rebuilding strategy, Democrats began their unfamiliar work as the congressional minority Wednesday by turning to a favorite party staple: labeling Republicans as defenders of the rich and special interests.

"The skirmishes served notice there would be no shortage of partisan conflict in the 104th Congress, particularly in the House, despite a rush of lawmakers in both parties to mark the opening day with pledges of bipartisanship.

But the Democratic salvos also offered compelling evidence of the unsettling transition facing a party still groping to understand midterm elections that weakened its president, thinned its ranks of governors and gave Republicans control of both chambers of Congress for the first time in four decades.

In the House, Democrats handed the speaker's gavel to combative conservative Newt Gingrich and took their place on the minority side for the first time since the Eisenhower administration.

"Let the great debate begin," said Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the Democratic leader, who led the argument that Republican tax proposals were

tilted heavily in favor of the rich. Gephardt said more than half of the tax cuts favored by Republicans would go to families making \$200,000 a year or more, while his plan would give relief to families making \$75,000 or less.

Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, Gephardt's top deputy, framed the new Congress this way: "The Republicans will try to take care of their wealthy friends again, and we're going to try to force them back toward taking care of middle-income folks."

Bonior led the floor fight in which Democrats tried to sully the Republicans' image as reformers of Congress.

Batt: Skip abortion, homosexuality this session



Batt

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Phil Batt says the Legislature should focus on economics — and steer clear of issues such as abortion and homosexuality. But other conservatives say state leaders must not ignore moral issues.

"The state's new governor said Tuesday that Idahoans have larger concerns than Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision

which legalized abortion in all 50 states.

"I don't think there's a strong movement that we need to change our abortion laws in view of the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has pretty well settled the legality of the issue," Batt said. "At most, Batt predicted legislators would try to further restrict government-funded abortions."

Batt also said lawmakers should avoid anti-gay-rights legislation "after they convene Monday. "Once

again, I don't think the populace wants us to deal with those issues. I hope the Legislature does not," he added.

Idaho Citizens Alliance chairman Kelly Walton, meanwhile, is telling legislators to "remember the One who made our country great: Our creator — and to build a stronger moral foundation for Idaho."

"I think many Idahoans agree with the premise that our fiscal and economic policies are only as good as the cultural foundation that it's

built upon," Walton said Wednesday.

"Fortunately, many, many of the congressional leaders disagree ... with moderates like Gov. Batt on the issue of whether to just address fiscal policies or whether to get into the cultural, moral issues," he added.

But Walton said he'll refrain from "throwing rocks" at Batt and praised him for addressing important bureaucratic and fiscal issues.

Please see BATT/A2

Task force examines engineering education



Eaton

The Associated Press

BOISE — The demand for engineers is growing in Idaho, at least in some areas.

And there may be a corresponding need for expanded engineering education, at least for now. And any increased need can be met most efficiently by the University of Idaho, or Boise State.

Confused? So was Wednesday's discussion by a task force appointed by the state

Board of Education to evaluate Idaho's statewide need for engineering education.

After a series of meetings with employers throughout the state, the task force heard proposals from the University of Idaho and Boise State University on how they would respond to industry and student demand in southwestern Idaho. Idaho State University also outlined a proposal for creating civil, electrical and mechanical engineering degree programs in Pocatello.

The Board of Education is due to receive a report assessing the proposals from an independent consultant Jan. 16. The board is expected to decide at its Jan. 26-27 meeting whether to back a stand-alone engineering school at Boise State or the University of Idaho's plan to continue expanding the cooperative program it has operated with Boise State since 1988.

The only degree program now available in Boise is in electrical engineering through the University of

Idaho, which also offers lower-division courses in civil and mechanical engineering. Boise State's plan for an independent college would phase in degree programs for all three disciplines, plus chemical engineering, by 1997 or 1998.

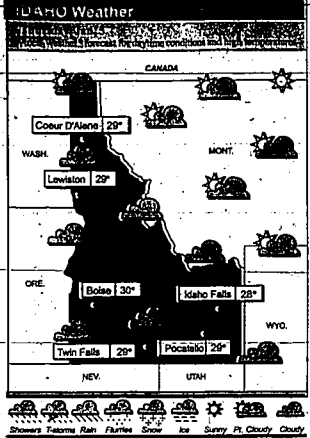
"I don't believe any of the proposals are acceptable. I wouldn't invest my money in them," Larry Ybarro, CEO of Jentech Inc. of Idaho Falls said. "I just don't see the return on investment."

Please see ENGINEERING/A2

Classified: To help you keep warm in the winter See 'Woodburning fireplace insert ...' Page C-6

POOR COPY

Weather



Almanac

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	32 12	Yesterday	30 5 tr.
Burley	28 10	Last year	38 20
Grainfield	27 - 7	Normal	36 19 .03
Fairfield	33 - 12		
Hagerman	27 6		
Idaho Falls	22 7		
Jerome	27 15		
Lewiston	25 13		
Malad	33 3		
Malta	31 0		
McCall	24 - 10		
Pocatello	25 - 4		
Salmon	9 - 11		
Stanley	- 4 - 34		
Sun Valley	24 - 9		

Precipitation	
Normal to date:	tr.
Month to date:	15
Water year to date:	5.14
Normal year to date:	3.20

Comfort factors	
Humidity at noon:	62 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.05 F

Skywatch
Sunset today 5:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley
Today cloudy with snow likely. New snow accumulations 1-2 inches. Highs near 30. South winds 10-15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows near 20. Friday mostly cloudy. Highs near 30.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday and Sunday mostly cloudy and milder with periods of snow or rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Chance of freezing rain lower western valleys. Lows in the teens to 20. Highs in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Monday mostly cloudy and milder with a chance of valley rain or snow. Periods of snow over the mountains. Lows in the upper teens to upper 20s. Highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

Wood River Valley

Today snow likely. New accumulations 2 inches. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered evening snow showers. Lows zero to 5 above zero. Friday mostly cloudy with a few snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.

Treasure Valley

Today cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs mid-20s to lower 30s. Southwest winds 5-10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of evening snow showers. Lows in the teens. Friday mostly cloudy. Highs near 30.

Northern Nevada

Today a chance of showers, decreasing from the west. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Tonight becoming cloudy from west to east with a chance of snow late. Low-mid-teens to mid-20s. Friday a chance of snow. Lows mid-teens to mid-40s. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

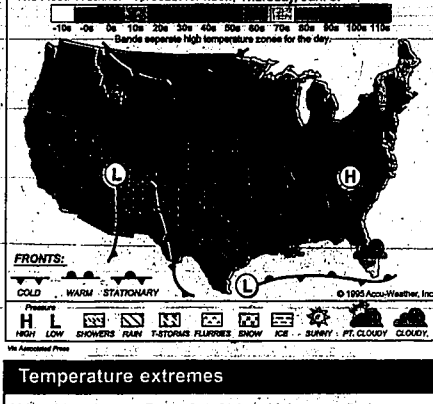
Northern Utah

Thursday snow likely. Accumulations 1-2 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Thursday night snow likely. Lows 20-25. Friday decreasing clouds with lingering morning showers. Highs in the mid- and upper 30s. Chance of snow 70 percent today and tonight and 30 percent on Friday.

Idaho weather summary

Clouds invaded southern Idaho Wednesday as the north remained under mostly sunny skies. A brief afternoon snow shower occurred in the Twin Falls area which resulted in a trace of precipitation. Temperatures remained cold as most afternoon readings were still below freezing at midafternoon. The warm spot was shared by Boise and Mountain Home with a reading of 30 degrees. Challis continued to be the cool spot with a reading of only 4 degrees above zero. Light winds continued to blow from the east and added a biting edge to the temperatures during the day.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 35 degrees at Emmett. Low, 34 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 80 at Miami, Fla. Low, 35 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	38	30
Atlanta	45	31
Boston	34	25
Chicago	34	26
Denver	21	1
Des Moines	3	1
Detroit	12	-7	10
Honolulu	84	62
Houston	43	34
Indianapolis	37	27
Kansas City	13	-1
Las Vegas	43	38	37
Los Angeles	55	50	2.11
Memphis	5	3
Miami Beach	79	68
Milwaukee	7	-1
Minneapolis	2	-1
New Orleans	47	42
New York	35	25
Oklahoma City	30	16
Orcutt	50	40
Phoenix	55	50
Pittsburgh	16	8
Portland, Me.	26	17
Portland, Ore.	42	31
Reno	31	22	10
St. Louis	19	7
Salt Lake City	3	19
San Francisco	52	50	45
Seattle	51	29
Spokane	25	8
Washington	37	27

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 333-3731; Pocatello, 213-4724; Ririe, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; Elkton, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Today's weather fact

Even though the holidays are over, reminders of the cheer abound. And the once-gone Christmas tree is turning brown. What you do with it? For now, toss it into the back yard. The birds will love it. In the spring, recycle the tree. Send it through a mulcher. The mulch is good for the garden and the bark chips look great around shrubs and trees. Other options include checking with city officials for tree pickup dates or dropping it off at a city composting site that accepts trees.

Engineering

Continued from A1
Other task force members said they leaned toward the University of Idaho's plan, at least until the demand by Micon Technology Inc. and other Treasure Valley high-technology companies is better understood. Most agreed at least in general with Board of Education member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, the task force chairman, that "there is a case for expansion of programs to better satisfy industry demands in our state." William Griffith, former chief executive officer of Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla Mining Co., and others were skeptical about Idaho rushing to meet a cry for more engineering courses when the demand might be only cyclical. Senate Education Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, urged task force members to take their time and consider regional and even national demand before reaching any conclusions about the need for expanded programs. In fact, Hansen suggested the Board of Education might want to reconsider roles and missions assigned to each university or even changing the higher education governance system before tackling the engineering issue. Some consider the debate a pre-

cursor to a more sweeping assault on the Moscow land-grant university's status as Idaho's preeminent academic institution. Boise State, an urban school in Idaho's population and business center, already has more students and increasing clout in the Legislature. Eaton conceded the future demand for engineering education is virtually impossible to quantify. Questions also remain whether the industry will need undergraduate programs or primarily graduate degree offerings and continuing education courses for engineers already on the job. Bob Rinker, head of the University of Idaho's Boise engineering program, said industry estimates that thousands of engineers will be needed in Idaho by the end of the century have little to do with how much the state should expand its university programs. "If we need 3,000 engineers in the state in the next five years, there is no way we are going to attract that many students," Rinker said. There now are about 1,700 undergraduate engineering students at the University of Idaho in Moscow, about 500 in Boise and about 350 at Idaho State. The cost of expanding University of Idaho programs in Boise or creat-

ing an independent college at Boise State would be about the same. But Richard Jacobsen, College of Engineering dean at Idaho, said Boise State's costs would go up substantially if it tried to establish the kind of postgraduate and continuing education courses Micon has said it needs. Tom MacGregor, Boise State's College of Technology dean, said the school might try to start adding postgraduate engineering degree programs after 2000 if the local demand warrants. Since Idaho State already offers some engineering programs, Jacobsen said adding Boise State to the mix would violate a rule of thumb that states should have one engineering school per 1 million population. "The result will be in the long run a problem ... of available resources from the state side," he said. Both universities also propose spending about \$12 million on an engineering building in Boise. But MacGregor said Boise State's proposal would involve no state funds. Micon has offered the state \$6 million if it creates an independent engineering college at Boise State, including \$5 million for the Boise program.

Congress

Continued from A1
lengthy series of measures designed to overhaul House proceedings. Part of the GOP campaign "Contract With America," they include creating committee staffs, approved 416-112; and term limits on the Speaker and committee chairmen, ratified on a vote of 355-74. The requirement for a three-fifths vote to raise income tax rates was attacked as unconstitutional by Democrats, but carried, 279-152, with unanimous GOP support. Throughout the long day-and-night Republican freshmen — self-

described "majority makers" — played a prominent role in the debate. Earlier, Dole also walked across the Capitol to witness Gingrich's elevation. It was a gesture that underscored the demands that will be placed on the two men who will need to craft final compromises on legislation to be sent to President Clinton. For all the celebration, the Republican majorities are relatively narrow: 230-204 with one independent in the House, and 53-47 in the Senate. Locally, two legislators said Batt is wise to emphasize economic issues instead of conservative social topics. State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, called Batt's advice "good counsel." "Our plate is so full of substantive issues — economic, natural re-

sources, tax, and otherwise. Time is so limited, and I think he made the right choice," Noh said. He predicted legislative leaders would support Batt's priorities. State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, also praised the governor. "I couldn't have said it better: that's how we stand as long as Roe vs. Wade is out there," she said. Bell also said legislators should remember the outcome of Proposition 1. "I don't know anyone that's trying out the gay rights issue. The people have spoken: I realize it was a close speak," she added.

Mandate

Continued from A1
ing to get the legislation on President Clinton's desk before his State of the Union Address Jan. 24. The bill is scheduled for a hearing Thursday and committee debate Friday and Monday. A Senate floor vote could come within the next week, and a House bill with similar language is in the works. Kempthorne's bill — fundamentally unchanged from last year — would require the Congressional Budget Office to review all new

legislation for mandates that cost more than \$50 million. The budget office would consult with the local governments affected by the measure and determine the costs. Congress would then have to identify funding — such as new taxes or congressional appropriations — or leave the legislation "out of order." Laws already in place would not be subject to the budget office evaluation. Republican Sen. Larry Craig, a bill supporter, said passing the mea-

sure first will show the local governments that the GOP will not pass its initiatives, such as the balanced budget amendment, by pushing costs to states. "We are going to be responsible in our work," he said in a floor speech. Those who oppose the bill, such as environmental groups, say the costs of evaluating every law would be too expensive, and it could lead to a lack of laws protecting the environment, and public health and safety.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some icy roads in the Panhandle Wednesday. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Candor border, dry; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — icy spots. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.

icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry. Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 12-18-19-34-40; Powerball 17 (twelve, eighteen, nineteen, thirty-four, forty; Powerball seventeen). Estimated jackpot: \$6 million. **BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 2-10-13-15-18-26 (two, ten, thirteen, fifteen, eighteen, twenty-six). Estimated jackpot: \$225,000.

Circulation
Arlene Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 532-5338
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castlee 154-6448
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to a reporter in the editing department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news items and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising
Peter Yong, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only, \$2.50 per week; Sunday only, \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

Mail Subscriptions
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Publication is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address forms to: P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326
Sports Lottery • Weather Outlook • Community Calendar • More

SPORTS NO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES Press 1	LOTTERY FOR WINNING POWERBALL AND FANTASY FIVE NUMBERS Press 2	WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS Press 3	SKIING LOCAL INFORMATION Press 4
MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MARKET PLACE Press 5	SAWTOOTH RECORT Press 6	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS Press 7	

Simpson attorneys give up DNA evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's attorneys have abandoned their attempt to keep DNA evidence from the jury, and the judge will have Simpson's first wife to appear in court later this month.

After weeks of signaling that a DNA admissibility hearing would be a costly waste of time, the defense filed notice Wednesday that it was withdrawing its challenge to presentation of the scientific evidence. Simpson's lawyers can still attack the reliability of the evidence. With no weapon and no witnesses, genetic evidence is the heart of the murder case against Simpson. Prosecutors hope to place him at the crime scene by showing genetic matches between Simpson's blood and drops found near the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.



Simpson Ito

Simpson posed that the jury be sequestered during hearings on alleged domestic violence in Simpson's marriage and on the background of Detective Mark Fuhrman. Fuhrman, who denies defense charges that he's racist, found a bloody glove behind Simpson's mansion that matches one found near the bodies.

Ito said he wanted jurors to return to court Jan. 9 to "give them time to pack a bag." He said he had talked privately with lawyers about sequestering the jury on Jan. 11.

Also Wednesday, a lawyer for Simpson's first wife, Marquette Thomas, said she has been subpoenaed by the prosecution. Ito ordered her to appear in court Jan. 13.

Her attorney, Carl Jones, opposed the subpoena on grounds it was served in a manner that caused her psychological harm.

On Dec. 27, Jones said, Ms. Thomas' husband was "tricked" into coming out of his house, then an officer stuck his foot in the door and dropped the subpoena on the floor inside.

Deputy District Attorney Chris Darden defended the delivery method: "The bottom line is, she was avoiding us."

Jones said he didn't know if Ms. Thomas had been called to testify in the upcoming domestic violence hearing.

That hearing will focus on defense attempt to suppress evidence of what it calls "domestic discord" in Simpson's relationship with Ms. Simpson.

Although court papers from both sides are sealed, the defense is likely to try to keep the jury from hearing about Simpson's no-contest plea to wife beating after a New Year's Eve 1989 dispute.

Other evidence likely to be contested includes photos of Ms. Simpson's bruises from that night, which she'd stored in a safe deposit box, and the tape recording of Ms. Simpson's plea for police help when Simpson broke into her house in 1993.

Only after these matters are resolved will the jury hear opening statements. The trial is expected to last three months or more.

'I have full confidence in my lawyers.'

— O.J. Simpson

School board blames victim of sex attack

CHICAGO (AP) — A 9-year-old girl was forced to perform oral sex on a 12-year-old classmate under a desk while a teacher read a book.

The Board of Education's response: The girl is to blame for not crying out, and may even have consented.

The girl's lawyer, John Munday, said Wednesday he was astounded by the board's attempt to blame the victim in its response to a lawsuit from the girl's mother. The lawsuit, filed in May, seeks unspecified damages.

The boy forced the girl to have oral sex Feb. 22 at the special educa-

tion school she attended for a reading disability. Seven other pupils were in the class as the teacher sat reading to himself for about 10 minutes, court records show.

"I didn't want to do it, but he said he was going to beat me up," the Chicago Sun-Times quoted the girl as telling a counselor. The girl also said the boy threatened to hurt anyone who snitched. The boy pleaded guilty in juvenile court in September to sexual assault and was ordered held in a youth detention home, Munday said. The boy had previously been accused in a similar assault, he said.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!

543-4558

Briefly

Clinton eyes Deutch as CIA director

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has indicated an interest in nominating Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch to be CIA director, but Deutch apparently doesn't want the job, the Pentagon, people familiar with the matter said Wednesday. Clinton recently discussed the CIA job with Deutch after the current spy agency chief, R. James Woolsey, submitted his resignation on Dec. 26, according to an administration official who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity. This official said that while Deutch might be persuaded to give up his current post as the Pentagon's No. 2 official to go to the CIA, he was not eager, in part because the CIA's future role is under review by a presidential commission.

Post Office prints Marilyn Monroe stamp

WASHINGTON — The sultry beauty of actress Marilyn Monroe will grace a U.S. postage stamp this year, with the design being officially unveiled today at Planet Hollywood in New York.



Anna Strasberg, director of the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute, will join Postmaster General Marvin Runyon for the morning ceremonies. The 32-cent Monroe stamp will be the first in a series honoring legends of Hollywood, postal officials said.

The date and place for release of the new stamp, and details of how many are to be printed, were to be announced at the ceremony.

The stamp carries a reproduction of Monroe's signature and artwork based on a movie star image that post office publicity describes as epitomizing "the explosive combination of talent and vulnerable beauty that continues to enrapture America and the world."

Other stamps planned this year whose designs are not yet available include American comic strips, Texas statehood and women's suffrage.

Hope Diamond relocated in dark of night

WASHINGTON — Smithsonian curators don't believe in the curse of the Hope Diamond. Even so, security was tight for Wednesday's secret, pre-dawn shift of the world's largest blue diamond to a new display area.

For a few brief, shining moments, the National Museum of Natural History's most popular attraction was out in the open, escorted by cautious curators and nervous guards.

Museum officials said they were unafraid of touching the 44.5 carat gem despite the legend that it brings bad luck to all who wear it.

The 1938 donation of the Hope by diamond merchant Harry Winston prompted several other gifts, said curator Jeffrey E. Post. So, as he sees it, the Hope has meant nothing but good luck for the museum.

Auto show highlights shrink-wrapping cars

DETROIT — If it keeps vegetables from getting freezer burn, imagine what it might do for cars.

Some of the off-the-wall developments demonstrated Wednesday at the North American International Auto Show was a new process General Motors Corp. will use to sort of shrink-wrap Pontiac Firebirds and Chevrolet Camaros at the factory in Quebec where they are built.

"It's sort of like a freezer wrap," Pontiac general manager John Middlebroek said. He then peeled a thin, transparent matte coating from a red sedan, showing a gleaming paint finish beneath.

The process, called Transseal, involves spraying a water-based latex on the car bodies after they leave the paint-drying ovens.

Ex-beauty queen sentenced in attack

LEWISBURG, W. Va. — A former beauty queen convicted of trying to kill the parents of a romantic rival was sentenced Wednesday to two years behind bars.

Tracy Lippard, 23, had faced up to 6 1/2 years for attacking the parents of Melissa Weikle Scott at their Lewisburg home.

Ms. Weikle Scott was pregnant by Lippard's former lover, Todd Scott, at the time of the Nov. 22 attack. Lippard, from Newport News, Va., admitted bringing a pistol, hammer and butcher knife to the home but said she meant no harm.

Company recalls portable playpens

WASHINGTON — A California company has voluntarily recalled 100,000 portable crib-playpens of a type that have collapsed unexpectedly at least four times, killing two babies, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

Two other babies were revived after they stopped breathing when their Home and Roam or Baby Express playpens collapsed. The playpens can appear to be set up properly even when their top rails are not locked completely into place, the commission said. Unless the rails are locked, a baby can be squeezed by the neck and strangled.

The playpens, manufactured by Baby Trend Inc. of Pomona, Calif., come in a variety of colors and three sizes: 40 inches by 40 inches, 40 inches by 28 inches and 31 inches by 41 inches.

Bridgestone replaces striking workers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tire maker Bridgestone-Firestone began hiring permanent replacements Wednesday for more than 2,000 workers on strike in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma.

"After six-month strike, it is important we return to full production and that we begin our seven-day continuous operation schedule in order to meet the needs of our customers," company spokesman Trevor Hoskins said.

The United Rubber Workers struck when the company said it wanted plants to run continuously, on 12-hour shifts; employees to begin contributing to health insurance; and reduced wages paid to new hires.

Compiled from wire reports

BANNER FURNITURE'S

WALL-TO-WALL

KingKoil - 2 Only Queen Size Support 1 Sleep Set Reg. \$539	\$299	Floor Samples!	Douglas 5 Pc. Dinette Set, Formica Top Table & 1 Leaf, 4 swivel chairs Reg. \$780	\$549
Simmors Beauty Rest, Full - 1 Only Mattress & Box Spring Reg. \$650	\$379	One-of-a-Kinds!	A-America 5 Pc. Oak Finish Hardwood Dining Set, 4 arrowback chairs Reg. 699	\$399
Simmors Beauty Rest Wool Top - 2 Queens Only - Elan Sleep Set Reg. \$949	\$449	Closeout Items!	Ashely Cherry & Black 7 Pc. Farmhouse set, 6 chairs, damaged 5 ft. table Reg. \$899	\$449
Mismatch Covers Full or Twin Size Mattress & Springs Your Choice	\$99	Unclaimed Lay-Aways & More!	Singer 5 Pc. Formal Dining Oak 6 Ft. Table, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair Reg. \$1099	\$699

JANUARY

Stanton Lg. Corner Sectional, 2 Pc. Limited Lifetime Warranty Reg. \$1149	\$799	FREE Delivery & Set-Up Anywhere in the Magic Valley & Wood River Valleys	Crosley 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer 10 Yr. Warranty, 2 only Reg. \$510	\$349
Gold Star Queen Size Sleeper-Sofa - Bm. Hercules Cover 4" Foam Matt. Reg. 450	\$299	FREE Parking	Westinghouse Laundry Pair, Heavy Duty, Ex. Lg. Capacity, White Only Reg. \$799	\$649
Benchcraft Reclining Sofa with Matching Loveseat Reg. \$1499	\$799	FREE Financing	Westinghouse 21 Cu. Ft. Fridge, Wire Racks, Dual Crisper, 2 Only Reg. \$870	\$599
Romer 5 Pc. Sectional, Sofa, Love, Chair, 2 Upholstered corner tables Reg. 2699	\$1899	FREE Layaway Open 7 Days a Week	Westinghouse Range w/Storage Drawer White or Almond, E-Z Lift Top Reg. \$420	\$299

CLEARANCE!

Westinghouse Portable Full Size Dish-washer w/ Wood Cutting Top Reg. \$530	\$399	Terms to suit you arranged on the spot!	4 Rolls Medalist Vinyl 6 ft. width List \$18.75	\$7.99 yd
Sharp Over-the-Range Convection Microwave with Hood Fan & Rangetop Lamp Reg. \$930	\$599	Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 9am - 6pm • Sun Noon - 4pm	Zenith 27" color T.V. w/ Remote System III w/ Surround Sound Multi-Brand Remote Spanish/English/French Menus Reg. 680	\$499
Zenith 19" color T.V. w/ Remote Reg. \$380	\$269		3 Pc. Oak Parquet Table Set Reg. \$150	\$99

Fine Furniture and Appliances at Warehouse Prices

BANNER

201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421

Nation

Mrs. Gingrich's comment raises questions of reporter's ethics

NEW YORK (AP) — Does "just between you and me" really mean "just between you and me" when a TV camera is present?

That was only one of the questions raised by Connie Chung's interview with Newt Gingrich's mother, who confided in a whisper that her "Newt" thinks Hillary Rodham Clinton is "a bitch."

Reports of the interview led to testy exchanges between Gingrich and the White House as Congress' 104th session convened Wednesday, with Gingrich sworn in as the first Republican speaker of the House in 40 years.

CBS dodged Gingrich's demand for an apology and defended the interview, scheduled to air on Chung's "Eye to Eye" tonight.

CBS News President Eric Ober said Mrs. Gingrich had "volunteered an unsolicited view" and that it would have been inappropriate for CBS to withhold the comments.

"In no way did we feel we had violated her confidence," Ober said.



Left, Newt Gingrich and his mother, Kathleen, leave church Wednesday. His wife, Marianne, is in the background. Gingrich demanded an apology from CBS for reporting his mother's whispered comment about Gingrich calling Hillary Clinton, right, 'a bitch' during an interview with Connie Chung. "It's unfortunate that what is being talked about is one five-letter word instead of a good 12-minute report." Ober said Mrs. Gingrich was giv-

From the White House, spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said the description of the first lady attributed by Mrs. Gingrich to her son was offensive. "We absolutely expect more from the new Republican Congress and the speaker," she said.

Lisa Caputo, press secretary to the first lady, added, "At some point, we as adults must take responsibility and show our children that disrespect and incivility towards others are just plain wrong."

The speaker, however, demanded an apology and said Chung had lied to his mother. Chung, he charged, "said 'Whisper to me' and then she took that whisper and shared it with the country."

Gingrich spokesman Tony Blaney told reporters he has heard Gingrich describe Mrs. Clinton "as an extraordinarily able and talented woman," well-suited to be a senior policy adviser to the president.

Kathleen Gingrich, 68, voiced what she said was her son's opinion of Mrs. Clinton during an interview with Chung taped at Mrs. Gingrich's home in Dauphin, Pa.

CBS News said the Dec. 20 interview lasted two hours and took place in front of three video cameras.

The CBS transcript includes the following exchange:

Chung: Mrs. Gingrich, what has Newt told you about President Clinton?

Mrs. Gingrich: Nothing and I can't tell you what he said about Hillary.

Chung: You can't.

Mrs. Gingrich: I can't.

Chung: Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me.

Mrs. Gingrich: 'She's a bitch.' About the only thing he ever said about her.

Former NBC News President Reuven Frank said Mrs. Gingrich should have known to measure her words.

"She cannot be so innocent that she would assume with lights on and cameras and technicians present that anything she whispered to Connie Chung would 'e secret,'" Frank said.

Marvin Kalb, a former correspondent for CBS and NBC, blamed both parties.

Kalb, who now directs Harvard's Shorenstein Center on Press and Politics, noted that Mrs. Gingrich chose to do the interview, but he

also criticized prime-time news-magazine programs for standards of journalism he said were "generally speaking, low and getting lower."

"Mrs. Gingrich should have known better," Kalb said, "and Connie Chung should have done better."

Gingrich enacts 'Contract'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich of Georgia, in from the fringes, took office Wednesday as speaker of the House and pledged to put into law the conservative doctrine that put him into power.

His installation, usually in-house business, took on the air of an inaugural. Only the parade was missing. A bright sun broke through the clouds. Traffic was jammed at the Capitol. Gingrich went from prayer service to press conference and then to the House, to begin 100 days that he vowed would change America.

His elevation made him a rival for power with the president whose record was rejected in a midterm election that brought Republicans to power in both houses of Congress for the first time in 21 elections.

Gingrich delivered a lecture, more suggestive of his tenure as a college history professor than his constitutional office.

He talked for 43 minutes, recommended books to colleagues, recited from the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," revealed in the bloodiest electoral revolution that had brought him to office.

"Here we are as commoners together, to some extent Democrats and Republicans, to some extent liberals and conservatives, but Americans all," he declared.

"The fact is every Republican has much to learn from studying what the Democrats did right. But I would say to my friends in the Democratic Party that there is much to what Ronald Reagan was trying to get done."

Gingrich said he had two overriding goals: to achieve a balanced budget by 2002 and to truly replace the current welfare state with an opportunity society.

But even in triumph, he could not resist a jab at his opponents. Told by reporters that Democrats intended to propose a ban on gifts to lawmakers as an amendment to his list of congressional reforms, Gingrich snapped:

"I have not seen the (Democrats') laws yet. I've heard rumors that imply that they're just into sort of a fairly stupid, frankly, strategy of cheap and nasty. If that's what they're doing, I think it's an unfortunate comment that their leadership learned nothing from defeat."

Rather than devote the day to celebration, Gingrich gavelled the House to business, beginning a long session of debate on congressional reforms promised in his "Contract With America," the campaign doctrine that has become Republican dogma.

America may never have had a politician like him. He was a guerrilla in the House, an intellectual flamethrower delivering tirades at the Democrats before an empty House and an audience of C-Span junkies. He became a threat to the old order in both parties.

Now, by virtue of his TV presence, his ability to ridicule big government as a clumsy and harmful nanny, and his cadre of loyalist Republicans, weary of 40 years in the minority, Gingrich is more nationally dominant than was Joe Cannon, the authoritarian speaker who ruled the House at the beginning of the century.

President Clinton must share attention and influence with him.

Normally, the speaker is important because he leads the majority in the House and can determine which bills are considered. Seeking to go further, Gingrich and a handful of allies have written marching orders for the committees and they did it without waiting for Clinton's State of the Union proposals.

The contract's 10 bills, each popular in the polls, call for balancing the budget, cutting taxes, imposing term limits, rebuilding the military, giving power and money back to the states, cracking down on welfare, restricting government's ability to regulate and cutting the size of government.

It's the BIG ONE!

RESTONIC MATTRESS

MIS-MATCH SALE

FREE Express Delivery & Set-Up!

FREE Disposal of Your Old Sleep Set!

YOU DON'T PAY 'TIL MAY (Ask for Details)

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! (O.A.C.)

MIS-MATCH FIRM	\$39	\$89
TWIN SET	TWIN MATTRESS	TWIN SIZE SETS
FULL SET		
QUEEN SET		
MIS-MATCH LUXURY FIRM	\$129	\$199
TWIN SET	FULL SIZE MIS-MATCH SETS	QUEEN MIS-MATCH SETS
FULL SET		
QUEEN SET		
KING SET		
MIS-MATCH X-FIRM MARVELOUS MIDDLE		
TWIN SET		
FULL SET		
QUEEN SET		
KING SET		

RESTONIC NATIONAL WARRANTY PLUS 38 FACTORY WORLDWIDE CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN

BANKCARDS WELCOME (MasterCard, VISA, Discover, American Express)

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

326 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-3312 Mon-Fri 9 am - 6 pm Sat 10 am - 5 pm
 2338 S. Pacific Hwy. • Medford • 776-5969 Mon-Fri 9 am - 6 pm Sat 9 am - 4 pm

Perry trip to reaffirm military ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry wants to improve military ties with India and Pakistan on an upcoming trip and will not pressure them about the spread of nuclear weapons, a senior Pentagon official said Wednesday.



Perry

"We will discuss proliferation ... but we are trying to show there is a new agenda" that exists in Washington's relations with India and Pakistan, said the official, who spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity.

India and Pakistan have fought three times since they both won independence in 1947, and some fear a future conflict could lead to a nuclear exchange. Both countries oppose joining the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

"If the governments were open (to changing their posi-

tions), it might make sense to raise it," the official said. Instead, Perry intends to deal with issues that have arisen since the Cold War ended.

Among those issues, the official said, are international peacekeeping — since both nations have had large contingents in recent United Nations operations such as Somalia; improving confidence-building measures such as military exercises and exchanges; and sharing information on military budgets, strategy and weaponry.

Report: Pressure hurts efforts to research Gulf War illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure to address unexplained illnesses in Persian Gulf War veterans has caused a hedgepodge of poorly designed research that won't help doctors or patients figure out what's wrong, the Institute of Medicine said Wednesday.

The institute asked the government to promptly end what it called wasteful research and turn resources to more scientifically sound looks at so-called Gulf War Syndrome — including a large-scale epidemiological study that veterans have demanded.

"Based on what we now know from these efforts, all of us — veterans, the public, Congress and the scientific community — must adjust our expectations of what we will, and will not, find," said Dr. John Bailar III of McGill University. He led the review by the institute, an arm of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences that provides health policy advice.

"If this is going to refocus the scientific community, it's good news," said Phil Dudahn of the American Legion.

Of the 697,000 troops who served in the 1990-91 war, about 6 percent — 43,000 — have reported ailments that in some cases even afflict their families. Claims range from muscle pain, memory loss and birth defects to respiratory and heart problems and certain cancers.

All but about 15 percent of the 43,000 have known illnesses that explain the symptoms. Although there is no concrete evidence of a single, disease-causing agent among the rest, the Clinton administration plans to devote up to \$20 million this year figuring out if there is one "syndrome."

Congress asked the institute to review the government's investigations. Only halfway through its three-year probe, the institute issued recommendations that it said couldn't wait: Start large-scale epidemiological studies, research using a representative population to find the causes and risk factors of disease. Include pregnancy outcomes.

only on a certain military unit or veterans in a certain state. Such studies were initially conducted, in Indiana, Mississippi and North Carolina, and yielded little information.

Don't rely on surveys, which typically provide skewed results and don't put doctors any closer to determining a cause of symptoms.

Stop ignoring two clues: lead poisoning and chemical interaction. Simulating camp conditions could answer suggestions that veterans breathed too much lead from diesel stoves that heated their tents and from burning oil wells. Also needed are carefully controlled animal studies to see if two pesticides plus a pill troops took to protect against nerve gas interacted dangerously.

The federal Persian Gulf Veterans Coordinating Board, made up of the departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services, must better ensure that studies are well-designed and don't duplicate each other.

U.S. steams forward after facing Japan's attacks in Lingayen Gulf

Knight-Ridder News Service

Thirty-seven months after being ordered to abandon his beloved Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was returning to the main island of Luzon at the head of the largest army and fleet ever seen in the Pacific.

S-Day was set for Jan. 9, 1945, when two full corps of the Sixth Army would land in Lingayen Gulf, 120 miles north of Manila. It was the



night attack. The ship became a mass of exploding fuel and ammunition. The order to abandon ship was quickly executed.

Twenty-eight minutes later, a massive explosion tore the carrier apart. Ninety-three crewmen were lost and 65 wounded.

The cruiser Louisville was hit twice in two days. The first blow killed one crewman while wounding 59.

The next day, a harder blow was struck when a "devil bird" slammed into the bridge of the "Lady Lou." Adm. Ted Chandler suffered massive burns from flaming gasoline, but nevertheless helped man a fire hose until he collapsed from the intense pain. He died the next day. The attack also killed 31 other crewmen.

Battleship California, Oldendorf's flagship, suffered 45 men killed and 151 wounded from a "devil bird" hit. The Australian heavy cruiser Australia was hit twice for combined casualties of 39 killed and 46 wounded. Battleship New Mexico was carrying a number of VIPs

when hit. Among the 30 dead were British Lt. Gen. Herbert Lumsden; Prime Minister Winston Churchill's personal representative to MacArthur, and the New Mexico's skipper, Capt. R.W. Fleming.

A "devil bird" crashed the flight deck of escort carrier Manila Bay, killing 22 and wounding 56. Yet none of these ships were knocked out of action for long.

MacArthur, aboard light cruiser Boise, was a target. The cruiser was shaken by a kamikaze plane that exploded just yards from the ship. And Boise barely dodged a torpedo fired from a midget submarine. The enemy undersea craft was blown to the surface by depth charges, then rammed by destroyer Taylor as MacArthur watched from the Boise's bridge.

The smaller warships were also kamikaze targets. Four kamikazes dove at destroyer Walke. Three were shot down, but the fourth hit. Flaming gasoline turned the ship's captain, Cmdr. George F. Davis, into a human torch.

Crewmen smothered the fire but Davis refused aid despite being burned over his entire body. Instead, he directed damage-control efforts. His example drove his men to Herculean efforts to save the ship. Only when the ship was out of danger did Davis go below for aid. He died a few hours later.

The Navy had not suffered such casualties since the Guadalcanal campaign, but the fleet's strength was such that no thought was given to turning back.

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



Pictured is William W. Koch, Vice President of K & T Steel Corporation. K & T Steel sponsored one Southern Idaho classroom.



322 DIAMOND AVENUE WEST

AS A NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION SPONSOR Their contribution has dramatically broadened the world for over 30 Southern Idaho students in each school day for the last 5 week period. They have developed a true business-school partnership by providing the whole life experience of newspaper for these students and their teachers. AGAIN THANKS! K & T Steel Corporation of Twin Falls.

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION



To help sponsor a classroom contact: Allen Wilson or Peter York at 733-0931, ext. 252 or 253

The Times-News

FRESH EXPRESS ARRIVES AT SWENSEN'S!

The Fresh Express is rolling down the tracks to Swensen's Markets loaded with tasty fruits and vegetables from points north, south (mostly south), east and west at very attractive budget-saving prices. When you see how fresh it is and how low the price, why buy it any other way than fresh?!!

New Crop RED POTATOES 4 LBS. FOR \$1.00	California Ruby Pink GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag..... 99¢	Snow White CAULIFLOWER Huge Heads! 99¢ Ea.	Fresh BROCCOLI Large Bunch! 99¢ Ea.
Washington Fancy Red or Golden Delicious APPLES 10 APPLES FOR \$1.00	Dole No. 1 BANANAS 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00	Fresh MUSHROOMS \$1.29 LB.	ROMA TOMATOES 39¢ LB.

DAIRY GOLD EGG NOG Good Code! Incredible Price! Quart for 59¢	Western Family SOUR CREAM 5 PINTS FOR \$1.00	Western Family WHIPPING CREAM 8 1/2 PINTS FOR \$1.00
---	--	--

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

FOLGER'S COFFEE Regular or Drip 36-39 oz. Can..... \$7.99	Western Family GRAPE JUICE 12 oz. Frozen Concentrate..... 59¢ CASE OF 24..... \$14.16	Bounty PAPER TOWELS 4 ROLLS \$3.00 FOR	Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG..... 59¢ CASE OF 24..... \$14.16
Western Family MACARONI & CHEESE 7.25 oz. 5 FOR \$1 CASE OF 24..... \$4.80	Western Family ICE CREAM Ass't Flavors 1/2 Gallon 3 FOR \$5	Western Family SODA POP Assorted 2-Liter 69¢	Western Family ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Frozen Concentrate 69¢
Western Family TUNA FISH 6.125 oz. cans water or oil 2 FOR \$1 CASE OF 48..... \$24.00	Western Family TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz..... 7 FOR \$1.00 CASE OF 72..... \$10.29	Western Family CHILI Regular or Hot 15 oz. 2 FOR \$1 Case of 24..... \$12.00	Western Family MICRO. POPCORN 3 Envelope Pkg..... 99¢

FRESH from SWENSEN'S BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 2 FOR \$1.00 1 lb. Loaves	BAGELS 5 FOR \$1.00 Assorted
New! FLAX SEED BREAD \$1.59 Very Healthy! 1 lb. Leaf.....	

PEPSI PRODUCTS

- Reg., Diet, • 12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans
- Caffeine-Free Mtn. Dew, Dad's Root Beer

\$3.49

2 LITER JUGS..... 99¢

SWENSEN'S

SOUTH PARK | WEST 8 POINTS | RUPERT, IDAHO | PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

KELLOGG'S 20 OZ. PKG. FROSTED FLAKES Reg. \$3.59 \$2.79	KELLOGG'S 19 OZ. PKG. Bite-Size FROSTED MINI-WHEATS Reg. \$3.49 \$2.39
KELLOGG'S 15 OZ. PKG. COCOA KRISPIES Reg. \$3.79 \$2.79	Western Family EGG NOODLES 12 oz. White, Extra, Pasta 79¢

Opinion

Editorial

Fox should return to center lest she teeter over the edge

Hello? Hello? Did we understand that right? Did a state education bureaucrat really say that being fired by Anne Fox was "a complete and total shock"?

"Where has this guy been? Didn't Fox run for state superintendent on a platform of shaking up the education establishment? And didn't the bureaucrat in question (Richard Kay, the Education Department's science guru for more than 30 years) give money to Fox's opponent?"

After three decades in state service, Kay seems to have forgotten the first rule of political patronage: If you back the wrong horse, you get to clean out your desk.

We do feel a certain sympathy for Kay, and other high-ranking officials whom Fox fired this week. But the purge is neither sinister nor remarkable. New brooms sweep clean. Gov. Phil Batt is doing the same thing.

What is troubling, however, is Fox's post-election drift from the center.

Voters knew months ago that Fox was backed by the religious right, and that her platform included elements of social conservatism. No cause for alarm there.

But now Fox is appointing a staff with some worrisome political bag-

gage. A key aide will be Bob Forrey, a former state legislator who once advocated eliminating public schools. Phil Gerish, the Twin Falls science teacher who became notorious for teaching creationism, may become an adviser as well.

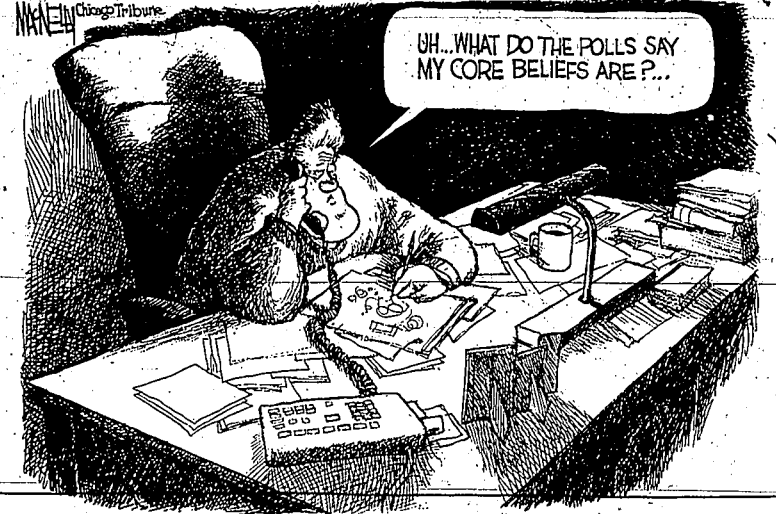
Meanwhile, Fox has ignited a needless tiff with Batt over the education budget. She thinks the previous administration's proposal is too big; so does he. So why borrow trouble by blaming Batt, a fellow Republican with whom she'll have to work for the next four years?

The state superintendent's job is not inherently powerful. To attain her goals, Fox will need cooperation from Batt, the Legislature, local school leaders and educators.

Also, Fox won election with broad support from moderate voters as well as conservatives. Idahoans liked what she had to say about traditional values and no-nonsense education.

But that support will hemorrhage if mainstream Idahoans decide they've been bamboozled. If Fox turns out to be the stealth bomber of the conservative fringe, her tenure in Boise will be stormy and brief.

Our advice to Fox is, steer toward the center. Nobody ever led successfully from the margin.



Waking deadbeat dads may not cure welfare

With welfare reform heading the agenda for the 104th Congress, "deadbeat daddies" are sure to be big news again.

We'll hear a lot about the rich guys who live in mansions while their ex-wives and kids eat dog food. Men who don't pay child support will be blamed for everything from poverty to the breakdown in family values, and conventional wisdom will tell us that tracking these men down is the quickest cure for America's welfare ills.

But is it?

Most people, when they hear about deadbeat dads, think of men like Michael Kojima, who, while delinquent for \$100,000 in child support, still came up with \$500,000 for a seat at George Bush's table at a 1992 Republican party fund-raising dinner. But despite the insistence of politicians and the media, men like Mr. Kojima are the exception rather than the rule.

Lloyd R., a divorced father of two, is perhaps a more typical "deadbeat." A few years ago, Lloyd, who lives in a sparsely furnished apartment, broke his leg and was unable to work.

With worker's compensation as his sole income, he could no longer make his support payments. And during the year he was unemployed, Lloyd fell further and further behind. When he finally found a new job, his wages were garnished and the IRS seized his tax refund.

Overall, according to a report by the Government Accounting Office, 66 percent of mothers who receive less child support than they are entitled to say the fathers are simply financially unable to pay — for a number of legitimate reasons.

For example, other government data shows that unemployment during the previous year is the most accurate predictor of whether child support will be paid.

But of course, not all men who don't pay their support are on disability or otherwise unemployed — some really ARE deadbeats. There's no question that men who don't pay their child support when they are financially able are behaving immorally and every effort should be made to enforce payment.

But the various solutions already proposed by both parties — seizing divorced

men's tax refunds, restricting their right to travel, revoking their business or professional licenses, or putting them in jail — are NOT the answer.

The simplest, most cost effective means of increasing child support compliance (and reducing welfare expenditures) is to institute a fairer system of child custody. Although most states now have some kind of "gender-blind" legislation speci-

fy, compliance is well over 90 percent in both categories.

The courts are not alone in making it difficult for men to be with their children. Mothers themselves often see no value to the father's relationship with his children and frequently interfere with it.

In her landmark study, "Surviving the Breakup," researchers Joan Berlin Kelly found that as many as 50 percent of custodial mothers routinely and actively tried to sabotage father/child meetings.

Not surprisingly, denying a non-custodial parent his court-ordered access to the children has a direct impact on compliance with support orders.

One recent study found that only 1.9 percent of non-custodial parents who had access to their children didn't pay what they owed. But when access was denied by the custodial parent, the non-payment rate topped 60 percent.

Women trying to collect child support are usually represented for free by their local district attorney.

But men who go to court to enforce their visitation rights pay an average of about \$4,000 in attorneys' fees. And, even if they win, visitation still isn't guaranteed; judges rarely — if ever — put uncooperative mothers in jail.

Unfortunately, the critical relationship between custody, visitation, and child support seems to be lost on most legislators and family law judges. Instead of focusing on joint custody, enforcing men's visitation rights, and encouraging father/child relationships, society's attitude continues to be "Throw the bums in jail."

Divorced fathers, on the whole, love and care for their children as much as any other parents. And the day society starts treating them as parents instead of as cash cows whose only contribution to their children's financial, we might just wake up and find that the deadbeat daddy problem — and much of the welfare problem — has simply gone away.

Armin A. Brott

Nationwide, the mother is the sole custodian an overwhelming 82 percent of the time. Only 11 percent of men get sole custody of their children, and just 7 percent have joint custody. Women are presumed to be 'fit' parents. Men have to prove it.

ally barring judges from granting custodial preference based solely on gender, our family law system still favors women by a huge margin.

Nationwide, the mother is the sole custodian an overwhelming 82 percent of the time. Only 11 percent of men get sole custody of their children, and just 7 percent have joint custody. Women are presumed to be "fit" parents. Men have to prove it.

Worse yet, nearly 40 percent of non-custodial fathers have NO legal visitation or custody rights at all. And the men who DO have court-ordered access to their children are traditionally limited to visits every other weekend, on alternate holidays, and for a couple of weeks in the summer.

The correlation between child support payment and visitation is clear and inescapable. The U.S. Census Bureau found that 90 percent of men with joint custody and 79 percent of those with visitation privileges pay their entire child support obligation on time. Adjusted for men who are unemployed, underemployed, disabled, or otherwise legitimately unable to

Being a veteran of World War II, I can reiterate the disgust felt by veterans, especially those held as prisoners of war and those who were submitted to atrocities when our own Supreme Court justices made it possible for Old Glory to be desecrated. This lack of patriotism is intolerable.

Anyone wishing to obtain petition forms and brochures can write to the Citizens Flag Alliance, 5561 W. 74th St., Indianapolis, IN 46268, or contact any American Legion post.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Hagerman

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

A thank-you to Cain's store

We have been reading in your letters lately of service beyond what's called for in that field — thank you's to people who go way out of their way for you.

Just lately, we had our refrigerator (5 months old) go out. It was not our fault nor the dealer's (Cain's), but the factory's, we feel. But anyway, we would like to thank Cain's and its service department for the fast and speedy service in repairing this for us.

And a very special thank you to its service manager, Greg Gehl, and the lady who works there who got the United Parcel Service people on the ball to get the part here fast.

Cain's is one store that stands behind what it sells. Good store, great service. Thank you all.

CAROL AND JIM SCOGGINS
Twin Falls

We want to dictate the policy they have to live by.

Sure, we are bigger and can produce more, but so what? With one country getting one vote, the others (especially small countries) can consider themselves a partner and not an outcast, thus eliminating antagonism.

In the agreement, there is a built-in protection. It says, "If you are being discriminated against, pull out."

CLARENCE BELLEME
Rupert

World trade a vital necessity

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — our trio in Washington, D.C., voted against it. It appears that they are not in step with Idaho or anything else. Why this stand? Do they still want the "cheap food policy" we have to have world trade to survive. We consume much more than we can consume. Ninety percent of the markets are in foreign countries.

Barley won't directly realize an advantage, but dairy products will do better — subsequently providing a better market for our barley through proliferation of our dairies.

What will eventually do better, due to terms of the agreement, subsidies from their governments are to cease. By playing on a level playing field, our farmers can compete.

Sugar is still a wait-and-see commodity. If the GATT is adhered to, the foreign subsidies and world dumping of excess sugar should subside. Given this agenda, we should remain stable in the face of reduced tariffs for off-shore sugar.

Potatoes possibly have the advanced potential for escalation. Due to the advanced technology of our potato quality, we can produce more with better quality. Now that the rest of the world has a desire for our many processed potato products and the advance of fast food establishments in other countries, expansion is imminent.

Cattle growers should also benefit. If nothing else, this could break the stranglehold that the three giant meat processors have on the industry. They are our greatest threat to the livestock industry.

It would be advantageous to our trio in D.C. to help break those binds in the meat processing industry. If that control isn't changed, just take note of the recent 20-cent drop in the livestock markets. You won't have to worry about grazing fees or Canadian beef. In that context, the GATT should benefit livestock growers.

The question of "sovereignty" is a smoke screen to signify that they don't want to explain why they voted that way. That's the way we've been our trouble in world transactions.

'Weak' judges rid city of crime

"My year ended with two real jokes supplied by *The Times-News* and two Twin Falls magistrates. Refer to *The Times-News* on Saturday, Dec. 31, "Around the Valley."

Joke — Judge drops charge of drug trafficking (not enough evidence).

Joke — Charges dropped against 2 of 3 men in drug case (lack of evidence).

Almost daily in *The Times-News*, I read of the powers to be trying so hard to rid their city of crime. They do this by appointing weak-kneed, wishy-washy bench warmers acting out their jobs. It's so easy for these weak kneed to make like they are handing out justice, finding any loophole available for some local slyster just out of law school to take advantage of or invite the American Civil Liberties Union into our courts to do a real job on our so-called laws of justice.

Really now, do you, the average John Q., understand and know just what these two magistrates told your law enforcement officers (hired by you and being paid by you, the taxpayer) they weren't doing their jobs. Yes, it is just what they told them. They said, "Boys, you didn't bring me enough evidence to put these dirtbags away." This is why and where this all becomes a big end-of-the-year joke.

Let's picture those men out there in uniform trying to enforce the laws you, the public, have made. Using their personal knowledge and training, they pull over a suspicious-looking vehicle. Here are four or five things a fire truck equipped with those windows which no one from the outside can see through.

Right here, that police officer is at one hell of a disadvantage (the state is too poor to have two officers riding in each patrol car). No, you, John Q., are expecting that officer to make a split-second decision to inspect the vehicle and to determine if there is enough evidence for some wrist-slapping magistrate to judge it a crime. A crime because the officer finds much marijuana, some loaded firearms and you name it in the vehicle the officer has pulled over on the highway or on the back streets of Twin Falls.

Having only 400 words and once a month to tell it in, I rest my case.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Letter

Support legal protection of flag

What's in a name? Certainly 20 million names carry a lot of weight. That's the number of names the Citizens Flag Alliance plans to have on petitions of those who believe the U.S. flag should be protected by flag by Flag Day, June 14, 1995.

This is an organization established this year by the American Legion to work for a constitutional amendment allowing the states and federal government to enforce flag protection laws.

For example, 44 states have passed resolutions supporting such an amendment. The six states that have not passed this are Hawaii, Iowa, Kentucky, Oregon, Washington and Vermont. Already, 188 members of the House and 24 senators have agreed to co-sponsor this legislation and 75 other organizations have also joined.

In the World War I and II and the Korean War, the World War Vietnam War, Korean War, the Gulf War, I and II and the Civil War, many men and women fought and died to protect our nation and our flag.

flag protection laws.

For example, 44 states have passed resolutions supporting such an amendment. The six states that have not passed this are Hawaii, Iowa, Kentucky, Oregon, Washington and Vermont. Already, 188 members of the House and 24 senators have agreed to co-sponsor this legislation and 75 other organizations have also joined.

In the World War I and II and the Civil War, many men and women fought and died to protect our nation and our flag.

Being a veteran of World War II, I can reiterate the disgust felt by veterans, especially those held as prisoners of war and those who were submitted to atrocities when our own Supreme Court justices made it possible for Old Glory to be desecrated. This lack of patriotism is intolerable.

Anyone wishing to obtain petition forms and brochures can write to the Citizens Flag Alliance, 5561 W. 74th St., Indianapolis, IN 46268, or contact any American Legion post.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Hagerman

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The House goes Hollywood for 1995

All you need to know about the Republican "revolution" is that Newt Gingrich hired John Garbett, a Hollywood executive who formerly worked for Stephen Spielberg, to coordinate media coverage for the House of Representatives.

Haven't seen a story here yet, like this since the next-to-last heavy-weight championship fight. The rig count (journalistic slang for the number of cameras present at an event) is astronomical. There was fear in some quarters that the soaps would be interrupted, but better ratings prevailed.

Of the eight items on the Grinch's agenda for the first day of Congress, six are internal House procedural reforms that should help make the House more open and efficient. Good on 'em. But at no point does the Republican center address the root of the rot in American politics: special-interest money. The two substantive proposals are both bad ideas.

The proposal to raise a three-fifths majority to make a tax is truly dumb; although conservatives would have you believe that Democrats just love to vote for taxes, the truth is that any lawmaker would rather have teeth pulled than raise taxes. They lose elections because of it. Ask George Bush.

Under this rule, 40 percent of the House members could block any tax increase. It's handing more power to a minority. Because the Republicans are also calling for a balanced budget in five years, this effectively means the budget will be balanced entirely by cutting programs for the poor rather than by a balance of taxes and cuts in entitlements.

The other dumb idea is mislabeled "Truth-in-Budgeting," and it means that existing programs get enough additional money to keep up with inflation but not to provide increased services. Under the Republican proposal, inflation increases will count as an increase in spending. This is being done for political purposes, so any Democrat who supports an existing program can be labeled a "more Democratic." It's really and does nothing to help our political debate more honest or accurate.

Since the number of Americans in poverty is growing (more than 13 percent since 1988, and still going up), obviously the cost of programs for the poor are too, even though their real income has been declining for years. Gingrich tried to vote out all vestiges of the Great Society. Well, as Lyndon himself so often said, "Any jackass can kick down a barn."

The important thing about Johnson's Great Society programs, many of which were flawed and wasteful, is that they worked. The number of poor people declined from 17 percent of the population in 1965 to 12 percent in 1971. Ten million people moved out of poverty in eight years. Since the Reagan assaults on the safety net, almost 10



Molly Ivins

million have fallen into poverty. We've gone from "War on Poverty to War on the Poor (which is not my line, but I forget who said it first). I have been among the many critics of various Great Society programs — always excepting the sainted Head Start — but it always seemed to me that we could learn from the failures and copy the successes. I see no reason to destroy successes and failures alike. It's the difference between "fix it" and "burn it."

I heartily concur with the notion that Congress should have to live under the laws of the land, but Republicans don't deserve credit for that one. The same bill was passed by the House, 237-4, when Tom Foley was speaker — and was then killed by Republicans in the Senate who wanted to make it look as though the Democrats couldn't do anything.

And although internal House reforms are welcome, the Senate is the true center of gridlock in Washington. Republicans have used the threat of filibuster continually for the last two years — that's one reason George Mitchell resigned in such discouragement. It's not a case of what's sauce for the goose now that Democrats are in a position to use filibuster threats. The Senate desperately needs rules reforms.

But the most curious aspect of the Republican "revolution" is that it is so inadequate and irrelevant. Not only is it a basic political problem in this country — campaign financing — not being addressed, but neither are the country's real problems — the ones that have nothing to do with how long someone can be a committee chairman or talk in Congress.

I have long been convinced that politics is not a spectrum that runs from right to left, but a scale that runs from top to bottom. The impact of our economic system on social justice and the impact of the world economy on our own are the real questions for the 21st century.

Gingrich is a devotee of Alvin Toffler, the middle-brow futurist who wrote "Future Shock." There are better books and better thinkers on the subject, but more important is the idea that social policy needs to be framed in response to the reality on the ground, not just a vision of the future, whether that vision is adequate or not.

To fix welfare so that it works requires, among other things, finding some way to provide health insurance for the tens of millions of Americans who don't have it. And that's just where we came in last year, same time, same station.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The new mood of America



Few bowlers in leagues show lack of participation

As conservatives begin, with brassy confidence, their crusade to regenerate the Republic's virtue, here is a concise summation of the current crisis: Too many bowlers are not members of bowling leagues.

If you are a bliss about that, you don't operate a bowling alley. Such places make profits not only by renting shoes and lanes but also by selling pizza and beer, and league bowlers consume three times more of such stuff than do solo bowlers. Furthermore, the rise of solo bowling is worrisome for reasons explained by Robert Putnam in his essay "Bowling Alone" in the January issue of *The Journal of Democracy*.

Putnam, a Harvard professor of international affairs, says solo bowling is a sign of "the erosion of social capital." More Americans than ever are bowling: almost 80 million bowled at least once in 1993, nearly a third more than voted in the 1994 congressional elections.

But although the number of bowlers is up 10 percent since 1980, participation in leagues is down 40 percent.

Since 1973 the number of Americans who report having attended "in the past year" a public meeting on town or school affairs has declined more than one-third (from 22 percent to 13 percent).

Union membership has fallen from 32.5 percent of the non-agricultural work force in 1953 to about



George F. Will

15 percent today. Participation in parent-teacher associations has declined from 12 million in 1960 to 7 million today. Since 1970 the numbers of volunteers for the Boy Scouts and Red Cross are off 26 percent and 61 percent respectively.

Now, economic changes may largely govern trends in union membership, and changes in women's possibilities may explain the 59 percent decline in membership in the Federation of Women's Clubs since 1964 and the 42 percent decline in the League of Women Voters since 1969.

There has been growth, sometimes spectacular, in membership in groups like the American Association of Retired Persons (from 400,000 in 1960 to 33 million in 1993) and the Sierra Club. But members of such groups have ties to a common agenda, not to one another. Such groups do not substitute for bowling leagues.

The technological transformation of leisure — the movement, as it were, from *Vaudville* to the VCR — has had an atomizing, isolating effect.

So have some demographic changes — more divorcees, fewer chil-

dren. But these factors do not fully explain the swift, substantial and broad decline in organizational memberships in recent decades. This has happened, Putnam notes, at a time when the personal attributes that used to correlate with group involvements — higher education, middle age — have increased.

The "re-potting hypothesis" blames American mobility: Frequent re-potting of plants damages roots, and frequent changes of residence blame economic dynamism, the automobile, suburbanization, the lure of the Sun Belt — produce a demoralized population.

However, residential stability and home ownership are higher today than in the 1950s, when civic engagement, measured by voting as well as by membership in voluntary associations, was higher than today.

Has individualism become excessive? America has been well-served by the individualism of its political philosophy and economic practice. Liberty and prosperity are individualism's fruits. And American individualism has traditionally been compatible with the "joining" impulse that produced a rich brood of private intermediary institutions that mediate between the individual and government.

Such networks of attachments breed habits of trust that are part of the "social capital" that makes possible cooperation for mutual benefits. Such cooperation sustains a free

society. Social trust and civic engagement are strongly correlated. Therefore, given the decline of engagement, the following is not surprising: The percentage of Americans saying that most people are trustworthy fell by more than a third (from 58 percent to 37 percent) between 1960 and 1993.

"We refine our ethical capabilities in a social context. Putnam's data depicts an impoverishment of that context. Conservatives who worry about the "sociology of virtue" and the "ecology of liberty" believe that swollen government, which displaces other institutions, saps democracy's strength. There is, these conservatives believe, a zero-sum transaction in society: As the state waxes, other institutions wane. Society's "little platoons" — primarily the family, but also neighborhood and community organizations — are vital to character formation. That is not urgent under tyranny, where choices are few, but it is crucial to the success of democracy.

Here is the theme of what began in Washington this week — rescuing the little platoons from the federal government's big battalions. So if you are seeking a small leading indicator of the success of conservatism, look for increased participation in, among other things, bowling leagues.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Optimism about Northern Ireland cautioned

BELFAST — A prominent Protestant businessman cautions against overoptimism about the prospects for peace in Northern Ireland, though he hopes for it as much as anyone here.

"How would you feel about peace and reconciliation with people who have killed your wife and children and destroyed your business with bombs planted in the center of cities?" he asks. "Would you be willing to kiss and make up so quickly?"

The question introduces a note of realistic caution into what could be an impractical peace fast track.

A record Christmas sales season (the second-largest sales volume in the UK) has inflated optimism in the opinion polls to the highest level since "The Troubles" began 25 years ago.

From an American point of view, reconciliation is simply a matter of officials and former antagonists conferring, forgetting their troubles past and getting happy. The world can then move on to the next trouble spot, searching for a fair peace dust as it goes. That approach often does not work and brings new troubles that are sometimes greater than the old.

Russia is a good example, as it bombs Chechnya into oblivion. Somalia is another. Depending on how things turn out, Haiti could be a third. The Middle East is far from settled, peace prizes awarded notwithstanding.

While the leader of Sinn Fein, the unemployed bartender Gerry Adams, shuttles to the United States to meet with officials and to talk shows, British Prime Minister John Major correctly holds the line against overconfidence by requiring of the terrorists that "substantial progress" be made on the IRA's considerable arsenal before a political settlement over the future of Northern Ireland and its relationship to the Irish Republic is discussed.

So far, Adams has not made such a pledge, and Major told a year-end



Cal Thomas

interviewer on the BBC that "it will need to be more than a promise" by Adams before talks advance beyond their current preliminary stage.

The American role in hosting Adams and his henchmen for peace to the troubled political star of John Major does not sit well with conservatives here. Writing in the *London Times*, columnist Ruth Dudley Edwards says, "Whatever peace does will be done impatiently. It has a passion for dashing headlines into action for good or ill... the model is American daytime television, with its innumerable chat shows of spectacular vulgarity, in which irreconcilables (mothers who stole their daughters' husbands) sat at each other until they burst into tears and hug."

Reverend Ian Paisley, the fiery leader of the DUP Protestant faction, said in a New Year's message, "Peace cannot be erected upon a 'peace process' which does not exist. No compromise can be made with those who are hell-bent on violence." His point is that the IRA maintains its arsenal and the security forces have been stopped from investigating, pursuing and arresting the gunmen and bombers.

Compare it to a political decision by American authorities not to pursue those who attack abortion clinics while negotiations are held between pro-lifers and pro-choiceists, and what the division is about here comes more sharply into focus.

There are no "arms" for hugging bumper stickers cropping up here yet, but Prime Minister Major has taken note of the optimistic opinion polls in which a large majority believe peace in Northern Ireland is at hand.

have an effect on opinion within Sinn Fein too: Others express less optimism and more caution.

In the Irish Republic newspaper, *Irish Independent*, columnist Conor Cruise O'Brien, writes that the tragedy of Northern Ireland is that the two parties lay claim to it, but neither really wants it. "The Irish want a way out, if they could find one. We in the Republic want a united Ireland... but we don't want the united Ireland of reality, with its actual people and the actual relations between those actual people."

Even the Sinn Fein and the IRA, he notes, don't want the Northern Ireland of present-day realities. They want its territory, "with the majority of its people beaten — or 'persuaded' — into submission: They are not going to get that, or even a promise of that, in 1995."

The big question is less who is talking to whom but what these two people and the factions do when

they realize they can't get what they say they want by peaceful means. Will they return to terror?

Some roostertail people think they will. "I don't give it much past February," one told me at a New Year's Eve party in a suburban Belfast home.

Still, no killing is no killing. It may not be peace, but it is better than what has gone on for more than a generation, born from animosities that date back centuries.

An Irish proverb says, "The best way to keep loyalty in a man's heart is to keep money in his purse." People here, whether Protestant or Catholic, hope that proverb is true for them and a troubled people. But one thing a history of adversity has taught them is not to put too much faith in politicians or in proverbs.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

"IN THIS WORLD, NOTHING IS CERTAIN EXCEPT DEATH & TAXES."

We can help with one.

INVEST IN IDAHO AND EARN TAX-FREE INCOME.

- VOYAGEUR IDAHO TAX-FREE FUND
- INCOME FREE FROM FEDERAL AND IDAHO STATE INCOME TAX
- HIGH QUALITY MUNICIPAL BONDS
- MONTHLY DIVIDENDS
- MANAGED BY MUNICIPAL BOND SPECIALISTS

Voyageur

OFFERED BY: Fred Nelson • Kelly Ward • Craig Nelson

A.G. Edwards
INVESTMENTS SINCE 1887

202 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, ID. 83301
733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019

The prospectus contains more complete information, including sales charges and expenses. Please read it carefully before you invest or send money. The Fund's net asset value will fluctuate with market conditions, and there can be no guarantee that any particular investment objective will be achieved. Not FDIC insured. Investments in the Voyageur Idaho Tax-Free Fund are not back supported by FDIC. Investments are managed by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Agency. All investment in the Fund involves investment risk including the possible loss of principal.

Voyageur Fund Distributors, Inc. • 90 South Seventh Street • Suite 4400 • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

\$9.95

INSTALLATION
on basic cable service or
FREE UPGRADE
any premium service

Big Videocable
623-6230 • 536-6265

Call 612/7793, not paid on service.

World



United Nations soldiers patrol an area of Mt. Igman 4.5 miles away from Sarajevo that was previously held by the Bosnian army. The recently signed truce establishes the region as a demilitarized zone.

Troops withdraw but fighting threatens truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian government soldiers in winter-white camouflage made good on their side of the bargain Wednesday by leaving their sniper nests outside Sarajevo. But continued fighting in the north demonstrated the fragility of the four-month Bosnian truce. U.N. officials reported a major violation for the first time since the truce took effect Sunday: fighting between government forces and Serb rebels in Bosanska Krupa.

Nearly 40 detonations were recorded as well Wednesday afternoon near Velika Kljudusa. A U.N. spokesman reported heavy machine-gun bursts and small arms fire near a U.N. base near the Croatian border.

Rebel Serbs from Croatia and fighters loyal to a renegade Muslim leader — neither signatories to the truce agreement — are fighting government forces around Velika Kljudusa.

Just southeast, government troops and Bosnian Serbs battled each other near Bosanska Krupa.

Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Croatia, said there was "fairly regular fighting in the (northwest) pocket, but we are very concerned that this fighting involves Bosnian Serbs," who signed the truce, along with the Muslim-led government army.

As part of the overall truce agreement, government troops 110 miles away withdrew by Wednesday from a demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, south of Sarajevo.

"The Bosnians are leaving the DMZ in accordance with the agreement," said Gen. Hervé Gobillard, commander of Sector Sarajevo's U.N. Protection Force. "It is a good day for UNPROFOR and for peace."

From their positions above Krupac, government forces have been able to fire on a Serb supply route south of Sarajevo. Serbs demanded a government withdrawal from the Igman demilitarized zone as a precondition for clearing road access for civilians in and out of the besieged Bosnian capital.

Yeltsin orders Grozny bombing to cease

ARSHTY, Russia (AP) — His troops bogged down, President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday ordered an end to the air strikes that have devastated the capital of separatist Chechnya.

The order, announced by the presidential press service in Moscow, came as Russia sent crack units from around the country to the small republic in the Caucasus Mountains. The rebels repulsed a Dec. 31 Russian attempt to capture Grozny.

It was not immediately clear whether Yeltsin intended to end the bombing halt, to go into effect at midnight, to pursue peace talks or whether a new ground assault with fresh troops was being planned. On Dec. 27, Yeltsin ordered a halt to airstrikes on Grozny, but they resumed the next day, including an attack that destroyed an orphanage.

A thick milky fog shrouded Grozny Wednesday, slowing the heavy Russian shelling that has pounded the city for weeks. Gunfire erupted in the suburbs.

The Russian government press service said the situation had "started to change drastically. There were fewer clashes and they became less intensive."

About 40 miles west of Grozny, villagers in Arshty waded in grief and bewilderment in the wake of a Russian aerial attack that killed four residents and wounded seven.

The villagers said two fighter-bombers accompanied by three helicopters swooped over the settlement Tuesday and fired rockets without warning onto a muddy main street where a family was walking.

Killed instantly were a 42-year-old woman and her daughters, one 22 and the other 18. Another woman walking with them also was killed. Seven others were wounded.

"There was no reason for this at all. We're all peaceful people, not a single rebel, not a single fighter," said one witness, Malkhana Fatsiyeva.

There have been several incidents in which villagers and refugees were killed since Yeltsin launched the attack on Chechnya on Dec. 11. A convoy of refugees was attacked in mid-December, and two other villages were hit in the last two days.

Briefly

Fighting tapers off in Somali capital

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Fighting tapered off to sporadic shelling in Mogadishu Wednesday as a cease-fire went into effect and rival clan elders tried to negotiate a more permanent truce.

The two main hospitals in southern Mogadishu said they had treated 306 wounded people, mostly civilians, and recorded 23 deaths since the fighting began Saturday. The unrecorded death toll was undoubtedly much higher.

Elders of the rival Abgal and Murosade sub-clans met Tuesday evening and announced they had agreed on a temporary cease-fire, but some small-scale fighting continued Wednesday.

Boy dies in aftermath of snow in Italy

ROME — A 11-year-old boy died when a roof collapsed Wednesday under the weight of snow from two days of storms that have stranded train passengers and frosted Sicilian beaches.

The victim was one of 16 Boy Scouts who had sought refuge from snow and wind in an unused school in Chieti, in central Italy, police said.

Seven other boys were injured.

The Interior Ministry sent about 1,000 firefighters to help people in the southern and central regions hardest hit by the weather, the news agency ANSA reported.

Entire communities were without electricity and streets were impassable. Temperatures plunged as low as 13 degrees below zero.

Avalanches kill snowboarder, 7 skiers

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Avalanches killed a snowboarder and seven skiers in off-limits areas of western Austria and just across the border in Switzerland, police said Wednesday.

A 26-year-old German, critically injured Tuesday by an avalanche at Lech, was rushed by helicopter to a hospital and then transferred to a clinic in Zurich, Switzerland, where he later died.

Another German was killed by an avalanche near St. Anton am Arlberg. Rescuers were searching for an Austrian snowboarder who set off the avalanche and another skier but said there was no chance of survival after being buried in the heavy snows.

Indonesia refuses to open ties with Israel

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The world's largest Muslim nation has ruled out official relations with Israel as long as the Jewish state occupies Arab lands.

Israel reportedly has made several approaches to Indonesia for diplomatic ties in recent years.

But Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said Wednesday that Indonesia was not ready to reciprocate. About 90 percent of Indonesia's 185 million people are Muslims.

Israelis, Palestinians exchange gunfire

EREZ JUNCTION, Gaza Strip — Israelis and Palestinians exchanged gunfire at the main Gaza border crossing Wednesday, the army said.

As many as four Palestinians, including two PLO policemen, were reported wounded.

The clashes, which Israel said were initiated by a Palestinian policeman, came two days after Israeli soldiers killed three PLO policemen during a nighttime shoot-out in the same area.

Palestinian police officials said one taxi driver was wounded Wednesday when Israeli troops opened fire on a vehicle at the Erez crossing, and a policeman was wounded in a second Israeli shooting just south of the crossing.

Cambodia king returns after treatment

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — King Norodom Sihanouk, who has been ailing with prostate cancer, returned to his homeland Wednesday for the first time in more than seven months.

He was greeted on his arrival from Beijing by Premiers Norodom Ranariddh and Hun Sen and other officials. But with no parades or marching bands, his welcome was low-key compared with previous occasions.

Sihanouk, 72, left Cambodia in May to undergo chemotherapy in China. "I am fine now ... but I am on a diet ... and I miss you very much," said Sihanouk, who touched the hands of all the waiting officials.

Compiled from wire reports.

JANUARY Tires LES SCHWAB CLEARANCE... NOW

We are clearing out all kinds of odds & ends, selected custom wheels, & one-of-a-kinds. Don't miss these great deals!

CLOSE-OUT

ON REMAINING 350,000 TIRE SPECIAL PURCHASE

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIALS

SIZE	PRICE	70 SERIES	PRICE
P155/80R-13	32.66	P195/70R-14	37.92
P185/80R-13	34.92	P205/70R-14	39.96
P175/80R-13	35.42	P215/70R-14	46.98
P185/70R-14	40.59	P225/70R-14	46.72
P205/70R-14	42.20	P215/70R-15	48.73
P215/70R-14	44.88		
P205/70R-15	43.79	70S SERIES	48.90
P215/70R-15	45.38	P195/60R-15	54.18
P225/70R-15	48.12		
P235/70R-15	49.98	TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY	

17.99 25.24

ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREADS

EXCELLENT VALUE SMALL CAR RADIALS

SIZE	PRICE
180R-12	25.24
180R-13	27.26
180R-14	29.00
180R-14	35.83
180R-15	33.79

39.96 48.90 49.99 62.92

RADIAL RETREADS

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE
L175/70R-15	D	49.99
L175/70R-15	D	49.99
L175/70R-15	D	51.95
L175/70R-15	D	58.93
L175/70R-15	D	59.99
P175/70R-15	D	59.99
L175/70R-15	D	59.99

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED

FREE ALL-EXCESS WEAR OR WEARER TIRE
FREE ROTATIONS
FREE REPLACEMENT - TIRE 20% OF TREAD
FREE BRAKE BALANCE WARRANTY
FREE FLAT REPAIRS
FREE BALANCE CHECKS

THE LES SCHWAB WARRANTY A BIG EXTRA AT NO EXTRA COST

HONORED AT OVER 250 LOCATIONS: OREGON - IDAHO - WASHINGTON - NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - MONTANA

BATTERIES ON SALE 49.95

INSTALLED FREE

FREE REPLACEMENT 12 YEAR!

COMMITTED TO VALUE!

- PRICE
- SERVICE
- SELECTION
- WARRANTY

OVER 250 LOCATIONS

A NETWORK OF SERVICE & PROTECTION

- OREGON
- IDAHO
- WASHINGTON
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
- MONTANA

The next time you need tires, keep us in mind.

Twin Falls 734-7555

Buhl 543-4082... Burley 678-4400

Jerome 324-8946... Rupert 436-5600

Hailey 788-0924... Paul 438-8444

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Commission will review magistrate applications

GOODING—The 5th Judicial District Magistrates Commission will meet Jan. 11 to review attorney applications for the position of Gooding County Magistrate.

Eleven applications have been received for the position, according to Linda Wright, 5th District Trial Court administrator. Magic Valley applicants include Phillip Alan Brown of Gooding; Stephen A. Bywater of Burley; Lynn Roy Nelson of Wendell; Beth Kaye Smith of Twin Falls; and Severt Swenson Jr. of Gooding.

Evaluation questionnaires on the applicants will be sent to attorneys in areas where the applicants practice law. Questionnaires for public comment are available at the Trial Court Administrator's office, Theron Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. Comments should be returned to the office no later than Jan. 6.

City Council advises developer to request site zone change

TWIN FALLS — James Desnoyers of Ketchum wants to convert an office building near Kimberly Road into apartments. That's fine, city officials said, but Desnoyers doesn't need to change city zoning laws to do so.

The City Council rejected his request Monday to allow multi-family homes with five units or more in the C-2 zoning district. Council members said Desnoyers might accomplish his personal business goal by asking for a site-specific zoning change instead.

In other business, the council also rejected a \$22,910 bid by Jac-Lyn Construction of Jerome to remove and remodel a jail cell. City Manager Tom Courtney said Jac-Lyn had not followed the bid instructions.

Jerome County will honor retiring commissioners

JEROME — Jerome County will hold an open house from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse in honor of retiring commissioners Veronica Lierman and Donald Petersen.

Lierman served eight years as county commissioner, and Petersen served two years. Lierman's seat will be filled by John Toolson. Rancher Roy Prescott will take over Donald Petersen's seat.

Fair Board will discuss audit at Monday's meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will be checking up on its audit when the board meets next week.

Other items of discussion for the board include possible entertainment for this year's fair, the board's annual retreat, and the purchase of property.

Last month, the board approved rate hikes for the most merchant booths and authorized the application for a Visa credit card in the name of the fair board.

The fair board will meet at noon Monday, Jan. 9, at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Farm Bureau exaggerated warning requirement: Official

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau has exaggerated a requirement to post warnings at the entrance to pesticide-treated fields, says a state Agriculture Department official.

Fred Rios, worker protection specialist, disputed the county Farm Bureau's claim that a new posting requirement went into effect on New Year's Day. Such warning signs have been required since 1992, Rios said.

Further, only a fraction of the pesticides registered in Idaho will require warning signs at field entrances, Rios said.

The date on which a pesticide-treated field can safely be re-entered is not required on field warning signs, Rios said. The only place where field re-entry information must be posted is in a "central" farm location, Rios said.

Farmers who use pesticides are required to provide water, soap and paper towels for their employees. Rios said pesticide handlers must be provided with a change of clothing and eye wash — in addition to basic decontamination equipment, Rios said.

Farmers are not required to provide basic decontamination equipment for family members, Rios said.

Compiled from staff reports

Chenoweth seen as threat to public TV

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Extreme conservatives are threatening public television in Idaho and nationwide — a TV executive charged Wednesday.

Some Republican politicians, including 1st District Congressman, Helen Chenoweth and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, say the Public Broadcasting



Chenoweth

Service doesn't deserve federal funds.

But Idaho Public Television General Manager Jerold A. Garber said he suspects Chenoweth "doesn't

have a clue" about the role his organization plays in the Gem State.

"There are some peo-

ple with extreme conservative views who have seen something on public television they don't like or agree with, and they're trying to hold the entire system hostage," Garber said.

IPT broadcasts 5,000 hours of programming each year, provides educational services for pre-school children, and extensive coverage of the state Legislature. It also enables Idahoans to receive a two-year college education via television, Garber said.

"Public television is more than just Masterpiece Theater, Nova and Sesame Street," Garber added.

IPT receives \$1 million a year — 25 percent of its budget — from the federal government. If federal money is eliminated, IPT programs would be cut — and PBS's national infrastructure would be threatened, Garber warned.

Chenoweth's communications director, Please see TV/B2

At stake



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Kirk Slater, an employee with the Idaho State Transportation Department, marks off a field where he will begin testing the depth of the soil to prepare for construction on the loop interchange between U.S. Highways 30 and 93 and Twin Falls Alternate.

Micron skeptic silent after chamber meeting

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chamber of Commerce board members presented a united front Wednesday in support of Micron Technology Inc.

"The most important mission of the chamber should be job creation," said a printed statement from the board of direc-

tors after a closed-door meeting. "The board voted to support the original Magic Valley plan to pursue the location of Micron, a premier Idaho company."

Board President-elect Dan Brizeo, who had previously expressed skepticism about recruiting Micron's 3,500-employee factory to the Magic Valley, refused to talk about Micron Wednesday night. He referred questions to the current chamber president.

"Ruth Stevens is the spokesperson for the board," he said.

The official chamber statement:

Expressed support for Micron locating at either the Crossroads site at I-84 and U.S. 93 in Jerome County or at the Hansen Bridge site east of Twin Falls.

Endorsed the Twin Falls City Council's decision to contract with JUB Engineers for an impact statement at the

end of January.

Promised that the chamber would take an "active role" in answering Micron's questions about the Magic Valley.

Voiced support for a serious study of innovative ways to distribute Micron property tax revenues to impacted local governments.

"Because of the multiple units of government, Please see CHAMBER/B2

Wolf trapping starts Saturday

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Weather and an upcoming mating season for wolves are pushing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to expedite its plans to return the predators to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

A spokeswoman said trappers in Canada would begin work Saturday to capture the 30 wolves that will be transplanted in the northern Rockies. Sixteen were fitted with radio collars last month so they could be easily tracked to their packs.

"I think we're trying to get the animals in before breeding season," Sharon Rose said on Wednesday. "Plus, we're dealing with extreme weather conditions and that's tough not only on the animals but the people involved."

A day earlier, a federal judge rejected a request by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Mountain States Legal Foundation to block wolf reintroduction.

Wolves roamed widely in the Yellowstone region until they were eradicated in a federal program in the 1920s and 1930s. The Fish and Wildlife Service has been working for several years to restore them to the northern Rockies. Canadian wolves are being used because they are believed to be genetically similar to the wolves once found in the area.

The Farm Bureau and Mountain States, a group that takes legal action to defend the use of public lands by agriculture, logging and other industries, have challenged the plan in court.

They also decided on Wednesday to appeal the lower court's refusal to delay reintroduction pending a decision on their legal objections.

Release of the wolves here will depend on how quickly they can be rounded-up in Canada, Rose said.

Complicating the effort is the agency's desire to trap family units of wolves for release in Yellowstone rather than solitary wolves, that will be released in Idaho.

The wolves going to Idaho are to be released immediately, while the Yellowstone wolves will be held in one-acre pens for six to eight weeks to give them a chance to get used to their new surroundings.

Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the park is preparing for the arrival of the wolves and reporters from around the world who have expressed an interest in the release.

A "pool" of reporters and photographers will go to one pen site in the Lamar Valley to watch the release.

Hamby ends long career with assessor's office

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It didn't take long for Dorothy Hamby to understand how property assessments affect the lives of rural residents.

Hamby's first job with the Twin Falls County assessor's office was to deliver tax notices door-to-door to Kimberly-area residents.

That was almost 23 years ago.

Hamby, now in her last week as county assessor, says a lot has changed in county assessing since she was a field deputy in 1972. Appointed to the top job over nine applicants in December 1981, Hamby, a Republican, has faced no challengers in her three election bids since. She did not seek re-election last November.

"It's a big job and a big responsibility," she said last week. "There's got to be some kind of experience to do this job."

Hamby gained her experience in the field. Though the assessor's office no longer delivers property tax notices by hand, the nature of assessing provides an ongoing education, she said.

"It's a job where you're never bored. You never have time to be bored," she said.

Hamby is leaving office amid busy times for Twin Falls County assessors. The county's market value — the typical selling price of all property in the county — has increased by more than \$100 million in each of the past three years.

With growth comes development, and developers have swarmed the assessor's office to file plans and check on property valuations.

"If that continues, that'll mean that much more work for the office," Hamby said.

But the assessor's office is adapting to meet the increased workload that a bulging population has wrought. A satellite office in Buhl is available for west-end residents looking for motor vehicle services — another job overseen by the assessor.

"A lot of people aren't familiar with what we do," Hamby said.

People are sometimes surprised to find out how much information they can obtain at the assessor's office, she said. Properties can be scanned on computer systems, which someday will be able to provide residents and assessors with a sophisticated mapping system for the county, she said.

Republican Deputy Assessor Gerry Bowden defeated Democrat Rick Helseley in the November elections.

Bowden will take the oath of office on Monday.



BOB SALSBOURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby enjoys a laugh with County Commissioner Jim Fraley last week at the courthouse. Both are counting their final days in public office.

Fraley steps down satisfied with service

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioner Jim Fraley shrugged his shoulders, leaned back in his chair and peered out the windows of his fourth-floor courthouse office last week toward his still-unknown future.

Fraley is leaving office — and Twin Falls — next week.

Elected commissioner in 1986, Fraley did not seek re-election in November and will be joining his wife, Karen, in Boise, where she works as the state's "School-to-Work" coordinator.

In stepping down from office, Jim Fraley said he was satisfied with the work that had been accomplished during his public service.

"I've seen this county through a very

eventful eight years," he said last week.

The past two years, in particular, have been rocky for the county commissioners.

The commissioners struggled to find ways to deal with juvenile delinquents, county garbage and a four-county project to consolidate and enhance 911 services. But Fraley said he was happy to see a new juvenile detention center and a new landfill open before his term of duty had ended.

He is still trying to sell his house northeast of Twin Falls and said he doesn't know what type of job — public or private — he will take up once he settles in Boise.

"I have several irons in the fire," he said. "In the meantime, I'll re-establish my painting and paperhanging business both in Twin Falls and in Boise."

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B4
Dear Abby	B5

Batt names Kane adjutant general

—BOISE (AP) — The former principal assistant to retiring Idaho Adjutant General Darrell Manning has been named to succeed Manning. —Dirig.—G. John Kane, 50, was selected on Wednesday by Gov. Phil Batt to command the state's National Guard. Manning served on the team that helped Batt set up his administration after he won the Nov. 8 general election.

Hailey airport parking fees rise

By Barbara Newman Times-News correspondent

Drop-off users have 30 minutes of free parking before they must pay hourly rates, up to a maximum of \$4 per day. In the past, parking customers paid a flat rate of \$3 for any time period over 30 minutes. The new rates will cost users \$1 for parking between 30 and 90 minutes. If they stay between 15 to 2 1/2 hours, and \$3 if they stay between 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 hours. Anything over 3 1/2 hours will be charged \$4. The monthly fees for long-term parking have increased to \$90 a month from \$30 a month. An economy long-term parking option at the Sun Valley Aviation maintenance hangar parking area on a farm bill for the first time. The monthly fees for long-term parking have increased to \$90 a month from \$30 a month. An economy long-term parking option at the Sun Valley Aviation maintenance hangar parking area on a farm bill for the first time. The monthly fees for long-term parking have increased to \$90 a month from \$30 a month. An economy long-term parking option at the Sun Valley Aviation maintenance hangar parking area on a farm bill for the first time.

Death notices

Michael LeGerda
BURLEY — Michael LeGerda, 72, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995, at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. My St. in Burley, with Bishop A. Paul Brown officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Larry King
HEYBURN — Larry King, 92, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

LoRene M. Larsen, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. today, Bellevue Community Church, Viewing, noon until the time of the funeral at the church, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Services

Allen S. Blainey
RUPERT — Allen Stevens Blainey, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Laurie Ann Hansen, 13-year-old daughter of Gary L. and Colleen Hansen of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Stanley L. Theobald, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Leota J. McGinnis
FAIRFIELD — Leota J. McGinnis, 74, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Minnie Marie Gager Kinyon, of Castledorf, 11 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Castledorf, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Frank Howard Davis, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Friday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Rupert. Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Amy Scott of Jerome; Wilma Johnson of Paul; and Kaylee Aguilar of Filer.
Released
Angela Brown and Andrea Knopp, both of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Evelyn Anzley, Danielle Cattmull and Luz Valencia, all of Burley; Judy Arias of Oakley; Amy Canida of Albion; Larry King of Heyburn; and Rosa Rubio of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Valencia and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stirling, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Rubio of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Josefina Arteaga and Connie Hernandez, both of Rupert; and Ralph Davids of Heyburn.
Released
Paul Garza and Jeremy Holbrook, both of Rupert; and Kelly Carver of Heyburn.
Births
A daughter was born to Connie and Jose Hernandez and to Josefina and Javier Arteaga, both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Bessie H. Ellis
JEROME — Bessie H. Ellis, 100, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Twin Falls of natural causes. Bessie was born Feb. 10, 1894, in Dows, Iowa, the daughter of Arthur M. and Irene Williams Bartholomew. She married Bert Ellis on Feb. 24, 1916, in Greely, Colo. Bert and Bessie lived in Colorado where a son and daughter were born. They moved to Twin Falls in the summer of 1927, then to Jerome in 1932. Bert and Bessie enjoyed their summer home in McCall for seven years. After Bert's death, Bessie maintained the cabin, spending many happy summers with her family.

She was an active member of the Christian Church in Jerome, serving as Sunday School teacher, deaconess and president of the Womens Work. She was also an avid sports enthusiast and enjoyed golf, skiing, fishing and driving her speedboat while her grandchildren learned to water-ski. Her strong spirit was the constant that elevated her to the position of our loving and concerned matriarch.

Survivors include one sister, Hazel Dows of Greely, Colo.; a son, LeRoy Ellis and his wife, Connie of Burley; a daughter, Geraldine Meuser and her husband, Jack of Boise; seven grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her mother and father; her husband, Bert; two sisters; five brothers; one grandson; and one great-great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Andrew Messley officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Christian Church.

John L. Mays
GOODING — John Loyd Mays, 99, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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

John Swatzel
TWIN FALLS — John Swatzel, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at her home. She was born Oct. 14, 1934, in Burley, the daughter of Delroy and Emma Bailey Malloy. She graduated from Burley High School and then married Milton Harris. They were later divorced. On Dec. 18, 1967, she married Gareth Swatzel in Twin Falls and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Aug. 21, 1984. She was a longtime resident of Twin Falls and had worked at Twin Falls Bank and Trust for several years. She was an active member of the LDS 14th Ward and had served in the Relief Society Presidency and other auxiliaries. She and her husband also served a two-year Stake Mission.

Survivors include her husband, Gareth Swatzel of Twin Falls; two sons, Sidney Harris of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Kim (Leslie) Harris of Burley; two daughters, Jodie (Dore) Hamilton of Mountain Home and Robin (Scott) Baggett of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Gela Dalmonte of Twin Falls; one grandson, Garry (Pam) Swatzel of Mountain Home; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; five nieces, Gerald Malloy of Declo, Nyle Malloy of Caldwell, Don Malloy of Brunson and Russell and Larry Malloy, both of Burley; and four sisters, Elaine Brook of Vista, Ariz., Lois Jones of Burley, Hazel Solomon of Paul and June Hodge of Heyburn. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at the LDS 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Don Malloy conducting the service. Mark Holmstedt, presiding. Interment will take place at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Mortuary and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Joy B. Taber
TWIN FALLS — Joy Belle Taber, 61, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born on April 27, 1933, in Desher, Neb., the daughter of Melvin and Emma Zutter Bruning. In 1937, the family moved to Twin Falls where she graduated from high school. On Dec. 21, 1957, she married Paul A. Futer Jr. of Elko, Nev. At the time of her death, she was working at the Twin Falls County Clerks Office.

Mrs. Taber was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. She enjoyed needlepoint, bowling, darts, pool, bridge, pinocle and band concerts. Joy was a loving mother and grandmother. Family and friends will remember her for her kindness and generosity. Survivors include one son, Paul R. Taber III; one daughter and son-

in-law, Vickie and Rob Subia; one grandson, Jared Couch; and one granddaughter, Ruth Subia, all of Boise; one brother, Lee Bruning of Green, Utah; and one sister, Bonnie Bruning of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 15, 1989, her parents and one brother.

An memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Saint Alphonsus Catholic Care Unit, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise ID, 83706.

Ruth Swatzel
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Swatzel, 60, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at her home. She was born Oct. 14, 1934, in Burley, the daughter of Delroy and Emma Bailey Malloy. She graduated from Burley High School and then married Milton Harris. They were later divorced. On Dec. 18, 1967, she married Gareth Swatzel in Twin Falls and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Aug. 21, 1984. She was a longtime resident of Twin Falls and had worked at Twin Falls Bank and Trust for several years. She was an active member of the LDS 14th Ward and had served in the Relief Society Presidency and other auxiliaries. She and her husband also served a two-year Stake Mission.

Survivors include her husband, Gareth Swatzel of Twin Falls; two sons, Sidney Harris of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Kim (Leslie) Harris of Burley; two daughters, Jodie (Dore) Hamilton of Mountain Home and Robin (Scott) Baggett of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Gela Dalmonte of Twin Falls; one grandson, Garry (Pam) Swatzel of Mountain Home; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; five nieces, Gerald Malloy of Declo, Nyle Malloy of Caldwell, Don Malloy of Brunson and Russell and Larry Malloy, both of Burley; and four sisters, Elaine Brook of Vista, Ariz., Lois Jones of Burley, Hazel Solomon of Paul and June Hodge of Heyburn. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at the LDS 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Don Malloy conducting the service. Mark Holmstedt, presiding. Interment will take place at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Mortuary and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

WASHINGTON — Idaho's congressional delegation is beginning the 104th Congress with an ambitious agenda and key positions to pull it off. Two House and Senate members, all Republicans, have landed in leadership roles and on key committees that have jurisdiction over the 1995 farm bill, public lands and Mountain Home Air Force Base. "The Idaho delegation is united in its efforts to reform this government," said Sen. Larry Craig, the senior member of the delegation. Craig also is chairman of the Republican Steering Committee. About half the Senate's conservatives are members of the group, which formulates legislative strategy and builds coalitions. He will serve on the Agriculture and Energy and Natural Resources committees, both of which he served on during the 103rd Congress. On the Agriculture Committee he will chair a subcommittee on forestry, where he was making Republican year. He said he will likely craft a forest health bill and evaluate U.S. Forest Service management practices. On the Agriculture Committee, Craig will work on the 1995 farm bill — which is expected to reduce crop subsidies and change the Conservation Reserve Program, a soil protection program. In the Energy and Natural Resources committee, Craig said he will address water and salmon problems, and he also plans to reintroduce a bill to reform the 1872 mining law. Private property rights will also top priority for Craig this year. As a member of the Property Rights Caucus, he plans to seek changes to the Endangered Species Act and wildlife regulations to make them less restrictive on landowners. But as a member of the GOP strategy team, Craig also will be pushing a national agenda. He favors a balanced budget amendment, welfare reform, a flat tax, and a line-item veto for the president. "The American people expect this of us," he said. The cornerstone of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's first weeks will be passage of a bill to stop the federal government from imposing mandates on states and localities without paying for them. He will continue to serve on the Armed Services, Small Business and Environment and Public Works committees. Another major committee assignment is possible, but has not been officially offered yet. A subcommittee chairmanship on the Environment and Public Works Committee is also possible. On Armed Services, Kempthorne will revive the move to establish a bombing range for the Mountain Home Air Force Base. On the environment committee, he will have a stronger voice in shaping new conservation legislation. Last year, the committee passed a bill to reform the Superfund program and drinking and clean water acts. The bills will probably be revisited. The committee also will consider reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, a measure that Kempthorne has criticized. Kempthorne's other priorities are bills to balance the budget and force Congress to live by laws passed for the first time. He also has plans to take a look at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's mission and place in the state's economy. On the House side, Rep. Mike Crapo has become the Sophomore Class Leader, representing the views of second-term Republicans to the leadership. He was also named deputy whip for the western third of the United States and will be responsible for coalition building. He will continue to serve on the Energy and Commerce Committee, total elimination of funding. Republican Mike Crapo, congressman in Idaho's 2nd District, said public television makes "positive impacts" in Idaho — especially in rural areas. "Those benefits are not to be overlooked, but I'm also aware of the abuses that have occurred nationwide in the arts area," Crapo added. He cited: "A tax-payer funded exhibit in San Diego where 'artists' distributed \$10 bills to the audience. A federally-funded performance where an artist soaked in AIDS-tainted blood — into the crowd." "A PBS program — he couldn't remember the name — that 'caused a significant amount of national upset with regard to nudity and what others considered to be obscenity,'" Crapo said at agencies must police themselves or risk losing funds. "A few rotten apples can spoil the barrel in the sense they can spoil public support for the system," he said. The second-term congressman said he's also investigating claims that funding for public television is illegal. "There are those who are raising the question as to whether it's constitutionally permissible to provide federal funding for the arts and I think those that raise those questions raise a serious question that needs to be answered," Crapo said. But IPT executive Jarold Garber said the legality of funding is certain — "Apparently he has forgotten that the funding that created the Corporation for Public Broadcasting was the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967. If there were a constitutional problem, it sure would have been spotted in the years since then," Garber said.

Idaho delegation plans ambitious agenda

By Meredith Cohn States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's congressional delegation is beginning the 104th Congress with an ambitious agenda and key positions to pull it off. Two House and Senate members, all Republicans, have landed in leadership roles and on key committees that have jurisdiction over the 1995 farm bill, public lands and Mountain Home Air Force Base. "The Idaho delegation is united in its efforts to reform this government," said Sen. Larry Craig, the senior member of the delegation. Craig also is chairman of the Republican Steering Committee. About half the Senate's conservatives are members of the group, which formulates legislative strategy and builds coalitions. He will serve on the Agriculture and Energy and Natural Resources committees, both of which he served on during the 103rd Congress. On the Agriculture Committee he will chair a subcommittee on forestry, where he was making Republican year. He said he will likely craft a forest health bill and evaluate U.S. Forest Service management practices. On the Agriculture Committee, Craig will work on the 1995 farm bill — which is expected to reduce crop subsidies and change the Conservation Reserve Program, a soil protection program. In the Energy and Natural Resources committee, Craig said he will address water and salmon problems, and he also plans to reintroduce a bill to reform the 1872 mining law. Private property rights will also top priority for Craig this year. As a member of the Property Rights Caucus, he plans to seek changes to the Endangered Species Act and wildlife regulations to make them less restrictive on landowners. But as a member of the GOP strategy team, Craig also will be pushing a national agenda. He favors a balanced budget amendment, welfare reform, a flat tax, and a line-item veto for the president. "The American people expect this of us," he said. The cornerstone of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's first weeks will be passage of a bill to stop the federal government from imposing mandates on states and localities without paying for them. He will continue to serve on the Armed Services, Small Business and Environment and Public Works committees. Another major committee assignment is possible, but has not been officially offered yet. A subcommittee chairmanship on the Environment and Public Works Committee is also possible. On Armed Services, Kempthorne will revive the move to establish a bombing range for the Mountain Home Air Force Base. On the environment committee, he will have a stronger voice in shaping new conservation legislation. Last year, the committee passed a bill to reform the Superfund program and drinking and clean water acts. The bills will probably be revisited. The committee also will consider reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, a measure that Kempthorne has criticized. Kempthorne's other priorities are bills to balance the budget and force Congress to live by laws passed for the first time. He also has plans to take a look at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's mission and place in the state's economy. On the House side, Rep. Mike Crapo has become the Sophomore Class Leader, representing the views of second-term Republicans to the leadership. He was also named deputy whip for the western third of the United States and will be responsible for coalition building. He will continue to serve on the Energy and Commerce Committee, total elimination of funding. Republican Mike Crapo, congressman in Idaho's 2nd District, said public television makes "positive impacts" in Idaho — especially in rural areas. "Those benefits are not to be overlooked, but I'm also aware of the abuses that have occurred nationwide in the arts area," Crapo added. He cited: "A tax-payer funded exhibit in San Diego where 'artists' distributed \$10 bills to the audience. A federally-funded performance where an artist soaked in AIDS-tainted blood — into the crowd." "A PBS program — he couldn't remember the name — that 'caused a significant amount of national upset with regard to nudity and what others considered to be obscenity,'" Crapo said at agencies must police themselves or risk losing funds. "A few rotten apples can spoil the barrel in the sense they can spoil public support for the system," he said. The second-term congressman said he's also investigating claims that funding for public television is illegal. "There are those who are raising the question as to whether it's constitutionally permissible to provide federal funding for the arts and I think those that raise those questions raise a serious question that needs to be answered," Crapo said. But IPT executive Jarold Garber said the legality of funding is certain — "Apparently he has forgotten that the funding that created the Corporation for Public Broadcasting was the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967. If there were a constitutional problem, it sure would have been spotted in the years since then," Garber said.

TV

Continued from B1
Tracy Mitchell, said the congressman doesn't question PBS's quality — only its need for federal funds. "She loves the programming. She just doesn't think it needs the federal strings attached," Mitchell said. "Helen believes that the free market system is very capable of continuing the good programming that PBS has done," he said. He predicted big companies and advertisers would "love to sponsor Big Bird." Chenoweth is the only member of the state delegation opposed to federal funding for public television, but others say cuts might be appropriate. Wednesday, Republican Sen. Larry Craig said the GOP will put "all issues on the table" when it comes time to cut spending, including public broadcasting. But Chenoweth indicated she would support an end to all funds. "When it comes down to priorities, I will support public radio, but it will have to stand in line with everything else," he said. Later, Craig's press secretary, David Fish, said Craig's comments applied to both public radio and public television.

Chamber

Continued from B1
ment affected by either site, it is important that the tax revenues be distributed properly," Stevens said in an interview. "It's important that the impact of the project is looked at from a regional standpoint." The chamber plans to act as a facilitator for discussion to help inform the public about the impact of Microp on the "infrastructure" of the Magic Valley, she said. "We might bring to a forum representatives from different levels of government... from the school districts, highway districts, and from city leaders," Stevens said. One board member who supports Microp was still willing to talk after the meeting. "The mission of the Chamber of Commerce is to create a good business climate," said John Etheridge of Magic Valley Realty. "I think we have the capacity and expertise to handle Microp."

Financial Directions

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
Q. What is financial planning?
A. Think of financial planning as a road map, a way to get from here to there with the fewest bumps and other potholes. You undoubtedly have specific life goals: a comfortable retirement, college education for your children, a business you want to start. As an estate you pass on to your family or charity. A dream home you want to build. Personal financial planning helps you reach those goals through the development and proper management of your financial resources. Financial planning is not a product, it is a process. You may use specific financial products, such as mutual funds or insurance, or other creative solutions such as wills and trusts, but you must first establish the goals/wants you've established. Q. What is the financial planning process?
A. It is a series of steps taken to help you accomplish your goals. A qualified financial planner, such as a Certified Financial Planner, will first gather and analyze data about your income and expenses, taxes, insurance coverage, retirement plans, wills, trusts, investments and other information pertinent to your overall financial situation. The planner will then help you set realistic goals, identify the financial issues concerning those goals, and prepare a list of recommendations and alternative strategies for achieving those goals. Each strategy program is planned to invest, will be recommended in the context of other strategies to achieve the optimum overall results. Once you've decided which recommendations to follow, the planner can help you implement those decisions. The last step in the financial planning process is to periodically review and, if necessary, revise the plan. Financial planning is not a one-size-fits-all package. It is a set of goals and strategies tailored to meet your specific values, abilities and wants.

News You Can Use

Managing opportunity cost is your biggest shortcut to wealth. —James R. Love
For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult. **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.** 344 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, CFP

CFP and Certified Financial Planner with the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP). Serving Idaho & The Magic Valley For Over 30 Years. ADVERTISING

WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery. Established by the First. Twin Falls - Kimberly. 733-6600. Family Considerations.

Mini-Cassia

Heyburn man starts paper in Kenya

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Everything is different in Kenya.

Ralph Berenger, 49, of Heyburn needed to brush up on the African country in a little more than a month, when he learned he would be heading to Nairobi, Kenya to start a weekly business newspaper.

"I've never really thought about Africa. It was out of my sphere of interest. Africa was alien to me," he told Rotarians at Price's Cafe in Burley Wednesday.

From October through December Berenger helped start a business journal geared at the young-middle-class who have an interest in business.

"It was a surreal experience. You're looking at giraffes, wildebeest, leopards, and off on the horizon is the skyline of Nairobi," said Berenger, a former editor of the South Idaho Press.

Berenger learned about riding the "Lunatic Express," a train whose engine didn't fit the tracks, what buses not to ride - those raided by pirates who sent their victims back to town naked - and tales from a man who served in the King's African Rifles with Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in the 1950s and 1960s.

But the adventures didn't stop him from delving into the culture and grappling with issues important to Kenyans, such as AIDS, the value of the U.S. dollar and U.S. Embassy statistics that a person living in Kenya for three years has a 100 percent chance of being a crime victim, he said.

The first issue of The East African Chronicle of Business and



Ralph Berenger of Heyburn spent three months in Nairobi, Kenya, starting a weekly business paper.

Commerce took about a month to produce and, because of a power outage, still wasn't off the printing press in time for its public dedication before at least 400 people, Berenger said.

By the time Berenger left, every reporter had a computer and between 15,000 and 20,000 copies of the paper hit the streets on a regular basis, he said. The paper created 35 jobs, plus more required for distribution.

"Africa is a golden opportunity if

we want to make the world a little bit safer and a little bit more compact," Berenger said.

Berenger said a Kenyan man and woman wanted to start the paper and looked to a foreign aid service to help get started. Berenger, a media consultant, said he was matched with the pair through the U.S. Agency for International Development. Media House of Nairobi also funded the project, he said.

"I hope it gives people a different

way of looking at things. It is geared to help businesses. It shows that businesses can work," Berenger said about starting the paper.

He said it was a challenge when it came to covering controversial topics. No reporters wanted bylines on hot topics. It wasn't long ago that reporters disappeared walking home at night after covering a controversy, Berenger said.

He used the pen-name Frank Mugeni. Mugeni means foreigner, he said.

Classes shuffle in Blackfoot's crumbling school

BLACKFOOT (AP) - First-grade teacher Franca Bower cannot celebrate the 75th birthday of Elmwood Elementary School when classes migrate around due to the falling structure.

"I'm not sure why we were celebrating the antiquity of a school that's falling apart," she said.

Students were sent home early on Christmas break after cracks between the school's ceiling and walls widened and a structural engineer declared it unsafe.

Another game of musical classrooms began. All the first-grade classes moved to the newer part of

the building. The fourth- and fifth-grade classes relocated in the administrative building.

The school shuffle isn't a new dance. It is evidence elementary students do not have room to dance or learn their ABCs.

On their first day after the break, teachers and students were still getting used to their new digs. Amid a jumble of books, empty shelves and metal stools, Nelda McClellan was trying to organize the library.

"We are the ace movers, but we want to move to a new building," she said.

It is the second time in two years

Elmwood teachers have boxed up their belongings. They moved last summer from Elmwood to Shilling Elementary, after Shilling was converted into the sixth-grade school.

Bower told her first graders, "We'll see you tomorrow in this same room," to remind them not to return to their old classroom.

Superintendent Steve Norton said he wants the shuffle to be temporary and thinks a new elementary school is in the offing.

The Public School Facility Needs Committee last year said the state needs \$700 million to build new schools and upgrade existing ones.

Doctor: Rigby mother may have shot herself

RIGBY (AP) - The doctor who performed autopsies on a woman and three young people found dead in Rigby last week said Wednesday it appeared the woman's gunshot wound was self-inflicted.

"I think that's the indication," Dr. J. Thomas Mitchell said.

Mitchell declined to further discuss the findings of the autopsies he performed on Mary Kathryn Myers, 44, her two sons, Anthony Rice, 20, and Keith Rice, who would have turned 17 on New Year's Day, and Christine Ann Danielson, 17, who was dated Keith Rice.

He referred additional questions to Jefferson County officials. Sheriff Blair Olsen, who has been investigating the deaths as homicides, said Mrs. Myers was holding a .22-caliber pistol when her body was found. But Olsen declined to characterize the killings, saying he had not yet spoken with Mitchell or received his report.

The revelations by Mitchell and Olsen were only the latest indications that the deaths were a triple murders-suicide. Olsen said an apparent suicide note found near Mrs. Myers' body was still being analyzed by experts, who were comparing handwriting and checking fingerprints.

Christine's father, Carl Danielson, who discovered the bodies after his daughter failed to return home from watching movies at the Myers on Thursday night, also told the Idaho Falls Post Register that it appeared Mary Myers had taken her own life. Olsen said there was no sign of a

struggle in the house and nothing was taken.

Jefferson County Coroner Bruce Karren said he could only release the cause of death - The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement crime lab in Pocatello was examining evidence, Karren said, but results of the tests were not expected to be ready until late this week or early next week.

Mary Myers' husband, Tom Myers, had moved out of the home Dec. 27 after being served a civil protection order. Olsen said he had been questioned, but there was nothing to tie him to the killings.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Hospital declines chief's resignation

RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital did not accept its administrator's resignation.

After an executive meeting on a personnel matter Tuesday night, the Board of Trustees declined to accept Randy Holom's resignation, said Belinda Torres, board administrative assistant.

Vice-chairwoman Elvera Richan said she believed the board supported Holom, but she said his reasons for resigning were viable. She would not comment on specifics.

"This was our feeling all along. We had no intentions of accepting it," Richan said.

Ortiz named to Hispanic Affairs board

BURLEY - A Burley woman deeply involved in helping her community has been named to the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs by outgoing Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Janie Ortiz, 52, joins six other commissioners around the state. "I'm really excited about this," said the mother of two. "I want to help my people, who are the Hispanic people."

Since moving from Arizona 15 years ago, Ortiz has taught English as a Second Language and U.S. citizenship classes, worked with the statewide amnesty program for migrants and is a certified translator for the courts.

She also is helping develop a Hispanic nonprofit group, raising funds for families in need and high school students going on to college.

"I feel very devoted to recognizing Hispanic working women," she said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

INS: Fake ID ring broken

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal sting aimed at fake IDs for illegal aliens netted 115,000 counterfeit work permits, Social Security cards and other documents with a street value of \$5 million, officials said.

Three men have been charged. "This was a major supplier of counterfeit documents in the Southern California area at least," Immigration and Naturalization Service district director Richard K. Rogers said Tuesday. He said the investigation was continuing.

Jesus Mendez Castro, 48, and Victor Trigo, 57, were arraigned recently on charges of selling and

distributing false citizenship documents under the only part of Proposition 187 that hasn't been blocked by the courts as possibly unconstitutional.

The immigration initiative approved by voters in November calls for five years in prison and \$75,000 fines for people convicted of counterfeiting immigration documents.

The third man, Robert Duran, 48, was arraigned on federal charges of possessing counterfeiting equipment. Conviction under the federal statute could bring up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Keep up with The Times.

Read Weekend.
Every Friday in The Times-News.

3 DAY INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE 30% 40% 50%

UP TO 70%

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER NOW \$1199⁰⁰ REG \$3299⁰⁰

3 PC SECTIONAL NOW \$899⁰⁰ REG \$1,319⁰⁰

SPECIAL HOURS
THURSDAY 4PM-9PM
FRIDAY 9AM-6PM
SATURDAY 9AM-6PM

HIDABEDS VICE CHANCE \$499

GRANDFATHER CLOCK NOW \$899⁰⁰ REG \$1,319⁰⁰

SOLID WOOD DRESSER & MIRROR NOW \$399⁰⁰ REG \$979⁰⁰

HARDWOOD ROCKERS NOW \$99⁰⁰ REG \$159⁰⁰

ODD BAR STOOLS ONLY \$49⁰⁰

CEDAR CHESTS UP TO 50% OFF LIMITED TO STOCK

4 DRAWER CHEST \$49

50% OFF FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FLOOR TREES PICTURES & ACCESSORIES 30% TO 70% OFF

5 PIECE SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SET REG \$1,239⁰⁰ NOW \$499⁰⁰ 60% OFF

4 PIECE FAMILY ROOM GROUP REG \$2,636⁰⁰ NOW \$999⁰⁰

FLOOR COVERING CLEARANCE UP TO 50% OFF ALL VINYL & CARPET IN STOCK

RESTONIC 1994 COVER CLOSEOUT NOW 50% OFF MEDIUM FURN.

WAS NOW ONLY TWIN FULL QUEEN \$359 \$459 \$559

ODD END TABLES NIGHT STANDS YOUR CHOICE \$99 MUST GO!

ACTION LANE RECLINER NOW \$249⁰⁰ REG \$409⁰⁰

FLEECE SEAT CHAIR & OTTOMAN NOW \$999⁰⁰

SOFA & LOVESEAT NOW \$899

FLEXSTEEL 50%-70% OFF

FREE INTERIOR DESIGN CONSULTATION
FREE DELIVERY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Use
The Times-News
Classifieds.
Call 733-0931.

Insured Certificates of Deposit

MATURITY	APY	SIMPLE INTEREST	MINIMUM DEPOSIT
6 month	6.193%	6.10%	\$10,000
1 year	6.90%	6.90%	\$5,000
2 year	7.003%	7.25%	\$5,000

Annual Percentage Yield
Federally insured up to \$100,000. FDIC. Available from institutions nationwide. Some restrictions apply. Subject to credit review. Rates subject to change without notice.

Tim & Lori Henriksen
1627 Allison Ave.
Burley
678-1131

Edward D. Jones & Company
More Than 3000 Offices in United States & Canada

Jerome Physician Evening Clinic

Monday thru Thursday
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Local Family Physicians are offering evening hours at daytime office costs.

WALK-INS WELCOME
Call 208-324-1122

ST. BENEDICTS
FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

709 North Lincoln • Jerome

Elderly women find payoff in the new age of exercise

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Every weekday morning, Mary Lou Carlson is up before dawn to join other runners for their twice-around trek at Lake Harriet in Minneapolis, Minn. She is 68.

Tuesday is the day Beverly Anderson, 61, has a leisurely lunch with her friends. That's right after their 20- or 30-mile bicycle ride.

The two vigorous women are standouts in a study by St. Paul-based Melpomene Institute that shows older women who exercise stick with it not only to feel and look better but for a significant social payoff.

The friend a woman meets out on the trail often turns out to be more than merely an exercise partner, says Judy Lutter, president of the St. Paul, Minn.-based institute that links physical activity and health.

"She becomes not just someone to talk with, but to share joys and frustrations with," she said. "And someone from whom you get new invitations."

As women live longer and often face years of widowhood, that is a golden nugget in a continuing study that eventually will measure another key issue for older women: the role of exercise and hormone-replacement therapy in warding off loss of bone density.

The study turned up other surprising data. While most older women started an exercise program for health maintenance, they stuck with it for enjoyment. And after a while, many reported that exercise became a habit they didn't want to break.

"Habit is high on the list of why women exercise," Lutter said. "And some habits are positively self-enforcing."

Some participants said they value exercise as an emotional outlet, others for its role in improving their outlook on life or self-esteem. Most said the toughest part of exercising regularly — way ahead of braving bad weather — is finding the time.

The 12-year study has tracked 81 women now ages 60 to 85. While about half were sedentary when the study began, participation in the study influenced some to take up a physical activity. But new findings also reflect a shift to the middle, with some participants exercising more moderately than they once did.

As study participants have aged, some say time is a less crucial element while a feeling of vigor is harder to muster. Walking or hiking ranked as the most popular activity, practiced by 66 percent of participants. Gardening was next, then biking, followed by swimming and cross-country skiing.

Thirty-four percent of the participants said they exercise less than two hours a week; a pattern Lutter calls "fairly inactive." Participants ranked lack of discipline as the biggest barrier to physical activity.

But 47 percent said they spend between two and seven hours a week exercising, and 19 percent seven hours or more.

In a nonstop hobby that runner Carlson took up at age 53, she exercises about 40 hours a week. A racing aficionado, she loves the people she meets "and all the free stuff," she said.

She has run in Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn., 10 times and has run in the New York and Boston marathons.

In 12 years she hasn't missed crossing the finish line at a Twin Cities marathon. Except for a pulled hamstring last year, she has had remarkably injury-free. Her times are impressive. Her personal best of 3:37:42 was set in the 1984 Twin Cities Marathon. This year she slowed to 4:50, walking a minute after every mile.

"All the younger people used to say, 'You're my inspiration,'" she said. "They said, 'I've been trying for years to pass you.' They finally did."

A professional volunteer and part-time paid staff member at Melpomene, Carlson credits running for her infectious energy. Her love for running gets her going every weekday at 5:45 a.m.

"In the beginning, I did it for health reasons and to lose weight," she said. "Then I met all these wonderful people. It's just a fun thing to do. It's entertainment."

Anderson was a marathon runner, too, until she developed sciatica a few years ago that inhibited her ability to do high-impact exercise. She fell back on the activities of her youth: bicycling and mountain climbing.

A self-described "klutz" as a child, she rose to athletic heights

she never imagined when she began a rock climbing hobby during college. At 50, she scaled 22,000 feet to the top of Huascarán, a Peruvian peak.

On a more ordinary day, she is out early for a bike ride or a walk. Twice a week, she does a Nautilus workout with her husband, Ted, at a club near their Bloomington, Minn. home.

"One answer to discipline is to find a buddy," she said. "The other is to find something you just love doing."

A biomedical researcher at 3M Co. until six years ago, Anderson celebrated her retirement by taking a 90-day bike ride across the United States with a group of 12 people.

"It was just sheer self-indulgence," she said.

Carlson and Anderson are sterling examples of what older women can do and how much fun they can have doing it, Lutter said.

"People like them can inspire us and show us what's possible," she said. "But we shouldn't be discouraged by their level of activity if that's not in our time frame or our skill level."

She suggests walking a half-hour to an hour three or four times a week as a good exercise program for most older women. Combining that with a more vigorous activity is admirable, but only for those who really want to. At 55, Lutter is a regular runner and cross-country skier.

"But I don't think you should ever beat yourself up because you just walk," she said. "In fact, I would never say 'just walking.' I think that's a very positive thing."

In addition to benefits unveiled in the Melpomene study, older women who exercise can expect to reap other rewards, too.

Studies indicate that exercise is a plus in maintaining bone density. And a study of older men shows that physical activity helps to retain flexibility for such everyday movements as getting in and out of a bed or car.

"Maybe that's doesn't sound very sexy," Lutter added. "But those things we don't think about become important as we get older."

Child-care memories still gnaw at woman

DEAR-ABBY: Today I saw something that brought back some very unpleasant memories from my childhood.

I was having a manicure when a woman with three boys (about 6 months through age 9) came in. This woman (I'm assuming their mother) expected the oldest boy to take care of the youngest while she sat and had her nails done.

Of course, the baby was restless, so she told the boy, "Walk him around in the stroller." The boy went outside for a few minutes and then returned. Again she said, "I told you to walk him around!" He led again and returned a few minutes later. I could tell the boy did not want to do the task his mother told him to do.

Why do parents expect the eldest child to become a built-in babysitter or — worse yet — a parent? It wasn't the child's decision to have



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

another baby; it was the parents'. Just because a child is mature for his or her age doesn't mean he or she should be responsible for a baby and miss out on their own childhood.

I speak from experience — like that little boy, I too was expected to care for my little brother. (We were 10 years apart.) I was just a little girl; I wanted to be a child, not a mother.

Didn't that mother understand the little boy did not want to be outside and risk one of his friends from school seeing him push a stroller? You have no idea how embarrassing it is for a child!

I'm 34 years old and still remem-

ber those memories like it was yesterday. All I can say is, if someday I am blessed with two children, I will never treat the firstborn this way.

FIRSTBORN IN CALIFORNIA DEAR FIRSTBORN: What if the 9-year-old WERE seen by one of his playmates pushing a stroller — or looking after his younger sibling?

It's nothing to be ashamed of; he is helping his mother. Not everyone can afford nannies to look after their children.

Traditionally, older children look after their younger siblings. They also shovel snow in the winter, mow the lawn in the summer and rake the leaves in the fall. Children are supposed to help their parents if they can. Don't knock child care; it's excellent training for parenthood.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to South Carolina, and a friend of a friend approached me with a shower

invitation. She explained that it was an invitation to her bridal shower, but she didn't know me well enough to invite me to her wedding.

Then she said she had taken the liberty of signing me up to bring "something blue" for the bathroom.

Abby, I was not born in the U.S.A. and "bridal showers" are foreign to me, but I cannot believe that a bride would organize her own shower, much less invite people to a shower only, and tell the guests what they are to bring.

I gave her a beautifully wrapped shower gift — a single roll of pale blue toilet tissue. Would you believe she never sent me a thank-you note?

— STILL LAUGHING IN SOUTH CAROLINA DEAR STILL LAUGHING: Yes, I can also think of a few comments ... none of which are fit to print. Thanks for the chuckle.

Celebrities — Society's heroes or just zeros?

The Hartford Courant

"My hero is Shaquille O'Neal," says Luis Wentworth, 9, in Maureen Palmieri's third-grade class at Mitchell D. Fox Elementary School in Hartford, Conn. "He's big. He's strong."

"My hero is my mom," says classmate Katrina Higgins, 8. "She raised me good, and when I grow up I want to raise my children the same way."

Right through early adulthood, most of us say our heroes are our parents, or another family member. At age 30, we look at the bigger world and choose heroes from sports, theater, politics, says Jack Christie, director of the 24-year-old leadership study program at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

And that's where it gets sticky. Those heroes are under attack. We see all too much of our politicians' foibles. The movie "Cobb," with Tommy Lee Jones, shows perhaps baseball's greatest player as the abusive tyrant and racist he really was.

And have we all OD'd on O.J.? Was he a greater football player than he was a hero? And are those two roles necessarily the same thing?

Somewhere along the line, say people who watch this kind of thing, we confused "celebrity" with "hero." Now we're finding that they're not the same thing.

"Over time, what you see is the professionalization of the celebrity business," says Irving Rein, professor of communications studies at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. "Making someone we know is now a professional business. The distribution channels — radio, TV — overwhelm us. We're just constantly faced with input from Michael Jackson,

O.J. Simpson, Terry Bradshaw, Tommy Lee Jones. People begin to know the celebrity better than they know their own family."

How did we get here?

To get an answer, it's necessary to do a brief history of hero.

"If you go back to the ancient Greeks, a hero was a composite ideal," says Robert J. Higgins, retired professor of English at Eastern Tennessee State University and author of two books on heroism. "A hero had to be a maker of speeches and a doer of deeds. When you look in the ancient world — say, the Bible — you see the idea of wholeness. David, for example, was a warrior and a shepherd."

And David, had he been dogged by today's press, would have been revealed as the husband-killer that he was. When he saw the beautiful Bathsheba bathing on a rooftop, he arranged to have her husband shipped off to battle, where he was killed. That's the stuff of daytime talk shows.

"A Power Ranger," says Miguel Cuevas, 9, of Palmieri's class. "The white one. He does special moves."

"The green Power Ranger," says classmate Jack Santiago, 8. "The green one, because green is my favorite color."

Next year, Higgins will publish "God in the Stadium: Sports, Religion, and Education in the U.S.," where he examines the idea of heroism based on the archetypes of shepherds and knights. The shepherds tended to be the quieter people who led by example, and that archetype, Higgins says, was abandoned early on.

"What happened after Constantine was that the knight started dominating everything under the banner of the cross," Higgins says. "And that institution didn't die out in the Renaissance. What the Greeks feared more than anything was

the specialist, and the athlete — or knight — is the quintessential figure of the specialist."

He says knights became the objects of satire but most people never let go of the notion of the knight as the ideal.

"My dad," says Chris Velez, 8. "He takes me places and spends time with me. We were looking for a present for my uncle in Massachusetts, and he pulled over so I could see a waterfall. It was a big waterfall, but it was pretty."

"Mrs. Palmieri," says Takara Thompson, 8. "She's nice."

If we want real heroes, we need to abandon celebrity worship, Christie says.

"A hero invests extraordinary effort in achieving a goal on behalf of other people," Christie says. "In the traditional way of thinking about a hero, a hero was somebody who'd saved somebody's life. A celebrity is someone everybody knows about."

Like, say, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"She shows up in all the gossip columns," Christie says. "People act like she matters." So maybe we should abandon the idea of heroes altogether? Just admit that everyone has faults and no one is deserving of the kind of worship we give the Big Names?

"Society does need models," Rein says. "A lot of these people serve as models. It's a natural process to look at people who have achieved and to take from them certain qualities."

"My mother," says Bianca Rochester, 8, of Julie Maloney's third-grade class at Fox School. "If someone tries to bother me, she would do something about it. She wouldn't leave me home by myself."

"My four brothers," says classmate Christopher Stephens, 8. "They always stick around me."

MOVIES! — For Info 734-2400 or 324-8875
 Matinees Fri - Sat - Sun At Jerome Cinema
 Sat - Sun at Twin Cinema 9

MIXED NUTS 146 Main - Twin Falls - 733-5570
 Nightly 7:15-9:30 - Sunday at 5:00-7:15-9:30

STEVE MARTIN MIXED NUTS 955 West Main - Jerome - 324-8875
 Ends Tonight! Drop Zone (R) at 7:00 Santa Clause (PG) at 7:10-9:10 Starts Friday!

THE KING HAS RETURNED! Lion King Starts Friday!
JUNGLE BOOK Fri-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 Mon - Thurs 7:20-9:20

Richie Rich (PG) Fri - Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10
Denzi Moore Disclosure (R) Michael Douglas Nightly at 9:10 Only

HURRY! 160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls - 734-2400
 ENDS TONIGHT! Lion King (G) - 7:30 - Drop Zone (R) - 9:20

SINBAD PHIL HARTMAN They were just your average, uptight suburban family until Kevin Franklin stepped into the picture.
HOUSEGUEST He came. He ate. He stayed. STARTS FRIDAY! PG

Richie Rich Daily 7:00-9:00 - (PG) Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Speechless Daily 9:40 - (PG13) Sat - Sun 12:30-5:25-9:40
Street Fighter Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG13) Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:40 7:00-9:15

I.Q. - (PG) Daily 7:30-9:40 Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15 7:30-9:40
Santa Clause Daily 7:30-9:40 - (PG) Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15 7:30-9:40
Dumb & Dumber Daily 7:30-9:40 - (PG13) Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15 7:30-9:40

Little Women Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG) Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:40 7:00-9:15
Disclosure Daily 7:15 - (R) Sat - Sun 3:05 - 7:25
Jungle Book Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG) Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:40 7:00-9:15

Thank You Magic Valley

Your acceptance of The Times-News as the primary source for advertising information for the eight-county Magic Valley area is truly appreciated.

PERCENTAGE OF ADULTS THAT USE THE TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING
83.6%

PERCENTAGE OF ADULTS THAT READ THE TIMES-NEWS IN THE PAST WEEK
86.3%

Source: AAA Research, Kalispell, Montana (406) 752-7857 September 1994

The Times-News
 The Dominant Medium of Choice
 132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 • Phone (208) 733-0931 #3 • Fax (208) 734-5338

Idaho

Briefly

Mayor warns employees to behave

IDAHO FALLS — Charges of sexual harassment and misuse of city property has prompted Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam to issue a stern memorandum to employees. "At least one of the complainants reportedly contributed to the firing of an Animal Control Division employee. "I don't care what employees do, or who they do it with, on their own time," Milam wrote. "But I do care very much when inappropriate behavior occurs on city time. "It is inappropriate to allow any situation which may be even remotely uncomfortable for any citizen or city employee. No excuses."

Drugs, guns, cash taken in raids

CALDWELL — Officers seized 80 guns, 10 vehicles, cash and drugs in drug raids Tuesday that led to the arrests of 15 Canyon County residents on drug-related charges. Sheriff George Nourse said the raids on two homes also netted stereo equipment, cameras, tools and other items believed stolen in burglaries.

"The stolen property is very closely tied in with drugs," Nourse said. "All of the crimes are intertwined."

Parents feel board broke meeting law

MOSCOW — Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson is looking into a complaint from a local couple that the school board might have violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law in its handling of their protest about an R-rated movie. Thompson said he met with Kathryn and Karl White on Dec. 22 to discuss their complaint. The prosecutor said he has requested minutes and tape recordings of several board meetings between July and October. Board chairman Elaine Vincenti said she's confident the trustees acted properly. In May, the Whites complained to the board about the showing of the movie, "Pink Floyd The Wall," which they said was shown to their son without parental approval.

Defenders in murder case paid extra

MOSCOW — Latah County will have to pay two mil-

lions for representing convicted killer William Gale Hagedorn in two murder trials. But county officials aren't happy about it. District Judge John Bengtson on Tuesday ordered the county to pay public defenders Michael Henegert and Robert Tunnicliff for extra work required in the murder case. The public defenders have a \$100,000 contract with the county.

Boise renews Small World day-care license

BOISE — Small World Center will stay in business, provided it finds better ways of keeping tabs on the nearly 100 children in its care. Boise City Council members unanimously agreed to renew the child-care facility's license on the provision the company comply with conditions. The agreement between Small World and the city was hashed out last month, after the city refused to renew the company's license.

Insurance company, department settle

BOISE — AIA Services Corp. and Idaho Department

of Insurance officials say they resolved their latest differences before one of the company's lobbyists was appointed the department's director.

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt appointed Mike Brassey as the department's director Friday, saying he is well respected by private industry and best suited to merge the departments of insurance and finance. Brassey, a Boise lawyer, has lobbied on behalf of Lewiston-based AIA Services Corp. and other clients for the past decade.

Boise supply of leaded gas grows scarce

BOISE — Leaded gasoline is getting scarce in the Boise area due to a federal law ordering gas suppliers to get the lead out by the end of this year. Several major distributors stopped selling leaded gasoline late last year as supplies dwindled. No estimate was available Tuesday from the Idaho Transportation Department on the number of vehicles in Idaho that require leaded regular gas.

Compiled from wire reports

EVERYDAY SERVICE • QUALITY • SELECTION LOW PRICES

High Quality Showroom

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

ELIER • CENTRAL BRASS SUNSET PLASTICS HOLCAM

VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY

5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500-\$1000
10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$1000-\$1500
15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1500

Excludes fluorescent strip lighting, special orders, clearance or promotional items.

DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN JUNO • PURITAN LIGHT CONCEPTS KICHLER • MINKA/LAVERY

0030 B1 2

BASEBOARD HEATERS

Residential and commercial use. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 volt. UL listed. White or beige.

BC2D05	500 Watt	2'	18.11
BC2D07	750 Watt	3'	20.08
BC2D10	1000 Watt	4'	23.82
BC2D15	1500 Watt	6'	29.37
BC2D20	2000 Watt	8'	36.63
BC2D25	2500 Watt	10'	43.78

10040 B4 1

ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER

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

3022W24N/PCS-30 Reg. \$123.97 109.95
4022W30N/PCS-40 Reg. \$127.91 111.95
5022W42N/PCS-48 Reg. \$134.96 116.95

10040 B2 1

UNIVERSAL BALLAST

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

446-SLHTCP	Two 40 Watt Lamps	15.97
806-SLHTCP	Two 72 or 96 Watt Lamps	27.95
480-SLHTCP	Two 72 or 96 Watt High Output Lamps	49.40

15.97 TO 49.40

10030 B1 2

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

A specially priced import faucet that is low maintenance. Uses the same parts as one of the most popular faucets made.

520-270-10 with spray 32.95

24.95
Regularly \$28.84

05500 B4 1

WASHERLESS LAV FAUCET

With brass pop-up drain. Features brass post and stainless steel water control surface. Replacement parts, when necessary, readily available. Available with blade handle, 530-470-10.

530-470-20

25.32
Regularly \$28.44

05520 B8 1

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET

White. Sparkling vitreous china, acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included.)

130-100

75.50

13560 B1 1

ECONOMY PLASTIC TOILET SEAT

High impact plastic construction. Pre-assembled top mount hinges. Install with a screwdriver. Integrally molded bumpers never need replacing. White.

60

6.25

14300 B1 1

BUILDER SERIES ACRYLIC JETTED TUBS

High quality oval or rectangular tub, 4 side-mounted, adjustable color-matched jets, 3/4 hp pump motor, 30-minute standard timer. UL listed. White. Rectangular: 60" x 36" x 18 1/2"; Oval: 60" x 36" x 19 1/2".

16" E2200-16 Reg. \$16.47 14.95
24" E2200-24 Reg. \$18.95 16.95
36" E2200-36 Reg. \$23.11 19.95

713.95
Natural \$743.95

10540 B5 1

SAFETY GRAB BARS

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

16" E2200-16 Reg. \$16.47 14.95
24" E2200-24 Reg. \$18.95 16.95
36" E2200-36 Reg. \$23.11 19.95

19700 B2 1

Universal Rundle's NEW CERAMIC CORE FAUCETS

- The interior seals are formed by two polished, gem hard, high tech, ceramic discs. They are virtually wearproof and impervious to particles and minerals in the water.
- NO maintenance! Lifetime warranty.
- Test faucet now has 3,700,000 cycles... and is still going!
- Brass posts between cartridge and handle for strength.
- Solid brass handle for strength and lasting beauty (metal handle only).

YOU HAVE NEVER OWNED A FAUCET THIS GOOD BEFORE!

Kitchen Faucet

W93804	\$75.80	with spray
W93814	\$58.95	without spray

Lavatory Faucet

W92404	\$84.50	metal handle
W92403	\$84.50	acrylic handle

05500 B4 1

Check These Values

50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8V52-2, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year	138.24
40 GAL. NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER #5V407, 34,000 BTU, 5 Year	135.71
CHINA WATER SAVING TOILET 1.6 Gallon Flush, White	49.99
CAST IRON LAVATORY SINK #596, 19" Round White	52.95
MURRAY 200 AMP INDOOR PANEL 20-40 Circuit, W/Main, U.L. Listed	48.50
MURRAY 20 AMP CIRCUIT BREAKER NP120, S.P. 120V, U.L. Listed	2.65
8' STRIP LIGHT IC296ES, 2 Tubes Not Included	29.99
8 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE E96T12/CW/SS, Energy Saving	3.25

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

Universal Rundle's CLASSIC SINGLE HANDLE WASHERLESS FAUCETS

Classic design, sleek styling, chrome finish. Fifteen year limited warranty against leaking or dripping. You have never owned a competitively priced faucet this good before!

Kitchen Faucet		Lav Faucet with Metal Pop-Up	
W73504	\$32.80 with spray	W72503	\$48.50 metal handle
W73514	\$48.95 without spray	W72506	\$48.50 acrylic handle

20915 B2 2

FOR YOUR PROVER'S

PAY PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

Some items may be available at all prices effective 1/5/88

Money

Stocks post modest gains as bonds, dollar rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied late in the session Wednesday after largely directionless trading, buoyed by a strong dollar and bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.17 to 3,857.65, adding to a 4.04 rise on Tuesday, the first trading day of the year. Most of the gains were made in the final 30 minutes.

Stocks typically rise in January as investors reinvest dividends and portfolio managers get new cash. But so far this year, this year's January rally has been elusive.

Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NYSE and NASDAQ.

Table of stock listings for various regional and international markets, including Chicago, London, and Tokyo.

Table of stock listings for American and international markets, including various foreign exchange rates and commodity prices.

Mexican prices begin rising

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The peso skidded further Wednesday as markets responded skeptically to the government's plan to stave off an economic crisis through emergency wage and price controls.

Lessons

Continued from C1
The next of Sullivan's warnings (Lesson 5): Never implement a strategy without an exit window. Sullivan advises his readers to use stop-loss techniques when they buy stocks, always setting a definite price (say, 20 percent below cost) for a sell order.

Advertisement for Strategic Partnering, Aspen Consulting Group and Family Physical Therapy. Includes a large image of a person and text describing their services and contact information.

Large advertisement for Classifieds, featuring the phone number 733-0931 and the slogan 'All Ads must be prepaid'. Includes icons for various categories like Real Estate, Employment, and Business.

Advertisement for Classifieds detailing business hours (Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30, Saturday 8:00 to 10:00) and listing various services like Real Estate, Employment, and Business. Includes a 'Business Hours' section and a 'Classified Deadlines' section.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FURTHER CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-04163... WATER RIGHT NO. 47-04163 TO BE CHANGED by moving a portion (07 cfs) to points of diversion within SWSE, S11, T10S, R14E...

JETTA OAKERSON and DORIS... YOU HAVE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF... THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THIS ORDER...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Wednesday, August 2, 1994, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., of said day at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF FURTHER CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-04163... WATER RIGHT NO. 47-04163 TO BE CHANGED by moving a portion (07 cfs) to points of diversion within SWSE, S11, T10S, R14E...

JETTA OAKERSON and DORIS... YOU HAVE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF... THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THIS ORDER...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Wednesday, August 2, 1994, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., of said day at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... On Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV 94-3876-SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER... COLLINS BROTHERS CORPORATION A Nevada corporation

GENERATIONAL Savings for You. NEW '94 GEO METRO \$6495. NEW '94 DODGE 4X4 DAKOTA SPORT \$14,995. NEW '94 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE \$23,995. 1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. \$3995. 1989 VW JETTA 4 DR. \$4995. 1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$6995. 1991 VW GOLF GTI \$8995. 1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN \$14,995. 1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT-CAB \$16,995. 1993 GMC SONOMA 4X4 EXT. CAB \$16,995. 1992 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DR. \$17,995. 1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB \$17,995. 1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$18,995. 1992 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO \$19,995. 1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN \$19,995. 1994 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4 \$21,995. 1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB \$22,995. 1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN \$24,995.

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST? Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER. 1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St. Hailley • 788-2225

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 94-12... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE

Year Round Program (YRPA) and the Youth Year Round Program (YYRP) are now open for applications... Successful bidders shall operate from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996.

106 HAPPY ADS

DID YOU FORGET? That's what you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to check it out...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Do you lack self control? Are you constantly fighting or pain ridden? Are you not responding to self help treatment?

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced miller for Twin Falls daily, references required. Expert miller needed to operate above mentioned machine...

204 CHILD CARE

HOUSEKEEPER - CHILD CARE

Full-time position available. Hard working, dedicated, honest, non-smoking. Required to care for young children...

207 OFFICE - CLERICAL

HELP! I have sent out some good office workers on temporary assignments that my employers have hired away from our temporary agency...

210 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Cook, part-time, various shifts. Apply in person, Treveler's Office, North of the Heron Bridge.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice, personable, and apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. N.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice, personable, and apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. N.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice, personable, and apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. N.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice, personable, and apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. N.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice, personable, and apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. N.

212 TRADE

D.O.T.C.D.L. DRIVERS. Mandatory physicals \$25.00. NDA certified drug screen \$45.00.

DRIVERS - OTR Dry Box

Full-time position available. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person at Newline Trucking, 2310 N. 23rd St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

812-825

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Everything has been thought of before, but the problem is to think of it again."

—Johann W. von Goethe.

There are enough clues available for East to beat today's game. However, no matter how obvious they may be to some, there will always be a defender who doesn't recognize them.

South won West's spade jack with his ace and passed his diamond nine to East's queen. Oblivious to actual events, East woodenly returned his partner's suit and the "defense" was finished. Dummy won; the diamond ace was knocked out and South now had his nine winners.

What were the clues for East to find the winning defense? South's play in spades was the first clue. Had he held A-x-x in spades, surely he would have played dummy's queen at trick one. Therefore, South was marked with the ace and king. East's strong holding in clubs alerted that South's remaining high cards were in the red suits. And of the three high cards unaccounted for (A-Q of hearts and ace of diamonds), South had to have two for his opening bid. Had South held the diamond ace, would he have played diamonds as he did? Surely he would have cashed the ace first.

Once the diamond ace is placed with West and the heart A-Q with South, East's defense becomes clear. After he wins his diamond queen, he leads his low club, giving South a cheap winner. But when West gets his diamond ace, the club-return-traps-dummy's-king and East has three club winners for one down.

NORTH 1-4

- ♥ R J 6
- ♦ K J 10 8 5
- ♣ K 6 2

WEST

- ♠ J 10 9 6 3
- ♥ 5 3 2
- ♦ A 4 3
- ♣ 7 5

EAST

- ♠ 4 5 4 2
- ♥ 9 8 7 4
- ♦ Q 7
- ♣ A Q J 3

SOUTH

- ♠ A K 8
- ♥ A Q 10
- ♦ 9 8 2
- ♣ 10 9 8 4

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♠ 5 4 2
- ♥ 9 8 7 4
- ♦ Q 7
- ♣ A Q J 3

North holds:

- 1♦
- 1♣

ANSWER: One no-trump. Automatic. Not enough to irritate game, yet enough strength to make a second bid.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12261, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright 1993, United Features Syndicate

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

New Cars and 4x4s
Sell For Less At Gary's
on Pole Line Road!

1995 Isuzu
4x2 Pickup

5 To Choose From!



\$8,875.00*

Stock #: 58013, 58012, 58011, 58010, 58009

\$14,997.00* New 1994
Olds Ciera

Includes A/C, Air Bag, All Power Options!



Stock #46061

★ Incredible Used Values ★

<p>1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO BISHI</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1992 ISUZU RODEO</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE</p> <p>\$</p>
<p>1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1994 DODGE RAM 2500 4X4</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1993 OLDSMOBILE SS</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1994 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>\$</p>
<p>1990 DODGE DAWTONA</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1989 TOYOTA 4X4</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1992 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4</p> <p>\$</p>	<p>1992 OLDSMOBILE CIERA</p> <p>\$</p>

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Coleman Heat pump, indoor unit, condenser pump, Evaporator coil, \$400. Call 733-6293

Excellent Quality Wood Pellets \$145 per ton or we will deliver \$160 per ton. See our website at 734-8676 or 734-2057 ext. Must sell Wood stove insert, no blower, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-6553.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

3 piece wedding set, new, \$650 new, sell for \$400. Call 734-1612

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1994 JD G1252 garden tractor with trailer & 30 gallon sprayer. Used only a few hrs. Call 733-6249

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

170x4 pilg, \$50, nice daybed, mattress & box springs, \$75. Inverter, \$25, right stands, \$30 for set. Call 733-4299

4 wheel electric scooter w/ electric trunk hold, sold new \$170, excel cond., \$200. 324-3459

5 piece Onida after less set, plus calling dish, excel cond. Call St. Vincent 734-0143 for appt to see.

Alpine car stereo & radio-cd abuse control, pullout, \$200, 54" oblong dark wood table, 2 leaves, 5 chairs, 1 captain's, \$300. 734-7175

Boaca wood heater, excellent condition, \$400. Lan-rox (10,000 BTU), home furnace used 2 years, \$360. Turbul CAB1 Stair Climber, like new, \$78. Ebo, Kln, needs work, \$25. 733-4372

China \$150. Crystal \$45. Saddle \$300. Table-chairs \$75. Exercise bike \$100. Easy Glider \$30. Studded snow tires \$75. Queen mattress \$100. 734-5812

Codman 11 4000 lawn tractor, 12 1/2 hp, 6 speed, 42" cut, with rear bagger, & 2 utility trailer. \$1400. GB base engine, Kubota 30" mast, Super Scanner directional armature, with control. \$7 Coax, \$7 control cable, 4 50" insulated guys, \$50. 2 gas saddle tanks with mounting brackets, 1 75" dia, 1 50 gal, metal, 734-3534 or leave message like above.

Friedly Indoor Garage Sale Variety added daily. 304 Bow Lake Blvd. 734-1559, 9/25-26/95

Garage sale, dress for sale. Paid \$1000, asking \$4500. Come with val & cash. 2:00-5:00. Call 734-2000 ask for Cheryl.

Honda Generator for \$400. Like new, \$900. Call 678-5274 after 4pm.

Leo Cabin pkg #176/692 24'x32' with 8' porch roof. 7 Sweden cope, saddle, pool table, 205" TB roof decking, Plans, video, toll & other sizes available. 707-264-234

Nintendo with 8 games, \$20. Call 733-5158

Number 6 Neighborhood Bear Trap. \$500. 734-3071

Pecan dining mt. table with 6 chairs, two sets, small large office table, small Kirby electric organ. Reasonable. 324-3041

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Moving - French Wedding gown, 7/8 - \$500; (2) racin-ers, \$180 ea.; sofa, \$150; weight bench, \$45; Dishie, Mens & women's clothes & more, call 736-0711 for appt or see at 187 Sunrise Blvd N, Apt D, Twin Falls between Bern & 2pm, Sat. 10am-7pm.

REMEMBER

The birthday you missed? Call the time app in The Times-News/ Now is the time to come pick up your presents. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today! TF cemetery grave, 1 lot H, block 77, \$250. Call 1-801-925-5539, Francis Evans.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1100 Syntha Swinger Keyboard program: Excel-buy, medical for new, \$700. Call 543-6569 after 5pm.

1 Spinat piano, \$395; 1 Console piano, \$995. Great instruments, cash delivery. 208-676-2717

Baby Grand hi-gloss, black, show room cond, 9 yrs old, \$4500. 208-676-2717

Lowrey Goleo organ, double keyboard, \$100. Call 734-533 after 5pm

Flange, call \$400. Call Pat. My-Fit at 733-6910.

Restored Flange, 733-3905

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Office furniture and equipment. Call 536-5369

Parasonic electronic typewriter, KO-E 7000, \$295. 544-2468.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 male McNabb puppies, black and white, mother and father excellent stock dogs. \$350

2 Shih Tzu puppies, 6 weeks old, \$300 ea. 324-5691.

5 wk old Chihuahua puppies, \$150 ea. Call 734-2882

6 year old patch colored male Cockatoo. Talks, tricks, good with kids, with cage, \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3004 even.

AKC GERMAN SHORT-HAIR pup, for flea breeding, spots, whiskered, 9-28-94, \$250. 837-4815 msg.

AKC registered Chow puppies, males, \$37-4850

AKC Basset puppy, White & fluffy, first photo; dew claws removed, \$250. Call 837-4852 eve.

Chocolate-lab, spade food, heat worn pair, \$100. Call 734-1959 ask for Ken.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

German Shepherd puppies, purebred, 2 types: pure white & black and tan. Good mind and protector. \$150 each. Call 366-2375

German Shorthair pups, 2 top items in country, hand- fed. Best refs! 324-5092.

Lab X pup, 6 wks old, \$50. Mom Golden Lab, \$43-50 also 6m of whistler.

Mexican red headed Parrot, \$500. Call 734-3039.

Pure white puppies, Husky/Wool X, can be shown after 1st of January, \$50. King's Pottery, 543-4041.

Springer Spaniel puppies, 2 female & 2 male, 1st shots, \$75. Call 730-6345, leave message.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Miller 200 amp portable welder, \$1200. 625-5551

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Buffalo meat, 328-4504.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Complete satellite system, Intelsat 4000 wireless dish, \$2500. 825-9111

825 WANTED TO BUY:

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's, Call 244-8326 & 832-4100

A Large beachhead heaters with individual temperature controls. Call 536-5669.

8 Tractor scraper, rear wheel drive, 4400 wheel dish, KO-E, Call 324-5435.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING, 733-6180, WILL BE UP FOR.

Good quality 11 drive long shank air wrench; also US quality large combo and 1/2" drive. Call 324-1136

Grill & parts for 1936 Chevy pickup. Call after 6pm, 735-2747.

Mens oil package, Shoe size 13, 734-7009

Wanted: 1500' of used 3" steel pipe, 42" gauge or higher. Call 324-5666.

WANTED: 1940's 50's bicycles, \$45-600.

Wanted: 2 1/2 V-8 engine, (any) 1950-1960, E-10 or 8-pickup or looking for bell housing to go from 43 V-8 to 6-cyl transmission. Call 423-6254.

Wanted: 2' receiver hitch for a 1976 Dodge van. Call 733-2674 after 4pm

Gary's "We outsell them because we underprice them!"

WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
ISUZU

733-8721 / 1-800-824-1528
1310 POLELINE RD. E., TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MARGIE VALLEY MALL)

*All prices plus sales tax, title and \$41.90 dealer documentation fee.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1087

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

TRANSPORTATION

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Good used fax machine... Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1984 Chevy sedan... Wanted: radial arm saw, 10" table saw, router & bits, knee pads, pipe clamp, sledge hammer, heavy duty wheel barrel.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

72 Dolphin, 16' refriger, oven, porta potty, jackets. Good boat, \$1500 or best offer. Will deliver. King size mattress pad. 734-9541.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

12 gauge Ithaca semi auto shotgun, \$300. 89 Ford pickup, \$150. Etc condition. Call 733-3171. Browning 20 ga A. S. auto, \$450. Remington 12 ga pump action, \$400. 7.62 mm auto Benetton made, \$400. 308 Savage 90E with 3rd scope, \$400. 543-8348.

910. SPORTING GOODS

Bottom Line TBL-100 fish-depth finder. Transducer, mounting brackets. \$75 or offer. Call 528-2111. Reelrod SK9 side 190 cm, Salomon 777 bindings, \$275-offer. 734-9535-5555. Weight bench 100 lb weights - \$200. Star stepper \$100. 326-4556.

911 - TRAVEL - TRAILERS

1965 Ariocast Land Master, 16' self contained, \$1,000 or best offer. 736-4111. '94 Dutchman Classic 30' 5th wheel, loaded with all the extras, big slide-out, hide-a-bed, etc. mix cond. great price. 543-2771. K&H Companion Tria and 5th wheel. Quality made in Idaho. Brochure RV's 734-3167, or 1-800-773-7187.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

2 car & 1 snowmobile trailer & 1 eq trailer. Prices negotiable. 625-4224. Car & small equipment trailer. 6' x 16' with dovetail & ramps. Steel deck, triple axle. Must call. \$2500. Call 432-5404 evenings. Needed: Utility trailer tool box with separate compartments or trailer. Please call 733-2033 or 420-4400.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

351 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3084 even. 400 Ford factory reman. crankshaft, 10-10 with main & rod bearings, \$175. 57 Cavalle frame, \$100. 837-4770. 4 1/2 Model wheels with 31-105-15 radial ATs. Like new. 6 Ford & Jeep. \$450 or offer. 837-4770. Bruah gear, like Nissan Pathfinder, \$100. Call 736-0544.

1005 AUTOS-OTHER

Pony stock race winner, spare parts. \$800. 326-4150.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

'69 Charger, '75 Duster, '700 esche. '68 Charger, \$1000 for both. '89 Polara, \$600; '73 Charger, 400 engine, \$800; '87 Barracuda, Formula S, 4 spd, \$2000; '87 Triumph motor, '87 Triumph motor. 678-2428 or 802-992-9909.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Extra 400 Bp Cam Cummins motor, very good. \$6200. \$5,500. 678-1700. 1993 Ford pickup with shell. \$1600. 324-8411. 1985 Ford 9/4 ton, X cab pickup. Exp. hard to find. DIESEL! \$3095. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328.

1006 4X4

1991 Ford Explorer, 4x4 AT, 6 cyl, AC, ill. cruise, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM, FM. Cass. Glass roof, power windows, \$14,800. \$14,800. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. 1992 GMC Sonoma Club Coupe, 4x4, SLE, 4.3 liter, 105 hp, AT, new tires, shell. Perfect cond. \$14,100. 885-1131. '89 Ford 9/4 ton, 4x4, 300 rebuil, \$3800 or take over payments. 543-4575. 1988 Jeep pickup, 5 spd, 4 cyl, cam, clean, 105,000 miles. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. 1993 Ford Ranger pickup, chrome wheels, 5 spd, 6 cyl, AC, PS, case. Great buy, low payment. \$3995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. '70 El Camino, 305 engine, PS, PB, AC. 734-8110. '87 Nissan PU, w-shell, nice truck. New tires. 734-4810. '89 Toyota, V-6, 10' (loaded) daily, AC, PB, \$6500. Mini condition! 1-800-743-3328. '88 Chevy Chevelle, 4x4, loaded. \$15,300. 678-5326. '92 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, silver, loaded, sport side short bed, \$16,500. 678-7833. '93 GMC 4x4, 4x4 cab, turbo diesel, tons of load. \$22,500. 678-5316. '93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 108 mi, exc. handtop. \$14,800. Call 733-2189.

1006 4X4

1975 Chevy Cheyenne 4x4, 3/4 ton PU. \$1750. Call 733-3235. 1977 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup. Lock-out hub. At. Dual gas tank. \$1800 or make trade for small 4x4 pickup. 678-4761 after 4. 1981 Chevy 4x4, w-306, runs good. Chevy cab & short bed. \$1000. 4x4 AT. Great turp trailer. Saginaw 4 spd trans. Call 625-4224. 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, PS, case & runs good. \$3995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. 1994 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, \$3500. 734-0465. 1987 Chevy Blazer, new 5 speed trans, loaded. Escorted to ship. \$500. 537-6511. 6511 days, 537-6905 even.

1007 TRUCKS

1973 1/4 Ford pickup with shell. \$1600. 324-8411. 1985 Ford 9/4 ton, X cab pickup. Exp. hard to find. DIESEL! \$3095. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. 1988 Jeep pickup, 5 spd, 4 cyl, cam, clean, 105,000 miles. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. 1993 Ford Ranger pickup, chrome wheels, 5 spd, 6 cyl, AC, PS, case. Great buy, low payment. \$3995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. '70 El Camino, 305 engine, PS, PB, AC. 734-8110. '87 Nissan PU, w-shell, nice truck. New tires. 734-4810. '89 Toyota, V-6, 10' (loaded) daily, AC, PB, \$6500. Mini condition! 1-800-743-3328. '88 Chevy Chevelle, 4x4, loaded. \$15,300. 678-5326. '92 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, silver, loaded, sport side short bed, \$16,500. 678-7833. '93 GMC 4x4, 4x4 cab, turbo diesel, tons of load. \$22,500. 678-5316. '93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 108 mi, exc. handtop. \$14,800. Call 733-2189.

1008 VANS & BUSES

1989 Ford Aerostar, JLT, lots of new repairs, fresh tires, clean. \$2900. Call 678-2565. '93 AWD Grand Voyager, low miles, the new, extra, will sacrifice at \$16.8K. Call 734-1871 even. 1992 GMC Sonoma Club Coupe, 4x4, SLE, 4.3 liter, 105 hp, AT, new tires, shell. Perfect cond. \$14,100. 885-1131. '89 Ford 9/4 ton, 4x4, 300 rebuil, \$3800 or take over payments. 543-4575. 1988 Jeep pickup, 5 spd, 4 cyl, cam, clean, 105,000 miles. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. 1993 Ford Ranger pickup, chrome wheels, 5 spd, 6 cyl, AC, PS, case. Great buy, low payment. \$3995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. '70 El Camino, 305 engine, PS, PB, AC. 734-8110. '87 Nissan PU, w-shell, nice truck. New tires. 734-4810. '89 Toyota, V-6, 10' (loaded) daily, AC, PB, \$6500. Mini condition! 1-800-743-3328. '88 Chevy Chevelle, 4x4, loaded. \$15,300. 678-5326. '92 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, silver, loaded, sport side short bed, \$16,500. 678-7833. '93 GMC 4x4, 4x4 cab, turbo diesel, tons of load. \$22,500. 678-5316. '93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 108 mi, exc. handtop. \$14,800. Call 733-2189.

1008 VANS & BUSES

1989 Ford Aerostar, JLT, lots of new repairs, fresh tires, clean. \$2900. Call 678-2565. '93 AWD Grand Voyager, low miles, the new, extra, will sacrifice at \$16.8K. Call 734-1871 even. 1992 GMC Sonoma Club Coupe, 4x4, SLE, 4.3 liter, 105 hp, AT, new tires, shell. Perfect cond. \$14,100. 885-1131. '89 Ford 9/4 ton, 4x4, 300 rebuil, \$3800 or take over payments. 543-4575. 1988 Jeep pickup, 5 spd, 4 cyl, cam, clean, 105,000 miles. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. 1993 Ford Ranger pickup, chrome wheels, 5 spd, 6 cyl, AC, PS, case. Great buy, low payment. \$3995. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3328. '70 El Camino, 305 engine, PS, PB, AC. 734-8110. '87 Nissan PU, w-shell, nice truck. New tires. 734-4810. '89 Toyota, V-6, 10' (loaded) daily, AC, PB, \$6500. Mini condition! 1-800-743-3328. '88 Chevy Chevelle, 4x4, loaded. \$15,300. 678-5326. '92 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, silver, loaded, sport side short bed, \$16,500. 678-7833. '93 GMC 4x4, 4x4 cab, turbo diesel, tons of load. \$22,500. 678-5316. '93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 108 mi, exc. handtop. \$14,800. Call 733-2189.

1009 ACURA

Acura Legend, 1990, excel. cond. AT, sunroof, security system, new tires, leather upholstery. Call 432-5597.

1009 CHEVROLET

'84 Camaro Berline, bra. PW, PL, ill. cruise, power windows, 1-17 PU, 4x4, \$4000-offer. Call 824-5406 after 5pm. '88 Chevy Beretta GT, V-6, 5 spd, PW, PL, Duper, Gray, sh. \$2700. 543-8863. '90 Lumina, loaded, 72K, \$4500-offer. 733-2156. '89 Nissan hard body 4x4, new paint, custom wheels, low miles. 733-7196. '91 Chevy exc cab, 4x4, loaded. 5 spd, AC, \$15,300. Call 625-4224. '91 Explorer, clean, custom tires & wheels, \$16,500. Call 733-2189. '92 GMC exc cab, 4x4, loaded. 1/2 ton, short box, \$15,900. 678-5316. '92 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, silver, loaded, sport side short bed, \$16,500. 678-7833. '93 GMC 4x4, 4x4 cab, turbo diesel, tons of load. \$22,500. 678-5316. '93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 108 mi, exc. handtop. \$14,800. Call 733-2189.

1009 JAGUAR

78 Jaguar XJ6 4 dr, AM/FM cassette, \$2850. 733-2504 or 733-1133.

1009 LINCOLN

1990 Lincoln Towncar, 1937 8th Ave. Call. 733-9170.

1009 MERCURY

'76 Grand Marquis, runs good. \$1800. 733-7250. '90 Mercury Bable, \$2200. Call 678-7583. 1984 MERKUR '88 Merkur XR4Ti, 59 K, records, leather, loaded. \$3295. Call 682-3278. This year will be our best! Classified. 733-0931.

1009 MITSUBISHI

'88 Merkur XR4Ti, 59 K, records, leather, loaded. \$3295. Call 682-3278. This year will be our best! Classified. 733-0931.

1009 SUZUKI

1992 Suzuki Bally, 32K, 4 CY, 400cc. \$1400. \$2500. Financing available. 1992 Suzuki Bally, 32K, 4 CY, 400cc. \$1400. \$2500. Financing available.

1009 TOYOTA

86 Toyota Celica GT, 80K mi, sunroof, AM-FM cassette, air, call 625-2565. '90 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, great condition. \$6500. Call 820-5713 or 800-825-5100. Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified? Call 733-0931.

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs & MOTORCYCLES

1985 Yamaha Maxim 700, needs work, best value \$1600. Lead call \$600. Call 733-3333.

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

3' Gregor boat with trailer. 15hp Johnson motor & cover. \$2400. 733-3861. '80 Inverdrift in-haul, etc. shape. 60 hp Mem. \$2995. BHM. 536-5323. Financing available.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Custom Topper, 8' by any size full size PU bed, like new. Call 733-6995 to see.

909 GUN & COLLECTIBLE

12 gauge Ithaca semi auto shotgun, \$300. 89 Ford pickup, \$150. Etc condition. Call 733-3171. Browning 20 ga A. S. auto, \$450. Remington 12 ga pump action, \$400. 7.62 mm auto Benetton made, \$400. 308 Savage 90E with 3rd scope, \$400. 543-8348.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1974 Snojet, needs tune-up, seat covering, and paint. \$250. Call 543-8204. 1989 Formosa MX CT 4071. 1000 cc. 4 spd. 1990 377 Safari LE, electric start & covers. 889-2093.

910 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

2 1/2 Liptons, good condition, low miles. \$300 pair. Call 524-4806. '93 Arctic Cat 700 Wildcat. nice. 537-8414 even. '93 Wildcat EFI. 733-2148. '95 Polaris 800, piped, 8th slide, long track, low miles. \$2,400. 422-8282 after 5. ASYM AIR - snowboard with Burton bindings, used hats. \$40. 329-8826. Elan 195 ski, aluminum side out, ceramic Keivar composite, w-Salomon bindings. \$300 or best offer. Call 423-8000. New 9078 800ed snow mobile. \$400. 733-6248. Stamina Gym 5000, w-rubber band weights. \$250. exercise bike. \$50. 733-9961.

910 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

2 car & 1 snowmobile trailer & 1 eq trailer. Prices negotiable. 625-4224. Car & small equipment trailer. 6' x 16' with dovetail & ramps. Steel deck, triple axle. Must call. \$2500. Call 432-5404 evenings. Needed: Utility trailer tool box with separate compartments or trailer. Please call 733-2033 or 420-4400.

1005 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 IH 5 yard dump truck, with pintle hitch, AT, good tires, engine needs work, \$950 offer. Will consider trade for 40' school bus. Call 543-5714. Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your ad. Call 733-0931.

1005 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 IH 5 yard dump truck, with pintle hitch, AT, good tires, engine needs work, \$950 offer. Will consider trade for 40' school bus. Call 543-5714. Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your ad. Call 733-0931.

\$\$\$ NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model! LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN Call 736-0380 ~ Ask for Dick Gibson. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST \$\$\$

THEISEN MOTORS Start the year off right with a used car from Idaho's #1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealer! #1 in Customer Satisfaction in the State of Idaho!

1988 PLY. SUNDANCE 2 DR. \$2688. 1985 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. \$2990. 1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$16,950. 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$16,500. 1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$20,800.

1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$5288. 1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$5290. 1990 FORD TAURUS WGN. \$5990. 1989 GRAND MARQUIS \$6888. 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER \$15,500.

1980 GRAND MARQUIS \$8990. 1982 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8988. 1983 MITSUBISHI IMRAGE LS \$9275. 1982 FORD T-BIRD \$8990. 1982 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE \$8888. 1984 DODGE SHADOW \$9875. 1976 CHEVY \$1490. 1980 LINCOLN MARK IV \$1677.

1980 VW RABBIT \$1188. 1974 DODGE PICKUP \$1200. 1987 HONDA ACCORD 4DR. \$4990. 1982 HONDA CIVIC LX \$10,888. 1982 MERC. COUGAR XR-7 \$12,995. 1983 CHRY. LEBARON 4 DR. \$13,500. 1985 FORD TEMPO COUPE \$1000. 1988 DODGE ARIES K \$2177. 1988 EAGLE PREMIER \$4995.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2880. 1985 GRAND MARQUIS GS \$4490. 1990 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$4850. 1994 FORD ASPIRE \$7888. 1992 MERC. TRACER 4DR \$7288.

Jules Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I've been with staffs that have been fired, but I've never been singled out as the main source.”

”

— Walt Corey, immediate past defensive coordinator for the Buffalo Bills

Briefly

Eagles await decision on Vermeil's return

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeff Lurie returns from a Florida vacation Thursday hoping to learn whether Dick Vermeil has agreed to run his team. Reports that Vermeil, 58, was to meet with Lurie Wednesday afternoon at the team's Veterans Stadium offices were incorrect, according to team spokesman Ron Howard.

College football enjoys big increase in fan attendance

College football this season enjoyed its second largest attendance increase ever, with all 568 NCAA teams drawing 36,459,896 fans to its games. Michigan led for the 21st straight year, drawing an average of 106,217 to its six home games. Penn State, second in the AP final poll to Nebraska, was second in attendance with an average crowd of 96,289, also for six home games. The total figure marked the first time attendance broke into the 36-million area and was an increase of 1,591,352 over last year.

Montana's Dickenson dispels rumors he's leaving team

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — The Montana Grizzlies record-smashing quarterback isn't quite ready to give up the pigskin for medical school. Nor is Dave Dickenson considering a at the prestigious Rhodes scholarship, which would keep him at his desk and off the field. Dickenson said he wants to finish his fourth season as a Grizzly in 1995.

'Monday Night Football' posts best ratings in 5 years

NEW YORK — ABC's "Monday Night Football" ended its season with an average A.C. Nielsen rating of 17.8, the best in five years. The network said Wednesday the last two Monday night games, Dallas-New Orleans (19.5) and San Francisco-Minnesota (20.4), were the highest-rated shows of the week among all prime-time programming.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- High School boys' Basketball: Gooding at Valley, 4:30 p.m. Filer at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
- High School girls' basketball: Wood River at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Kimberly at Dacie, 8 p.m. Filer at Wendell, 4:30 p.m. Hejerman at Oakley, 7 p.m. Murtough at Raft River, 8 p.m. Richfield at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
- High School wrestling: Jerome at Kuna, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 5 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Temple at Marquette
- 6 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Spurs at Jazz
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Massachusetts at St. Louis
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, California at Washington State

Spartans corral Broncos

Bingham scores 31 to spark Minico

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Andy Bingham scored 21 points in the first half as Minico finally won a basketball game on its home court Wednesday, crushing Blackfoot 63-42 in non-conference action.

"Andy Bingham just dominated the basketball game," Spartan coach Gordon Kerbs said after his 6-8 senior post accounted for nearly half the Minico offense, finishing the night with 31.

Bingham opened the scoring with a 12-foot jumper, but Blackfoot's Landon Kester produced the Broncos' only tie with an inside bucket.

Minico's Cory Noble drove the lane on the next possession for a 4-2 lead before Bingham took over completely.

He hit two free throws and an easy in-the-paint shot that followed another tie-up game with a three-point play to build Minico's lead to 13-2.

After a traveling call returned the ball to Minico, Bingham hit from inside, then ended the quarter with an 18-foot jumper.

"They just took us out of the game early," Blackfoot coach Dale Shelley said after watching his Broncos fall to 2-5.

Down 17-2 after one period, Blackfoot battled back to within eight at the half.

Nate Anderson hit the first bucket of the second half to bring the Broncos within six at 32-26, but that's as close as they would get.

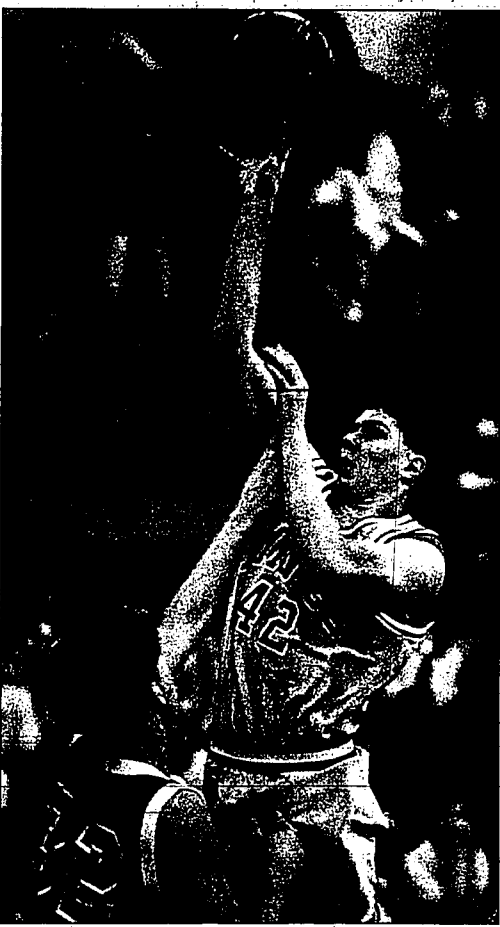
Halfway through the quarter, Bingham asserted himself again, scoring three straight baskets to restore the Spartans' 15-point lead.

Junior forward Duane Frederickson gave the Spartans an additional lift off the bench as the bulge grew to 28 points in the final period before the substitutes took over.

"Physically, I thought we played a good game," Kerbs said. "Mentally, we had some breakdowns, especially in the second quarter."

The Spartans (5-5) face an important Region III showdown when they host Burley on Saturday.

Minico 17, 22, 50, 63
 Minico-Torres 1 0-0 2, Noble 4 0-2 10, Farfan 1 0-0 2, Rosen 1 2-2 4, 9-9, Kelly 1 0-0 2, McKenney 0 0-1 1, Sells 24 12-24 63.
 Spout goals-Noble 10, Frederickson 10, Sullings 1 1-2 4, Rodriguez 1 0-2 3, Kester 3 0-2 3, Dack 1 0-4 1, Dale 1 0-0 0, Packer 0 0-2 2, Kester 3 2-4 6, Kester 1 0-0 0, Sullings 1 0-1 1, Total 15 10-14 27.
 Spout goals-Cannon, Sullings 1.
 Juvay game: Minico 56, Blackfoot 37.



Minico's Bryan Kniepl puts up a shot over the defense of Blackfoot's Chris Beck Wednesday night at Minico High School.

BSU upends BYU, 63-52

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Half an hour after Boise State University muscled a 63-52 women's basketball decision away from Brigham Young University Wednesday night, Idaho grad Thais Kidd was smiling and chatting with her family.

Her game face was off until the Cougar take on Texas Friday in Provo.



Kidd

During the contest, Kidd showed few pleasantries. She played man-on-man against former high school friend Michelle Schultz, a BSU junior. Kidd competed against Coach June Daugherty's Broncos, the second choice of college teams for the 1991 Idaho prep player of the year. In a scrappy push and shove defensive battle, BYU came up on the short end. The Cougars shot the same 37 percent from the floor as BSU but missed a painful number of layups, committed 27 turnovers and had a shot blocked. "It was a little frustrating," Kidd said. "For the most part, we were playing hard but we weren't getting any results. We couldn't quite break through. We couldn't break that eight or 10-point lead."

The frustration boiled over for Kidd when she drew a charging foul for throwing a forearm into Bronco start Kim Bridges.

When Thais flipped the ball 10 feet over her head and farther behind her, the presiding official added a technical foul.

That ended the game for Kidd. The 5-6 senior guard, who probably will be a graduate assistant at BYU next year, finished with 10 points, four assists and four rebounds. She had five points in the first half.

Her friend Schultz, BSU's leading scorer, drew two fouls in the first half, partially because of Kidd's savvy on the floor.

Please see BSU/D2

Twin Falls, Borah rematch features youthful lineups

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last time Twin Falls met Borah, the state championship was on the line. The Lions nipped the Bruins in overtime and both coaches went into competitive retirement.

When the Lions come to Twin Falls Friday night, two new coaches will be trying to install new offenses and philosophies and brighten up their win-loss records.

Borah carries a 1-7 record into the game. The Lions have just one returning starter from the title team — Rob Smith.

The Bruins await with a 4-4 record and no one who started in last year's state championship game.

Bruin coach Dan Vogt said Smith is the key to Borah, noting "he is a good perimeter player and an excellent defensive player. Most of what they do starts or ends with him."

The Lions aren't particularly tall but they have wide bodies underneath that might give the Bruins rebounding problems.

"They are better than its record," he said. "They apparently are still going through the adjustment period that always occurs when a new coach installs a new system."

For himself, Vogt said he enjoys winning Region III games (the Bruins are 3-0 in league) but he's tired of losing to Boise-area teams.

"It seems strange to me but this team never seems to get up for a Boise team," Vogt said.

CSI hoop teams take on Utah competition in weekend action

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the season's biggest and "funnest" weekends of the year here at College of Southern Idaho's basketball programs Friday and Saturday.

The Eagles, holding a 16-1 record and 3-1 in the Pacific West Conference, will entertain Salt Lake Community College Friday and Utah Valley Saturday. The Eagle women, coming off a major thumping of Northwest Nazarene, will meet the same competition at 6 p.m. each day. Utah Valley comes into the weekend with an undefeated and league-leading 10-0 mark.

"Listed in their importance, I guess Salt Lake is the big one because we're with them (in the Northern Division) for hosting the playoff possibilities," said CSI Coach Steve Irons. "But Utah Valley is big, too, because they are tied with us for the league lead."

The truth is, both of these games are critical must-win for us because we are at home," he added, referring to the "win at home, break through on the road" theory of championships.

Salt Lake is 13-2 and 1-2 there's a story behind that. The Bruins picked up 6-10 transfer Ed Johnson from University of Utah last summer. He wasn't eligible until the second

semester — meaning he became eligible as soon as the first semester ended.

That dovetailed with the final pre-holiday league weekend. The Bruins dropped a pair, 71-67 and 67-63, to Utah Valley and Dixie State. "I think the key to Salt Lake is continuing (sophomore Marcus) Johnson," said Irons of the Bruins' 6-2 sharpshooter who pretty much single-handedly shot CSI out of the regionals last spring. "We can't let him have a huge night. He can get his own shot with good mobility. His strength underneath lets him draw a lot of fouls. And he's probably their best shooter."

Johnson is a strong block player with good mobility. His forte is running the court. The other returnee is 6-8 Don Faux, who uses his strength to power to the glass from the high post.

Brandon Peterson was last year's backup point-guard and provides heady generalship along with solid three-point and free-throw shooting. The fifth starter is Bret Barton, a solid perimeter player.

Utah Valley brings in one of the conference's top players in Bryon Ruffner, a 6-6 athlete who is ranked with CSI's Ed Gray and Shawn Bankhead and Eastern Utah's Dave Pratt as the "can't miss" division I players.

Ruffner is averaging 33 points per game, best in the league. Dave Sivulich is leading the Wolverines in assists. He made the four free throws in the closing seconds that beat Salt Lake and Dixie State and left Utah Valley at 3-1.

The Wolverines have 6-10 Dave Morgan, a post-up player; Cameron Johnson 6-7 wing, and Ryan Anderson, one of the better three-point shooters.

Utah Valley is under a new coach and considered less likely to use the spread slowdown of the past few years. While not a wild fast break team, Utah Valley seems to be more transition oriented.

CSI coach Joel Bate is just hoping his Eagles can maintain the scoring and playing punch it showed in dropping Northwest Nazarene last week.

The return of Marcy Jenkins' scoring touch to the tune of 31 points was particularly pleasing to Bate after his sophomore leading scorer had a four-five game spell of low shooting percentage.

In addition, CSI's defense, anchored inside by freshman Mandi Ortega, was at perhaps its best of the season.

Utah Valley brings the league's only undefeated record into the game. The Wolverines always have perhaps the most athletic roster in the conference and generally are very strong inside.

San Francisco's Young wins second MVP award

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — In all sorts of ways, 1994 was a breakthrough season for Steve Young.

He led the San Francisco 49ers to an NFL-best 13-3 record, won a record fourth straight passing title and eclipsed Joe Montana's team record for touchdown passes in a season and league mark for passing efficiency and completion percentage.

On Wednesday, Young was named The Associated Press' NFL Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years. He was selected for the honor in voting by a nationwide panel of 98 sports writers and broadcasters.

"When we're talking about MVP in the league, that's supposed to be once in a lifetime. Twice in a lifetime, whew. They're both very special to me," said Young, who joined



"When we're talking about MVP in the league, that's supposed to be once in a lifetime. Twice in a lifetime, whew. They're both very special to me."

— Steve Young, 1994 NFL MVP

Montana, his predecessor in San Francisco, as a two-time winner of the award. Young also won it in 1992; Montana was named MVP in 1989 and 1990.

"I think it's just kind of a marker to set in the road," added Young. "But I don't want to think it's the highest point. I just want to continue enjoying the game and learn to be a better player."

"I think that's where I've found a nice feel this year of truly holding myself responsible, holding myself to high standards and the team but yet going out and really having fun playing football. And that is a real accomplishment for me, to really just go out and purely enjoy the game, and it is a great game."

Young was a decisive winner in the MVP balloting, receiving 74 votes to 22 for runner-up Barry Sanders, who last week was named offensive player of the year. San Francisco teammates Jerry Rice and cornerback Deion Sanders received one vote each.

The only other 49er to win the award besides Young and Montana was John Brodie in 1970. Last year's winner was Emmitt Smith of Dallas.

In the best season of his 10-year career, Young completed 324 of 461 passes (70.3 percent) for 3,969 yards, 36 touchdowns and only 10 interceptions. His rating was 112.8, breaking Montana's previous mark of 112.4, and 22.1 points better than Green Bay's Brett Favre, the next most efficient passer.

The 112 rating, I mean that was way out there," Young said. "But that just goes to show you records are made to be broken."

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside	
Scores and stats	D2
College basketball	D2
Your Sports	D3

your Sports

Scores and stats

Bowling

Here are scores reported from area bowling alleys for the week ending Dec. 31.

Sunset Bowl

MEN'S SERIES: Gary... Scores and stats for Sunset Bowl.

MEN'S GAMES

MEN'S GAMES: Gary... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

Bowladrome

MEN'S SERIES: Dean... Scores and stats for Bowladrome.

Dotland 780, Ron Dawson... Scores and stats for various bowling games.

MEN'S GAMES: Dean... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

MEN'S SERIES: Dean... Scores and stats for Men's Series.

Farmer 240, Chel Nenzel... Scores and stats for various bowling games.

MEN'S GAMES: Matt... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

MEN'S SERIES: J.V... Scores and stats for Men's Series.

Mitchell 257, Howie... Scores and stats for various bowling games.

MEN'S GAMES: Matt... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

MEN'S SERIES: J.V... Scores and stats for Men's Series.

Farmer 240, Chel Nenzel... Scores and stats for various bowling games.

MEN'S GAMES: Matt... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

MEN'S SERIES: J.V... Scores and stats for Men's Series.

Mitchell 257, Howie... Scores and stats for various bowling games.

MEN'S GAMES: Matt... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

MEN'S SERIES: J.V... Scores and stats for Men's Series.

Farmer 240, Chel Nenzel... Scores and stats for various bowling games.

MEN'S GAMES: Matt... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

MEN'S SERIES: J.V... Scores and stats for Men's Series.

Mitchell 257, Howie... Scores and stats for various bowling games.

MEN'S GAMES: Matt... Scores and stats for Men's Games.

MEN'S SERIES: J.V... Scores and stats for Men's Series.

Steelers hope to get past playoff hex

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Everybody in Pittsburgh is telling the Steelers they're going to the Super Bowl — fans, ticket brokers, even their families.

and she doesn't get many calls now." Steelers and Super Bowls were synonymous in the '70s, but a whole generation of fans has grown up without seeing Pittsburgh in the NFL title game.

at playoff against Cleveland, and the Steelers are 0-2 in the playoffs under Cowher.

Green Bay needs wake-up call for offense

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren says the Packers cannot count solely on another majestic defensive performance to halt Dallas' run at a third straight Super Bowl trophy.

But then Green Bay's offense stalled and Favre was held without a touchdown for just the second time this season.

performance on Emmitt Smith, Holmgren said.

Junior bowlers compete in Las Vegas

Cielita Lopez of Twin Falls and Ian Devries of Filer participated in the Ninth Annual Las Vegas Invitational Junior Tournament held at Showboat Lanes last week.

Shelly Leazer on the Mid-Morning Mixed League at the Bowladrome rolled a 79 game for the second highest game rolled by a lady to date during the 1994-95 season at the Bowladrome.

tournament at the Bowladrome. Entry fee will be \$42.50...

Ex-NCAA official says it's time to pay players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The longtime former head of the NCAA says it's time to end what he calls an outmoded system of amateurism in college sports and pay the athletes.

who "own the athlete's body." "I believe the athletes should have the same access to the commercial marketplace that the supervisors and overseers as well as other students have," he said.

A widening circle of critics calling for direct compensation for big-time college athletes will find in Byers a powerful and unexpected ally.

Daly ready to return to PGA once again

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — John Daly, whose gift for golf has been overshadowed by personal problems, is shooting for a fresh start.

NFL wants to go prime time

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL has discussed the possibility with both NBC and Fox of moving one conference championship game to prime time Sunday, if both California teams are hosting.

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE

IDAHO CHAIN GALLERIES 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83401 733-8583

A MATTER OF PRIDE 12 Round World Super Middleweight Championship SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1995 PLUS A SENSATIONAL UNDERCARD

SEARS Home of the DieHard! LAST THREE DAYS... ALL TIRES ON SALE! 60,000-mile warranty

Outdoors

No matter the size, avalanches are deadly

WENATCHEE, Wash. — It could happen at virtually any ski area in the West.

A fatal avalanche.

It happened a few weeks ago at the Mission Ridge Ski Area, near Wenatchee. About 8 inches of snow fell one night, and the next morning — before dawn — Pro Ski patrollers began the essential job of making the area safe for skiers arriving in a few hours.



Northwest tracks
T. Keith Liggett

Almost two hours before sunrise, the top of the mountain was dark. Fog blew across the ridge. At times, the early morning was clear; at times, visibility dropped to yards in the blowing clouds.

Steve Burchett, 26, a Pro Ski patrolman in his fourth season, and his partner, Twin Falls native Scott Eisen, began their assigned snow control route. Burchett's route, one that he'd been doing for years, was an "in-bounds" bowl that required a 30-minute hike from the lift.

The temperature rose rapidly, and was above freezing by the time the two men arrived at the top of the bowl.

They threw explosives into the snow, but it didn't slide. Then they skied into the bowl to finish their chore. One at a time, they crisscrossed the bowl, slicing the snowfield into small pieces. Both men carried radio transceivers for locating buried avalanche victims, as well as shovels and probe poles.

They were prepared for self-rescue, which is exactly what they needed. Burchett was buried by an avalanche. Eisen stayed cool, radioed-for-help, and began hunting for his partner's buried radio transceiver. He found Burchett, dug him out, and began cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

In the half light of early morning, a second avalanche swept down the hill, burying both men. Eisen freed himself and, with the aid of others, who'd arrived at the scene, found Burchett again and resumed CPR. They loaded the victim into a sled and skied him to the bottom of the hill, where an ambulance was waiting.

Burchett was taken to a nearby hospital, but he never regained consciousness and died the next morning.

By alpine standards, the avalanche that killed him wasn't very impressive — only about 300 feet across with a fracture depth of 18 to 24 inches. The snow slid only 300 feet down the slope.

Size isn't really important. In Montezuma Basin, near Breckenridge, Colo., a slide only 6 feet across and 10 feet long once killed a cross country skier kneeling for a drink in the creek. It was more of a slough, than an avalanche.

What should we learn from these tragedies? Mountain snowpacks are unpredictable, even for professionals. The rule of thumb is that there are no rules of thumb.

If you plan to ski out of bounds, or in the back country, educate yourself about avalanches. Attend the next avalanche course that's offered in your area. Borrow a couple of transceivers and practice finding one that's hidden. Play slide and seek with them.

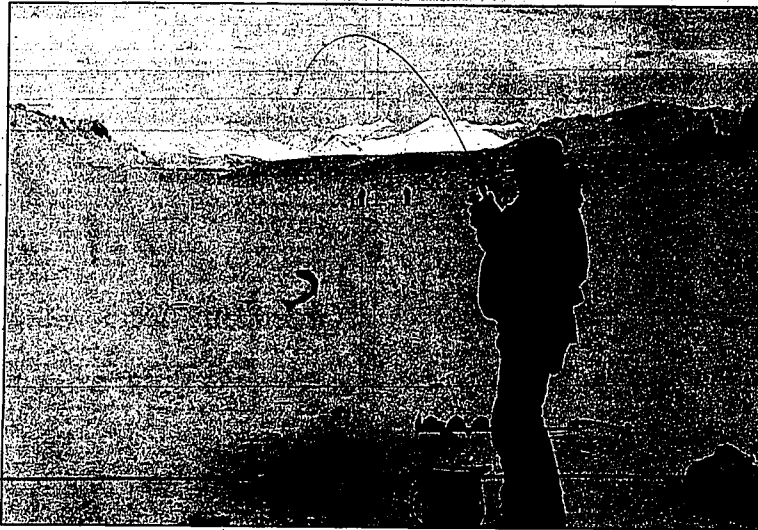
Use 'em and be used to 'em. But remember, transceivers, probe poles and shovels are simply rescue tools; they will not prevent an avalanche. Rescue skills and equipment are essential, but they are not enough to suspend the laws of nature. Steve Burchett would've been the first to tell you that.

He knew more about snow, skiing, and the mountains than most of us ever will — and he died in an avalanche. We, the living, owe it to ourselves to learn about avalanches, and stay out of them. We also owe it to Steve, lest we fail to learn from his death.

Steve Burchett was a brother of a special sort. He lived to make skiing safe for thousands of people who visit Mission Ridge — thousands of people he never knew.

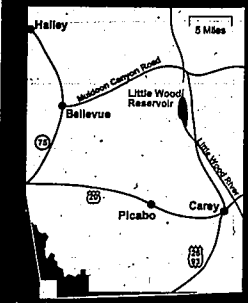
Sometime this winter, when you're alone on the hill, stop for a moment and think about a good man who is gone. Take a couple of deep breaths, look at the beckoning snow, and say, "These turns are for you, Steve."

T. Keith Liggett is a full-time skier and part-time homebuilder. He lives in Portland, Ore.



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Little Wood Reservoir



NOOLE E. ROGERS/The Times-News

Left, first-time ice fisherman Rockie Egner, of Filer, didn't waste much time hauling this rainbow trout from the frozen waters at Little Wood Reservoir. Below, when cool winds blow, Declo resident Chad McGraw retreats into his portable fishing shack at Little Wood Reservoir.

Fishing on frozen pond

Angling on ice offers unique challenges

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Winter is "walking on water" time for Idaho anglers who enjoy the sublime, and occasionally sub-zero, joys of ice fishing. It is great family fun, and doesn't dent the budget like many other snow sports.

The same spinning outfits used for summer fishing work just fine for dropping jigs through a hole in the ice. An ice auger is the only special item that's needed, and augers can last for many years if cared for properly. Serious ice anglers may opt for a power-driven auger, which is more expensive, but saves considerable time and energy.

A recent trip to Little Wood Reservoir, northwest of Carey, proved highly successful with six trout limits being taken in less than an hour.

The reservoir can be reached by turning west at the north end of Carey. Drive about 10 miles until a Bureau of Land Management campground appears on the left. Turn into the campground and park near the boat ramp. To reach the ice, simply walk down the boat ramp.

Anglers at the Little Wood Reservoir rely primarily on worms and corn. Light lines of 4-pound to 6-pound test work best for trout — which can be finicky in winter.

The standard technique is to lower a baited hook to the bottom, raise it about a foot and then jig it slowly up and down. Winter trout will take the bait gently, and a person must be sensitive to light nibbles. Set the hook and start reeling without giving the fish any slack.

A smooth stroke is best for pulling fish through the hole and onto the ice. Big trout can pose a problem with 6- or 8-inch holes, and many anglers have been soaked to the elbow while "gilling" a trophy fish up onto the ice.

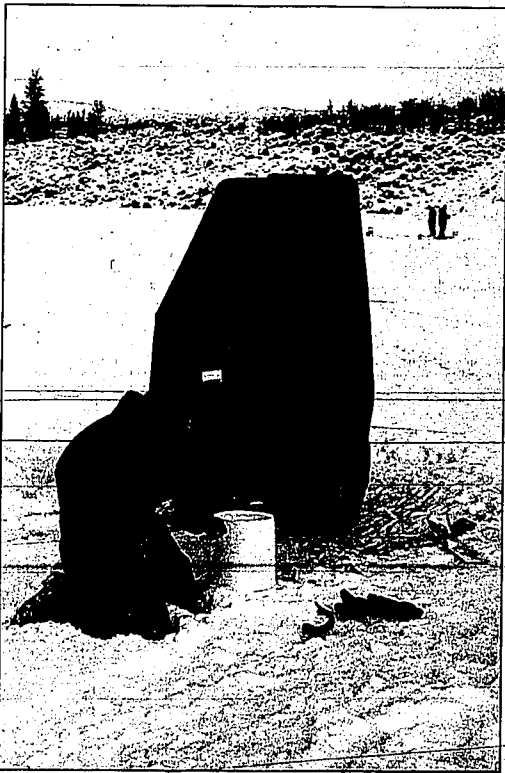
Fishing regulations allow up to five poles when ice fishing; bag limits are the same as the rest of the year. Don't forget to buy a new fishing license before venturing out in 1995.

Kids seem to get a big kick out of pulling fish up through a hole in the ice. Be prepared for slow fishing periods by bringing along a sled or two for entertainment; bored anglers can enjoy nearby slopes or pull each other around the ice.

Safety is a primary concern, and at least 3 inches of firm ice is needed to support a person. Little Wood Reservoir has about 18 inches of ice, which is enough to support a snowmobile. Reservoirs often have a soft area around the margins, which is caused by rising water as they fill during winter months; crossing into firm ice can be somewhat tricky.

Layered warm clothing is a must, with a windbreaker for an outer shell. Insulated boots are standard footwear, and a face mask helps diminish heat loss from the head area. Some anglers use temporary ice shanties for shelter, but most Idaho fishermen brave the elements out in the open.

Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says anglers should find good ice fishing at Little Wood and Roseworth reservoirs. Magic Reservoir has been slow, but contains some



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

nice trout. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has marginal ice, but fishermen are taking trout in open water off the points.

Little Camas, Mormon and Fish Creek reservoirs lost their fisheries due to the 1994 drought, and should be avoided by winter fishermen.

The best part about ice fishing is exceeded at the dinner table. The firm flesh and excellent taste of fish caught in cold water are a real bonus for winter sportsmen.

Colder waters require extra cunning

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — One reason ice fishing is so much fun is that it's simpler than soft-water fishing. Face it: When the only access to the fish is through a six-inch hole, it limits your options.

So let's equip an ice-fishing tackle box with a few items that help locate fish.

Ice fishing is basically vertical jigging. That means using weighted baits or lures worked at the same level as the fish because, as any experienced ice fisherman can tell you, bluegills and perch won't touch bait, even if it's only a foot above, until it is lowered to them.

One essential is a depth sounder, a weight with a clip-on-the-end that is fastened to a hook and lowered into the water to determine depth. It works well for the great majority of anglers who don't use electronic fishfinders.

A less-expensive alternative to electronic fish finders, and one that's more compact and lighter, is a sonar gun. Put the barrel on the ice, pull the trigger, and a dial displays the depth. It isn't designed to locate fish, but many anglers are more concerned with locating drop-offs, rocks and other structures, figuring that if they can locate them, the fish will be there.

Another handy tool is a contour map of the lake, available in many tackle shops. There are no hard-and-fast rules for finding fish, but they tend to be in shallower water at first ice and move deeper as winter progresses. They also hang out around sandbars, rock piles and other contour changes, and the maps help fishermen locate such sites.

Carry a piece of carpet on which to kneel. Drill a second hole near the first so you can see your bait when you look down. Watch how fish react to jigging at different speeds: Do they hit the bait while it's falling? Do they hit a lively waxworm faster than a still one?

Please see CUNNING/D5

Wayward skier uses his skills, wits to survive

Orange County Register

Alan Austin had been skiing with friends at Squaw Valley when he went by himself to make a run at 3 p.m. (Saturday). When he did not return, the ski patrol was notified at 4:40 p.m.

"Alan is a good skier in excellent condition. He has excellent judgment and understands basic survival techniques. The family is optimistic that he will be found soon and is grateful for the efforts of everybody involved."

The statement by Alan Austin's family proved true. Austin is alive today because he was missing for 48 hours. Austin was found Monday afternoon, suffering from only minor frostbite in what could have been a major disaster.

The ordeal began when Austin, an attorney from Palo Alto, veered out of bounds from the Squaw Valley ski run. When he realized he was in unfamiliar territory, he stopped. Smart move, said Janna Garza, spokeswoman of Squaw Valley who related the story. Just like when children are taught to stay put when they are lost.

By doing so, it also prevented Austin from exerting all of his energy by trying to find a way out. Instead, he went to work on building a shelter.

Using a tree well, the hollow area behind a tree where snow doesn't pile up, Austin built a snow cave.

He wiggled his hands and toes, covered himself with branches and didn't sleep much the first night.

The next morning, he started making a trail to a clearing. Walking back and forth packed the snow down and kept up the circulation in his body. The trail would enable him to get into the clearing quickly and act as a signpost for rescuers.

More than 100 men and women made up a rescue team that worked through wind-up snow and near zero visibility.

"The severity of the storm made this rescue extremely dangerous and difficult; the most dangerous I have ever encountered," said Bob Cushman, Squaw Valley's Ski Patrol Director.

The poor conditions prevented the use of a helicopter until Monday afternoon, when the wind calmed and visibility cleared.

At 3:15 p.m., the Chinook helicopter lifted off. Only minutes later, the search team sighted what appeared to be a trail. At the same time, Austin heard the helicopter pass by. He raced out of his cave and down his trail into the clearing.

The copier came in for a closer look. "I see a yellow jacket," came the voice over the helicopter's intercom back to home base.

There he is.

It was 3:05 p.m.

"He's walking toward us." Austin was waving his arms. An instant later, he was lifted to safety and taken to a hospital in Truckee. He was released Wednesday morning.

"From what I hear, it sounds like he didn't panic, and that's the biggest thing," said Jason Hull, a survival expert who is scheduled to give a seminar tonight at REI in Santa Ana on winter backpacking.

"Survival is about 90 percent mental and 10 percent skill and know-how. If you don't have it in your mind that you want to live, you're not going to. It's real important to believe you're going to live and fight for it."

"He, obviously, got himself out of the exposure from the elements, and that's the second-most important thing."

The episode is being hailed as the "Miracle at Squaw Valley," but it was Austin's survival techniques that made it possible.

South bound



It begins with the flapping of a few wings. Then, on some imperceptible signal, the rustling of thousands of snow geese becomes a muffled roar. That's the spectacle that unfolded at Freezeout Lake Wildlife Management Area, 40 miles northwest of Great Falls, Mont., as upwards of 80,000 snow geese continue their annual migration south from the Canadian Arctic to California's Central Valley.

Idaho Power surveys white sturgeon population

GRAND VIEW (AP) — The white sturgeon population between C.J. Strike and Swan Falls dams is smaller than the population between C.J. Strike and Bliss dams, according to preliminary findings by Idaho Power biologists.

Idaho Power is working along with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife to

determine impacts of the company's operations on the white sturgeon populations in the Snake River.

The three-year study is linked to the company's efforts to renew its federal license for C.J. Strike and follows a similar survey in the Bliss reach from 1991 to 1993.

Since March, the survey crew has captured 199 sturgeon of

which 54 were caught more than once. One sturgeon was captured seven times during the field season.

The majority of sturgeon sampled were located between C.J. Strike Dam and the tow of Grand View.

Sturgeon caught ranged in size from 2.3 to 8.3 feet with the majority of the catch measuring between 2.5 feet and 5 feet.

Spawning and early life history requirements of white sturgeon are the most challenging aspects of the project.

Some tags are used to determine movement to spawning sites where water flow and temperatures trigger reproductive activity.

The company plans to complete the survey by midsummer of 1996.

Briefly

Annual cross country ski event set

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever wanted to try your hand — or feet — at cross-country skiing, then mark your calendar for the 8th Annual Cross Country Idaho ski day on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Sponsored by the state Department of Parks and Recreation, the event gives non-skiers a chance to learn more about cross-country skiing. Experienced-skiers can test out the latest equipment, or refine their technique under the watchful eye of experts. Statewide, some 25 areas will participate. Magic Valley residents can hit the slopes at Magic Mountain, south of Hansen, or Galena Lodge, north of Ketchikan.

Both areas will offer free skiing, beginner lessons, and demo skis. Lessons will be offered at Galena Lodge at one-hour intervals, starting at 10 a.m. Call 726-4010 to make reservations.

Nordic Fair will be held Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an interest in cross-country skiing will definitely be interested in attending the third annual Nordic Fair Tuesday evening.

The event will run from 6-9 p.m. in the community room of television station KMVT, at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. There is no admission charge. People who want to know more about cross-country skiing can inspect the latest equipment and clothing, listen to safety and technique tips, and learn about interesting local trails to explore. The fair sets the stage for Saturday's free cross-country ski demonstration at the Magic Mountain Ski Area, wide assortment of backcountry ski equipment will be available.

"This is a good introduction to a lifetime sport," said Elaine Billman, a longtime member of the local High Desert Nordic Association. The fair is intended to ease newcomers into the sport, and familiarize them with basic concepts before venturing into the mountains, he said.

The Nordic Association is sponsoring the event, along with the Sawtooth National Forest and the state Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call 734-1816.

America's Cup races begin Jan. 14

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The eyes of the sailing world are turning to southern California as eight syndicates from five nations prepare for the first slate of races to decide who will challenge the United States for the Louis Vuitton Cup — better known as the America's Cup.

The first challenger series will take place Jan. 14-20, with two boats from Australia, two from New Zealand, two from France, and one each from Japan and Spain.

Three American syndicates will run their first trials Jan. 12-20. The American entries include Team Dennis Conner, honoring the only American ever to lose an America's Cup series; Bill Koch and his all-woman crew; and Young America from Maine.

The second set of challenger trials will run from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4, but the American defenders will run until Feb. 6. The third round-robin for challengers will run March 2-8; defenders will compete until March 10.

Semi-final races for challengers and defenders will run Mar. 18-31. The final challenger races will run April 11-22; defenders will begin a day earlier. The America's Cup races, with featuring one American syndicate and one foreign challenger, will begin May 6. ESPN will televise many of the races.

Compiled from staff reports

Cunning

Continued from D4

The things you observe will make you a better ice fisherman, and looking through the hole is usually more stimulating than watching television.

Small hooks are best for panfish and trout. When using minnows, I prefer No. 16-12 single hooks on snelled lures testing 2-4 pounds for perch; No. 16-14 treble hooks on 4-6-pound line for trout, and No. 12-10 trebles on 4-8 pound line for walleyes.

For bluegills, use small ice jigs (teardrop or an ant-shaped) with No. 14-10 hooks. The jigs can be used as-is but are most effective tipped with a live bait such as a waxworm, wiggler or spike. Some teardrop lures have tiny blades at the top that flutter as the lure is jigged. They sometimes work better on days when the fish are choosy, but usually it doesn't make much difference.

Gold, silver and black teardrops seem to work better in deeper water or against a dark bottom. Red, orange, chartreuse and yellow are more effective in shallower water or against a light bottom. Don't forget ice flies in sizes 16-10. Similar to standard wet flies, they have split-heads to provide jigging weight.

Most lures become clearer after freezing. The fish see better, and they often become a choosier about what they eat. And fish are usually lethargic under ice, especially in late winter. That demands fine lines, and baits and lures presented as naturally as possible.

Panfish are often line-shy under the ice. Two-pound test line is my standard for bluegills and other sunfish, and I don't hesitate to go to one-pound if it seems necessary. Sunfish can be finicky about terminal tackle. I've watched bluegills swim to an ice jig and circle it while eyeing a split shot three inches above the bait. I didn't get this until I slid the split shot another foot up the line.

For the same reason, snelled leaders work better than swivels when fishing minnows for perch. One bright day I watched through the hole as perch approached the minnow and shielded off. After awhile, I realized that I should use a small black swivel above the hook. When I tied the hook directly to the line, fish took the bait without hesitation.

An ice tackle box should include

some bigger lures for walleyes and trout.

Many anglers like swimming jigs, minnow-shaped lures that swim in a circle as the angler works them up and down. Last winter, I also had some walleye success with airplane-style swimming jigs in a perch pattern. These lures are about the only ones that I don't sweeten with a natural bait.

The best bobber for most conditions is a spring bobber, a sensitive strip of metal that fits on the rod tip and registers extremely light bites by bending like a blade of grass in the wind. Spring bobbers have the advantage of letting you reel in the line without hindrance. A floating bobber fixed on the line steps at the rod tip, but the fish might still be several feet under the ice.

There are days when fish bite so lightly that spring bobbers won't register strikes well. That's the time for a floating bobber, rigged fixed-style for water less than six feet deep and as a slip-bobber for deeper.

Ice bobbers should be small. I like oval models 1/2-2 inches long, and I spend more time weighting them properly than I do in summer.

The packaging tells how many split shots to use to balance the bobber so it slides under at the lightest bite.

Follow the directions carefully, because on days when the bite is very light, the only indication of a take might be the bobber rising slightly in the water as the fish mouths the lure, taking that tiny weight off the line.

One angler I know carries finesse fishing to a higher plane. His spring bobber is a short loop of 10-pound monofilament line that he threads through his rod tip.

This strike indicator bends if a fish so much as breathes on it, and I've seen days when he caught fish that no one else could because he knew when a fish was opening its mouth to take his bait.

Electric Shaver Troubles?
 FACTORY AUTHORIZED
 REMANUFACTURED
 FORECO
 SHAVING SERVICE
55 SMAZALSTE
 902 WEST BROADWAY
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402
 PHONE: 833-2347
 HOURS: 8:00-5:00 PM

Anglers discover 'reel' love

Knight-Ridder News Service

NISSWA, Minn. — When Pastor John K. Hanson joined Steve Pennaz and Karen Ostberg in holy matrimony recently, he made it a point to talk about love, commitment and fishing.

Granted, the good pastor had out-fished the groom 2 to 1 earlier in the day, but that wasn't his motive for working into his sermon a few well-placed references to angling.

He was simply presiding over an outdoors marriage made in heaven. Indeed, when Pennaz, 31, and Ostberg, 33, stepped before the altar at the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Nisswa, it was difficult to determine who had the better hunting and fishing credentials.

In Ostberg, formerly of Brainerd, Pennaz not only found someone who can swing a mean muskie rod, but also brings a hunting dog and a nicer four-wheel-drive truck to the relationship.

"When I was helping Karen move, I found a long box in her basement," Pennaz said with a glint in his eye. "When I opened it, it was full of brand-new Berkley fishing rods."

Suffice to say that Ostberg, who works as the fishing events coordinator for Minnesota Boat Works in Wayzata, found a suitable mate in Pennaz, who lives in Plymouth and is executive director of the North American Fishing Club.

Friends say Pennaz caught Ostberg's eye during a sportfishing trade show in Dallas last summer. It wasn't long before the two were seen chasing muskies together on Minnesota's Leech Lake.

Love at first sight? Maybe. But it certainly didn't hurt Pennaz's matrimonial chances when he put Ostberg on a rocky, wind-swept point that held one of the biggest muskies he has ever seen.

"It was huge," he recalled. "But when she hauled back on it, I could tell that the hooks weren't set yet. It didn't matter because by the time I told her to hit it again, she was already doing it."

Ostberg didn't land the fish, but the bond was forming. The last bachelor among six brothers, Pennaz recalled the nervous but tender moment when he proposed to Ostberg in a duck blind near Alexandria.

When the dawn broke on the duck-filled swamp, Pennaz said he was ready to pop the question. But when the sky filled with waterfowl, thoughts of marriage slipped his mind.

"I was nervous, I guess," he said. With their limits nearly filled, Ostberg stepped out of the blind to retrieve a duck and Pennaz slipped the ring into his glove.

But the moment was delayed when Ostberg fell into the swamp and filled her waders with water.

Once she climbed back into the boat and the two hunters sat giggling in the bottom of a duck boat, Pennaz saw his moment.

He went down on one knee, slipped off his glove and asked for her hand in marriage.

"That's when she started to cry," he said.

The wedding was a celebration of fishing. In the morning, much of the wedding party went ice fishing on Leech Lake, including Pastor Hanson, who landed two walleyes. It helped that Pennaz presented all of his groomsmen with new ice-fishing rods.

RIVERWEAR CLEARANCE SALE! AFTER HOLIDAY! THROUGH JANUARY 14!

<p>Men's & Ladies' BRISTOL BAY PARKA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weatherproof Unlined Fleece-lined Cargo Pockets Detachable Hood Values to \$139 <p>\$69⁹⁵</p>	<p>Men's & Ladies' FIBRABOO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zin Out Bug-Line #1 Ski Jacket in USA <p>Suggested List \$159</p> <p>\$99</p>	<p>Columbia Youth JACKETS & PARKAS</p> <p>35% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Great Selection of Colors & Styles</p>
<p>Ladies' Columbia CORDS, CHINO PANTS & TOUGH MOTHER JEANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy Wash & Wear Comfortable Fit <p>Reg. to \$36</p> <p>NOW \$19⁹⁵</p>	<p>Men's & Ladies' Columbia HIP LENGTH PARKAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Large Selection to Choose From Values to \$136 <p>Now \$119</p>	<p>ALL LaCrosse SNOWBOOTS</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>to 50% off</p>

Quality Apparel & Sportswear
 Your paddle sport, mountain climbing, camping & skiswear headquarters.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9AM-7PM SATURDAY 9AM-5PM • LYNNWOOD MALL • TWIN FALLS • 736-8714

1 YEAR END INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

MANY FIREARMS UP TO 50% Off

VARIOUS BUSHNELL & TASCO BINOCULARS 50% Off

LAKEFIELD Bolt Action or Semi-Auto 22 Rifles w/ 2x scope & 1 carton Ammo. REG. \$215 NOW ONLY \$159⁹⁵

MUZZLE LOADER RIFLES UP TO 50% Off

ALL BLACK POWDER ACCESSORIES 10% Off

ONE TABLE OF ITEMS UP TO 50% Off

ALL AMMO 10% Off

MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS - COME CHECK US OUT!

Bring your guns to the experts with 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Guaranteed gunsmithing, rebuilding, custom stock building, shotgun repair and choke work.

HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR 404 4th Ave. W. 733-0990 Twin Falls, Idaho

PROFESSIONALLY GUIDED HUNTING SAFARIS TO AFRICA

Join us as we return to Africa. Booking now for May or June of 1995. As low as \$5600 including airfare from Salt Lake City or Boise.

Contact Dan Coassolo - 208-423-6301

INTERMOUNTAIN TAXIDERMISTRY STUDIO

Wild-pig hunt turns into wet affair

By Bill Sunderland
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOONVILLE, Calif. — "Oink," was the message on my phonemail.

The meaning was clear — I had finally made a pig connection and my dream of pork sausage was about to be realized. All I had to do was slay a wild pig.

So at 6 a.m. Saturday morning six of us were standing in pre-dawn darkness on a 5,000-acre ranch near Boonville, unpacking guns and getting ready to hunt. It was pouring, a steady, drenching rain that showed no sign of ever quitting.

"Are you sure you want to go ahead?" our guide, Craig Van Housen, was kind enough to ask. Sure, we replied. It wasn't like the pigs were going to melt, although I was beginning to wonder if I might.

We split into two three-man groups and Van Housen sketched a map of the area we would hunt. He would drop each of the groups off at the top of long ridges and allow us several hours to slowly hunt our way through the areas where the pigs should be located.

If we didn't have pigs by the time he picked us up, we would try another area in the afternoon.

Van Housen, a California Highway Patrol officer who guides on his days off, offers two types of pig hunts on three Boonville-area ranches where he leases hunting rights.

The first, at \$150 a day per person, was like ours. He shows the hunters where to go and drops them off and picks them up.

In the second type of hunt, at more than double the price, Van Housen uses his dogs to sniff out and hold the pigs until the hunters can get to the spot to kill them. Chances of killing a wild pig, which are intelligent and wary, are much better with a dog hunt.

It was just light enough to see when San Jose Mercury News photographer Rick Martin, San Jose roofing contractor Jon Fleischer and I began slowly working our way down a winding road.

We took turns hiking up or down draws and using binoculars to peer at likely areas through the fog and rain.

There was no doubt pigs were — or had been — in the area. A number of grassy hillsides

looked like they had been rototilled, which indicated the wild hogs had roamed through the grass-to-search-out-edible roots and tubers.

About a half hour after we started, three shots echoed from just over the hill. It sounded like they could have come from one gun and we speculated who in the other trio of hunters had shot.

By noon we had covered a dozen likely areas, but no sign of a pig.

Good news when Van Housen guided us up — two of the other group had pigs. We heard the full story when we got to a one-room house where we ate sandwiches and tried to get warm by a pot-bellied stove.

Mark Guthrie had spotted a group of 13 pigs, but instead of shooting had waited for his partners, Alan Tegethoff and Jace Dees. They had tried to shoot together.

Dees and Tegethoff got pigs, but Guthrie, who had found them, had missed his.

The four of us without pigs were out again by 3 p.m. The weather had cleared a bit, raining only occasionally.

The area I was hunting looked like pig heaven, with almost every surrounding area newly rototilled by the animals. But still no pigs.

It was getting dark when I heard a sound in a nearby clump of trees. I was slowly walking toward where I thought the noise came from when a covey of quail exploded almost under my feet, jangling my nerves and leaving my heart pounding.

Then I saw a movement in the tall grass just 40 feet away, next to the big, black stump of a redwood long since cut. A pig?

No such luck, just a magnificent buck deer, standing broadside and staring at me without fear.

We looked at each other for a full minute. Then I turned and he bounded down the hillside.

It was almost dark. Time to go home and tell my wife there would be no wild pork sausage this year.

Craig's Guide Service can be reached by calling (707) 279-0422 or by writing P.O. Box 188, Kelseyville, CA 95451.

Bill Sunderland is outdoor editor of the San Jose Mercury News. Write to him at San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

Real ice fishermen build their own sleds

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — You, too, can build an ice-fishing sled, and it shouldn't cost more than two or three times as much as buying one. So with that in mind, I built one myself. The sled is made of a wooden model with plastic is available at the store?

Well, it will be custom-built to your needs. Most store-bought sleds are too small to carry all the junk an ice fisherman needs, and those roomy enough often don't hold things in place well.

My sled has slats nailed to the inside of the storage box along the sides. The slats are about an inch apart, creating slots into which I can slip pre-cut plywood panels to partition the interior of the box. I can fit in panels to hold small or large bait boxes in place, and drop a chemical heating pad in between a couple of panels to keep the bait from freezing (and tucking a pair of gloves in on top of the chemical pad warms them nicely).

My sled also has ring eyes screwed into the deck. I can lay my ice auger and spud on the deck next to the storage box, lash them down with bungee cords, and tuck the whole rig secure in the knowledge that nothing will fall off.

You can equip the sled with fittings at the four corners of the deck into which you can slip upright poles.

Attach a large, heavy-duty bungee cord around the tarp and deck and you'll have instant windbreak.

My last sled had small metal grilles fitted on the box. The theory was that I would carry a Coleman lantern inside the storage box, and when I sat on the box the heat from the lantern would keep my butt toasty and allow me to warm my fingers at the grilles.

That was fine until the day the sled caught fire while I was tending to some tip-ups, so on the new sled a catalytic heater will come out of the box and be set up on the ice inside the windbreak.

Smaller objects such as bait buckets, tackle boxes and fish finder are stowed inside the sled box. But for carrying fishing poles, tip-ups, ice scoop and similar items I prefer a 5-gallon bucket that is secured by bungee cords to ring eyes screwed into the rear of the sled box. It's a simple way to stow things that will get wet, freeze and then thaw later, and the bucket makes a great place to carry fish on the trip home. You store the top upside down on the deck underneath the bucket.

I've tried a couple of systems for mounting rods in holders along the side of the sled box, and each attempt has cost me a rod and reel that bounced off somewhere in the dark. The bucket is as close to foolproof as I get.

Ease of towing should be a major

factor in any sled. If you don't believe it, try hauling a sled that weighs poorly, a mile or so across rough ice and snow to a fishing site. It helps to give the sleds a coat of cross-country paste wax like F4 a couple of times each winter.

In addition to sliding smoothly, the sled should resist tipping over and should crack in a straight line. Sleds that wander off to the right or left are an abomination whether towed on foot or behind a snowmobile.

A friend's store-bought sled showed a distressing tendency to flip over on its left side on the slightest bump. He solved the problem by fastening a 6-pound iron bar to the underside, saying the irritation of flipping the sled more than offset the extra weight.

I've tried several mechanical handle systems for towing sleds and have always gone back to a rope fastened to each corner of the deck. At the end of last winter I saw something that shows promise — a U-shaped pipe fastened to the front of the sled deck with a single rope coming off the middle. The U-shaped pipe is fastened to the sides of the deck, and the pipe can move up and down to help towing on rough terrain. I'll keep an eye on the guy who's using it, and if it seems to work better than a plain rope, I'll try it.

Two feet is about the minimum ski width for a sled that will be pulled

behind a snowmobile. Any narrower and it will tip over a lot. A three-foot wide model is even more stable, but the extra width adds weight that makes it harder to tow on foot and lift into a truck.

Short sleds with three-foot skis are light and fit into a car trunk, but they are often an abomination to tow. The short skis make the sled pitch up and down at extreme angles over even minuscule bumps, reducing stability and ease of towing.

The five- to six-foot skis that make a sled tow well usually can't fit in a car trunk. So for people who don't own trucks, the best place to carry the sled is on a set of roof racks.

Fastening the box and other gear to the sled deck with bungee cords makes it easy to remove them from the sled and store them in the truck. That makes the rest of the sled easier to lift onto the roof of the car.

Finally, building a sled is a great way to while away a crummy day when it's too wet or cold to fish. Or if you're as impatient as I am, make that two days to build a decent sled.

And then you can spend the rest of your life trying to come up with your perfect one.

Eric Sharp is a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press. Write to him at Detroit Free Press, 321 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Shop Sunday 10 to 4

Penguin

BUY OF THE WEEK

SYLVANIA'S BONUS BRANDS

3" Globes 25/40/50 watt Clear or White	Reg. 1.15	89¢
REFLECTOR FLOODS		
50 RO20FL	Reg. 2.09	1.79
75 R30FL	Reg. 2.19	1.79
OUTDOOR FLOODS		
75, 150 watt	Reg. 2.49	1.99

RSI Solid Oak Panel Door

TWO DOOR VANITY

complete with top

#9024
19" x 25" **109.00**

SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION

Fluidmaster Ballcock/Flapper

Stop that water-wasting toilet

#200A or Your Choice **4.29**

ENCORE Cadet Zone Master

240 Volt Baseboard Heaters

30" 500 watt	16.99	72" 1500 watt	32.99
36" 750 watt	21.99	96" 2000 watt	39.99
48" 1000 watt	24.99	96" 2500 watt	46.99
60" 1250 watt	29.99	(Yes, We Have NEW 8" 2500 Watt)	

BASEBOARD MOUNT THERMOSTATS #BTR-1 **10.99**

Penguin is Proud to Announce We Now Carry The "Original" Whirlpool Baths



60" Lx32W Six Jacuzzi Jets

Estle

- Contoured basket built in arrears
- Factory installed jets can move up and down to help towing on rough terrain. I'll keep an eye on the guy who's using it, and if it seems to work better than a plain rope, I'll try it.
- Quiet efficient whirlpool
- Unequaled performance

Colors to choose from **587.00**

MOEN

Touch Control Lifetime Warranty Faucets Let You Do the Job ONCE!!

Adjustable Height Kitchen Faucet. Spot Resistant. 116.95

Single Handle Kitchen Faucet. Single lever control without spray. 42.95

Single Handle Lav Faucet. With pop-up drain. 44.95

Footstep Tub & Shower Set. 85.29

Shower Set Only. 54.95

American Standard

CADET II 16 Water Saver TOILET

White. 99.95

Bono. 128.95

Seats Sold Separately.

Overhead Underground Mobile Home Service

199.00

Diamond F

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION REDUCED 15% NOW!

White Glass Ceiling Light	Candelabra Chandelier	Etched Glass Ceiling Light	Wall Lantern
17.99	139.99	38.69	43.95

SAVE 15% OFF BULBS FOR YOUR NEW FIXTURE!

Penguin

WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS FOR LIKE MERCHANDISE

STORE HOURS:
Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 6:30
Sunday 10:30 - 5:00

1182 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID
Call 733-1451

POLELINE ROAD
TWIN FALLS, ID
SALES

SPECIAL WINTER PRICING • SPECIAL WINTER PRICING • SPECIAL WINTER PRICING

'SUDDEN SERVICE!'



OUR BEST SNOWS

SNOW TIRES

Newest Designs

CHAINS

Car to Graders

BATTERIES

Huge Selection

SPECIAL Winter Pricing

TIRE TEAM

Wendell OK Tire • Ron's Lubric Glass Tires

8484 1st Street • 502 • Twin Falls, ID

8484 1st Street • 502 • Twin Falls, ID

8484 1st Street • 502 • Twin Falls, ID