

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 12

Thursday, January 12, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with rain showers likely. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Lows near 30.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### State looks into death

The Idaho Bureau of Investigation plans to investigate the death of Twin Falls man, who died in police custody.

Page B1

### Mayor quits

Kimberly Mayor George McAdams has announced his resignation for personal reasons.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Crowded clinic

The Women Infants and Children program in Burley is crowded and officials hope to move into a new office soon.

Page B3

## Sports

### Bruins fall to Rams

The Twin Falls boys' basketball team loses its perfect Region III record and a home game to Highland, 52-38.

Page B1

### Heading for Utah

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams need wins this weekend for different reasons when they travel to Ephraim and St. George, Utah.

Page D1

## Outdoors

### Birds of a feather

Area hunters look back at the recently completed waterfowl seasons.

Page C1

### The season is the reason

David Hocklander tackles the post-hunting season blues.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Micron? You bet

Micron Technology Inc. would be good for the Magic Valley, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### Abusive portrayal

Documents portraying a marriage filled with abuse and fighting are introduced in court in a hearing in the O.J. Simpson murder case.

Page A3

### Good year for consumers

Consumer prices rose modestly for the fourth straight year in 1994, but analysts say extending the string may be difficult.

Page D4

## World

### Offstage critic

Waiting in the wings of the shadowy corridors of power in Russia is a soldier's widow and outspoken critic of the Chechnya war, Gen. Alexander Lebed.

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## Inside

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## Comp challenger



MIKE GALSBURY/The Times-News

Pablo Zarate of Twin Falls was not covered by the state's workers' compensation laws when his leg was shattered while working at an Idaho dairy. His lawyer, Raymundo Pena, is challenging the exemption of farmers from current laws.

## Injured farmworker to sue over coverage

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Hispanic farmworker who received debilitating injuries on the job will challenge Idaho's workers' compensation laws in court, Rupert attorney Raymundo Pena announced Wednesday.

Pablo Zarate of Twin Falls racked up \$30,000 in medical bills after a hay bale fell on his leg, shattering it in seven places. But because farm laborers aren't covered by the state's workers' compensation laws, Zarate must tackle the debt himself — or seek help from the county.

Pena's announcement comes two days after Gov. Phil Batt asked legislators to add farmworkers to the state's

workers' compensation program. But Pena says new legislation wouldn't cover Zarate's past injuries. The suit will go on — regardless of what the Legislature does, he added.

Wednesday afternoon, state legislators said a lawsuit could complicate attempts to pass farmworkers' compensation legislation.

Pena says the state's workers' compensation law violates the U.S. Constitution because it excludes the state's largely Hispanic farm work force from insurance coverage, while covering virtually all other workers.

If Zarate worked for an attorney, or a retail store, or a factory, state law would insist that his employer provide coverage.

Please see WORKER/A2

## Idahoans ask Babbitt to block wolf project

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho legislators urged the state's congressional delegation Wednesday to ask Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to block today's scheduled reintroduction of wolves into a central Idaho wilderness area. Lawmakers hurried to get signatures on a petition urging Babbitt to stop the wolf project, claiming there are many unanswered questions about the process. A letter to Idaho's all-Republican delegation went off Wednesday afternoon and the petition was to follow.

However, Babbitt and Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie planned to be in Yellowstone National Park today. They planned to watch the release of eight wolves into a pen, then hike a quarter mile down a snowy hillside to return to park headquarters to brief reporters.

Petition sponsors said by late afternoon, they had signatures from 21 of the 105 Idaho legislators.

"Given the concerns of the elected officials and citizens of the state of Idaho, the undersigned petition

Please see IDAHO/A2

## Court delays park release

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A federal appeals court issued an emergency order late Wednesday blocking reintroduction of gray wolves to America's oldest national park.

But National Park Service officials here said they were confident that "once the court has had the opportunity to review the pleadings

that the wolf activity will go forward as planned."

Eight wolves captured in Canada arrived in Great Falls, Mont., late Wednesday to be trucked to Yellowstone National Park in a project 21 years in the planning.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver intervened late Wednesday, saying it needs time to study pleas from the Farm Bureau

Please see COURT/A2

## Governor offers Magic Valley fiscal '96 money

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt remembered the Magic Valley in his budget address to the Legislature Wednesday.

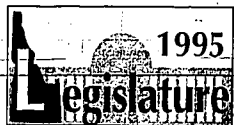
During his 35-minute address, Batt promised money for water adjudication, for juvenile justice and, possibly, for highway improvements, using Twin Falls anecdotes to explain why the increased spending was necessary.

Batt, the state's first Republican governor in 24 years called the Snake River Basin Adjudication a "black hole" but recommended \$4 million to keep the SRBA going in fiscal year 1996.

Noting deficiencies in the state's roads and highways, Batt said "Bypasses around Twin Falls, Weiser, and most notably Sandpoint would let the trucks go by and give some serenity to the populace." Batt said he'd back higher gas taxes to fund improvements if the Legislature approved.

While recommending construction of a new prison — and \$2 million in start-up money for a new Department of Juvenile Justice — Batt referred to the murder of New Plymouth police officer Ronald Wade Feldner by a juvenile and to a major juvenile sexual offender who nearly enrolled at Twin Falls High School in the fall.

The two incidents, Batt said, "bring into



Text excerpts — A5

sharper focus how our current system is failing" and illustrate the need to take juvenile justice matters away from the Department of Health and Welfare.

Afterwards, Magic Valley legislators praised his speech, saying Batt is delivering on his campaign promises.

State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, called it "a good message with no surprises."

Batt promised cuts, but reasonable cuts, she said. He's not going to let him or ourselves cut to the point where it causes problems. He recognizes we're in a growth mode."

She also loved his message on juvenile justice.

McRoberts, who sat on the Legislature's interim committee on juvenile justice, said Batt told them to "just set up a good program that's lean and efficient" and they

Please see BUDGET/A2

## Chamber vice president ponders stance on plant

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the chamber of commerce's three vice presidents says he can remain a foe of Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. without sacrificing his leadership position on the chamber.

At least for now. Greg Edson, reached late Wednesday evening, said he has not stepped down as a vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But Edson, of Four Ways Travel, still is a member of a grass-roots group opposing the possible expansion of Micron into the Twin Falls area.

"That's exactly where I'm at," Edson said. "There's no story right now."

He indicated, however, that his public stance on Micron might change.

"Anything's possible," he said.

The chamber's president-elect, Dan Brizec, had resigned Tuesday because he disagreed with the chamber's vocal support for Micron to bring a \$1.3 billion computer-chip factory and 3,500 new jobs to the area.



Broader impact study sought — B1

Edson and Brizec are founding members of "Citizens for Smart Growth — Not Micron."

They say the Magic Valley's infrastructure would not be able to keep up with the growth Micron would bring to the region along with its 3,500 new jobs.

Two sites within five miles of Twin Falls are on the Boise company's shortlist for the huge economic expansion. Micron will decide by the end of February whether to build in the Magic Valley or in one of 13 other communities in the Midwest and Northwest.

Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash said the company does not expect any community to be 100 percent united in its support for the company. Not all Boise-area residents

Please see MICRON/A2

## Storms wallop road net

The Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — More than a week of rain left Southern California roads under a foot or more of mud, water Wednesday, opened huge sinkholes in freeways and brought production of some of TV's glamour shows to a halt.

Eight deaths statewide have been blamed on nine days of storms that have dropped more than a foot of rain in some areas and forced the evacuation of thousands of people from the wine country north of San Francisco to the fire-ravaged hillsides of Southern California.

The state Office of Emergency Services reported a preliminary damage estimate of \$66 million, but that figure didn't include hard-hit Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties.

Emergency crews and homeowners used a brief respite in the weather to clear mud and debris, fortify sandbag barriers and fill sinkholes.

But more rain was expected late Wednesday and Thursday, and forecasters said a stronger storm was off the coast, poised to strike over the weekend.

"We love this house and we



A CalTrans crew begins clearing a mud and rock slide that closed a highway near Angelus Oaks, Calif., after heavy rains in the San Bernardino Mountains Tuesday night.

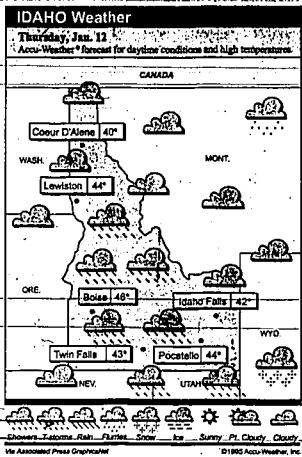
love this city, but today I've got to tell you, we hate this rain," said Deedee-Gene of Altadena, 10 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

She kept a wary eye on the soaked 150-foot hillside above her backyard, where she and her husband had dug a trench

and laid pipe to divert water running toward their yard.

President Clinton, who declared 24 California counties disaster areas, was scheduled to visit on Monday anyway to commemorate the first anniversary of the Jan. 17, Los Angeles earthquake.

# Weather



## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today with rain showers likely. Highs 40 to 45. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight rain showers likely. Mostly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows around 30. Friday breezy and milder. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs 45 to 50.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Sunday cloudy with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

Monday cloudy with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

### Wood River Valley

Occasional snow today, mixed with rain below 6,000 feet. New snow accumulations 1 to 3 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight showers of snow or mixed snow and rain. Mostly cloudy. Patches of fog. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday breezy and milder. Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with rain showers today. Highs 40 to 45. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of evening rain showers. Patchy fog after midnight. Lows 30 to 35. Friday breezy and milder. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs 45 to 50.

### Northern Nevada

Scattered showers today with snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs upper 40s to upper 50s.

### Northern Utah

Cloudy today. Rain or snow likely. Highs mid-40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Rain and snow decreasing early. Lows 30-35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 45-50.

### Idaho weather summary

A westerly air flow over Idaho Wednesday brought variable clouds and a few showers to Idaho during the afternoon. Parts of the southwest and southeast were mostly sunny during the late morning and afternoon hours.

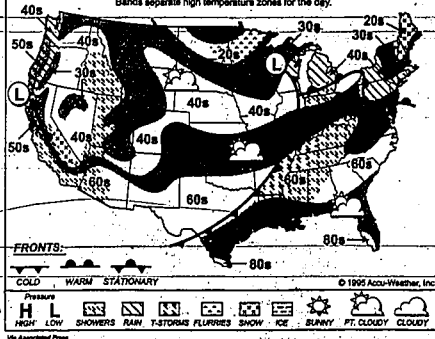
Mild temperatures continued with mid- to upper-40s common in the southern valleys and 30s common elsewhere. Winds were light at most locations although a few sites had winds in the 10 to 15 mph range.

The Pacific low off the coast will continue to transport moisture into Idaho over the weekend with rain in most valleys and snow in the mountains.

A few inches of snow are likely statewide for the mountains through today.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 12.



### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Hagerman and Riggs. Low, 26 degrees at Porthill. National: High, 85 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, 38 below at Houlton, Maine.

### 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	51	34	.....
Atlanta	63	42	.....
Boston	18	13	.....
Chicago	37	28	0.1
Dallas	60	54	.....
Denver	58	28	.....
Des Moines	35	28	.....
Detroit	35	28	.....
Honolulu	83	70	.....
Houston	81	69	.....
Indianapolis	48	37	15
Kansas City	40	34	.....
Las Vegas	60	44	.....
Los Angeles	62	57	28
Memphis	73	61	.....
Miami Beach	73	69	.....
Minneapolis	48	32	.....
Mississippi	34	22	.....
New Orleans	74	62	.....
New York	32	28	0.2
Phoenix	51	29	.....
Philadelphia	37	33	.....
Pittsburgh	63	55	.....
Portland, Me.	42	29	.....
Portland, Ore.	48	44	20
Reno	47	35	29
St. Louis	54	38	.....
Salt Lake City	52	41	0.4
San Francisco	62	53	.....
Seattle	51	44	18
Spokane	34	24	.....
Washington	45	32	0.4

### For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 735-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	35	.17	49	35	.08	
Bozeman	48	29	.....	Last year	34	16	.....
Fairfield	40	29	.....	Normal	35	18	.04
Gooding	49	33	.10				
Hagerman	53	38	.08				
Idaho Falls	m	m	m	Month to date:	.55		
Jerome	45	33	.11	Normal mo. to date:	.42		
Lewiston	50	35	.01	Water year to date:	5.69		
Malta	46	32	.22	Normal year to date:	3.47		
Malta	50	33	.12				
McCall	m	m	m	Comfort factors:			
Pocatello	45	33	.21	Humidity at noon:	58 pct.		
Salmon	48	29	.....	Barometer at noon:	29.93 S		
Stanley	m	m	m				
Sun Valley	41	29	.69				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:27 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:06 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23; new Jan. 30.  
Visible planets:  
Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter.  
Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

## Micron

Continued from A1  
dents are convinced that the Treasure Valley can handle Micron's expansion.  
"As we go through the second round of the process that will be one of things we'll be looking at," Nash said.

Retired banker David Mead, another "Citizen for Sense Growth," said Wednesday evening that he supported Edson's decision. Mead said it's important for the chamber leadership to offer different business philosophies.  
Edson had said earlier Wednesday that he thought he might be forced to choose between the chamber and the grass-roots group opposing Micron's addition to the valley.

## Budget

Continued from A1  
-compiled. The speech, McRoberts said, is more evidence that "he's backing us up all the way."  
Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said Batt is cutting bloated budgets and is acting responsibly. Said Cameron: "I think he's done an admirable job."  
Cameron said Batt's nearly \$60 million tax-cut proposal — and his "leaner, more efficient government" message will benefit voters in south-central Idaho.

Rep. James Kempton, R-Albion, also liked the budget. "It's everything we put him there for. We need to put on the brakes, and he's doing that."  
While Batt is increasing spending in some areas — most notably juvenile justice and education — state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Fermeuse, says there are wise investments. "He's spending money in the right areas," Bell said.  
Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, and Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, speech shows he's been listening to voters.  
"It was a very good speech. I

But J. Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president, said the chamber does not have a problem with Edson continuing as a member of the anti-Micron forces.  
"We certainly didn't tell him to quit," Just said.

### Senate passes measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking five days to do what the House did in about an hour, the Senate Wednesday approved its first bill, requiring Congress to follow workplace laws other employers must obey.  
The measure, approved 98-1, now goes back to the House, which was expected to approve it as a substitute to the one it passed 429-0 in its marathon opening day session

think it projected what he said during the campaign," Ridinger said. A former mayor, Ridinger said Batt's promise to give cities and counties greater flexibility on spending decisions was a welcome change.  
Jaquet, a member of the House Education Committee, praised Batt's commitment to education, although Batt's recommendations for the Department of Education is \$664 — \$48 million less than was requested.  
"Some people thought that he'd gut the education budget, but he's an education supporter," Jaquet said. Instead of slashing it, Batt recommended a 9.7 percent increase in education spending, a move that bolstered Jaquet's confidence in him.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press  
Introduced in Senate  
SIM101 (Schroeder) — Message to Congress urging adoption of balanced budget amendment.

## Idaho

Continued from A1  
you (the congressional delegation) to intervene and delay the unnecessary and threatened immediate introduction of Canadian Grey Wolves into central Idaho," the petition said.

Legislators approached Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday morning to use the Idaho State Police or National Guard to stop the federal government's plans to release four wolves into the Frank Church-River of No-Return-Wilderness.  
But after a meeting late Tuesday in the office of Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, legislators decided they had a better chance if they lobbied Babbitt to stop the project.

Otter and Batt signed or supported the letter Wednesday.  
The letter said there are nine reasons why the wolf project should be stalled for more study. Most of them reflected the arguments against wolf reintroduction made by Idaho livestockmen and farming interests. They feel that if wolves thrive in central Idaho, the animals will attack livestock.  
Rep. Helen Chenoweth of Idaho sent Babbitt a letter Wednesday afternoon urging a halt to the wolf project.

"Officials of that agency are proceeding in an autocratic manner without regard for the obvious concerns of Idaho people ...," she said.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball 13 (fourteen, fifteen, twenty-five, thirty, thirty-five; Powerball thirteen). Estimated jackpot: \$12.9 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 13-16-19-20-22-38 (thirteen, sixteen, nineteen, twenty, thirty-two, thirty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$275,000.

## Court

Continued from A1  
Federation and the Department of Justice.

The two groups represent ranchers who have sued the government to stop the wolf releases. A federal judge last month refused to issue an

## Worker

Continued from A1  
age. "Why is Pablo Zarate different than every other employee in the state of Idaho?" Pena asked Wednesday.

Opponents of mandatory workers' compensation argue that Zarate is different because he works for a vital industry that is struggling to survive. The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and other farm groups say mandatory workers' compensation is yet another mandate that would burden agriculture.  
Lack of coverage has already burdened Zarate, a man in his mid-30's with a wife and two kids. He was unable to work for one year after the March, 1993 accident, and he had to endure two extensive surgical procedures. Zarate's employer, a Kimberly farmer, voluntarily provided \$5,000 in medical coverage for Zarate — but the health-care system devoured that amount quickly.

In similar injury cases, Pena

emergency order halting the release. The lawsuit could result in the wolves being rounded up and returned to Canada.

Yellowstone officials said in a one-paragraph statement that the 10th Circuit Court's Temporary

would bring a "negligence suit" against the employer. But Pena doubts this avenue would work for Zarate.

"I can't find where the farmer did anything wrong or where he was negligent. I investigated the way the accident happened, and I don't think we'd prevail at trial on a negligence claim," Pena conceded.

So Pena is challenging the agriculture exemption issue.  
He says the case will be controversial and could take years to complete. "It's going to be a rather formidable task to get any judge to declare a statute that's been on the books as long as this one to be unconstitutional. I can't at this time predict what the outcome will be, but I know that for Pablo Zarate and those similarly situated unless someone makes a challenge, they will continue to be excluded from benefits that everyone else in Idaho enjoys."  
Said Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns

Administrative Stay was in effect through 5 p.m. Friday.

Another shipment of five wolves was heading for central Idaho, where a delegation of Indians was on hand for their release into the wild.

Ferry: "I hate to see it go to court. I'd like to see it wait until the session's over to see if we resolve the issue."

King predicted the Legislature would take action — and honor promises to tackle the topic. "Nobody wins when someone sues the state. The taxpayers lose, and how do we know anyone will win?"

State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said the suit could make it harder to bring the two sides together. "I think that's something we can settle right here — it's something the governor wants settled," McRoberts said.  
But legal action also turns up the heat. "If a judge throws out the workers' compensation laws, he could impose stiffer regulations on farmers than the Legislature would have crafted," McRoberts said.

"It could be much worse than if they'd sat down at the table, compromised, and made a decision," she added.

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Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 525-6737  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Ex-housing secretary accepts blame**

WASHINGTON — Former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce admitted his conduct allowed aides to steer federal aid illegally to friends and political allies in the 1980s.

But an independent counsel won't prosecute him because he is old and ill, lacked clear criminal intent and didn't profit.

After five years of investigating corruption in Reagan administration housing programs, independent counsel Artin Adams finally released a two-page statement Wednesday provided by Pierce, his highest-ranking target.

Adams' investigation has produced 16 convictions and \$2 million in fines. Pierce's statement, "coupled with other evidence recently made available," will allow continued investigation of possible perjury and obstruction of justice by others, Adams said.

**Public stations in trouble without funds**

WASHINGTON — In a battle to protect millions in federal funding, public broadcasting executives are painting a bleak picture of the future without the money.

As part of an attempt to balance the federal budget, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans want to eliminate the \$285 million earmarked for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in 1995.

Several dozen public broadcasting executives were in Washington on Tuesday, lobbying to protect the federal funding and sharing their grim outlook with lawmakers.

"All we ask for is a fair hearing," said Henry Cautchen, chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. "If we get that, I don't think Congress will go through with it."

**U.S. increases forces in Panama, Cuba**

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will send 3,000 soldiers to Panama and Guantanamo Bay to increase security as it prepares to transfer thousands of Cuban refugees to the naval base on the southern tip of Cuba, officials said Wednesday.

About 1,200 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., will go to Panama, while 1,800 soldiers from the 9th Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash., will head to Guantanamo Bay by the end of the month, said a Pentagon spokesman, Army Maj. Rick Scott.

Panama has said it wants the refugee camps there closed by March 6, and U.S. officials expect to move most of the Cubans housed there to Guantanamo Bay well before that time.

The bolstered security force is designed to quell any violence, said one senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

**Killer faces execution in Oklahoma**

ALBANY, N.Y. — A two-time killer who was at the center of a tug-of-war between Gov. Mario Cuomo and Oklahoma's governor was shipped off to that state Wednesday to face execution, just days after Cuomo left office.

State officials secretly whisked 31-year-old Thomas Grasso out of Attica prison and onto a flight for Oklahoma.

During his successful campaign for governor last year against Cuomo, Republican George Pataki vowed to send Grasso back to Oklahoma and reinstate the death penalty.

A federal judge ruled Grasso must serve his New York sentence before being sent to Oklahoma — if Cuomo insisted.

Gerald Adams, a spokesman for the Oklahoma attorney general's office, said Grasso's execution by injection could be carried out within weeks.

**Ortho agrees to pay \$7.5 million fine**

NEWARK, N.J. — A Johnson & Johnson subsidiary agreed Wednesday to pay a \$7.5 million penalty for shredding documents to obstruct an investigation into whether it illegally promoted an acne drug as a wrinkle remover.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. pleaded guilty to obstructing justice and conspiracy, and a former company president was indicted.

Ortho employees shredded thousands of documents about the marketing campaign for Retin-A, a day after learning of the federal investigation in 1991, the company admitted.

In addition to obstruction of justice, Manhattan-based Ortho pleaded guilty to corruptly persuading others to destroy documents.

**Experts seek end to old hepatitis test**

BETHESDA, Md. — Blood banks should stop using an outdated screening test for hepatitis that requires them to discard disease-free blood donated by up to 150,000 Americans each year, experts said Wednesday.

A newer, more reliable test to protect blood recipients from hepatitis C is already in place and the older test no longer serves any useful purpose, a panel convened by the National Institutes of Health concluded.

At the same time, the experts recommended keeping a test for syphilis despite the virtual elimination of the risk of getting that disease from blood transfusion. And it endorsed keeping a second surrogate test for hepatitis, despite false-positive readings that lead to the loss of 20,000 or more units of blood each year.

**Defense contractors settle complaint**

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp., two of the nation's largest defense contractors, have agreed to settle federal charges that their proposed \$10 billion merger would violate antitrust laws.

The proposed agreement between the companies and the Federal Trade Commission means one of the biggest defense unions ever planned can proceed, the FTC said Wednesday in announcing the settlement.

The proposed settlement, which could be finalized after 60 days, will require the new company, Lockheed Martin Corp., to open "teaming arrangements" the individual companies now have with the makers of infrared sensors to restore competition for certain types of military satellites.

Compiled from wire reports

**Papers portray O.J. as abusive**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson threw his ex-wife out of moving car, beat her during sex and threatened to cut off the heads of her boyfriends, according to entries from her diary and other explosive documents released by prosecutors Wednesday.

The documents were filed as part of a hearing on whether to let the jury listen to evidence of longstanding violence in Simpson's relationship with Nicole Brown-Simpson.

The papers portray Simpson as fiercely jealous and filled with rage, and allege that 17 years of abuse and degradation ended in Ms. Simpson's murder.

Defense attorney Gerald Uelmen argued that the June 12 stabbing deaths of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman have all the hallmarks of a drug-related slaying and that evidence of violence in the Simpson household is irrelevant and would prejudice the jury.

"Where is there any similarity between a bedroom argument in which both parties had been drinking and the argument escalates into a slapping incident, and the slashing of two people's throats on a sidewalk?" Uelmen asked.

The jurors, who were ordered sequestered before the arguments began, were safely tucked away at their undisclosed hotel.

The documents include entries from Ms. Simpson's diary and excerpts from letters from Simpson.

Among other things, the documents say Ms. Simpson's house keys were stolen from her home about two weeks before she and Goldman were slashed to



Simpson

death, and Simpson was carrying the keys when he was arrested five days later.

The documents also include a previously unreported statement from a person at Ms. Simpson's funeral who said Simpson uttered

over her casket: "I'm sorry... I'm sorry... I loved you too much."

Prosecutors said police responded as many as nine times to domestic abuse calls from Ms. Simpson.

Ms. Simpson's diary quotes Simpson as calling his pregnant wife a "fat ass," demanding she get an abortion and once beating her while they had sex.

The papers also say that after a night of drinking in the summer of 1989, Simpson hit Ms. Simpson and threw her out of a moving car.

According to the documents, Ms. Simpson told her mother that her ex-husband was stalking her. Ms. Simpson was quoted as saying he "is following me again Mommy. I'm scared. I go to the gas station, he's there. I go to the Payless shoe store, and he's there. I'm driving and he's behind me." The date of the conversation was not disclosed.

Eddie Reynoso, who acted along with Simpson in the movie "Naked Gun 2 1/2," alleged in the court papers that Simpson once said if he ever caught Ms. Simpson's boyfriends driving his cars, he would "cut their (expletive) heads off!"

**Studies show body's fight against HIV**

NEW YORK (AP) — A typical HIV-infected person produces millions of copies of the AIDS virus every day and about 2 billion copies of the key blood cells it infects, new studies estimate.

The new viruses and cells replace those lost each day of infection, which the studies portray as a continuous struggle in which the body frantically tries to keep up its supply of the crucial immune system cells.

By showing that HIV-infected people produce so many of these CD4 cells, the studies give hope that such patients could rebuild their battered immune systems if the HIV onslaught could somehow be controlled, researchers said.

The studies appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. One report is by Dr. George M. Shaw of the University of Alabama at Birmingham and co-authors, and the other by Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center at the New York University School of Medicine and co-authors.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who was not involved in the studies, said the overall results agreed with what scientists had already assumed about HIV infection. The new work provides "impressively high" measurements of the HIV and CD4 activity, he said.

Researchers calculated that each day, 20 million to 7 billion copies of HIV per person appeared in the blood of people they studied, and an equal number were removed, probably by the immune system, natural filters and entry into CD4 cells. Similarly, about 2 billion CD4 cells were created on average and an equal number destroyed as a result of HIV infection.

**GOP blasted on welfare plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican drive to balance the budget and reform welfare puts millions of children at great risk of hunger, homelessness, neglect and violence, child advocates said Wednesday.

A Republican lawmaker, meanwhile, wants legislation to drop legal immigrants from major welfare programs, two days after House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., backed away from a similar plan in the GOP's "Contract With America."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Duncan Hunter of California, would bar legal immigrants from receiving food stamps, housing assistance, Supplemental Security Income and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Immigrants would have three years to become citizens or lose their benefits.

Gingrich, however, said earlier this week that he changed his mind about the GOP's campaign promise to deny welfare benefits to legal immigrants, saving \$22 billion over five years.



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**Nation**

# Selling welfare: Police investigate food stamp fraud

DETROIT (AP) — Scores of shivering poor squeeze into the warmth of a tiny, gray, building to collect their food stamps, the precious first allotment of the new year.

Then they walk outside and quickly sell the little coupons at a discount to organized rings of cocky street hawkers and eroded grocers, who will redeem the stamps at full value for a neat profit from the U.S. government.

"I see 20-25 percent of the people who come out of there sell their stamps," says Michigan State Police Lt. Lewis Langham, head of a state and federal task force on food stamp fraud. The going rate is 50 cents to 70 cents cash on the dollar.

Since the food stamp program began as an experiment under President Kennedy in 1961, fraud has grown bigger and better organized almost every year. The Secret Service estimates \$2 billion of the \$24 billion in food stamps issued annually are redeemed illegally.

It has also become a moneymen form of organized crime, with the seams as diverse and complex as local American cultures. The Detroit racket, played out around an east-side distribution center, is just one variety in a garden of deceit.

In Akron, Ohio, a ring of ethnic Palestinian grocers systematically laundered hundreds of thousands of dollars in food stamps.

In Albuquerque, N.M., art collectors canvass the destitute at homeless shelters, offering to buy their benefits on the cheap.

Restaurants aren't permitted to take food stamps for payment, but in New York City, Chinese takeout restaurants often accept them routinely.

Federal, state and local investigators say virtually every U.S. city has an underground system to divert food stamps, and there is evidence that millions of dollars in food stamp profits



AP photo

**Michigan police arrest a man Wednesday outside a food stamp distribution center in Detroit during an investigation into food stamp trafficking. Dealers were back on the street buying stamps hours after the arrests.**

have disappeared overseas. "We're finding million-dollar cases," says Craig Beauchamp, inspector general of the Food and Consumer Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which runs the food stamp program. "There are more crooks in the program, real crooks."

The Chinese takeout scheme has spread from New York's Chinatown to nearby states, says Joseph Yarrish, a USDA regional inspector general. The restaurants use the discounted stamps to buy meat, vegetables and other supplies from Chinese grocers. The gro-

cers then redeem the coupons at full value or pass them on to wholesalers for supplies. Everybody gets a cut; nobody pays sales taxes.

"That seems to be the norm," Yarrish says. "It looks like the Chinese takeouts are out of control, just blatantly taking food stamps."

In September, the U.S. Justice Department indicted a couple, Kin Wo Cheng and Man Wei, and Kin Cheng's mother, Bick Yung Cheng, on charges they used their restaurant supply business to illegally acquire and redeem \$3.5 million in food stamps.

The business, Sun Hing Trading, is a wholesaler but last year obtained a food stamp license by claiming to be a grocery store, the government alleges.

Undercover agents say they watched family members carting shopping bags of cash to the banks in \$2,000 bundles of \$20 bills. Once deposited, the money was almost immediately transferred to accounts in Hong Kong, where it was withdrawn, usually by relatives, within 24 hours.

The Chengs came under scrutiny in 1992 when USDA investigators busted Brooklyn meat wholesaler Felix Puello, who authorities say sold the Chengs meat for \$1.8 million in food stamps in the previous two years.

At the peak, investigators say, Puello was redeeming close to \$5 million a month in food stamps — roughly 12 percent of all food stamps redeemed in Brooklyn and an astonishing one quarter of 1 percent of all stamps nationwide.

For sifting \$43 million in food stamps out of the system, Puello got 21 months in prison. The Justice Department has filed a civil suit seeking damages.

With Puello out of business, the Chengs and dozens of others who'd dealt with him, federal investigators say. In September, more than 40 grocers were indicted on food stamp fraud charges that U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said had drained the program of an additional \$40 million.

Also picked up in September was grocer Jose Cabra, a reputed Puello associate who was accused of laundering tens of millions of dollars in food stamps through an elaborate operation that included computerized records and coupon-counting machines.

In Akron, authorities indicted more than 60 people last spring in connection with what prosecutors say was an

organized ring of ethnic Palestinian grocers systematically laundering hundreds of thousands of dollars in food stamps. In December, four brothers were convicted of racketeering and sentenced to terms of one to 50 years.

Summit County Prosecutor Lynn Slaby says one of the families made enough to buy a strip plaza and apartment house in Ramallah, on the West Bank. Checks they wrote were cashed by banks in Jordan and Switzerland, detectives say.

"It's not like we have a big super metropolitan area," Slaby says. "If it is prevalent in our community, and you multiply it across the country, you're talking about billions of dollars."

Investigators say the trafficking is so brazen and open because it has a low priority in an overwhelmed legal system.

It's also easy. Plenty of poor people are willing to trade food stamps for a lesser amount of cash, which they can use for drugs, alcohol and clothing. The middlemen who sell the stamps to grocers at a 10- or 20-cent profit can make \$6,000 to \$10,000 weekly, Langham says.

"It's absolutely ludicrous to sell drugs when they can do this," he says. "Jail time is almost nonexistent."

A USDA undercover officer, Angel Plaza, got a taste of how complacent big-time traffickers can get when he investigated an Orange, N.J., family that used their little store to fence stolen goods and traffic in food stamps.

Plaza says he used food stamps to buy cars, television sets, children's toys, cocaine, microwave ovens and a video camcorder from the family.

He says he insisted on testing the video camera — and then filmed a roomful of stolen goods and the agreeable family of grocers.

His fellow investigators, Plaza says, "couldn't believe I got it on film."

## Senate stalls praise for downed pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution praising the Army pilot downed over North Korea is stalled in the Senate as a military investigation into his conduct continues.

The measure is caught up in questions about Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall's performance before and after his capture by the North Koreans.

The investigation, which the Army said Wednesday is continuing, is examining how Hall flew his light reconnaissance helicopter so far off course that he strayed about 10 miles across the demilitarized zone and into North Korea.

The probe is also looking into the circumstances in which Hall signed a statement while in captivity.

In its first day in session this year, the House adopted a resolution saying Hall "served his country above and beyond the call of duty" and that Congress "recognizes the exceptional service of Army Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall II to his country and expresses commendation for his courage."

Sens. Connie Mack, R-Fla., and Bob Graham, D-Fla., were set to file the resolution in the Senate when several Republican senators raised objections privately. Hall's family lives in Brooksville, Fla., and could delay the resolution indefinitely.

# U.S. lands at Lingayen, heads inland despite Japanese defense

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Sixth Army, which was to land on the beaches of Lingayen Gulf on Luzon, was commanded by 64-year-old Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, who had been with Gen. Douglas MacArthur since the New Guinea campaign.

One of Krueger's first assignments as a young lieutenant in 1908 was to map the land between Lingayen Bay and Manila. Now, 37 years later, he would be leading an army over the same ground.

S-Day was Jan. 9, 1945. The XIV Corps, under Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold and spearheaded by the 37th Infantry Division (Ohio National Guard) and the 40th Infantry Division (National Guardsmen from California, Utah and Nevada) was to land to the west near the village of Lingayen.

The I Corps, under Maj. Gen. J. Edgar "Bull" Swift, would land the 6th Infantry Division (Regular Army) and the 43rd Infantry Division (National Guardsmen from New England) 17 miles to the east near San Fabian.

There was no opposition to the landings at the beaches, but waves of suicide planes and boats intercepted the invasion fleet in Lingayen Gulf.

A kamikaze had crashed through three decks of the cruiser Columbia, killing 13 and wounding 44 two days before. Now as the "Gem of the Ocean" (as its crew called it) executed its gunfire support mis-



sion of the 1,180 soldiers aboard was hurt. On S-Day plus 1, the Japanese unleashed a new weapon: suicide aircraft. Each was about 18 feet long and made of plywood, and carried about 500 pounds of TNT, a machine gun, and a crew of two or three volunteers from the Army.

They attacked at about 3 a.m. on Jan. 10, heading for the transports. Destroyers, and other ships opened fire on the small, elusive targets. Many were hit, but others got through. Eight transports were rammed and damaged. Two infantry landing craft were sunk and two landing ships with trucks were badly damaged.

On land, the XIV Corps rolled toward Manila. The Japanese were retreating faster than Krueger was willing to pursue. The roads were narrow and hemmed in by the jungle.

The Sixth Army commander could not believe that the enemy would not make a stand or mount flank attacks. To get Krueger to move faster, MacArthur moved his headquarters further forward than Krueger's.

As the 37th and 40th divisions advanced, the massive airfield complex of Clark Field appeared over the horizon.

If it fell, MacArthur could bring in all the air power he wanted. The Japanese knew this too, so here they threw the line. Yet by the end of the month, most of the Clark complex was in American hands.

## The Times-News

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*Pictured are Susan Harris, Office Assistant, and Linda Baid, Office Administrator. Lockheed sponsored one Southern Idaho Classroom.*

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# New governor holds line in proposed '95-'96 budget

Here are excerpts from Gov. Phil Batt's State of the Budget address to the Legislature.

**The Associated Press**

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, distinguished elected officials, ladies and gentlemen of the First Regular Session of the 53rd Idaho Legislature:

The State of Idaho is a very large financial entity. We will receive and spend about \$3 billion this next fiscal year.

That is up around 10 percent from last year. The general fund, directly financed primarily from State income-and-sales-tax will reach \$1.39 billion. The remainder of the overall budget represents Fish and Game licenses, gas and miscellaneous taxes, but mostly federal fund pass throughs.

It's common practice, when discussing the budget, to dwell almost exclusively on the general fund, as that's the one we can directly control and the one for which the general public is directly taxed.

I'll follow that same pattern today, although I will also make some remarks about some of the dedicated fund agencies.

**The Batt legacy**

Our economy is strong and we have a balanced budget. Surplus revenue for the last few years has made spending choices less difficult than they might have been.

I applaud you for your wise stewardship of Idaho citizens' tax dollars. Your careful planning has eased the process of preparing my budget, and it would be quite easy to bring maintenance budgets to you, year after year, without attempting tax relief.

But I believe the citizens have asked us to do more.

I have often been asked by the media in recent days what legacy I would like to leave the citizens of Idaho. My answer is always the same.

I want to be known as a governor who relieved taxes, who managed the state in an efficient, lean manner. A governor who changed the attitude of government; who turned government into a servant of the people.

The process to accomplish this is easily defined: limit spending, cut out waste, pay-as-you-go and demonstrate the courage to say no to additional spending requests. The Executive Budget for Fiscal Year 1996 has been prepared within the following guidelines:

"What you see" is what you get in this budget. There are no gimmicks, no future surprises and no delayed tax increases.

"We've adopted a 'pay as you go' attitude. If we can't pay for it this year, we aren't buying it."

Property tax relief and all continuing budgets will be paid out of ongoing revenue, not "one-time" money.

I do not recommend that we build any more buildings, unless absolutely necessary, as in the case of new prisons.

My budget contains an inflationary increase of 2.4 percent for operating expenses. Otherwise, it is a "no growth" budget. We are preparing next year when we will examine the maintenance and operation of all state agencies using a zero based system.

We have provided a 5 percent increase in average state employee pay in order to bring our state employees up to comparable market wages and to retain management flexibility for awarding merit raises.

Before we get deluged into next year 1996, we must close out FY 1995.

A strong economy and conservative revenue projections have left us with a \$67 million surplus.

We have costs, incurred over the year, which we are obligated to meet. The major supplementals include \$7 million to cover the cost of last summer's forest fires, \$2.5 million to counties for housing state inmates, \$2 million to pay for out-of-state juvenile detention, \$3.8 million to make up part of the shortfall for the Child Care Block Grant and \$2 million to rectify an error made by Boise State University in a deposit.

I propose that we provide additional property tax relief by paying \$11 million to counties for 1994 and 1995 catastrophic health care claims. I recommend spending \$12 million on college campuses and \$15.4 million for on-going maintenance, in addition to several small projects.

We have a whole panoply of other building requests. While some have merit, such as the detention facilities which I will outline later in this speech, I don't recommend that any others be funded.

I will require positive proof that these are needed, not wants.

Furthermore, these expansions, if they are needed, can likely be better provided by lease from the private sector.

With a fiscal year 1995 revenue



Gov. Phil Batt presents his fiscal year 1996 budget to the Idaho Legislature Wednesday.

A projection of 1 billion 293 million dollars we can meet our supplemental requirements, provide property tax relief, and provide the facilities necessary to keep the public safe and criminals incarcerated.

Tax revenue for the state general fund for fiscal year 1996 is projected at one billion 392 million dollars, including a \$1.7 million cash carry over from Fiscal Year 1995. That's a projected increase of 7.5 percent over FY 1995.

As long as our economy remains healthy, we are going to experience growth in revenue in excess of what I think is needed.

**Tax relief**

Obviously, the taxpayer deserves a break. We have three major alternatives. One is to reduce sales tax. The next is to lower income tax revenue by reducing rates or providing more generous exemptions.

The third choice is to let state revenue continue to grow, and then relieve property taxes through assumption of school levies by the State.

The third alternative and the one I have opted for, is property tax relief. The need for this reduction is apparent and has been widely discussed over many years. It is the most despised of all taxes.

Property taxes have little relationship to income, and they are assessed against an entire parcel even though the owner of record may have only a tiny equity.

Perhaps most importantly, if we ignore property tax relief, we do it at our own peril. The need for relief in this area dominated the campaign.

If we don't provide such relief, the electorate will likely gain it by referendum.

This \$40 million dollars in tax relief will be ongoing. We should also set aside seven-and-a-half million dollars to pay for the counties a catastrophic health care bills in 1996. All told, this will relieve local property taxes \$47.5 million for fiscal 1996. This is in addition to a one-time reduction of \$11 million from supplementals.

The grand total of my property tax relief proposal is \$59 million.

**Fiscal year 1996 budget**

The 1996 fiscal year budget I present to you today, for the general fund, totals \$1.352 billion.

You will find that my blueprint is a little less than a maintenance budget. I have allowed only a handful of operating expenses. In those few cases they deal mostly with the areas of public schools and higher education.

More than half of the new revenue will go to public schools. The coalition which recommends the public schools budget called for \$712 million. Our new Superintendent of Education proposed reducing that number by \$30 million. I am proposing a public schools budget of \$664 million -- a \$48 million dollar reduction from the coalition's budget. That number includes \$7 million in one-time money to continue the technology initiative you began last session. This still represents a 9.7 percent increase in general fund dollars for education. The base has been increased 8.5 percent.

This is a very generous budget for Education. And there have been numerous other tax relief proposals discussed. If, in your wisdom you choose to grant more tax relief, you could reduce this budget even further, without damage to the public schools.

I strongly encourage you to take steps to make sure these dollars make it through the bureaucracy and into the classroom.

The second largest increase in spending will go to higher education. I recommend a post secondary education budget of \$229 million for Fiscal Year 1996. This is an increase of about 7 percent.

As I mentioned earlier, I recommend that we spend almost \$7 million to complete the renovation of the Engineering and Physics building at the University of Idaho.

Five million dollars will buy land and pay for renovations at the Boise State University Canyon County campus.

At the Department of Agriculture, I recommend a decrease of \$564,000 from their request, for a total appropriation of \$3.76 million. This is another area which, even with a lean organization, I expect will help increase prosperity through international trade and services to Idaho's agricultural community.

For the Department of Corrections, I recommend a decrease of \$6.37 million from their request, for a total appropriation of \$58.07 million.

This is still a large increase from last year's appropriation. But, it is necessary to accommodate the dramatic increases in our prison population.

Additionally, I recommend a billion-dollar, one-time, surplus monies, a \$33 million expansion of the Idaho State Correctional Institute, a \$1.3 million expansion of the women's prison in Pocatello, a \$1 million community work center and a \$7.5 million juvenile detention center.

**Reduced funding**

I recommend a decrease of \$5.32 million from the general fund request made by the Department of Parks and Recreation; a \$3.5 million decrease from the request made by the Department of Lands; and zeroing out the general fund request made by the Department of Employment. I'm proud that my director at employment is taking action to eliminate the need for general fund dollars to go to that agency.

The Department of Law Enforcement asked for a 134 percent increase in its budget. I believe the 22 percent increase I am recommending demonstrates that Law Enforcement is a priority in my administration -- but a reasonable priority, that we can afford.

These and other requests for more and more money will continue. In my all too short period of transition, I have trimmed back these requests.

Furthermore, my new agency directors have been advised that, during the next year, I expect them to go through the operating budgets of all the agencies. They will look for waste and inefficiency. They won't squirrel away unexpended balances in order to protect their base for next year.

They will zero-base each budget; and examine each program in detail. We will ask the following questions: Should the state be in the business of running this program?

If not, get rid of it. Can we deliver these services more efficiently and for less money? If so, we'll do it.

Can we contract with the private sector? And reduce state spending in the process? If so, bring on the contracts.

Each state program, and each position, will have to stand muster, if it is to survive.

During the campaign, I made a pledge to hold the line on the number of state employees. In 1990, the state had 13,800 employees. This year that number was 16,260. That's an average increase of 615 employees each year.

**Small growth in staff**

My administration will make a dramatic change in that spiraling trend. This year, I will recommend a net increase of 16 full-time employees.

I recommend that we provide an average 5 percent pay increase for state employees this year. This will make us reasonably competitive with private employers, considering actual wages and fringes.

I am recommending that we continue to allow managers the flexibility of basing pay increases on merit. Exceptional employees should be rewarded for their efforts.

During the past few years, the compensation package for state employees has, sometimes, come down to a decision between increased pay and enhanced retirement benefits.

Last year's compensation study showed that our retirement package is superior to many in private enterprise, but that we lag behind the private sector in our pay scale. It is my intention to close that pay line gap during my administration. I will not support enhancements to our state retirement package.

**Snake River adjudication**

I share your disappointment over the recent ruling in the Snake River adjudication. I believe the Legislature took reasonable steps last year to hold down the cost to taxpayers for the adjudication effort.

In light of that ruling, I have been quoted as saying in recent days that I have real doubts about continued funding for the adjudication -- and I do.

So, while I am recommending \$4 million dollars to continue the effort, I believe we must take action to put a plug in this black hole. We need to renew our efforts to require the U.S. government to pay its fair share of adjudication costs for federal claims.

**Twin Falls bypass?**

Any Idaho motorist who has negotiated the potholes or undergone the hair-raising, blind passing opportunities on Highway 95, north of Coeur d'Alene can see the need for improvement of our Highways. Bypasses around Twin Falls, Weiser, and Sandpoint would let the trucks go by and give some serenity to the populace.

The Fish and Game Department is the other major, non-general fund budget. Its budget has now reached the astounding level of \$50 million, annually.

About \$28 million of that is generated from licenses and other user sources. Another \$22 million comes from federal funds.

This Department has assumed a wide variety of power over the years. Their board has developed an autonomy which has reached the point where they defy the very Governor who appointed them.

Under the law, I can replace the board members even before their term expires.

I may or may not do that, but we must get this Department back in touch with the average citizen of the State of Idaho.

**Serving the taxpayer**

This is only a thumbnail sketch of our budget. Many of you, who are veterans of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee are better informed on the details of State budgeting than I am.

I welcome your scrutiny of my budget and I will gladly agree to improvements which reduce our expenditures and/or make government work more efficiently.

Again, my new administration has not had time to comb every detail. If any of you find places to cut further, please be my guest.

I'll certainly sign on for the reductions, unless I can see that they are unjustified. We should leave no rock unturned in our zeal to save money for our taxpayers.

I hope, very soon, to reestablish the weekly breakfasts with leaders of both parties.

We have separate branches of government, but we're both working for the same goal -- good government for the best State in the best nation in the world.

This is a responsible collective legislative body. I respect each of your views and I look forward to working with you. Together, we will serve the Idaho taxpayer well.

2<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
**MURTAUGH HIGH SCHOOL PAGEANT**  
FRIDAY, JAN. 13 AT 6:30 P.M.  
M.H.S. HULSE GYM  
Proceeds to help send business students to state & national competition  
\$3<sup>rd</sup> per person / \$2<sup>nd</sup> children 10 & under  
**DANCE**  
Following the pageant & sponsored by the Murtaugh Juniors  
*Students involved in this pageant are members of Business Professionals of America student vocational organization.*

**NEW YEARS SPECIALS**  
**HONDA Quality Care** "Where The Quality Continues"  
Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-6pm • Open Sat. 8am-1pm

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**  
✓ Check and Adjust Caster Chamber  
✓ Check Wheel Bearings  
✓ Check Tire Inflation  
✓ Check Chassis  
**\$29.95\*** Plus Tax

<b>MINOR TUNE UP</b>	<b>ALL AROUND MINI SPECIAL</b>
4 CYL. .... <b>\$45.00*</b> Plus Tax	4 CYL. .... <b>\$116.05*</b> Plus Tax
6 CYL. .... <b>\$54.00*</b> Plus Tax	6 CYL. .... <b>\$124.50*</b> Plus Tax
8 CYL. .... <b>\$64.00*</b> Plus Tax	8 CYL. .... <b>\$133.15*</b> Plus Tax

✓ Replace Spark Plugs  
✓ Check and Adjust Timing  
✓ Check Fuel Filter  
✓ 10 Point Safety Check

1. Front End Alignment  
2. Tire Rotation  
3. Lube, Oil & Filter Change  
4. Injector Cleaning  
5. Minor Tune up

**LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE**  
✓ Check Tire Inflation  
✓ Change Engine Oil  
✓ Top Off All Fluids  
✓ Check Wiper Blades  
✓ Vacuum Front Floor Boards  
✓ Wash Exterior Windows  
**\$16.50\*** Plus Tax

**CLEAN INJECTORS** PRESSURE CLEAN **\$30.00\*** Plus Tax

**TIRE ROTATION**  
✓ Check Inflation  
✓ Check Tire Wear  
**\$7.50\*** Plus Tax

SOLE MODELS MAY BE HIGHER GOOD THRU JAN. 31, 1995  
John Hartman's *The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car  
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls, 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

**ALL NEW SIZZLING HOT BUTTER WIN \$20,000 INSTANTLY!**  
Along With Other Great Prizes  
**\$100 NIGHTLY DRAWINGS!**

**GRAND PRIZE IS A 1995 FORD EXPLORER**  
EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE

**GRAND PRIZE DRAWING MAY 25**

Tickets distributed every hour every day from 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older and present to win. May be cancelled or modified at any time without notice. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

**Cactus & Petes**  
RESORT CASINO & JACKPOT, NEVADA

World

Chechen chief calls for peace

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Dzhokar Dudayev, the fierce Chechen president who went into hiding when Russia began its ground assault on his capital, reappeared Wednesday, subdued and admitting his forces couldn't win.

In Moscow, the Russian parliament reconvened after a three-week break, and a succession of deputies strove to lambaste the government's decision to send troops to Chechnya.

Dudayev appeared pale and tired in his first in-person appearance since the Russian ground offensive on Grozny began Dec. 31. In marked contrast to the rhetoric that normally distinguishes Chechen statements about the war, Dudayev admitted his forces were out-gunned.

Cosmonauts clear way for U.S. mission

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Russian cosmonauts successfully tested the Mir space station's automatic docking system Wednesday, clearing the way for the first linking with an American spacecraft in 20 years.

The operation went smoothly, just as scheduled, he said. Two automatic docking attempts failed last year. U.S. space expert James Oberger said by telephone from Houston Wednesday's test was vital to the scheduled linkup of an American Atlantis space shuttle in June.

Blunt general, critical of war, waits in wings of crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — The tale of war and palace intrigue that now envelops Russia is full of half-glimpsed figures moving through the shadowy corridors of power.



Lebed

he commends the mighty 14th Army and makes pronouncements on the war. "Russian regiments of boys-soldiers are at war with the people," he wrote recently in the Moscow Army and Navy magazine.

Yeltsin a lame-duck president, Lebed could be positioned to realize his ambitions. But even some admirers wonder if Lebed, who is not known for his political sophistication, could run the country.

'Lost' tapes fuel debate over Italian plane crash

ROME (AP) — Potentially crucial evidence surfaced 14 1/2 years after the mysterious destruction of a plane that killed 81 people.

Survey: Most Spaniards want elections

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez was under increased pressure Wednesday as opinion polls showed most Spaniards don't believe his denials of government involvement in anti-terrorist death squads and favor early elections.

1986 in a campaign against the Basque separatist organization ETA, which seeks independence from the three-province northern Spanish Basque country.

World

Protesters fight effort of settlers

KUFR DIEK, West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers widened their expansion campaign in the occupied West Bank Wednesday, prompting Palestinian protesters to stone Israeli troops after one fired a stun grenade into the crowd.

The site of Wednesday's confrontation was a hilltop overlooking Kufr Diek, a Palestinian village 25 miles north of Jerusalem. At the edge of the hilltop, a bulldozer was leveling ground for the construction of an industrial park for nearby Afei Zahav.

Large advertisement for Magic Valley Mall clearance sale. Text: "Didn't Get It... Gotta Have It CLEARANCE SALE Friday, January 13 through Monday, January 16 Magic Valley Mall".

Advertisement for Clearance Sale at Magic Valley Mall. Text: "CLEARANCE SALE January 13-16 EXTRA 20% Off Select Sale Merchandise Fresh Fashions Everyday".

Advertisement for Fish Sale at Magic Valley Mall. Text: "FISH SALE 15% Off All Freshwater Fish 10% Off All Saltwater Fish".

Advertisement for Brauns clothing store. Text: "SAVE UP TO 75% OFF Already Reduced Clearance Prices".

Advertisement for Happy Camper tents. Text: "KEEP TOASTY WARM IN THESE BAGS! Expedition Trails Volcano Mummy".

Advertisement for Clean Sweep Sale at Magic Valley Mall. Text: "Clean Sweep Sale Savings Up To 75% OFF".

Advertisement for Pedersen's Ski & Sports. Text: "NEW YEAR SKI SALE".

Advertisement for Southern Lights candles. Text: "If you didn't get it and gotta have it... 10% off all regularly priced items in store.".

Advertisement for Hanes Heavy Fleece Sweatshirts. Text: "GOING ONCE! GOING TWICE! You'll Tell Your Friends About This One For Years To Come!!".

Advertisement for Pedersen's Ski & Sports. Text: "ROLLERBLADE Astroblade \$99.99".

Israeli, Shiite soldiers clash

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Israel used warplanes, tanks and artillery Wednesday to retaliate against guerrilla attacks on its forces in southern Lebanon.

Report: Vietnamese hold religious leader

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese authorities are holding a dissident Buddhist leader at an isolated temple guarded by police officers.

## Valley life

### Valley happenings

#### Lincoln students seek spelling pledges

**TWIN FALLS** - Kindergarten through sixth-grade students at Lincoln Elementary School will be seeking pledges for their annual Spell-a-Thon from Friday through Jan. 25. The spelling test will be given Jan. 25. Proceeds will be used for the school's beautification project. Anyone wanting to contribute is encouraged to call the school at 733-1321.

#### Jerome Senior Center serves breakfast

**JEROME** - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. Menu include biscuits and gravy or pancakes with ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

#### Seniors schedule monthly pancake feast

**EDEN** - Senior citizens in Eden and Hazelton have planned a monthly pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

#### Delta Kappa Gamma plans lunch

**TWIN FALLS** - Delta Kappa Gamma has planned a luncheon meeting for noon Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. Angelle Eames of the Scottish Rite Learning Center will talk about "The Use of Tutors in Public Schools," and Sue Feldhusen will present "Around the Musical World: Japan." Members are reminded to bring paperback books.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 428, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0428. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Briefly

### CSI cheerleaders schedule clinic

**GOODING** - The Golden Eagle cheerleading squad at the College of Southern Idaho will conduct a cheerleading clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 21 at the CSI North Side Center. Children in grades five through eight are invited to participate. They will be given instruction in warm-up activities, chants, cheers, simple jumps and a dance routine. Those attending must bring a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. Cost is \$20, which includes one free pass to a Golden Eagle basketball game. For more information, call 934-8678.

### Homes sought for exchange students

**TWIN FALLS** - Several foreign exchange student organizations are currently seeking homes for students in the Magic Valley area. Students speak English, are between the ages of 15 and 18, and have medical insurance and their own spending money. The non-profit organizations are interested in matching students to families who wish to provide board and room for the school year. People interested in participating in a foreign exchange student program can call the Pacific Intercultural Exchange at 1-800-631-1818, the American Intercultural Exchange at 1-800-SIBLING (742-5464) or World Heritage at 1-800-888-9040.

### 4-H, Girl Scouts hold volunteer conference

**BOISE** - The Idaho 4-H Youth Program, Silver Sage Girl Scout Council and Idaho Association of Directors of Volunteer Programs are sponsoring a volunteer conference Feb. 3 and 4 in the McCleary Auditorium at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Rick Lynch and Steve McCurley, both of Seattle, will lead the workshop designed to provide resources, information and ideas to volunteer leaders. A community panel will share successful recruiting programs and discuss action plans that work. Participants will develop a recruiting plan, create materials for action and learn about targeted recruiting and redesigning jobs for short-term and long-term volunteers, individuals, groups and organizations. Cost is \$55 for members of the sponsoring organizations and \$70 for non-members if registration is received before Jan. 20. Late registration fee is an additional \$10. For more information, call the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council at 377-2011 or 1-800-846-0079, Ext. 117.

### Hospital declares Festival of Trees success

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recently announced that the 1994 Festival of Trees was a success. The 10th annual holiday celebration was held Dec. 1-4 at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Many organizations and civic groups and hundreds of individuals assisted the foundation in presenting the event, which was centered around Christmas trees, wreaths and an assortment of Christmas accessories donated by businesses and individuals through the Magic Valley. Rebecca Smith and Jeanne Sinclair served as general chairwomen and contributed many hours during the 12 months of preparation for the festival. The festival has become the largest medical fund-raiser in the Magic Valley. This year's event grossed more than \$71,000 and was viewed by more than 12,000 people. All proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and area quick response units. Benefits to be received are due to the work and effort of individuals within the community, and the foundation extends appreciation to each of them. Compiled from staff reports

Hey Gooding!

Look who's been married 50 years  
**Helen & Glenn**

# Ignorance is often bliss in past affairs

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell "Repenting in South Carolina," the man who insisted that his wife tell him all the intimate details of a previous love affair, that he was lucky she refused to tell him.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

My husband was unfaithful several years ago, and when I confronted him, I, too, insisted on knowing all the intimate details. My husband wisely oblige.

What a mistake! It provided me with mental images to keep in my mind, as if I had witnessed the whole thing. Now I realize that my recovery would have been far easier had I relied on my imagination, rather than knowing all the graphic details for which I foolishly begged.

**FOOLISH** - Thank you for sharing a valuable lesson, for which you paid dearly. Those whose spouses have been unfaithful are often tormented by a compulsion to "know everything." However, knowing the details can be more painful than not knowing them.

**DEAR ABBY:** Perhaps someone will use this idea for Thanksgiving or Christmas - or any other occasion when families gather.

I am a certified sign language interpreter. Last Thanksgiving, I was hired by a family who has a sibling who is deaf. For whatever reason, no one in the family really learned to sign as they all grew up. I was there to follow this individual from group to group, signing whatever was being discussed, or voicing the thoughts being contributed to the conversation by sign.

Abby, most deaf children are born into hearing families, but only a few of these families learn to communicate fluently in American Sign Language. As new family members are added through marriage, it becomes even more difficult for all

to communicate as well as they would like.

I thought hiring an interpreter was ingenious - and wanted to share the idea with your readers. Please don't use my name; just sign me.

**DEAR ALOHA:** Your letter is a first. What a wonderful gift for a family to give themselves - the deaf member of the family is not the only family member who benefits.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the woman who said she had been invited to a bridal shower, but not to the wedding, reminded me of my most embarrassing moment.

I had ordered only 50 wedding invitations; as I was paying for everything myself with very limited resources. You can imagine my embarrassment when, the evening after all 50 wedding invitations were mailed, I was surprised with a lovely shower, given by five co-workers, only two of whom had been invited to the wedding. Of the other 20 guests, only three had been invited. I, being off-guard, I suffered in

silence. No amount of explaining to everyone later made me feel any better about the situation.

What would have been the most wonderful time of my life was ruined for me.

**C.J. O'MALLEY** - P.S. My fiancé had called about the shower plans for two months, but never thought about the repercussions. After 30 years of marriage, I have ALMOST forgiven him.

**DEAR C.J. O'MALLEY:** There's a lesson to be learned here. Brides, always order plenty of extra invitations; better to have them and not need them than to need them and not have them.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Loved Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Sobriety High students share experiences, perspectives

By Blake Morrison  
Knight-Ridder News Service

At least once a day, they sprawl across couches and slump in the easy chairs, eager to share what they once had kept secret.

"Who needs to take time?" their teacher inquires. And with that, the students at a school called Sobriety High begin to talk of frustrations and temptations, about parents and friends and love lives gone wrong.

All in recovery from chemical dependency, they speak in a language undeniably teen but with the insight and clarity of those years older.

Tonight, they will share their perspective with the nation, during part two of a Bill Moyers public television special about how communities can stop violence and keep their children safe.

Founded five years ago by recovering alcoholic Ralph Neiditch, the Edina-based alternative school for chemically dependent teens in recovery is believed to be the first of its kind in the state.

Although the St. Paul school district offers the Gateway program, billed as a customized learning plan for chemically dependent teens, Sobriety High is a private, not-for-profit school independent of any district. It claims four teachers, a program director and no more than 45 teens at a time - most coming from area public schools, each committed

to staying clean. Since its inception, it has awarded 44 diplomas.

The facility itself is sparse, with only a few classrooms in a suite of a one-story office building. It charges no tuition and receives about \$20 a day per student from the state, otherwise financing itself through grants and donations.

There are no sports teams - no extracurricular activities of any kind - and in the winter, gym class may amount to a game of bumper pool on the table in the center of the school room.

But whatever the school lacks in amenities, it more than makes up for in its approach to education, teachers and students insist.

Between individualized classes in math, science, social studies, English and French, students gather in the corner of the main room, grouping about for a class they call Group. It is there they encourage each other to be honest, with their families and themselves.

This year, school officials have begun organizing a parent-teacher organization to provide support for families. "The main focus is for parents to meet to talk about how to raise a chemically dependent adolescent," says Judi Hendon, the school's program director. It is a support system students and teachers say will complement a teacher one teen describes as "people reaching out to help another person."

### CSI offers class in small-engine repair

**TWIN FALLS** - A small-engine repair class is set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho. The 40-session course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 24 through Feb. 23 in Canyon 133A. Ron Janson is the

instructor. He will cover fundamentals of operation, everyday maintenance, diagnosis of problems in small four-stroke gasoline engines and repair of lawn mowers, wheel lifts, water pumps and compressors.

Cost is \$70. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

As administrator Neiditch often reminds, "Sobriety is not about using drugs and alcohol; it's about a quality of life" - a concept to which teenagers such as Caroline Simmons will attest.

Just a year ago, at 15, Shannon Neiditch ordered her car to wander into traffic. Had friends not stopped her, she might have succeeded in her second suicide attempt in less than a year.

Today, she laughs about it. "Can you believe that? I tried to kill myself twice," she says, remembering how the vodka burned her throat when she started drinking in the fifth grade. "I didn't know what was wrong with me," she says of the years she was drinking. "I was just completely out of control."

During most of junior high, she would drink in her basement, and when high school arrived, she was ill-equipped to handle the pressure of her peers.

It was since leaving Minneapolis' Washburn High School and

enrolling at Sobriety High, peer pressure has become a plus.

"Here, it's cool to be sober," she says. "I'd be skipping school, going out and getting high."

"If it wasn't for this school," she says, "I'd be out using."

"People deal with their problems here," says Adam Lefler, 18, who left Bloomington Jefferson High School to come to Sobriety High nearly three months ago. He had been using drugs since he was 14, and after receiving treatment last year, he realized that he couldn't go back to his old high school. "I couldn't handle it there," he says. Social drug or alcohol users couldn't understand why he didn't want to be with them, and all his explaining wouldn't erase the pressure to belong. Now, he says, he no longer feels the need to be with the friends he left behind.

"I don't talk with them or see them anymore. For all I know, they're dead," he says. "That's just my life anymore."

## Retirees Are Frustrated And Worried About Tax Increases And Low Bank Savings Rates!

Missed tax deductions, overpaying on interest, duplicate coverage, hidden fees, and other expenses cost thousands of dollars every year that most people unknowingly pay for.

**Washington DC** - A FREE Report reveals financial tips and strategies you can use to keep the free-spending politician's tax-hungry hands out of your pockets. Call 1-800-847-5351, 24 hours, for a FREE RECORDED MESSAGE, and just ask for the report to be sent to you in the mail. If you have household income of at least \$2,000 a year and own a home, our report will save you at least \$2,000 in taxes or expenses, or there is no charge for our time...or the report!

**MOVIES!** - For Info 734-2498 or 324-8875

**Twin Foreign Film Series Begins - Season Tickets on Sale**  
Cinema - Jan. 16 - Little Buddha - (PG) Wed 7:30 - Sun 1:00  
Call 734-2402 for Prices and Details

**MEAL** 146 Main .. Twin Falls - 733-5570  
Nightly 7:15-9:30  
Sunday 5:00-7:15  
9:30

**JEROME** 955 West Main .. Jerome - 324-8875  
STEREO SURROUND SOUND!  
Last Times Tonight  
Riche Rich (PG) 7:10-9:10  
Ron King (G) 7:10  
Hollywood Nights (PG) 7:30-9:30  
Walt Disney World  
**LEGENDS of the FALL**  
BRAD ANTHONY, AIDAN PITTS, HOPKINS, QUINN  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
**LITTLE WOMEN**  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
Jungle Book  
Daily 7:10-9:10 - (PG)  
Fri - Sun 11:00-10:40 - (PG)  
7:10-9:10

**DUMB and DUMBER**  
JIM CARRÉ • JEFF DANIELS  
EVERY DAY IS A NO-READER.  
STARTS FRIDAY!

160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls - 734-2400  
Last Times Tonight  
Street Fighter (R) 7:00-9:10  
Santas Claus (PG) 7:30-9:30  
Speedy Gonzales (PG) 9:40 Only  
**TALES of the CRYPT**  
**DEMON KNIGHT**  
BRAD PITT  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
Disclosure (R)  
Thurs at 7:25  
Thurs at 9:25 Only  
**Riche Rich**  
Thurs 7:00-9:00 (PG)  
Fridays at 7:15 Only  
**I. Q.** - (PG)  
Daily 7:30-9:40  
Sat - Nov 12:45-3:00-5:15  
7:30-9:40  
**Dumb & Dumber**  
Daily 7:30-9:40 - (PG) 13  
Sat - Nov 12:45-3:00-5:15  
7:30-9:40  
**House Guest**  
Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG)  
Sat - Mon 12:15-2:15-4:40  
7:00-9:15  
**Little Women**  
Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG)  
Sat - Mon 12:15-2:15-4:40  
7:00-9:15  
**Jungle Book**  
Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG)  
Sat - Mon 12:15-2:15-4:40  
7:00-9:15

"Thank You, Twin Falls... Give Yourselves a Hand"

**Gala Dedication Concert**  
**JOHN ROPER AUDITORIUM**  
Twin Falls High School  
**7:30pm THURSDAY, JAN. 19**  
Exciting variety show presented by community and school performing groups and individuals  
**NO CHARGE!!**  
Admission by ticket only  
Tickets available at  
Everybody's Business, Larson Arts,  
Twin Falls High School,  
O'Leary Junior High School,  
Robert Stuart Junior High School,  
I.B. Perrine Elementary School and  
Sawtooth Elementary School.  
Seats will be held for ticket holders until 7:15pm. After that time, tickets will be given out at the door, as available.



Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

ASK YOUR DOG IF HE WANTS TO COME OUT AND PLAY...  
HE'S THINKING ABOUT IT...  
HEADS, I GO OUT... TAILS I STAY IN...  
TWO OUT OF THREE... HEADS, GO OUT... TAILS, STAY IN... ONE MORE TIME... OKAY ONE MORE TIME...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

...IT'S CALLED BEAN MEAT... AND IT'S FROM THE NEW AGE HEALTH AND FITNESS BIBLE...  
ACCORDING TO THIS BOOK... A VEGETARIAN WOULD USE PEA... I THOUGHT WE SHOULD...  
COME ON, JUST FOR A WHOLE... NOT GOING TO GIBBERN FROM MEAT WILL BE A WHOLE NEW EXPERIENCE...  
YOU MEAN, WE'RE SAVING UP FOR LENTILS?

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

...AND SO, WITH NOTHING LEFT TO LIVE FOR, HE GREYS THE CHANTED COMMAND FROM THE DISTANT CROWD BELOW.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE'RE THE NEW COMPLAINT COMMITTEE...  
GOOD, 'C'MON IN AND DOWN...  
I HAVE A ZILION COMPLAINTS TO MAKE!  
LAXNESS... SLEEPY... NOOK... LEAVING YOU... WHAT'S GOING ON...  
I DON'T WANT TO READ A MIND

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

THE ZIP CODE FROM NOWHERE...

**Plickies** By Brian Crane

I'M NOT CRAZY ABOUT LIVING WITH PEOPLE...  
I DON'T TRUST THEM... THEY'RE SNEAKY...  
YOU JUST NEVER KNOW WHEN...  
THEY'RE GOING TO LEAVE TO THE TOILET SEAT UP!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

THIS IS NOT A GOOD SIGN...  
SWAT!  
HEH HEH HEH

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"GRAMPA SAYS I'M OLD ENOUGH TO CLEAN MY PLATE, BUT NOT OLD ENOUGH TO FILL IT."

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"I think I'll do better at connectin' the dots after I learn my numbers."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

MOMMY SAYS THAT EVERY SNOWFLAKE THAT FALLS IS A TOTALLY UNIQUE, INDIVIDUAL CREATION OF NATURE!  
NOW IT'S JUST ONE IN A MILLION

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO GO OUT AMONG MY PEOPLE, BUT I'M AFRAID I'D BE RECOGNIZED...  
I KNOW WHAT YOU COULD WEAR AND NOBODY WOULD RECOGNIZE YOU...  
WHAT? STILTS

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

MY FORTUNE COOKIE SAYS... THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH...  
I'LL PAY YOUR TAB...  
WELL, DON'T PAY FOR THE FORTUNE COOKIES... MINE WAS WRONG!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

GUARD MY FRIDGE WHILE I'M GONE, OTTO...  
AND DON'T GIVE MY BEER AWAY LIKE YOU DID LAST TIME!  
HE DIDN'T SAY I COULDN'T SELL IT

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WORLD ENDS SOON...  
SO WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

WASTREL P. GRAVESITE, HAVE YOU BEEN ADVISED OF YOUR RIGHTS?  
I DON'T NEED ANY ADVICE ON MY RIGHTS, SQUARE...  
WHEN YOU'VE BEEN IN COURT AS OFTEN AS I HAVE, IT'S AS GOOD AS HAVIN' A LAW DEGREE.

**ACROSS**

- Distributo
- Rich
- Play members
- Biblical prophet
- Kind of rope
- Cookie
- Fuzz
- Blid of prey
- Toy
- Pays for
- Distributo
- Rank
- Shout
- Aerials
- Journalist
- headresses,
- Senator
- Thurmond
- Eight-headed
- Spanish
- gentleman
- Ms. Adams
- Bar legally
- Hittites
- Kind
- More profound
- Airline personnel
- Consumes
- Memory
- Sacred
- Motive
- Sole
- Go in store for
- Forbidden
- Big o-p
- French income
- Dinos
- 27 Performed
- Hot call word
- Fun
- gin

**DOWN**

- Beer ingredient
- Middle East prince
- Card
- Plantation
- Gina
- Measow
- Sawwood
- Count
- Grammel
- Confidential meeting
- Spain
- Cary
- 21 Cans
- 23 Apartment
- 25 More unusual
- 27 Performed
- 28 Care for
- 29 Old-hai
- 30 boom
- 32 Transmitter
- 47 Look for
- 37 Engine
- 40 Inhabit
- 42
- 44 account
- 45 Mexican coin
- 47 Location
- 50 Money for
- special service
- 52 Fodge
- 54 Seamstress
- 55 Hodgepodge
- 57 A Johnson
- 58 Fibber
- 59 Copenhagen native
- 61 Close tightly
- 62 A Prominger
- 63 Snout
- 66 Give a try

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JANUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are charming, versatile, you exude magnetic appeal, which causes many to feel you possess "private formula" aimed at gaining love conquests...  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Some people claim... you have a money tree in your back yard...  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What appeared lost will be booming in your favor...  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Disseminate information, always...  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Scenario highlights design...  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep one step ahead of competition...  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Obtain hint from Virgo message...  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Those who thought you were down-and-out will be embarrassed...  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Obtain hint from Sagittarius message...  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lunar position emphasizes...  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Lunar position emphasizes...  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around negotiations...

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

**TWINYS** FIENRS ACESE  
 RIRRE USTIA RATA  
 AINIS USIA RATA  
 TENTAACLE DRIVER  
 RUT VIOLENT

**PURSER** LAMIA  
 AINIS TITIFUL  
 LEAS BONES BATE  
 MARIAGOLDS PATER  
 AWILS ARIEST

**ASSAULTS** SESE  
 AINIS TITIFUL  
 LEAS BONES BATE  
 MARIAGOLDS PATER  
 AWILS ARIEST

**NOTE** ELLA RANGE  
 ARIES SEEK ENDDOW

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**Fame lies with Genghis Khan**

You want a name for yourself in history? Find the grave of Genghis Khan. He'd wanted his whereabouts kept secret. So his selected mourners killed everybody else, servants, soldiers, chance eyewitnesses, who went to the funeral.

An advised forest songbirds get their calcium, even as do the French, by eating nails.

"Farmers" made up the largest population group in the United States 100 years ago, most know that. But few can name the second largest - "Domestic servants." In the city, the "hired girl." On the farm, "the hired hand."

Look, you're not supposed to call it a "Big Hand" unless it has at least 10 players.

Debate continues over which has the harder life - man or woman. Greek writer Antiphanis Stasipopolous looked into the matter at length and concluded: "Not only is it harder to be a man, it is also harder to become one."

Q. If lodgopole plans need forest fire to re-grow, how come you can find them where no fires have occurred in recent years?  
 A. They have two kinds of cones - open, activated by sunlight. And closed, activated by temperatures over 113 degrees F.

One braid for men, two braids for women, that was the standard hair style of the Powhatan Indians three centuries ago.

Ancient superstitious decrees: Feed the cat out of an old shoe and the wedding-day will be happy. Your shoe, maybe.

Q. Who's "the father of copyrights"?  
 A. Noah Webster, the dictionary maker, has been so called. He filed numerous lawsuits to protect his work.

The name "Popscicle" was coined by children. Frank Epperson's children, to be specific. He invented it, and called it "Ep-Sticle." They vetoed that.

**L.M. Boyd**  
 What's what?



# Opinion

## Editorial

### Psychic prediction: Micron carries positive, negative side

We're going to peek into our crystal ball and make a psychic prediction.

The impact study on bringing Micron Technology Inc. to the Magic Valley will reveal:

(Pause for dramatic effect.)

Negative impacts.

And also positive ones.

The impact study ordered by the city of Twin Falls isn't due for a couple of weeks yet. But you don't have to be psychic to guess what it will say. Micron would bring the valley enormous economic opportunities, while putting new burdens on our schools, roads and other public services.

The important question is not whether there will be stresses (there will be), but whether the area can mitigate the stresses, and whether the positive effects will outweigh the negative ones.

Already, with the survey results two weeks away, lines are being drawn between those who answer "yes" and those who say "no." The "no" voices are raising issues that deserve discussion, but in our view the community should regard Micron's potential arrival with more hope than dread.

Talk about Micron tends to focus on the number of jobs involved. It's a prodigious number - 3,500. But more significant than quantity is quality. Micron is a well-regarded employer, offering good wages and a solid benefit package. State officials give it good marks for being friendly to the environment.

Compared with many of the companies that run factories in America's small towns, Micron is a real catch.

The Micron jobs would mean a variety of things to the valley. Those attractive wages and benefits would mean career opportunities for many

of the young people graduating from our high schools - giving them an incentive to stay closer to home.

The Micron jobs would lessen our area's reliance on agricultural commodity prices. They also would expand our economy's manufacturing sector, providing a solid foundation for the already swelling retail and service sectors.

Remember, the population hereabouts is destined to grow in the coming decades, with or without Micron. A solid base of manufacturing jobs would go a long way toward ensuring a strong economy to support that population growth.

Are there potential negatives? Certainly. Opportunity always involves risk. More people would mean more traffic, more demands on public services, maybe more crime and probably some changes in local culture.

In our view, though, these negatives probably can be dealt with, and they probably are outweighed by the benefits.

Initially, we had not planned to take a pro or con position on the Micron proposal until all the research had been done. But this week's formation of a formal opposition group raises the local debate to a higher level.

Of course, after the city's study is completed and all the issues have been aired, it's still possible that the community could conclude that Micron isn't right for the Magic Valley. But that doesn't seem likely. And in the meantime, we'd hate to see Micron decide it's unwelcome here.

So we encourage local officials to participate enthusiastically in Micron's selection process. In Micron's proposed new plant is a prize; if we don't welcome it, you can bet someone else will.

## A note to our readers

As our paper reported on Wednesday, Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen is helping form a regional task force to encourage Micron Technology Inc. to build its new plant in the Magic Valley. That involvement reflects our belief that Micron would be good for the valley.

As always, however, we draw a line between our editorial opinions and our news coverage. We'll work hard to make sure our news coverage

of the issue is thorough, balanced and fair.

If you oppose having Micron locate in the Magic Valley, you have our promise that your viewpoint will be reported fairly in our news columns. And we invite people on both sides of the issue to state their opinions on this page.

This issue deserves a thorough community discussion, and we're happy to provide the newspaper for it.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Wabworth  
Managing editor

Alan Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Anti-Micron group has right idea

"Citizens for Safe Growth - Not Micron" is hell-bent on preventing good-paying, good-benefit jobs from coming into the Magic Valley.

I think most people who work low-paying, no-benefit, inferior jobs like the ones in the malls and food service are ready to choose something else.

If you owned a business, would you want your loyal, minimum-wage, part-time, no-benefit workers to seek employment with Micron or any other better-paying job with benefits coming into the Magic Valley? No.

Employers and business owners, unite to keep Micron out.

WAYNE ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### Idaho lottery should have cuts

Look, Congress is back to work. Did you see all the topics it agreed on? Do you think it will do what it says? We will see, or is this its way to make the voters think it is doing something?

Now let's talk about Idaho - the lottery. Everybody knows it here, so why do we need to pay a movie star to talk about it? The money spent on him would build a new school. I think the lottery should have some checks that like everything else.

How much welfare should be put back in hands of the churches so the burden would be lifted off the taxpayers. The money should go to churches to help people build up building many churches.

GERRY BRASCH

2000 E. WILSON ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
208-734-2211

crease to \$5.75? The Republicans say no. How can you make \$4.75 an hour and pay \$4 for a box of cereal?

I called the White House. It doesn't cost but a few cents. If you don't, then suffer. Tell them. All you have to do is push a number. And if you want to express any other opinion, someone comes on the line.

The telephone number is (202) 456-1111.

BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

### Information left out of letter

Regarding Hal O'Donnell's letter in The Times-News on Jan. 8:

Mr. O'Donnell, in regard to a personal friend of mine (Don Oman) as having his head in the sand and a thumb-worm manual in the elderly couple incident who, as you so aptly described, did not have clothes or provisions for that remote area. You left out they didn't have the right vehicle either.

The truth is you did not know that Don Oman had called the sheriff's office and the person who answered the phone received from Don the exact place on this map where the couple was. He knew the place and would go there. But it turned out the deputy only thought he knew where the place was and it took them longer to find them.

In that elderly couple's food items they shouldn't have been in that remote area.

Yes, Don's wife was a nurse, but she was who was criminal lawyer. Don was something like a criminal lawyer. I think you should have mentioned that.

Hope you can get some information from SHANE HOBBS.  
Twin Falls



## Letters

### Science educator will be missed

I didn't know Dr. Richard Kay that well, but let me tell you what I do know about him. He has done more for science education in this state than any other person. You probably aren't aware of that because you never saw him on TV or in the news. He is not one to pat himself on the back or draw attention to his work.

Have you seen the beautiful nature center/greenhouse area at the Dworshak Elementary School? Those funds came from a grant through Dr. Kay's office. Dr. Kay was also instrumental, in part, for classes like Project Wild, Project Learning Tree, ITech and T3 (Teachers Teaching Teachers - Chemistry and Physics for Elementary Teachers). Through him, hands-on science education became a reality for Idaho's students. These classes were brought to teachers at a very low cost (\$25 per credit). They are wonderful ways to bring science to life in elementary classrooms; the materials needed are inexpensive things one could easily gather.

Dr. Kay also helped implement a series of summer science workshops for both elementary and science teachers. These classes were also affordable to teachers. If you have looked at the cost of continuing education classes lately, you would appreciate this. Dr. Kay was able to get Eisenhower Funds to help us be better science teachers in a time where there were no funds for this in our own districts.

He also helped organize the Idaho Science Teachers Association and kept it going - hard to do in a state as large, spread-out and slimly funded as ours. Dr. Kay is a no-frills kind of guy. He really cares about getting decent science education for Idaho's kids. He cared that our kids would be able to compete for jobs in the years to come. He understood the lack of teachers in running science education out of our own pockets.

After 32 years of service, I believe Dr. Kay deserves better. He deserves more than to be summarily dismissed - treated like a traitor. For what? Aren't we all Americans, whether Republican or Democrat? If he was to be let go, then how about two weeks' notice and a letter of thanks for years of service and dedication?

Are we too cheap, too full of hate and drunk with our fond power for that little bit of respect? Why would we need a sacrificial lamb? Republicans, you made your hard-fought win. What right do you now have to rub Dr. Kay's nose in it? He is not the Idaho Education Association. He is not Will E. Sullivan.

To Dr. Kay: Thank you. You will be missed.

CAROLYN HONDO  
Burley

### Eastern Idaho Railroad satisfies

Eastern Idaho Railroad gave me the job of my life. I was assigned to observe a ride for a school project and picked Eastern Idaho Railroad to observe. After being rejected because it was too busy, it allowed me to ride on a train.

I liked the ride. It was patient with me and didn't argue. I liked it. Well, that's one nice railroad company.

SHANE HOBBS  
Twin Falls

### U.S. needs brave politicians

Regarding your Jan. 5 editorial, I am outraged that you would even suggest politicians seek middle ground. America was born of the dreams of a band of courageous men willing to abandon the comforts of the "center" 200 years ago. Over the years, thousands of people have laid down their lives for this country and other causes.

Personally, I'd rather join the ranks of these brave men who have died protecting the rights and freedoms of this great nation than live allowing our country to continue along its current course - lacking in values, direction and the simple truth of hope. America today needs politicians willing to stand and fight, driven by passion for what they believe, willing to disregard themselves and serve the people. The people of Idaho have voted responsibly, not for a "wistful-washy" politician who changes position at the dawn of each day but for direction and hope for this great state.

As far as Anne Fox bamboozling the mainstream, let us allow them to judge that in four years. However, subtle change will get this country nowhere fast. We need a good shake-up all around. Critics will always have a place in this world only because energy, enthusiasm and direction are hard work. "The margin," as you qualify it, to some, is too high a price to pay.

Congratulations to Anne Fox, a politician willing to depart from the comfortable "center" to make a difference for Idaho! May your four years in the margin be successful.

God bless America!  
CARL G. LEGG  
Twin Falls

### Farmers, dairymen shouldn't fight

I've lived in Idaho for four years and operate a dairy in Buhl. I've been deeply upset at the rift between the recent so-called "public outcry" against dairies to maintain the wetter and environment. Many dairymen don't want to see too many more dairies come. We enjoy a good milk market and reasonable feed, labor and utility costs. A substitution

glut of milk would not benefit anyone. If history repeats itself, "When dairies make money, everyone prospers; if they lose money, the smaller producer goes out of business." Farmers should understand this; they have had to increase production to be able to survive in today's economy.

The water is all you hear about and everybody's constitutional rights. Well, farmers, wake up and look at Twin Falls. Get out and drive through all the large new homes being built and the mobile home parks set up throughout the area. They're planning for a very large population growth. All the corporations' buildings, stores, restaurants, etc., need water for cooking and maintaining their beautiful landscaping. Now Twin Falls is opening its arms to Micron. Do you realize how much water it needs, and do you get the kind of tax breaks it gets? Do you really think they're going to give the farmers and dairymen the water they need to efficiently run their businesses? Water prices will rise, or it will be rationed because those same people you side with today will think you use too much tomorrow.

Everyone wants to move to Idaho to a simpler life, and when they get here, they want to make it California all over again.

I'm not trying to stop anyone from dairying here and feel that we are regularly checked by the Environmental Protection Agency and federal inspectors. Most responsible dairymen want to comply. We have enough dairy problems without government hassling us. I don't believe all dairies should take the rap for the poor dairy managers. Don't use water, smell and flies to hide behind your defense.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that farmers and dairymen need one another. We need to better regulate and consider each other's growth and not fight between one another. During all of this mess, our city can turn into a monster, and we won't understand how it got that way because we were too busy fighting and let the giants take hold.

HERKIB ALVES  
Buhl

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dick Kammphorne  
in Twin Falls, call or write:  
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant  
401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515

In Washington:  
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig  
in Twin Falls, call or write:  
Lewie Eilers, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780

In Washington:  
302 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-7572

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem, and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:  
larry\_craig@orig.senate.gov

Rep. Miles Crapo  
in Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda White, field representative  
488 Bill Lane Blvd., No. 105  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:  
437 Cannon Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-4331

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Candidate winnowing has begun

In one year Iowa - dark, brooding, inscrutable Iowa - will be the center of the universe as Republican presidential candidates wander the tundra pursuing caucus voters.



George F. Will

tenure for teachers - will stir presidential talk because it so suits the party's conservative nominating electorate.

In 1991 President Bush's chimerical stature after Desert Storm dissuaded several plausible Democrats from seeking their party's nomination in 1992. President Clinton's stature is not the reason Dick Cheney and Bill Bennett have opted out of the race for the 1996 Republican nomination.

national ticket. In the 12 elections since 1948 (when California's Gov. Earl Warren was Dewey's running mate), Republicans have had Californians (Nixon and Reagan) on their ticket eight times. Democrats have no plausible Californian for the 1996 ticket.

Wilson is a prodigious fund-raiser. However, having run three statewide races in six years - four in 10 years, spending \$70 million - he must be reluctant to reproach contributors who last year opened wide their wallets in order to keep California safe from a Democratic governor. Were Wilson elected president, the lieutenant governor, a Democrat, would move up.

Bennett already has the most important, demanding and interesting job he could have, raising children. He chooses not to run because of the time he would have to be away from his two sons and because of the time he would have to spend with other people, asking for money.

Republicans have California's governor, Pete Wilson, but he has inhibitions. Americans generally choose governors as presidents. Only three presidents have been elected while serving on Capitol Hill (Senator Kennedy in 1960, Senator Harding in 1920, Congressman Garfield in 1881). But given the rigors of today's nominating process, governors have a disability: They have jobs. It is hard to fulfill obligations in Sacramento or Boston or Trenton while speaking from a pay phone at a McDonald's in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Being otherwise unemployed is an advantage for a candidate. Carter was in 1975-76, Reagan was in 1979-80. In 1987-88 Bush was vice president, a form of unemployment. Alexander, a full-time candidate, has surrounded himself with serious thinking and fund-raising talent. In 1994 Gramm had a good year in the Senate and a great year organizing his campaign. Dole is coming off a year of extraordinary legislative virtuosity, and by challenging Clinton's Bosnia policy, and Clinton's tendency to subordinate U.S. policy to U.N. politics, Dole is establishing pre-eminence on the most presidential matter, foreign policy.

Cheney will not run in part because his temperament precludes manic single-mindedness. Before deciding not to run, he was doing well wooing corporate America - as well as anyone has done since John Connally in 1980. Connally, the favorite of the bondowners, raised \$1.1 million and won one delegate.

Wilson, governor of more than one-ninth of America's population, has an ambitious agenda that precludes even presidential talk for six months, and July would be a late start. But that agenda, spelled out in his State of the State speech this week - a 15 percent cut in personal and corporate income taxes over three years, welfare reform, merit pay and so on.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



The West: Crybabies on the dole?

RESERVE NAME - Ah, the West where the spacers are wide open and the skies are big, where they know when to hold their hats and when to holler.

Jon Margolis

Not really. In fact, the real explanation behind all these stories from the West about armed militia, threats against federal agents and talk about secession is that Western men don't grow up.

...that we could change you something close to the market rates for grazing all your little cowboys? ...Waaaaaasaaaaasaaaahhhhhhhh!

Oh, they talk like tough guys, all right. "I have loaded guns and I won't hesitate to use them," was the threat made at a public meeting in Whitefish, Mont.

"Darling, since you're not using most of that water anyway, do you suppose you could leave a little for the fish?" ...Waaaaaasaaaaasaaaahhhhhhhh!

"You will be faced with rioting, bloodshed, rebellion and conflict," a rancher in these parts warned a federal official.

And who can blame the West? Its play words. Every time taxpaying citizens, acting through their agent, the government, attempt to wean this overgrown suckling, it screams until it gets what it demands: unrestricted access to that confounding, enriching, federal nipple.

Here in Catoon County in New Mexico, local ordinance requires each household to pack a rod. Until a few months ago, a downtown store sported a sign warning environmentalists that they might be shot.

On which it became dependant long ago. Through the 1850s, some 90 percent of the Army was deployed in the West, according to John Unruh's classic study, "The Plains Across," protecting the hardy pioneers against Indians, thirst and loneliness. The hardy pioneers not only accepted this help, they demanded it, just as they demanded food from the Army when supplies were low.

Tough guys, no? No. The politics of the West are now best understood in terms which are not political, but psychological. The West as an entity, and (with some exceptions) Western men as individuals are cases of arrested development. All this talk about frontier ethics, property rights, state sovereignty and "wise use" is merely a disguise for what the West and the Westerners are really saying:

For all their professions of independence and individuality, Westerners always insisted on, and got, government subsidies - dams to irrigate crops and to water lawns where nature never meant for lawns to grow, cheap range for grazing, roads through the public's land for access to the public's trees so they could be cut down for private profit.

"Waaaaaasaaaaasaaaahhhhhhhh!" The West is an overgrown brat which refuses to be weaned. Every time his federal mother has tried to remove him from the government treasury's breast, he screams.

These professions are only another part of the region's psychological disorder. That's how immature children disguise their inadequacies: They practice denial.

"Sweetheart," says mother, "do you

Westerners deny that the right of claiming to be the fiercest individualists and the truest believers in free enterprise. Actually, the whole region is on the dole. Its economic system is America's only venture into state socialism, a uniquely American brand of socialism, which protects only the strong and wealthy.

Half the cities of the West (it's a desert, folks) would be tiny villages were it not for federal water projects. Last year taxpayers spent millions fighting forest fires, which threatened new homes Westerners had built at the edge of the woods in defiance of common sense.

Suggestions about imposing some national control over where such houses could be constructed had been assailed as interference with individual rights. But when the flames came, these same fire individualists - in the great, child-like, tradition of dissembling all responsibility but demanding all benefits - resorted to the age-old cry of the West:

And we put out their fires. Now, in the face of mild, almost apologetic, requests that they grow up, Westerners threaten violence. "I hate to say this," said a rancher in a Bozeman saloon, "but the six-gun may still be the best friend we've got."

So it is. We are discussing here, remember, a case of arrested development.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60611.

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**Idaho**

**Lewiston air tests cleaner**

LEWISTON (AP) — Chloroform is less of a threat in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley than has been believed so far, preliminary results from a yearlong study show.

The study began last July, but members of an advisory commission and others were given six-month results Tuesday.

"We have found levels that are a lot lower than what they measured in 1990," said Gregg Teasdale, regional administrator of the department of environmental quality.

While levels of the pollutant are believed to be lower than earlier thought, the risk to human health has not been ruled out because levels are still higher than national averages.

The question now is establishing the degree of risk and deciding whether anything needs to be done.

"We undertook the study to follow up an Environmental Protection Agency study in 1990 that measured short-term, worst case concentrations of chloroform downwind of Potlatch (Corp.)" Teasdale said.

The study showed maximum concentrations of two-to-eight parts per billion of chloroform. The national average is an average concentration of .06 parts per billion.

"The risk appeared to be fairly high. But we were reluctant to draw any conclusion based on that short-term study of what the impact on public health might be," Teasdale said.

Teasdale said two sources of chloroform are the city of Lewiston's wastewater and drinking water treatment plants.

Chloroform has been shown to cause cancer in rats and it is believed it can cause cancer in humans.

It is regulated as a carcinogen and toxic pollutant. Chloroform is released when water is chlorinated.

It can also be released inside homes when chlorinated water is used during showers or cooking.

**Top economist stays on job with new boss**

BOISE (AP) — A year ago Mike Ferguson was the point man for Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax policies.

He has not changed jobs, just governors.

Ferguson, chief economist at the Division of Financial Management, used to represent Andrus by explaining the pitfalls of tax cuts or the need for some slight tax increases.

Now, in the administration of Republican Gov. Phil Batt, Ferguson will play a prominent role outlining how Batt wants to cut property taxes.

Ferguson, 44, has served as chief economist since 1984, when Democrat John Evans was governor. The position is classified, which means he cannot be fired just because the governor's chair changes occupants.

But his high-profile role representing Evans and Andrus programs before legislative panels has led some to wonder how Ferguson will be received in this new Republican era.

Ferguson's response: economics is not partisan.

"My job is not partisan but I work in a partisan environment," he said. "I don't give political advice. I give economic advice. I don't do political analysis. I do economic analysis."

There's no reason Ferguson can't carry political baggage for both Andrus and Batt, Department of Financial Management Administrator Dean Van Engelen said.

**BSU president says school should grow**

BOISE (AP) — Boise State President Charles Ruch says Boise State University is growing up, branching out and poised for a year of possibilities.

In his State of the University address, Ruch said faculty staff that the Boise State's future hinges on continuing "to take programs to where the people are."

Ruch wants to remodel the Canyon County Center and buy more land to add buildings to that branch campus within five years. It would cost about \$5 million.

**Nephews say their uncle allowed sex with girlfriend**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two teen-aged brothers in Coeur d'Alene have testified they had sex with their uncle's girlfriend, while their uncle joined in.

"This is one of the most bizarre lewd and lascivious cases I've ever prosecuted," Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

Judge Albert Parisot Monday ordered Kenneth W. Wyckoff, 31, to stand trial on two counts of aiding and abetting lewd conduct. "By his presence, he's telling these kids this is accept-

able conduct," Parisot said. Wyckoff's girlfriend, 20-year-old Kimberly Ward, is charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct. If convicted, both she and Wyckoff could face up to two life terms each.

The boys' mother testified she let her younger brother and his girlfriend stay at her home last spring. But the 14-year-old son told the judge he had sex numerous times with Ward. He also testified his friends had sexual contact with her.

**Lawyer: Gun law unconstitutional**

ST. MARIES (AP) — A law requiring every Benewah County home to have a gun and ammunition would be unconstitutional and unenforceable, says an attorney for the county.

The opinion filed St. Maries constitutionalists who said they would not give up on the proposed county ordinance. They contend it would protect them from federal gun restrictions.

"This is our first battle of the war, and we don't want to come away losing," said Don Griesel of the Tenth Amendment Coalition of Benewah County.

Part-time county attorney Nancy Wolff filed her legal opinion Monday. The commissioners expect a decision at their Jan. 23 meeting.

Wolff argued the Second Amendment right to bear arms implies a freedom of choice to own — or not to own — a gun. She said law requiring gun ownership would infringe on that right.

Also, it would be unenforceable because it does not pack penalties, she said.

In the absence of a penalty provision, a county ordinance cannot be enforced, compliance cannot be ensured and the ordinance is meaningless as a law," she wrote.

The coalition officers said they intentionally made the draft too

less so it would not pressure people who have moral or other objections to guns.

Wolff also addressed formation of a citizen militia. Idaho law prohibits any group from associating as a military group unless they are "regularly with the National Guard" or have been called into service by the state or nation, she said.

Griesel said the group plans to "form a militia," not a paramilitary group.

"We're not trying to form a military," he said. "We just want to have a phone tree, so people who want to defend the county or the state could be called up."

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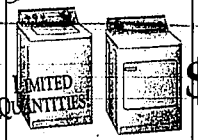
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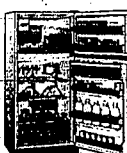
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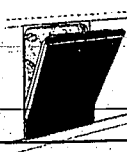


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**No-Frost Refrigerator**  
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Police released truck, Wendell man claims

WENDELL — A Wendell man claims police let his ex-wife take his truck from an impounded yard without properly investigating her claim that he had stolen it.

Ted John Dodge, 66, of Wendell, has filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court against five unnamed officers and the city, seeking an unspecified amount of money in damages.

Dodge said in an interview that police seized his pickup when his ex-wife, from Washburn, Wash., reported it stolen. Dodge said he agreed to the seizure, but only if police promised to keep his pickup impounded until Dodge could prove that he had actually bought the truck from his wife.

The lawsuit was filed Dec. 30, after the city and police failed to respond to a tort claim filed in August. Dodge's attorney, Tom Kershaw, said Tuesday. The defendants have less than 20 days to respond to the suit, Kershaw said.

### Ketchum man crashes plane on landing; leaves uninjured

TWIN FALLS — A Ketchum pilot escaped injury when his small airplane crashed while he was trying to land in high winds Monday at the Twin Falls Regional Airport.

Robert E. Patmont was flying his twin-engine 1976 Cessna when a cross wind forced him out of the line of the runway at about 5:20 p.m., said Battalion Chief Ron Clark of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Patmont apparently tried to correct the plane by flying higher, adding power and pulling up the landing gear, Clark said. Instead, the plane crashed on the tarmac, he said.

### Shoshone woman OK after semi-truck wheel runs amok

JEROME — A woman driving home from work Wednesday evening escaped injury when a wheel broke loose from a semi-truck on U.S. Highway 93 and rolled into her car, police said.

Sylvia Phillips, 53, of Shoshone, was driving north when the tire from a south-bound truck careened across the road and headed for her car, said Deputy Jocelyne Roberts of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

The tire smashed into the passenger side of Phillips' 1993 Plymouth, Roberts said. Luckily she was wearing her seat belt, and the car's air bag inflated upon impact, she said. Roberts said Wednesday evening that she hasn't yet been able to contact the driver of the truck.

### Twin Falls County zoning commission starts new season

TWIN FALLS — The county planning and zoning commission will begin a new year of zoning decisions tonight by selecting a new chairman.

Terry Kramer of Castleford ended his term as the county's zoning commission chairman last month.

On tap for the new zoning board tonight:

- Land division requests south of Curry Crossing, northeast of Hansen, south of Twin Falls, southeast of Buhl and west of Buhl.
- A request to maintain a 28-foot travel trailer inside a garage on Dome Lane, about 11 miles northwest of Buhl.

The planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### Jerome woman doing better after close call with propane

JEROME — An elderly woman, slowly being poisoned by propane in her home, was improving and in stable condition Wednesday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Residual propane vapors were seeping into the house of Ruth Walters of Jerome for a week. On Tuesday, a confused Walters mistakenly called Roger Southfield of Jerome, who got her address and telephone number before calling police for help.

Walters, who lives alone, used propane for cooking and had been out of the gas for a week. Residual vapors apparently seeped into her house because her stove's pilot light was out and the valve to the outside tank was open.

Walters was calling to get more propane delivered and reached Southfield, who does not sell propane.

Compiled from staff reports

## Northside wants into impact study

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The rest of the Magic Valley wants in on a Twin Falls city impact study that will analyze the effects of bringing more than 24,000 new people and 11,000 new jobs to the area by 2010.

That's how much the valley might expand over 15 years if Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. decided to build a \$1.3 billion computer-chip factory here.

## MICRON

Two consulting firms began work Tuesday for the city of Twin Falls to see what pressures it would face if Micron chose to expand at either one of two sites within five miles of Twin Falls.

Regional business recruiters decided Wednesday night that they wanted to try to

expand the efforts of those consultants to include the effects that might be felt in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Jerome City Administrator Larry Paine said the region needed to go forward together, not separately, with their efforts to woo Micron.

"Whether we're with Twin Falls or they're with us — that's two sides of the same coin," Paine said.

Two other regional Micron recruiters,

former Gov. John Evans and College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, asked why the region hasn't kept up with Twin Falls city on studying the potential effects of Micron.

"Why didn't Jerome initiate the same thing?" Evans asked.

Forrest Hymas, Jerome's economic development director and head of the regional Micron effort, said he thought

Please see MICRON/B2

## Crowning achievement



Working on the construction of the new planetarium at CSI, Garon Kelly, front, looks to the sky as a crane lowers a steel structure for the upper dome of the addition to Herrett Museum. Kelly and Tory Jasper were helping guide the piece into place on Wednesday. The \$3.6 million project, which includes a 150-seat state-of-the-art planetarium, will add 10,560 square feet of space to the existing museum. It is scheduled to be completed by October.

## Batt tells Fish and Game to get 'back in touch'

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday lashed out at the Fish and Game Department and its governing commission, warning that he may invoke his authority to fire commissioners if they do not get "back in touch with the average citizen."

He specifically criticized the department's request for \$486,000 to underwrite an office for more animals and plants.

"There must be a limit imposed on the ever-increasing ambition of this agency," the frustrated governor declared.

But Commission Vice Chairman Keith Carlson of Lewiston pointed out that the request was prompted by Republican Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee.

Noh, a Kimberly rancher, unsuccessfully sought legislative approval of the office last year in a bid to give the state more say in endangered species declarations with an aim



**'This department has assumed a wide variety of power over the years. Their board has developed an autonomy which has reached the point where they defy the very governor who appointed them.'**

— Gov. Phil Batt

to stopping them. Carlson said Noh intends to press for that office again this year.

The new governor was interrupted five different times by applause from legislators during the barely two minutes he devoted to the commission in his budget message.

"This department has assumed a wide variety of power over the years," Batt said. "Their board has developed an autonomy

which has reached the point where they defy the very governor who appointed them."

But Carlson, who will take over as chairman later this month, disagreed with Batt's assessment that the Fish and Game Department has been regulating the everyday lives of Idahoans rather than simply assuring them hunting and fishing opportunities.

"I'm not so sure it totally reflects the situation," Carlson said. "Every dollar we spend is appropriated by the Legislature so it is not as if we've been doing these things without legislative approval."

Attacks on the commission, department and Department Director Jerry Conley have become commonplace in recent years. There were indications from Batt administration officials that the new governor would replace Commissioners Lou Racine and Norm Guth this spring and if the newly constituted commission failed to replace Conley he would begin firing the remaining commissioners until that was accomplished.

Carlson said the commission currently intends to keep Conley on as director.

Particularly antagonistic have been lawmakers frustrated by the fact that they have such little influence over the agency's operations since it receives all its financial support from sportsmen's license fees and the federal government.

## Measure would expand child safety seat coverage

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Lydia Justice Edwards introduced child safety seat legislation in the Statehouse 11 years ago, it created quite a stir.

"It was pretty much regarded as another form of communism at the time," state Treasurer Edwards recalled this week.

For six weeks, she sat on the edge of her seat, afraid someone would sabotage her bill, which required parents or guardians to use the life-saving seats when transporting infants and toddlers.

**'The life needs to be saved no matter who's driving.'**

— Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

**'I think it means well and it's a good idea, but I don't think it's something government should mandate.'**

— Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone

"While the house was in session I dared not leave my seat — even to get a drink or go to the restroom," she said. "It was the hardest

fight battle that I've ever waged, but I thought so strongly that it would save babies' lives and it has saved babies lives."

Now, the fight over child safety seats may be waged yet again. As state treasurer, Edwards won't be carrying the bill; that responsibility falls on first-term state Rep. Paul Kjellander, R-Boise.

The 34-year-old Kjellander and his wife Radelle are expecting their first child later this year. So it caught his attention when he heard about a small child who was thrown from a minivan in Boise late last month and run over by another vehicle.

Officials took the child to a hospital, but couldn't cite the driver. In Idaho, parents

Please see SAFETY/B2

## State to investigate death of man while in custody

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

FILER — The Idaho Bureau of Investigation plans to review the way police handled a 25-year-old man who died in police custody last month.

Albert Degollado of Twin Falls was stopped by Filer Police Officer Jeff Kahlfelsher for speeding and driving without privileges on Dec. 19, 1994. The man was later hospitalized and died of an apparent drug overdose, though he refused to tell anyone what was ailing him, said Filer Police Chief Donald Barkley.

Barkley said he asked the state to review the officer's handling of the man the day after Degollado died, adding that he typically requests a review anytime someone dies in police custody. "This relieves or proves any claim anyone might have" against the police department, Barkley said. Such reviews are conducted independent of the police department, he added.

"That's all we want, the truth," Barkley said.

The results of an autopsy on Degollado's body are not yet available from the University of Utah, in Salt Lake City, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said Wednesday.

Antonio Batt, the brother of Degollado, wrote a letter from the Twin Falls County Jail to *The Times-News* recently saying that he suspects police of having beaten his brother before he died.

Turley said he noticed some swelling on Degollado's body, but there were no other injuries. The swelling could have been from medication, or thrashing around while he was dying, he said. "It wasn't abusive marks or anything like that," Turley said.

Jim Whitehead, bureau chief of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, said his agency will review police reports and autopsy reports regarding the death. He expects to conclude the review sometime next week, he said.

## Kimberly loses mayor; Overacre fills in post

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — After ten months as mayor, George McAdams is calling it quits.

McAdams announced his resignation — effective Feb. 1 — during Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

McAdams told the council that for personal reasons, he plans to move to Twin Falls. "It's unfortunate," Councilman David Overacre said Wednesday. "I think the community is losing an individual who will be very hard to replace."

First elected to the city council in 1989, McAdams had just begun his second term when Mayor Jesse Posey resigned last year. In March, McAdams was appointed to serve the remainder of Posey's term, which ends in January of 1996.

Since taking office, McAdams has seen

the town through quite a bit of turmoil, Overacre said, including the filling of two empty city council seats and the firing of Kimberly's long-time police chief.

"I know how much he's been through with all the turmoil," said Overacre, who was appointed to fill the seat on the council vacated when McAdams became the mayor. "I have seen how hard the man works. It's difficult to see him go."

As president of the city council, Overacre will take over as acting mayor, until a new mayor can be appointed. The appointment can be made from within or from outside the council, Overacre said.

The council could call a special meeting at the end of the month to discuss the mayor's seat, which is up for election in November, he said.

Both McAdams and his wife Coral plan to remain at their jobs teaching in the Kimberly School District.

## Inside

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# Idaho towns struggle with weight of federal mandates, no funding

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Rueben Miller, mayor of Fairfield for the past 11 years, has tried to save his town of 450 people from going bankrupt from costly regulations imposed by the federal government.

New water standards required \$3,000 in copper and lead test last year. Sewer discharge regulations forced the city to make \$360,000 in repairs to its treatment lagoons, with \$40,000 of that coming from city coffers and the rest from a grant. That \$40,000 is half the water-sewer fund's annual budget.

The potential costs are even higher. The federal storm-water management program, intended to protect rivers and lakes from only street runoff, would cost Fairfield an estimated \$5 million to pave roads, install gutters and build drainage ponds.

That would cost each Fairfield household \$175 per month for the next 20 years.

"The solution is to allow us flexi-

bility to figure out how we will do it and over what period of time," Miller said.

Even Boise feels the burden of the federal government.

In 1994, the city paid an estimated \$17 million out of its \$57 million budget for state and federally imposed projects.

More stringent sewer regulations under consideration by the federal Environmental Protection Agency would require the city to spend \$80 million in new treatment equipment. That is almost equal to the \$100 million the city has spent on all sewer pipes and treatment facilities for the past 100 years.

States and cities are fed up with the ever-growing federal policy known as "shift and shaft," said James Weatherly, director of Boise State University's public affairs program.

Since the early 1980s, the federal government attempted to lower the deficit by cutting money, but states

and cities still had to do the work and had to pay for it too.

Miller said he is not trying to get out of meeting federal standards. He just wants the flexibility and time to get them done.

The U.S. Senate is expected to vote Thursday on a bill that would require new federal mandates to be funded before being approved. The bill, proposed by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, would require the federal government to figure out how much a new mandate on states or local governments would cost. It also would require that Congress come up with a way of paying for it. Otherwise, the proposed legislation would be ruled out of order.

Idaho already is figuring out ways of letting cities determine their own destiny. The state Division of Environmental Quality is working with Fairfield, Hagerman, Gooding and Jerome to set spending priorities.

## Death notices

**Wanda L. Cruz** - EDEN - Wanda Lee Cruz, 68, of Eden, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at her home.

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

**Clyde K. Sillin** - HEYBURN - Clyde Kelly Sillin, 74, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel. Friends may also gather at the home of Herman and Gerry Bot, 1310 A. St. in Rupert after the service.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Robert M. Diercksen** - BUHL - Robert (Bobby) M. Diercksen, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Max R. Kirkland** - TWIN FALLS - Max R. Kirkland, 65, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, of a sudden heart attack.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the North Pocatello LDS Stake Center, 4890 Whitaker Road.

A viewing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the stake center. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

## Services

**Mary L. Thomas**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Arleen (Mildred) Givens**, of Jerome and formerly of Gannett, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Goida A. Russell**, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Wright Congregational Community Church, Boise.

**Dorothy H. Jackson**, of Hagerman, p.m. today, Dorothy's Gooding Chapel. Concluding services, 1 p.m. Friday, Clinton LDS Stake Center, Clinton, Utah. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Friday at the Clinton LDS Stake Center.

**Clyde Ruth Lancaster**, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Howard Irving Dubois**, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

**Iva Higgins**, of Buhl and formerly of Yuba City, Calif., graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Chico Cemetery, Chico, Calif. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls).

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Patrick Flynn and Amy Britz-Manning, both of Twin Falls; Tonya Vanassel of Hazelton; and Eleanor McBride of Buhl.

**Released**  
Eugene Judd, Teri Leshar, Roselma Messman and Velma Maddox, all of Jerome; Wendell Lemmons of Buhl; and Guy Tibbitt of Jackpot, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Kelly Durfee, Kathy Stow, Princess Villagomez and Elsie Wurfelt, all of Burley; Frank McCall and Arleen Moore, both of Paul; Pearl Poulton of Oakley; Timothy Adams of Portland, Ore. (Released)  
Cynthia Alvarez, Sherry Briggs, Gisele Carson, Erika Rogel, Walter, Sandra and Justice Tilley, all of Burley; Frank McCall and Tracy Schenk, both of Paul; and Richard Clark of Albion.

**Birhs**  
A baby was born to Erika Rogel and to Sherry Briggs, both of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Paul Garza Jr. and Jose Martinez, both of Rupert. (Released)  
Tori Shockey and Theresa O'Donnell, both of Rupert.

## Obituaries



**Carl R. Braley** - TWIN FALLS - Carl R. Braley, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born June 15, 1925, in Chopco, Kan., the son of Clarence and Bessie Foster Braley. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1943-1946. He married Lorraine Redfield on Sept. 14, 1947, in Burley.

He greatly enjoyed his family and traveling. He was a loving husband and father, and will be missed very much by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Braley of Twin Falls; three sons, Steve (Linda) Braley of Twin Falls, David Braley of Denver, Colo., and Doug (Jim) Braley of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Candy Braley of Seattle, Wash., and Stacey Braley of Salt Lake City, Utah; three grandchildren, Stefanie Blackwood of Twin Falls, Shannon Duell of Twin Falls and McKay Braley of Salt Lake City; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Gene Braley of Oswego, Kan.; and one sister, Beryle Fentress of Altamont, Kan. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbee officiating. Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

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

She was a member of the Christian Science Church and a former member of Chapter E of the C.A. Club. She was also a volunteer for all the United States Bond-Drive during World War II. Elsie loved music and played the piano at church and at many weddings and funerals. She had also sung in the Magic Valley Chorus.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan (Jack) Nelson of Jerome; five grandchildren, Jack (Emily) Nelson and Jonathan (Kelly) Nelson of Jerome, Janice Nelson of Greenville, S.C., Robert (Kelly) Sonnichsen of Boise and Patricia (Taylor) Brown of Jerome; and 11 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Sonnich Christian Sonnichsen; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery with Christian Science Reader Barbara Prater officiating. No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the crematory shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



**Frances I. Ruebelmann** - JEROME - Frances Inez Halbert Ruebelmann, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, at her home.

She was born April 27, 1913, in Jerome, the daughter of Virgil C. and Mabel Griffith Halbert, and was raised and educated here. Frances obtained her teaching certificate from the University of Idaho - Southern Branch and taught school in Hazelton, Pocatello and Jerome. She was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker. Frances married John Ruebelmann on Aug. 31, 1941, in Pocatello, and they later moved to Jerome in 1951.

Frances was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and had been active in the Altar Society.

Survivors include one daughter, Sarah Korakas of Laguna Hills, Calif.; four sons, John of Anchorage, Alaska, George of Casper, Wyo., Charles of Portland, Ore., and Thomas of Pocatello; one sister, Margaret Hamilton of Pocatello; two brothers, Norman Halbert of Mesa, Ariz., and Virgil Halbert of Ruxton, Md.; and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, a husband and two sons.

A viewing-service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Father Jerome DeNardis officiating. The funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the vigil service on Friday at the funeral chapel.

She was born May 20, 1938, in Berkeley, Calif., the daughter of Peirce and Helen Smith Vaughn and was raised and educated in the Auburn and Sacramento, Calif., areas. She married David E. McAuley on May 12, 1973, in Santa Rosa, Calif., and she and her husband had driven truck for a number of years. They moved to Jerome in 1983, and Donna was a member of Jerome Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome; three children, Deborah and Delano Rothchild, both of Sacramento and Donald Rothchild of El Centro, Calif.; three stepchildren, Michael McAuley of Santa Rosa, Dale Robert McAuley of Eugene, Ore., and Edward Wirtz McAuley of Carmel Valley, Calif.; her mother, Helen Vaughn of Sacramento; two brothers, Bart Vaughn of French Camp, Calif., and David Vaughn of Lewiston, Calif.; and one sister, Barbara Vaughn of French Camp, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Tom Thompson officiating. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Lillian A. Cramer** - TWIN FALLS - Lillian A. Cramer, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Stockton, Calif., died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 17, 1902, in Clay Center, Neb., to Fred D. and Thayer Warner Wegener. The family moved to Idaho and settled on the Clover Tract in 1915, and later moved to Twin Fall, in 1923. She moved to Sacramento, Calif., and was married to Warren Thraillkill. They were in business in the Lodi/Stockton area until Warren's death in 1962.

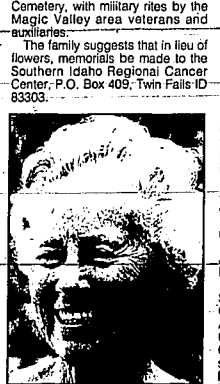
She married Jack Cramer and they lived on a small farm near Stockton until Jack's death in 1974. When her health began to fail, she moved to West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls to be near her brothers.

Lillian was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church and listener of the Lutheran Hour program.

She was survived by her brothers, Martin (Idea) and Richard (Brother) Wegener; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, seven brothers and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery where her mother's ashes will be buried-on-her-mother's grave.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Lutheran Hour, in care of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.



**Elsie Sonnichsen** - JEROME - Elsie Neddermair Sonnichsen, 93, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, at her home of rural causes.

She was born in 1902, in Lubuck, Germany. She met her husband to be, Matthias Christian Sonnichsen, of Tonder, Denmark, on a boat coming to the United States. They were married March 22, 1928, in Pocatello, enroute to their farm southwest of Jerome, where she had continued to reside. Mr. Sonnichsen passed away in 1937. A landmark, the Sonnichsen Butte, southwest of Jerome, was named after the Sonnichsens. In 1946, Elsie bought a cabin near Eastley Hot Springs where she spent summers swimming each day.

**Donna L. McAuley** - JEROME - Donna Lee McAuley, 56, of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

## Hansen ponders water policy

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - City residents who waste water may feel the effects of get-tough policy this summer to get them to be more careful with outside water use.

Mayor George Urie said people who let water run off their property or leaving hoses set in one area for extended periods of time will be fined.

In a council discussion about the summer water supply Urie revealed the city is pumping 1.5 million to 2 million gallons of water daily in the summer with the water treatment plant receiving 100,000 gallons of water, Urie said. That is out of line with other cities, he said.

It also is common for residents to turn on their hoses before going to work and leaving them for eight to ten hours resulting in water running down streets, Urie said.

The city would have no water problems this summer if the extreme waste can be eliminated, he said.

In compliance with the county comprehensive plan the mayor designated the council as the steering committee for the local planning project with Joe Ratto to serve as the sub-committee head and land-use chairman. Economic development will be headed by Linda

## Drug charges net prison for some

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Four people were sentenced Wednesday on drug-related charges that stemmed from a roundup of suspects during a drug bust in the Magic Valley last May.

Candelario Huerta of Kimberly, and Twin Falls residents Reginaldo Huerta, Mario Gonzales and Alba Elena Gonzales all pleaded guilty to conspiring to distribute cocaine and marijuana in September.

Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Reginaldo Huerta and Mario Gonzales to each spend five years in federal prison, four years of supervised probation after their release, a \$300 fine and \$50 in court costs, said U.S. Assistant District Attorney Barry McHugh.

Candelario Huerta was sentenced to nine months in prison, three years of supervised probation after his release and \$50 in court costs, McHugh said. Alba Elena Gonzales will serve three years' probation, including eight months of wearing an electronic bracelet at home that is monitored by the U.S. Department of Probation and Parole, and \$50 in court costs, McHugh said.

"We were happy with all of the sentences because they are consistent with what we had recommended to the courts," McHugh said. Tuesday Judge Lodge went beyond McHugh's 10-year recommendation when he sentenced Tomasa Huerta, of Hansen, to more than 12 years in prison, McHugh said.

Four other defendants await sentencing in upcoming weeks. They are Apolonio Huerta of Kimberly, Jose Huerta of Twin Falls, Maria Lopez of Hanford and Tracy Oates of California.

## Safety

**Continued from B1**

Twin Falls city's study would include the rest of the Magic Valley.

Later Wednesday evening, consultants from JUB Engineers and Tischer and Associates, of Maryland, presented preliminary job and population estimates to a public meeting of Twin Falls residents.

By 2010, they are estimating a total of 24,224 new residents and 11,011 new jobs valleywide if Micron moves in.

A final analysis will be presented Jan. 24 and Jan. 25 in separate public forums in Twin Falls.

Dave McAlindin said that timetable is quite short, but cannot be any longer because of Micron's intentions of choosing a site by the end of February. The area's cities and counties need to decide before then whether or not they want to, or can, handle the accelerated growth Micron would bring.

"Fifteen days is a pretty short time to determine the destiny of the valley," Paine said.

## Safety

**Continued from B1**

and guardians must buckle infants in safety seats - but babysitters, neighbors and others can be cited for recklessly transporting kids.

Kjellander wants that to change. He's preparing a bill this week that allows officers to cite drivers - not just parents - who fail to secure small children in safety seats.

He isn't looking to radically overhaul the law. Minor changes, Kjellander said, can make the law far "stronger measure, with the ultimate goal of saving children's lives."

"It's not designed to punish anyone, but to be sure the child's safety is first and foremost in everyone's mind," Kjellander added.

Edwards said her law was watered down somewhat to ensure passage. She said she supports Kjellander's proposed change.

"I hope Rep. Kjellander's successful," Edwards said, adding that seat belt and child safety laws are "still regarded with suspicion" by some.

One of the opponents will be state Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone. Ridinger says a seatbelt saved his life, but he's concerned about big government telling people how to live.

"I think it means well and it's a good idea, but I don't think it's something government should mandate," he said Wednesday.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, sees the "individual liberty" argument, motivated by the U.S. Department of Justice, as a "red herring."

"The government interference argument is always there, but the bottom line is the child that's injured," she said. If the state is going to use child safety seat laws to protect children, it isn't logical to differentiate between vehicle opera-

tors who are babysitters-and-those who are parents.

"The life needs to be saved no matter who's driving. Conceptually, if you're the original (law) you, you have to be for the extension," Bell said.

Bill said she's also motivated by fiscal concerns the state often ends up footing the bill for children injured in auto accidents.

"Tim's voting individual rights and I'm voting pocketbook. I've been looking at these budgets too long," she said.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley says if the state's going to require child safety restraints, it shouldn't differentiate based on who's driving the car.

"It seems to me they should have the same responsibility. Otherwise you might as well eliminate the law if your purpose is to protect children," Newcomb added.

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## Mini-Cassia

# Needy moms, children stretch Burley facilities

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Most pregnant women would understand the importance of privacy when it comes time to step on the scale.

Yet, conditions at the Mini-Cassia Women Infants and Children clinic in Burley let everyone else in on the information, said Tammy Walters, clinic manager and coordinator of Idaho's District Five WIC program.

WIC is a federally-funded program that provides nutritional information and food vouchers to pregnant women and their children from infancy to the age five.

Besides confidentiality problems at the office, located on El Fresno Road, the building is not equipped with the right space or computers to handle a backlog of 100 applicants, Walters said. Within the last four months, the clinic has been adding nearly 100 new clients a month, she said.

"The people have just been coming out of the woodwork," Walters said.

Also, wheelchair access, required by the American with Disabilities Act, is non-existent, Walters said.

She anxiously awaits moving day, something that has been talked about for two years, she said. The South Central District Health Department has planned a board meeting next week to discuss leasing space at Cassia Memorial Hospital, she said. And a computer system can't be installed until the clinic finds a new residence.

WIC has leased the North Burley office since 1989 and had planned to stay three years, Walters said.

Seven families stand in line each hour for one health-screening room, babies and children are undressed in an open-waiting area, the place where the scale awaits pregnant women, Walters said.

Nor do clients have privacy when interviewed. Other than partitions, staff offices are open when discussing things like drug and alcohol history, Walters said.

"The staff have learned to tune it out, but the client hears what she's saying," as well as what others are saying, Walters explained.

Now the federal government is urging WIC programs to reach 85 percent of eligible clients, people who meet income and health requirements, Walters said. Mini-Cassia, seeing an average of 2,000 people a month, reaches 50 percent at the El Fresno office, she said. With computers, each staff member would be able to reach



Carmela Sanderson, 3, of Burley, is clocked in at 36 inches by Tammy Walters at the Mini-Cassia Women Infants and Children clinic in Burley.

1.5 more clients, she said.

"Everytime they've done a study, they've found for every dollar spent in WIC, anywhere from \$2 to \$3 is saved," Walters said about Medicaid savings for newborns and mothers.

## Youth injured in washer

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A 4-year-old boy broke his leg Tuesday when it became caught in a washing machine during the spin-cycle, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department report.

According to the report: The boy had crawled onto the washer and fallen in feet-first. The washer's lid had come off some time ago, and a spoon was stuck in the safety switch to keep the machine operating.

The boy's mother, Malynida Joe Durfee, said she had walked into the kitchen, where the washer is kept, and saw her son fall inside of it.

She unplugged the washer, pulled her son out, saw that his leg was broken and took him to the hospital.

Doctors at Cassia Memorial Hospital called police, because the boy had made a statement that implicated his father, Douglas Max Durfee, had put him in the machine.

But Malynida Durfee said she had seen the boy fall into the machine when her husband had just driven into the yard.

Sheriff's Deputy George E. Warrell and on-call social worker Stacey Greene, of the state Department of Health and Welfare, determined the incident was an accident after talking with the parents and inspecting the washing machine.

The Department of Health and Welfare will make sure that the machine is repaired or removed.

## Deputy says review clears him of theft accusations

**AMERICAN FALLS (AP)** — A former Power County sheriff's deputy says he wants his reputation cleared of accusations of theft.

Mark Scherer, 31, a deputy for six years, quit last summer after he was accused of theft while on duty.

He said he resigned on June 3 because he was told if he did not, he would be miserable at work. Sheriff Howard Sprague refused to discuss Scherer's case.

"I wasn't politically correct," said Scherer, a cattle rancher, rodeo clown and bull rider. "I have no hard feelings toward the department. I'm a better officer and per-

son than that." He recently obtained a copy of an Idaho Bureau of Investigation report that shows his case was closed after a two-month internal review. No charges were filed due to lack of evidence, he said.

The bureau's investigation began in April 1994, after the sheriff's office received an anonymous letter. The bureau said it was later determined to be from Sheriff Howard Sprague's son, Max, a reserve officer.

The letter accused Scherer of stealing a list of items from around town, from vet supplies to football pads.

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## Inmates move to new Bannock County lockup

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Pots of spaghetti sauce simmered on the kitchen stove and hundreds of bras, boxer shorts, T-shirts and canvas shoes awaited inmates arriving at the new 240-bed Bannock County Correctional Facility.

Tuesday was moving day for prisoners at the old Bannock County Jail and an annex building

in Pocatello. Sheriff Bill Lynn said about 120 prisoners were moved to the new \$9.2 million complex.

Prisoners were brought into a holding area where handcuffs and other restraints were removed. Identification bracelets were checked, underwear and new canvas shoes were handed out and inmates were required to shower

and be deloused before being taken to housing units and issued bedding.

Lynn said he expected to have a full house within a month as area counties, the state and federal government rent beds at the jail.

"I get calls every day from other jails wanting to know when we'll be ready to accept prisoners," he said.

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# Idaho

## Tests show victim's prints on gun

RIGBY (AP) — Test results show that a Rigby woman found shot to death in her home Dec. 29 with her two sons and a family friend wrote what authorities called a suicide note found near her body.

A handwriting analysis shows that Mary Myers, 44, wrote the note, and her fingerprints were found on the paper, Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said Wednesday. In addition, her fingerprints were found on a .22-caliber pistol she was holding when the bodies were discovered.

"Mrs. Myers was found dead Dec. 30 in the basement of her home with her two sons, Anthony Lewis Rice, 20, and Keith Alan Rice, 16, and Christine Danielson, 17, who had been dating Keith Rice. Authorities think they died sometime the previ-

ous night. Each had been shot at least once in the head.

Mrs. Myers had filed for divorce only a day before investigators think she died, and she sought a restraining order Dec. 27 against her husband, Tom Myers. But Olsen said he was not considered a suspect.

Olsen has not discussed the contents of the note found with Mrs. Myers, and despite the latest test results said he would draw no conclusions about what happened.

"Without knowing the rest of the results, I can't make any final decision," the sheriff said. "We'll still be on the safe side and look at it as four homicides."

Olsen was still waiting for autopsy results expected to show the angle of entry wounds and the proximity

from which the weapon was fired. Ballistic tests also should show whether the gun Myers was holding was the one used in the killings.

Another important test will be for gunshot residues that may have been found on Mrs. Myers' hand. Sometimes those tests come back inconclusive, so Olsen said he did not consider them crucial.

The sheriff said he should know this week who owned the gun used in the shootings, and he expected other test results within a week to 10 days. He said he knew of no reason why Mrs. Myers would have killed herself. She had no known history of mental problems and family members have not told investigators she ever mentioned killing herself, he said.

## Ex-principal

### sues for job

SANDPOINT (AP) — A former Sandpoint principal has sued in federal court, seeking \$3 million and his job back.

Former Southside Elementary School Principal Steve Johnson contends he was fired in May 1993 because of his outspoken concern about a district testing policy and pattern of harassment.

Former board members say Johnson was dismissed for unprofessional conduct and violating district policy.

Johnson's suit follows an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that a district court can prevent a school board member from participating in a hearing to fire a teacher, if there is a probability the trustee will be prejudiced.

## Number of families on welfare grows in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Catherine Sinnitt and her family moved to Boise in 1989 during the second year of Idaho's vaunted economic boom.

What they found were long stretches of unemployment punctuated by bouts of low-wage work. Her husband is a teacher, but he could not find an opening in area schools.

Sinnitt's family is one of 27,722 who received food stamps in 1994. The Sinnitts illustrate the plight of many who come to Idaho communities looking for good-paying work, and cannot find it.

It is one reason the number of Idaho families receiving welfare payments climbed 42 percent between 1990 and 1994.

In 1990, 6,027 families received Aid to Families with Dependent

Children. In 1994, the number was 8,581.

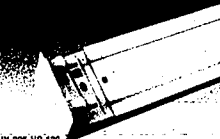


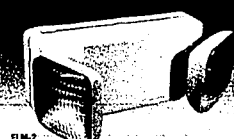

Yet, only 2 percent of Idaho's population receives Aid to Families with Dependent Children — the lowest percentage in the nation.

State officials and social scientists give various reasons for the low percentage on public assistance, the key one being that Idahoans are independent and do not like to take handouts.

In percentage of the population on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the next-lowest state is another Western boomer — Nevada, with 2.6 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Washington, D.C., owns the shocking numbers: 12 percent of the district's residents receive AFDC payments. California is second with 8.1 percent.

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# Outdoors

## Having a fowl ball

### Magic Valley birdhunters reflect on the year's memories

## 'Tis the hunt season no longer

Now that waterfowl season has closed, we enter a dangerous time of year when many hunters fall victim to a seasonal depression condition.

The sacrifices made by dedicated hunters in pursuit of their sport are numerous and severe. An important hunt may require hunters to miss regular meals, languish long hours in the field, combat the elements, and spend entire weekends away from hearth and home. Brief moments spent at home must be used to prepare for the next hunting expedition.



David Hocklander Hunting

Single-minded dedication is required to defeat the stress and demands of the long fall campaign. It is little wonder that, upon the close of the hunting season, these unwavering pursuers of game are often overcome by a little known condition known as "post-seasonal hunter's syndrome."

The condition begins to develop when hunters find themselves at home on weekends with an inordinate amount of free time. With hunting no longer an option, the hunter lacks direction and purpose.

At times, they even feel like strangers in their own homes. (Some of the estrangement may stem from the fact that there was no place set for them at Sunday dinner.) The syndrome is often exacerbated by the near-simultaneous conclusion of the football season; this year, the affliction may be even more acute because of the greatly reduced baseball season.

Minutes pass like hours on weekends when hunters have no place to go, and no prey to stalk. The physical symptoms may vary from a twitch in the shooting hand, to an uncontrollable urge to toot on game calls in the basement.

Ironically, time is the best healer. Relief comes with the passage of winter and the arrival of spring, when eager rockchucks poke their heads through the last patch of snow. There are, however, a few activities that can ease the suffering.

A word-of-caution-to-affiliated hunters who postpone treatment. We have been known to weigh in with their own solutions about how spare time should be spent, often suggesting projects like painting the bedroom, cleaning the carpet and fixing the sink.

All these tasks are worthwhile, but they do not meet the inner needs of hunters who are going "cold turkey."

The following is a list of activities recommended by hunters who have survived the ugliest forms of post-seasonal hunter's syndrome. These tasks will not cure the syndrome, but they will ease the suffering.

- Start laying plans for next season's hunts. Analyze the past season's activities and determine what can be done to improve or enhance them. Select a new place to hunt and plot strategy.

- Make a detailed inventory of all hunting equipment, including firearms, shells, loading components, etc. When appropriate, include serial numbers, a brief description, and values. Plan purchases of items that will be needed for the coming season.

- Inspect hunting equipment to determine if it needs repair, cleaning, or replacement. If a major item — such as a gun — must be sent back to the factory, do it now so the item will be ready when hunting season begins. Company repairs can take weeks, or even months, to complete.

- Study up on a different style of hunting for the coming year — such as blackpowder, archery, rifle, or hand gun. Plan purchases and training time.

- Budget hunting money for the coming season. Decide where it will come from, and how it will be spent. Few hunters can buy all they want, or need, so acquisitions should be prioritized.

- Purchase a hunting license for the coming season.

Before long, the pangs of post-seasonal hunter's syndrome will pass, and hunters will have a fresh season of hopes and dreams ahead of them.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher and hunter who is currently undergoing treatment for post-seasonal hunter's syndrome.

By Austin Carter  
Times-News correspondent

BUHLI.—The sun pecks between clouds, mist curls and stretches up from perfectly set decoys.

Hunters are hunched up behind the bulrushes, gripping hot cups of coffee and cold barrels, hoping "they" will fly today. Hunters pray for clouds and a touch of rain, but get only a bone-chilling wind.

Anxious eyes scan the horizon in hopes of spotting the distinctive V-formation of ducks and geese on the wing. Bird calls are offered eagerly as dogs are reassured that something will show up sooner or later.

Suddenly, mallards begin streaming in above the cottonwoods, cupping their wings and heading for the decoys. Hunters' hearts begin to thump, and they freeze. Seconds later, the ducks begin to splash down.

At that point, coffee cups are sent flying as hunters rise, ready their weapons, and swing their barrels out in front of the lead drake. Shots are fired, but no one feels.

The recoil.

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Birds fold and drop. Dogs bolt from the blind.

Another successful outing.

That scene was played out countless times in the Magic Valley this season, but the fun is over now. Goose season closed on Sunday, and the duck season ended Tuesday.

Southern Idaho is home to many species of waterfowl, and an equally broad spectrum of hunters. Mention ducks or geese at any sporting goods shop, and chances are good that stories will tumble out about the area's waterfowl hunting. Most hunters will speak of high-quality hunting, but few will say exactly where.

"We had good hunting every time we went out," says Trevor Norenberg, a transplant Idahoan from Minnesota. "I can't remember hunting this good since I was 12, and we've never seen this many big ducks."

Norenberg was referring to the big mallards that migrate down the Pacific Flyway, smack over the Magic Valley.

"I limited-out several times, but I did have an occasional one- or two-bird day," he says. "We had quite a few successful days of goose hunting in Hagerman and Rupert."

"It was just incredible at times."

Wildlife officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game confirm Norenberg's testimony.

"The population of local mallards is up due to the great hatch this spring," says Mike McDonald, at the Fish and Game office in Jerome. "I would say all the species common to this area are up, with the exception of the pintail."

The Magic Valley hosts a wide variety of waterfowl — including Canada geese, snow geese, mallards, pintails, red-heads, canvasbacks, wigwag, wood ducks, teal and swans, to name a few. Abundant water and ample feeding grounds support large flocks of waterfowl as they pass through on their annual migration.

That's a welcome change for hunters and birdwatchers who witnessed a sharp decline in waterfowl numbers during the 1970s and 1980s.

The increase is due partly to contributions from hunters, and organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, for the restoration of wetlands in the United States and Canada. New construction laws require builders to replace wetlands when they build on existing waterfowl habitat; such requirements help stem the loss of nesting grounds.

Another contributing factor for the rise in bird numbers is the 10-year-old federal crop reduction plan that leaves cover for nesting birds.

What's good for birds is also good for bird hunters, McDonald says.

"We've seen quite a few hunters out in the field in our area," he says. "Most of them have reported good numbers of ducks and geese."

Some hunters are newcomers to the sublime joys of cold mornings on life-filled swamps.

"No matter what, I always enjoy being out there," says Margo Lynn, a recent convert to waterfowl hunting. When she's not in the field, Lynn works for the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

This year, she teamed up with her new 20-gauge shotgun, her boyfriend Michael Gouker and his lab, Winchester, to tramp around in the creeks near Thousand Springs.

"I'm still getting the shooting part down," Lynn says. "Michael always gets his limit."

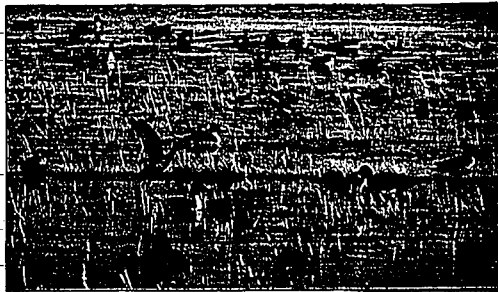
Smitten by the sport, Lynn is eagerly awaiting the next waterfowl season.

"I'm going to practice up on some clay pigeons before next fall," she says. "I need to speed up my shooting."

Ducks and geese are mighty fast on the wing, and they pose a terrific challenge for shooters.

The best bet for hunters who are just starting out is to go with others who have more experience. Most veterans will take new hunters under their wing and impart lessons about safety, skill, and ethics.

Now that the waterfowl seasons are closed, some hunters are at a loss for what to do (see accompanying column by David Hocklander.) Now's the time to oil up the shotguns, wash down the decoys, and pay attention to other things that have been neglected in favor of spending time in the swamp.



Local hunters have been getting an eyeful of abundant waterfowl in scenes like this around the Magic Valley.

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Photo by SUDDY CHARLES MANGINE

## Officials close local units to mountain lion hunting

The Times-News

JEROME — The mountain lion hunting season in Units 46 and 47 was officially closed by state wildlife managers on Jan. 4 after a second female cat was taken.

Between them, Units 46 and 47 have a two-female lion quota as soon as that quota is met, the hunting season ends.

Unit 46 includes western Twin Falls County, eastern Owyhee County and Elmore County south of Interstate 84. Unit 47 lies west of U.S. Highway 93 and south of the Three Creek Road.

Wildlife biologists believe that killing too many females can adversely affect the local mountain lion population. Reproduction in lion populations is slow, with kittens produced every second or third year. Kittens remain with their mothers for 17 to 22 months, and females can be accompanied by dependent kittens at any time of year.

The loss of females, therefore, can result in the loss of kittens, and it may take a year or more before another female fills the void and begins producing kittens.

Males, on the other hand, are not as crucial to a stable lion population. Given the polygamous breeding nature of lions (one male breeding with several females and vice versa), removal of males has little or no impact on the population overall.

Trappers in the field can distinguish between males and females by measuring track width and stride length, but these methods are not infallible. To prevent the accidental killing of a female, the harvest season is closed. All game management units in the Magic Valley Region that have a lion harvest season also have female quotas.

A lion pursuit or dog-training season is now in effect in Units 46 and 47, and will remain open through Feb. 28.

To find out if lion quotas have been met in specific units, call the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office at 324-4350, or 324-4359 during working hours. Statewide information on mountain lion and lynx harvest quotas is available by calling 1-800-323-4354.

## 4th time in New Guinea is charm for hopeful Jersey anthropologist

Knight-Ridder News Service

VENTNOR, N.J. — In a poorly heated apartment above a pizza parlor lives a 40-year-old man following in the tradition of explorers such as Peary, Amundsen and Livingstone. He is Bill Thomas, and as he runs a hand wearily over his face, he wonders aloud whether the adventures of old were so destitute that they had to roof houses to fund their expeditions.

"I'm getting tired of this hand-to-mouth existence. But I wouldn't trade," said Thomas, who earned a total of \$5,000 last year and now works as a carpenter to support his groundbreaking work in Papua New Guinea. "But I wouldn't trade. I like things hot and cold. Safety is nice, but I like the life I'm leading."

In three arduous trips over six years, Bill Thomas has penetrated one of the most remote regions on earth, living with a tribe not far removed from the Stone Age. He

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Thomas has labored in poverty and obscurity, and it was with evident delight that he stood in front of the Philadelphia chapter of the Explorers Club recently and accepted the award for Explorer of the Year and the \$750 check that went with it.

The next day, he was back hammering nails at a house in the Jersey shore, all the while trying to figure out how he was going to finish his Ph.D. in anthropology.

What began as an adventure for Thomas — a handsome, powerfully built 6-footer — and get back to Papua New Guinea.

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## Leave it to beavers . . .



... to find trouble. Keith Kiler from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game secures a chain around a tree near Boise to rescue a local beaver. The animal was cutting down the tree, which then fell on its tail.

## Joint survey says chinook spawning activity down

Idaho Power, Wildlife Service find drop-off

The Associated Press

BOISE — An Idaho Power and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey of fall chinook spawning activity in the Snake River downstream of Hells Canyon Dam shows that fewer of the endangered salmon reproduced in 1994 compared to the previous year.

The survey, completed in December, located 67 redd, or spawning nets. A year earlier, 117 redds were spotted in the 100-mile stretch of free flowing river. The drop-off was due to a decline in the number of deep water redds — those in eight feet or more of water. There were 67 such redds located in 1993 compared to 16 last year.

Company and Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have conducted intensive aerial and ground-level surveys of

fall chinook spawning since 1991 — the year before the now endangered anadromous fish were declared a threatened species. However, it was not until 1993 that the company added the use of underwater video technology to survey previously undetectable deep-water spawning nests.

Because of regional concern over the state of the Snake River wild fall chinook salmon populations, Idaho Power voluntarily altered the operation of its Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex to ensure that river flow downstream remained stable during the fall chinook spawning season, typically late October through mid-December, the company maintains the flows necessary to protect the redds until the salmon eggs have hatched and the resulting fry have emerged and begun their downstream migration.

Inside  
Rec report C4  
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# Experts worry about Montana trout future Proposed BLM public land sale raises opposition on many sides

HELENA (AP) — The disease that has struck rainbow trout in the upper Madison River could devastate the species throughout Montana's rivers, as it did in Colorado, two experts say.

Pat Graham, director of the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks also emphasized that whirling disease has the potential for wiping out a major portion of the rainbow trout in the state's rivers.

The disease was discovered this past week in a 50-mile stretch of the upper Madison River. It causes large-scale die-offs among young rainbows, and there is no known cure or any known process to cleanse infected rivers of it.

Fisheries biologists discovered that the rainbow trout population has declined as much as 90 percent in the affected stretch of the Madison.

Glenn Hoffman, a West Virginia researcher who has written a book on parasites among North American fish, said whirling disease could, over a period of many years, spread throughout the Madison River's adjoining rivers, threatening rainbow stocks in the Gallatin, Jefferson, Big Hole, Beaverhead and Missouri rivers.

Colorado's chief state fish pathologist, Peter Walker, said the disease has been devastating there.

"Since about 1986 it has stormed the western United States," Walker said. "It overwhelmed us before we ever knew it was here."

The disease was discovered in Colorado in 1987, carried by fish from another state, he said, and was spread largely by private fish hatcheries that released diseased fish. Walker said biologists at first did not believe the disease was as bad as its reputation.

But in the fall of 1993 fisheries biologists began discovering entire age classes of rainbow trout were missing from several rivers that previously had naturally reproducing populations.

"Now, as older fish die off, rainbow trout are disappearing entirely.

"There's really very little we can do about it," Walker said. "You either switch to another kind of fish or you start stocking."

Whirling disease has been found in 18 states, including California, Utah and Idaho. Graham said some states have been able to overcome the disease's worst impacts through active fish stocking programs — raising fish in hatcheries and releasing them into wild waters.

Don Wright, Fish and Game regional director, flatly opposes selling any public land along the river. Public access in the area already is limited and use by hunters and fishermen is increasing.

"These lands are a benefit to wildlife-and-fisheries-and-also-the general public in the area," Wright said.

At issue is 1,300 acres identified as public land in a survey conducted in the 1960s. A flawed survey in the 1890s resulted in riverside landowners the Snake believing they owned portions of the old riverbed.

After the more recent survey, adjacent landowners were allowed to purchase the disputed lands and many did. Others continued to graze, farm and even build on the disputed lands despite the federal ownership.

The BLM took a plan for managing those lands to the public in 1991. It acknowledged widespread trespass and over grazing on the lands it identified as important wildlife habitat.

Since then the agency has attempted to force the landowners to stop the unauthorized use.

"They were a Gestapo," said Neal Erickson, a Lewisville farmer.

He had to give up 110 acres of land, he thought, was his. That

forced him to sell off 35 head of cattle.

The BLM has offered to trade Erickson for land still under dispute but he has refused.

"This is the real issue we're dealing with," Horsburgh said. "We have had people who have thumbed their nose at us."

However, other landowners are working with the BLM on land trades and use permits to resolve the issue amicably. Ducks Unlimited also has contributed money and time to a cooperative fencing project with Fish and Game and the BLM for several of the tracts.

But Gene Clements of Idaho Falls, Ducks Unlimited's state manager, said the BLM has not finished fencing it agreed to do. He opposes selling any of the land.

"I think a lot of the public would be against it if they knew what was happening," Clements said. "If they want to get rid of it, it should be given to the state."

## Guinea

Continued from C1

— has turned into an all-consuming passion. He is convinced that by immersing himself in the life of the Hewa and by studying their relationship-to-the-rain-forest, he can not only learn things of benefit to Western science but, more important, also help the Hewa hold on to the best in their primitive culture as they are inevitably dragged into the 20th century.

"I really think I can make a difference over the next couple of years," said Thomas as he sat in the cluttered, chilly apartment in Ventnor that he shares with his girlfriend and an old buddy. "This is one of the last great unexplored places on earth. I'm trying to tell them, 'Don't dump everything to be like me because you have something I'll never have.' I also want them to make choices, to decide what they want from the outside world. Because it only takes a generation or two for all this to be lost."

Thomas has come a long way from Youngstown, Ohio, where he grew up the son of a steelworker. The oldest of four children, he was the first in his family to attend college, and after graduating from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, he went to work for Union Carbide. But the industry in which his father also worked was being buffeted by plant closings, and Thomas decided he wasn't going to sit still and wait for some corporation to decide he was extraneous.

He quit his job, attended survival school, got divorced, and traveled in the early 1980s to Africa and Australia. He even went to Papua New Guinea, to decide what they want from the hand of the Hewa at the headwaters of the Strickland River. He was dogged by the feeling that merely visiting these places wasn't enough. He wanted to learn more about primitive societies and to see what he could do to ensure that they weren't flattened by the rush of progress.

Thomas entered graduate school in anthropology at Arizona State University, and it was there that he met Lyle Steadman, a professor who, in 1968, made the first extended visit to the Hewa. Thomas became fascinated by Steadman's tales of the tribe. And in 1988, the two men scraped together enough money to visit the Hewa and put to rest reports that some clans practiced cannibalism.

Papua New Guinea, which occupies half of the world's largest tropical island, has managed to keep 70

percent of its rain forests intact. About 700 cultures, each with its own language, live on the island. The main group of the Hewa number about 800 and are scattered across 2,000 square miles of rugged territory. Mountain peaks rise to 8,000 feet. The region receives an average of 14 feet of rain a year.

It took Thomas and Steadman two days to hike into the Hewa territory, humping up and down trails so muddy, they sucked the bottoms off Thomas' tennis shoes. The men were spiked by thorn-studded vegetation and tattered across crevasses on slimy vine bridges.

Thomas found the Hewa living largely as his ancestors had for thousands of years. They cultivated sweet potatoes and pumpkins, gathered nuts, and made a gruel out of the pandanus fruit. Occasionally, they supplemented their diet by killing pigs with wooden bows and arrows. They started fires with flint, and they used bamboo knives.

The Hewa lived in close-knit family groups, cooperating little with unrelated clans. Men were allowed to have as many wives as they could support. Thomas' best friend, Tama, had three. He took each of them two nights a week to the family garden to have sex; on the seventh day, he rested.

Thomas harbored no illusions that the Hewa were noble savages living an idyllic life. Without medicines, the Hewa were swept by a host of diseases from malaria to dysentery. Thomas saw 25-year-old men die of pneumonia and others expire from festering wounds. Seven of 10 children died before the age of 2. Life expectancy was about 50.

The murder rate was among the highest in the world, with clan members killing one another over long-simmering feuds or accusations of witchcraft. During Thomas' eight months with the Hewa, four of 600 tribe members were murdered. Women without the protection of husbands or fathers were raped. Thomas found that although rival clan members sometimes accused one another of cannibalism, the Hewa did not, in fact, eat human flesh.

But the pathology of the Hewa interested Thomas far less than what he considered unique and important — their relationship to the rain forest. In his 1988 trip and his subsequent expeditions in 1993 and this past fall, Thomas has worked closely with tribal members — especially his sidekick, Tama — to catalogue

the largely unknown flora and fauna of the region.

Thomas paid Tama and others to explain when fruits and plants flower at different altitudes, what birds and animals eat the fruits and nuts, and how the Hewa use the jungle that surrounds them.

So far, the territory of the Hewa has proven too remote for road-building, which means that the trees and the Hewa have been spared. Thomas is working with a group called Conservation Melanesia to preserve the Hewa lands as a national park.

The culture is intact, the forest is intact, and it's a perfect opportunity to work with something untainted by the modern," Thomas told the Explorers Club. "This place is not on the disaster map yet, and there is an opportunity to get things on the right footing before we get a disaster no one knows how to deal with."

Things are changing, however. In 1992, Lutheran missionaries arrived, building a dirt airstrip and establishing a school and a medical hut. The medicines, dispensed by a trained Hewa nurse, have helped immeasurably; in the last two years, 77 children have been born, and none has died.

The Hewa, traditionally animists, have embraced Lutheranism and other Christian faiths recently imported by missionaries, though Thomas feels that their new-found religion is a superficial gloss on their traditional culture.

"One day, they meet outside a hut and talk about killing a witch, and the next day, they're in church, singing 'Jesus Is a Friend of Mine,'" Thomas said.

Even with the small influx of westerners, Thomas has noticed a change in attitude, with more Hewa now coveting clothes and baubles from the outside world. He realizes that some imports, such as medicine, are a welcome relief in the Hewa's harsh world. Thomas — now scraping together money for a 1995 trip to Papua New Guinea — wishes that he somehow can help the Hewa ease into the new world without losing the old one.

"If you don't get hip," he said, "you get run over."

## Mountain areas bar snowmobiles

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — More of northern Idaho's Selkirk Mountains is being placed off-limits to snowmobilers to protect endangered caribou.

Biologists who track them from the air say caribou run from the noisy machines even before snowmobilers are aware of their presence, using extra energy that can threaten their lives.

"We don't believe snowmobilers are out there deliberately harassing caribou," Allen Christman of the Bonners Ferry Ranger District said.

About 50 woodland caribou live in the Selkirk Mountains, which straddle the border between the United States and Canada.

The herd got national attention in the late 1980s when additional caribou were trapped in other British Columbia mountain ranges and transplanted into Idaho.

The Idaho Panhandle National Forests banned snowmobiles from about 15 square miles to the south of Myrtle Lake last March. Forest Supervisor David Wright expanded that to 22 square miles.

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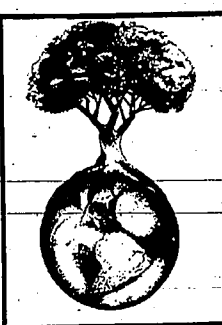
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Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money, the following described property...

LEGAL NOTICE

That portion of Lot 6 of Fairfield Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 12 of Plats page 23, records of said County...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

and why the minor's claim should not be compromised... DATED this 6th day of January, 1995...

LEGAL NOTICE

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

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... ALICE MARIE GRIGGS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IRIS BUCK AND FAY CRISP...

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 12, 1995, 12:00 PM. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Large white cat with special markings, very friendly. Call 733-6187 to 29011.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 care provider daycare. Licensed CPR certified. Hot meals, clean home environment, ages 1 1/2-5 \$200 per mo, full time. Call 736-7100 or 734-1831.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mortgage loan officer, Mid-State Mortgage, 733-0002. SERVICE OPERATIONS MANAGER If you have good communication skills with customers and employees...

And make some extra dough! Pack up all those things you've been stowing away and never use and sell them for cash in the Classifieds. Call 733-0931 ext. 2. To place your classified Ad The Times-News

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 94-912... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT RODNEY E. HALL...

LEGAL NOTICE

of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor 736-8240 anytime.

106 HAD YOU FORGOT?

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Well, it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Dyn-o-mite Lounge, Grand Opening, Dec. 23, Live entertainment, info line, 726-4966.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in their homes, excel references. 734-3171. The Country Living Room has 1 room seal 2/195 for a person in need of assisted care...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BANNOCK... NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING... WEBSTER MILES PETERSON

LEGAL NOTICE

of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 2 dogs, black Lab/German Shepherd X, matted male with blue collar & black Lab & PB Bull X, matted male near SW of Buhi. Call 743-4006.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

ATTENTION! Need dependable child care? CPR certified. 736-5002.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: MERRILL BENJAMIN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all persons who are interested or claim an interest in the above estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Large young male Husky/Alta X, 8 mos SW of Twin Falls on Hwy 93. Call 734-2117.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

ATTENTION! Need dependable child care? CPR certified. 736-5002.

Blizzard Burgers NEW '94 GEO METRO NEW '95 DODGE STRATUS "ES" 4 DR. NEW '95 CHEVROLET 1 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB NEW '94 DODGE 3/4 TON RAM 4X4 CREW CAB 1976 LINCOLN MARK IV 1989 VW JETTA 4 DR. 1987 DODGE 4X4 RAMCHARGER 1991 VW GOLF GTI 1990 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 "SPORTSIDE" 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM "GTI" 1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB 1994 TOYOTA 4X4 EXTRA CAB 1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB 1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB 1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN 1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE

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., Hailey • 788-2225

**Employ 201-206**

**201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**

**AVOID FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
 A leader in the financial industry is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in a management career. Must be a self-starter with sales ability. Individual must be motivated, excellent medical, retirement & vacation benefits. To apply contact Gregg or Christine at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, ID.

**Garden Retail Manager**  
 Nursery experience and good communication skills required. Light typing. Ring knowledge of cash register. Send resume to Box 9267, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

**1000 cow dairy, Magic Valley area** well established & booming for herd person. Minimum 3 yrs exp. \$2500 total package to qualified person. Apply to 2277 Skyline Dr. Twin Falls.

All around farm hand, must be able to run balers, sweepers, stackers & a bulldozer. Must have a CDL license. Year round employment, housing available. Must have a positive attitude & be willing to work. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box 9152, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Assistant farm manager** wanted, housing available, competitive wage. Send resume with refs to P.O. Box 24, Muttough, ID 83344.

**Assistant Feedmen.** Operate feed truck, front loader 5 days per week, must be dependable & must be able to work with cattle. 423-4100 or 423-5176.

**Experienced milker for 500 cow dairy.** Reasonable wage. Call 234-4275.

**Farmhand wanted, need experience** in gravity irrigating, & running most kinds of equipment. Call 234-4275.

**Farm & ranch hand,** must have experience with cattle & machinery, truck driver preferred. State of the art equipment to work with. bdm: 2 bath home with utilities, health insurance available. Resumes based on experience. Call late night or early morning. 801-866-2256 or 228-756-4533.

**FT position available** Must have experience with all aspects of a large crop operation. For exp 438-5234

**Outside leader needed,** experienced, health insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person at dairy 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

**FT row crop farm equip oper.** Exp. Ref: 531-5149

**205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD**

Looking for an "ALICE" for our "Brady Bunch" You love child care (16 of them, 2-15 yrs), you're energetic, unencumbered, drive an auto, like to cook & know how to make this physician's Las Vegas household run smoothly. You'll live in a beautiful home w/ pool etc, travel w/ the family & spend summers in Idaho. Send resume: Box 9497, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**Busy In-Home Care Agency** is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & NA's to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please send resume to: Jewel's In-Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Dietary Aide - immediate opening** for energetic individual. Flexible hours & spend summers in Idaho. Send resume: Box 9497, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Dietary Service Manager:** Small scale nursing facility is seeking a dietary service manager. Must be state approved with 1 or more years experience in diet & management. Contact: Oscar Mike, Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St. Wendell, 535-6523.

**Doctor's assistant,** full-time position, will train. Must have good computer skills & excellent typing skills.

**Acceding applications** accepted. Mon-Sat 12 Noon & 2-4pm, Fri 12 Noon, at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1050, TF.

**Hiring 1st or part time CNAs** for all shifts, including a 4pm-8pm shift. Students will work with you. Must have good computer skills & excellent typing skills. Acceding applications accepted. Mon-Sat 12 Noon & 2-4pm, Fri 12 Noon, at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1050, TF.

**Wages scale according to experience & availability.** Apply at 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls Care Center. Full-time supervisor. Prefer experience in long-term care & supervisory experience. Apply in person ONLY at Twin Falls Care Center, 640 Flax Ave. W., Twin Falls.

**RN's & LPN's** Full-time or Part-time positions available for Psychiatric-Chemical Dependency. Must have experience preferred. Excellent compensation package. Send resume to contact person, Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 734-6764.



# 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

It's **RANDY HANSEN'S**

With Special Buys All Week!

**FABULOUS PRIZES, SATURDAY JAN. 14<sup>TH</sup>**

**SPIN TO WIN!** DISNEYLAND VACATION!

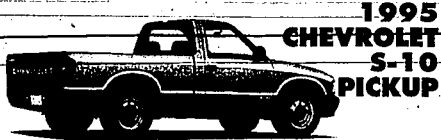
**SPIN TO WIN!** BIG SKY SKI WEEKEND!

**SPIN TO WIN!** SKI PASSES TO SOLDIER MTN!

**SPIN TO WIN!** BARTON'S CLUB 93 OVERNIGHT!

**SPIN TO WIN!** STAY WITH DINNER FOR 2!

**SPIN TO WIN!** OIL CHANGES & MORE!



2.2L 4 Cylinder Engine, 5 Speed, Single Key Lock System, #5014

**10th Anniversary Price \$8,983**



5 Speed w/ Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, 2.2L 4 Cylinder, #4734

**10th Anniversary Price \$9,449**



2.2L 4 Cylinder Engine, Automatic, Rear Defogger, Air, Bucket Seats, #4682

**10th Anniversary Price \$13,295**



4.3L V-8, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Cruise, Auto, Air, Rear Defogger, #4468

**10th Anniversary Price \$15,883**



Silverado Pkg., 5.7L V-8, Air, Conditioning, Pwr. Driver Seat, High Back Bucket, Tack, Heavy Duty Cooling, #4629

**10th Anniversary Price \$18,998**



5.7L v-8, Pwr. Driver Seat, IROC-Z, Auto, Delco-Bose Stereo, Air Conditioning, Cruise, #4721

**10th Anniversary Price \$19,890**

**NEVER A DOC FEE! NEVER OPEN ON SUNDAY!**



V-6, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Steering, Cruise, AM/EM Stereo/Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Rear Defogger, Factory Warranty, Like New!

**You Choose, Only \$10,973**



V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defogger, Remainder of Factory Warranty

**NOW \$13,874**



Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defogger

**Now \$8,390**



V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seat, Rear Defogger, Remainder of Factory Warranty

**You Choose, Only \$17,983**

**Open**  
 Mon. - Sat.  
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
 Saturday  
 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Service Dept.  
 Mon. - Fri.  
 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Saturday  
 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
 But never on Sundays!

Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer



# Randy Hansen

**SALES & SERVICE**

1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

**Jobs, Careers & Futures**

**In The Hospitality Industry**

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

- Food Server
- Cashier/Hostess
- Bus Person
- PBX/Reservationist

**Cactus Petes**

Jackpot, Nevada  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**Crew Positions**

Looking for a position with a future? Perkins Family Restaurants offers a variety of positions in which you can earn competitive wages, excellent benefits, a positive work atmosphere, and receive excellent training to qualify you for more advanced positions.

**Perkins**

Assistant Managers  
 Bakers  
 Backcoopers  
 Bus People

Full and part-time, day and evening shifts available. Many positions require no previous experience.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**PERKINS**  
 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N.  
 TWIN FALLS  
 MON.-FRI., 10AM-7PM  
 SAT., 10AM-6PM  
 SUN., NOON - 5PM

**Perkins**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer by Choice.

Employment/Job Employment

206-212



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

2 experienced cooks needed. Call after 12 noon, George K's East in Burley, 678-5172.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing.

210 SALES

Looking for someone to sell manufactured homes. Draw commission, benefits. If interested apply in person.

212 TRADE

Hiring for: Factory/food processing, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.



You never know until you call...

The Times-News Classifieds are full of surprises. Take a look at our pages and you'll see

there's something for everyone. You never know until you call...



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

If you are serious about working with a commitment to quality in health care, we have openings for CNAs/NA's. We offer training for those dedicated to care.

Therapy Technicians needed to work with profound hearing impaired kids, 1:45-1:50pm shift, weekend work involved.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC Join our staff of on-call Technicians to help you find a full-time job.

BOOKKEEPING

Full Charge Bookkeeper: Accrual payable, accounts receivable, payroll, financial statements, taxes, Send resume: Box 9018, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

RECEPTIONIST SHOP CLERK

Immediate opening for receptionist/shop clerk. Great customers and handle multiple switchboard.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Full Charge Bookkeeper: Accrual payable, accounts receivable, payroll, financial statements, taxes, Send resume: Box 9018, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Part-time legal secretary wanted: Excellent typing and organizational skills a must, will train the right person.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Mechanical Engineer, Immediate temporary position, 30-50 days. Experience in HVAC piping design.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Diamond Field Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a Baker's Helper-Kitchen

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208 PROFESSIONAL

Full time evening position available in the City-Republican Area. Bachelor Degree in Behavior Science required.

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Junior Carrier Route Available

Jerome West Ave. A West Ave. B West Ave. C West Ave. D West Ave. E Cedar South 100-600 Blk. Birch South 100-600 Blk. Date South 100-600 Blk. Lincoln South Odd Side 100-600 Blk. Fir South 100-600 Blk.

If you live near this area and would like to become a carrier, call The Times-News at 536-2535.



The Times-News is contracting for a new independent carrier for Twin Falls Route 802

200 Block Leisure Lane 259 Pheasant Road West 100 Block Twin Circle Drive 1200 Block Twin Villa Loop 200 Villa Circle 200 Villa Road 1200-1400 Washington St. South

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.



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INVOICE OR LESS... YOU BET! 1994 R-2300 PICKUP MSRP \$9,950 - INVOICE PRICED AT \$9,201 NOW ONLY: \$8,888 Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 Blue Lane Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401 733-2954

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Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal. Craw Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.

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ROOFING MANUFACTURER: Steel Roofing, Siding, Custom flashing to your specs or ours. Delta Rib Pattern Galvanized & assorted colors.

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HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271

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ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds, Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

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Professional, residential & commercial. Free Estimates, 24 Hrs. Call 738-8672

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A-1 DRYWALL. Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Greg Loeving, owner 733-3579

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Farmers & Builders WE DIG ROCK! Let us excavate your main line or other digging needs. We have excavators, with or without rock hammer, backhoes & other equipment. Walton Inc., 678-7700

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DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, patios, lawns, etc. Northwest Sales COMPANY, INC. 733-1234

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SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration. Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548

MASONRY

M & L MASONRY All types of masonry work including custom fireplaces and grout tile jobs. Call Fred Morán, 733-8971 or Lee Nunnally, 324-1197

PAINTING

NORTHWEST COLORS Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discounts Guaranteed Workmanship References 736-2591

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Ward's Home Construction. Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294

HONEY DO, INC. II

Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

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Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, home weathering, remodeling of all types. Residential & Commercial 324-8432 • 326-5332

Home Repairs of All Kinds

CALL Dale Robinson 734-2939

LANDSCAPING & LAWN REPAIR

YARD BARBERS SNOW REMOVAL SHRUBS & TREES Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES 655-4341 after 6pm or 420-5230

LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS

TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs • Grading • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840

MASONRY

M & L MASONRY All types of masonry work including custom fireplaces and grout tile jobs. Call Fred Morán, 733-8971 or Lee Nunnally, 324-1197

PAINTING

NORTHWEST COLORS Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discounts Guaranteed Workmanship References 736-2591

PLUMBING & HEATING

Reis Plumbing & Heating, Inc. for all your plumbing & heating needs. 24 hrs/day, 7 days/week for emergencies 326-4126 or 734-8778 or 1-800-499-7742.

RESIDENTIAL DESIGN

Designing & remodeling for new, construction, computer drafting, plans completed for building permit application. THOMAS HOMES 733-6348

ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION

Sunset Roofing & Construction. Shake, composition & metal roofs - roofing, patching & coating. Also taking care of your asphalt needs. Paving & seal coating. FREE ESTIMATES. 825-4224 - Eden, Idaho

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 328-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE. Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

TUTOR SERVICE

RATHER THAN AN "A" WE CAN HELP - Guaranteed Tutoring - English Grammar/Writing - Creative Writing - Call Jim at 733-9173

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE. Tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal. hauling or whatever. FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438

D & L TREE SERVICE

Serving all MV & J. Woodruff Areas: 1-800-530-5185. Mobile 420-7185. Local 538-5185. Insured.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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312 TRADE AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Don't let those bills pile up...

ATTENTION COSMETOLOGISTS BARBERS COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE

Call Jill at (208) 733-0306 DRIVERS Drivers - OTR Dry Box Truckers...

Open pit lead beach gold operation. Experience in mine electrical maintenance...

313 MIKE SURVEYOR An open pit gold mine has an immediate opening for a surveyor helper...

314 MINIDOTA COUNTY JOINT School District 8201 is accepting applications for a full time mechanic...

315 PERSON QUALIFIED TO SET UP and pour concrete. Call 423-4279

316 WANTED: Auto technician, experienced, must have own tools...

317 WAREHOUSE See our display ad in today's classified section under Real Estate/USA

The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls Route 782

GRAND OPENING in Twin Falls! Carpetland USA, the fastest growing retailer in the carpet industry...

Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls Area. Route 808

Route 809 900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West 100-1000 Block 3rd Ave. West

Route 836 500 Block Addison Avenue 500 Block Shoup Avenue

318 Need Quality Employees? We can handle it! In Twin Falls, 733-7300

319 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized resumes...

320 FINANCIAL \$300 20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief...

321 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief...

322 MONEY TO LOAN Do you know? One of our debt consolidation loans could free up hundreds of dollars...

323 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“**He’s like Forrest Gump. An interview is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you’re going to get.**”

—Jack Haley of the San Antonio Spurs on teammate Dennis Rodman

### Briefly

#### Wrestling weekend set with Buhl Invitational

**BUHL** — There will be a 16-team wrestling tournament in Buhl Friday and Saturday. The Buhl Invitational will begin Friday at 3:05 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. with Saturday’s wrestling running from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### Preliminary hearing ahead for ex-Vandal freshman guard

**COEUR D’ALENE** — Freshman guard Jevon Green, kicked off the Idaho men’s basketball team last week, faces a preliminary hearing Friday on stolen credit card charges. Green was arrested and jailed Monday night after returning to Moscow. He was arraigned Tuesday for failing to appear at a preliminary hearing last Thursday on charges of forging a signature on a stolen credit card and possessing a stolen credit card.

Arrest warrants had been issued for Green in Idaho and Washington. He was mistakenly released from jail in Seattle last Tuesday, then failed to show up for a preliminary hearing in Moscow last Thursday.

Green, Washington’s leading high school scorer last season and Idaho’s No. 1 recruit this season, was arrested and jailed in Seattle after Idaho’s game at Washington on Dec. 29.

#### Priest views female wrestling as enticing erotic feelings

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Kelly Williams has been called tenacious and tough for wrestling against boys, and for beating them, in high school competition. Now a Roman Catholic priest has written a letter to Kelly’s coach, calling for an end to such grappling of the sexes, saying they can cause impure temptations.

“This is a concern which actually goes into the moral area,” said Harry Brown, director-of-family-life ministries of the St. Petersburg Catholic Diocese. “As a Catholic priest, I see her wrestling as an avenue that might entice improper behavior or erotic feelings.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- High school boys’ basketball: Hansen at Twin Falls junior varsity, 7:30 p.m.; Rath River at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m.; Castelford at Valley, 6 p.m.
- High school girls’ basketball: Highland at Milroy, 6:15 p.m.; Jerome at Gooding, 7:00 p.m.; Filer at Kimberly, 8 p.m.; Murtagh at Castelford, 8 p.m.; Hansen at Hagerman, 7 p.m.; Carey at Jerome juniors, 6:30 p.m.; Dietrich at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball; Kansas State at Nebraska
- 6 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball; Heat at Spurs
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball; Minnesota at Michigan
- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 32, PGA golf; Havelan Open
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball; Arizona at California

## They shoot, they score!

Owners, union agreement may unfreeze NHL season

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Leaders of the NHL players’ union today accepted the owners’ latest contract offer, ending a bitter 103-day lockout and saving what would have been the first pro sports season lost to a labor dispute.

“We’re happy that hockey is hopefully going to be played very soon,” NHL Players’ Association president Mike Gartner said outside the union’s Toronto office.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said he was “thrilled that this is over and we can get behind us.”

“It was important that the league come together with the players ... to take this league to the great heights that it can come to. I retain the optimism that I’ve always had for the future of this sport,” Bettman said, refusing to answer questions.

Bettman said the season would start



Goodenow



Bettman

late next week, probably with a 48-game season and four full playoff rounds. The NHL normally plays an 84-game schedule.

Gartner said a ratification vote on the six-year agreement still must be held among the union’s approximately 700 members and that no practices would begin until the ratification was complete.

“It will require a 51-percent majority acceptance, and I’m confident the membership will accept,” said union leader Bob Goodenow, who along with the

NHLPA executive committee recommended acceptance of the contract.

“This has been a long, difficult process, one that has come to a conclusion that both sides can live with,” he said. “It’s important that we get the focus where it belongs — the competition.”

“In balance, the committee decided that this was a situation that would be fair to both sides,” Goodenow said.

Negotiators have until noon Friday to finalize details of the contract, said Glenn Sather, general manager of the Edmonton Oilers. Camps could not open until then, he said.

“We thought it was a good deal,” said Bob Corkum, player representative for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

The announcement came a day after a marathon session in New York of hard bargaining, proposals, counter-proposals and intense conference calls, with free agency the last major obstacle.

“Are we happy about the scars that have been created for the game of hockey?” asked Gartner. “Are we happy about losing millions of dollars? Are we

Please see AGREEMENT/2D

## Highland hands Bruins 52-38 loss

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

### High school boys’ basketball

**TWIN FALLS** — When the ball doesn’t go, neither does the team.

And that’s basically how the Twin Falls boys’ basketball team dropped its first Region III battle of the season Wednesday night, a 52-38 defeat at the hands of the Highland Rams.

In an opposite replay of the Bruins’ win in Pocatello last month, Highland jumped into a quick lead and was never headed, holding leads up to 20 points.

Twin Falls dipped to 3-1 in the league while Highland improved to 3-2.

The Bruins’ misery was traceable to field goal shooting, hitting just 14 of 53, including just two of 13 from 3-point.

“That’s 26 percent and a lot of them were layups,” lamented Bruins coach Dan Vogt.

Most of Highland’s damage was done first by Robbie Jordan early and Chris Terch in the second half.

Jordan had seven points as Highland jumped ahead 11-1 while the Bruins went until the 3:06 mark before getting their first field goal from

Shaun Steile. Terch scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half and 11 of those in the fourth quarter.

The other Ram plus was depth. Coach Chris Frost using a double platoon to keep fresh players on the floor.

“It’s something we’ve been doing all year because we’re very deep in juniors and they need some court time for next year,” he said.

“We’ve been playing better lately. Mostly better on defense but we’re running our offensive schemes better, too,” he added.

Highland pushed its early advantage to 21-8 a minute into the second quarter before Twin Falls put together a little run by Steile and Ben Kohring to cut the deficit to eight.

The teams traded three-pointers before Tensionis Triple, Jordan and Terch moved the lead to 30-16.

Twin Falls cut that to 20-33 at halftime and Tyler Miller and Steile opened the second half with quick field goals.



Twin Falls’ Travis Hamilton grapples for control of the ball with Highland’s Brian Maw.

But hopes for a shooting resurgence dwindled as Twin Falls managed just two points over the next six minutes and trailed 42-26 going into the final period.

The Bruins, now 5-5, travel to Meridian for a non-conference game Saturday.

Highland won the preliminary 57-48.

Highland	19-33	42-52
Twin Falls	8-20	29-33
Highland-Terch	8-02	11-16
Triple	2-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Jordan	3-3-3-1	11-16
Maw	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Steile	1-1-1-1	3-3
Miller	1-5-0-0	2-2
Kohring	1-1-1-1	3-3
Paterson	1-1-1-1	3-3
Totals	14-6-11-11	38-52

## Eagle men have chance to soar past conference foes

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho men have a great opportunity to soar into the top of the other major contenders in the Scenic West basketball conference this weekend.

The Eagles, alone at the top with a 5-1 record but tied with Eastern Utah in the loss column, will be at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, Friday night and Dixie College in St. George Saturday.

The Eagle-women will kickoff both evening doubleheaders with 5:15 p.m. starts.

The results of last weekend basically followed the “home court domination” in the league — with the major exception of Snow beating Dixie in St. George.

“Snow has the two biggest wins in the conference thus far — at Dixie and at Utah Valley,” said CSI coach Steve Irons. “None of the other major contenders have a major road breakthrough yet.”

Two CSI breakthroughs this weekend

plus a win early next week at Treasure Valley would bring the Eagles back to Twin Falls in great shape. It would leave them looking at Utah Valley, Salt Lake and Eastern Utah as the major road tests over the remainder of the season. Their lone loss came at Rexburg against Ricks.

Snow actually is the Cinderella team thus far. The Badgers are the youngest team in the league. CSI saw them in the Valley-of-the-Sun tournament in Arizona at Thanksgiving time when the Badgers were on the short end of what now is an 11-6 overall record.

“They don’t seem to be tall but their lineup is bigger than ours,” said Irons, clicking through two 6-foot 6-inch starters and two more at 6-7.

“They are a very structured team and simple in what they do. But they will stay in it,” he said of Snow’s offensive discipline. “They run some flex and motion.”

“Individually they don’t have one guy who jumps out at you. For example, Tom Mavis is leading the conference with 89

percent free throw shooting and they don’t have an individual in any other category’s top 10.”

They have five solid players who play hard and hustle. They are very sound fundamentally, very balanced and intelligent. We can’t let them outthrust us. Man for man we can go at them. But we have to be on top of our game and getting after it.”

Irons noted that, after several years of small crowds in Ephraim, the Badgers’ current success probably will result in more fans and support on this visit.

Irons said Dixie will be very recognizable to CSI fans, noting “they are very talented and have as good athletes as ever.”

The early scoring leader has been 6-5 Kevin Simpson, averaging 20 points per game. “He’s good at penetrating and shooting the little pull-up jumper.”

He described 6-10 Jason Jackman, a University of Utah transfer, and 6-9 Sonny Watson as two of the better inside players in the league.

“The one who makes them go is Chan-

## Seattle to hire Erickson

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — Dennis Erickson of the University of Miami has been hired as coach of the Seattle Seahawks. The Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

The Seahawks called a news conference for today in Palo Alto, Calif., to announce the hiring, which came after a week of negotiations.

Erickson will coach the East team in the East-West Shrine All-Star game in Palo Alto on Saturday.

He will replace Tom Flores, fired as coach and general manager of the Seahawks Dec. 29. Erickson will become the fifth head coach in the Seahawks’ 19-year history.

Erickson, one of the most prominent coaches in college football, was the Seahawks’ No. 1 coaching candidate all along. The Seahawks owners hope he will turn the franchise into a winner and bring fans back to the Kingdom.

The Seahawks had their two smallest home crowds in history last season, with both turnouts under 40,000. Five of their eight home games were blacked out on television locally because they weren’t sellouts.

Erickson, 47, has been negotiating with Seahawks majority owner Ken Behring in Palo Alto this week.

He drove a hard bargain. He apparently signed a \$1 million-a-year contract thought to be guaranteed for five seasons. He reportedly earned \$700,000 a season in Miami.

Erickson is a Washington state native who went to Miami after coaching Washington State in 1988 and 1989. He was born in Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle, and graduated from Everett High School in 1965.

University of Washington coach Jim Lambright and Washington State coach Mike Price also graduated from the same high school.

In addition to Miami and Washington State, Erickson also was a head coach at Idaho and Wyoming. In six seasons in Miami, Erickson coached the Hurricanes to two national championships and a 63-9 record.

Erickson won his national championships in 1989 and 1991. His 1994 Hurricanes went 10-2 this season with a 24-17 loss to national champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

cellor Davis, a transfer from Northern Arizona,” Irons said. “He’s very quick. From what we hear, Dixie kind of goes the way the plays.”

“The weekend is a challenge because we have two different types of games back to back,” the coach continued. “Snow is a team of patience and execution. Dixie is up and down and will try to get an up-tempo game. We’re going to get the sweep but if we don’t we have to at least split.”

Things are more urgent for the CSI women who lost a couple of close home games last weekend and now probably will need some road wins to qualify for the top six and the regional tournament.

Coach Joel Bate notes Snow is a very big team inside and likes to exploit that size and height advantage.

Snow always is a physical team and this one usually is the roughest battle of the year for the Eagle women.

Dixie is in the upper division of the conference standings and had an excellent pre-conference season.

## Hornacek rocks Nuggets with treys

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Jeff Hornacek tied an NBA record for consecutive 3-pointers made with 31 in his last six games as the Utah Jazz beat the Denver Nuggets 114-88 Wednesday night.

Hornacek, who had hit eight in a row entering the game, made his first three against the Nuggets but missed on his fourth attempt, which would have broken Scott Wedman’s NBA record set in 1985.

Hornacek was 1-for-1 in the first half, then hit back-to-back 3-pointers in the third period. Karl Malone had 22 points and Antoine Carr added 17 as the Jazz won for the 12th time in 14 games.

Jalen Rose and Dale Ellis each scored 15 to lead Denver, which absorbed its worst loss of the season. Dikembe Mutombo had 12 points and 20 rebounds, 16 in the first half.

Hornacek finished with 16 points. Wedman hit 11 straight from Dec. 21, 1984, to March 31,

1985, for the Boston Celtics. Hornacek is also one of four players to hit 10 straight treys. His streak began Dec. 30 against Houston.

Byron Russell scored 14, and John Stockton and John Crotty each added 10 points as the Jazz shot better than 50 percent for the 19th time in their last 27 games.

The Nuggets, whose previous worst loss was a 120-96 setback at Orlando on Dec. 14, shot just 35 percent.

A 12-2 run by the Jazz midway through the third period helped extend their lead to 80-52. Hornacek converted a four-point play and then ended the run with his last 3-pointer.

A layup by Russell with 2.7 seconds left in the period gave the Jazz a 93-62 lead at the end of the three periods.

The Nuggets committed 13 fouls in the period, leading to 21 free throws by the Jazz, which made 17.

Byron Russell scored on a layup with 10 minutes left in the game to give Utah its largest lead, 97-63.



Denver center Dikembe Mutombo peers past a leaping Jazz forward Antoine Carr.

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The Times-News

**Inside**

Scores and stats **D2**  
Your sports **D3**  
Money **D4**



# Houston hits 3-pointers to beat Heat, 108-97

The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — Robert Horry and Vernon Maxwell helped Houston tie an NBA record with eight first-quarter 3-pointers, and the Houston Rockets overcame Miami's fourth quarter surge for a 109-97 victory Wednesday.

Houston hit eight of its 12 3-point shots in the opening period, the most tries since Denver hit eight in one quarter on Jan. 9, 1982, against Seattle. Horry hit three of four and Maxwell three of six, putting the Rockets in early command.

They never lost the lead but they almost blew a 93-77 advantage with 9:38 to play when the Heat effectively pressed the Rockets and pulled within 100-96 with 1:26 to go.

Eight consecutive free throws, two each by Carl Herrera and Horry and four by Kenny Smith, preserved the victory, Houston's seventh in eight games. Smith led the Rockets with 25 points.

**Bucks 97, Kings 88**

MILWAUKEE — Vin Baker did a season high with 26 points and Today's Player award as Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Sacramento Kings 97-88 Wednesday night to snap a three-game losing streak.

Mitch Richmond scored 19 points for the Kings but he did not score three-game winning streak stopped.

The Bucks built an early lead and were up by as much as 20 points in the third-

## Pro basketball

for the Kings mounted a late comeback.

The Kings cut the lead to 90-86 with 41.3 seconds left on a pair of free throws by Richmond, but Milwaukee made five of six free throws in the last 40 seconds to seal the win.

Baker closed out the scoring for the Bucks with a dunk with 10.4 seconds left.

Trailing 77-63, the Kings outscored the Bucks 13-6 to get the fourth quarter.

## Mavericks 98, Clippers 93

DALLAS — Jason Kidd had a career-high 21 points with 12 assists to send the Dallas Mavericks past the Los Angeles Clippers 98-93 Wednesday night.

Jamal Mashburn had 25 points and Jim Jackson 19 for the Mavericks.

Ray Vaughn led 23 points and Malik Sealy 17 for the Clippers, who lost for the fifth time in their last six games.

Kidd's free throw with 3:28 to play gave Dallas the lead for good, 90-89, starting the Mavericks on a 7-1 run. A jump hook by Ray Tapley and Kidd's layup with 1:19 to go pushed Dallas' lead to 94-89.

## Celtics 100, Pacers 97

BOSTON — Dee Brown, who had 25 points and 11 assists, made two key free throws down the stretch to help the Boston Celtics hold off the Indiana Pacers 100-97 Wednesday night.

Dominique Wilkins' jumper from 10 feet gave the Celtics a 98-96 lead with 53 seconds to go. Indiana's Reggie Miller, who scored 23 points, had a chance to tie it

but missed amid traffic in the lane.

Brown stepped out of bounds with 23 seconds left to give Indiana another shot, and this time Miller drew a foul. But he had only one of two free throws to leave Indiana down 98-97 with 16 seconds left.

Brown's two free throws made it 100-97, and the Pacers were forced to try for a go-ahead shot.

Derrick McKey, and Haywood Workman's desperation shot clanged off the backboard.

Wilkins had 20 points and Derek Strong had 11 rebounds for the Celtics. Rick Smith scored 22 and Mark Jackson had 17 assists for Indiana.

## Hornets 100, Timberwolves 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson had 23 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists Wednesday night as Charlotte extended its franchise-record winning streak to seven games with a 100-91 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Hornets also set a team record with their 10th straight home victory. Charlotte is 12-3 at home this season.

Minnesota was held under 100 points for the 16th consecutive game, the second-longest streak since the inception of the 24-second clock in 1954.

Dell Curry scored seven consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter to break open a close game. The Timberwolves opened the fourth quarter outscoring the Hornets 8-1 to lead 76-75.

Curry hit a 3-pointer and Isaiah Rider was whistled for a technical foul after he fouled Curry. Curry made the ensuing free throws for a five-point play.

He followed with another long jumper.

## Magic 124, Pistons 107

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic won its 16th straight game at home Wednesday night, beating the Detroit Pistons 124-107 behind a 3-point performance by Shaquille O'Neal.

Rebounding from a 32-point loss at Chicago the night before, the Atlantic Division leaders broke the game open with a 14-2 spurt led by Anfernee Hardaway late in the second quarter.

O'Neal, who sat out much of the opening half in foul trouble, made all eight of his shots in the third quarter as Orlando continued to build on a 13-point halftime lead. The NBA's leading scorer has scored 30 or more points 15 times this season.

Detroit was led by Joe Dumars with 21 points. Eric Leckner had 16 and Tony Mills 15.

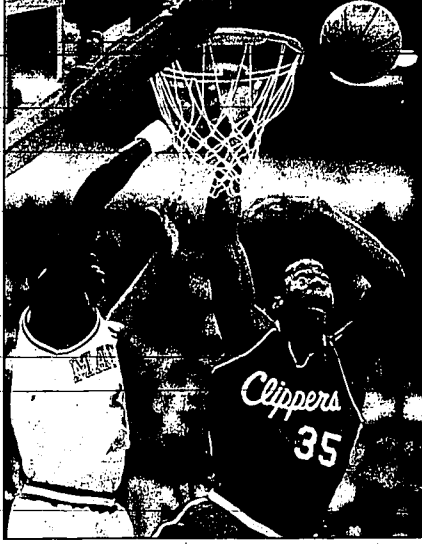
## Bulls 115, 76ers 77

PHILADELPHIA — The Bulls held Philadelphia to eight points in the third quarter Wednesday night as Chicago defeated the 76ers 115-77, their sixth straight loss.

Philadelphia's third-quarter drought tied a franchise record set last Jan. 15 at Cleveland.

Scottie Pippen led the Bulls with 21 points, and all-12 players on Chicago's roster scored. B.J. Armstrong added 15 points and Bill Wennington 14.

Rex and Willie Burton each had 13 points for Chicago. Shannon Wright had 21 points and Willie Burton added 16 for Philadelphia, all in the first half.



Los Angeles Clippers forward Loy Vaught (35) has his shot blocked from behind by Dallas Mavericks center Lorenzo Williams in the second quarter Wednesday night.

# No. 2 Huskies rally late, mush Pittsburgh, 85-76

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ray Allen scored all but eight of his 27 points in a frantic second-half rally as No. 2 Connecticut turned a 25-point first-half deficit into an 85-76 victory over Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

The Huskies, the only unbeaten Division I team, felt victim to Pitt's fast-breaking full-court pressure and 3-point shooting and trailed 14-2 with barely five minutes gone, and 40-15 with 4:42 left in the first half.

But Connecticut (11-0-4 Big East) turned up the defensive pressure after that, reclaiming off a 10-0 run to cut the lead to 15 and a 9-0 run early in the second half that made it 55-50.

## No. 4 N. Carolina 86, No. 22 Georgia Tech 75

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jerry Stackhouse scored 23 points and No. 4 North Carolina used a 14-0 run late in the first half to get an early jump on nemesis Georgia Tech before holding on for an 86-75 victory Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels (11-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) had lost to the 22nd-ranked Wake Forest last three times — all while ranked No. 1 — but broke the game open in the final 6:06 of the opening period and led by 16 at halftime.

The Yellow Jackets started the second half with a 16-7 run and then added a 16-4 spurt over a three-minute period

## Men's college basketball

to draw to 68-67 with 4:11 left.

## No. 5 Arkansas 79, Mississippi St. 74

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scotty Thurman intercepted a pass at one end of the court and then hung in the air at the other end for a one-handed eight-footer with 38 seconds left to give No. 5 Arkansas a 79-74 victory Wednesday.

Thurman's basket put the Razorbacks (13-2, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) in front 76-74. The Bulldogs' Marcus Grant, who made several big baskets in the second half, shot an air ball with 21 seconds to play and Arkansas' Clint McDaniel, who missed the previous two games with an injury, made two free throws to make it 79-74.

The Bulldogs (8-3, 2-1), down by 19 with eight minutes left in the first half, led 58-54 with 14 minutes to play. A four-point play by Alex Dillard had it and two straight baskets by Corliss Williamson gave Arkansas a 62-58 lead.

## Indiana 89, No. 11 Michigan St. 82

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana didn't score a field goal in the final 7:20 Wednesday night but made its free throws to hold off No. 11 Michigan State 89-82 and extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 50 games.

Shawn Rеспert scored 40 points to nearly bring Michigan State back from a 21-point second-half deficit. He set a Big Ten record with nine 3-pointers.

Indiana (10-5, 2-1) led a 75-60 lead following a basket by Brian Evans with 7:20 to play. Michigan State (9-2, 2-1) cut its deficit to 81-77 on Rеспert's eighth 3-pointer. Evans, who had 20 points for Indiana, hit two free throws with 1:01 to go to make it 80-73.

## No. 14 Wake Forest 74, No. 16 Duke 64

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Randolph Childress took advantage of a Duke defense unable to stop him in the second half Wednesday night and No. 14 Wake Forest pulled away for a 74-64 victory, the 16th-ranked Blue Devils' third straight loss.

Childress got 22 of his 24 points after halftime as the Blue Devils searched for someone to stop him. Steve Wojcickichow picked up three fouls for trying to slow him, and two other players fell no better.

The Blue Devils (9-5, 0-3) lost their third in a row for the first time since 1989 and fell to 1-10 in ACC scheduling with three losses in 1992.

## Virginia 61, No. 18 Clemson 37

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Clemson's unbeaten run ended with a thud Wednesday night as Virginia handed the 18th-ranked Tigers in their second-worst

## Michigan 83, No. 19 Iowa 82

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ray Jackson's dunk off a pinpoint pass from Jimmy King with 11 seconds left in the second overtime gave Michigan an 83-82 victory over No. 19 Iowa on Wednesday night.

The Hawkeyes' losing streak in Crisler Arena is 14 games.

King had 21 points and Jackson 15 for the Wolverines, who shot 53.8 percent and had five errors to double figures.

The game was tied 71 at the end of regulation, and at 75 after the first overtime. Michigan's last lead was 57-56 with 10:00 left in regulation, until Jackson's game-winner.

## No. 23 Iowa St. 79, St. Louis 66

AMES, Iowa — Lonny Meyer used his size advantage to score 29 points inside and Fred Hoiberg broke out of a shooting slump with 23 as No. 23 Iowa State beat Saint Louis 79-66 Wednesday night.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Orlando	27-1	Portland	27-1
Charlotte	21-7	Phoenix	21-7
Atlanta	18-10	San Antonio	18-10
Washington	18-11	Los Angeles	18-11
New York	17-12	Golden State	17-12
Chicago	17-13	Utah	17-13
Memphis	17-14	San Diego	17-14

### DETAILED NBA SCORES

Game	Score
Orlando 115, Cleveland 107	
Charlotte 115, New York 107	
Atlanta 115, Washington 107	
Washington 115, Chicago 107	
Chicago 115, Memphis 107	
Memphis 115, Phoenix 107	
Phoenix 115, San Antonio 107	
San Antonio 115, Dallas 107	
Dallas 115, Houston 107	
Houston 115, Sacramento 107	
Sacramento 115, Golden State 107	
Golden State 115, Utah 107	
Utah 115, Los Angeles 107	
Los Angeles 115, San Diego 107	
San Diego 115, Portland 107	

### Men's college basketball

#### DETAILED COLLEGE SCORES

Game	Score
Arkansas 79, Mississippi St. 74	
Indiana 89, Michigan St. 82	
Wake Forest 74, Duke 64	
Michigan 83, Iowa 82	
Iowa St. 79, St. Louis 66	

### Transactions

#### DETAILED COLLEGE SCORES

Game	Score
Michigan 83, Iowa 82	
Iowa St. 79, St. Louis 66	

### Transactions

#### DETAILED COLLEGE SCORES

Game	Score
Michigan 83, Iowa 82	
Iowa St. 79, St. Louis 66	

# Murtaugh surprises Wendell in 2nd half to win 70-69

The Times-News

WENDELL — Shawn Hurd hit a free throw with two seconds left to hoist the Murtaugh Red Devils to a 70-69 non-league hoop decision over Wendell Wednesday night.

Hurd made the charity following a crucial offensive rebound and putback attempt on Murtaugh's apparent last possession.

Wendell, after building up a 10-point halftime lead, couldn't solve the Devil pressure and fell behind by six points with just under a minute left. The Trojans rallied back into a tie on Heath Hartwig's three-point goal with 15 seconds left.

Murtaugh worked the ball down to the shot that missed but Hurd was there for his late heroics.

"Murtaugh's full court pressure got to us a little bit," said Wendell Coach Allen Kelsey. "They kinda took us out of what we wanted to do. They don't have size but they presented us some problems getting the ball up court with excellent quickness."

## High school boys' basketball

Wendell dipped to 8-4 on the season while Murtaugh now stands at 9-3.

## Pocatello 63, Minico 51

POCATELLO — J.T. Nelson drained 21 points to lead Pocatello to a 63-51 victory in a Region III, Class A-1 boys' basketball contest Wednesday.

The win takes Pocatello over the 500 mark at 3-2 in the conference while the Spartans stand at 2-4.

Minico's Andy Bingham also had a big night with 23 points in the losing effort.

The Spartans travel to Idaho Falls to play Hillcrest Saturday.

## High school wrestling

Pocatello 63, Minico 51

## Minico finds going tough in Idaho Falls, loses 40-25

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — For the first time in two years, the Minico wrestling team lost to an Idaho team.

Idaho Falls defeated Minico 40-25 Wednesday.

One of the biggest upsets was Idaho Falls wrestler Justin Harwood's pin over Nathan Staker in the 125-pound classification.

The loss put Minico at 3-1 on the year.

## High school wrestling

Idaho Falls 40, Minico 25

# Agreement

Continued from D2

happy about the relations between owners and players has been severely hindered?

"No, we're not happy about that. But we're happy that hockey is hopefully going to be played very soon."

The lockout began over the owners' demand for cap on players' salaries, but in the end, free agency was by far the most contentious issue.

The owners didn't want players to become unrestricted free agents until after they turned 32 years old but the players wanted it at 30. The contract the owners sent to

players offered free agency at 32 in the first three years and at 31 in the last three.

Because either side has the right to scrap the agreement after the 1997-98 season, there might be only one year in which 31-year-olds have complete freedom.

Other key components of the contract:

- A \$850,000 salary cap for first-round draft picks, increasing annually.
- Three salary arbitration walkovers over each two-year period for players receiving awards of at least \$550,000. Clubs may use no more than two walkovers

in any one year.

— A draft for 19-year-olds, with 18-year-olds having the option to get in.

The agreement did not include any retroactive pay for the players who have been locked out since Oct. 1.

"I still have mixed feelings," Coykum said. "A lot of guys will be hurt. At the same time something had to be done. We didn't think it was worth missing a season for it. We can live with it."

"I don't think that we compromised. It was the best deal that Bob Goodenow could get. And now we're playing hockey."

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## Tracking the locals

### Nate Kelsey

**Wendell**  
Wendell graduate Nate Kelsey is averaging eight points a game for Spokane Community College (4-8) as a freshman starter.

Earlier this year, the 6-foot-3 Kelsey helped lead his team to a fourth-place finish in the Dolphin Holiday Classic at Shoreline Community College in Seattle.

Kelsey averaged 10 points per game in the tournament.

### Kade Wilson

**Buhl**  
Senior wing Kade Wilson of Buhl scored 22 points to lead Albion College to a 94-80 non-conference win over Whitman College Dec. 31 in Caldwell.

Wilson is averaging 18.9 points per game, shooting 47.7 percent from the field. He has taken top offensive honors in five of the Coyotes 12 games.

The Coyotes are 9-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

### Myndee Larsen

**Twin Falls**  
Southern Utah University center Myndee Larsen has been named the American West Conference's Player of the Week for the third time this season.

Larsen, a six foot, five inch sophomore from Twin Falls, averaged 14 points, 12 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game last week while shooting 61.9 percent from the field.

She led the Thunderbirds in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots in the T-Birds' 72-66 win at Idaho, finishing with 30 blocks, 14 rebounds and three points.

In SUU's 74-56 loss at Portland, Larsen led the team in rebounding with 10 and in blocks with two while scoring eight points.

Larsen currently leads the conference in rebounding, (9.4 per game), blocks (2.3) and field goal percentage (62.3 percent), while her 15.1 points per game is second in the conference.

## Scores and stats

### Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling tournaments for the week ending Jan. 7.

### Bowladrome

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dean Dorland 686, Tom Glass 681, Phil Smith 681, Bob Leazer 680, Al Heib 680, Eddie Chappell 650, Ron Dawson 647, Lynn Blevins 642, Gary Saxon 641, Fred Sweatfield 628.

**WOMEN'S SERIES:** Beth Williams 256, Jim Leazer 254, Al Heib 251, Ron Dawson 247, Phil Smith 246, Ed Simer 246, Jim Hirai 244, Doug McCueen 240.

**WOMEN'S SERIES:** Shelly Leazer 625, Cathy McGowan 603, Jennifer McGowan 588, Carla Proctor 583, Kristy

Rackham 580, Carole Williams 576, Mary Cooke 570, Alice Truett 570, Roxane Dana 569, Vicki Keag 565.

**MEN'S SERIES:** Shelly Leazer 279, Cathy McGowan 234, Kathy Peart 232, Carole Williams 228, Billie Joy 214, Esther Bopp 211, Connie Dake 213, Kristy Rackham 213, Robin Mullins 212, Jennifer McGowan 211.

### Sunset Bowl

**MEN'S SERIES:** Curt Quaintance 887, Gary Benedictus 655, Derrick Brinkman 643, Bob Wignington 618, Chuck Hicks 614, Roy Dosouk 613, Kevin Parnell 612, Rudy Soren 610, Jim Lyons 605, Ron Avery 592.

**MEN'S SERIES:** Curt Quaintance 287, Jim Lyons 259, Tim Robbins 253, Derrick

Brinkman 244, Gary Roney 243, Chuck Hicks 243, Kevin Parnell 239, Kody Dosouk 237, Bob Wignington 234.

**WOMEN'S SERIES:** Dustie Jensen 602, Joanne Hicks 581, Carolyn McCoy 554, Diana Griffin 553, Karen Scovell 541, Evelyn Popcopy 539, Verna Kodosh 524, Debbie Graham 515, Mary Lou Potts 500, Nancy Bright 500.

### Magic Bowl

**MEN'S SERIES:** Brian McGregor 701, Kenny Davis 652, John Williams 626, Tim Soren Sr. 624, Bruce Cuiato

### Basketball

**JEROME** - Current standings for the Jerome City League youth basketball are as follows:

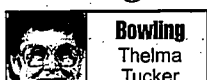
Young Men's Division	Won	Lost
Ahrens	4	0
Sozzola/Donley Farms	3	1
Cyanoside Realty	4	1
R&R Custom Cabinets	3	2
Amer. Brewer Service	3	2
Vanderham Dairy	2	2
Davis & Henry Farms	2	2
Canex	2	3
Hill Dairy	0	5
Huber Feed	0	5

Senior Division	Won	Lost
Team Gilmer, Inc.	4	0
Van Dyk Dairy	3	1
Brownview Farms	3	1
Circal A Construction	1	3
West & West Ceramics	1	3
Magic Valley Tire II	0	4

## Sweatfield rolls 299 game in tourney

Fred Sweatfield rolled an award-winning 299 game while bowling the Adult/Youth Tournament at the Bowladrome.



His other games were 204 and 190 for a 711 series.

The finals are in for the Linda Klimes Memorial Adult/Youth Tournament held at the Bowladrome:

- In Division 4 (8 yrs. and under) Josh Berr and Jessie Biggestaff took first with a 1,147 total score.
- In Division 3 (9-11 yrs.) Tiffany Kiesig and Eddie Chappell were first with 1,231 and Steven and Fred Sweatfield took second at 1,207.
- In Division 2 (12-14 yrs.) winners were Clellia Lopez and Victor Roquez with 1,338.
- Division 1 (15 and older) Ian and Jim DeVries captured first at 1,280.

**Bowling**  
**Thelma Tucker**

rules a roll-off was held between the top three teams last Saturday for the \$100 added by Al & Melody Chapman. First went to Bryan and Michelle Sologa. Second was Robie Robinson and Pete Tolbert with Bryan Sologa and Thelma Tucker taking third.

On Jan. 1, the Magic Bowl hosted an Adult/Child Holiday Tour. First place was Katie Goodson and Roy Couch at 1,244, Ian and Jim DeVries took second at 1,199. Melody Hranac and Dot Woodworth tied at 116 and fourth went to Michael and Mike Goodson with 118.

There is a correction on the date of the January stop from what was previously reported. The next tournament will be Jan. 29 at Rupert Bowl. Call J.V. Mitchell 733-6922 to reserve your spot.

The Twin Falls-Men's City Tournament will be held March 4-5 and 11-12 at the Bowladrome. Entry fee is \$12.50 per event and \$3 for Handicap All Events. This year there will be \$1,000 added money to the prize fund donated by the Men's Bowling Association. This is a chance to get some of your money back on the cost of your ABC card.

High scratch game and series for boys was Ian DeVries with a 189 game and a 534 series.

Katie Goodson had the highs for the girls with a 138 game and a 392 series.

Kevin Grupa of Mountain Home was the Champion at the Dec. 27 Southern-Idaho Classic-Tour held at Ranch Bowl in Gooding.

Mike Tackett, Hailey, met-Bill Hewlett, Boise, in game one of the stepladder finals. Hewlett won the match 219/204 giving Tackett 6th, \$110. Hewlett then fell to Lonnie Scruggs, Gooding, 213/196. Hewlett finished fifth, \$120. Scruggs lost to Kevin Grupa, 246/206, giving Scruggs fourth, \$130. Grupa then

defeated Cathy McGowan, Twin Falls, 167/161 giving McGowan third, \$140. Grupa then overpowered Dean Dorland, Twin Falls, 202/178. Dorland finished second for \$165 and Grupa took home \$325.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Jan. 21 - Scotch Doubles 10 person teams 2 men and 2 women. Jan. 28 - Super Sweeper - one game 9 pin-top, one game 3-6-9, one game of S.O.B. and one game of regular bowling. Entry fee for each tournament is \$10 per person. Odds are at the Bowladrome.

## PBA awards player, rookie honors for '94

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** - Norm Duke and Tony-Ament were the big winners Tuesday as the Professional Bowlers Association announced its awards for the 1994 player and rookie of the year.

Duke collected 446 of 550 first-place votes cast by PBA members for player of the year. Second was 1993 player of the year Walter Ray Williams Jr. of Stockton, Calif., with 69 first-place votes.

Duke, 30, of Edmond, Okla., led the 204-tour in victories (5), earnings (\$273,733) and average (222.83).

Duke also set six PBA scoring records during last year's stop at Peoria, Ill., before losing the title match 296-280 to Bryan Goebel of McClain, Kan., who was third.

Ament, 25, of Garfield, N.J., received 330 first-place votes to 161 for runner-up David Carter of Glen Mills, Pa. Ament led all rookies in national tour earnings, match play appearances and finishes in the money.

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## Editor's note

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports. Copy may be dropped off at the Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

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