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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with light southwest winds. Highs near 40. Lows near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Fox still seeking leakers

Leaks about Republican school chief Anne Fox's spending habits are stirring up newspapers, wasting time, she says.
Page C1

Fired chief files claim

Former Kimberly police Chief Jim Campbell has filed a \$500,000 tort claim against the city.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Migrant housing crunch

With migrant housing already scarce, people wonder where they will stay this year with the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp closed.
Page C3

Sports

Bobcats beat Bruins

Burley defeats the Twin Falls boys' basketball team 62-51 in their first meeting this season in a Region III battle.
Page B1

Eagles on the road

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team defeats Treasure Valley, 108-83, and the women win by a 68-50 margin.
Page B1

Outdoors

All about porcupines

Ever wondered if porcupines ever jab themselves with their own quills? Stu Murrell offers a peek into their world.
Page D1

Kids just want to have fun

Don't give up if you've got a household of bored kids. Try some self-propelled adventure to shake the winter blues.
Page D1

Opinion

Keep rewarding ambition

The Republicans who control Congress will be making a mistake if they kill President Clinton's national service program, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation/Idaho

Warmer, wetter weather

Weather forecasters take a bold step, issuing predictions for the year ahead. They say warmer and wetter than normal conditions will continue into spring.
Page A3

Separation of the sexes

House Speaker Newt Gingrich digresses in a college lecture, offering his views on how the sexes differ and why women aren't meant for military combat.
Page A4

Idaho workers march

Scores of Hispanic farm workers march on the Stuchovic, calling for extension of worker's compensation coverage to agriculture.
Page C7

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Confident of winning



Rep. Bruce Newcomb and his wife, Rep. Cella Gould, received unwelcome news at Christmas this year: A growth under his arm was found to be malignant. However, with treatment, Newcomb feels confident he can beat cancer.

Burley legislator takes up cancer battle

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — While others fight over social programs and spending cuts, state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is waging a more personal — and more important — battle.

Newcomb, a farmer, a citizen legislator and a father, has cancer.

With his wife, state Rep. Cella Gould seated beside him, Newcomb told *The Times-News* Wednesday about the disease he faces — and the hope he has that he'll fully recover.

With rumors about his health circulating — and chemotherapy imminent — Newcomb said he wanted to assure voters that he's still up to the job and to counter the myth that cancer is an unbeatable foe.

"I want people to feel confident that I'm representing them well — as well as I've done in the past," Newcomb said



Wednesday. Despite treatment for low grade non-Hodgkins lymphoma, "I should be able to operate near normal but I'll need to get my rest," he added.

"Gould said Newcomb's fast paced life — and hers — may have to slow, at least for the time being.

Newcomb told House Republicans about his cancer Tuesday and the GOP caucus gave him strong support. Speaker of the House Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said he's pulling for Newcomb.

"We'll do whatever we have to, to

Please see NEWCOMB/A2

Old formula shrinks federal grazing fee to \$1.61

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The way the Clinton administration originally planned it, 1995 was going to be the year that the fees paid by 27,000 Western ranchers who graze their sheep and cattle on federal land would start to rise significantly as part of a three-year plan to bring the fees closer to market rates.

But instead of going up, the fees are going down — by 19 percent.

Every county in south-central Idaho has thousands of acres of federal grazing lands.

For ranchers who successfully fought to defeat the range-reform proposal developed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt,

the reduction in fees is the first fruit of last fall's elections. In the face of Republican control of Congress, Babbitt last month jettisoned his plan to double grazing fees by 1997.

That leaves determination of the annual fee to a formula established in the 1978 Public Rangeland Improvement Act. The formula takes into account a number of factors including wholesale meat prices, production costs and the price of grazing animals on private land.

With beef prices falling, the formula will drive the grazing fee down from \$1.98 an "animal unit month" to \$1.61, the lowest price since 1988. An animal unit month is the amount of forage needed to sustain a cow and calf or five sheep for a month.

Micron or no, Magic Valley will surely grow

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You know all those predictions you've heard about how many new people and new jobs Micron Technology Inc. could bring to the Magic Valley? Don't bet the farm on them.

Experts readily agree that the company would fuel the region's already-rapid growth if it chose to build a \$1.3 billion computer-chip factory in either Jerome or Twin Falls county.

But by how much?

Not even the experts know for sure, though they can say that the valley will continue to grow between now and 2010, regardless of the Boise-based Micron's site selection.

Here's what state economists have predicted so far.

Before Micron put the Twin Falls-Jerome area on its short list, Idaho Power Co. chief economist John Church was predicting that Jerome and Twin Falls counties would add about 17,000 new residents and 10,000 new jobs by 2010.

Since then, studies of Micron's impact have pegged maximum valleywide growth over the next 15 years at 24,224 residents and 11,011 jobs, if Micron chooses to locate its 3,500-worker plant in the valley.

The analysts' 24,224 valleywide maximum assumed that Micron had hired exclusively from outside the region.

"We looked at an analysis that would be in-migration," Church said. "The lower-bound number — I wouldn't know where it would be."

Most of those 24,224 people would be in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, Church said about 16,000 — a bit more than two-thirds of them — would be "a fair estimate" of the two-county maximum.

To gauge Micron's maximum impact in the two counties, those 16,000 must be added to the 17,000 new residents the two counties would welcome over the next 15 years without Micron, he said.

MICRON

Impact in figures

Projected job growth Micron will generate valleywide on its own by the year 2010:

Micron	3,500
Other electronics	901
Other goods producing	771
Transportation, communication, utilities	373
Wholesale, retail trade	1,510
Finance, insurance, real estate	329
Business services	366
Health services	472
Lodging, eating services	817
Personal, other services	628
Government	1,344
Total	11,011

"It's pretty sizeable," Church said.

That doesn't mean, however, that Jerome and Twin Falls counties will grow by 33,000 people (17,000 plus 16,000) in the next 15 years.

Bill Block of JUB Engineers said the growth estimates for the community, with and without Micron, need to be blended. Micron's presence in the valley would inherently affect other people's decisions to locate here.

"You can't just add those two numbers together," Block said. JUB Engineers and the Maryland consulting firm of Tischler and Associates are being paid more than \$40,000 to analyze the effects Micron would have on the city of Twin Falls.

That analysis will be two-pronged, because the effects would be different if Micron were to build at Crossroads Ranch, at

Please see GROW/A2

Wanted: Shooter. \$2,500 reward

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With police finding no leads in the Chamber of Commerce shooting case, a citizens' group is offering \$2,500 — and perhaps more — to the person who reports the shooter.

"It's growing as we are speaking," said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department Wednesday.

Anyone with information on the early-morning shooting should contact Officer Steve Benkulat at 736-1534, Munn said.

Between 1 a.m. and 4:45 a.m. Monday, five rounds from a small-caliber gun

smashed through Executive Vice President J. Kent Just's office window, which faces Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A note taped to the door at KMYT television suggested that Just find another job, "maybe with Micron in Boise." Police are checking the note for fingerprints, Munn said.

People from both sides of the debate over whether to try to lure Micron Technology Inc. into the Magic Valley have banded together to offer the reward, Munn said.

If caught, the person could be charged with a felony and two misdemeanors, Munn said. Munn hopes that tipsters will be willing to testify in court.

Japan quake death toll passes 3,000

The Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — Some hungry survivors got a single rice ball, a makeshift morgue did a single body and hospitals struggled to find antibiotics and blood.

A few survivors were pulled from collapsed buildings Wednesday, but hopes faded for more than 600 still missing from Kobe's earthquake disaster.

As the death toll topped 3,000, thousands tried to flee what was once a sleek and efficient city of 1.4 million people, many of them bandaged as they limped past huge piles of rubble and fallen buildings.

By early today, Japanese police reported

Mood of survivors — C6

that 3,081 people had been killed in the quake. More than 14,672 were injured and more than 20,000 buildings heavily damaged or destroyed.

New fires erupted in downtown Kobe today. Firefighters appeared helpless to stem a raging blaze that had broken out at the block-long Sannomiya market.

Rescuers, often working with bare hands, sifted through the ruins looking for survivors from the 7.2-magnitude quake. But the likelihood of finding survivors faded with each passing hour for the 634 people

still listed as missing. Police, however, weren't giving up the search for the living, and said that they wouldn't be able to dig out the dead until all hope was lost.

Some survivors kept vigil outside destroyed homes where loved ones lay buried.

An 85-year-old man was pulled from the rubble of his house in Nishinomiya on Wednesday, 33 hours after the quake, but his life had still collapsed. His 83-year-old wife died while waiting for help.

"If they had just come earlier, my wife would have lived," Saoru Azuma told the Asahi newspaper. She died 30 minutes after the quake, as her husband gripped her hand to give comfort.



Only rubble remains of this woman's home in Kobe.

POOR COPY

Future forecasts look wet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather forecasters boldly went where no scientist had gone before — issuing outlooks a year into the future.

The new long-range forecasts — generally wet and warm — were released by the National Weather Service on Wednesday, as its authors described the outlooks and the process of making them at the American Meteorological Society convention in Dallas.

The seasonal forecasts look a year into the future in three-month steps and their release caps more than a century of trying to perfect weather forecasts just a few days ahead.

Before this only folklorists, poets and almanac-makers have ventured to forecast so far ahead, with the scientific community restricting itself to five-day forecasts and the occasional general 90-day outlook.

In general the forecast issued Wednesday calls for warmer and wetter than normal conditions to continue into spring for much of the nation.

Cool conditions are expected to develop over the nation's center through summer and into fall with warm weather prevailing on both the West and East coasts, according to the report from the Climate Analysis Center.

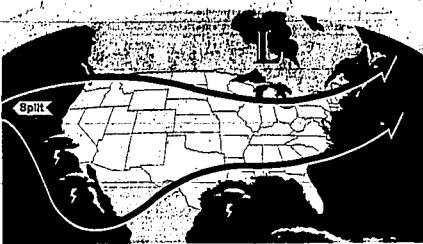
Southern parts of the nation are expected to be wetter than normal into the spring, thanks to the Pacific weather pattern known as El Niño, currently inundating the West.

National Weather Service Director Elbert W. Friday said many segments of the economy will benefit from the predictions.

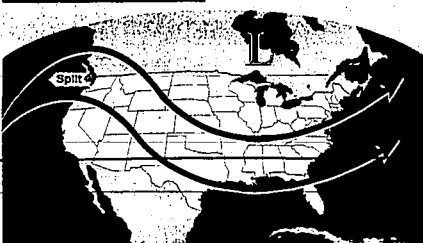
"Farmers can use the climate information these products offer to make better decisions for crop planting; power companies can use the information in making fuel distribution decisions," he commented.

The effects of El Niño

El Niño jet stream Heavy rain in the West and the Gulf and warmer temperatures in the East are caused by the weather phenomenon known as El Niño. Currently, above average precipitation is found along the southern branch of the jet stream. The northern branch is farther north than usual, blocking cold arctic air from the northern and eastern United States.



Normal winter jet stream



Others who should benefit are commodities brokers, construction firms and other businesses that are sensitive to climate.

The researchers will try to forecast, for various regions of the country, whether the period will be wetter or drier, warmer or cooler than normal for the season.

Climateologists stressed that the forecasts are for general trends over months and are useless for specific days.

"This is really a forecast for the user who knows how to use odds ... it's totally

useless for organizing a picnic," explained forecaster Huug van den Dool.

Detailed forecasts for various three-month periods are being released through weather service channels and via the Internet computer network. Internet users can find the material through NOAA Home Page on the World Wide Web.

They will also be available through the six regional climate centers in Ithaca, N.Y.; Columbia, S.C.; Baton Rouge, La.; Champaign, Ill.; Lincoln, Neb., and Reno, Nev.

Court allows reduced flier benefits suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Customers can sue an airline that cuts back benefits for frequent-flier miles they already have saved, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The 6-2 ruling allows a breach-of-contract claim to go forward against American Airlines, inventor of the popular frequent-flier plans now offered by every major airline.

A 1978 federal airline deregulation law does not bar such lawsuits in state courts, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the court.

"A remedy confined to a contract's terms simply holds parties to their agreements — in this instance, to business judgments an airline made public about its rates and services," she wrote.

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Russia-U.S. mission set for launch on Feb. 2

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will try to launch the shuttle Discovery on a rendezvous mission with Russia's space station on Feb. 2, provided a leaky shuttle jet can be replaced quickly.

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House mired in bitter book debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans tried Wednesday to silence Democratic speeches condemning Newt Gingrich's book contract, but succeeded only in causing pandemonium in the House and ensuring more bitter debate.

The House speaker has worked for weeks to rivet attention on the Republicans' "Contract With America" — not the book contract that would have earned him a \$4.5 million advance until he changed the arrangement to cut his political losses.

Despite Gingrich's best efforts, the controversy about the Georgia Republican won't go away. New details keep leaking out about the deal with a publishing company owned by media magnate Rupert Murdoch, a businessman seeking congressional support in a dispute before federal regulators.

"They're finding the 'book deal' has legs," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.

GOP Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, countered that Democrats are "trying every tactic they can to stop the Contract With America," the Republicans' legislative program.

Democrats have seized on each revelation that dribbled out, holding more news conferences and tirades on the House floor.

When Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., went on the attack Wednesday, Gingrich ally Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa. — catching even Republicans by surprise — engineered a successful vote to strike her remarks from the record.

Bedlam broke out as furious Gingrich loyalists — and — fuming Democrats tried to shout each other from competing microphones. Democrats lined up to make more speeches, combining their icy criticism of the book deal with even angrier blasts that they were being — as Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., complained — "choked and gagged." Those speeches remained in the record.

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Nation

It's supposed to be a history class, but the House speaker digresses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women aren't meant for traditional military combat since "females have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days."

But they might outdo men at missile computers because males "are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."

Newt Gingrich's college course is supposed to be about history, but the new House speaker digressed a bit recently to give his views on what separates the sexes.



Gingrich

after he became a speaker. — a resourceful Gingrich critic made a transcript and distributed it to reporters.

Some suggest: "We know (what) personal strength meant in the neolithic: You carried a big club and you had

in some ways better. So you have a radical revolution based on technological change and you've got to think that through. If you talk about being in combat, what does combat mean?"

"If combat means living in a ditch, females have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections and they don't have upper body strength. I mean some do, but they're relatively rare.

"On the other hand, men are basically little piglets, you drop them in the ditch, they roll around in it, it doesn't matter, you know. These things are very real.

"On the other hand, if combat means being on an aegis class cruiser managing the computer controls for 12 ships and their rockets, a female may again be dramatically better than a male who gets very, very frustrated sitting in a chair all the time because males are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."

Blue Cross settles government suit for \$24 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blue Cross of Michigan paid the federal government \$24 million Wednesday to settle allegations it billed the Medicare program for thousands of claims that should have been paid with private money.

The settlement resolves a lawsuit the government filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit in 1989 under the Medicare secondary payer laws. Those laws

require private insurers like Blue Cross to pay primary benefits when a person, often a retiree, has medical insurance under both Medicare and an employer health plan.

U.S. District Judge George E. Woods in Detroit had ruled that Blue Cross must reimburse the government for Medicare payments that Blue Cross should have paid, but Woods had not determined the

size of the reimbursement.

"We are satisfied the government received fair and equitable compensation from Blue Cross today," said Assistant Attorney General Frank Hunger, head of the Justice Department's civil division. "Congress passed these laws to compel private insurance companies to assume a greater share of the nation's health care costs."

The comments are from his first "Renewing American Civilization" lecture since the Georgia Republican took over as the House's top lawmaker.

Since the changing of the guard in Congress, Democrats and other Gingrich opponents have been hanging on every Gingrich word, not only looking for the direction Republicans will take but also for controversy.

So after obtaining a videotape of Gingrich's Jan. 7 class — three days

a rock. What does personal strength mean in the age of the laptop? Which, by the way, is a major reason for the rise in the power of women: If upper body strength matters, men win. They are both biologically stronger and they don't get pregnant.

"Pregnancy is a period of male domination in traditional society. On the other hand, if what matters is the speed by which you can move the laptop, women are at least as fast and

Singapore ruling blasted by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized the decision of a Singapore court to hold in contempt a U.S. professor and an American-owned newspaper because of an opinion piece published four months ago.

"The decision is unfortunate," deputy spokeswoman Christine Shelly said Wednesday. "We believe that freedom of expression is a universal right of all people, regardless of their nationality or culture."

A commentary by Christopher Lingle, 46, which appeared in the International Herald Tribune on Oct. 7, said some East Asian governments used a "compliant judiciary to bankrupt opposition politicians."

Germans retreat; U.S. aims to eliminate Bulge

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Jan. 12, 1945, Adolf Hitler ordered the four elite SS Panzer divisions that had spearheaded the Ardennes offensive out of the front lines.

First, they went into reserve around St. Vith, Belgium. Then, 10 days later, they started their transfer to the Russian front. The German generals had finally convinced the dictator that the Bulge had to be abandoned by a fighting withdrawal back to the West Wall. Otherwise, the units in the Bulge risked being cut off by the counter-offensives of the First and Third U.S. Armies.

The First Army, pushing forward from the northwest under Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, included the 1st, 30th, 75th, 83rd and 84th Infantry Divisions; the 82nd Airborne Division and the 517th Parachute Regiment; and the 2nd, 3rd and 7th Armored Divisions. Also present were units from the 2nd and 106th Infantry Divisions and the 4th Cavalry Group, which had taken the brunt of the initial German assault.

Driving up from the south was Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army, which included the 4th, 5th, 26th, 35th, 80th, 87th and 90th Infantry Divisions; the 17th and the 101st Airborne Divisions; the 6th and the 11th Armored Divisions, and the 6th Cavalry Group.

Once the withdrawal started, German field commanders moved back as fast as they could. But it was never a rout. Carefully chosen defensive positions would be used to hold up the U.S. advance. Sharp fighting would then take place as the



Americans tried to dig out the defenders and then hold onto the inevitable local counterattacks.

On Jan. 29, the 82nd Airborne was advancing through a driving snowstorm and waist-deep drifts. Company C, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, was approaching the village of Holzheim, Belgium, when its executive officer was wounded.

First Sergeant Leonard Funk took over: Funk organized headquarters soldiers as an ad-hoc assault squad to join his 3rd platoon. They overran the village and captured 80 prisoners without suffering a casualty. The POWs were left with only a four-man guard detail as the rest of the under-strength unit continued forward.

Suddenly, an enemy patrol appeared and overpowered the guards, freeing all the German prisoners, who then prepared to attack the American paratroopers from behind.

It was then that Funk walked around the corner and into their midst. A German officer jammed a pistol into Funk's stomach and ordered him to surrender. Funk pretended to drop his sub-machine gun, but at the last second flipped it up and fired.

Funk killed the German officer, then turned on the rest, shouting to the other Americans to jump their guards and grab their weapons. In the ensuing melee, 21 Germans were killed and the rest recaptured.

Funk won the Medal of Honor and the drive to eliminate the Bulge continued.

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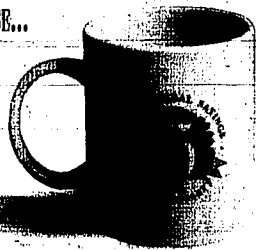
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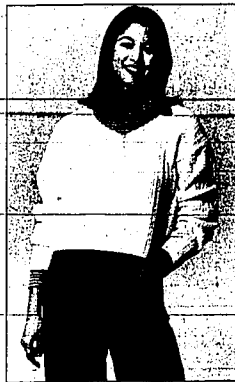
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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Clinton's national service plan teaches accountability

Part of the appeal of the Republican congressional leadership's much-touted legislative program is its emphasis on accountability.

From welfare reform to curbs on political privilege, its GOP authors envision an America that owes everyone a chance — and no one a living.

That's why the Republicans' opposition to President Clinton's national service program is a mistake.

The year-old program — which gives a youngster \$4,725 a year for college in exchange for 1,700 hours of community service — is helping 20,000 American kids go to school, kids who might not otherwise have had the chance.

In exchange for investing time and effort in projects benefiting public safety, health, education and the environment, the national service program invests in the students. The price of admission is sweat equity.

Because of that fact, the young people who seek out this program aren't marginal college students. The extra \$4,700 goes to help transform math majors into engineers, and community college sophomores into Stanford graduate students.

Among the \$4 billion the government has invested in college loans, Pell grants and work-study money since 1970, the national service program has unique value — the value of earned experience.

Maybe that experience comes from the business end of a shovel, or from a 12-hour shift as a hospital orderly, or from teaching migrant kids to read. Those who have it are already a step ahead of every other college student in America.

For they understand — as did their grandparents, fresh off 10 generations

of hardscrabble poverty — that America is about shared risk and common reward.

They also understand that a college education is fast becoming a prerogative of the fewer.

The average four-year public university costs \$8,000 a year nowadays; private school half-again more. And college costs have risen 15 percent faster than inflation over the past four years.

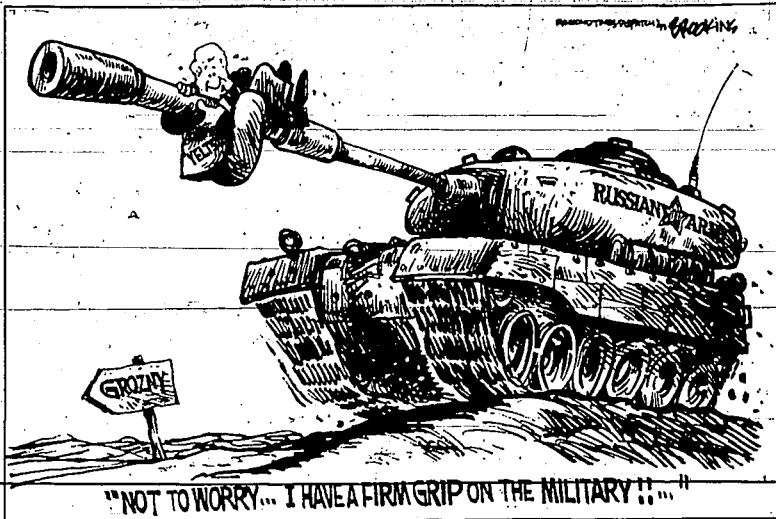
In effect, at the best American colleges we're rationing education by cost nowadays. Sons of school teachers and daughters of bricklayers have to think twice about applying to Harvard and Berkeley.

That's because college aid — 70 percent of which comes from the federal government through traditional programs — hasn't kept up with costs. The result has been a growing gap between the middle class and its dreams.

The Republicans, who are poised to take an ax to a broad array of social spending, are sensitive to criticism that they're willing to cut programs for the poor and keep those that benefit middle-income voters. So the national service program heads their short list of expendable middle-class entitlements.

It shouldn't, for it's the furthest thing from an entitlement in the federal budget. In fact, it's a commitment to excellence by those who are willing to pay the price that excellence demands.

It's time for congressional Republicans to realize that the national service program is truly a contract with America — which is a place where the only cap on a kid's opportunity ought to be his imagination.



Bullet holes pull problems in perspective

Coming to work on Martin Luther King day, the day set aside to remember the rights of all humans in this nation enjoy, I walked into a darkened building, flipped the lights on and discovered five bullet holes in the window of my office, through the wall and into the next office.

I'll not brag that I was macho about the situation, for I was not. I quickly stepped into the front office area where I'd be out of the line of fire and leaned against the counter, shaking, with a knot in my stomach, knowing I needed to notify police and too befuddled to know how to do that.

Within a period of probably a minute or less, I regained my composure and called the non-emergency line at the Twin Falls Police Department and told the dispatcher of the incident. Within a few minutes, two officers were there, and the rest is history.

In the 72 hours between that incident and the writing of my thoughts in this piece, much has happened, much of it reported in the press. One story not reported is the number of calls I've had from family members, friends, foes and fellow chamber execs around the West who wanted to make certain I was all right and to express their shock and outrage at the incident.

I've reflected back during those 72 hours, trying to put a perspective on the situation. I know that it is a threatening note that goes with the incident, suggesting I find other employment. But that person or those people could have caused physical harm to me if they had wanted to do so. They instead chose to complete their message of hate in the dark of night with no witnesses around to see what they were doing.

There was no intention to kill me or even harm me. The intention was to make the front page, the top story on the evening news and to intimidate our community with explosive power.



J. Kent Just
Reader
comment

The displays of caring expressed for me personally, while sincerely appreciated, must be translated to caring for what goes on in our community. My shattered window, punctured wall and a print of the Tetons now bearing a bullet hole that will remain as a family conversation piece just as well have been at City Hall, the courthouse, a business, a home, a school or a church, and the same expressions should and would come forth. My place of work and my position in the community are very visible, and the shooter had calculated that this intimidating message could best be placed there.

What we now do as a community is much more important than the incident. How we treat this act of violence is crucial to who we are as a community. My hat is off to the TFPD for its painstaking investigation, but the clues are few and the probability of easily finding the shooter is not high.

Many of those phone calls I spoke about earlier included offers of contributions to a reward fund, and that has become important. My first reactions were, "Hey, I'm not hurt — not a big deal." But it is a big deal — not for me but for all of us. Everyone who lives in this community should share strong feelings about the situation.

The reward fund is building, and it may just tend to make a difference in the attitude of someone who may know of the situation. It's a shame to think that money would be more important than just doing the right thing, but that is a fact of life.

I've said a lot today about community, and the wide array of people who want to be in-

cluded in bringing this incident to a close is amazing. From the Twin Falls County commissioners to businesses and individuals who are on all sides of growth issues to Crime Stoppers to representatives of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare who make the point that young people must know that they cannot get away with this type of behavior.

Has my lifestyle changed any in the past 72 hours? Yes, a little. I tend to be more aware of what is around me, especially during the early-morning hours when few folks are out and the sun is not yet lighting up parking lots and doorways. But I really mean it when I say that my life was not in danger that morning and most likely is not now.

Since becoming a member of this community a little more than six years ago, I've been asked many times to describe in a few words this place we call Twin Falls. My stock answer has been we're just a nice little country town having some problems dealing with becoming a little urban.

This incident goes far beyond those problems I was referring to, and I only hope that it wakes each of us up to the fact that we can have disagreements but that we provide only well-thought out and provable claims on issues that are important to all of us.

We can deal with diverse opinions and, in fact, encourage those opinions to be properly expressed. We do need to remember that we elect leaders whom we expect to make good decisions for us, decisions based on sound information, with logic and without a lot of bravado. Let's remember to speak up at the proper time and within the bounds of good citizenship.

And let's all demand that violence in any form, directed at anyone, is not acceptable in this community.

J. Kent Just is executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Letters

Abuse abounds in decadent society

In the early morning hours of Monday, Jan. 9, 4-year-old Tyson Blazing from Horseshoe Bend was brutally murdered at a truckstop outside of Denver, Colo.

His murder is one of thousands that occur each year in the United States — all to young children. It seems that people are either getting so callous or desensitized by all the violence portrayed on TV and in the movies that a young child's death means little or nothing.

Tyson's death has brought back to me memories from 20 years of caring for foster children, almost all abused. In many instances, these abused children were placed right back into the homes of abuse.

I do not have all the answers; however, I do know that without a morally sound society which comes from a God-fearing, Bible-believing people, these acts of abuse will continue.
JOYCE ALLISON-RHODENBAUGH
Wendell

Wolves don't need federal help

What a problem, wolves being set loose within a hundred miles of cattle. I was against this when they first started all the planning and spending to get a few wolves back into the wild. If the government would leave them alone, they would get back on their own.

Just go to the local coffee shop out on the freeway and listen to the ranchers and farmers; the cattle aren't worth anything right now anyway. Looks to me like the best thing to do if you're a rancher in Wyoming, Montana or eastern Idaho is get your cows over as close to these four wolves as you can. If you can get these wolves to eat one of these cows, you're looking good.

This cow is probably worth \$700. You tell the government (which has already stated it will pay for any cow that is eaten by a wolf) that it was worth \$1,100. You know the government, it will believe it. By the time your bill runs through the government's red tape, you'll probably get \$1,600 for the cow. Not bad, huh? Now it looks to me like the biggest problem now is getting the whole herd of cows over close enough for these wolves to get a hold on them.
ED CRUMRINE
Hazelton

Officials neglect environment

The citizens of Arco and the surrounding community are still being held hostage by an uncaring government that evidently cares nothing about the demise of the Lower Big Lost River Valley and its environment. Our demise is pronounced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Water Resources with the use of unconstitutional water laws, as well as authorization for some landowners to plant subsidized crops in natural stream channels, as well as subsidizing others operating under cease and desist orders for "illegal" use of water.

The atrocious neglect-by-our elected officials, some of whom have known about our plight for years, is intolerable. Now that our state and federal government has relegated most of us to the extensive care unit and destroyed our livelihood and environment, is it too much to ask our representatives to honor their phone calls or joint commitments to us?

One has to wonder just what nefarious activities the IDWR and our Legislature will put on our plate as soon as our Supreme Court rules that Judge Furbutt's decision on Basin Wide Issue 3 is valid. The solution is very simple: If our state legislators had the integrity to demand that our constitutional water laws be enforced and all "illegal" water uses were disposed of, the adjudication could continue and all Idaho would benefit.
CHARLES P. TRAUGHER
Arco

Change is inevitable, necessary

Let's give Dan Brizez and his band of merry men a big hand. Without them, my working-class people wouldn't know what was good for us.

He's right, we don't want Micron. Let's face it. Who wants better pay? Who wants better benefits? Certainly not Twin Falls. We just didn't know it. Let's not stop there. Let's do away with the present-day traffic on Blue Lakes instead of addressing the problem. Horses and buggies will do.

What about crime, you say? Well, just find a tall branch and a short rope! Let's about the people Micron would bring? What's just hanging a few of these desperados at the city limits and let the vultures peck at them. That should take care of that.

Thanks to narrow-minded people like Dan Brizez and his band of henchmen, this fair city might not get the chance to have what it really needs — it's booster shot to bring it into the '90s, a chance to catch up with the rest of the nation. Yes, I like Twin Falls just the way it is. But without change, just the way it is won't work for my children or yours. Let's not let the wolf with the deep pockets make our decision for us.

I say, Micron; welcome to Twin Falls.
VICTOR FLORES
Twin Falls

Letters

Big is more, not always better

I attended a City Council meeting a couple of days after Christmas. The economic development director presented a proposal describing the tax-incentive program to help attract Micron Technology to our area. The \$41,000 impact survey was also discussed.

I was very impressed with the professional manner of interaction between the presenter and the council members. I left having some faith in this process that impacts all of our lives so much.

Recently, there have been many letters questioning this kind of growth. It was pleasing to read that a group of respected community members has been formed to resist this development. Please let us know how we can help.

There are many reasons why I am stubbornly opposed to the chaos Micron would bring. For one thing, I live in the Kingsgate Subdivision. We are already trapped here, as there is rarely a break in traffic on Eastland. There are few places for our children to ride bikes safely as it is.

Also, as a teacher in District 411, I feel very concerned about the impact on our school system. The reason I most object is that I love this area where I grew up. Some days you can still view a beautiful skyline and, on occasion, feel what's left

of a small town with simple values.

Don't we have enough? When will we just be satisfied to take more pride improving what we already have. Big just means more and not necessarily better. Please stop and look around at what's already been lost in our greed. If you want a bigger town with more industry, move to one and leave this one alone.

CONNIE JONES
Twin Falls

City has needs before Micron

I have just finished reading Wayne Anderson's letter on the Jan. 12 opinion page and would like to point out something that I have not seen or heard mention of yet.

If Micron decides to locate in the Magic Valley, you can bet that the day they begin hiring, there will be thousands of people standing in line and a large portion of them will not be residents of this area. We will probably be inundated with hopeful unemployed people from all over the western United States. No one can blame them. The problem is, how many will just hang on after not being hired? What will they do?

So Micron hires 3,500 people and only half of them are from outside the area — what happens? You have approximately 1,500 spouses looking for employment. With an in-

flux of available labor like this, do you think the existing (or non-existing) wages and benefits are going to change? Fat chance.

There are already several employers in the area who pay in excess of \$7 and have very fine benefit packages. This has not influenced the employers who don't, and neither will Micron.

So you haven't made up your mind one way or the other about Micron? Next time you find yourself sitting on a side street for several minutes waiting to turn onto Blue

Lakes, imagine 5,000 more cars in Twin Falls. When you slam into a pothole that has been there for months, think about the city using your money to pave 200 acres for Micron. And this summer, when they tell you that you can only water your lawn on odd days once a week, think about the millions of gallons of water the city is offering to Micron and think about who is going to pay for the facilities to education another 2,700 students.

I am not anti-growth. I've lived in this valley nearly 40 years and seen a lot of change — not all to good but at least gradual enough that it has not disrupted the lifestyle of most of the residents here to be enjoyed. I believe that if Micron comes to the Magic Valley, a lot of people are going to be rudely awakened as to what is going on in the rest of the country.
BRUCE N. MASON
Jerome

Doonsbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Change became Clinton's downfall



George F. Will

At this midpoint of the term he began so triumphantly two years ago, President Clinton cannot be blamed for being bewildered. The public's desire for change did not turn out to be his friend. He rose from the intellectual ferment of three elite universities, acquiring the political remedies prevalent in those places. He reached the pinnacle of the Democratic Party, which favors government-driven change. But two years later he is perceived as an embodiment of inertia.

The country is irritated and impatient with him largely because in 1992 he sketched a portrait of himself that his governance (gays in the military, the proposed "stimulus" package, the health care plan, abandonment of the middle class tax cut) refuted. But he can complain that the country, too, is not what it seemed to be just two years ago.

To renege his inaugural Address is to be struck by his reiteration of the vacuous concept that was the central concept of his campaign as well as his Inaugural Address. The concept is "change." Nine times in his address he used some form of the word, as in "we can make change our friend and not our enemy" and "you have changed the face of Congress."

Then he called a minor alteration of Congress a serious change. Today we know what changing the face of Congress really means, and he does not like it. He repeated FDR's promise of "bold, persistent experimentation," but now it is among the least eager experimenters in Washington.

Consider the subject of taxation, a central component of the relation of the citizen to the government. Many congressional Republicans and Democrats are seriously considering a flat income tax, or taxing consumption rather than income. But

Clinton's not part of the conversation. His real idea of change is higher tax rates for "the rich" (and a higher minimum wage for the fewer entry-level workers who would, as a result of it, be hired).

Two Januarys ago Clinton spoke, contradictorily, of the need to repeatedly "define what it means to be an American" and of the need to "rededicate ourselves to the very idea of America." His troubles today arise partly from precisely the latter—a rededication to the core ideas of American political philosophy is occurring.

Those ideas are that individuals are responsible for their own happiness; they have natural rights essential to the pursuit of happiness; government is instituted to secure those rights, not to deliver happiness and least of all to say that mere security is a worthy notion of happiness; and government can properly promote only the general welfare, not the welfare of particular factions.

We see all around us the evidence of what happens when government abandons these ideas. When government invites factions to enlist government in the solution of private problems, society becomes an arena of personalized strife over the advantages that accrue to whomever captures the government. The distinction between public and private problems is erased. So is the Constitution's role as a charter of negative liberty that requires government to leave people alone in large spheres of

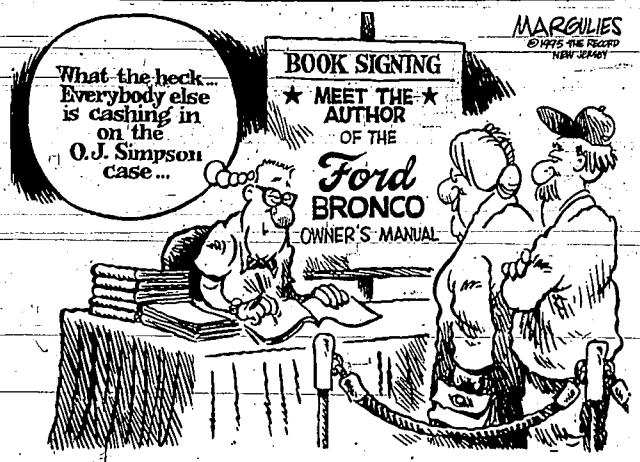
private activity. The culture of personal responsibility declines. The ethic of individualism recedes and the tribal notion of group rights advances. Government is degraded, as are the governed.

Clinton actually has not done much to catalyze the revival of interest in limited government and its moral premises. The dismayingly consequences of unlimited government have done this over several decades.

"Each generation of Americans," said Clinton on Jan. 20, 1993, "must define that it means to be an American." No, the Founders did that for us. We are a creedal, not a tribal nation, defined with some permanency by a few philosophic affirmations. Our creed of limited government securing natural rights—and the creed's corollary vision of human capacities and of the life worth living—is part of the American inheritance that makes the American soul. It is Clinton's misfortune that he became president when the revival of this public philosophy acquired new potency.

A century from now historians may regard Clinton the way many historians today regard the historians who were president a century ago. Grover Cleveland was a Democratic episode in a Republican era. However, if the second half of Clinton's term resembles the second half of most terms, the first half will have been the most productive. In that case, historians a century from now may conclude that it produced what it coincided with—a rededication, to rather than a redefinition of, American political ideas—and therefore did more good than harm.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



O.J. was set up by the Man

LOS ANGELES — The O.J. Simpson case is over. The defense strategy is blunt: Blame the Man.

Laurence A. Elder

Hung jury; retrial. Hung jury. Simpson walks. Eight blacks are on the main jury of 12. Odds are, at least one black will buy the defense argument—blame the Man, the white power structure, the white conspiracy, the white racist. Glove at the crime scene? Racist, white cop placed it. Glove at Simpson's mansion matching the one at the crime scene? Racist, white cop planted it. Blood samples at the crime scene and the mansion match Simpson's and/or the victim's? Racist, white forensic lab. Blood in Simpson's white Bronco? Racist, white cops left the vehicle unattended. Recently, a black guy told me the cops should set Simpson free because "the pieces just don't fit." How could Simpson have murdered two people and returned to his mansion undetected? Why no witnesses? Besides, the police failed to follow correct procedure in obtaining evidence and handling the victims' bodies. I said, OK, try this: "Police find the body of your loved one brutally stabbed to death. They tell you, 'Look, we got a guy. Found a bloody glove at his house that matches the one at the crime scene. We have matching blood samples at his house and the crime scene. We found his car; it also had a lot of blood in it.

"Oh, yeah. A limo driver arrived at his house around the time of the murder. Said no one was home. The driver notices a shadowy figure approach the house. Soon after, the figure enters the house; the suspect then, and only then, reaches the limo driver. "And, nearly forgot: There were cuts on the suspect's arm. His lawyer says they were 'paper cuts.' Some paper. Did you know the suspect had a history of beating up your loved one? Yeah, we got a 911 tape and photographs of your bruised loved one. And, forgot to mention, when we began asking the guy questions and were considering an arrest, he took off. Had a passport and several thousand dollars in cash in his truck. But, sorry, we can't arrest him because, 'the pieces don't fit.'" Comfortable with that? Below is an assortment of reasons offered by those who say the cops are "out to get O.J.": "What's with Kate? Who paid him to lie?" "Drugs were involved." "I just don't see how a man could murder his wife, you know, the mother of his two children." "He just doesn't look guilty." "They" do everything they can to bring us down. First it was Michael Jackson, then Mike Tyson, and now, O.J." (Note the omission of Clarence Thomas.) There's something deeper here. What does this say about how some blacks feel about society's rules? Do hard work and effort real-

ly win? Despite talent and application, will "they" strike us down at the first opportunity? Why embrace education, discipline, thrift and hard work if, after all, blacks remain under attack by the white establishment, the white power structure, the white conspiracy, Whitewater? Yes, Simpson deserves a presumption of innocence. The prosecution bears the burden of proof. But pre-O.J., defense team member Alan Dershowitz once said, "The defense wants to hide the truth because he's generally guilty. The defense attorney's job is to make sure the jury does not arrive at that truth." Justice, anyone? A more formidable group of legal alchemists has never been assembled. In 1982, team O.J. member F. Lee Bailey got busted for drunken driving. Robert Shapiro defended him. Although the arresting officer was white, Shapiro called the cop racist. Why? Well, there were blacks in the jury. Bailey walked. Scariest still is what a handful of blacks truly think. Some don't care whether Simpson did it. Hey, Nicole got what was coming to her. Given years of slavery and persecution, we deserve to see justice against the Man. Free O.J. Free Mike Tyson. Colin Ferguson for president. Hung jury, retrial. Hung jury. Case closed. Simpson walks. Bet on it.

Laurence A. Elder, a former Cleveland resident and now radio talk-show host in his native Los Angeles, wrote this article for the Akron Beacon Journal.

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Report claims feminine boys more likely to become gay men

NEW YORK (AP) — Boys who persistently play with girls' dolls, dress like girls and display other stereotypically feminine traits will probably grow up to be gay men, researchers say. Playing with dolls does not cause homosexuality, but it's a possible early sign, said researcher J. Michael Bailey.

"If you have a very feminine boy, one so feminine that he's constantly wanting to dress up as a girl and wants to be a girl, chances are he's going to be a gay man," said Bailey, a psy-

chologist at Northwestern University.

The chance is probably about 75 percent for these boys, who also generally prefer playing with girls and taking the female role in games like "house," he said.

For a very masculine girl, Bailey guessed the chance of becoming a lesbian adult is perhaps 10 percent. He said that compares with a general chance for a girl of 1 percent or less, though others give higher estimates for the incidence of lesbianism.

Bailey said he doubts parents can do any-

thing to change a child's chance of becoming a homosexual adult.

Very feminine boys are probably rare, Bailey said. While they run the highest chance of becoming gay men, less feminine boys can also have a higher chance than a masculine boy does, he said.

But that doesn't apply to a boy who "plays with female dolls every now and then, but who enjoys boys as playmates or who doesn't say he's unhappy about being a boy," said co-author Kenneth Zucker, a psychologist at the

Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto.

Bailey and Zucker reported their findings in this month's issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology*. The report is a review of prior research.

Brian Gladue, a University of Cincinnati psychologist who has studied homosexuality since 1980, said very feminine behavior in boys is widely accepted by researchers as a strong sign the boys will probably become gay men.


Dr. Margery Sved, president of the Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists, called the work

a "very fair" description of existing research.

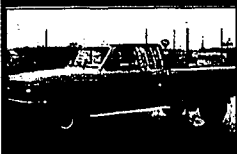
While the studies say very feminine boys are likely to become gay men, most gay men were probably not so extremely feminine as boys, she said.

Overall, the results indicated 89 percent of the gay men in the studies had been more feminine as boys than the typical heterosexual men had been. Similarly, 81 percent of the lesbians had been more masculine as girls than the typical heterosexual women had been.

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—Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic is tired of continually being fouled and issued a warning

Briefly

Bruneau native leads saddle bronc standing

DENVER — Kenny Black, of Bruneau, led first place in the first go-round of saddle bronc riding at the National Western Stock Show Tuesday night. Black collected \$4,018 for his effort. Other winners included current world champion Dan Mortensen, who finished second and won \$3,080. Five-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier Skeeter Thurston, of Hyannis, Neb., finished third and won \$2,277. Johnny Chavez, Boxque, N.M., held onto first place in the first go-round of bull riding. His score of 88 points earned him \$3,711. Scott Breeding, of Edgar, Mont., finished second with 81 points and won \$2,845. Lowell Johnston's 80 points earned him \$2,103. He hails from Oyen, Alberta.

Hoopshoot set for Jerome gym, thanks to Elks Lodge

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge is sponsoring the 23rd annual hoopshoot contest at the Jerome Middle School gym Saturday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m.

The contest is open to all boys and girls ages 8-13. The local winners have the opportunity to advance to district, state, regional and national championships.

Last year Jerome Lodge took local winner, Brad Stokes, to national where he took second place.

Gooding adult volleyball set, courtesy of high school team

GOODING — The Gooding High School volleyball team will host an adult co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday, Feb. 11.

The tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. with three classifications: A, B and C. Teams will start with pool play and then a single elimination tournament will follow.

The entry fee of \$65 a team must be turned in by Feb. 3. The first and second place winners will receive t-shirts as well as most valuable man and woman from each division.

For more information contact Joleen Toone at 934-4831 or 934-5771.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- College men's basketball: Weber State at Boise State; Northern Arizona at Idaho State
- High school wrestling: Minico and Burley at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.; Wood River and Gooding at Jerome, 6 p.m.
- High school boys' basketball: Wendell at Valley, 6 p.m.; ISDB at Bliss, 7 p.m.; Carey at Camas County, 8 p.m.; Dietrich at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls' basketball: Kimberly at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.; Declo at Gooding, 8 p.m.; Piler at Glenna Ferry, 8 p.m.; Hagerman at Castalia, 8 p.m.
- Horse race: Oakley, 7:00 p.m.; Raft River at Mudwugh, 8 p.m.

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Inside Scores and stats **B2**

Bobcats stop Bruins

By Vince Tuss Times-News writer

BURLEY — Strong defense and hot shooting pushed Burley ahead early, allowing the Bobcats to cruise past Region III foe Twin Falls 62-51 Wednesday night. A slow opening left both teams tied at 10 with 2:49 left to play in the first quarter. Burley, however, dominated the next eight minutes and strung together a 19-2 run to go ahead 29-12 with 2:29 left in the half. Two free throws from Craig Swenson were the only Bruin points in that span.

While Bobcat guards Eric Allen and Scott Nicholls totaled three three-pointers, the defense forced the Bruins to turn the ball over in the backcourt or to miss the outside shots they did have.

"It was obvious their quickness hurt us and the press bothered us," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "We got down by 13 and then played defense, but we still were down 13."

Burley's outside game in the first half gave way to scoring from the inside during the second. Forward Tom Bowcut totaled 16 points and frontcourt mate Dru Nicely had 15 to lead the squad. The two teamed up with center Jim Evans to shut down Bruin Kylan Peterson, who was held to eight points.

"All of them did a good job on Peterson inside and outside," Coach Bill Cowell said. "He made them step outside and they stuck with him."

The Bobcats could not keep Twin Falls guard Todd Leon from scoring. Leon grabbed 21 points to lead all players on the evening.

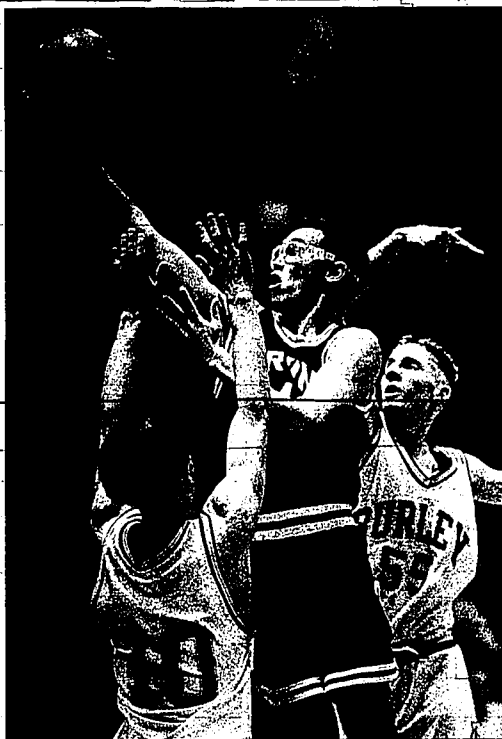
The Bruins strung together a small comeback early in the third quarter and trailed 42-34 with 1:26 to play in the period. But Evans took the ball inside and converted at the foul line to put his team ahead 52-39 in the fourth.

The loss dropped Twin Falls to 5-7 on the season and 3-2 in the region, forcing a three-way tie for first between the Bruins, Pocatello and Highland.

Burley moved to 9-4 overall, 2-3 in Class A-1 Region III.

"It's like the beginning of the season again," Vogt said. "Everyone's now at the same level, with two or three losses. Everyone's in the same muck."

Twin Falls 10 22 38 51



Todd Leon of Twin Falls gets off a shot as he is fouled Wednesday night against Burley's Ryan Hofmas, left, and Ryker Kerbs.

Burley 14 35 49 62
Twin Falls: Hooley 2 12 15, State 1 0 0 3 2, Swenson 2 2 2 0 7, Hamilton 1 2 2 1 4, Leon 5 3 4 2 1, Kurlak 1 0 0 2 2, Larson 0 0 0 1 0, Miller 1 0 0 3 2, Peterson 2 2 4 4 8, Total 19 10 13 23 52

Burley: Holmes 2 0 1 1 4, Bryan 1 1 2 3 3, Allen 2 0 0 3 6, Nicholls 1 4 4 1 7, Bowcut 5 0 0 16, Evans 4 1 1 19, Nicely 5 5 10 2 16, Kyles 2 2 3 2, Total 28 16 27 62

AP Photo

Owners say mediator holds key

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners said Wednesday they will return to the bargaining table only when asked by mediator W.J. Utery, and they accused the union of threatening to take money away from possible replacement players.

On Tuesday, union head Donald Fehr accused acting commissioner Bud Selig of lying to members of Congress by saying the union is refusing to resume negotiations. Selig, claiming Fehr was relying on "second-hand information," said what he told congressmen was that the union hadn't seriously bargained.

"I and other club owners told members of Congress that the strike will be resolved only when both parties return to the bargaining table and address the fundamental issue of labor costs," Selig wrote in a letter to Fehr that was made public.

"If Bud would actually come to negotiations, he might know what was actually going on. He doesn't," Fehr countered in a telephone interview. "I notice he emphatically does not deny that it was them who broke off negotiations, withdrew all their proposals and imposed their salary cap."

Management's 12-member negotiating committee is to meet with Utery in Washington today.

"Hopefully that meeting and his discussions with you will convince him that it



Gene Orza, left, the No. 2 official in the baseball players' union, met with Rijo in the Dominican Republic Wednesday. Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo, second from left, said Dominican players won't cross the picket line.

would be productive to resume negotiations," Selig wrote. "When Mr. Utery asks us to return to the table, we will do so."

Owners broke off talks Dec. 22 and implemented a salary cap the following day. Fehr says the union would have continued talks. In his letter Selig told Fehr that the

clubs "vigorously disagree with your interpretation of the breakout."

"Over the last four weeks, the union made only two comprehensive proposals to the clubs, both of which merely redistributed revenue among the clubs," Selig wrote.

Eagles grab early lead in win

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho rained early three-point destruction on Treasure Valley Community College Wednesday night, winning a 108-83 Scenic West — Conference victory and ending the first half the season at least tied for first place.



Either by three-point goals or old-fashioned three-point plays CSI had nine three-point trips down court to open up a 36-13 lead. After that everyone played and everyone

CSI guard Ed Gray had 19 points at halftime, despite sitting out seven minutes. He ended with 26, one under his average.

Gray hit his first three, three-point attempts as Treasure Valley gave him some special attention with the box-and-one.

"I was glad they boxed-and-one'd him," said CSI coach Steve Irons. "When he gets that kind of attention he becomes more focused and a lot more dangerous."

Please see CSI/B3

Women hit from inside

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Freshman Centers Michelle Wescott and Mandi Ortega worked the paint for 38 points Wednesday night, lifting College of Southern Idaho women past Treasure Valley 68-50 in the Scenic West Conference.

The victory raised CSI's record to 14-7 for the year and 5-4 in the conference, virtually assuring them of a berth in the post season playoffs.

Ortega hit all of her 18 points in the first half when the Eagles were struggling to break away from the hot shooting Chukars. But early in the second-half the Eagles started getting the ball inside to Wescott and she responded with 16 of her 20 points in lengthening the lead.

"When we stayed in structure and we ran our offense, we played well," said CSI coach Joel Bate. "When we started freeloading a little our point production dropped off and Treasure Valley caught back up."

The Eagles jumped ahead by 13 early in the game leading 20-7 but after that Treasure Valley outscored the Eagles 24-16.

TVC cut the deficit to 32-31 with 1:38 left in the half before Ortega closed the period with two field goals.

Wescott and Jenna Umthun opened the second half with field goals and CSI usually had a double digit lead thereafter.

CSI (83)
Hovey 10 0 0 2, Danap 0 0 0 10, Fry 0 2 2 12, Umthun 4 2 2 10, Henry 2 2 2 20, Olson 0 0 0 4, Peterson 0 0 0 16, Stetson 1 0 1 2, Wescott 12 2 2 20, Ortega 10 0 0 16, Jenkins 4 0 2 8, Total 30 8 10 68

Treasure Valley (50)
Hovey 10 0 0 2, Cannon 2 0 1 16, Palmer 2 2 4 11, Christensen 3 0 0 2 6, Owsa 4 0 0 2 8, Dammann 3 0 2 10, Korbach 4 0 0 1 8, Totals 21 0 15 50
Lightning score: CSI 56, Treasure Valley 31

Undermanned Pistons give Jazz scare before falling

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — While rolling up 14 straight road wins, the Utah Jazz have learned one important lesson:

"How to win on a night when things aren't going well. On Wednesday night, the Jazz struggled against an undermanned Detroit Pistons team before putting them away for a 99-86 victory.

"It's tough to win like this on the road, because you can't play great every night," said Karl Malone, who led the Jazz with 31 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists. "Sometimes it is good when you have to work for a victory, instead of just blowing someone out."

With the victory, Utah ran their team-record road streak to just two short of the 1971-1972 Lakers' NBA record. The Jazz

Other games — B2

have won seven straight overall, while Detroit has lost 11 of 13.

"We played just enough to win, and that is frustrating from a coach's standpoint," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "We didn't burn the world up tonight, but we believe we can win these games. Our guys felt like if they buckled down, they could win the game."

A 142 run in the third quarter put Utah ahead by 15 with 5:24 left in the period, and Malone scored 17 points in the quarter to keep them ahead by 76-62.

Joe Dumars scored five straight points to help the Pistons get to 78-69 early in the fourth, but Jamie Watson and Antoine Carr ended their hopes

with back-to-back three-point plays.

"I looked to me like we respected the Jazz a little less much," Piston coach Don Cheney said. "They are a very good team, and I understand that, but we have got to compete."

Utah led 45-38 at the half, and scored the first two points of the third quarter, but Detroit went on an 8-2 run to get within 49-46.

That was it for the Piston comeback, as the Jazz went on their 14-2 spurt, with six points each from Malone and Bryon Russell.

Jeff Hornacek added 14 points. John Stockton had 11 points and eight assists.

Rafael Addison led the Pistons with a career-high 23. Please see JAZZ/B3

Detroit Pistons guard Joe Dumars, right, collides with Utah's Jeff Hornacek during the first quarter of Wednesday's game at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich.



AP Photo

Western Music just keeps rollin'

At the Idaho State Women's Association Tournament the Western Music team returned to their rooms, ordered in dinner and played Tonk (31) until 11 p.m. When they retired for the night...



Thelma Tucker Bowling

to bowl, we will be honored to be their sponsor.

Even the other league members look forward to the evening when their team meets the "ladies" of Western Music.

Crom, Musgrave, Kevin, Soran and Brown are members of Gutter Gussie. Carmen, Crom and Soran are members of the 600 Club and Musgrave has bragging rights as the only one to convert the big 4 split.

Keep it going, gals. You're a hard act to copy.

Al Chapman took the championship at the January N.A.B.I. tournament.

Qualifiers were Chapman at 1310, Randy Gentry 1289 and Dave Brown 1264.

In game one of the finals Gentry defeated Brown 222/205, giving Brown third and \$45. Gentry moved up to the championship match to defeat Chapman who dunned him 204/152.

Champion Chapman earned \$105, plus a King Louis N.A.B.I. champion jacket, a champion patch, a pre-paid

entry into the National Tournament of Champions held in Las Vegas mid June and a free champions banquet ticket.

The turkey shoot was won by Chapman, \$13, and the match play winners were Vicki Kiesig and Teresa Culver also for \$13.

Handicap sidetop winners at \$5.50 each were Chapman 241, 244, 232; Rick Erickson 234; 239 and Eddie Chappell 237.

In the doubles event first place was Chapman and Cory Luvero, \$40, and second went to Con Hostein and Phil Smith for \$20.

Chapman was on a roll. His take home in cash, merchandise and entry fees totaled \$250.

National 500 Club awards for women during the 1994-95 season received (today are: Karie Eldridge, Brenda Garner, Ethel Lewis, Lemona Meeler, Maribel Taylor, Kellie Treloffer, Lorraine Wenzill, Donna Allen, Dawnys Bement, Susan Broughton, Debbie Clavert, Rhonda Brooks, Debbie Bowden, Jeanie Coppa, Janice Larson, Jean McQuive, Monica Morrow, Kathy McQuive, Margaret Bioest, Birgit Allred, Tracy Latimer, Leslie Wheeler and Nancy Wormsbaeker.

National ABC awards for 100 pins over average on a game have been earned by: Dan Nickels 265, Con Moser 277, Gary Sexton 276 and Jozey Johnson 267.

National ABC awards for 75 pins

over average on a game have been earned by: Vern Smith 254, Bert Packham 206 and Eddie Chappell 279.

All spare game awards from ABC have went to Don Canady 180, and Ren Elsworth 182.

Triplets scores have been rolled for ABC Awards by Lynn Pearson 216 and Jim DeVries 213.

At Sunset Bowl in Buhl Carolyn Babarge on the Castleford Tea League rolled a 508 series for 100 pins over average.

ODDS & ENDS: Kip McElvey rolled a 203 for his first ever 200. Splitps kicked: Faria Schmeier the 5-10 and Pauline Thomas the 2-6 and 2-10. Pins over average on a series: Steve Sherman 160, Eddie Chappell 140, Gerry Slocum 127, Tina Kondracki 125, Bill Freeman 125, Bill Patterson 124, Christy Brezin 119, Edna Hutchins 116, Tom Barnes 103, Bob Johnson 98, Ann Dean 96, Kathy Sherman 93.

Pins over average on a game: Michelle Harris 103, Kathy Sherman 79, Steve Sherman 78, Roy Couch 75.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357.

Activities vote aimed at home-taught kids

BOISE (AP) - Students who are home-schooled would no longer be able to participate in high-school-extracurricular activities under a policy approved by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The general feeling is to get everyone treated equally. Bill Young, the association's executive director, said you could have a student that has never walked down the halls of Borah High School start for its football team.

'Our members ... think that if a school is good enough to participate with, then it's good enough to attend.'

— Bill Young, Idaho High School Activities Assoc.

A final vote is scheduled for April. The new policy will be approved as written and be in place for the 1995-96 school year.

The Idaho High School Activities Association controls most extracurricular events, including activities such as football, speech, drama, debate, drill teams, music, cheer-leading, dance, golf, track and volleyball. The association, a non-public agency supported by members' dues, sparked heated controversy in April 1993, when it voted to ban foreign exchange students from all extracurricular activities.

The decision was later reversed. An estimated 3,000 children in Idaho are homeschooled. Board members said they wanted all students who participate in school activities to meet

the same standards. Homeschoolers say they pay taxes to fund the programs, so they should have the right to participate in them.

"It's all about fairness," said Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise. "These folks are still taxpayers. They still support the public school system through income taxes, through sales taxes and through property taxes. They deserve the right to use any service open to other children."

Tilman plans to sponsor legislation soon that would guarantee homeschooled children access to all school services. Similar legislation was introduced last year. It passed the House, but died in a Senate subcommittee.

your Sports

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Bowling, Elks Hoop Shoot, and Volleyball. Includes scores for various teams and individuals.

Send in your sports items

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 S W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Table with columns for Bowling and Magic Bowl. Lists names and scores for various bowling events.

Table with columns for Men's Series, Women's Series, and Senior Men's Series. Lists names and scores for various bowling series.

YFCA standings

Table listing YFCA volleyball standings for various teams like Women's A, Plus, Hotdog Park Law Offices, etc.

Bobcat earns women's player of week

BOISE (AP) - Montana State's Aaron Wood has been named the Big Sky Conference women's basketball player of the week.

Jazz

Continued from B1. 23 points, while Dumars had 20 and Aaron Houston came off the bench to score 17. The Pistons dressed only nine players for the game.

CSI

Continued from B1. CSI was never in that type of danger, although TVCC sophomore Shawn Moore scored 32 points.

Wood, a center from Troy, had back-to-back double-doubles against Weber State and Northern Arizona last weekend.

Her-20 points against Weber State matched a career high and her 13 rebounds equaled her best career total as the Bobcats beat the Wildcats 87-76.

A 7-0 Jazz run early in the second expanded their lead to 15, 37-22, but Detroit finally started to get their offense going.

The Pistons ended the half with a 9-2 run, including five points from Terry Mills, to pull within seven at the break.

Times-News Classified

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'Relaxed' Pierce credits dad for work ethic, but still cautious



Mary Pierce had little trouble in the second round of the Australian Open, defeating Elena Reinach 6-1, 6-2.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mary Pierce remembers how doggedly her father pushed her, hour after hour, day after day, for eight years. She hasn't forgotten him screaming at her, taunting her, goading her.

Banned from watching his daughter at tennis tournaments because of his disruptive behavior toward her and her opponents, Jim Pierce remains on the outside looking in from far away.

Yet, if there is one thing that Mary Pierce doesn't lament about her relationship with her father, it's the attitude he instilled in her about working on her game.

"He pushed me really hard, which I don't regret," she said Wednesday night after reclaiming the third round of the Australian Open with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Elena Reinach. "He gave me the hard work ethic. In the eight years that I was with him (as coach), I probably played 15 years worth because I put so many hours in. I perfected my strokes pretty much then."

Though she once hired a bodyguard to keep her father away from her and her mother, and still doesn't see him much, Pierce is not completely estranged from him.

"I talk to my Dad," she said. "Not every day, but I talk to him often."

The effects of being apart from him as she's traveled the WTA Tour and Grand Slam circuit the past year have been to allow her to blossom as an individual, to feel freer at 20 than she ever had been. She reached the final of the French Open and came into the Australian second No. 4.

"A lot has changed," she said. "As a person and as a tennis player, I'm more confident with myself and more relaxed."

"Almost everything in my life (has changed), everything from the training that I did, how many hours I train a day in tennis. I have more free time for myself. I realize that tennis is my main priority right now in my life, and I'm really enjoying it. I'm having lots of fun."

Just how much fun she's having was evident in practice just before the Australian started, when she worked out on center court wearing a skimpy gray bra shirt and hot pink shorts. She laughed between rallies, joking with her new coach and hitting partner. Asked if she would wear such a risqué outfit during the tournament, she giggled and said, "No. They won't let me." Her face, once

so full of worry, has become more relaxed and happier.

Under her father's guidance, training was often a cruel grind.

"All day long, until the sun went down and from early in the morning, that's what I used to train," she said. "Now I finish earlier, sometimes 5 p.m., sometimes 6. I have a break in between. I'm able to relax in the evening, go to see a movie, or eat dinner with some friends, go to the beach or something."

"I don't think it was safe for me to train so much. I love putting the hours in ... but I think I was doing too much, you don't enjoy it as much."

Jim Pierce recently was hired to coach a 14-year-old German girl, Marlene Weingartner, but that relationship ended quickly a few days ago. Mary Pierce declined to comment on why another parent would allow her father to coach another girl.

Pierce described herself as disciplined, "kind of a perfectionist," who has learned to drive herself as much as she has to. But she has also learned her limits.

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MURRAY 200 AMP INDOOR PANEL 20-40 Circuit, W/Main, U.L. Listed	48.50
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8' STRIP LIGHT LC296ES, 2 Tubes Not Included	29.99
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

E-911 board sets date for validation hearings

TWIN FALLS - Court hearings should begin sometime in March to validate a \$3.6 million loan for a regional "enhanced" 911 system, says the project's lawyer.

The E911 board authorized the signing of petitions Wednesday evening to begin the proceedings.

E911 Attorney Leon Smith said he would try to have the petitions ready within a couple of weeks. The submitted petitions will include all documents relating to the four-county project since it was approved by voters in 1990. The E911 system would serve residents in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Police chase down suspect in alleged stolen car caper

TWIN FALLS - A man driving a stolen car was arrested Wednesday after police chased him down Blue Lakes Boulevard. Mark Scheuffele, 28, of Twin Falls, is expected to be charged with felony charges of possession of stolen property and eluding police, said Sgt. Mike Hottman of Twin Falls Police Department. Police stopped Scheuffele in the parking lot of the Magic Valley Mall after spotting him driving the stolen car on Addison Avenue East at about 1:30 p.m., Hottman said.

"As we were getting out of our cars, he took off at a high speed and headed south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North," Hottman said. Four police cars chased him at speeds up to 50 mph, Hottman said. Scheuffele ran four red lights, at times swerving into oncoming traffic, Hottman said.

Police caught Scheuffele after he drove into the alley behind his mother's house, parked, and tried to run, Hottman said. The car had been reported stolen in Las Vegas, Nev., he said.

Filer man enters guilty plea to felony charge of grand theft

TWIN FALLS - A 21-year-old filer man pleaded guilty Tuesday to a felony charge of grand theft - in exchange, the prosecutor dismissed a charge of eluding a police officer.

Aguilar pleads guilty to charge of kicking narcotics officer

TWIN FALLS - Edward "Eddie" Aguilar pleaded guilty Tuesday to kicking a narcotics agent who arrested him during a drug raid.

Sentencing has not yet been set for Aguilar, 32, on the charge of felony assault on a law enforcement officer. The maximum sentence is one year and a \$600 fine.

Medical center administrator to become IHA chairman

BOISE - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham will be installed today as chairman-elect of the Idaho Hospital Association for this year.

Bingham and other association officers, including Chairman Edwin E. Dahlberg, were installed during opening ceremonies of the organization's Legislative Conference today. Dahlberg is president of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

A member of the association board since 1986, Bingham previously served as secretary-treasurer.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries C2
Mini-Cassia C3
Dear-Abby C4

Lawmakers warn Fox to get act together

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho's Republican lawmakers are warning state schools Superintendent Anne Fox to get her act together - or face disastrous political consequences.

Fox, who replaced GOP Superintendent Jerry Evans on Jan. 2, has seen much of the Education Department leadership leave. Much of the rest she's fired.

With the Legislature in its second week, the House and Senate Education Committees are still waiting for her education budget. And there's some concern that Fox's office may not be able to mail funds to the state's 112 school districts by the Feb. 15 deadline.

"I think it's a little early to say the sky's falling," House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said Wednesday. Fox has a credibility gap in the Statehouse that needs to be quickly addressed, he said.

Fox has been hurt because her predecessor's two top aides - Robert Dutton and Gus Hein - resigned before she took office. She's also drawn criticism for missing the department's top numbers - just days before budgets - and

Education department officials seek to find source of leak

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - Officials in the state Department of Education are hot on the trail of an employee they say is leaking unflattering information to the press.

But state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, says Fox is "running a paranoid ship" and is wasting her staff's time by pursuing her detractor.

State schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox said Wednesday that her chief deputy, Terry L. Haws, is pouring over state telephone logs looking for any tele-

phone calls that have been placed to newspapers - or other media sources - since Fox took office on Jan. 2.

Fox says she'll meet with the employees - or employees - once they're caught, and "ask them why they're saying things that aren't true."

The calls, Fox said, are "stirring up papers, wasting newspaper people's time, and our time." Asked which papers are allegedly being called, Fox said: "I'm not free to say."

Wednesday, lawmakers from both parties denounced Fox's search, and said

Please see LEAK/C2

highly technical school funding formula information - will be needed.

Larry Maupin, the business manager for Parma's public schools, will assume the task, for a time, in about two weeks. But in the meantime, there's a few if any employees left who understand the state's

new education funding formula.

"It's like somebody turned off the computer without saving the information," Black said, referring to Fox's sweeping staff shakedown. "They're good, honest people but it's a lack of knowledge and specifics."

Chief justice defends process of adjudication

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt spent part of his "State of the Judiciary" address defending how the courts have handled the sweeping Snake River Basin water rights case.

About a third of his speech to the Idaho House Wednesday was in response to complaints raised by the governor last week.

Gov. Phil Batt, in his State of the State message on Jan. 9, told lawmakers he was unhappy with the slow progress and huge cost of water rights adjudication.

"It is unlikely that I will support continued increases in funding for Snake River adjudication as long as it appears that the only beneficiaries are lawyers and courts," Batt said.

He also criticized a court decision invalidating the Legislature's attempt last session to streamline a water right adjudication process involving 150,000 water rights.

"Even courts can be wrong," Batt said, turning to the justices who were listening to his speech.

As chief justice and head of the Idaho court system, McDevitt usually requests court activity in the past year and what the judicial system needs for the future.

But this time, McDevitt said he wanted to clarify what he called "misperceptions" about the adjudication.

He quoted a newspaper story that said seven years into adjudication, more than \$40 million has been spent without a single water right being decreed.

But McDevitt said the facts are that since 1987, when adjudication was started, 100,000 private or state water claims have been filed, along with 50,000 from the federal government.

Final reports were issued for three major basins, and many water rights disputes have been settled, he said.

Last year, 5th District Judge Danjel Harbut ruled unconstitutional several laws passed by the Legislature to streamline the process.

"Of the seven years involved since the passage of the adjudication, the trial court has had less than a year to deal with the issues," McDevitt said.

He said the cost estimates are exaggerated.

Of the \$20 million spent so far, McDevitt said the courts have spent

Please see PROCESS/C2

Helping hands



It was an easy climb for sisters Donna, left, and Charlene Abbott, both 11, to the top of the fortress-like structure enclosing the old water fountain at Harmon Park; however, the smaller sister Jessica, 8, needed an assist. The three are the daughters of Kord and Linda Abbott of Twin Falls.

1995 Legislature

Fox has also angered some lawmakers by opposing continuation of the school funding coalition that helped prepare past budgets. Fox said she's going to turn to taxpayers and parents for help in preparing budgets - instead of relying heavily on a collection that included the Idaho Education Association, school superintendents, local school board members, and parent-teacher associations.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, said Fox is presiding over a "potential disaster" and has lawmakers worried.

"They're frustrated because the high-quality technical personnel either left or have been dismissed with no thought of planning how to get the work done. And there's a chance that the climate is such that it would be extremely hard to hire quality persons who would be willing to

Please see LAWMAKERS/C2

Jailed woman gains support as abuse victim

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Olivia Jimenez, a soft-spoken woman accused of shooting her estranged husband to death, has a friend and sympathizer.

Robin Oliveira, of Volunteers Against Violence, says her organization is supporting Jimenez as a domestic-abuse victim. Jimenez is charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Feliciano "Paul" Garcia Beltran.

'Basically all we can do is support her and let her know that we're not judging her. We will try to emotionally support her in any way we can.'

— Robin Oliveira, of Volunteers Against Violence

"It's a shock to her system," Oliveira said of Saturday's shooting.

Oliveira, who knows Jimenez, briefly visited her at the Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday, and attended her court arraignment.

Oliveira and other members of the organization follow women through the court system on domestic-abuse cases. She declined to say how she knows Jimenez.

"Basically all we can do is support her and let her know that we're not judging her," Oliveira said. "We will try to emotionally support her in any way we can."

Police found Beltran's body inside the home once shared by the couple. Beltran was shot once through the chest with a .223-caliber rifle, while the couple's 8-year-old daughter looked on, police said.

The young daughter, Casandra, told police her parents were fighting and her father grabbed her mother while clutching a knife in one hand. Jimenez got away, grabbed a rifle and shot him in the heart, "but she didn't mean to do it," Casandra told police.

Six months before his death, Beltran had been arrested twice on stalking and domestic-violence charges brought by Jimenez. Lincoln County Magistrate John Melanson, then prosecutor in Buhl, said Wednesday that Jimenez had asked him to drop both charges against her husband.

Eventually, the charges were dismissed.

Casandra, now staying with a Buhl family, is the state's key witness, said G. Richard Bevan, Twin Falls County prosecutor.

He declined to comment on the case, saying he isn't familiar enough with it yet.

Jimenez's attorney, Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"This is not a typical case, at least for Twin Falls," Oliveira said. "Here is a role reversal. It's the victim who is alive and the perpetrator who is dead." "There's not an aggressive bone in her body," Oliveira said. She described Jimenez as "a quiet person, very friendly, but quiet."

Ex-Kimberly police chief files claim against city

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Former police Chief Jim Campbell has filed a \$500,000 tort claim against the city, stemming from his dismissal last year.

Kimberly city attorney Bill Hollifield and Mayor George McAdams were also named in the claim.

According to a copy of the claim obtained from the Kimberly city clerk's office, Campbell alleges that he was wrongfully terminated by the city in August of last year.

Campbell, who had been Kimberly's police chief since 1970, was fired by the mayor and City Council amid allegations of mishandling several criminal investigations.

Among other complaints listed against him, the council said that Campbell had lied to the mayor, city council members and police officers, and had failed to properly manage his police department.

But according to Campbell's claim, the

reasons given for his termination by the city "were false or contained false information, and that as such were not proper grounds for termination of his employment."

City officials also knew that the allegations were false, Campbell said in the claim. In addition, Campbell said "William Hollifield and the city of Kimberly have failed and refused to retract the defamatory statements."

By making such false allegations, the claim continued, city officials have "defamed his character," which has hindered his search for other employment in the field of law enforcement.

Complaints about Campbell began to surface more than a year ago, culminating in a three-month-long perjury investigation by the state attorney general's office.

The allegations against Campbell did not turn into an indictment, Police Commissioner David Overacre told The Times-News last year, "but it didn't clear him either."

Campbell was fired shortly after the

investigation was concluded.

That wasn't the first time Campbell - or his department - had been investigated by the attorney general. An investigation of the Kimberly's police department in 1985 produced nine allegations of misconduct after confiscated guns and drugs were found missing and public records had been falsified, according to the investigative report.

That case, however, was never prosecuted.

When contacted Wednesday, Overacre declined to comment on Campbell's latest move, saying that the City Council had not had time to discuss the matter with the city's attorney.

Campbell's tort claim coming during the same week that Mayor McAdams announced his upcoming resignation, is just coincidence, McAdams said. McAdams is resigning Feb. 1, for personal reasons. His resignation, he said, will not reduce his responsibility in the case.

According to Idaho code, city officials will have 90 days in which to respond to Campbell's claim.

Local high school students will exchange views with Sen. Craig

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - A group of high school students will be talking with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig Thursday about current issues facing the state and nation.

Approximately 20 students from the senior American government class volunteered to participate in the senator's "Washington Classroom" program and are preparing questions for the senator.

"I asked the kids to think of ques-

tions that, if they were face to face with the senator, they would want to ask him," social studies instructor Dan Dreesen said. "We will spend Wednesday going over the questions again."

Greg Rice, Craig's regional assistant, will introduce the 11 a.m. program, which will take place at the high school via a portable speaker phone.

Dreesen hopes the session will help prepare his students to become responsible voters.

"They will be knowledgeable in the

future when they are able to vote, which will be next year, for most," he said.

Craig said that students are a valuable source of information and encouraged them to contribute to the political process that determines the laws they will have to live under in the years to come.

"The exchange we have in these sessions is important in more ways than one," Craig said. "I receive feedback from students on issues that affect them today and will definitely affect them in the future."

ISU plans telecommunications between Pocatello, Twin Falls

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University President Richard Bowen Wednesday said he plans to add a telecommunications link between Pocatello and Twin Falls by September and to step up recruiting in the Magic Valley.

It's the latest announcement since December, when state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, raised fire on ISU for failing to offer enough classes or programs for students who want to get a degree in Twin Falls.

Administrators will shift money away from other ISU programs and classes to Magic Valley programs until they get money from the Legislature. University officials will have to reallocate about \$250,000 for the technology, spokesman Kent Tingey said.

ISU will offer classes through the single-channel link beginning in September, he said. The university hopes to move to a multiple-channel link, which would enable them to offer several classes at

once. A committee is trying to determine what classes are most needed in the area.

"I think it's a good first step," Black said. "I told them I would work with them to improve the link between ISU and CSI."

But the university still has to do more, he said. It has to guarantee that students who start out in a degree program will be able to know what classes in their major will be offered for four years.

Another hurdle university officials have to face is funding. The Legislature, now preparing the 1996-1997 budget, won't be able to include money for ISU because nobody has submitted a request, Black said. The earliest they could get funding is two years, he said.

But he added, "they appear to be trying to be making a good faith effort, and I don't want to discourage them."

Tingey said the university will submit a request to the legislature within the next week. Even if they're denied funding, they will continue the telecommunications link if it proves popular enough.

Boise State University took over business instruction after ISU failed to attract enough students, a result of poor recruiting, Bowen said.

"There is a conviction among our people that the demand here (for business classes) is not that great," he said. But staffers confessed to not recruiting "vigorously," he said.

By spring, Bowen said he hopes to sit down with representatives from Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College to discuss collaborating on classes offered in the Magic Valley. Bowen has introduced the idea of installing a state-appointed education broker to coordinate classes.

BSU Provost David Jones said he favors that idea.

But Black said the chances of getting a broker are slim because the governor is not interested in creating new government employees.

"I can't see us doing it just for Twin Falls," Black said. "It would have to be part of a statewide approach."

Hansen School District soon to be debt free

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Next month will see the Hansen School District free of debt.

The final payment of \$30,800 clears the bond indebtedness assumed February 1977. This bond was the second phase of \$730,000 for the construction of the elementary school building.

The board adopted the gun-free school policy presented by Superintendent Dick Smith and

voted to buy a copy machine for the elementary school.

Smith also announced that Bryan Wright had received a \$100 student achievement award from First Federal Savings Bank and that Homecoming will be celebrated at this Friday's basketball game.

Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge announced the Basic Aid training program was completed this week. This is the fifth year first aid has been taught to the students.

She also said sixth grade stu-

dents will be given permission slips for scoliosis screening to be held Feb. 9th. This slip must be signed by the parents and returned to the school before the students will be checked.

The board gave permission for a field trip to Barry Espil's Survey of Literature class to attend "She Stoops to Conquer" being presented at ISU, and to Renea Remaley's "Life-time Sports" group to participate in a ski outing sometime in February or early March.

Death notices

Robert W. Young
TWIN FALLS - Robert W. Young, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Galen W. Hall
JEROME - Galen W. Hall, 77, of Corte Madera, Calif., and formerly of Corte Madera, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, in Corte Madera.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church on First Street in Jerome. A complete obituary will

appear at a later date.

Floyd W. Hoffman
HAGERMAN - Floyd W. Hoffman, 66, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Larry Fleming, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Flora M. Schroeder, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call until the time of

the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Charley "Chuck" Dulin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today. Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Salinas Masonic Lodge, 48 San Joaquin, Salinas, Calif.

Released

Roseita Higley, Mary Martin, John Parke and Elliott Poutillon, all of Butley; Tim Cofer of Paul; Margaret Tompkins and Mary Urquidí, both of Rupert; and Megan Hartson of Boise.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Britt Marinandale and Kathy Nevarez, both of Butley; and Hilda Lemke of Rupert.

Released

Irene Oueyars and son of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Kathy and Valentino Nevarez of Butley.

Hospitals

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

Admitted

Norma Alldit of Kimberly; and Mildred Smith of Donnelly.

Released

Ruth Ridley and Elizabeth Wiersma, both of Jerome; and Francis Gerber of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Marjorie Dayley, Elvira Hernandez and John Heward, all of Burley; Val Dimond of Albion; Amy K. Kelsey of Declo; Abel Perez of Heyburn; and Michael Brown of Lovelock, Nev.

Obituaries

Jean P. Slack
TWIN FALLS - Jean Park Slack, 87, of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, in Washington, D.C., of natural causes.

Mrs. Slack was born May 20, 1907, in Murray, Utah; the daughter of William Andrew and Emma Miller Park. She was one of 10 children. The family moved to Blackfoot in 1916, where her parents farmed. She attended school in Blackfoot, graduating from Blackfoot High School in 1925. She graduated from Albion State Normal and later obtained a bachelor's degree in elementary education from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

She taught school for many years in various communities in Southern Idaho. In 1941, she moved to Twin Falls where she taught at Washington Elementary School and Bickel Elementary School. In 1945, she married Clarence E. Slack, who was employed by the U.S. Postal Service. Mr. Slack died in 1954. Mrs. Slack moved to Washington, D.C., following her husband's death to live with her sister, Mrs. Afton Park Mitchell. She taught in Rockville, Md., elementary school until his retirement in 1988. She continued to live in Washington, D.C. until her death.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thelma Christianson of Moreland, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her brothers Falk Park, William C. Park, Andrew Wayne Park, Miller Park, Donald Park, and sisters, Lucille Mulrhook, Marjorie Curtis and Afton Park Mitchell.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Bishop Mike Park of the LDS

Church in Blackfoot officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George Horn
JEROME - George Horn, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

He was born Dec. 9, 1907, in Pampa, Wash., and came to Idaho with his parents to American Falls in 1908. They homesteaded in Sublett where he grew up. George then moved to Twin Falls for two years prior to 1928, he moved to Los Angeles where he worked in construction. He left the area during the depression and moved back to Twin Falls for two years before moving to Burley where he worked for Tom Gummerson for five years.

George married Ethel McMillan on Nov. 28, 1935. Following this wedding, George worked for A.C. Fouts Heating and Plumbing, as well as working for Intermountain Plumbing and Heating during World War II. George began farming in 1942, farming in Buhl, Richfield, Jerome and Shoshone.

He was an active member of the I.O.O.F. for many years, being a past Noble Grand and past District Deputy. Grand Master. He belonged to the Grange for 32 years and was Master of Magic Grange for six years.

George is survived by his wife, Ethel of Jerome, one son, Howard Horn of Port Orchard, Wash.; two daughters, Evelyn Long of Pocatello and Barbara Suez of Grangeville; one brother, Luther Horn of Rupert; and two sisters, Bertha Lish of Rupert and Beulah

Senate committee introduces rest of juvenile justice package

BOISE (AP) - A day after introduction of legislation creating a new Department of Juvenile Corrections, a Senate committee has cleared the way for consideration of the rest of the state's get-tough-on-delinquents package.

With little debate and no dissent, the Judiciary Committee on Wednesday introduced 10 more proposals recommended by the Legislature's special interim committee on juvenile justice.

"Some of these may be controversial within the Legislature and should be scrutinized closely," Chairman

Denton Darrington, R-Declo, told his colleagues.

But he also pointed out that each was strongly recommended by the interim committee, which conducted hearing statewide last summer and fall.

The House Judiciary Committee hearing on the new department legislation is tentatively set for Jan. 27 while Darrington plans hearings on his committee's 10-bill package Jan. 30.

The campaign for a tougher state policy against juvenile crime was energized a year ago when James

Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore, then 14, murdered a New Plymouth police officer. Moore eventually pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole until he is 40. He is serving his sentence in California.

The proposed Senate legislation would increase the damages parents of juvenile offenders are responsible for, allow judges to make parents pay detention costs; increase the number of crimes for which juveniles over 13 can be tried for as adults, and permit those under 14 to be tried as adults for major crimes at a judge's discretion.

Process

Continued from C1

only \$1.2 million.

"The estimates of multi-million dollars into the future are those of the Department of Water Resources," he said. "The court has projected the cost of \$1 million to \$1.2 million per year, when fully dealing with all the issues."

McDevitt hinted the judiciary might seek a substantial pay raise this year. He noted that last year, when other state employees got raises of more than 5 percent, the judi-

ciary got nothing.

He said that freeze, along with Batt's recommendation for 5 percent raises for state workers, would require a 10.3 percent increase for judges just to remain even with state employees. That hike still would not address the fact that Idaho judges are "vastly underpaid," McDevitt said.

House Speaker Michael Simpson said if the judges ask for a 10 percent pay-increase in a year when the Legislature is trying to trim spend-

ing, it won't fly.

McDevitt also suggested setting up a judicial salary commission, similar to the Legislative Compensation Commission, to recommend "appropriate judicial pay levels for your action."

"I'm certainly willing to look at it," Simpson said. "At first blush, it doesn't look like a bad idea to have a commission that would look at our judicial pay and give us some independent analysis of what they think our judicial pay should be."

Leaks

Continued from C1

she'd be well advised to focus on drafting her budget instead.

State Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said Fox has more pressing problems than leaks.

"I think that if Anne Fox and her staff would spend as much time

pouring over financial information, then they'd be able to provide the Senate Education Committee with the information we need to prepare a budget recommendation," Schroeder said.

"The time for political vengeance is past," he said.

But others say Fox should find the culprit. State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, is among them.

"This is taking place in a new administration for the purpose of embarrassing a new director," he said. "In my mind, they should fire them, on the spot."

Lawmakers

Continued from C1

work in that area of uncertainty," Noh added.

Fox's performance in the Senate Education Committee Wednesday morning didn't seem to help. Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, told her he was wary of her plan to dismiss the budget coalition.

Chairman Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, frustrated by Fox's inability to provide detailed answers on budgetary matters, asked her if she might need budget help from other state agencies.

When Fox's staff said important budget numbers might be unavailable until February, Hansen told Fox somebody needs to "split (those num-

bers) out."

Meanwhile, state Rep. -Milt Erhart, R-Boise, has introduced legislation that would change immediately. Fox's seat from an elected to an appointed position. Fox doesn't sound ready to bend.

"We're meeting the time lines they asked us a year ago to meet," she said, defending her handling of the budget.

A toll-free hot line for education patrons is on the way, and Fox said she's ready to advance "the hopes and dreams" of those who care about education in Idaho.

And she's citing her landslide election as evidence that she has a mandate to bring sweeping changes to education.

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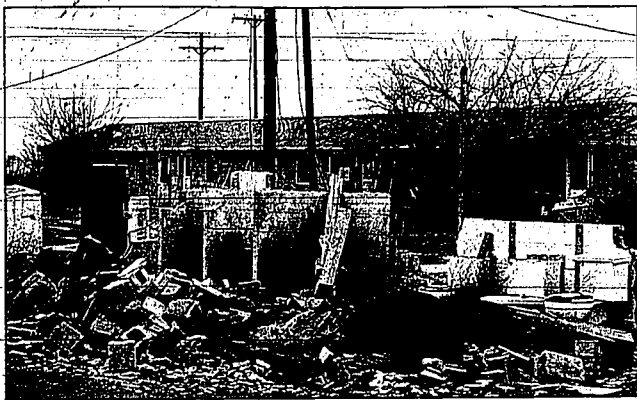
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Mini-Cassia



The Cassia County Farm Labor Camp south of town is being cleaned out. Three barracks and two bathroom buildings have been torn down, because they didn't meet federal standards, said camp manager Don Mortensen. The camp was put up for sale this month.

Burley housing will soon get tighter

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With housing for migrant farm workers already tight, people are wondering what the future holds now that the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp has been put up for sale.

The 7.25-acre camp has provided housing for more than 200 people each year, according to camp manager Don Mortensen, who said upgrading the camp to meet federal health and safety regulations would have cost a fortune.

"It's like putting a \$50 patch on a \$10 tent," Mortensen said.

The Cassia County Labor Association, which owns the camp, decided last fall to sell the camp because it would have been too expensive to improve, said Blair Bowers, association president.

Bowers said he's sure that the typical numbers of migrant workers will come to Burley in the spring. Usually, they are here from the first of May through October, he said, and he is wondering, as is everyone else, where they will stay.

Today, Mini-Cassia elected officials will discuss the issue in their combined meeting at 7:30 a.m.

Burley City Administrator E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said the city doesn't have any solutions. He said that it has lost accommodations for 200 people over the last 10 years.

"(Migrant workers) perform a service, and they are needed in the area, and they also need housing," he said.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said no one has put pressure on the county to address the matter, yet.

School Board ponders 'effectiveness' audit

By Eric Goodall
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The School Board is considering an audit to find ways of making the school district more effective.

Most board members are well-acquainted with financial audits, but Gene Davis of Poacello is promoting another kind of audit — an effectiveness audit.

For \$5,000, Davis told the School Board Tuesday evening, his company would study each of the district's schools and the school district as a whole to determine everything from whether policies are clearly understood to the effectiveness of instruction.

He would survey district patrons, teachers and district employees to determine how the Mindoka school system is perceived. And he would show how the district ranks with similar school districts which have had the audit done.

Board chairman Bill Hepworth said some of the board members were interested in having the evaluation done, though the School Board said it would withhold a decision at least until next month's meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth said the district's budget has enough money to pay for the audit.

In other business, board member discussed whether to replace the basketball backboards and supports in Minico High School's gymnasium.

Last month, the board had voted unanimously to have Caxton Printing in Caldwell do the job for \$29,500.

Hepworth said he had second thoughts and wanted to discuss whether the job could be done for less money.

Hepworth said he was under the impression that the aging basketball hoop supports violated safety codes, but now he doubts that. He said he thought the existing supports could be worked on and save the district money.

But local companies have cited liability concerns and have declined the work, he said.

Minico High Booster Club president Dale Child said the new baskets and supports would look good, setting off the gym that has seen much improvement lately.

The board will still have Caxton replace the gym's baskets.

The board also accepted the resignation of high school football coach John Biletz, who cited family and career considerations as his reasons for deciding not to coach any longer. He will continue to be Minico's athletic director.

Vocational-agriculture teacher Steve Bott and Marvin Bingham of the program's advisory committee asked the board about building a greenhouse.

The board rescheduled an executive session to discuss renewal of superintendents' contracts and other matters for a special meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Burley P&Z rezones for duplexes

The Times-News

BURLEY — The city's planning and zoning commission rezoned land Wednesday behind the Overland Shopping Center in south Burley that will allow Tom King, of King's Food stores, to build duplexes there.

King plans to build eight two-bed-

room housing units, 800 square feet each, on 4th Street North, said Keith Bryan, Burley's zoning administrator and building inspector.

The apartments will be accessible to disabled persons, Bryan said.

The City Council must now schedule a public hearing to approve the duplex plans.

Burley man withdraws junk yard request

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man withdrew his request to open a junk yard west of Burley Tuesday when residents, business owners and City Council members packed Cassia County commissioners' chambers to question the move.

James Edwards said he withdrew his request for a permit needed to open the yard at 175 West on Highway 30.

"The odds were against me,"

Edwards joked in an interview Wednesday.

Edwards, owner of James Auto Sales at 125 West, said he was discouraged from seeking the permit because people at the meeting said there was no way for him to keep a required fence around the junk yard.

The property is a reclaimed landfill, Edwards said, and the ground is not solid enough to support a fence.

"That meeting was so full you couldn't get anyone else in here," he said.

City Councilman Brent Kerbs, who owns Kerbs Oil Co. Inc. east of the proposed site, said he attended out of personal interest.

"I'm not opposed to anyone going into business as long as they do it up to code," he said. "We were talking about what we could do to improve other junk yards, and unfortunately we found out there isn't much we can do until we make some changes, and I don't know what those are," he said.

Edwards said he's not sure if he will look for another junk yard site.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Call to speak at Optimists' meeting -

TWIN FALLS - Arlan Call from the Twin Falls Public Library will be the speaker when the Twin Falls Optimist Club meets at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. He will talk about the new satellite downlink system at the library.

Anyone interested in joining a youth-oriented club is encouraged to call Tony Brandt at 733-4853, Greg Newberry at 734-5700 or any Optimist Club member.

Reserve space to donate blood Friday

GOODING - A blood drawing is planned for Friday at the Gooding War Memorial Hall.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donors are encouraged to make appointments by calling 934-5409.

Reading Council sponsors workshop

KIMBERLY - A workshop sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Council is planned for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Gretchen Bates will present "Novel Units." She will include ideas to track skills through the novel and integrate social studies and literature. For more information, call Dorothy Morris at 543-4068 or 543-8225.

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

Contest goes punning for No. 1

Chicago Tribune

The chairmanship of the International Save the Pun Foundation last year passed to Norman Gilbert of Toronto, friend and neighbor of the late John S. Crosbie's, the self-styled chairman of the bored and publisher of the Pundit, a pun-filled monthly newsletter, who each year had assembled what he called the Ten Best Stressed Puns of the Year.

Gilbert, who calls himself "chairman of the bored too," polled readers of the Pundit to determine the 16th year's winners.

Like Crosbie, Gilbert is rendered uncountable in the presence of puns, so you'll find more than 10 below. Gilbert also noted that he did nothing but count the votes, so don't blame him:

Maurice Cook of the TV show "Sugar and Spice" signs off this way: "Well, it looks like my pundit's up. I'd like to thank Basil my producer, Rosemary my technical adviser and Ginger my director. Tune in turmeric for another kitchen caper. Dill we meet again, have a spice day."

Attorney Balderson and Wanda Divorce are discussing the dissolution of the latter's marriage.

"Now, what are your grounds?" asks Balderson.

"Oh, we have some, two acres on the edge of town," Wanda replies.

"No, no, Do you have a grudge?"

"Yes, it fits two cars and is attached."

"I have to allege some wrongful act. Does your husband beat you up?"

"Oh, no, sir. I'm out of bed every morning before he is."

"Wanda, why do you want a divorce?"

"Well, you see, we have this communicating problem."

Wanda eventually got the divorce on grounds of incompatibility. Her husband lost his income and she lost her patability.

A tutor who tooted a flute Tried to tutor two tooters to toot. Said the tutor to the tutor, "Is it easier to toot or To tutor two tooters to toot?"

Dieting: The punishment you get for exceeding the feed limit.
Fat: The phase that launched a thousand hips.

Gary, the kayak paddler of the Iceland Olympic Team, was training in the Arctic. His feet became so cold that to warm them he built a fire in the bow of the boat. The kayak burned and sank. Gary now knows that you can't have your kayak and heat it, too.

In related news: Bill took Kate as his wife while still married to Edith. Sentencing him for bigamy, the judge declared, "You can't have your Kate and Edith too."

"We saw the man commit the crime!"

The witnesses related. The jury agreed, and he in time to jail was relegated.

When later someone else confessed He was dis-criminated.

"What a lovely bunch of cows," said the city girl.

"Heid of cows, young lady," the farmer corrected.

"Of course I've heard of cows!"

"I mean cowherd."

"I am not afraid."

Sign in a cocktail lounge: "I'd rather have a free bottle in front of me than a prefrontal lobotomy."

Dieting: the punishment you get for exceeding the feed limit.
Fat: the phase that launched a thousand hips.

I wonder Wyeth my Van won't Gogh. The radiator is a real Whistler. The front end is Toulouse and I can't keep Lautrec straight. Even the floor Matisse worn through. How long has that Holbein there? Don't ask.

A Constable tried to Cerzanne (Paul's wife) because she double parked while getting herself a Rubens and which for lunch. He wasn't Joshing, he would Turner into the desk Sargent.

Watteau he says: "That's Justice!" It's a work of art keeping out of trouble. I don't know where I'll get the Monet to pay the Fine. I can't even afford Degas for the Caravaggio?

Which is the most feared of forest inhabitants
A hawk claimed that, because he had the ability to fly, he could attack anything from above and his prey wouldn't have a prayer.

"Because of my strength, no one would challenge me," said the lion pridefully. And the skunk, incensed, said, "I need neither flight nor might to frighten off any creature," whereupon a grizzly bear came along and swallowed them all, hawk, lion and stinker.

To subscribe or send puns to the Pundit, write to The International Save the Pun Foundation, Box 5040, Station A, Toronto, Canada M5W 1N4. Annual subscriptions are \$24.

Reader urges fight for Dempsey stamp

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your columns for many years. My late husband, the heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, also enjoyed them.

I followed with interest the series of letters about the amounts charged for a baby's delivery. Jack told me that a midwife delivered him in Manssua, Colo., on June 24, 1895, for 25 cents!

Jack was an inspiration to so many young athletes. He rose to the top of his field despite many obstacles, and continued to set a shining example for the youth of America throughout his life. He never had a formal education, but lectured on the importance of getting one. He saved Boys Town in Nebraska from closing, and helped many fine young students through school when they couldn't afford it.

Abby, would you please ask your loyal readers to write Mr. Marvin T. Runyon Jr., postmaster general of the United States in Washington, D.C., and suggest that the Postal Service consider issuing a stamp commemorating the 100-year anniversary of Jack Dempsey's birth?

(Unfortunately, the stamp would not



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

be worth the same 25 cents it cost to bring this fine man into this world.)

Thank you very much for your kind consideration, and please keep up your wonderful work.

- DEANNE (MRS. JACK) DEMPSEY
DEAR MRS. DEMPSEY: What a wonderful idea. Your husband was not only a role model for other prizefighters, Jack Dempsey was also a hero to several generations of boxing fans.

However, all nominees for stamps must be approved by a 15-member Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, which meets for only two days four times a year. Of the 40,000 requests the committee receives from the public each year, only about 100 subjects are selected. All of the images for 1995 were unveiled on Nov. 17, 1994, at the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C.

It's not too late, however, to nominate him for a 1996 commemora-

tive stamp, so at the sound of the bell, start writing!

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter in your column from the 34-year-old husband who asked if computer sex was harmless. Why do people write to you hoping to justify their behavior?

Obviously, they know better, or they wouldn't be seeking approval. The answer to his question is simple - all he has to do is ask himself two questions: "Would my wife approve of what I am doing?" and, "Is it something I would feel comfortable telling my wife about?"

Unless he can answer "yes" to both questions, then he has his answer.

Things often look different when we put the spotlight on the other foot. I've made a practice of doing that and listening to our conscience, we could figure out the answers ourselves.

- V.L.D., GARLAND, TEXAS
DEAR V.L.D.: You said a mouthful! Your problem-solving technique could be helpful to almost all, providing they aren't too close to the problem to see it clearly. For those who are too close that's what I'm here for.

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- Communication patterns
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Morning Workshop - January 27, 1995 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Cost: \$10.00

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

MY TEACHER'S MAD AT ME... SHE'S MAD BECAUSE I CALLED OUR FIELD TRIP DUMB... WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? I'M TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW I CAN PUT THE BLAME ON YOU...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I'M THINKING OF STARTING MY OWN TALK-RADIO SHOW... I'LL SPOUT SIMPLISTIC OPINIONS FOR HOURS ON END, RIDICULE ANYONE WHO DISAGREES WITH ME, AND GENERALLY FOSTER DIVISIVENESS, CYNICISM, AND A LOWER LEVEL OF PUBLIC DIALOGUE... IT WOULD SEEM YOU WERE BORN FOR THE JOB... IMAGINE GETTING PAID TO ACT LIKE A SIX-YEAR-OLD!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW WHATA YA THINK, CURLS?... THERE'S ENOUGH CHOLESTEROL THERE TO INTIMIDATE AN ENTIRE VILLAGE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

BLAGOONGA?... ODIE NEEDS TUNING

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU'RE THE BEST DAD I'LL EVER HAVE... AND I'M THE ONLY DAD YOU'LL EVER HAVE... DOES THAT MEAN YOU'RE ALSO THE WORST?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IN THE EVENT OF MY DEATH, I'D LIKE TO DONATE MY ORGANS... VERY GOOD... ...LET'S START WITH YOUR LIVER... WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE THAT SENT?... THE NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

OKAY, GIVE US THE CUP!... BOY—THESE ENTITLEMENT CUTS ARE GETTING NASTY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5... ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5... OUT OF BUSINESS

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HE SAID I HAVE ONLY 20% BODY FAT, BUT THEY HAVE TO DOUBLE IT IF THEY COUNT MY HEAD.

The Born-Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT I GOT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY!... IS IT BIGGER THAN A BREADBOX?... AMM... SO IT'S SMALLER THAN A BREADBOX... IT BETTER NOT BE A BREADBOX!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAIL CALL—I PICKED UP A PARCEL FOR YOU, PATRICKSON!... THANKS, WIFE... OH MAN, IF THERE'S ONE THING THAT REALLY MAKES ME MISS HOME, IT'S THIS!... YEAH?... DID YOUR GIRLFRIEND SEND PHOTOGRAPHS?... NO... --MY MOM'S COMING!!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S SPICY CHICKEN THIS?... WINGS... TRY ONE... WOW! THEY'RE REALLY HOT AND SPICY! I NEED A COLD DRINK... AH! THAT'S BETTER... MY MOUTH WAS BURNING... HOW MY MOUTH IS SO COLD... THE PROBLEMS WE'RE HAVING GOING TO BE BREAKING THE CYCLE

Pickles By Brian Crane

I HATE TO SEE YOU UNDER SO MUCH STRESS, DEAR. WHY DON'T YOU JUST LET IT OUT?... OKAY... AAAAAA... DO WE HAVE ANY BAND-AIDS? I THINK I JUST CUT MY LIP OFF... MAYBE YOU SHOULD MAKE SURE YOUR FATHER ISN'T SHAVING BEFORE YOU LET IT OUT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HE DOESN'T LIKE IT WHEN IT SNOWS A LOT. IT MAKES HIM LOOK FAT.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Have you done your homework?... "Can't. My brain is down."

ACROSS

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, sublim, sensual, reckless in affairs of heart. You adhere to dictum: "It better be have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights organization, responsibility, awareness of time limitations, intense relationship, marital stability. During September, you could be involved in—fantastic—business-career situation. Addition to family possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden change of atmosphere, personal relationship. You cut and run. Situation and begin another. I love, bruised emotions involved. You'll be stronger as result.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Moon position plus Sun keynote coincides with wild obnoxious ride on path of love. Hold tight, don't lose control of your own destiny. Answer: Fresh start, different direction, independence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around harmony, basic values, family relationship. Subject to the orthodox, correspond with those in important-cancer activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position-Jupiter keynote coincides with invitation to prestigious social affair. This involves short trip, purchase of additional wardrobe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Draw line between bright ideas and frivolous actions. Check time-limitation; stagnates; references. New source material available—look it up! What you discover results in surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on reading and writing, learning through process of teaching. Moon in Leo-Venus-Mercury keynote coincides with discovery, exploration, sex appeal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be hearing music, home will be beautified via decorating, remodeling "moving of furniture." Attention revolves around art objects, luxury items, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take second look! Heed aphorism, "Don't judge a book by its cover!" Neptune keynote reveals element of deception—don't fall for "sob story." Wish comes true in a rambling manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Best the deadline! Neptune declares: "You did what I thought could not be done!" Focus on promotion, prestige, dealings with community leader.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to be limited by judgment of "the people." Mars keynote equates to action initiative, courage, pioneering spirit. Lunar position highlights communication, editorial efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll learn where the money in Sun keynote means "bright ideas" prove valid, productive, profitable. New love elevates spirit, creates aura of optimism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll find love, "You did it differently!" Uranus keynote along with Seventh House moon tells of sudden break from status quo. Don't be stymied by those who lack original thought.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS	1	WALK	7	WALK	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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Long-bow shoots short

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Grown sockeye salmon average six pounds. Sweden engineers created a fiber-optic filament in wax and insulated it within a fire-proof cover to make a cable. That they snaked to various rooms and connected to computer programmed to send laser pulses through it in a circuit. If fire heats any part of the cable, the wax softens, scattering the light, and that triggers an alert signal. Fancy fire alarm. Very fancy.

Word is some snakes in zoos have refused food for more than two years. That phrase "piggy-back" started out as "pick a pack." Among freight handlers. They picked up packs and hoisted them on their backs. So say the word tracers.

Maybe Switzerland is not all that dandy a place to work. One out of every four executives there recently told surveyors, "I'm tired of it here." Or words to that effect.

World

The calm is jarring as Japan faces terrible aftermath of killer quake

TOKYO (AP) — They stand in an orderly line for food and water. Nobody cuts in.

They walk by easy-pickings in shattered storefronts and homes. Nobody loots. They witness the painfully slow arrival of desperately needed medical aid and other relief. Nobody whines.

A remarkable calm characterizes the Japanese attitude toward the country's worst urban disaster of modern times, an earthquake the tore apart the port city of Kobe.

Before the television cameras of the world, the country is displaying the value it still places on the tradition of "gaman," or endurance, in the face of disaster. Extravagant grieving is frowned upon; heart-break is better kept inside.

Yes, Kobe survivors wept and grieved, but they tried to keep their tears off-camera.

A year ago in Los Angeles, torn up by a quake, and in 1992 in south Florida, ravaged by a hurricane, authorities descended in force to halt looting and mobs of frustrated people at shelters and food centers.

Here's the rundown on looting in Kobe:

We have no reported incidents of looting. Guess no Japanese are so used to looting during such a disaster as this," said Keiichi Shibamoto, the police superintendent.

In a vast tableau of quake suffering, one family's grief stands out

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Mitsuru Ohashi heard a crashing noise and knew he had to escape. He found a crack in the wall and pushed through.

He made it to safety. His 65-year-old mother, Etsuko, did not.

Wednesday, a day after a powerful earthquake laid waste to much of the port city of Kobe, her body lay bundled in a blanket, still pinned in the rubble of her family's house.

"Somewhere in the rubble of the wood-and-plaster house, an alarm clock stirred.

Chechens recapture train station

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen fighters recaptured Grozny's train station and were fighting for the central market Wednesday in a push that was close to wiping out all gains made by the Russian army in the last two weeks.

Chances of a cease-fire, scheduled for Wednesday night, appeared slim despite earlier Russian peace overtures.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin ruled out talks with Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev. In Grozny, the Chechen capital, defenders said they would never lay down their arms.

Russian artillery and rockets pounded the city center Wednesday to hold back the Chechen forces. Sukhoi fighter jets flying in pairs screamed over the city, rocketing buildings, and a Tupolev heavy bomber was seen flying back from a mission.

The Russian troops had used the central market as a base for attacks on the presidential palace, symbol of Chechnya's independence drive, and had captured the railway station in early January.

A few hundred Chechens have fought one of the world's most powerful armies to a standstill in the Russian streets of Grozny. The Russian army's overwhelming superiority in men and weapons has been blunted by the Chechens' courage and skill in a month-long battle that has cost a reported 1,200 Russian lives.

Still, the Russians reported some progress Wednesday, saying their armies had managed to encircle the presidential palace overnight. There was no way to confirm the report.

After meeting Russia's prime minister on Tuesday, Chechen diplomats said both sides agreed to stop using heavy artillery by Wednesday evening as a first step toward a full cease-fire.

Transatlantic swim is halfway complete

PARIS (AP) — A Frenchman trying to swim the Atlantic Ocean has reached the halfway mark after a month of solitude, shark encounters and jellyfish stings, supporters said Wednesday.

Since leaving Cape Verde off the northwest African coast Dec. 16, Guy Delage has covered close to 1,240 miles, his Paris-based team said. The complete journey will be about 2,340 miles.

The 42-year-old swimmer is expected to reach his Caribbean destination in about a month, his report team said.

How you can help

- Some relief agencies in the United States taking donations for earthquake victims in Japan:
- The American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C., 20014. (800) 542-2200.
 - American Jewish World Service, 15 West 28th St., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10010. (212) 683-1161.
 - AmeriCares, 161 Cherry St., New Canaan, Conn. 06840. (800) 486-4357.
 - Disaster Relief Fund of B'nai B'rith, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. (202) 462-5522.
 - Lutheran World Relief, 390 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. (800) 597-5972.
 - Operation USA, 8320 Malrose Ave., Suite 200, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. (800) 676-7255.
 - The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief-Episcopal Church, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. (212) 822-5144.
 - Salvation Army, 615 Slaters Lane, Alexandria, Va., 22313. (703) 864-5500.
 - Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Checks may be made out to "Orthodox Union," 333 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y., 10001. (212) 563-4000.
 - World Relief, P.O. Box WRC, Wheaton Ill., 60189. (800) 535-5433.

The Associated Press

dent in a hard-hit Kobe suburb, Nishinomiya.

In Tokyo, the quake produced no financial panic. Instead shrewd investors bet on a rebuilding boom. Food, medicine and other basic, badly needed aid made its way to Kobe with painful slowness, but complaints were muted. People without blankets, food or water at shelters bore their suffering mostly in silence.

Yes, a few survivors were heard

complaining about not having enough to eat. But how did Kazuo Nakagawa, the governor of Osaka, respond? They "should cook food for themselves but lack the will to do so," the Kyodo News Service quoted him as saying.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Nakagawa for further comment were unsuccessful. Osaka, Japan's second-largest city and a neighbor of Kobe, was largely unscathed in the quake.

Ohashi — pale and empty-faced, speaking in a soft, monotonous voice — paid no attention.

"It was the most frightening thing I've ever experienced," the 22-year-old said, describing the violent shaking as the 7.2-magnitude quake struck before dawn. "I didn't know what it was, but I knew I had to get out."

In the ruins of the house, which was knocked completely off its foundation by the quake, the body of his mother lay with head facing

downward. One arm, bold and puffy, was visible.

The blanket draping her was stained with blood.

All over the city, family dramas like the Ohashis'—were being played out.

A few had happy endings: some people were rescued from the rubble alive; loved ones found one another after being separated in the chaos.

But often, the earthquake's wide-ranging destruction came down to a matter of private grief.

TWIN FALLS NO. 411 SCHOOL DISTRICT AND C.S.I. EXCESS AND SURPLUS AUCTION SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1995

LOCATED AT 496 Madrona St. in TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (Formerly Scots - Refrigeration - Next to Trans IV Bus Services - Across street East of Harmon Park)

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Bev

- VEHICLES**
- 1988 Ford 1 ton dump truck, V8, automatic, 1978 GMC box standard size, but equipped with handicapped lift and wheel chair spaces, V8 engine, standard trans. - 1975 Ford bus, approx. 66 passenger size, V8 engine, 5 speed - 1974 GMC box standard size, V8, standard trans. - 1972 1HC 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed - (2) 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickups; 8 cylinder; 3 speed.
- OFFICE AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT**
- Desks - Chairs - Computers and computer parts, terminals, printers and desks - Copiers - Drafting tables - Plot machines - Duplicators and supplies - Video and sound equipment - Office machines - Typewriters - Paper shreds.
- SPECIAL ITEMS - MISCELLANEOUS**
- Battery powered wheel chair - Snowmobile - Wood-rolling cart - Wooden and glass doors - Athletic and ball very lockers - Cross cut saw - Tables - Merry-go-round - Assorted kitchen supplies - And many other items too numerous to mention
- NOTE: All items sold as is
- OWNER: Twin Falls School District No. 411 and C.S.I.**
- Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale - Sale managed by Mastara Auction Service
- AUCTIONEERS** Gary Osborne, Greeting, Idaho - 934-5350, Can Van Tassel, Rupert, Idaho - 438-3405
- CLERK** Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho 438-9883

WHISMORE ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1995

Location: 90-A North 100 West Jerome, Idaho. From Jerome 1 mile West, 3/4 North or across from KARI Radio station. Watch for the JMA auction signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Lola

HOUSEHOLD - COLLECTIBLES

Old iron bed with mattress and box springs - Twin metal bed - Biorite waterfall oil bed with vanity and round mirror - Several old pictures, 1 with round glass - Singer sewing machine in Queen Anne style cabinet - English piano - Child's wicker rocker (disassembled) - Large old oval beveled mirror with glass frame - Deer-stuffed couch - Old oak wheel chair - Old wood sewing table - Old porcelain wall toek tank with brass pipe fixtures - Some dollies and dresser screens - Some jewelry - Several soup baskets - Small metal fruit press - Some enamel ware - Old magazines - Several old books - Tins - Flower hick-a-bay - Swivel rocker - Coffee and tables - Misc. table lamps - Lamp shades - Branded lamp metal planter cart - 2 TV stands - Cart table - Poker table with ash trays - Twin bed box springs/mattress - Misc. chairs - Magazine rack - Dots - Galvanized tub - Old metal kitchen table - Other miscellaneous.

GLASSWARE

Some Depression glass - Frankens & McCoy pottery - Fiesta - Misc. hand painted & porcelain plates - Some stoneware plates - Salt & peppers - Misc. crystal & colored stemware - pattern glass - Jar of matches - Buttons - Old kitchen items - Misc. vases - Old light fixtures - Bowls - Glass & saucers - Painters - Glass pictures - Misc. other misc.

APPLIANCE & KITCHEN ITEMS

Hotpoint 30" range - Gibson 18 cu. ft. refrigerator - 19" Midland color TV - Yellow kitchen table with 6 chairs - Pots & pans - Electric griddle - silverware - Tree cookie jar - Coffee makers - Metal stools - Ironing board - Old pressure cooker - Yellowstone serving tray - Lots of miscellaneous kitchen items - Fruit jars

YARD & MISCELLANEOUS

Two 18 HP Aviator boat motors - Four 15' American Racing Eagle chrome rims with spoke inserts - Sears 2 HP irrigation pump - Sears rowing machine - Floor jack - Refrigerator anomaly - Cast aluminum furnace - Misc. wood & metal storage cabinets - Metal wheel chair - Backpack lawn ornament - Garden hoses & sprinklers - Shovels & hoses - Ladder - Misc. tires.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The family must settle the estate, so we can't wait for warmer weather. Lots will have plenty of hot coffee, so dress warmly for an outside sale and come enjoy JMA's first auction of 1995!

OWNER: MARY WHISMORE ESTATE Jerome, Idaho

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. EVERYTHING SELLS "AS IS, WHERE IS"

JMA AUCTIONEERS 208-324-2600

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P165/80R-13..... \$42"	P195/75R-14..... \$48"	P215/75R-15..... \$55"
P175/80R-13..... \$43"	P205/75R-14..... \$50"	P225/75R-15..... \$58"
P185/80R-13..... \$46"	P215/75R-14..... \$52"	P235/75R-15..... \$59"

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Environmental coalition releases strategy on salmon restoration

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of 44 environmental and fishing groups Wednesday released a strategy to restore wild Northwest salmon, saying the coalition and the public back the effort.

The Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition offered up the "Wild Salmon Forever" report which calls for tougher restrictions for logging and mining on public lands; removing unnecessary dams; drawing down lower Snake River reservoirs each spring; and an end to barging of young salmon around the slackwater.

"We are losing wild salmon and steelhead because we are destroying their ecosystem. The salmon's ecosystem is also our ecosystem," the report said. "Our communities,

economies and cultures will survive the steady loss of river and watershed health no better than salmon."

The plan is based on the findings of 14 independent scientists from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

The federal courts have ruled the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Columbia River Basin operations do not go far enough to maintain or increase Idaho's endangered sockeye and chinook runs.

"The judge said that tweaking the system doesn't 'huck it,'" said Charles Ray, salmon coordinator for Idaho Rivers United.

Habitat is a fundamental issue, the report said. Almost all the Northwest's streams

have been degraded in some way.

The coalition recommends reducing commodity subsidies that harm salmon habitat on public lands. On state and private properties must be taken to assure farming, forestry and mining do not violate water quality standards.

Dams have been cited as the chief danger to Idaho's salmon. The coalition recommends that unnecessary dams be destroyed, all remaining ones should be made safe for fish runs and no new impoundments should be built in migratory fish habitat.

Altering federal dams in the Columbia Basin to accommodate the fish will cost the average Northwest residential ratepayer

between 75 cents and \$1.50 a month, the coalition said. Almost all of it could be offset by reducing waste and subsidies to industries on the rivers.

For 120 years, state agencies's response to the salmon decline has been hatchery production. But that only masked the problem and actually harmed the wild populations, the coalition charged.

Safeguards should be adopted to ensure hatchery salmon do not spread disease to wild fish or edge them out for food and habitat, the report said. Funds from downsizing hatcheries would go to habitat restoration.

International treaties should be renegotiated to prevent overfishing and sanctions

imposed on nations whose fleets illegally catch salmon and steelhead trout.

"The coalition said that in 1988, fishing and related industries generated an estimated \$1 billion and 60,000 jobs.

"In public opinion polls and forums across the region, the people of the Northwest have repeatedly stated their strong support for salmon restoration, and their willingness to pay to get the job done," the report said. "But too many agencies, industries, and politicians label salmon restoration a sacrifice and threat."

"This outline underlines our ability to meet a fundamental challenge: unification of our two households, ecology and economy."

Briefly

Sportsman's groups back Batt's plan

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt's effort to chart a new course for Idaho's Department of Fish and Game has won the support of a coalition of sportsman's groups.

The groups called for the ouster of Fish and Game director Jerry Conley and said the department's six commissioners should comply with the governor's request to resign.

Land purchases by the department were criticized as removing private land from tax rolls while its role in the reintroduction of the grey-wolf was called a threat to herds of deer and elk.

Conley, director since 1980, dismissed the coalition's comments as coming from a small, vocal minority. Most Idahoans, he said, are happy with the department.

Chronic pain-sufferers seek medicine

BOISE — About a half dozen Idahoans who suffer chronic pain recounted their stories before members of the state Board of Medicine, which is considering new rules on the dispensing of medicine to control pain.

The Boise hearing Tuesday was to give the public a chance to comment on proposed guidelines for prescribing pain-killing narcotics. Board members are rewriting their controlled-substance policy to let doctors know when it is OK to prescribe potentially addictive painkillers for people who hurt all the time, but who are not terminally ill.

The board, in charge of disciplining doctors, had been accused of being too quick to yank the licenses of physicians who prescribe lots of painkillers.

A final decision on the proposed policy is expected in early March.

Volunteers help keep rivers clean

LEWISTON — Fluorescent white fish that may help keep the rivers below Lewiston clean have earned Lewiston city employee Margie Fowler an employee appreciation award.

The city storm drains empty directly into the river without going through the city wastewater treatment plant. That means whatever people dump in goes directly into the water.

The fish will be painted on each of the drains this spring.

Confessed arsonist sentenced to prison

OROFINO — Darryn Call, a confessed arsonist who worked as a firefighter, has been sentenced to prison but given the possibility of probation if he successfully completes a 180-day stint at Cottonwood's North Idaho Correctional Institution.

Call, 25, spent 167 days in the Clearwater County Jail after being arrested in connection with an Aug. 3 grass and timber fire at nearby Ahshaka.

Call, as part of a plea agreement, pleaded guilty to setting that fire and four others earlier in the summer in the Orofino vicinity.

Suppression costs for the fires totaled \$13,640, according to court records.

Idaho aids federal phone-sex probe

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho is doing the legwork for a federal investigation of a Florida phone sex company whose bills have plagued phone customers in Kootenai County.

The state attorney general's office and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission are probing the activities of North Star Communication and Long Distance Billing Company, its Las Vegas clearing house.

Charges from the 900 number service provider have been appearing on GTE bills in the 772 prefix since late last summer.

Phone customers there have been complaining ever since about calls they say they never made.

Compiled from wire reports

Worker's comp extension sought

BOISE (AP) — Scores of Hispanic farm workers marched on the Statehouse to call for the Legislature to extend worker's compensation coverage to the people who keep Idaho's agricultural industry going.

State Rep. Jesse Berain, R-Boise, and Idaho Farmworkers Association President Augustin Chavez of Wilder told the crowd Wednesday that it's time for the state to change the 75-year-old law that exempts only farmers from having to purchase worker's compensation insurance for their employees.

"It's discriminatory based on the fact that 80 percent of the approximately 30,000 workers are Hispanic. We represent 6 percent of the population, so it has a disparate impact upon a minority group," Berain said. "I've found no just cause not to pass a bill that would protect farm workers because it's the right thing to do; it's the right time, it's the right cause."

An interim legislative committee developed a compromise proposal last summer that would require farm workers to be covered by worker's compensation while providing small farmers what amounts to an exemption if they employ only a couple of hands.

But the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation led opponents who argued even that would be too much of a financial burden on Idaho producers. The compromise has yet to be introduced in the Legislature, but Berain said he was confident worker's compensation coverage would be extended to farm workers.

Experts ease pension concerns

BOISE (AP) — The Public Employee Retirement System has eased legislative concern over the state's multibillion-dollar pension fund following huge losses suffered by an Orange County, Calif., investment fund last year.

The Idaho fund's chief investment officer, Robert Maynard, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Wednesday that the state retirement fund is neither leveraged like the Orange County fund nor invested in the types of high-risk securities that led to its demise.

Even so, Maynard acknowledged that the fund's performance during the fiscal year ending June 30 was only marginal at a 2.2 percent gain.

But since the current fiscal year began in July, the fund has already posted a 3.3 percent earnings rate. Maynard said that even with relatively flat markets prospects are for as much as 12 percent earnings by the end of the 12-month period this June.

The California fund lost \$2 billion last year when the value of its leveraged investments in derivatives plunged as the Federal Reserve increased interest rates.

Bill would provide cities, counties with more money

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Mill Erhart wants to give Idaho's cities and counties a larger share of the revenue from sales tax.

"The mayors and county commissioners have been asking to get a bigger piece of the action," said Erhart, R-Boise.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday approved introduction of his bill increasing from 13.75 to 15 percent the sales tax revenue going to local governments. It would drain \$785 million from the state general fund.

For many years, the Legislature has rejected efforts to give cities or counties local option taxing authority. On Tuesday, the committee approved introduction of a bill from the Association of Idaho Cities which would divert 8 percent of state income tax revenue to schools, cities and counties.

The bill would take about \$57 million from the state general fund. Erhart said his bill changes the distribution formula for sales tax so it is distributed strictly according to population. At present, only some of the sales tax revenue goes to local governments is on the basis of population.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00 AM Dark Passage
10:00 Mr. Wonderful (PG-13)
11:45 Only the Strong (PG-13)
1:30 PM Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG-13)
3:00 The Man Without a Face (PG-13)
5:00 Friends (PG-13)
6:30 Remains of the Day (PG)
8:00 Fearless (R)
9:00 Cinemax Free Preview
11:00 Poetic Justice (R)
11:20 Body Snatchers (R)
1:15 AM From Tale (R)
2:45 Fish and Stone (R)
3:00 Conheads (PG)
4:30 Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

7:00 AM The Abyss (PG-13)
9:30 Ed and His Dead Mother (PG-13)
11:15 Philadelphia Experiment II (PG-13)
1:00 PM The Thing Called Love (PG-13)
3:30 Conheads (PG)
4:30 Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG)
6:30 Last Action Hero (PG-13)
9:30 Shadowbox (PG)
11:15 Cinemax Free Preview
11:30 Demolition Man (R)
1:30 AM Ghost in the Machine (R)
3:05 Red Rock West (R)
4:50 Monolith (R)

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Dumb & Dumber Daily 7:10-9:10 (PG)
Fri-Sat 11:30-1:10
7:10-9:10

Little Women Daily 7:00-9:30 (PG)
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-9:30
9:30

Legends of Fall Daily 7:00-9:30 (R)
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-9:30
9:30

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Richie Rich Daily 7:15 (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15

Legends of Fall Daily 6:45-9:30 (R)
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45
9:30

Dumb & Dumber Daily 7:30-9:40 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30-9:40

House Guest Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:25-4:40
7:00-9:15

Little Women Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:25-4:40
7:00-9:15

Jungle Book Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:15

Demon Knight Daily 7:00-9:00 (R)
Sat 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Far From Home Daily 7:00-9:00 (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Michael Douglas Disclosure (R)
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West

Mormon president has cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter is suffering from prostate cancer that has spread to his bones, the church announced Wednesday.

"President Hunter's condition is a serious one. He has cancer of the prostate gland, metastatic to the bones, for which he is currently being treated," Hunter's physician, Dr. William F. Reilly, said in a news release.

Reilly said the cancer was first diagnosed in 1980.



Hunter, 87, went home from the hospital Monday where he had been treated four days for exhaustion, a condition that appears to have been partly a result of the cancer, Reilly said.

Hunter, the second-oldest man ever to become president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hunter is considered the "prophet, seer and revelator" for 9 million Mormons throughout the world.

The former corporate lawyer became the church's 14th president on June 5, 1994, following the death at 94 of his predecessor, former U.S. agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson. Mormon presidents serve for life.

Gordon B. Hinckley, 84, Hunter's first counselor in the governing First Presidency, is the next in line to become president under the faith's strict pattern of apostolic succession.

Hunter was admitted to LDS Hospital last Thursday and was discharged Monday. He also had been hospitalized for a few days in mid-December following a trip to Mexico City, where he had organized the church's 2,000th stake.

Hunter's last public appearance was during the weekend of Jan. 7-8 at dedication ceremonies for the new Mormon temple in Bountiful, nine miles north of Salt Lake City.

Hunter has had a history of serious health problems, and has been unable to get around without an aluminum walker or motorized cart since the early 1980s.

Legislative Log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Jan. 17
Introduced in House
HJR5 (Stolteherff) — Proposes amendment to Constitution to limit increases in property tax valuations to 4 percent per year except when property is sold.

HB96 (Revenue and Taxation) — Cuts property taxes by \$40 million statewide by reducing school maintenance and operations taxes.

HB97 (Revenue and Taxation) — Proposes revenue-sharing of 8 percent of state income tax revenue in equal parts to cities, counties and school districts with property tax reduction requirements.

Introduced in Senate
SR102 (Beck) — Eliminates need for committee consideration of Senate resolutions and memorials sponsored by individual senators.

SB101 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits use of tape recordings as official transcripts of legislative committee meetings.

SB103 (State Affairs) — Calls for a conference of states with Idaho participation.

SB1006 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals prohibitions on motorists being cited for more than one violation stemming from the same incident.

SB107 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates the Judicial Council for judicial selections and gives the power to the governor, subject to Senate confirmation.

SB108 (Judiciary and Rules) — Modifies public document law to recognize optical imaging technology.

SB1009 (State Affairs) — Creates a Constitutional Defense Council.

Babbitt to Clinton: Stick with Endangered Species Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he is advising President Clinton to stick with the existing Endangered Species Act rather than propose any changes in the wildlife-protection law this year.

Babbitt said he wants to continue to find ways to exploit the flexibility of the act through administrative channels, especially working out habitat-protection plans with private companies and land owners.

"My inclination at this point is

to stay out in the field and make the kinds of changes we can make in the existing act," Babbitt told reporters during a break in his testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior.

"My advice would be that the most useful thing we can do is talk about our experiences and assess the impact of the rulemakings at this point."

"I've tried to emphasize the importance of getting operational experience and do as much regulatory reform as we can."

Many Republicans, as well as some Democrats in the South and West, advocate changes in the Endangered Species Act to ease wildlife protection and place more emphasis on the economic effects of such protection.

Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Slade Gorton, R-Wash., are among those who predict there are enough votes in Congress to rewrite the law this year.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, introduced a bill in the Senate last week that would prohibit any additional listings of

threatened or endangered species until the act is reauthorized.

The 1973 act has been up for reauthorization in each of the past three years, but Congress has failed to act on a new bill, instead allowing the existing law to continue for another year.

Rep. Norm Dicks, a member of the subcommittee, is a Washington Democrat who has defended President Clinton's Northwest forest policies in a district hit hard by logging cutbacks.

He told reporters during a break

in the budget hearing Wednesday that the Clinton administration should take the lead and propose its own changes in the act rather than be placed on the defensive by GOP critics.

"The administration has got to come up with a bill," Dicks said. "They need to say, 'Here's what is working. Here's some things that could be done without gutting the act.'"

Dicks said some members of Congress want to eliminate the act. "Others say, 'Let's reform it,'" he said. "I'm a reformer."

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Outdoors

Sorting porcupine fact, fiction

Porcupines have been known to stick themselves, but they don't throw their quills

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent



Photo courtesy STU MURRELL

Porcupines, despite their formidable coating of quills, have a variety of natural enemies.

JEROME — Ever wondered if porcupines accidentally stick themselves with their own quills?

The answer is yes, according to University of Massachusetts researchers Molly Hale and Sara Griesemer. Porcupines have plenty of opportunity to jab themselves because adults can carry up to 30,000 individual quills.

In addition to inadvertent self-impalement, porcupines occasionally lose their quills and fall out of trees.

In fact, the first porcupine Hale and Griesemer fitted with a radio collar fell from a tree, cracked its skull, and died. A check of porcupine skeletons in museums revealed 35 percent had fractures caused by falling. Another study showed porcupines carry an antibiotic on their quills which helps prevent infection, presumably to protect them in cases of self-impalement.

They like salt and have a bad habit of chewing rock-salt licks. They also have handles or a perspiration-soaked item left in the open. Boots left outside of tents at night are highly prized appetizers that are occasionally carried off — and eaten.

Their staple diet is tree bark, but they also eat plants. A porcupine once ambled within a foot of me, nibbling alfalfa, oblivious to the world. He wrinkled his nose when he smelled me, and peered around in an effort to spot the intruder. They have very poor eyesight, and he finally moved off, never knowing what he'd encountered.

An old joke asks how porcupines mate.

The answer is usually "very carefully." Studies have proven this to be true, since females have the ability to pull their quills down to avoid wounding amorous males. Females initiate the courting and, needless to say, mating does not occur until the ladies are in complete agreement.

Porcupines become sexually mature at 3 years of age, and have only one baby per year — which is born with quills in place.

Porcupines belong to the rodent family and are found, in one form or another, on all five continents. A big one can weigh 28 pounds, and they live 15 to 20 years.

They are widely distributed in Idaho, and it's sometimes amazing to find them in desert areas along streams or rivers where there are few trees. For example, they are commonly seen near or in Twin Falls along Rock Creek and the Snake River.

They have a bad reputation among foresters for the damage they do to trees, but forest-wide studies reveal the problem is small. However, they can wreak havoc on isolated fruit trees or ornamentals.

Porcupines are not a protected species in Idaho, and can be killed if they are causing damage.

Contrary to popular belief, porcupines do not throw their quills. They can defend themselves with a quick swing of their tail, skewering aggressors. The motion is so fast that it's just a blur.

Though its quills would appear to guarantee immunity from attack, the porcupine has plenty of natural foes.

In addition to man, the red fox, coyote, bobcat, lynx, mountain lion and, above all, the fisher, are formidable enemies. Some know how to flip porcupines over on their backs, exposing their vulnerable undersides to attack.

Some dogs never learn about porcupines, while others leave them alone after only one encounter. The quills can be pulled out by hand, or with pliers. They are tipped with tiny barbs that bore their way through flesh.

For centuries, Indians have hunted porcupines — which are edible, particularly if they've been eating forbs or deciduous trees. Porcupines that have been dining on pine trees are far less toothsome.

They are one of the few wild animals that can be killed with clubs, or rocks, and can be used for survival food if necessary.

Adventure out the backdoor

"There's nothing to do."
The words are enough to make a parent's blood run cold. Of course there are things to do — such as taking out the garbage, chopping firewood, or vacuuming the carpets.

"But there's nothing fun to do."
In this context, adolescent use of the word "fun" is generally a euphemism for "expensive." After all, a fistful of lift tickets and hot lunches for all is more than many working parents can afford on a regular basis.



William Brock
Force of nature

In addition to cost and entertainment value, there's a final consideration for parents with bored, house-bound kids: The convenience factor.

As in, "What can we do that's easy, and requires equipment that we already own?"

Poke around in the garage and see what you've got. Bicycles for mommy, daddy, and the kids? Cross-country skis, boots and poles?

Both activities are valid pursuits at this time of year. Heck, I managed to do a little skiing and bicycling last weekend.

If you can muster enough cross-country gear for everyone, skiing is a perfect endeavor now. Head north if you like, but I've found trails up Rock Creek Canyon to be well-groomed and perfect for an easy day's outing.

Much of the trail-grooming credit goes to the High Desert Nordic Association, the Magic Mountain Ski Area and the Sawtooth National Forest.

Many of the trails along the Rock Creek Canyon road are about 35 miles from Twin Falls. To get there, head to Hansen, then follow signs south.

A friend and I spent Saturday afternoon up there, skiing a loop that began a stone's throw from the ski lodge. Near the base of the ski lift, an inviting set of tracks led uphill through the woods.

The lift, with its ceaselessly throbbing engine, was no place to linger. We stepped into our bindings, palmed our ski poles and set out.

The sound faded. Soon we were skiing through a hushed forest, where green branches bent under their load of snow.

The white frosting gave the forest floor a clean, smooth, almost antiseptic look. Overhead, a pale yellow sun shone from a clear blue sky.

Silence had the upper hand.

The big bad world, full of deadlines, noise and pressure, faded to insignificance for a few hours. Seldom-used muscles were challenged, but a few miles on skis was easily within our abilities.

Overall, it was a pleasant day's outing.

The following day, I was torn between cycling or canoeing. It was a wee bit too windy for paddling — so we donned old sneakers, sweatpants and windproof parkas, then exhumed the mountain bikes from the mudroom.

There are plenty of good spots to ride in the Magic Valley, but we settled on a simple excursion down to Centennial Park. The first few minutes were rather chilly, so I blunted the wind by tucking a newspaper between my shirt and parka.

At the brink of the canyon, we paused to admire the remarkable river that brings life to southern Idaho. The river, coupled with the lush swath of vegetation along its banks, was indescribably compelling.

The scene was framed by ragged canyon walls. Venturing past those formidable barriers bespoke more than a mere bike ride. It was an adventure.

Our descent was swift and breathtaking. Down by the river, we explored a cliff area that had fired my imagination on an earlier visit.

When it was time to go, the ride back proved shorter, and easier, than I had expected. Near the top, we encountered a phalanx of mountain bikers that assemble at 1 p.m. every Sunday afternoon at the Blue Lakes Cycles.

The group was headed into the canyon on a mission of high intrigue. Unfortunately, I had other obligations — the "Niners-Cowboys" game, if you must know — so I bade farewell to the boys from Blue Lakes.

Rain, then light hail, fell on the ride back. Passing motorists must've thought we were crazy, but we were warm from our exertions.

Another pleasant day's outing.

When he isn't skiing, cycling, climbing or canoeing, Times-News Outdoors Editor William Brock manages to fit in a few hours of work every week.

Adventurer markets his thrills to baby boomers

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Two months into his greatest challenge, the strain was obvious on Richard Bangs' face. The soft-spoken adventurer has ridden the roller coaster rapids of Africa's crocodile-infested Zambezi and clung by an ice ax to treacherous slopes in Austria.

In between, he pioneered the industry of adventure travel. With hard cash in hand, a clientele consisting largely of baby boomers wait in line for Bangs' company, Mountain Travel-Sobek, to push the envelope of personal challenge.

What possesses a middle-aged yuppie to trade a plush suburban lifestyle for a walk on the wild side? What possesses a successful 44-year-old couple like Richard and Pam Bangs to have their first child?

To Bangs, who is touring the United States to promote his new book, maybe becoming a parent seems no more difficult than deciding, in his 40s, to become a mountain climber. At least on the book tour, Bangs gets to sleep all night.

The infant boy, aptly enough, is named

Walker. Bangs toyed with exotic names like Patagonia but decided that Walker delivered the same message in a more subtle style.

Bangs is tall, too big for a mountain climber. His philosophical speaking and writing style reflect a sophisticated education. He holds degrees from Northwestern and Southern California.

He dabbled in film before succumbing to the river's undeniable current.

In 1973, he took his first paying customers down an African river. This year, about 3,500 people will pay Mountain Travel-Sobek to take part in extended adventures, many of which last 14 days and cost \$2,000 to \$4,000. An additional 40,000 clients will pay for brief one- or two-day treks in some of the world's most

interesting wild places.

In 1996, Mountain Travel-Sobek's catalog will include Mount Everest, a climb that will cost about \$20,000. An 18-day trip to the North Pole aboard a nuclear icebreaker costs about the same.

Mountain Travel-Sobek has 130 offerings in its current catalog, a visually stunning collection of photographs and descriptions meant to tempt and educate potential customers.

"We've seen the adventure travel business change since 1973," Bangs said. "As our customers evolved, so have we. We started as gonzo thrill seekers, rafting the wildest rivers we could find. As our clients matured and their interests broadened, the industry has matured."

"We've mixed education and inspiration

'We've mixed education and inspiration with pure adrenaline. Some of our most popular trips are heavily slanted toward culture, scenery and wildlife.'

— Richard Bangs, Mountain Travel-Sobek

with pure adrenaline. Some of our most popular trips are heavily slanted toward culture, scenery and wildlife. As baby boomers grow older, they're more inclined toward comfortable lodging and good meals.

That's not to say middle-aged adventurers are out of the thrill mode. Mountain Travel-Sobek maintains a list of customers who are primarily interested in going on so-called check-out trips to evaluate a potential adventure. In other words, they want to be the first down a river or up a mountain, and the inherent dangers that accompany pioneering are more an attraction than a discouragement.

Bangs, though never a mountain climber, scaled 10 peaks in three years for background on his new book "Peaks, Secking High Ground Across the Continents."

"Though I came to mountain climbing late in life, I believe anybody with the will can do these things," he said. "Climbing a mountain means identifying yourself and achieving a momentous goal. When you

Please see ADVENTURE/D2

Top angler talk set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Angler-author Michael Fong will highlight the Magic Valley Fly Fishers' annual banquet on Jan. 28 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

In addition to presenting the banquet's keynote program, Fong will lead a morning seminar on "Stillwater Fishing Techniques." The morning seminar begins at 10 a.m. at the Turf Club; the event is free for people holding banquet tickets, or \$10 for those who don't.

A regular contributor to fishing magazines and television shows, Fong also edits "The Spide Angler" — a newsletter for discerning fly fishermen. His banquet program will focus on fly fishing throughout the West — with an emphasis on trout and steelhead, Fong said in a telephone interview.

Banquet tickets are priced at \$30 apiece, or \$50 for a couple. The price includes dinner, MVFF membership, a newsletter subscription, and a chance at several door prizes — including watercolors, photographs, books, float tubes, and quality fishing rods. A hatful of donated flies will also be auctioned off; everyone is encouraged to contribute a few flies for the hat.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m., but a no-host bar kicks off at 6:30 p.m.

Banquet reservations can be made no later than Monday by calling Mick Hodges at 734-2011, or 734-5449; or Tim Coiner at 734-8208, or 324-3800.



Photo courtesy MICHAEL FONG

Michael Fong pulls in a rainbow trout on the Williamson River in southern Oregon. The Williamson will be featured at Fong's Jan. 28 talk.

Wolf program scheduled for TV tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Like 'em or not, wolves are now in Idaho.

However, informed public discussion has been slow in arriving and Idaho Public Television will attempt to raise the level of debate at 8:30 p.m. tonight on DIALOGUE.

Ted Koch, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf reintroduction program in Idaho, will appear along with Greg Nelson of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

The pair will field wolf-related questions from viewers who call 1-800-973-9800.

If you can't watch tonight, Idaho Public Television will re-broadcast the program Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Independent polls show a majority of state residents want wolves in Idaho, and the Fish and Wildlife Service is spending millions of dollars to import them from Canada. Gray wolves have been on the federal endangered species list for more than 20 years.

Ranchers, worried about their livestock, are howling over wolf reintroduction.

Some environmental groups are also disappointed because the "endangered" classification has been replaced by an "experimental, nonessential" designation in Idaho, which permits ranchers to kill wolves in the act of killing livestock.

Fewer make a home where Idaho's wildlife roam

PRIEST LAKE (AP) — Talk about over the river and through the woods. When 7-year-old Miles Tatch goes to grandmother's house on Christmas Eve, the last nine miles will be by snowmobile. His grandparents are Kate and Harry Batey. They are the only year-round residents at Beaver Creek, an enclave of 24 cabins with an unusual history.

The story began in 1947. Washington State College President Wilson Compton went looking for a recreation retreat for his faculty and staff. He found it in the old Shady Rest Resort, which was Swedish bachelor Elmer Berg operated from 1921-45.

Compton and his wife, Helen, paid Berg \$25,000 for 52 acres and a few cabins surrounded by national forest land. Hoping only to recoup their money, they formed the Beaver Creek Camp Association and offered people from the college, now Washington State University, a chance to buy wilderness lots or cabins.

"Aside from its real estate value, it is an investment in family happiness, health and

recreation," proclaimed a booklet touting the opportunity.

Lois cost from \$300 to \$650. That was big bucks to young chemistry professor Harry Batey, whose post-war starting pay was \$4,100 a year. The Bateys paid \$10 a month for their lot. "The payments went on forever," he recalled.

With help from Kate's parents, the couple eventually bought the camp's community center and gradually remodeled it into a comfortable log home.

Among couples buying into the summer camp were Claude and Catherine Simpson. In their book, "North of the Narrows," they recounted the early days when no roads reached Beaver Creek.

The association owned an old Navy launch boat that chugged up the lake from Granite Creek, seven miles south. Even getting that

far was a chore. "The road from Pullman to Priest river, Idaho, was crooked and rough," the Simpsons wrote. "It was an ordeal to get through Spokane during the weekend and the road from Priest River to Granite Creek was just plain hell on wheels: dust, ruts, rocks, stumps and muddy, logging roads."

Their destination at Beaver Creek lay south of the Thorofare, the channel that links Priest Lake to Upper Priest Lake. It was north of the old Beaver Creek Ranger Station, now a campground.

The WSU families found rain and mosquitoes at Priest Lake. Neither kept them from taking hikes up Lookout and Plowboy mountains, picking huckleberries or gathering around fires on the beach.

Grownpuns devised ways to keep their beer cold and bragged about the day's catch of

cutthroat trout. Kids held card parties under kerosene lamps and lugged buckets of drinking water from the dock.

When civilization crept into camp, the young folks complained. "They didn't even want running water," said Kate Batey. "That's the way they remembered it, and that's the way they wanted it to stay."

When green power company boxes appeared, the kids put white crosses next to them.

Electricity made it comfortable to stay at Beaver Camp year-round, although it has remained a summer resort.

The Simpsons spent six winters there starting in 1974, when they were working on their local history book. There was no phone connection, just CB radio.

Dealing with cantankerous snowmobilers got to be too much for the Simpsons, who now spend half of the year in Spokane. But they fondly recall winters at Beaver Creek.

"We loved the isolation," said Catherine Simpson. "You sort of tune into the things around you."

The things around the Batey home include

deer, cougar and bobcats. Their prints appear between the tracks of Kate Batey's cross-country skis.

The Bateys watched with fascination as Canada geese began hanging out at the lake. They watched sadly as the loons disappeared. Elaborate houses are going up on the opposite shore; there are more boats and fewer vacant campsites.

Now both 71, the Bateys have lived here since 1985. They leave only for a month each spring, when mud defeats both snowmobiles and cars.

Few original owners still are around Beaver Camp at any time of the year. Most of them willed cabins to heirs.

Among those who visit are the Bateys' four kids. Their son Tom, an artist who uses the name Jasper Tomkins, fills his children's books with talking mountains and adventurous clouds.

The latest of his dedication reads: "For the great guardians at the base of Plowboys — the tour guides who first took me to the trees, the lakes, the rivers, the mountains and the great, vast sea."

'We loved the isolation. You sort of tune into the things around you.'

— Catherine Simpson, on their cabin at Beaver Creek, on Priest Lake

Avalanche danger proves deadly

POCATELLO (AP) — The increasing incidence of skiers venturing outside resorts without avalanche training could mean more deaths in the winters to come, rangers warn.

Even then, "the only avalanche expert is a dead one," Teton backcountry ski instructor Chi Melville said.

Four young skiers hit by a Jan. 7 avalanche outside the upper boundary of Pebble Creek Ski Resort near Pocatello were lucky they escaped with only bruises.

If the foursome had had avalanche training, they would have known not to ski the slope, said Dave Bull, Canyon National Forest recreation officer.

Thirteen inches of snow fell leading up to the day. At 10 a.m., the head of the avalanche control crew, Jeff Rhoads, checked the slope and found it stable.

During the day another four inches fell and winds blew hard.

"That deposited more snow on the leeward slope. Heavy, new snow now sat atop a layer of hard, older snow. Rhoads decided the out-of-bounds slope was now unstable."

"They didn't expect people to be skiing it," Bull said. "They thought it would release naturally, or they would bomb it the next day."

When the boys hiked up and skied the slope, they released a snow slab 3 feet deep and 210 feet long.

One boy was partially buried. Another was pinned against a tree. Another was buried about six feet under and rescued by searchers with probe poles.

The chances of surviving an avalanche are slim, Bull said. As the snow slides, friction heats it. After it stops moving, it sets like concrete. Avalanche victims die of injuries, hypothermia or suffocation.

Increasing numbers of people with no avalanche training are skiing the backcountry, said Bull and Pebble Creek manager Mary Reichman. "Among our younger set it's being seen as a cool thing to do," Reichman said. "They just think, 'It's never going to happen to me.'"

White death

Potentially unsafe conditions

- New snowfall
- Windy conditions
- Drifted snow
- Downwind sides of ridges, hills, and ribs
- Local depressions on steep slopes, "caps" of gullies, notches
- Complex wind patterns in bowls, cirques and wide depressions
- Exposure to sun and the influence of radiation
- Leeward slopes and combs on hills

When skiing high terrain:

- Never ski alone
- Always tell someone where you're going
- Wear an avalanche beacon
- Know the mountain and weather conditions
- Obey the rules
- Stay on the marked trails
- Go with an experienced guide who knows the terrain and danger zones
- Bring a portable shovel
- Bring a rope

Loose snow

Often caused by blowing and drifting snow, these avalanches start in a small area and grow in size and force as they descend.

Caught in an avalanche

Tons of pressure rest on top of the victim. Most die of suffocation within half an hour.

How to survive:

- Discard all cumbersome equipment.
- Use swimming motions (breaststroke), to stay on the surface of the slide.
- Don't fight the flow. Try to get to the side of the avalanche.
- Grab trees, bushes or rocks to stabilize your position.
- As you feel the slide slowing down, make a last fight to get to the surface.
- Attempt to get a hand above the surface so that others will see you.
- Keep one hand in front of your mouth. Try to clear a breathing space in front of your face.

Source: Swiss Federal Institute for Snow and Avalanche Research; Life-Link International, Inc.

Briefly

Valley Bassmasters seeks members

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has ever hungered to join a bass fishing club can fulfill that dream by joining the Magic Valley Bassmasters.

The club, which has been in existence for 7 years, meets the first Monday of every month at the Royal Lounge meeting room in Twin Falls. Meetings begin at 8 p.m.

For more information, call Bill Mason at 734-1227.

Snowmobilers schedule Saturday ride

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club is sponsoring a club ride Saturday in the Featherhull area.

The public is invited to ride along with the club. For more information, call Vern Rehn at 733-2193.

Owls swoon in again on pet dogs

CORINTH, Maine — Big owls get hungry when snow hides their usual prey, and that's bad news for meal-sized poodles.

Robin Kinney let her little white dog Swazy outside, heard loud squealing and turned to see an owl with a wingspan of about four feet attacking her pet.

Swazy escaped with talon marks on his head and neck, and Kinney rushed him into the house. But when she went out an hour later, she was dive-bombed too.

"It swooped down like it was going to come after me," she said today, recalling last week's attack.

The bird was probably a great horned owl that mistook the poodle for a rabbit, said Buzz Kinney, director of Baxter State Park.

Earlier this month in Greenville, a great horned owl carried off a 20-pound poodle-Pekingese crossbreed and killed it. Game wardens killed the bird the same day.

People who encounter aggressive owls should wave their hands, shout and protect their heads, said Caverly: "Show the bird that you aren't a meal."

Off-roads force Idaho canyon closure

POCATELLO — Extensive erosion caused by four-wheel-drive vehicles in a canyon near Pocatello prompted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to issue an emergency trail closure.

"We'd determined damage has been done and that it was unacceptable," said Jeff Steele, BLM's area manager, of Blackrock Canyon. "We're way out of prescription as to the amount of erosion occurring in the canyon right now."

Acting on a tip, Steele found vehicles drove off a trail on the canyon floor, carving deep furrows straight up the sides. The axle-deep trenches erode with each rain and snow melt, funneling sediment into the creek and already silt-choked Portneuf River.

Closing the canyon until the ground dries is a good idea, agreed Clark Collins, executive director of the BlueRibbon Coalition, an off-road vehicle advocacy group.

"It's primarily the younger folks who haven't had an opportunity to be educated on environmental responsibility," Collins said.

A new BLM draft management plan is expected by early next month.

The canyon is deer winter range and though snowmobilers are barred there in the winter, it is open to other vehicles year-round.

Collins called for a plan that both protects the canyon and allows "continued vehicle use there." He suggested a local four-wheel-drive group should be formed to help manage the area.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Adventure

Continued from D1

reach the summit, you get a wonderful sense of achievement, of fulfillment."

While Bangs sees river rafting as living in the social moment, overcoming a series of challenges as part of a team, he views mountain climbing as living in the future via a strictly personal experience. Being on top of the mountain is the supreme goal. Though you're part of a mountaineering party, it's often impossible to even carry on a conversation due to the altitude and physical stress of climbing.

Bangs is part of the baby boom generation and draws parallels between the fitness and ecological awareness of that generation and his blooming business.

Does the man that adventure travel will decline with the so-called Generation X, which is more into video games than the world's great rivers.

"I don't think so," Bangs said. "People have a primal instinct to be physically engaged. As more people are cooped up by home businesses for greater lengths of time, they will develop a desperate need

to be involved in active outdoors sports."

On-line computers, CD-ROM and other technology also makes it easier for high-tech generations to become familiar with opportunities that are available. Along with its latest catalog, Mountain Travel-Sobek sends out a free CD-ROM describing available trips. To get a catalog or CD-ROM, call (800) 227-2384.

Bangs calls the potential for uncharted adventures an embarrassment of ecological riches. His company receives weekly proposals on new trips to wild rivers, wild places, wild mountains.

Shifting global politics have changed places like Vietnam and China from political hot spots to potential destinations. Thirty of the

Arches Park warns: Stay away from bighorn sheep

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Sighting a band of bighorn sheep along U.S. 191 between Arches National Park and the Colorado River is a treat for tourist photographers.

But for the National Park Service, the wintertime meanderings of the animals are a constant worry.

"They're causing us some hazardous situations," said Noel Poe, Arches National Park superintendent.

On Dec. 15, an unidentified man was photographing

the bighorns up close when a ram charged him. The ram struck a Salt Lake City man in the right shoulder, knocking him to the ground. The man screamed for help and began getting up slowly.

Steve Thurlow, a Bureau of Land Management employee, and another bystander ran to his rescue, but before they arrived another ram charged the man, striking him in the back.



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Fur trappers face changing times

Delve into the Outdoors

every Thursday in the Times-News

BOONSBORO, Md. (AP) — Pete Leggett rises at 5:30 a.m., grabs a sandwich and coffee and heads out to see if he has outsmarted any foxes.

For the next seven hours, he drives an 80-mile circuit, stopping at two dozen farms to check 48 traps scattered across Frederick and Carroll counties.

"There is a crop of fur every year. If you don't harvest it, Mother Nature will come in and mangle and distemper and rabies will kill it off," he said.

Leggett and his son Ron are perhaps the most industrious fox trappers in Maryland. During the 68-day fox trapping season, just ended, father and son trap some 800 red and gray fox. That's almost half the number trapped in the entire state last season.

After 20 years, trapping's become a way of life for the Leggetts. But it's a way of life some find intolerable.

In the past four years, the family has received at least eight threatening letters and several disturbing telephone calls, including one from the family asked the FBI to investigate.

Peter Wood, fur campaign coordinator for the Washington-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said his group does not condone threatening tactics. But it strongly opposes trapping.

"These men don't belong on trap lines, they belong in jail. Until trapping is illegal, they will have the right to go around beating and clubbing animals," Wood said.

Wood claims the animals lay in pain in the traps and will chew off their limbs to free themselves.

The Leggetts, who bristle at the mention of animals rights groups, said they have never seen an animal chew off its foot. To demonstrate how the traps work, Pete Leggett lets one snap shut on his hand. He doesn't flinch.

The Leggetts had bumper stickers printed to respond to animal rights groups. They read: "Are You Worshipping Animals, or God?" and "Has your life been saved through animal research?"

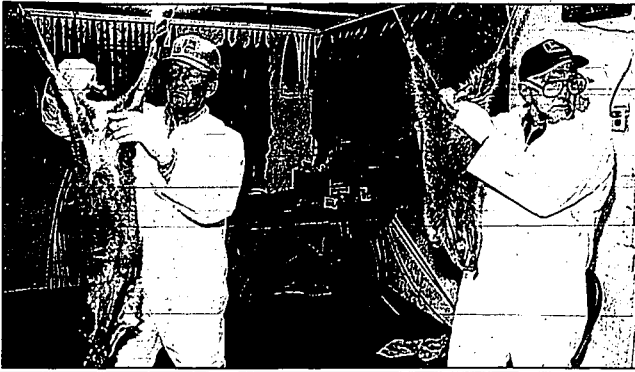
"Millions have been."

Pete Leggett also argues fox trapping is no worse than euthanizing thousands of unwanted dogs and cats in animal shelters.

"People accept that because they say they are putting them to sleep," he said. "My question is: When are they going to wake them up?"

While Pete Leggett checks his traps every day, as the law requires, his son makes a different 100-mile circuit through Frederick and Washington counties checking 70 more traps.

If they find a fox, they kill the animal with a hard rap on the head using a wooden-handled pole with a



Ron Leggett, left and his father, Pete, prepare to skin a fox and raccoon at their Boonsboro, Md. farm. The family has received in the past four years at least eight threatening letters and several disturbing phone calls.

metal fork at the end. The catch is put in the truck, and it's off to check another trap.

At the fur shed, they string each animal up by its hind legs for skinning, a job they perform in about three minutes. Clad in white, disposable coveralls to protect their clothes, the two men then dispose of the carcasses and put the pelts on wire stretchers for two weeks.

The shed is also where family and friends gather for evening conversation, sitting near a portable heater on unmatched chairs with white tubs nearby for spitting tobacco juice.

"We know how to catch a fox. They are hard to catch if you don't know what you're doing," said Ron Leggett, 49, who has traveled with his father trapping coyote, fox, muskrat, mink, beaver and bobcats in 12 states.

Pete Leggett said that if fox trapping was halted, millions of the animals would die slowly of disease. And taxpayers would have to pay people to go out and kill nuisance wildlife, Ron Leggett added.

Dave Moore, a Keedysville cattle farmer who stopped by the shed, said he lost a \$500 calf to a predator last year. This year, a \$1,100 cow was killed and a calf was injured. The Leggetts have caught three fox on Moore's farm, but they think coyote or dogs might be to blame.

"Days here thinks we're the greatest thing since candy kisses," Ron Leggett said.

Peter Jayne, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' upland and furbearer game specialist, said the price of a red fox pelt peaked in the late 1970s at \$80. It dropped to \$8 in the early 1990s,

and has rebounded to \$16. The Leggetts said the higher prices indicate that fur is on the rebound, as well. But Heidi Prescott, national director of the Washington-based Fund for Animals, disagrees.

"I think you'll find trapping a thing of the past by the turn of the century," Ms. Prescott said.

"The market for trapped fur is dropping," she said.

"They're going to have to find another way of life."

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Prices Good Jan. 20 through Jan. 26

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240 Volt Baseboard Heaters

30" 500 watt..... **16.99** 72" 1500 watt..... **32.99**
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200 AMP 20 Pole Service Panel with main **59.95**

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Under Cabinet Fluorescent Plugs into any outlet. With bulb & cord set. On/off switch. **7.95**

Rare swans make historic flight to Utah golf course

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Three trumpeter swans have set up home at the Sunbrook Golf Course, the first time trumpeters have officially been recorded in Utah.

Officials with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources discovered the three trumpeter swans about a week ago after complaints from golfers whose games were disrupted.

The swans evidently came from Pinedale, Wyo., 600 miles north. Their migration to St. George marks the first success of a Wyoming public and private venture to protect the sensitive species.

"They're the first trumpeter swans I've seen in my life," said Dennis Kay, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources conservation officer.

"That makes it neat, especially in our back yard."

The trumpeters, which are named

because of their deep squawks, are all less than a year old, Kay said. The swans grow to 6 feet tall from tail to beak, he said.

The golfers dropped their objections to the birds after learning of their importance, Kay said.

The mute swans on the course also dislike the newcomers invading their territory, Kay said. The trumpeter swan looks like the mute but has a straighter neck and black beak.

DWR officials are monitoring the birds, which they believe will fly north again in the next few months, biologist Rick Fridell said.

With no adult trumpeters to show them the way, the birds may never seek more suitable wild habitat, Fridell said. "If they get accustomed to being in close proximity to people, they'll search for these kinds of areas," Fridell said.

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Plumbing & Electric SUPPLY COMPANY. Major Purchases

First Security Corp. posts record earnings for 1994

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. posted a record net income of \$140.1 million for 1994, up \$26.6 million over 1993. It was the third year in a row that earnings set new highs for the bank holding company. Net income for last year brought a 1.26 percent return on average assets and a 16.13 percent return on average equity, compared to 1.24 percent and 14.54 percent in 1993, respectively. First Security chairman Spencer F. Eccles reported Wednesday that fully diluted earnings per share in 1994 were a record \$2.80, up 42 cents from the previous record \$2.38 in 1993. The Salt Lake-based corporation an-

nounced that net income for the fourth quarter of 1994 was \$34.97 million, an increase of \$13.9 million, or 66 percent, from \$21.0 million reported for the fourth quarter of 1993.

Net income for the fourth quarter generated a 1.16 percent return on average assets and more than 15.5 percent return on average equity. In 1993's fourth quarter, the return on average assets was about nine-tenths of a percent, while average equity return was a shade over 10 percent.

Eccles said that 1994 "was a pivotal year in the corporation's 66-year history on a number of fronts. Strong local economies, driving unprecedented consumer loan demand throughout our six-state franchise, substantially contributed" to earnings growth.

The just-completed fiscal year also saw acquisition of Crossland Mortgage Acquisition Corp., which Eccles praised for expanding the First Security's "traditional business lines while diversifying our revenue sources and geographic market penetration."

However, he noted that 1994's unsettled interest rate environment generated loan production at higher costs than projected in First Security's business plan for Crossland. First Security boasts the largest financial services organization headquartered in the Intermountain West. Incorporated in 1928, the nation's oldest multistate bank holding company operates 258 full-service bank offices in Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming.

Boise Cascade turns a profit

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. broke 15 straight quarters of red ink this fall, reporting a net profit of \$25.9 million in the fourth quarter of 1994. President George Hard credited surging paper markets and rising paper prices for the first positive earnings report since 1990. "Rising paper prices, which on average increased \$118 per ton, or 24 percent, from fourth quarter 1993 to fourth quarter 1994, drove the significant swing in earnings per share from a substantial loss a year ago to a solid profit in this past quarter," Hard said in a statement. The net income, which compared to a \$23.7 million loss for the October-December quarter of 1993, translated into a per-share profit of 32 cents.

Inventories up; Fed sees higher prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business inventories have grown for eight straight months and a key government survey has found more signs of inflation amid a vibrant economy. Analysts said that even though economic growth may be slowing, they expect the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates yet again when central bank policymakers meet in two weeks. The Commerce Department said Wednesday business inventories rose 0.7 percent in November, equalling October's gain, which was revised upward from 0.4 percent. Stockpiles have risen every month since March, the

only time in 1994 that they fell. The Commerce Department also reported that sales climbed a strong 1 percent in November after advancing 0.3 percent in October.

The Federal Reserve has increased short-term interest rates six times since February, pushing them up 2.5 percent. But they have not slowed the economy as much as many had expected, and analysts predict a seventh increase when the Fed's policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee concludes a two-day meeting Feb. 1.

The Fed's most recent survey of business conditions around the nation, prepared for the upcoming meeting, found continued economic strength and more widespread signs of price pressures.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 15, 1993:

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20-Tick	3227.35	3224.93	3228.91	-2.37
Dow Jones	1042.82	1040.91	1042.55	-1.66
S&P 500	1217.07	1215.28	1217.24	-1.65
Indust	1128.35	1126.56	1128.50	-1.62
Trans	54.30	54.10	54.20	-0.10
Utilities	45.13	45.00	45.00	-0.13
Mid-Cap	36.00	35.80	35.90	-0.10

Beans

Valley Grains

Prices for what and barley, 60-day, cash, net basis, per hundred cwt. 1993-94:

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.02
Hard white wheat	\$2.85
Yellow corn	\$2.15
White corn	\$2.10
Red clover	\$1.85
Alfalfa	\$1.75

Cattle

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets: CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets: CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets...

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Month	Price
Mar	14.00
Apr	13.80
May	13.50
Jun	13.20
Jul	12.90
Aug	12.60
Sep	12.30
Oct	12.00
Nov	11.70
Dec	11.40
Jan	11.10
Feb	10.80

Grains

POCAHONTE (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain and livestock report for Wednesday:

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.00
Hard white wheat	\$2.80
Yellow corn	\$2.10
White corn	\$2.05

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Month	Price
Mar	14.00
Apr	13.80
May	13.50
Jun	13.20
Jul	12.90

Local interest

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.00
Hard white wheat	\$2.80
Yellow corn	\$2.10
White corn	\$2.05

Closing futures

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.00
Hard white wheat	\$2.80
Yellow corn	\$2.10
White corn	\$2.05

Potatoes

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.00
Hard white wheat	\$2.80
Yellow corn	\$2.10
White corn	\$2.05

Livestock

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.00
Hard white wheat	\$2.80
Yellow corn	\$2.10
White corn	\$2.05

Metals

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.00
Hard white wheat	\$2.80
Yellow corn	\$2.10
White corn	\$2.05

Fossil fuels

Commodity	Price
Soft white wheat	\$3.00
Hard white wheat	\$2.80
Yellow corn	\$2.10
White corn	\$2.05

Stock listings

Stock	Price
AA	12.50
AB	13.20
AC	14.10
AD	15.00
AE	16.00
AF	17.00
AG	18.00
AH	19.00
AI	20.00
AJ	21.00
AK	22.00

New York

Stock	Price
B	23.00
C	24.00
D	25.00
E	26.00
F	27.00
G	28.00
H	29.00
I	30.00
J	31.00
K	32.00

Chicago

Stock	Price
L	33.00
M	34.00
N	35.00
O	36.00
P	37.00
Q	38.00
R	39.00
S	40.00
T	41.00
U	42.00

Boise

Stock	Price
V	43.00
W	44.00
X	45.00
Y	46.00
Z	47.00
AA	48.00
AB	49.00
AC	50.00
AD	51.00
AE	52.00

Portland

Stock	Price
AF	53.00
AG	54.00
AH	55.00
AI	56.00
AJ	57.00
AK	58.00
AL	59.00
AM	60.00
AN	61.00
AO	62.00

Legals-Legals

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

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT NO. 47-08238
IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR A WATER RIGHT TO BE APPLIED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AND ADD A POINT OF DIVERSION TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED WATER RIGHT...

IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR A WATER PERMIT NO. 47-08238
SOURCE: groundwater
PRIORITY: 5/15/1990
AMOUNT: 4.0 cfs
UNSATURATION (D15-11/15)
POINT OF DIVERSION: SENWSE, SE5E, S12E, R16E; Twin Falls County, Place of Use 595 acre within NENE, S12NE, NW, SW, SE, S12, T12S, R16E.

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 44-3676
SUMMONS (PUBLICATION)
CORPINS BROTHERS CORPORATION
A Nevada corporation
Plaintiff
vs.
JETTA OAKESON
DOES THROUGH X
Defendants

PROFESSIONAL FLORECORDS
CORPORATION OF IDAHO
4001 South 700 East,
Suite 440,
Murray, Utah 84107
PHONE: (801) 261-3100
FID-NO: 04-9874

Book 13 of Plats, page 17, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, the following description of the real property is being made...

PUBLISHED Thursday, January 19 and 26, 1995.
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
No. 4528
Notice is hereby given that the above described water right, P.O. Box 204, American Falls, ID, has applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change of place of use of the waters of a groundwater source...

Lot 5 in Block 1 of SKYLANE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho.
The Trustee has been informed of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, the following description of the real property is being made...

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received from the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the District Treasurer, 200 p.m., prevailing local time, on Thursday, February 9, 1995, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Fire District office at 345 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received from the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the District Treasurer, 200 p.m., prevailing local time, on Thursday, February 9, 1995, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Fire District office at 345 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CITATION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
STATE OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO: JOHN MEUSER, the BEATRICE CHEMIDLIN deceased, who whereabouts is unknown, I, living, single, administrator, and all legatees, devisees, distributees, and persons who may be interested in the above entitled matter...

IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR A WATER PERMIT NO. 47-08238
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PRIORITY: 5/15/1990
AMOUNT: 4.0 cfs
UNSATURATION (D15-11/15)
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Announcements-Employment

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: 1 set of keys up in South Hill above parking lot at Diamond Field Jacks. To identify 423-6859.

105 PERSONAL-WEIGHT LOSS
Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Any, your independent distributor. Call 734-5940 anytime.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Book orders now being taken for "History of Richland".

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
AG related cases. Free Telephone Consultation. 538-7700, 800-549-2168

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Lady will take care of elderly. ETC, excor references. 734-3171.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
The Country Living Room has 1 room available for a person in need of minimal care. Country home environment, w-24 hr CNA staff in State licensed home.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Accepting applications for hotel managers, prefer 2 years experience on percentage of gross, not fm.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Full-time position available for a maintenance person, with ability to operate heavy equipment.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Are you considering a career in the rewarding field of health care? We will pay for your education and training.

202 ADULT CARE
Live-in home care companion needed. 924-3698.

205 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Buy In-Home Care Agency - active members, excor references. 734-3171.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
Accepting applications for JTPA program rep, prefer enthusiastic individual with excellent placement experience.

209 PROFESSIONAL
ATTENTION: STYLIST
Salon for hire, excor references. Call 733-1854 ext. 2.

210 SALES
Earn extra \$\$\$ per day. Call AVON SR. 1-800-344-1451.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
FRANCHISE
Needed for day shift. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 E. Bridge St.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
2 experienced cooks needed. Call at 12 noon, George Y's East in Burley, 678-8173.

212 TRADE
BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
Currently taking applications for experienced sheet metal workers.

211 TECHNICAL
AMERICAN STAFFING INC
Currently needing a computer technician. NO FEE.

212 TRADE
BE AMERICANS MOST WANTED!
Need workers for factory, warehouse, and food processing.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
FRANCHISE
Needed for day shift. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 E. Bridge St.

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206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
FRANCHISE
Needed for day shift. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 E. Bridge St.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
Accepting applications for JTPA program rep, prefer enthusiastic individual with excellent placement experience.

209 PROFESSIONAL
ATTENTION: STYLIST
Salon for hire, excor references. Call 733-1854 ext. 2.

210 SALES
Earn extra \$\$\$ per day. Call AVON SR. 1-800-344-1451.

212 TRADE
BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
Currently taking applications for experienced sheet metal workers.

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212 TRADE
BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
Currently taking applications for experienced sheet metal workers.

212 TRADE
EXPRESS PERSONNEL
Taking applications for Construction Carpenters & C.D. Drivers.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
Accepting applications for JTPA program rep, prefer enthusiastic individual with excellent placement experience.

209 PROFESSIONAL
ATTENTION: STYLIST
Salon for hire, excor references. Call 733-1854 ext. 2.

210 SALES
Earn extra \$\$\$ per day. Call AVON SR. 1-800-344-1451.

212 TRADE
BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
Currently taking applications for experienced sheet metal workers.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931
Monday-Friday: 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday: 8:00 to 10:00
132-3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX: (208) 734-5538

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502



**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls Route 782

1700 Block Glendale
1700 Block 8th Avenue East
600 & 700 Block Maurice

If you live near any of these streets and would like to be an independent carrier, please call The Times-News at 733-0931 ext. 203.



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.



Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls Area - Route 808

900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West
100-1000 Block 3rd Ave. West
300 Block 3rd Street West
100-200 Block Austin Avenue
100-200 Block Blake Street
700-800 Block Delong Avenue
300 Block Oak Street
100-300 Block Ostrander Street
100-200 Block Washington Street
300 Block Witt Street

Route 809

100-800 Block 2nd Ave. West
100 Block 2nd Street West
100-500 Block 3rd Street West
100-500 Block 4th Street West
200-600 Block 5th Ave. West
100-400 Block 5th Street West
100-400 Block 6th Ave. West
100-300 Block 6th Street West
400 Block 7th Ave. South
100-200 Block 7th Street West
200 Block 8th Street East
300-700 Block All Street
300-700 Block Oak Street
400-800 Block Russet Street
200 Block Victory Avenue
300-600 Block Washington Street

Route 836

500 Block Addison Avenue
500 Block Shoup Avenue
100-400 Block Tyler Street

If you live near any of these areas and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.



213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for a job? Are you a neat, clean, self-starting go-getter. If so we would like you to join our sales team. We'll train. Guaranteed \$200 a week minimum with excellent benefits. Call Troy 733-3350

Barter needed, (702) 735-2421, ask for Daniel

Detailers wanted, call 736-4890 or stop by 364 Main Ave S, for application

Fund raiser for local Social Service. Tele-marketers needed. Call 736-6018.

HIRING FOR: Mill Operator
Construction
Construction set up person
General labor-warehouse
INTERIM/TEMP STAFFING RESOURCES
834 Addison
Twin Falls
736-3855

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Jerome Nazarens Church needs a nursery attendant for Sunday AM & PM. Call 334-2222 or 334-4294

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300 In Butte, 679-4040

EXPERTS PERSONNEL SERVICES

217 - RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized 2001 resumes - Roy Shelton
Power resumes, Earl 328-4966, 1-800-320-4962
Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1606

218 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & energy products to the U.S.A. 6 figure income being achieved. \$300-365-6714 for recorded info.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL
Electronic insurance claim processing. Top rated computer business. Home based software, clearing house co. 5 days - 9 day training, sales leads, marketing, software, etc.
CLAIMS SOLUTIONS INC.
1-800-933-0155

Operate your own lucrative PART TIME BUSINESS - High investment return No experience required. Call 208-733-8177

3 PAYROLL ROUTES 3 Local sites for sale \$2000 w/ pot. 800-208-3300 24 hrs.

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting a new independent junior carrier for Twin Falls.
Route 831
200-300 Borah Ave
300 Filer Ave
200-300 Horn Ave
100-400 Monroe St
300 Shoup Ave

If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext 203

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad: We will help you. Call 733-0931.

DO MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Homeowners with average credit, check with us first. You will see our rates, fast service and no front fees. Call 1-800-226-4925

NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

NEED MONEY NOW?
Personal real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, o.k. with collateral or equity. Local service. 800-525-4393. Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

Unlimited Capitol available for any business purpose. \$25,000 up. Call 425-5015 between 6pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

305 - CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & deeds. 736-1752
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

ROUTE 831

200-300 Borah Ave
300 Filer Ave
200-300 Heyburn Ave
100-400 Monroe St
300 Shoup

If interested contact
The Times-News
at
733-0931
Ext. 203

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

899 MONEY SOURCES
899 For start up business Growth...Development... Expansion
5 potential capital sources computer matched to your criteria
7001 enterprises (701) 563-435

400 INSTRUCTION

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

899 MONEY SOURCES
899 For start up business Growth...Development... Expansion
5 potential capital sources computer matched to your criteria
7001 enterprises (701) 563-435

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom brick home, hot tub, large back yard, garden apron, garage with opener, shed, portable system
Call: Location \$72,500. By Owner Call 734-6953 after 5 pm.

By owner: 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm home on So. East Twin Falls overlooking Rock Creek Canyon with wonderful view of 50 Hills. Has 2 car attached garage and another 30x36 garage-shop, fruit trees & area for pasture. All on 2 acres. Call 423-5251 after 5:00

By owner: 3600 sq ft on 1.5 acres. Call 736-0136

By owner: 3 bdrm duplex w/ garage. Owner financing. \$99,000. 734-1126

EASY INCOME

For the investor with this clean 2 bdrm home located on a corner lot with shop & RV parking. Priced to sell at \$32,900. Call us.

ACREAGE

Cute 2 bdrm cottage, some new windows, hot tub, installation. Fenced pasture, 2 sheds. Close-in acreage priced at \$146,000. Call Jean Brunson.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

EXCEPTIONAL family home on quiet cul d sac - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced yard for privacy. Oak kitchen that is extra-GREAT.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL -

One bedroom farmhouse with nice kitchen/living room - only \$35,000!

A GREAT PLACE TO BEGIN

In this very nice 3 bdrm home - close to Portnevo Elementary with large fenced yard - ASKING ONLY \$55,000!

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

Now home in new subdivision with over 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl garage. Corner lot. 733-7448.

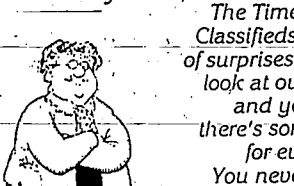
SABALA REALTY 733-4321

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All this year advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or restriction." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women; and people securing custody or children under.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertising placed in this newspaper has been reviewed for compliance with applicable fair housing laws. To request a copy of the Fair Housing Act call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The full-time telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-527-0272.

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....



CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
PHONE (TWIN FALLS) • 444-1188 376 3275
KRONA (PAIDUP) • 600-0000 511 511 534-2533
MAIL STOP (TWIN FALLS) 733

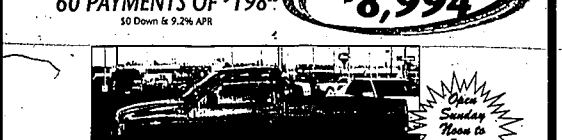
AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS WE'VE GOT THE DEAL YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!



1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
Regular Cab • 4 Cylinder Engine
5 Speed Transmission • Slate Grey
STK #45160
Was...\$14,449



1994 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DOOR
5 Speed Transmission • 5 Speed
STK #44046 • Was \$10,579
60 PAYMENTS OF *1,198⁸⁵
\$0 Down & 9.2% APR



1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP
4 Cylinder Engine
5 Speed Transmission
STK #55003
Was...\$10,419



1995 NISSAN MAXIMA
Motor Trend's 1995 Import Car Of The Year!
STK #54012
Was...\$21,389

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

"We outsell them because we underprice them!"
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N.

733-1823
1-800-333-2219

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502-607

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Nearing completion. With 1600 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SPOTLESS
4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Excellent area...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
For sale or rent. 40 acres with 40 shares of NSEZ water...

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
River, dam, hydro-plant, 2 houses, bath, approx. 20 acre building lots...

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Clean, sharp 2 bdrm, close to Vets, apt. incl. W/D hook-up...

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Rent now Fab FREE 1,000 sq ft, apt. incl. W/D hook-up...

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Valley Vista Village HUD Assisted one bedroom apt. for low income elderly...

505 ROOMS FOR RENT
Clean with ref. \$225, includes all utilities...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICE \$1300 W/2-2022
1650 sq ft ground floor space...

GEM STATE REALTY
NEW LISTING
Bick 4-pk in excellent condition close to hospital...

GEM STATE REALTY
Wanted to buy Wendell-Hagerman home...

GEM STATE REALTY
GOD FARM IN MURTAUGH!
Approximately 186.54 acres with private highway...

GEM STATE REALTY
" WANTED "
International food franchise soliciting retail space in Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY
603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 room studio, \$275 plus deposit. Kimberly 423-5550...

GEM STATE REALTY
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Wendell 2 bedroom, water, water, approx. 1000 sq ft...

GEM STATE REALTY
605 ROOMS FOR RENT
A108, \$250, all utility paid, PASADENA & EVANS 734-1401...

GEM STATE REALTY
607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Downtown office space with receptionist and conference room...

GEM STATE REALTY
PRICED TO SELL!!!
Only \$45,000 for this 1334 sq. ft. modular home...

GEM STATE REALTY
503 BUNHILLER HOMES
BEAUTIFUL HOME
Lower 1636 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, permanent finish...

GEM STATE REALTY
513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
19 acre parcel, \$18,500. Call Don evinhaus, 734-9249...

GEM STATE REALTY
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MOTEL-LOUNGE-CAFE on I-84. Death forest sale. AC 767-73-5217...

GEM STATE REALTY
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 1/2 bdrm apt, 3355 & 16th. Call 733-6535...

GEM STATE REALTY
518 MOBILE HOMES
1985 Goodwin, nice manufactured home with main entrance...

GEM STATE REALTY
519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 plots, 2 vaults & 2 markers. Sunset Memorial 733-5709...

GEM STATE REALTY
521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE WANTED
10 to 50 acres for home or ranch...

GEM STATE REALTY
522 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1 YEAR OLD
Manufactured immediately, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with excellent work shop...

SABALA REALTY
SAWTOOTH SCHOOL
Spacious Ranch Style Home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY
505 GOODWIN WENDELL HOMES
NEW HOME IN GOODING
2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 379,900...

GEM STATE REALTY
507 KETCHUM HUN VALLEY HOMES
SUN VALLEY
Studio apt with replace oven, \$68,000. Sun Valley Aler Studio...

GEM STATE REALTY
518 MOBILE HOMES
1985 Goodwin, nice manufactured home with main entrance...

GEM STATE REALTY
519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 plots, 2 vaults & 2 markers. Sunset Memorial 733-5709...

GEM STATE REALTY
521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
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10 to 50 acres for home or ranch...

GEM STATE REALTY
522 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1 YEAR OLD
Manufactured immediately, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with excellent work shop...

GEM STATE REALTY
523 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MOTEL-LOUNGE-CAFE on I-84. Death forest sale. AC 767-73-5217...

GEM STATE REALTY
524 REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE WANTED
10 to 50 acres for home or ranch...

CB COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY
HAGERMAN LOTS
New subdivision, paved roads, underground utilities...

GEM STATE REALTY
524 REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE WANTED
10 to 50 acres for home or ranch...

GEM STATE REALTY
525 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MOTEL-LOUNGE-CAFE on I-84. Death forest sale. AC 767-73-5217...

GEM STATE REALTY
526 REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE WANTED
10 to 50 acres for home or ranch...

GEM STATE REALTY
527 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1 YEAR OLD
Manufactured immediately, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with excellent work shop...

GEM STATE REALTY
528 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MOTEL-LOUNGE-CAFE on I-84. Death forest sale. AC 767-73-5217...

GEM STATE REALTY
529 REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE WANTED
10 to 50 acres for home or ranch...

GEM STATE REALTY
530 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1 YEAR OLD
Manufactured immediately, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with excellent work shop...

The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

804-820

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
40 x 54 pole built machine shed to be moved. Best of 733-5410.
FOUR STEEL BUILDINGS
1994 Inventory leftover. **MUMBAI QUALITY**. Save thousands. 2420, 3625, 6200, 82x175. For free brochure & estimated. Call 811-324-3989.
Gravel for sale by the truckload. Call 733-7039.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Minolta 5000, AF 28-70, AF 70-210, AF 602 lens. 537-5671 or 532-5657, Oreg.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Baby Exchange
New & used furniture & toys. 422-5272.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Midrola model 800 Max
The trucked mobile phone. \$800. Call 733-5723, Lam.

809 COMPUTERS
386 5X20, hard disk, 3.5, 4.25, CD-ROM drive, Fax, speakers, color monitor. \$850. 543-8348.
486, 2DX 50 MHz, CD RAM, tape. Call 733-0025.

809 COMPUTERS
486 DX-2 66 MHz, 4 MEG RAM, 420 hard drive, software, multi-media. \$1,535. Call 733-1526.
Affordable upgradeable PCs w-support. 734-2138.
Help upgrading your computer system-CD, ROM, memory, VGA, sound, printers. CompuData 733-5392.
Used computers & dot-mat CD ROM. \$150 733-8444.

810 FIREWOOD
For sale clean cut pine firewood, \$110 cord. U pick-up. 439-1164 or a truck load delivered same price.
Split & round, \$125 & \$150 delivered. Call 734-2429.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
5 pr. solid wood dining set & Brand NEW! Inl in box. \$399 734-8881.
A contemporary sofa, oak trim, 4 yrs old. \$250. Oak coffee table, 2 end tables & chair, \$150. Call for more details. 733-2222.
Antique dresser & mirror, end table, king size bed. Call 733-0636.

Cannopy bed with mattress, canopy cover & bedspread. \$150. Call 733-1920 even or leave message.
Couch, chair with ottoman, recliner, table & coffee table. Excellent condition. \$850 for all. Call 543-5131.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Dining table w-6 chairs, \$200. Call 328-4784 after 5pm.
Full size bed, mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$150. Call 734-8881.
Glass top table, 4 chairs, even good. \$125. Call 324-7043.
King size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$125. Call 324-7043.
King water bed, padded rails, headboard with mirror and lamp. \$150. See us at New Hope! Call 734-3640.
NEW sofa & loveseat \$800. 734-8881.
Oriental dining room table with 6 chairs, beautiful condition, originally \$200 asking \$200. 200-734-2828.
Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns-unbelievable but true. Only \$99.95 per set. 734-8881.
Queen size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$200. 734-8881.
Queen sized water bed, 12 drawer base. \$150. Call 423-5835.

Twin sized bed, w-mattress & box spring, \$110. Call 678-7583.
Twin size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$125. Call 734-8881.
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Corn pellet stove, good condition, some pipe. \$900. Call 635-4287.
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Air compressor, 5 hp, 240 volts, 60 gal. \$300. Call 292-1047.
Brand new Health Rider for sale, \$100 discount at \$450! Call 820-5082.
Chain link dog run, 8x30x8 with 6 upright posts. \$250. Kitchen table & 4 chairs. \$95. Call 734-5508.
Clothes, 16-XL, jewelry, rings, party chair, shoes, boots, 9-11, table, chairs, crystal, lamp. 734-0319.
Coin operated POP MACHINE. \$300. Coin operated CANDY MACHINE. \$100. 324-1226.
Fred's Indoor Garage Sale
Win a Popcorn Light, 304 Blue Lake Blvd. TE. 734-0459, or 423-5403.
Full size Sprint electric wheel chair, battery charger incl. Call 733-5258.
Good working wheel chair, \$150. 736-6209.
Hoya patient lift for home. use. \$300. Call 837-4967, ask for Margie.
IBM Selectric Typewriter, good condition, \$100. Call 324-2086.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Craftman LT 4000 lawn tractor, 12 1/4 hp, 6 speed, 42" cut, with rear bumper, 4 wheel drive, \$1200. 2 1/2 gal saddle tank with mounting brackets, 1-76 gal. 1-50 gal. make offer. 734-3534 or leave msg in no answer.
Dining table w-4 chairs, electric treadmill. Excellent buy. 734-8100.
DP air strider for sale \$150. 324-2265.
Univacurs deluxe electric lift recliner, slightly used, good condition. \$1500 new, asking \$600. 733-4309.
Kinetic water softener, little over 2 yrs old. 328-5847.
King size bed, Nintendo plus 19 games, Super Nintendo plus 4 games. 324-4302.
King size water bed, mirror headboard, 12 drawer pedestal, \$1500. 734-3640.
Lg heavy fire safe, \$200. Microwave oven, \$30. Swedish cove, beautiful condition. 734-4444.
Log Cabin pig \$10,595 24"x32" with 8 porch roof. 7 Swedish cove, beautiful condition. 734-4444.
notch loge, 2"x6" TAG roof decking. Plans, Video, lot & other. 678-2445.
Microwave cart, 2" wide x 4" high, chrome color, oak and gold trim. \$40. Washer and dryer, \$125. Recliner, \$60. Call 328-5836.

Mini-max exerciser, suitable for arthritis, good condition, new, paid \$200 will sell \$125. Call 733-7623.
Moving must sell Queen size water bed, water bed, Dresser w-mirror, exo cond, \$510. Dark w-chair recliner, exo cond. \$25. 733-2953.
Moving sale, Sat 21st only, 9-3. Bar from old Pattrine Hotel, 25 cu ft. freezer, 2 bikes, daybed, queen size box spring and mat., love seat and much more, 2388 Audison Ave. E.
New portable NSA air filtering system for allergies/asthma etc. Cost \$300, will sell for \$186. 734-1835.
Pendleton shirts, 7 sz, size large, like new! 734-5622.
Queen bed, water bed queen, \$30 ea. Walnut gun cabinet, \$250. Broyhill desk, \$200. Big Mouth puppets, \$15 ea. 328-5836. 320 ea. 543-9655.
Walnut-finish wood shelving unit. \$40. Call 423-4110.
White Westinghouse dryer, \$75. Commodore 64 computer, IBM compatible, new monitor, \$60. Acme juicer, \$50. 543-4919 mornings or even. 345-5054, days.
Your favorite photos of early Wood River Valley & Sun Valley in print! Local writer seeks bids for best price photo book. Call Wendolyn Holland at 208-726-9220.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
REMEMBER
The birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!
Schwinn Air Drome exercise cycle. Good shape. Phone 439-4470 or leave msg.
Schwinn AirDrome bike-new. \$400 or offer. 432-5343.
Single industrial sewing machine, works great. \$375. Dishwasher, \$25. Electric typewriter. \$25. 837-8209.
Volkswagen Super Beetle, 1971, new tires, fanatics, sounding Alpine stereo, great looking bug. \$1995 or best offer. Call 733-5044.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baby Grand hi-gloss, black, solid room cond, 3 yrs old. \$4500. 208-578-2747.
Kawai piano, beautiful condition. Hammond organ with rhythm. Call 736-2070.
Restored Flauto. 733-3905.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Toshiba copier Model 1210, almost new, great for small office. \$725. 733-5222.
L-shaped desk, ideal for receptionist or secretary. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-7935.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Dachshund pups, male, \$125, female, \$150. 432-8263.
2 AKC registered Rottweiler puppies, 2 males, 8 weeks old. \$300 or make offer. \$150. 324-5778.
2 yr old Springer Spaniel, purebred, good bird dog, needs home in country. \$50. Super dog house. \$150. 324-5778.
5 Red Bone Hound Lab X puppies, 5 wks old. FREE to good home. 324-3904.
DALMATIANS, reg. AKC, well cared for, shots. Filthy, healthy, happy puppies! \$150. 243-5377.
Fallow deer, pairs & trio, white & spotted. 678-9089 leave message. Betsy.

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

INVOICE OR LESS... YOU BET!

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

4 AT THIS PRICE!

GOOD THRU JAN. 31, 1995

MSRP \$14,980
PRICED AT \$13,720

Chris Jordan Mazda
1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

SCRAP WOOD TOYS. Ten cars and trucks to build from scrap lumber and dowels. Full size patterns for Model-T truck, touring car, sports coupe, tractor trailer and more! Sure to delight the youngsters. Plans include illustrated instructions. #1820 \$1.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
83301
P.O. BOX 1000, BOKSY, OK 74008

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Air compressor, 5 hp, 240 volts, 60 gal. \$300. Call 292-1047.
Brand new Health Rider for sale, \$100 discount at \$450! Call 820-5082.
Chain link dog run, 8x30x8 with 6 upright posts. \$250. Kitchen table & 4 chairs. \$95. Call 734-5508.
Clothes, 16-XL, jewelry, rings, party chair, shoes, boots, 9-11, table, chairs, crystal, lamp. 734-0319.
Coin operated POP MACHINE. \$300. Coin operated CANDY MACHINE. \$100. 324-1226.
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Full size Sprint electric wheel chair, battery charger incl. Call 733-5258.
Good working wheel chair, \$150. 736-6209.
Hoya patient lift for home. use. \$300. Call 837-4967, ask for Margie.
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<p>1978 FIAT 2 DOOR Stereo System, floor mounted transmission. THEISEN PRICE \$277</p>	<p>1978 GRAND MARQUIS Auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, looks and runs good. WAS \$2995 THEISEN PRICE \$700</p>	<p>1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Beautiful ton-tone gray, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes. THEISEN PRICE \$1000</p>	<p>1973 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DR. Auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, looks & runs great! THEISEN PRICE \$1050</p>	<p>1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. THEISEN PRICE \$1288</p>
<p>1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive THEISEN PRICE \$1290</p>	<p>1983 FORD T-BIRD Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. THEISEN PRICE \$1390</p>	<p>1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. Auto. transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. THEISEN PRICE \$2995</p>	<p>1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP 11,000 miles, camper shell, stereo system, local one-owner. THEISEN PRICE \$7888</p>	<p>1994 FORD ASPIRE Only 400 miles, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. THEISEN PRICE \$7988</p>
<p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ AC-1271; floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system, air conditioning. THEISEN PRICE \$8888</p>	<p>1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON Only 15,000 miles, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, tilt steering. WAS \$11,995 THEISEN PRICE \$13,388</p>	<p>1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sunrara with soft calskin interior, power seats & windows, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. WAS \$17,995 THEISEN PRICE \$16,995</p>	<p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. VAN Low miles, dual air conditioning, power door locks, power seats, cruise control, also loaded. THEISEN PRICE \$17,500</p>	<p>1993 HONDA PRELUDE Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, auto. transmission, rear deck spoiler. THEISEN PRICE \$17,990</p>
<p>1994 DODGE SHADOW Only 9,000 miles, air conditioning, 5 speed floor mounted trans., front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo system, WAS \$10,995 THEISEN PRICE \$9690</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT Room and comfort with air conditioning, power windows, front wheel drive, tilt steering, cruise control. WAS \$11,995 THEISEN PRICE \$10,888</p>	<p>1992 HONDA ACCORD LX 41K-6833. Only 22,000 miles, auto. trans., power windows, power door locks, front wheel drive, air conditioning. CUT TO... \$13,450</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY VILLAGER Local 1-owner, V-6, 2870, auto. overdrive, trans., power door locks, cruise control, air cond., power windows WAS \$17,995 THEISEN PRICE \$15,995</p>	<p>1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CATERER SPECIAL. New car trade-in, previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ron Happers, 1985 stereo, power seats & windows, air conditioning & power options. WAS \$21,995 THEISEN PRICE \$19,990</p>

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