

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 26

Thursday, January 26, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Rain likely, tapering off in the afternoon. Highs in the low 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 23 to 28.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Sue Uncle Sam

Republican state lawmakers want to build a war chest to sue the federal government.

Page C1

Salmon murder trial near

A prosecutor hasn't ruled out seeking the death penalty for a Twin Falls man in the shooting death of his fishing partner.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Voters want change

A former GOP National Committee chairman said that if the GOP doesn't produce, new lawmakers will take over in 1996.

Page C3

Sports

Spartans prevail

The Twin Falls boys' basketball team lost to Minico in overtime, 41-40, on a last-second free throw in a Region III contest.

Page B1

Stiff competition

The top teams in four of the five ongoing girls' high school basketball district tournaments were in action Wednesday night.

Page B2

Outdoors

Paddle power

The summertime beauty of a canoe trip is obvious to most, but a winter ride along the Snake River reveals much to be seen.

Page D1

Fresh, not frozen

Hardy winter anglers are rewarded with different, plentiful species of fish.

Page D1

Opinion

Speak your mind

People who support bringing a microchip plant to the Magic Valley should call local officials to say so, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Simpson defense takes over

The O.J. Simpson trial proceeded with the opening statement by the defense after the judge allows courtroom television to continue its coverage.

Page A3

Amendment debate opens

Republicans bring a balanced budget amendment to the House floor, starting a momentous constitutional debate.

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Readiness threatened

The nation's top general tells Congress fast action is needed to prevent further erosion in military readiness.

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Batt draws line on future waste



Batt

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday continued defending his decision to accept a final eight nuclear waste shipments in exchange for the Navy's help in pressuring the government to open a permanent waste dump, reiterating his pledge to fight any future waste shipments to Idaho.

"I will do everything in my power to keep it out of the state," Batt said. "The problem is we have to get the

national authorities to have the political will to open a permanent repository."

But in the wake of the disclosure that the Energy Department has tentatively settled on a scheme for concentrating high-level nuclear waste storage in Idaho, South Carolina and Washington, Batt conceded that the permanent dump being considered for Yucca Mountain in Nevada would not accommodate the Navy waste. It is designed to handle waste from commercial power plants.

Either that dump will have to be modified so it can store the spent fuel from nuclear war ships or a second permanent dump will have to be established for Navy waste, the governor said.

"We can take them to court" over the Energy Department's preferred alternative for using the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for one of three long-term temporary waste dumps, Batt said.

"But there's going to be no answer to this until we get a permanent

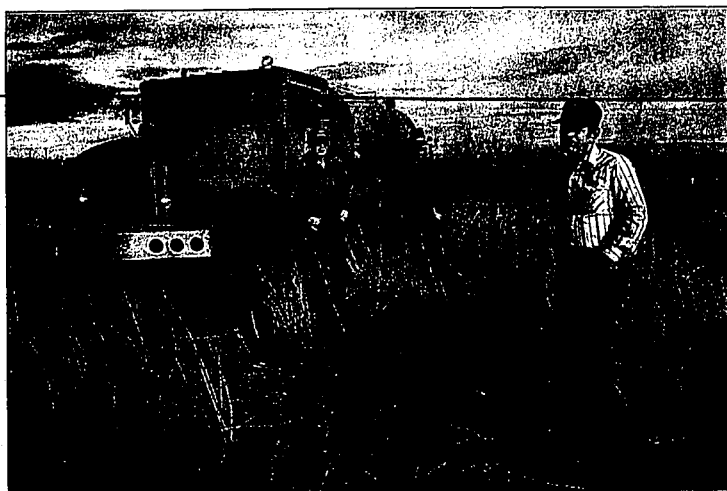
repository," he added.

Also on Wednesday, state Sen. Lin Whitworth, D-Inkom, said Idaho should not have to accept more waste without some assurances.

"Generally speaking, I don't want any more nuclear waste shipments unless there's a guarantee of some kind of jobs that the people of Idaho would benefit from," Whitworth said.

He said he also had safety concerns about storing more waste casks at the INEL.

Frozen out



MIKE GALEBERT/The Times-News

Bliss Fire District Commissioners Larry Graves, from left, and Daniel Butler along with Fire Chief Dick Razee would like to have a building to house fire trucks in Bliss. Because of freezing temperatures, the volunteer department's tanker truck sits empty and cannot be used during the winter.

Bliss firefighters must battle time, elements as well as blazes

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BLISS — When there's a fire in the summer, volunteer firefighters have to dodge the city's equipment to get to their protective clothing stowed along with trucks and other gear at Bliss City Hall.

"You can't even get to the turnout gear to go to a fire because of the lawn mowers," said Bliss Fire District Commissioner Daniel Butler, a farmer and one of about 464 residents in the 144-square-mile fire district, two-thirds of which is dry rangeland.

The time-consuming rush to get to their gear isn't the only problem for the 12 volunteer firefighters in the western Gooding County fire district that oper-

If you would like to help

The Bliss Fire District is holding a pancake supper fund-raiser starting at 5 p.m. Friday at Bliss School cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5 for an individual and \$12 for a family. Anyone who writes a letter of support for the fire district's application for a \$204,600 community development block grant to build a fire station gets \$1 off the admission price.

As another fund-raiser, the fire district is having its first Firefighter's Ball on Feb. 18.

ates on about \$12,000 a year.

If there was a hazardous-waste acci-

dent on the 12-mile stretch of Interstate 84 or the 13 miles of railroad line in the rural but growing fire district — or a fire at Bliss School — officials say firefighters couldn't adequately handle the call.

In the winter, one of four district fire trucks sits empty outside of Fire Chief Dick Razee's house about a mile from town; the district's largest truck is parked nearby without a tank.

But the district hopes to build a 3,200-square-foot fire station with space to house its four trucks and the area's ambulance. Buying a 3,000-gallon tank so the district will have 6,000 gallons "on wheels" and buying protective gear, such as hazardous-material suits and self-con-

PLEASE SEE BLISS/A2

Change dam operations to save fish, experts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several Northwest salmon species will go extinct without major changes in the operation of hydropower dams estimated to cost the region's electric ratepayers \$160 million a year, government fish experts said Wednesday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, under a federal court order to do a better job of protecting the salmon, said in a new draft biological opinion that more water in the Columbia and Snake rivers must be devoted to flushing migrating salmon to sea.

The agency said it would not allow current operations jeopardize the continued existence of endangered Columbia River salmon.

Environmentalists said the new plan doesn't go far enough to ensure the salmon's survival. Critics among river-user groups said it would cost too much money without significantly benefiting the fish.

The proposal calls for water to be spilled over the dams, not through power-generating turbines, at times critical to the young salmon's migration.

The average Northwest household would see its electric bill increase about \$4 per month by the year 2015, said Will Stelle,

director of NMFS regional office in Seattle. "This is a fundamental switch in the way we are managing fish in the system," Stelle said Wednesday.

The series of eight dams on the rivers have been blamed as a major cause of the decline of Northwest salmon populations, inhibiting both upstream and downstream travel of the fish.

The goal is to rebuild the population of naturally spawning fish in the river system to 5 million annually — up from the current 500,000 but down from historic levels of more than 12 million a year.

Historically, the top priority of dam operations has been flood control, followed by production of electricity in the winter months, Stelle said.

"The needs of fish were a distant third in that equation," Stelle said. "What this opinion does is place fish higher on the priority list in a very fundamental way."

"It says the system will need to be operated so we can make more water available for fish when they need it," he said.

"That means more water will be flushed down the river system in the spring and summer months, when water traditionally

PLEASE SEE SALMON/A2

Threat to president leads to arrest at mail drop

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man wanted for allegedly threatening President Clinton's life was arrested Wednesday as he prepared to mail a package containing an explosive device to Clinton.

The Secret Service refused to say what was inside a second package addressed to convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, which contained a smaller package inside. An agent said it did not contain explosives.

Later, at least four explosions were heard by reporters kept at bay as bomb experts detonated the confiscated packages.

David Shane Shelby, 29, was arrested without incident at 11 a.m. at a commercial mail drop in Ogden, about 35 miles north of Salt Lake City. He was charged in a federal warrant issued in Indianapolis with threatening to kill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in separate letters mailed to each on Dec. 7 from Bloomington, Ind.

Dennis Crandall, Secret Service agent

in charge of the Salt Lake office, said Shelby was copying two packages, one addressed to Clinton and the other to Manson. A smaller package was contained in the Manson parcel.

Crandall, in Salt Lake City, said all the packages were safely detonated by a bomb-detonation team from Tooele Army Depot. An Ogden police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the packages to Manson contained "guns and razors," but Crandall declined to confirm or deny that statement.

"I can't respond to that. I just can't do it at this point. Probably within the next 24 hours we can say more," Crandall said.

Reporters near Mail Access in Ogden, where Shelby was arrested, heard four explosions near the store several hours after the arrest and after a three-block area around the store had been cordoned off.

Shelby's letter to Clinton said: "I hate you ... Turn Charles Manson loose or I will kill you," according to court documents.



Shelby

Defense: Simpson prosecutors 'rushed to judgment'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prosecution's meticulously plotted "trail of blood" is a false path forged by investigators who ignored witnesses and overlooked blood that didn't fit their theory O.J. Simpson was a murderer, his defense told jurors Wednesday.

Blood scraped from under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails didn't match her ex-husband's, and "there is no blood where there should be blood" if Simpson were guilty, said attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

"There were trails that lead toward innocence and they were not pursued," Cochran said while revealing the defense case for the first time. Cochran vowed to prove Simpson "an innocent man wrongly accused" of murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman in a jealous rage. He strived to portray Simpson as a generous, caring family man and an ex-athlete so battered by football that he was physically incapable of the crimes.

Simpson walked to the jury box to show his scarred left knee. Television audiences couldn't see the display, however, because Judge Lance Ito barred the camera from panning the courtroom after an alternate juror's face was shown accidentally Tuesday. He also displayed a scarred middle finger.

The day's most riveting moments were when Cochran flashed a color photo of Goldman's bloodied, bruised knuckles on the courtroom screen, then contrasted the wounds with photographs of Simpson's unmarked skin, implying that only one could have been involved in a violent struggle.

Cochran also promised a parade of witnesses who claim police ignored their accounts of activities the night of the murders, including a woman who says she saw four men, some in knit ski hats, fleeing Ms. Simpson's neighborhood.

Moments after Cochran concluded for the day, another major battle erupted over evidence sharing and threatened to delay Thursday's start of testimony.

Deputy District Attorney William Homan expressed outrage when defense attorney Carl Douglas dis-



Defense attorney Carl Douglas, in court Wednesday, displays a photograph showing O.J. Simpson at a charity event the night before the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. Above, Judge Lance Ito conducts a meeting with prosecutors Christopher Darden, far left, Marcia Clark and William Hodgeman.

closed a stack of reports on new witnesses never seen by the prosecution. Most of the reports were from the summer, and failure to share them violates a reciprocal discovery law.

Among the new witnesses was Mary Anne Gerchak, whose story about the four fleeing men was a centerpiece of Cochran's opening statement.

"I don't think in the history of jurisprudence we have ever had anything happen like what happened in this courtroom today," Hodgman said, demanding time to study the reports.

The judge said he would make a decision Thursday.

Throughout his opening statement, which he will conclude Thursday, Cochran tried to cast doubt on the prosecution case by showing evidence that was left out of their case.

"We find blood where there should be no blood," Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said Tuesday. "That trail of blood... is devastating proof of his guilt."

The prosecution said the blood led from the bodies through his Bronco to the foot of his bed, but Cochran

said no blood drops were found on the white carpet leading to Simpson's bedroom.

Turning Clark's words around, Cochran declared, "There is no blood where there should be blood, and that's devastating proof of innocence."

Cochran also said prosecutors failed to tell jurors that blood found on Ms. Simpson's thigh and under her nails was Type B, which doesn't match her blood, Simpson's or Goldman's, and that fingerprints, palmprints and shoeprints at the murder scene were not Simpson's.

In one dramatic moment, Cochran also presented the "mystery envelope" that first surfaced in Simpson's preliminary hearing, drawing immediate objections from the prosecution.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro later said the defense had no intention of opening the envelope in opening statements but planned to use it to show jurors that careless police investigators failed to find a potentially key piece of evidence.

The envelope's contents have never been revealed in court, but

sources have said it contains a knife Simpson bought several weeks before the killings.

Cochran, striking back after the prosecution's powerful presentation, accused the district attorney's office of a "rush to judgment, an obsession to win at any cost and by any means necessary."

Depicting Simpson as a generous man who showered his wife and her family with gifts, jobs and vacations, Cochran derided the prosecution's contention Simpson was an abusive brute who sought to control and isolate Ms. Simpson.

Prosecutors "don't have a motive," Cochran said, and therefore invented the domestic abuse theory to explain the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"This is not a case of domestic abuse," Cochran said. "It's a murder case about who did these horrible crimes."

To illustrate Simpson's generosity and family devotion, he showed jurors a photo blowup of a broadly smiling Simpson presenting flowers to his 9-year-old daughter, Sydney, at her dance recital just hours before

the murders and another of Simpson in a tuxedo posing with women at a charity function the night before.

Cochran described Simpson as a busy businessman whose 1994 calendar was jammed with out-of-town trips. He was too busy, he suggested, to stalk his ex-wife.

"Stalkers don't go all over the country doing commercials, shooting movies, having new girlfriends and going on with their lives," he said. He indicated Simpson's girlfriend, Paula Barbieri, would be a key witness.

Cochran acknowledged that Simpson not only saw his ex-wife having sex with another man but, in "an even more painful incident," learned a dear friend was having an affair with Ms. Simpson while they were still married.

"It was hurtful, but he never said a harsh word to her or this gentleman," Cochran said. "He didn't go ballistic or do any of those things. You know what he did? He let this gentleman get married at his... house."

Jurors were also shown a color closeup of Goldman's swollen, bruised and bloodied knuckles, then

a series of photos taken of Simpson, clad only in underwear, taken just days after the murders. Cochran noted they showed no bruises or scratches on his bare skin.

Striking up evidence of reasonable doubt, Cochran told of two women who approached the defense team after police and prosecutors refused their information.

Trial prompts mixed emotions in Nicole Simpson's hometown

Orange County Register

DANA POINT, Calif. — As the O.J. Simpson murder trial flickered on a television in the corner of Monarch Bay Haircutters, barber Ann Carlisle tried to explain how people feel about the case in the town where Nicole Brown Simpson once lived.

"People know the Brown family and people went to school with Nicole," Carlisle said. "A lot of my customers live close to them. So there's mixed emotions about this trial."

"A lot of my customers were saying this morning that they were going to go home and turn on the TV."

In this quiet coastal town of 34,000, Nicole Brown once was a homecoming princess. Her family still lives here in a gated community across Pacific Coast Highway from the shopping center where Carlisle wields her scissors. The merchants nearby have reached out to them — so much so that some have covered tabloid headlines to protect the family.

While some residents displayed little interest in the start of the trial Tuesday, the local connection drew others in. In the downtown business district, store clerks chatted about the opening arguments with their customers.

Psychic Natalie Todorovich had no fortunes to tell and no palms to read Tuesday. So cradling her son Robert, 13 months, in her arms,

Todorovich did her household work with one eye on the television and the Simpson saga.

"Because the Browns are from Dana Point, people here have been interested in the trial, she said. In the months since the murders, clients occasionally will ask about it during a psychic reading, she said.

"My feeling on it is that the outcome of this is going to be very unexpected," Todorovich said, offering her professional opinion of future events. "It's going to be a shock to everyone."

Just up the street from Todorovich's storefront shop, bartender Joe Abbott wiped the well-worn bar of the Wheels and Rudders Pub with a damp rag as he explained why he and a handful of customers were rapidly watching the coverage on television.

"There's a little more interest in here because every now and then we'll have someone in here who knew Nicole from school," Abbott said.

"We've been waiting and wanting to see 'em get it started. Enough of the prelims, we want to see some action."

As Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden told jurors in the Simpson trial that the prosecution will prove a pattern of domestic violence by O.J. Simpson, Abbott let his cigarette to smolder unattended as he followed the prosecutor's words.

"He's running O.J. down pretty good," Abbott said. "Of course,

that's his job. And somebody for the other side will get up in a minute and refute it all."

As customers wandered in from the street, most settled onto stools and joined the conversation revolving around the trial.

At Dana Hills High School, the trial was overshadowed by a memorial service for one of Nicole Brown Simpson's former teachers, Ron Buchheim. He was one of the few teachers still at the school who had taught Nicole Brown when she was a student there.

Back at the Monarch Bay Plaza, some shopkeepers and customers said they had only moderate interest in the events unfolding in Judge Lance Ito's courtroom Tuesday.

Inside the supermarket where the Brown family often shops, store employees long ago tucked their tabloids behind placards, saving the Browns — and the young Simpson children — from accidentally viewing sensational headlines such as "I'd have saved Nicole if I'd been there" splashed over a photo illustration of O.J. Simpson in a jumpsuit in jail. Shoppers said they thought it was nice that the tabloids were discreetly displayed. Many said they planned to avoid as much of the trial as possible.

"I'll only watch because I have no choice," said Christina Skaggs of South Laguna as she loaded her groceries and her daughter Alexandra, 3 months, into her car. "It's on all the time. But I don't need it 24 hours a day."

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Nation

Balanced-budget debate heats up Senate eyes changes in pension benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a debate with enormous economic and political significance, the Republican-controlled House advanced Wednesday toward a showdown on a balanced-budget amendment designed to end the government's massive run-up in red ink.

"This is the cornerstone of our party's 'Contract With America,'" said Rep. Dan Schaefer of Colorado, as GOP leaders brought the proposal to the floor a scant three weeks after swearing in their new, aggressive House majority.

GOP lawmakers were nearly unanimous in their support. But with a two-thirds majority required for passage, the amendment's fate was in the hands of a divided Democratic party.

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri told lawmakers the proposal was "perhaps the most important issue we will consider in your whole time in the Congress."

He pressed his demand for Republicans to identify the cuts they would make to wipe out the deficit. "Is there a hidden agenda here? Is there something in here a veiled attack on Social Security or Medicare, which some of our friends on the other side have threatened in the past?"

Republicans denied the politically potent charge, and arranged passage first of a companion measure — which does not have the force of law — proclaiming that Social Security not be used to balance the budget.

With majorities in both houses of Congress, Republicans expressed optimism that they would finally prevail in a struggle that has been waged unsuccessfully in the House and Senate since 1982. It takes a



Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., left, huddles with Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., during a press conference Wednesday to discuss the proposed balanced-budget amendment.

two-thirds majority in both houses and ratification in three-fourths of the states to add the measure to the Constitution.

In the Senate, an all-out fight is expected from Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., but Republicans expressed confidence that they have the votes to prevail. One longtime GOP opponent, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, said the amendment was "a bad idea whose time may have come," and several GOP officials said they expected she would support the proposal.

In the House, the main point of controversy concerned a requirement for a three-fifths vote in both houses

to raise taxes. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and most Republicans supported it, but many Democratic balanced-budget supporters did not.

Under the rules established by the GOP, the House scheduled a first vote Thursday on an amendment including the three-fifths requirement — the version contained in the "Contract With America."

That would be followed by a vote on a milder version that required only a majority of the whole House and Senate to raise taxes. With many freshmen demanding passage of the tax-limitation provision, GOP aides held out the possibility that they would change plans if they came

close on the first roll call and see whether they could pressure enough reluctant Democrats to switch their votes and assure passage.

Both versions call for a balanced budget by 2002, and require a three-fifths vote of both houses of Congress to run a deficit thereafter, with an additional three-fifths vote requirement to raise the debt.

Gingrich, architect of the "Contract With America" that led to the GOP election sweep, sought to frame the debate: "You have a Republican Party — and some Democrats who are saying, 'We believe that cheating our children and dumping our debt on them is bad. It is immoral. It is wrong.'"

On the other hand, he said, are "mostly traditional liberal Democrats, the old guard of American order, who are saying, 'It is impossible to rethink the federal government. It is impossible to cut spending.'"

President Clinton treaded gingerly under the issue. In his State of the Union address on Tuesday night, he emphasized the Democratic demand for Republicans to lay out their proposed spending cuts, but stated neither opposition nor support for the balanced-budget amendment itself.

Shortly before the debate began in the House, White House press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters that Clinton shares other Democrats' concerns about cuts in Social Security and Medicare.

He is opposed to the balanced-budget amendment that would take it right out of the hides of American families," said McCurry. "If there was a way to get to a balanced budget mandated by the Constitution that protected working families, that would be worth exploring."

Senate eyes changes in pension benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered for years by outside critics, congressional pensions — the single most lucrative perk separating lawmakers from other Americans — may get scaled back.

In a year when Congress voted to apply U.S. labor law to itself, lawmakers in both houses have proposals that would close the gap between their pensions and those of their constituents.

None of the plans would affect pensions already earned under the congressional system. Lawmakers gave themselves a superior pension to other federal workers, whose system, in turn, is more generous than the private sector, according to Labor Department figures.

"Indefensible and unacceptable," said Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., in describing the congressional retirement plan he wants to change.

Bryan, who said he has heard criticism of these benefits at town meetings in his home state, seeks to standardize the formula for calculating benefits for all federal workers: from lawmakers, earning \$133,600 a year, to the lowest-level clerk. This would have the effect of moving members of Congress closer to average taxpayers, although few Americans' pensions are calculated on salaries that large.

The National Taxpayers Union, the chief critic of lawmakers' pensions among congressional watchdog groups, calculated for

The Associated Press the effect of the Bryan plan.

One example is the pension of Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. He would receive an initial annual benefit of \$102,774 and estimated lifetime benefits of \$1.4 million under the current formula, NTU said.

If Bryan's revisions had been law, it said, the figures would have been \$77,468 for the initial annual benefit and \$1.1 million lifetime.

Bryan would accomplish this by lowering a lawmaker's accrual rate — the number that determines how much a pension accumulates each year of service.

Lawmakers — under Bryan — still would remain relatively well off.

Federal retirees, including lawmakers, receive automatic cost-of-living increases. This benefit is available to only 4 percent of private sector employees covered by pension plans, according to the Bureau of Labor Services' 1993 survey, the latest available.

Federal pensions are based on the average of the last three years of salary, better than the five-year average standard most often used in the private sector, according to the bureau.

The federal government contribution to a tax-deferred savings plan is better than private workers usually get: about 5 percent of salary compared to 3 percent for most private workers who have such programs, the BLS said.

Briefly

Veteran lawmakers wary of term limits

WASHINGTON — A rift between Republican newcomers and veterans emerged Wednesday as a Senate panel began hearings into proposed constitutional amendments to limit terms in Congress.

Several senior Republicans, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah, found themselves agreeing with such stalwart Democrats as former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler in opposition to term limits.

"At bottom, it is because a term-limits constitutional amendment betrays a fundamental lack of faith in the common sense and sound judgment of the voters that I am distrustful of it," said Hatch, who was first elected to the Senate in 1976.

Cutler told the Judiciary Committee's constitution panel that voters' decision to oust Democrats from power on Capitol Hill aptly demonstrates the folly of term limits.

GOP leaders back health-care reform

WASHINGTON — Modest health-care reforms are possible this year, perhaps as early as spring, Republican congressional leaders said Wednesday, if President Clinton and Democrats will stick to a gradual approach.

"We can, step-by-step, send a series of reforms to the president, frankly, maybe by summer, as often as every six weeks," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich. But that depends on Democrats not gumming up the works with overly ambitious proposals, he said.

Clinton conceded Tuesday night in his State of the Union message that his administration made a mistake last year by proposing massive, comprehensive health-care reform. Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday that they support many of Clinton's revised, more modest suggestions.

"We are going to work on a health-care bill. We'll do the things the president suggested," Dole said in a TV interview. "There are a number of things I think we can agree on in both parties."

Court orders boy back to biological dad

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — For the second time, the Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday gave custody of Baby Richard to his biological father, taking the child from the adoptive parents who have raised him all of his 3 1/2 years.

Last summer, the justices invalidated the adoption by the suburban Chicago couple in a ruling that caused a public uproar.

The ruling came just hours after the biological father asked the court to ignore the new law and award him custody of the child he has never seen.

"It's a ruling, in my humble judgment, is contrary to all Illinois law, all notions of fairness and I'm astounded," Jerold Solovy, an attorney for the adoptive parents, told Chicago's WBBM-TV. He predicted they would appeal the case.

Exactly how the boy was to be given to his father, Otakar Kirchner, was not spelled out by the order.

Study aims at Parkinson's disease

NEW YORK — Mice with an experimental version of Parkinson's disease improved after a natural protein was injected into their brains, suggesting a possible lead for human therapy.

An estimated 500,000 to 1 million Americans have Parkinson's disease, which robs people of control over their movements.

The disease results from the death of brain cells that produce a substance called dopamine and use it to communicate.

Woman says she had affair with King

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first black to serve in Kentucky's Senate confirmed Wednesday that she was with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. the night before his assassination.

Georgia Powers writes of her yearlong relationship with King in her new autobiography, "I Shared the Dream."

It is in line with previous reports — allegedly started by the FBI — that the civil-rights leader had affairs.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was in the civil rights movement, created a furor five years ago when he suggested in his memoirs that King cheated on his wife.

Powers is apparently the first woman to say she had an affair with King. She retired in 1988.

"We tried to keep our relationship as quiet as possible but his staff members knew about it," Powers said in an interview Wednesday.

"It was not the greatest part of my life but it was something that happened in my life."

Their final encounter, she said, was on April 3, 1968, the night before he was shot to death while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. She had a room there at the time of the assassination.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and her son, Dexter, were reported to be in South Korea and unavailable for comment.

In her autobiography, the 71-year-old Powers writes that the relationship with King began in March 1967, more than three years after they met at a Louisville civil rights march.

"The relationship between Martin Luther King Jr. and I began with mutual admiration," she wrote. "Gradually, our attachment grew stronger until it passed beyond camaraderie into intimacy."

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Military leaders cite need of funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detailing cuts across the armed forces, the nation's top general told lawmakers Wednesday they must move quickly to prevent further erosion in military readiness.



Gen. John Shalikashvili, left, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and William Perry, secretary of defense, prepare to testify to Congress Wednesday on an emergency defense bill.

Flight training, Army war games and ship maintenance will be cut sharply within months if Congress fails to quickly pass a \$2.6 billion emergency defense bill. Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

"The net effect will be a significant decrease in overall readiness," Shalikashvili said.

Pentagon officials have been warning of a readiness slide for several days. But Shalikashvili provided for the first time a detailed picture of the cuts the military is facing.

If the emergency funding is delayed beyond March 31, the general said:

All 10 remaining active-duty Army divisions would see their readiness ratings degraded.

The Navy would cut flying time for four air wings and 14 squadrons, reduce training hours for the Atlantic and Pacific fleet beginning in July, and, if necessary, temporarily suspend operations of four aircraft carrier

William Perry portrayed a situation far worse than the one that developed last fall when the costs of unexpected overseas deployments led to canceled training and a slip in readiness within three of the Army's 12 divisions.

Those cutbacks occurred after Congress delayed a \$300 million emergency funding request. Since then, the bill for missions in Haiti, Rwanda, Somalia, Bosnia, Korea, the Persian Gulf and elsewhere has mounted. The \$2.6 billion represents a shortfall nearly nine times as large.

"DOD leaders and military field commanders would have to take drastic steps well before the end of the fiscal year in the absence of supplemental funding," Perry told the lawmakers.

President Clinton plans to submit the emergency defense request along with his fiscal 1996 budget request early next month.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, wanted to know why Clinton has not yet sent the request to Capitol Hill even though he knew about the problem two months ago.

"We'll act on it as quickly as we possibly can and try to keep politics out of it," Livingston said.

wings. In addition, maintenance on seven ships would be deferred and repairs to two carriers would be reduced.

The Air Force would cut flying time by half for 12 weeks and defer maintenance.

The Marines would curtail or cancel training exercises, cut flight time and delay maintenance.

Shalikashvili and Defense Secretary

81 reps call for firing over Enola Gay exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-one congressmen are demanding the removal of the director of the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

They complain he refuses to make changes in a forthcoming exhibit of the fuselage of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the first atom bomb on Japan.

But Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman is standing behind the director, Martin Harwit. "The secretary has said he will not be letting him go," said Smithsonian spokesman Linda St. Thomas.

Italian front warms up as winter closes

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Italian front has been quiet for the U.S. Fifth Army since its October offensive toward Bologna had stalled short of the city.

The Fifth Army still held the west end of the front across the peninsula, with the British Eighth Army holding the east. The Allies' failure to reach the Lombardy plain meant the Germans were in a better position to support themselves. The Germans had most of Highway 9 as a lateral supply line.

In contrast, some Fifth Army units were 80 miles from a railroad. To a large extent, the most modern army in the world was reduced to relying on mules to move supplies over the mountains.

The day after Christmas, the Germans had launched a counterattack codenamed "Winter Thunderstorm" that had roughly halted the U.S. 92nd "Buffalo" Infantry Division in the Serchio Valley.

The 92nd was a special unit, composed of black troops with white officers. The product of racial segregation, its men came from a background of poverty and neglect. Only its 370th Regiment was experienced in combat, having fought with a battalion of the 1st Armored Division. It was not considered a first-rate division because so many of its soldiers tested below average in basic skills and literacy.

Yet the men wanted to fight and prove themselves, so in January, the division prepared attack plans to regain the Serchio Valley in February.

November and December provided time for reorganizing, resting and refitting all along the front. The Fifth Army received 5,000 replacements, but this still left the army 7,000 men short, particularly in infantry. A draft of anti-aircraft gunners and other soldiers from lower-priority duties was organized as the brigade-sized Task Force 45 to partially fill the gap.

Also coming into the line was the 1st Expeditionary Infantry Division from Brazil. Brazil had declared war on the Axis on Aug. 22, 1942. Its troops were armed and organized on U.S. lines.

The 10th Mountain Division arrived in December. Organized in Colorado,

the division had a large number of expert skiers and mountaineers and had been specially trained and equipped for mountain warfare. Among its officers was a lieutenant from Kansas, Robert Dole; 50 years later he would be the majority leader in the U.S. Senate.

The Germans also had several special "Alpine" units. Such troops served as elite infantry.

Two divisions from the British Empire were assigned to the Fifth Army: the 6th South African Armored Division provided needed tank support for the II Corps while the 8th Indian Division was in reserve behind the IV Corps. And there was a new brigade of Italians, the Gruppo di Combattimento "Legnano," trained by the British. In addition, the Fifth Army also had the 36th, 85th, 88th and 91st U.S. Infantry Divisions available.

The British launched major attacks in January, but they did not make sufficient progress to trigger a similar offensive by the Fifth Army. Thus the Americans planned for the warm spring weather to resume the drive north.

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the 10th Mountain Division arrived in December. Organized in Colorado,

Navy plans to scrap last 4 battleships

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Torpedoes, mines and missiles couldn't sink America's battleships, but they couldn't survive the end of the Cold War and the defense cuts that followed.

The battleships lasted a century. Now they're gone for good.

The world's last battleships — the Missouri, New Jersey, Iowa and Wisconsin, all mothballed — have been struck from the Navy's register of ships.

Secretary of the Navy John Dalton has cleared the way for the four low-class dreadnoughts to be scrapped or used as museum ships.

Two of those 887-foot ships — the Missouri, on whose decks the Japanese surrendered, ending World War II, and the New Jersey, the most decorated U.S. warship — were homeported at the Long Beach Naval Station for nearly a decade, until they

were decommissioned several years ago.

The cost of maintaining the ships outweighs their value, said Navy Lt. Dave Albritton.

The Jan. 12 decision to scrap the ships came after a review of costs and operational requirements, the same forces that prompted retirement of the ships. The four ships had cost \$80 million annually to operate, more than half of which went to pay the crews of 1,500 per ship.

After service in Vietnam, the New Jersey was mothballed. It was the first of the four battleships refurbished, at a cost of \$329 million, and was recommissioned in Long Beach in 1982. Ten years later the Navy spent \$23 million to mothball it.

The large crew needed to run the big ships was the Achilles' heel of the battleships, said John Chemesky, a retired Navy captain who was skipper of the Missouri and recommissioning officer of the Iowa.

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World

Briefly

Russia, Kazakhstan OK military pact

MOSCOW — In a move strengthening Moscow's muscle in Central Asia, Russia and the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan have decided to partially merge their armies, officials said Wednesday.

The merger was one of 15 military cooperation agreements signed by Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin during Nazarbayev's recent visit to Moscow.

They also agreed to establish at least four military bases in Kazakhstan under Russian control and to guarantee the rights of Kazakh and Russian citizens in each other's countries, a spokesman for Yeltsin's office said.

Also according to the agreement, 1,400 Kazakh nuclear warheads scheduled for destruction may be salvaged, the Interfax news agency said.

U.S. family celebrates dad, son survival

ANKARA, Turkey — The American pilot and his son huddled together in the older man's jacket, collected water in ski boots and talked about heaven, hoping that prayer and his survival training would keep death away during the nine days they were stranded in frozen wilderness.

But their hopes dwindled as the days passed. U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Michael R. Couillard said Wednesday, a day after he and his 10-year-old son, Matthew, were rescued from the Bolu Mountains in northern Turkey.

"We talked about heaven because it looked like we were going there," Couillard told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the U.S. military hospital at the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey. The hospital said in a statement Wednesday that the two Americans were treated for mild frostbite on their feet and toes and that "the prognosis is good for full recovery."

Bosnian president sets peace deadline

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Frustrated by the lack of peace talks, Bosnia's Muslim president Wednesday gave rival Serbs two months to accept a plan dividing the republic, and until May 1 for a final peace settlement.

That date marks the end of the current truce. The accord, however, has not stopped the fighting, particularly in northwest Bosnia where Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims have been battling government forces.

The Muslim-led government has no power to force a deadline on the Serbs, or on the international community. It could, however, pull out of the cease-fire deal May 1, which would lead to more heavy fighting this summer.

U.S. AIDS activist dies in Japan

TOKYO — Lawrence Berner, an American with AIDS who went public with his condition to try to promote AIDS awareness in Japan, died Wednesday at a Tokyo hospital from complications from the disease. He was 54.

Last year, Berner became one of few with the AIDS virus in Japan to publicly announce his condition. Discrimination against people with HIV remains common in Japan, and most people with the virus hide their condition. But Berner, an English teacher who also offered counseling to people with AIDS, said he wanted to change that.

China suffers worst fire year since '49

BEIJING — Fires killed 2,748 people in China last year, more than in any year since the Communists took power in 1949, the official Worker's Daily reported today.

Another 4,277 people were injured, the newspaper said. Two huge fires at the end of the year killed 288 people trapped in a dance hall and 325 people, mostly children, trapped in a theater.

The newspaper quoted Vice Premier Zou Jihua as saying there have been two serious blazes already this year on Jan. 20. It didn't give details.

Police arrest 11 in death of U.S. tourist

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Eleven Cambodians were arrested Wednesday in connection with the Jan. 15 murder of an American woman and her tour guide in the Angkor Wat temple complex.

An official who spoke on condition of anonymity said eight men and three women were detained in connection with the deaths of Susan Ginsburg-Hadden, a university professor from Austin, Texas, and her Cambodian guide. Her husband, James Hadden Jr., was injured in the attack.

Compiled from wire reports

New worry in Japan: Spreading flu

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Officials appealed for medicine Wednesday to combat a flu outbreak that threatened to turn into an epidemic in shelters that house hundreds of thousands of people who lost their homes in last week's earthquake.

The ground continued to rumble in Kobe, the western city that took the brunt of the Jan. 17 quake that killed more than 5,000 people. An aftershock of 4.7 set buildings swaying and sent new fears through a community wondering when its nightmare will end.

There were no reports of damage or casualties but high-speed trains in the area were halted and several expressways were closed as a precaution.

Eight days after the quake, about one-fifth of Kobe's population — 307,000 people — remained in tents and makeshift shelters set up in schools and government buildings.

Faced with the largest number of homeless people since World War II, Japanese officials fear the spread of any contagious disease, especially among the very old and the very young.

Provincial health official Michio Takaoka said 428 people in the shelters have been diagnosed with influenza in recent days. Another local official, Yasuhiro Kikkawa, said 154 doctors and 400 nurses, mostly volunteers, were trying to identify those at risk of serious illness.

"The doctors are very much concerned now about influenza," Kikkawa said. He said local authorities desperately needed more medicine and surgical masks to stanch the spread of disease.

As of Wednesday, the death toll from the quake



A monk chants Wednesday to console the souls of earthquake victims who died in the ruins of Kobe, Japan.

stood at 5,074 with 61 missing and 26,618 injured. Nearly 75,000 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

In an effort to ease the general misery, Japanese troops erected several temporary public baths around the city, giving thousands of people their first opportunity to bathe since the quake. "It was fantastic, very hot," exclaimed truck driver Fumio

Tamai, 42, as he emerged with dripping hair and a broad grin from a makeshift bath at a city pier. "I'm going to come here every day that it's open."

Bathing is a prized ritual in Japan, and city officials said the earthquake left more than half of Kobe without running water. The first of the public baths opened late Tuesday, and more opened Wednesday.

Despite criticism, politicians' jobs secure, experts say

TOKYO (AP) — Job security isn't a given for Japanese prime ministers.

The country has had seven of them in the last six years.

So, will Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama have to take the fall for the heavy criticism against his government in dealing with the nation's worst earthquake in 70 years?

Few think so.

The situation says much about how weak the office of prime minister is in Japan, and about how little Japanese people expect from their leaders when it comes to taking charge in emergency situations.

Hundreds may have died in the

quakes of Kobe as the government dabbled over accepting foreign help, sending in troops, and clearing roads for emergency vehicles. But while no one is giving Murayama an A-plus, few suppose that other prime ministers would have done better.

"Given the current system, it couldn't be helped," said Shigetaro Iizuka, a professor of politics at Nihon University. "In Japan's post-war democracy the prime minister doesn't have absolute, strong powers."

One illustration of that came when Switzerland offered to send specially trained dogs to search for

quake victims buried under rubble. The Foreign Ministry wanted to accept the offer right away, while the Agriculture Ministry reportedly felt the dogs needed to undergo full quarantine checks.

In Japan, such bureaucratic quarrels are legion, and prime ministers rarely step in to solve them. Murayama's response was typical: He announced he was studying the matter, then let the dogs in the next day after pressure mounted.

Reformers have long suggested that the powers of bureaucrats be reduced and that the prime minister act more like an American president in giving orders. But many

Japanese fear strong-arm leaders more than the sluggish bureaucracy. It isn't that Murayama has escaped criticism altogether. When he visited evacuation centers, some victims pointedly commented that they needed food more than a visit from the prime minister.

The top opposition strategist, Ichiro Ozawa, on Tuesday blamed Murayama for taking four hours to mobilize the Japanese military after the earthquake.

Ozawa suggested that Murayama was still influenced by the longtime contention of his Socialist party, reversed last year, that the military is unconstitutional.

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Mini-Cassia

Micron would create about 1,000 jobs

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local businessmen say that Mini-Cassia population may increase by 5,000, and nearly 1,100 new jobs would be created by 2010 if Micron Technology Inc. were to build a new plant at one of two sites near Twin Falls.

"There was kind of a cumulative sigh of relief when we didn't make the short list. As a bedroom community, I think we certainly would benefit," said Randy Hawkins, president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Micron's new plant is expected to create 3,500 jobs. The Mini-Cassia Development Commission predicts that of the 35 percent of Micron's workforce predicted to commute, 15 to 20 percent would move to the Mini-Cassia area, commission President Paul Matthews said. The figures are based on a study done by economists for the Idaho Power Co. and the governor's office.

Matthews said the commission thinks people would choose Mini-Cassia over other places like Buhl, because of the smaller community and the commute.

"It's just 30 minutes on the Interstate. Freeway all the way," Matthews said, noting that someone living in Buhl would have to fight traffic through Filer and Twin Falls.

Burley could double in population overnight, no problem, Matthews said, because city infrastructure can accommodate the growth.

Also, Micron would be the best medicine for economic growth in places like Rupert's downtown square, he said.

"Nice businesses aren't going to stay there if there aren't more people. A lot of the problems are going to be solved if there's more traffic," Matthews said.

But the school system already is crowded, he said.

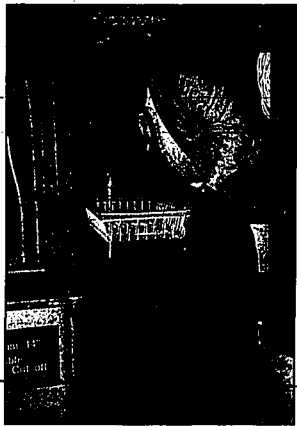
"We'll have time to gear up for these things. Plus, we'll have a bigger tax base," Matthews said.

Burley High School Principal Robert Plotts said his school - about 735 students - couldn't handle large population growth.

Over the past two years, all space has been devoted to classrooms - which typically are over-crowded - including a shop store room, custodial closet and half of the weight room funded by the booster club, he said.

"We've just run out of place. I couldn't hire another teacher if I wanted to. I have no place to put them," Plotts said.

Cassia County School District Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett said that the district could absorb growth if voters approve a \$21.9 million bond issue. Residents will vote March 14 on the bond issue, which calls for new high schools in



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Burley High School Principal Robert Plotts crouches at the entrance of the only storage space on campus, a 3-foot high crawl space in the boiler room. The school has no more room to grow, he said.

Burley and Declo, improvements to other schools and a regional technical center.

"We may have to make many adjustments, but with the bond issue we are preparing for our future," Doggett said.

Former Gov. John Evans said Micron would diversify Mini-Cassia's industrial base, which relies nearly 100 percent on agriculture. He noted that the two counties have the highest unemployment rates in the Magic Valley. Cassia's unemployment rate is 8 percent and Minidoka's is 9 percent, Evans said.

"One of the fears I have, is that we are going to suffer from an agricultural recession. One of the ways to avoid that is to diversify," he said. The recession in the late 1980s he called an "economic disaster."

Evans said opposition to Micron in Mini-Cassia has been minimal, and that opponents fear a change in lifestyle. "It's a short-sighted and selfish viewpoint in my opinion," he said.

Yeutter says keep pushing reform

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former Republican National Committee chairman told a group of Magic Valley farmers Wednesday the GOP's election sweep last November could be reversed if voters are not appeased.

"The American people were saying they wanted less government, particularly in Washington," Clayton Yeutter said. "But even more so, they were saying they wanted better government. They don't care if they're Republicans or Democrats, they just want them to get it right."

If this Congress does not address

voter concerns, Yeutter said, a new batch of lawmakers will be in office following the 1996 elections.

Yeutter was U.S. Trade Ambassador and Secretary of Agriculture during the Reagan administration before he was picked to head the Republican National Committee in 1991.

Currently, he is a private consultant and a director on the boards of several corporations, including ConAgra, Texas Instruments, Caterpillar and Lindsay Manufacturing.

He was in Burley attending a Butte Irrigation customer appreciation event, a local distributor of Lindsay products.

On trade, Yeutter, who helped push the North American Free Trade Agreement for the Reagan White House, said the economic crisis in Mexico created by the falling value of the peso, is not an argument against NAFTA.

If NAFTA gave Mexico an unfair trade advantage over the United States, as some critics argued, its economy would not be in the midst of collapse, he said.

"Ross Perot is wrong and he's going to be proved wrong over and over again," he said.

"Mexico's economy will improve, Yeutter predicted, and the country will become a growing consumer of U.S. goods, he said.

Albion seeks bond issue to pay for electrical work

The Times-News

ALBION - Residents will be asked to fund a \$155,000 bond

issue election at a special public hearing tonight.

If passed the bond would pay for the city's local share of a proposed

\$500,000 electrical upgrade project. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall. The formal bond election is scheduled for Feb. 21.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Declo woman faces child-abuse charges

DECLO - A Declo woman charged with child abuse turned herself in to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Friday, according to a sheriff's report.

The woman is in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, and has been charged with felony injury to a child, the report said.

An aunt brought the woman's two sons to an Ogdan, Utah hospital after one had said his mother had whipped him, because he was given a "pink slip" for writing a "naughty" word on the school bus, according to initial sheriff's reports.

The boy also said his mother had hit him in the back of the head with her fist and a flat hand, and that she had kicked him in the back and on the side of his head, the report said.

The woman told the aunt that she had suffered an anxiety attack and so the aunt brought her and the boys to her Tremonton, Utah home, the report said. There, the boy told the aunt that his mother had abused him, the report said.

State seeks assurances on mine hazards

BURLEY - The state Division of Environmental Quality wants assurance that Black Pine Mine is taking a proper steps to clean up potential hazards in the area. Mine officials are eager to do so.

In 1992, when the snowpack in southern Idaho was above average, Black Pine Mine had to get rid of too much water running into its cyanide recovery pond. As the snow melted off the leach pads, the added moisture threatened to overflow the pond. The mine neutralized the cyanide solution with bleach and sprayed the excess water on neighboring public land.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wolf friends slap bounty on hunters

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - An animal-rights group has placed a bounty on the heads of bounty hunters looking to kill wolves outside Yellowstone National Park.

Gray wolves were returned to the park this month over the objections of neighboring ranchers fearful of the predators, which were wiped out in the area more than 60 years ago.

The House Appropriations Committee OK'd a bill for debate placing a \$500 bounty on wolves outside Yellowstone and require the state to defend anybody caught killing a wolf in violation of federal law.

Friends of Animals responded by posting a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone who kills a wolf in Wyoming. "Two can play this bounty game," group President Priscilla Feral said in a release from her Darien, Conn., office. "In fact, we'll double that reward to \$1,000 if the person convicted of shooting the wolf turns out to be a member of the Wyoming House Agriculture Committee."

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Idaho

Activists worry parents group

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some parents say the Coeur d'Alene School Board pays too much attention to conservative activists, allowing them undue influence on school policy.

Late Tuesday, a group of two dozen or more parents asked trustees to adopt a conflict resolution policy aimed at ensuring parent complaints are researched and checked for accuracy before the school board responds.

The parents seeking the policy, for the most part, represent a backlash against the influence of conservatives on the school board. However, they say the policy would treat all parents fairly by defusing their conflicts. "There is a real groundswell by conservative parents who want to go back to basics," said parent Carol Lindsay. "While the large majority of parents are satisfied with their children's education, this small minority is influencing policy changes."

The result, Lindsay said, is a school district that is "very reactionary ... very much complaint-driven."

School board Chairman Ken Burchell said he and other trustees would consider a more streamlined method of dealing with parent conflicts in a school policy workshop next month.

The board may be caught in a cross-fire created by a Republican election landslide last November. With Republican Anne Fox at the helm of public schools statewide, grassroots groups have begun lobbying school boards with renewed vigor.

For example, Coeur d'Alene schools Superintendent Doug Cresswell met with 40 members of Parents for Academic Excellence on Friday. The back-to-basics group is working on problems it wants addressed by the school district.

"We're not attacking people and we're not attacking programs," said Sherie Smith, a member of Parents for Academic Excellence. "We're talking about district-wide policies that affect our children and our community."

Funds roll in following election

BOISE (AP) — Even though he lost the Idaho governor election to Republican Phil Batt by 34,760 votes, Democrat Larry EchoHawk continued to get campaign contributions through the end of 1994.

A campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office Wednesday showed EchoHawk, now a law professor at Brigham Young University, spent nearly \$1.3 million on the campaign and wound up with a cash balance of more than \$26,500.

EchoHawk received more than \$11,000 in donations between Nov. 19 and the end of the year, the period covered by the latest report. He spent \$22,017 paying off bills from the campaign in that period.

The report from Batt, first



EchoHawk

Republican elected governor in Idaho in 24 years, isn't due until next week.

Penny Fletcher, the Boise Democrat who made an underdog campaign against Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, filed a termination report showing she spent just under \$25,000 and donated \$3,068 to the Idaho Democratic Party to zero out her campaign fund.

Crapo got nearly 75 percent of the vote as he won his second term as

Idaho's 2nd District congressman. The Idaho Democratic Party's report showed it spent \$231,422 on the 1994 campaign and wound up with about \$21,000 in the bank.

EchoHawk, who ended four years as attorney general earlier this month, reported some of his biggest contributions were from out-of-state.

He got \$1,000 from a Beverly Hills, Calif., based trust fund and the same amount from Martha Tolman, Evanston, Ill. Steven and Susan Mann, Eagle, also gave him \$1,000.

He got \$500 each from Dan Lufkin, New York, and Jack Wheately, Palo Alto, Calif., and a \$300 donation from Tom Welch, Salt Lake City.

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19040 B2.1

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Briefly

Bogus Bash will bill teens for rescue

BOISE — Three Boise teens who were lost while snowboarding outside Bogus Basin Ski Resort's boundaries are now being billed for their \$6,000 rescue.

A bill for \$2,000 will be sent to the parents of Matt Archuleta, 13, Nick Law, 13, and Danny Bowman, 14, Bogus Basin Communications Coordinator Lew Peterson said.

The rescue took 6 hours and involved 13 patrol people, 7 area staff people, 4 snowmobilers, 1 snow cat, the running of 4 chairlifts and an air search by Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue, Peterson said.

Judge serious but stable after surgery

SPOKANE, Wash. — Second District Judge John Bengston of Moscow, Idaho, is listed in serious but stable condition after undergoing heart bypass surgery at Sacred Heart Regional Medical Center in Spokane.

A hospital spokesperson said Bengston came out of surgery late Tuesday afternoon and was in recovery, where patients having had such surgery are routinely listed in serious condition.

Latah County's district court personnel are readjusting schedules to compensate for Bengston's work load.

Schools alter policy after movie shown

MOSCOW — Moscow School Board members have voted unanimously to accept a new controversial materials policy requiring permission slips to be sent home 10 days in advance of sensitive materials being used in the classroom.

A broad-based committee developed the controversial materials policy over several months in response to parental concerns over the showing of "The Boy in the Striped Pajamas" in a high school U.S. history class last spring, supplementing a lesson on war and violence.

Earlier this month at a packed public hearing, supporters and opponents of the policy voiced their concerns, with a number of Moscow High School students and district patrons encouraging board members to adopt the policy.

Nampa man loses race with train

NAMPA — A Nampa man is in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center following a car/train wreck southeast of Kuna, said Lt. Deputy Gary Brodin of the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

Luciano Montoya-Lopez was in serious condition Tuesday night, Clinical Coordinator Janet Edmonds said.

Montoya-Lopez, 28, was going to work Tuesday morning and attempted to beat the eastbound Union Pacific train to a crossing.

The train struck the left rear side of Montoya-Lopez's 1985 Ford Escort at 50 mph. Brodin said that if the train had struck the front end of the car Montoya-Lopez would have been killed. The accident is under investigation.

Panhandle Democrat goes Republican

BONNERS FERRY — Ron Smith, former Boundary County commissioner and a longtime Democrat, has switched to the Republican Party.

Smith announced his decision at the local GOP headquarters in Bonners Ferry. "This is something I have to do regardless of whether or not I ever wish to hold public office again," he said.

Smith said he sides with the Republicans on such issues as less government and the need to change the Endangered Species Act.

He was disappointed he didn't get support from more Boundary County Democrats when he ran for the Idaho Senate against Sen. Tim Tucker of Port Hill. He also failed to win support when he applied to replace Sheriff Bruce Whittaker last year.

Judge discards evidence in robbery case

BLACKFOOT — Seventh District Judge James Herndon has ruled that evidence gathered last summer using invalid search warrants cannot be used against Brandon Burns, 15, of Fort Hall, charged with armed robbery.

Compiled from wire reports

Opposition grows to tax-relief plan

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of a panel working on Gov. Phil Batt's \$40 million property tax reduction bill says it is on a "fast track" and any competing proposals better be submitted quickly.

But fast track or not, it appears the governor's plan to cut local property taxes for schools by \$40 million, replacing the revenue with state funding, won't get through the Legislature easily.

A subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee opened discussion of the Batt-plan Wednesday, but a state senator and school superintendents urged different approaches.

"The problem out there is facilities," said Tom Morley, superintendent of the Sugar-Salem District in eastern Idaho.

He and Bob Haley, superintendent of the Meridian School District, worried that under the Batt plan, some districts might have less



money to spend than they now get.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Boise, said he and others are working on a proposal to allow school districts, cities or counties to use the \$40 million to leverage bonds and facility construction.

"That leveraging would provide major property tax relief," he said, instead of the "tiny amount the governor is proposing."

Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orono, called the bonding proposal "bait" to get people to approve bond issues.

But if they get a small property tax cut and then have to make larger

tax payments for bonds, there is no real savings, he said.

Morley and Haley said districts need a way to build and maintain their facilities.

A 1992 study showed the state's 112 school districts had more than \$700 million in unmet facility needs.

Morley said two districts in his area, Teton and Fremont, have "major, major facilities problems" but the region's farm-based economy isn't sufficiently affluent to get patrons-to-approve construction bonds.

"They are dying out there," Morley said.

Haley said his district, second-largest in Idaho behind neighboring Boise, has proposed a \$27 million bond issue, and the Boise district has bonding plans.

"We're going to have fun," he said, if the governor's tax reduction bill is enacted, giving small tax cuts

offset by larger increases to pay for school bonds.

The superintendents said they are working on their own tax proposal, and Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, subcommittee chairman, told them to hurry. "I suspect this other one (the Batt bill) is on a fast track," he said.

Morley said his district, which had 1,554 students in the 1992-93 school year, has about \$100 million in property to tax. He said the American Falls District, with about the same number of students, has a tax base of \$450 million.

Eventually, he said, there will be a "widening of the gap" in school funding between districts under the Batt plan.

In response to questions, officials said 47 of the 112 districts have override or supplemental levies and 68 have bond issues to pay for. Haley said those bonds totaled \$350 million.

Son takes father's magistrate judge seat

ST. MARIES (AP) — Patrick McFadden will be walking in his father's footsteps when he takes over as the new Benewah County magistrate next month.

The St. Maries attorney was chosen Tuesday for the position his father, Richard McFadden, held before him. The elder McFadden served from 1977 to 1985 and prior

to that was Benewah County prosecutor from 1952 to 1960.

"I think my interest in a career in the judiciary was formed when my dad had the job and I was going to law school and watching him," McFadden said.

He will be sworn in Feb. 17 to replace Peter Hutchinson, who was voted out of office in November.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Jan. 24 Introduced In House

HB113 (Appropriations) — Appropriates extra \$1,500 to state Athletic Commission for current budget.

HB114 (Appropriations) — Reduces current spending for State Liquor Dispensary, State Insurance Fund, Military Division, Department of Administration, Department of Fish and Game.

HB115 (Business) — Eliminates law setting salaries for members of Industrial Commission at 90 percent of the annual salary for district judges; currently \$66,794.

HB116 (Business) — Provides that domestic mutual insurer is required to maintain capital and surplus consistent with certain statutory requirements.

HB117 (Revenue and Taxation) — Updates state tax laws to conform to latest federal tax code.

HB118 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Requires persons transporting un-stamped cigarettes to possess certain documentation.

HB119 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes requirements for providing an abstract of property rolls.

HB120 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical changes in laws on forest lands taxation.

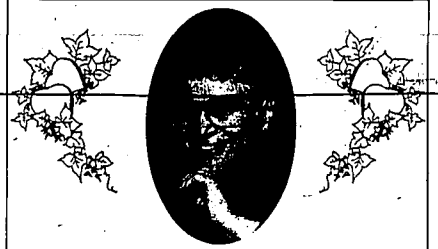
Introduced In Senate SCR106 (State Affairs) — Extends the existence of the legislative Committee on Indian Affairs.

SB1034 (Finance) — Cuts \$182,000 from the Water Resources Department's existing budget.

SB1035 (Finance) — Provides \$291,500 in emergency financing for the Department of Agriculture.

SB1036 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires local planners to include mobile and manufactured homes in analyses of housing conditions.

SB1037 (State Affairs) — Extends from 11 to 25 days before the general election the deadline for declaration of write-in candidacies.



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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 1-800-770-4560 1-208-734-4567 AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1995 SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. LUNCH & PIE LOCATION: Merchants Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filler, ID. 6 miles west of Twin Falls on Hwy. 30. FURNITURE & ANTIQUES Circa 1800s ornate & highly carved oak hall tree, maple princess dresser, early Victorian walnut dresser with marble top - Brass bed - Restored Seagraves pine hoosier - Queen Anne Victorian buffet with oval mirror - Doco double curio cabinet with center drop front desk - Square lamp table - Small ash commode - Oak table - Mission style oak bed - Small turn of century oak wardrobe with gingerbread - Fancy lamp table - Ornate walnut china hutch - Tege maple side hall table - Mission oak dresser - Queen Ann display/closet cabinet - 6 velvet seat walnut dining room chairs - Victorian lamp table - Oak desk - Child's cupboard - painted hoosier - Vases - Plant stand - White sewing machine - Italian ironing board - Metal talking table including roulette - Pair of Queen Anne chairs - 2 Rattan single headboards - Small painted two-door cabinet - Oak 4-drawer dresser - Walnut gateleg table - Set of 4 six-back chairs - Empire style oak buffet - Floor rug - oak bureau - China case & 4-drawer dresser - Blanket chest - Buffet mirror - Oak screen - Walnut nightboy with top drawers plus two storage drawers - large mahogany wardrobe (needs work) - Brunswick upright piano (laca quarter sawn oak, needs refinishing) - Several of the above antiques are from Scotland. More coming in every day! POTTERY - CHINA - GLASSWARE - MISC Roseville 'Oriental vase - 5 pieces of Hull (glossy) - Duncan Miller swan - Indian plate - 5 piece Amberina decanter set - Several S&P sets - 2 Lenox salt clips - Thimble collection - O.J. Christmas ornaments - Rosehill plates - Cal. pottery - Turon - Green sponge bowl - China bell - Manhattan candle holders - Bavarian wine set - Art glass - Fiesta's 'American' type punchbowl & cups - Keweenaw - Metal talking doll - madame Alex. doll - Blue enamelware coffee pot - Very old apple peeler - Tin toy stove & cupboard - 5 & 6 gal. crocks - Doll dishes - Cobalt hat - Wind up tin elephant - Silverplate flatware set - Blue stain - Blue Ridge saucers - China case & 4-drawer dresser - 1400s toy truck & trailer (original box) - Currier & Ives in plate & more PRINTS - PICTURES - PAINTINGS Original Gary Stone painting Cabin on Baker Creek (near Sun Valley). Oil painting by Vore Ritter - Print of painting - Seascape print - Ship print - Bessie P. Gutman print - Redwood forest print - Small blue reverse print, large rustic 'antique' sign for a store (double sided) & more WESTERN - MISCELLANEOUS Single tree buggy harness - 3 pair of western chaps - Leather breast harness - 9 assorted bits some decoration - 2 Reelwelder signs - Cowboy bar lamp - Bronco belt - Rawhide bosal - Two cast-iron tractor seats - Bayonet - Short sword - WWII Army uniform - Cast iron water pump - 1928 electric stove & more AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Don't miss our first antique auction of the year, including a small amount of Swedish antiques, along with all the local consignments. Also, please make plans to attend the March 18 annual Spring auction. Contact us soon if you have consignments. Thank You! See you there!

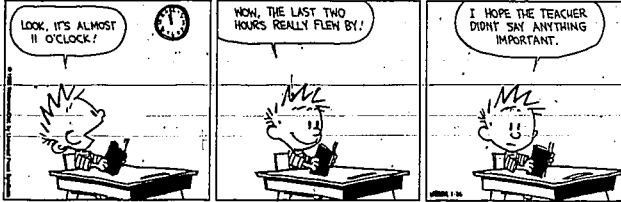
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Comics

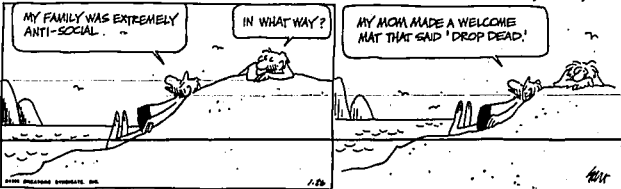
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



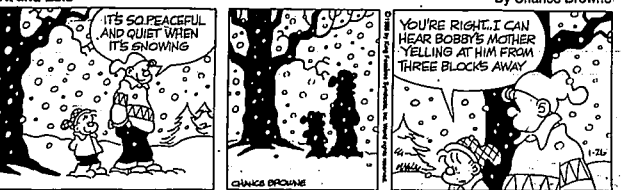
B.C.



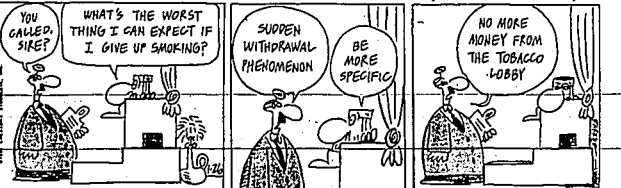
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



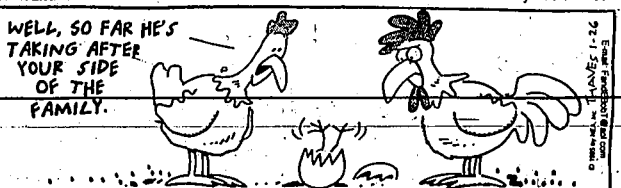
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



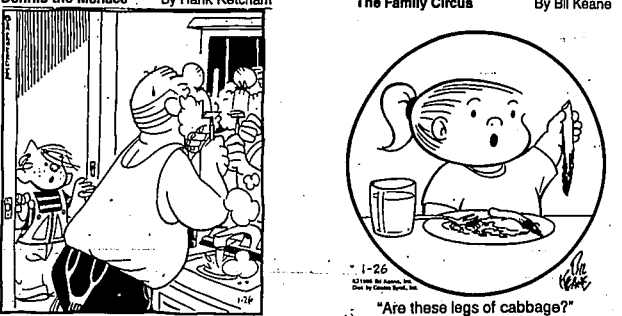
Blondie



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



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ACROSS

- Dollars and cents
- Obstacle
- Eye part
- Edmonston's dog
- Soft drink flavor
- In the altogether
- Flash
- Uses a phone
- Floor material
- Gentle
- Top of a piece
- Redact
- Mister, in
- Munch
- Beats
- Alto
- Hard covering
- Rice or Gummy
- Promising one
- On the summit of
- Where Joraz is
- Fashioned
- Troublesome
- Springs
- Draw
- Written works
- Sorcerer
- See's R.P.
- Road division
- Time of a long
- Beats
- Check casher
- "God's Little"
- Folklore creature
- bean
- Arizona city
- Fly high
- Pit
- Where Phoenix
- What's the No. 1
- Means justifier
- Horse's gait
- Unusual
- Comptroller
- Singles of game
- Wally
- Russian refusal
- qua non
- Chem., e.g.
- Thin
- Place for wine
- Male singer
- Painted

DOWN

- Rigid dressing
- vers
- Kind of gun
- Calcity
- Chum, e.g.
- Flood survivor
- Muslim's god
- Painted
- Squawk box system
- Distroy
- Doing nothing
- Beginning
- Beats
- Proceed slowly
- Coming before
- Arizona city
- Marine mammal
- Appraisals
- Thin particles
- Kingdom
- Violin name
- TV, radio, etc.
- Comptroller
- Singles of game
- Wally
- Russian refusal
- qua non
- Chem., e.g.
- Thin
- Place for wine
- Male singer
- Painted

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well under pressure, deadlines are your cup of tea. You don't do things halfway - all or nothing, hot or cold. Capricorn, Cancer persons play dynamic roles in your life. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marriage, addition to family. February relates to business enterprise, serious investment of time, emotions. Marital status stands test of time. In March you could be signing. "I'm in love with a wonderful person."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll find "home away from home." Don't be deceived by obsequious person who knows price of everything, value of nothing. You'll have backstage view, necessity for discretion is obvious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You asked, "Where will I get the money?" You'll have answer - favorable. Older individual expresses gratitude, but borders on love. Capricorn plays outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You played "quiet role" - recognition granted along with promotion, raise in pay. Long-range prospect, managing - emphasis on publishing, travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Enthusiasm replaces ennui - you're in "hot pursuit" of success. Emphasize style, originality, willingness to take risks. Love relationship that flourished is back on course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent the unorthodox, gain confidence of family member who "controls the purse." Moon position emphasizes creativity, style, physical attraction. Member of opposite sex insists, "Let's be in love!"

SIGMAURUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces scattered, have fun but rebuild on more solid structure. Attention revolves around family situation, conclusion of debate, decision regarding motivation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details, bring source material up to date. Separation from familiar environment will ultimately prove beneficial. Relative visits without notice, results in temporary embarrassment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money released, investment proposal deserves serious consideration. Scenario highlights freedom of thought, action. Gain indicated as words spoken and written.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, gifts, flowers, music, proposals including business marriage. If diplomat, you get what you want. By attempting to force issues you will lose.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play writing game. Scripts have yet to be revealed. Insnare on review, promises in writing. Check plumbing, roofing. Individual from foreign land serves as advisor, becomes staunch ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pressure of deadline seems as stimulating challenge. Moon position highlights lucky break, ability to win friends and influence people. You'll win at games of chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Project completed. Don't stray too long at the fair. Refuse to give up road pathway for nonsensical mission. Scenario highlights promotion, promotion, unique honor.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

CAMP BOATS CROW
 OLEO BLEYER RAGE
 LAMP BLETTER ACRE
 TROUBLE MIMOSE
 SALADS PRETENSE
 ALICE OAINS ONA
 TIME DRIFT ORGO
 EBB PRINT DEYRE
 PDS COUNTRY PETER
 ROAD DICE
 OIVERGE ISRAELI
 AREA EGLAT WREN
 TONS RHINO ALAN
 AITE YODEE YEIN

01/26/95

Spiders change webs daily

What you may not have known is some spiders weave a different web design every day. The insect too smart to get caught in Tuesday's may walk right into Friday's. Into the stock market, too.

A kindergarten teacher who hands out a lot of crayons says, "Boys usually draw things. Girls usually draw people." One strongly held taboo among the Kiowa Indians: Men did not ordinarily speak to their mothers-in-law and women did not ordinarily speak to their fathers-in-law.

A. Soda's

All sports folk now recognize the identity of "Sir Charles." But only a few baseball people know what's meant by "Lord Charles," you'll find that in diamond dialogue for Dwight Gooden's extraordinary curve ball.

Q. Where's "Colony City"?

A. Kalamazoo, Mich., that's one of them.

It was the craving for the elder more than for the apple that so rapidly spread the apple orchards westward, according to some historians.

Those unsophisticated pioneers who first dreamed up that ancient party-pastime called "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" thought of it as an allegorical game wherein young players learned all people, though blind to what's ahead, must go forth bravely to try.

Every continent except Antarctica has a city named Rome.

Those history students who've never heard of Oliver Williams may know him by his more famous name, Oliver Cromwell.

Nearly 90 percent of the tropical animals go out for food at night.

Q. Was there a real "Captain Blood"?

A. So it's written. History texts identify him as an Irish adventurer who was famous for nine years. From 1671 when he tried but failed to steal England's Crown Jewels until his death in 1680.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Valley life

Valley happenings

Essay winners to kick off Optimist meeting

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Essay Contest sponsored by the Optimist Club will present the program at this week's meeting of the Twin Falls Optimist Club, set for noon today at the Mandarin House.

Anyone interested in joining a youth-oriented club is encouraged to call Tony Brand at 733-4583, Greg Newberry at 734-5700 or any Optimist Club member.

AARP plans to meet Friday at senior center

TWIN FALLS — An American Association of Retired Persons meeting is planned for 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center on Eastland Drive.

Sgt. McDaniel, Beth Campbell and Rosemary Evans will present the Triad Program. The public is invited. AARP and Retired Teachers Association members are encouraged to attend.

Open house marks woman's 80th birthday

JEROME — Geniel Peterson Andrus will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Geniel Poulson was born Jan. 31, 1915, in Magrath, Alberta, Canada. She married Wayne Peterson in Manti, Utah, and they came to Jerome in 1946. He died in 1985; she married George Andrus in 1987, and he died in 1992. She was a school teacher in the Jerome School District for nearly 40 years, retiring in 1980 after having taught more than a thousand first-graders. She has been a volunteer to many organizations and is an active member of the LDS Church.

The party being hosted by her daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Frank Scherer of Twin Falls, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Gooding honor roll

The Times-News

GOODING — Gooding High School has released its first semester honor roll. Listed below are students who have earned high grades.

SENIORS

High Honors: Jessica Adamson, Katie Beers, Melissa Bradshaw, Robin C. Campbell, Jake Cheney, Sara Cleverley, Daniel Dewey, Steven Elgan, Justin Faltus, Heather Hoeklander, Kristy Hollifield, Suzanne May, Anne McHargue, Jackie Miller, Becky Petroch, Lyle Rogers, Leah D. Scoggins, Jan Shupe and Shelley Simis.

Honors: Justin Baldwin, Kris Bellamy, Trista Bingham, Jeanne Bolton, Dan Braga, Darcy Braga, Carrie Carpenter, Adrian Celaya Miller, Kelly Child, John A. Goodman, Jason Graybeal, Pam Grover, Sarah Heller, David Hill, Robb J. Hollifield, Jeremy Jacobson, Summer Johnson, Jolene Leguineche, Danielle Lehigh, Sally Leija, Brad J. Lopes, Tammy Lowman, Lola Luzar, Ciella E. Nevills, Lester Patterson, Dusty Pierce, Paxton Quigley, Travis Retherford, Rebekah Schmitt, Jeff Spackman, Connie Strickland, Heather Vawser, Beckie Wagstaff and Nick Westendorf.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Katrina Renner and Lori Shirk.

Honors: Steven Bilboa, Toby Braga, Justin Brown, Kerry Child, Pearl Cole, Charlotte Dewey, Noel Edwards, Sarah Fleming, Dusty Freeman, Jessica Gill, Crystal Goodman, Michael Hoeklander, Melanie Iokes, Heather Ingraham, Manoel A. Jales, Heidi Johnson, Elizabeth Legaard, Gary Lisenbee, Angelica Magana, Vicki Martin, Lindsay Metcalf, Marie Miller, Aaron L. Muck, Kolby Nebeker, Chad Nielson, Lisa Ogden, Jason Poehier, Rishelle Quigley, Jason Reinke, Bryan Rumpie Jr., Joshua Simons, Collin Steel, Isla Stevenson, Mike Stewart, Melissa Swenson, Raligh Thompson, Megga Wildman and Patty Wilcox.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Kevin P. Darcy, Destiny L. Graybeal, Jeff M. Leitch, Matthew S. Major, Kristin L. Muchow and Timothy B. Richey.

Honors: Katie M. Arkoosh, Clare E. Bean, Marie N. Bento, Joseph R. Bergstrom, Lisa M. Beverly, Devin M. Bonneau, Holly A. Brshaw, Adina M. Brown, Jennifer T. Brown, John W. Carey Jr., Vicky Chavez, Emily C. Cleverley, Roslee A. Cole, Jeannette Dixon, Ron Donaldson, Christina L. Fuqua, Delta D. Gehrig, Gina L. Goodman, Steven E. Heifer, Travis C. Hollifield, Ray Infanger, Lynn M. Jacobson, Lori L. Koyle, Amanda (Jill) J. Leguineche,

Celebration will honor special birthday

HAZELTON — An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Opal Standlee is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Assembly of God Church.

Opal Downs was born Jan. 31, 1915, in Nauvoo, Okla. She married Cyrus Standlee in 1930 in Berryville, Ark., and they came to Hazelton in 1940.

Standlee has seven children, Gene Standlee of Hazelton, Glenda Snyder of Twin Falls, Gary Stagle of Filer, Gerald Standlee and Gaydean Standlee, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Glenys Johnson of Hazelton and the late Gayla Huber-Standlee. She has 2 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by her children and their families. No gifts please.

Party commemorates woman's 75th year

TWIN FALLS — An open house to celebrate the 75th birthday of Marie Brown Messersmith is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Methodist Church on Shoshone and Fourth streets.

Messersmith was born Jan. 28, 1920, in Hagerman to Busey and Ella Weber. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 75 years.

The event will be hosted by her daughters, Betty Willard of Buhl and Bobbie Parker of two nieces, Lynda Fitzsimons of Salem, Ore., and Marguerite Wallace of Cheney, Wash., and their families. She has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

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

Dietrich honor roll

The Times-News

DIETRICH — The first semester honor roll has been released by the Dietrich Junior/Senior High School. Students who have achieved high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

High Honors: Dalonna Guthrie and Mitch Neubauer. Honors: Jenny Blecher, Leav'en Hatch, Jenni Higley, Rocky Irish, Ryan Jones, Jonas Klamunzer, Colette Shaw, Daniel Southwick and Ryan Telford.

Honorable Mention: Brian Hansen, David Johnson, Riley Jones, Amanda Shaw and Chester Southwick.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Brian Bowman and Jamie Ward.

Honors: Rick Bingham, Ann Clapier, Natasha Edwards, Amy Gross, Emily Hilbush, JoLyn Hubert, Rachelle Cook, Jennifer Miller and Stacy Southwick.

Honorable Mention: Lacey Green.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Tyson Sorensen and Lisa Vantassel.

Honors: Tom-Evans, Chris Gozzo, Kirsten Johnson, Lori McCowan, Baden Neilson and Mynde Sorensen.

Honorable Mention: Nick Conner, Tionna Norman, Holly Southwick and Eddie Tannini.

Teen-ager needs a hand with alarm-ing problem

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like a rather frivolous problem...but I assure you, it's not a joke.

Our 17-year-old grandson has always excelled in his grades, and has just been accepted to an early admissions program at a very prestigious university. However, our dilemma will begin this fall when he starts his school year away from home.

The problem: His parents have had great difficulty waking him up to attend classes on a regular basis. They are now concerned about his not getting up in the morning when they aren't there to wake him.

There is nothing physically wrong with this boy, but he is a very deep sleeper, and has to be practically dragged out of bed in the morning. Who is going to do this when he is away at college? Abby, have you or any of your readers — a solution to this problem?

HIS GRANDMOTHER, FLUSHING, N.Y.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Your grandson needs an alarm clock with an extra-loud ring. It should be placed very far from his bed, so he will have to get out of bed to shut it off. A second alarm clock set to go off 10 minutes later would be good insurance. He should get them now, so he will be accustomed to them by the time he enters college.

If he turns both alarms off, goes back to sleep and misses a few classes and suffers the consequences, he will train himself to get up, stagger to the bathroom and put a cold washcloth on his face.

P.S. If he's lucky, he will have a roommate who will wake him up, shake him up and get him going.

The Times-News Classified

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146 Main ... Twin Falls — 733-5570
Ends Tonight
"Murder in the First"
Starts Friday!

955 West Main ... Jerome — 324-8875
Ends Tonight — Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:20
JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME RAUL JULIA
STREET FIGHTER
Starts Friday!

160 Eastland Drive... Twin Falls — 734-2400
Starts Friday!
"Highlander"
Ends Tonight
"Macaulay Culkin Richie Rich"
7:15 ONLY

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Legends of Fall
Daily 4:45-9:30 (R)
Sat-Sun 11:30-4:00-6:45
7:30

Dumb & Dumber
Daily 7:30-9:45 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-7:00-9:30

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

House Guest
Thurs 7:00-9:15 (PG)
Friday 7:30-9:40

Little Women
Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG)
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:40
7:00-9:15

Jungle Book
Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG)
Friday at 7:00 Only

Disclosure (R)
Nightly at 9:15 Only

Demon Knight (R)
Thurs 7:00-9:30 — Fri 9:30

Finals Week!
Higher Learning
Daily 7:15-9:40 (R)
Sat-Sun 4:45-7:00-9:15

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World

Israeli government approves more construction in settlement areas

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government approved a housing plan Wednesday that will put 20,000 more Jewish settlers in communities around Jerusalem, provoking angry warnings from Palestinian leaders that settlement expansion jeopardized peace talks.

Israel's claim to the greater Jerusalem area was planned before that attack. PLO chief Yasser Arafat, on a visit to Jordan's capital, Amman, criticized the Israeli government's action. "We had agreed that they would not expand settlements or increase their number," he said. Palestinian Housing Minister Zakaria Agha warned that "settlement activities violate the (peace) agreement and endanger the whole peace process."

Ambushed soldiers kill 3 guerrillas in occupied Lebanon
MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Ambushed Israeli troops killed three Shiite Muslim guerrillas in a shootout Wednesday in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the attack claimed by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah. Israel retaliated with air attacks and Hezbollah fighters later engaged Israeli troops in artillery duels.

The seven-member Cabinet committee approved the completion or construction of 3,243 homes in three settlements — Maaleh Adumin, Givat Zeev and Betar. All three are within six miles of Jerusalem. The construction would increase the three settlements' combined population of about 40,000 by about 50 percent. A total of 140,000 settlers live in 144 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Two million Palestinians also live there.

Officials: Pact or war was choice in N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appearing before a skeptical Senate committee, senior administration officials defended the nuclear agreement with North Korea on Tuesday, saying a likely alternative was a war costing billions of dollars and involving hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops.

Defense Secretary William Perry said he rejected the option of a military strike against North Korean nuclear facilities.

"I can tell you flatly that we know how to do that, but on consideration, I did not recommend that course of action to the president," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Perry said even less drastic measures such as increasing the U.S. troop levels in South Korea and pressing for economic sanctions were "both risky and costly," suggesting a military strike would trigger an all-out war on the Korean Peninsula.

Perry and Secretary of State Warren Christopher sat side by side for nearly three hours and responded to senators concerned about whether North Korea could be trusted to keep its end of the bargain and questioning whether the agreement would encourage other nations to seek benefits by pursuing nuclear weapons programs.

It was the first appearance by both Cabinet secretaries since the committee passed to Republican control and the chairmanship of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Whatever fireworks they expected from Helms, a nemesis of the State Department during Republican as well as Democratic administrations, never materialized.

The North Carolina senator was a model of politeness and bipartisanship. Both Perry and Christopher testified that there was no element of trust in the agreement reached with the communist regime three months ago.

"Nothing here depends on trust," said Perry.

"This is not going to be a relaxed situation for many years to come; we have many years of vigilance ahead in carrying out this framework agreement," said Christopher.

Under the agreement, North Korea froze work on its nuclear program, halting construction of two nuclear reactors and shutting down a third. The North Koreans also agreed to eventual inspections that should determine whether plutonium was extracted from reactor fuel rods.

In exchange the United States agreed to supply oil to North Korea, and South Korea and Japan are promising to finance construction of two light water nuclear reactors, a type of reactor from which Perry said it is much more difficult to extract plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.

Perry recalled the tense period when North Korea was defying international demands for inspection of its nuclear facilities. He noted that the Pyongyang regime has an army more than 1 million strong, two-thirds of it poised along its border with South Korea.

Asked how close the threat was to the South Korean capital of Seoul, Perry replied, "It's about a one-hour tank drive."

The defense secretary said he recommended "that we invoke sanctions, a robust program of sanctions on North Korea, to put economic pressure on them; and secondly, we augment our military forces in Korea." The United States has about 37,000 troops stationed in South Korea.

If the North Koreans took military action, said Perry "that would involve the deployment of hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops, and that would involve a full-scale — full-scale — war." He said such a conflict would cost "tens of billions of dollars a year."

Christopher said the U.S. cost of the North Korea agreement would be at most \$30 million a year.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., questioned whether the agreement would "advertise to other rogue regimes that this is the way to go?"

peace talks would collapse over the latest construction plans: Both Arafat and Rabin have staked their political futures on Israel's 1993 peace accord with the PLO.

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Outdoors

Changes define River of No Return

The full moon rose above the black mountain, turning the Salmon River a brilliant silver. Watching from my campsite on the banks of the murmuring water, my thoughts turned to all the changes I had witnessed in 35 years of exploring, camping, fishing and hunting in the Salmon River country.

A vision of a drop of water that fell in the headwaters of the River of No Return - near Galena Summit - came to mind. The water flowing past my tent was made up of millions of those droplets that were determined to reach the ocean. Many of their comrades had fallen by the wayside, absorbed by plants, evaporated into the sky to form more clouds, or taken by man for his needs.

Stu Murrell Outdoor Musings

The Salmon River near Riggins has changed in the past 35 years. The runoff carries excessive mud every the spring, and deposited silt carpets the bottom rocks. Aquatic plants have taken root in this silt, and snails crawl across its surface.

Warm-water fish, such as carp and small-mouth bass, are lurking in the depths where salmon and steelhead historically were king. Man has abused the watershed, and the results are evident throughout the system.

Some changes have helped the River of No Return. My initial wildlife work in Idaho involved the study of three massive dams proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. These would have flooded the Salmon River from its mouth to well upstream from Riggins. Fortunately, they were never built - and the Salmon was placed in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

The establishment of the Frank Church-River of No Return and Sawtooth wilderness areas also helped protect the vital tributaries that supply clear water and spawning habitat for endangered salmon.

I have rambled over a great chunk of the country lying between Riggins and Whitebird during my hunting forays. Most of the private land was available during those early years for sportsmen asking permission for access.

The majority of those lands are now posted or leased to commercial outfitters and their clients. Outdoorsmen are fortunate that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service lands are still available for public use.

Stu Murrell of Jerome is a retired Fish & Game Department employee.

Winter waters

Even in the off-season, beauty lurks along the Snake

By William Brock
Times-News Staff

BUHL - Like a famous movie star, the Snake River commands attention wherever it goes - but there are a few places in southern Idaho where the river likes to be alone.

The stretch from Banbury Hot Springs to Sigars Thousand Springs Resort is such a place. Sure there are a few homes and a big fish hatchery, but overall, the presence of man is minimal.

Nature has the upper hand. Vast flocks of birds winter down there - thousands of ducks, geese and heron that make the air throb with wingbeats when they struggle aloft. There are predators down there too, big birds of prey that soar lazily, then strike like lightning.

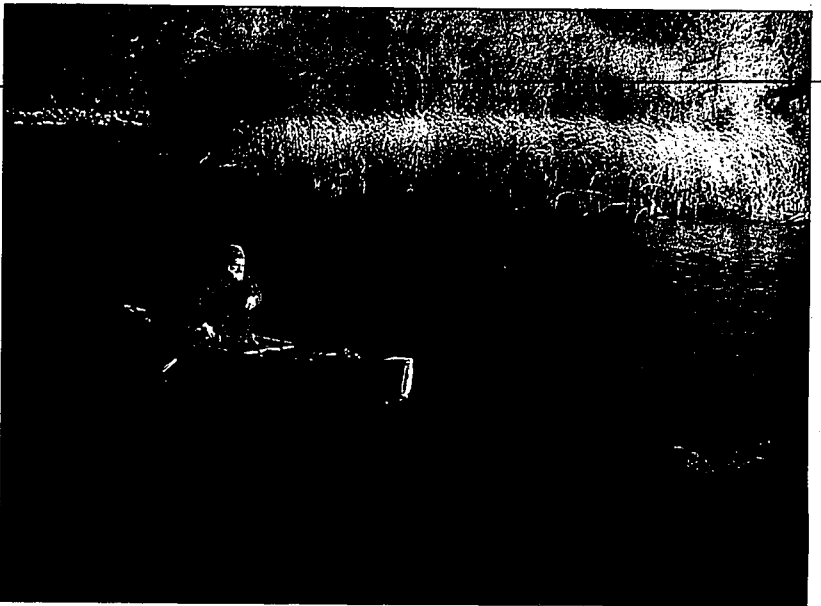
Most people visit in summer, when the broiling sun can be countered with occasional dips in cold springs. In winter, the area is all but forgotten.

Winter is the best season to spend quality time with the Snake. A friend and I visited the river a few days ago, paddling our canoes in near-total silence. The only sounds came from startled birds and small waves slapping against our bows.

There was no one else on the water. The morning was crisp and clear, with a pale sun to the east and a view that stretched away to tomorrow. The air was clean and biting - the Soldier and Pioneer mountains, more than 50 miles to the north, stood in sharp focus.

Puffs of steam hung in shadows where cold springs emerged at the surface - only to confront air that was even colder.

Fortunately, warm clothes, hats and gloves - coupled with a little exertion - were enough to rebuff January's frigid embrace. After dropping a car at the take-out, we



Above, Orvill Atkinson paddles while "Daisy" swims in cold, clear water at Blue Heart Springs. At top, Atkinson, a born fisherman, limbers up his flyrod on the Snake River downstream of Banbury Hot Springs.

donned the appropriate garb, launched our boats and left the civilized world behind.

We hadn't traveled very far when suddenly we saw an eagle - with a coot thrashing in its talons - swoop low across the river. My pal shouted for me to look and the big bird, struggling mightily to gain altitude, dropped the coot and flapped away.

The stunned coot rallied swiftly as my friend's dogs bore down on it. Faced with death for the second time in three seconds, the coot took to the air and escaped.

Elsewhere, muskrats probed the cattails and dove for safety when interlopers ventured too close. Some of the muskrats, however, didn't move a muscle.

More than a hundred leg-hold traps were scattered along the river's east bank. Dozens of traps held dead muskrats, but plenty of others were open and waiting to snap on unwary feet.

A live muskrat with a trap on its foot dove into the water at our approach, while another trap held a struggling duck by its broken leg.

An extra-large, top-quality muskrat pelt can fetch as much as \$2.50 from fur buyers; other pelts go for less than a dollar.

The star wildlife attraction along the Banbury-to-Sigars stretch is waterfowl - not muskrat. At times, the ornithological array was impossible to overlook.

A flock of goldeneye, hundreds strong, rose from the water with a eerie whirring sound reminiscent of an ungreased wheel bearing in its final moments. Later, a cloud of grumpy-sounding mallards took wing at our approach.

A swarm of geese also struggled aloft, and the air pulsed with the sound of powerful wingbeats. Pelicans plied the water with bored insouciance, while a dozen eagles glided in lazy, impassive circles.

Farther along, a great assembly of herons took to the air. The big birds hung like kites in the sky, each as ungainly and improbable as an English double-decker bus.

As a mile upstream of Sigars, where a white teepee overlooks the water, lies an island that is home to a major heron rookery. The bare cottonwood trees were festooned with nests, each a bulky tangle of grass and twigs.

At virtually every nest, a gangly sentinel stood watch. Many young heron will reach adulthood - and many won't. Matters of life and death are settled every day.

For eyes that know how to see, there's lots happening along the river. To see for yourself, just muster some boats and a few friends who know how to handle themselves on the water.

The Snake River, along with its supporting cast of wildlife, will keep you highly entertained.

Briefly

Avalanche awareness class scheduled

KETCHUM - A free avalanche awareness class for skiers, snowmobilers, climbers and snowboarders will be offered by the U.S. Forest Service on Friday and Saturday. A classroom session will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Community School, 181 Dollar Road in Sun Valley. Saturday's field session will begin at 10 a.m. at Galena Summit.

People interested in the field session are urged to register in advance. They should also plan to pool rides, as parking is limited at Galena.

Both sessions will cover avalanche phenomena, snow stability, safe backcountry travel techniques, and backcountry avalanche rescue. The event is sponsored by the Forest Service National Avalanche Center and the Ketchum Ranger District.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 622-5371.

Resource Center's annual meeting planned Tuesday

KETCHUM - If you enjoy live music and pictures of wild animals in exotic places, then mark your calendars for the Environmental Resource Center's annual meeting on Tuesday night.

The event, which is free and open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. at the next Stage Theater in Ketchum.

The business end of the meeting will include brief updates on ERC projects, and elections to the board of directors. After that, the evening will be given over to Buck Wilde's slide show: "Wild Places, Wolves, Doves and Bears."

According to the ERC, Wilde's show "touches on the irrational fear that super predators engender in many cultures and the need for wilderness."

Sagebrush Reunion will set the tempo with live music, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 726-4333.

Compiled from staff reports

Deer hunting	D2
Fishing	D3
Recreation report	D3

Cold-weather fishing brings big ones for hardy few

By Austin Carter
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Just outside Twin Falls, on a stream called Rock Creek, cold-water rolls and tumbles over ice-covered rocks, swirls and seemingly halts in deep pools. The banks are slick with melting snow, and a raw wind is blowing downstream.

In the shallows, a quick flash of silver appears below the surface, and a day of winter fishing is under way.

Some anglers hang up their rods and waders when fall gives way to winter. Perhaps they don't know that cold-weather fishing is often outstanding, so they leave it for the hardy few.

Nevertheless, winter is the time of year when many species move up the smaller streams to spawn. Such fish have urgent things on their minds; they worry about things other than being caught, and trout are not as picky about what they eat.

Traditional winter anglers may prefer ice fishing but a visit to local flyshops can shed new light on what's out there for alternatives.

"You can really get some great winter fishing if you take the time to learn the good spots," said Roland Peterson, a local contractor. No one argued with Otto, and they moved on.

Upstream, ice hung from cliffs in huge spears and the river boiled over the boulders; formidable as it looked, upstream was the only option for travel. The path was wet from rain, but the upstream stretch looked promising for trout.



Twin Falls native Mark Edwards hefts a brown trout during a recent outing on Rock Creek. A professional pilot, Edwards now lives in Sioux City, S.D.

Defensive of his new turf, he shooved away the other members of his fishing party. No one argued with Otto, and they moved on.

Free from the attention of the others, Otto glided, his line overhead in a straight path, then settled it gently at the top of the run. The line snaked through a path between rocks, then stopped cold midway through. The rod lifted with crisp action.

"Fish on!" Otto yelled, stripping the line into neat coils.

Derek Green, a log furniture builder from Salt Lake City, and Mike Sather, a manager for Fastenal in Twin Falls, kept moving upstream. Other than a slight glance, no one acknowledged the first catch of the day.

"I guess this ain't so bad after all," Otto said quietly. He cupped his hands beneath a mid-sized brown trout and removed the fly. In the shallow riffle above, Green stood amidst a wild tangle of line. The furrows over his brow looked like a road map and described his predicament.

"My line's a bird's nest, and it's not getting better," he confessed. "That winds is everywhere."

Shortly before, he'd pulled a few beauties from the same spot, and he looked unwilling to leave. He continued to battle the knots for a few seconds, then made a decisive cut and started over with the leader, tippet, indicator, and his own secret weapon: a prince nymph.

"Seven-footer is what this calls for," he said, calculating the amount of tippet. "It ain't a 9-foot day, and it ain't a 9-foot river, either."

When his labors were complete, Green laid another cast back into the shallows and came up with a fighter. His cares vanished in a heartbeat.

Meanwhile, Sather had discovered a deep crevice where water curled under a cliff and foamed up, swirling madly. He rolled his line upstream to get the fly where it could attract a big fish.

A not-so-strategically placed Russian olive tree limited Sather's backcast - thus limiting his forward cast.

"That's three flies that tree has of mine, and I have leaf salad on all the ones that make it to the water," he lamented.

With good instinct, he continued to prune the tree with his flies as he laid casts into the swirling water. The line tightened, and his reel began to scream.

Please see FISHING/D2

Eyes on the prize



Photo courtesy GENES BAXTER

In her first year of hunting, Jannica Baxter beat all comers in the Big Buck Contest sponsored by Hunt's Gun Supplies & Gun Repair. Baxter shot this 32-inch, five-by-six point mule deer in the South Hills on the last day of the season — only two days before her 13th birthday. Poised beyond her years, Baxter passed up several shots before dropping the big buck with a 75-yard blast.

Biologists go hand-to-hoof with trapping whitetail deer

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The bulldozers' coversalls smell of musk and are so muddy they look like they've been dragged behind a pickup on this sloppy logging road. Their hands are scabbed over and swaddled with duct tape.

Bulldozing whitetail deer is no task for the timid. Even deer without antlers have four good sharp hooves, enough to thrash a person black and blue, head to toe.

But all in the name of science, here these people are, in a logged-over fir forest west of Kalispell. Caroline Sime, who weighs a good deal less than even a medium-sized whitetail, is biologist in charge.

The current guinea pig, so to speak, is a big doe, running as fast as she can, absolutely nowhere.

The box trap looks like a small dog kennel — a pipe frame with nylon mesh walls. An oversized mouse trap is fixed to the top, wired to the door.

This worried-looking doe was lured in by oats-and-molasses, snagged the trip-wire and is stuck inside. The trap is anchored to a tree; as hard as the doe tries to run, her efforts are futile.

One of several goals of this Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks experiment is to count the number of deer in this woods.

To do so, a certain number of deer must be fitted with collars and ear tags.

Then biologists set up automatic cameras throughout the forest.

Roughly speaking, by comparing the total numbers of collared deer and the numbers of both collared and uncollared deer photographed, biologists can make a more accurate estimate of how many deer are in an area.

Deer don't like to be caught. They don't volunteer easily to wear dorky collars.

Trapper Terry Warner catches deer in winter, grizzly bears in summer. He captures grizzlies with tranquilizers, backed up by shotguns. With deer, it's hand-to-



AP Photo

Montana biologist Caroline Sime watches a whitetail dart away after being trapped and collared. She is conducting a long-term study to count whitetail deer in the area.

hoof combat. "I've been hurt a lot more doing this," he says.

Sime, Werner and volunteer Leonard Howke rush to the trap. A fawn that has lingered near its captured mother dashes away.

Sime slips into the cage, and the deer goes mildly berserk. The doe means a throaty growl of despair and kicks out with her hind legs. Sime wraps an elbow over the deer's eyes and grabs a front leg.

Takedown. (Had this deer been an antler buck, one of the firm moves would have been to cut off the antlers with a hand saw. But this time of year, the antlers often pop off on their own anyway.)

Howke grabs the back legs, loops a rope over and pulls them taut. "Stretched like a roped calf, the doe moans and thrashes as she is pulled from the trap.

Werner pulls the front legs forward, and Sime pulls the top of an old wool sock over the doe's face.

The world darkened, the doe calms. Her heart pounds wildly, but her body is still.

Sime peers down the deer's throat, assessing age by the teeth. The team then puts the plastic collar over the deer's head and measures her girth. Pliers clip metal tags to the ears.

All the while, the team says nothing, working smoothly from practice or gesturing with their hands when communication is necessary.

Operation complete, the blindfold comes off, and the deer rears its head like that of a snake.

Werner, in one move, sets free the front hooves and moves aside. Almost simultaneously, Howke unties the back hooves, and the deer is afoot and bounding once, twice and away through the trees, perhaps thanking her lucky stars.

The entire episode takes perhaps five minutes, and it's on to the next trap.

Past season rich with big bucks

By Ray Sasser
Dallas Morning News

Gunsnake has barely cleared from the Texas deer season and the final results are far from being tabulated. Despite the mild winter that slowed hunting in much of the state, there were some big bucks taken. Some really big bucks.

Nine bucks with scores high enough to qualify for Boone and Crockett records have been confirmed and at least four others are reported but unconfirmed. Some of the deer will never be entered in B&C and others don't qualify because they were taken behind a gameproof fence.

One of the season's most impressive whitetails was taken by Glenn Thurman of Mesquite on the historic King Ranch. With 23 points, the buck's unofficial net score is 197, seven-eighths, but the deer looks much better.

That's partly because of 25-inch beams that hook around in the front and long tines that tilt outward from the beam. The buck's inside spread is only 17.5 inches but, because of the tilted tines, its widest outside spread is 26 inches.

Thurman first saw the buck shortly after Thanksgiving while quiet hunting with Randy Tallent of Duncannon. The second week of December, Thurman saw the big non-typical several times, but it was always a glimpse of a running deer.

A refreshing blast of cold air pushed into South Texas on Dec. 9 when Thurman and his hunting party were riding in a jeep. They jumped the big buck with a smaller buck and a doe.

Thurman got out of the vehicle and stalked the deer on foot. Thanks to the distraction of an estrus doe and the smaller buck, Thurman was able to get near enough to shoot the big non-typical.

Thurman's buck was one of two

B&C-quality whitetails reported from the King Ranch. Darwin Baum of Robstown took the other, and it should rank as the second-best archery typical ever taken in Texas.

Despite the mild winter that slowed hunting in much of Texas, there were some big bucks taken. Some really big bucks.

During the 1994-95 season, Scott Layne of DeSoto recorded the all-time No. 2 Texas archery non-typical. Layne's buck scores 188 five-eighths Pope and Young (the archery equivalent of B&C). That deer was taken in Palo Pinto County on a \$325 deer lease.

The deer season just past produced several stories like Layne's. Both the Panhandle and East Texas turned out some unusually great bucks.

Donley County yielded a 187 four-eighths typical whitetail to Larry Pancake of Wimberley. That's the best Panhandle whitetail on record and the ninth-biggest typical in Texas history. Donley County also yielded a non-typical buck that scores 183 one-eighth. Joe Howell of Clarendon was the lucky hunter.

In the East Texas, it was the year of the non-typical. First Wade Grimes of Cedar Hill shot a Hunt County buck that scores 197 six-eighths. Sam Morrow of Brandon, Mississippi, was hunting as a guest on Temple Inland's Scraggin Valley in Newton County when he shot a 21-pointer that scores 196 three-eighths.

Randall Chandler of Jacksonville deserves the patience award for deer hunting. By late afternoon of Nov.

12, Chandler had seen three deer in the 140 hours of hunting time spent on his small Cherokee County lease. The fourth deer was the one Chandler was waiting for. It scores 196 non-typical.

A fourth B&C quality non-typical has been reported from East Texas but remains unconfirmed. In fact, many of the state's best bucks are not yet entered in Texas Big Game Awards, a Texas Parks and Wildlife program that recognizes the best whitetails, mule deer and pronghorns taken during a single hunting season.

"We had over 460 entries by Jan. 17," said Bryan Richards, TBGA coordinator for TP&W. "Entry forms are coming in at a rate of 10 to 20 per day. Some of the bigger ranches wait until the season has ended and send several entry forms at one time."

In its third season last year, TBGA recorded about 1,300 entries, and Richards hopes to surpass that record. Entry forms will be accepted through Feb. 15. Scoring is based on the B&C scoring system.

Minimum scores for whitetails range from 125 to 140 for typical bucks and 140 to 155 for non-typicals, depending on the region.

One of the biggest whitetail contests in South Texas, the Los Cazadores Contest in Cotulla, recorded 63 bucks that grossed 160 B&C points on Nov. 27. That's nine more than last season.

A more impressive statistic from Los Cazadores is the number of bucks that grossed 180 B&C points or higher — nine, compared with only two last season.

It was hardly 1992, the best big buck season in Texas history, but the season just past was very good, considering the weather.

Ray Sasser is a sports columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

Fishing

Continued from D1

A huge brown sped upstream with his fly. Sather leaped from rock to rock, following the trout.

"It's big," he gasped. "He's taken all my line."

Sather continued to fight the fish along the bank, then into a pool where he and the fish released each other.

Idaho has a fantastic variety of trout waters, and Magic Valley has some of the finest in the state. The diversity of local fishing water is almost unbelievable.

Some streams are smooth as glass

and require supple line, tiny flies and perfect casting technique. Others rage through canyons, beating on the walls and shooting between rocks, demanding that anglers use heavy lead and big bugs.

The fish are present year round, and a winter flyfishing excursion is one that won't be forgotten. If you dress right, get good information, and go prepared, you'll have fun and probably catch a few.

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'Party poachers' lose hunting privileges

DUBOIS (AF) — Five eastern Idaho poachers have lost their hunting privileges for one to four years for shooting five elk using only one permit from the wrong unit, then abandoning four of the carcasses.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officers described the incident, which occurred Nov. 20 about 10 miles southeast of Dubois, as a classic case of party poaching.

In an agreement entered Monday in Clark County Magistrate Court, Gaylen Brower, 45; of Chubbuck; Clark Neeser, 44, of McCammon; and Charlie Frasure, 62, also of Chubbuck, pleaded guilty to killing an elk during closed season, wasting an elk and obstructing an officer.

They were fined \$1,559.50 each and had their hunting privileges suspended for four years. They also will not be allowed in any hunting camp or with any hunters in the field during the four years.

Clark Neeser's wife, Lavona Neeser, 41, pleaded guilty to one count of killing an elk during closed season. She was fined \$1,036.50 and had her hunting license suspended for a year.

Charlie Frasure's wife, Ellen Frasure, 62, pleaded guilty to failure to validate and attach her elk tag. She was fined \$136.50.

Officials—with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the poachers fired into a fleeing herd of about 20 elk, hitting five of them.

Rod Parker, Region 6 conservation education officer for Fish and Game, said the group was caught trying to take only one elk out of the field. The rest were left without being field dressed.

"These folks were headed out and they apparently had no intent of taking the other animals out at that time," Parker said. "You don't leave an animal shot and ungutted and unskinned and expect to return to find it usable."

Big catches had angler singing blues, until his record reel-in

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Good things come to those who wait. These were words to live by for Sand Springs area rancher Myron Kibler.

Ice fishing on Fort Peck Reservoir near the Devil's Creek Recreation Area, Myron was catching walleye. Unfortunately, they were all small walleyes.

In the meantime, late in the morning he watched his wife Mary Beth pull a 5-pound-plus sauger through the ice.

Then, at about 1 p.m., he saw one of his neighbors, Glenda Reynolds, catch a huge walleye that would later prove to weigh 13.72 pounds on a state-inspected scale.

It was enough to test Myron's patience.

That fish of Reynolds was more than 5 pounds heavier than the biggest walleye that Myron had ever caught.

Even though he said he knew better, he admitted the 13-pounder got to him: The big fish blues finally struck.

"I try to ice fish a lot. I've been down there probably a dozen times this winter," he said. "When she caught that fish, I was walking around feeling sorry for myself. I was wishing that big one had been mine."

Myron's misery was understandable.

He lives 26 miles north of Sand Springs and spends a good deal of time on and around Fort Peck both at work and at play. In fact, he supplements his meager income by running Kibler's Outfitting and Charter Fishing Service, guiding walleye fishermen on Fort Peck out of Hell Creek during the summer and taking deer and antelope hunters out in fall.

When he isn't working, Myron fishes the lake in all seasons, logging both ice time and open-water opportunities.

Yet the biggest walleye he has ever caught himself was an eight-and-a-third pounder.

On this day — Jan. 11 to be exact — Myron was ice fishing a remote part of the reservoir west of Devil's Creek that could be reached only by snowmobile.

And it finally was Myron's turn for fate to shine on him.

Just before 3 p.m., a fish bit on one of his home-



Myron Kibler of Sand Springs, Mont., shows off the new state record walleye he caught from Fort Peck Reservoir. The fish was 32 inches long and weighed 15.86 pounds.

made strikes.

And oh, what a fish!

"I knew it was a big fish as soon as I felt it," he said. "I was hand-lining it in, but it didn't fight hard at first. It was more of just a big lift."

"Then it pulled out about 5 feet of line and when I got it back, the fish fought back and forth under the hole a few times. I could see it was a big one."

"When I got it into the hole, I gave it a big lift until it wedged in there. Then I got a hold of it under the gills and pulled her on through," Myron said.

The fish that Myron squeezed through that 8-inch hole in the ice was truly a monster. But what was it exactly? It definitely wasn't a sauger. But was it a walleye or a saugeye?

No one yet knows. Its status as a possible hybrid between walleye and sauger has yet to be decided.

But it was huge. It measured 32 inches long. It had a tremendous girth. And when Ed Ryan put it on the scales at Ryan's Grocery in Jordan, it proved to weigh 15.86 pounds.

That easily breaks the current Montana state record of 14 pounds, 14 ounces caught by Miles City's Duane Leidholt from the Yellowstone River in 1989.

Rec report shows danger of avalanches minimal

TWIN FALLS — Avalanche danger is low in the Sawtooth National Forest, but all backcountry users are advised to use caution. They should be prepared for changing conditions, and tell people where they are going, the route they plan to take, and when they expect to return.

Recreationists are encouraged to pick up a free Winter Recreation Guide at any Forest Service office to help pre-plan excursions and deal with sudden changes. A phone recording provides a travel advisory that's updated daily; call 788-1200, Ext. 8027.

Nordic skiing: All designated trails in the Twin Falls Ranger District with the exception of Wahlstrom-Hofflow (most difficult rating) are groomed.

Many trails in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are groomed and have good to excellent conditions. The SNRA charges a \$5 a day fee for adults and \$1 a day for children under 16 to ski on groomed trails. The cost helps pay for grooming. Trailheads in the Sawtooth Valley have boxes for donations, and passes are available at the SNRA Visitor Center.

Snowmobiling: Trails in the Twin Falls District are in their best condition this season, with approximately 100 miles of groomed trails; Winecup Creek and Bostetter are the exceptions.

In the Fairfield District, trails over Wells Summit and Salt Creek are groomed weekly, and great riding is reported. Couch Summit to Featherville is closed to all snowmobile traffic except landowners with permits because of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's elk-feeding program.

Sawtooth Valley trails inside the SNRA are groomed weekly, and after each storm.

Snowmobiles are not permitted in the Eagle Creek, Lake Creek, Trail Creek, Warm Springs, Porcupine and Fisher Creek areas of the Ketchum District to protect winter range for deer and elk.

Snow play: Tubing is available at Diamondfield Jack and Lower Penstemon parking areas.

Sawtooth National Forest

Recreation Report

Ski areas: The Pomereille Ski Area is open, with excellent skiing reported.

Soldier Mountain is open Wednesday through Sunday. It reports a base of 52 inches, with 80 inches on top and excellent skiing. A free bus service is available on weekends from Twin Falls, Jerome and Wendell; call 764-2526 for details.

The Sun Valley Ski Area reports a 59-inch base and 92 inches on top, with a composite of man-made and natural snow. All lifts are operating. Excellent conditions on groomed runs are reported at Magic Mountain. Magic is open Friday through Sunday, and has 68 inches on top with 58 inches at the base. For current conditions, call 423-6221.

Developed ski areas do avalanche-control work and are generally safe from slides.

Upcoming events: A Master's Life Sports-Series is set to begin at Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. at Galena Lodge. Call 726-4010 to register.

A "Ski with a Forest Service Snow Ranger" program is planned for the Sun Valley Ski Area and Bald Mountain.

Informational talks are given at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. Participants can find out about the history—and future plans—of the ski area, as well as the Forest Service's role in its development. The programs are free with the purchase of a lift ticket, but space is limited to 10 people. Programs may be cancelled during bad weather.

Interested people should meet at the ski school in front of the Lookout Restaurant. For more information, call 622-5351.

Mountain lion season officially ends

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has officially closed the mountain lion hunting season in Game Management Unit 55.

A third female was taken Jan. 15, which automatically closes the lion hunting season in that unit.

Mountain lion quotas have also been met and hunting has been closed in Units 46 and 47.

The mountain lion pursuit, or dog-training, season is still open and will continue through Feb. 28.

For information on lion quotas in other units of the state, contact the Lynx-Mountain Lion Hotline at 1-800-323-4334.

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Trout opener spawns celebration

By Chris Niskanen
Sighs Rickard News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jim Folders Jr. was grinning like a Cheshire cat through his enormous fur-lined hood. He had been jigging a Swedish Pimple — baited enticingly for lake trout — for scarcely five minutes, and the anticipation was killing him.

"Got a bite already," he cracked. "You guys better hurry up."

I was helping Tom Pfister of Duluth set up his portable fish hut on a frozen trout lake near the Gunflint Trail. It was the opening morning of the winter trout season outside the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, and an air of urgency hung over our emerging encampment.

"The best fishing is always in the morning," Pfister said, working quickly to erect the tent.

"The lakers come from the deep water and cruise along this reef. All it takes is pop, pop, pop, and you can get a limit in no time."

Pfister began clearing the ice from his hole, all the while listening for Folders to declare the first fish of the day.

Several minutes passed. Then Folders's rod bucked again, and a 2-pound trout was soon flopping on the ice.

"The trout season opened with a keeper."

"Perfect eating size," Folders crowed. "And the trout from up here are delicious."

The winter trout season opened outside the BWCAW recently with little fanfare throughout most of the state. But for those living in northern Minnesota's trout country, it was a weekend to celebrate.

Jim Folders Sr. of Duluth recalls an annual string of winter trout openers spent with his son, dating to when the younger Folders was a small boy. Their annual sojourn usually involves a one-mile trek to a remote family cabin, located just a short walk from a favorite (and hereby secret) fishing hole.

"We've always caught trout up here on

the opener," said the elder Folders, referring to any number of lakes his family had fished along the Gunflint Trail. "We've caught some up to 16 and 18 pounds, but most are in the 2-to-3-pound range."

The season has evidently grown more popular. On the eve of the opener, friends stopped by the Folders cabin to inquire about past hot spots.

The next day, the lake was abuzz with activity, mostly with weekend snowmobilers, but also with hardy ice anglers seeking trout.

When morning broke, we were the only ones drilling holes on the lake. But by noon a dozen fish houses dotted the bleak landscape, and snowmobilers, weighted down with ice augers, zipped across the lake.

"Pfister and I had just settled into his fish house when a blip — in the form of a solid red line — registered on his depth finder."

"Fish in the hole," Pfister announced. "He's about a foot off the bottom. I bet he's checking it out right now. Get ready."

We concentrated on our lures, which we lightly vibrated to entice the trout to strike. It was just a matter of who Swedish Pimple would get hit first.

"Got 'em," I said triumphantly, reeling up my first Gunflint Trail lake trout. It was a brilliantly colored trout, with distinctive wormlike markings along the back and a full complement of fins to indicate its native origins.

(Stocked fish are always planted with one fin snipped off.)

During the first hour — as predicted the fishing was steady, even furious. Our best luck came with Swedish Pimples tipped with a chunk of chub minnow, although some of our tip-ups, rigged with plain shiner minnows, fished several lake trout.

Around noon, a lull had settled on our camp. A thick layer of clouds, laden with moisture, rolled over the lake; the spruce and balsam trees along the shoreline were soon bound with frost.

Then something bizarre occurred.

The flag on the younger Folders's tip-up suddenly sprang. As Folders trotted over to set the hook, Pfister noted a trout had just appeared on his depth finder. "Fish in the hole," he said.

The hefty trout savagely attacked Pfister's lure, and soon both anglers were fighting the same fish.

"Let our lure line!" Folders pleaded. "You're tangled with mine."

"No way!" Pfister yelled from the fish house. "I can see your lure hanging out of its mouth, for crying out loud."

Pfister finally acquiesced, but not without protest. Folders landed the trout, and only then did it fully occur to us what had occurred.

The trout, on an apparent feeding frenzy, attack Folders's rig. Then it swam 30 feet and mauled Pfister's lure. "I guess I get credit for half a fish," Pfister noted.

In the end, the trout's hunger helped to save ours.

With our limits nearly achieved, four fresh fish were turned into eight crimson filets. Dipping them into his secret batter, Pfister fried the trout until they were crispy and brown.

We circled the sizzling frying pan like alley cats around a trash can, sniffing at the air. Then we wolfed down the chunks of steaming trout as fast as Pfister could dole them out on paper plates.

"Heaven," declared Jim Folders Sr. "Absolutely heaven."

Pfister asked that the lake's name be kept secret ("It's already getting enough pressure," he grouched), but added that good lake trout fishing can be found along much of the Gunflint Trail.

"I always tell people to go back to lakes where they caught trout on their summer canoe trips," he said. "Chances are, you'll catch fish there again through the ice. Otherwise, your strategy is pretty much the same as in the summer. Look for rocky points, drop-offs, boulders and reefs. Those are the places where trout will accumulate."

Comment sought on fish management plan

The Times-News

JEROME — From now until September, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be working on a fisheries management plan that will run through the year 2000. Interested members of the public will have several opportunities to offer comments and suggestions during the process.

The first draft of the five-year plan will be written by regional fisheries personnel in January and February. Anyone can offer comments or request information before Feb. 17 by calling their local Fish and Game office.

The regional drafts will be combined and revised during March and April, and the new draft will be available at public meetings and open houses in May and June.

The plan will again be revised in response to public comments, and a final draft plan will be presented to the public in August. The final plan

must be submitted to the Fish and Game Commission by Oct. 1.

A primary goal is to provide a variety of fishing opportunities for anglers. Additional quality and trophy waters with more restrictive regulations will be developed away from "people's back yards" for avid anglers looking for a memorable fishing experience.

Idaho anglers have already requested permission to use a second fishing rod, a Fisheries Conservation stamp, increased fisheries information to anglers and continuation of the two-fish quality trophy trout and bass programs.

The current winter whitefish season is of special interest in the Magic Valley Region. Anglers are using the whitefish season to catch and release trout in waters where the trout season closed on Nov. 30.

Options for curbing the unofficial trout fishing include eliminating the whitefish season, establishing a win-

ter catch-and-release trout season, or extending the current trout seasons past Nov. 30.

For more information, or to make comments, call (208) 324-4350.

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P155/80R-13.....	\$40	P185/75R-14.....	\$47	P205/75R-15.....	\$53
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

We Offer A Complete Service Policy
On Our Best New Auto Tires...

Free! Road Hazard Warranty Free! Tire Rotations
Free! Workmanship Warranty Free! Tire Rebalancing
Free! Rubber Valve Stems Free! Auto Safety Inspections



DELTA SIERRADIAL A/T
Our Best All Season

30x9.50R15	\$95 ⁸⁶
31x10.50R15	\$99 ⁸⁶
LT235/85R16 10 PLY	\$109 ⁸⁶

HAS THE ANSWER

NEW REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN
ON PURCHASES UP TO \$900

\$0 DOWN \$25 PER MO.

GOOD YEAR GOOD YEAR

SALE!

WORKHORSE EXTRA GRIP

Traction Grip Truck Radials

LT235/75R15 6 PLY	\$94 ⁵⁰
LT235/85R16 10 PLY	\$122 ⁸⁸
LT245/75R16 10 PLY	\$124 ⁸⁸

SALE!

WRANGLER AT Durable On/Off Road Traction

LT235/75R15	\$112 ⁸⁸
31-10.50R15	\$125 ⁸⁸
LT235/85R16	\$129 ⁸⁸

FACTORY WAREHOUSE BATTERY SALE

60 MONTH \$49⁹⁵

70 MONTH \$59⁹⁵

Probably The Last One You'll Ever Buy!

- Quiklets reg. batteries up to 4 times
- One size fits most cars & trucks
- Top & Side posts available
- Sulfate starts even of sub-zero temperatures
- Zero maintenance, no acid, no more corroded posts
- Can even be upside down

\$129⁵⁰

*MSRP exchange, Sales 24, 26, 70 & 74

OK TIRE TEAM

THE ACTION PEOPLE!

Wendell OK Tire Ron's Lube-Glass-Tires

234 6466 324 3036

DOUGLAS SERVICE S & L Farm Store

822 5221 350 2238

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

Blue Springs 733 3333 733 3077 733 2236

WINTER PARADISE

<p style="font-weight: bold;">Salomon 9000 Equipe Skis</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$595 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$299.95</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Salomon Integral 9.0E Boots</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$500 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$199.95</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Salomon Optimum 8.0 Boots</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$395 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$199.95</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">K2 Extreme Skis</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$510 Now</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$299.95</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Remaining Stock Cross Country Equipment</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">At Close-out Prices</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Used Adult Boots</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Now</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$39.95</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">All Junior 1 Piece Suits</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25% off</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">All Hats, Gloves & Head Bands</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">20% off</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Daily Ski & Snowboard Rentals</p>

All Snowboards, Clothing & Accessories 20% off

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

"Your Total Ski & Sports Store"

at the NEW Shops at the Magic Valley Strip Mall • 733-2000
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10am-6pm • Sun. 10am-6pm



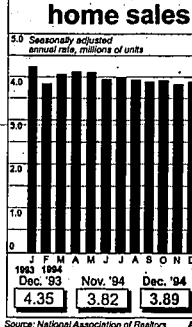
Home and Classified

Home sales enjoy banner year

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Despite rising mortgage rates, sales of previously owned homes rose to the second highest level ever last year.

1993's 3.80 million and second only to 3.98 million in 1978, the real estate group said. All regions posted gains.

Existing home sales



Chairman issues deficit warning

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan Wednesday warned a president and Congress intent on cutting taxes not to balloon the federal budget deficit...



History is replete with examples of fiscal pressures leading to monetary excesses and then to greater inflation.

Markets

Table containing Dow Jones index values and other market indicators for various sectors.

Beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans (e.g., Pinto, Black) and other agricultural products.

Sugar

Table listing prices for sugar in different quantities and grades.

Light Sweet Crude Oil

Table listing prices for light sweet crude oil and related energy products.

Fossil fuels

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels including gasoline, heating oil, and coal.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including company names and price changes.

Grains

Table listing prices for various types of grains such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Live Stock

Table listing prices for various types of livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metals

Table listing prices for various metals including gold, silver, and platinum.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates and other financial information.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various types of loans and deposits.

Closing futures

Table listing closing prices for various futures contracts.

Potatoes

Table listing prices for various types of potatoes.

Cattle

Table listing prices for different grades of cattle.

New York

Table listing prices for various commodities traded on the New York market.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York stock exchange.

New York

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York stock exchange.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York stock exchange.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York stock exchange.

Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York stock exchange.

American

Table listing prices for various American-made products or services.

Legals-Legals-Legals

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

CITATION - THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: JOHN MEUSER, the uncle of BEATRICE A. CHEMLIND... YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Rensselaer County...

321 Second Avenue East, Post Office Box 306, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0396 (208) 733-5483... ATTORNEY AT LAW: GEORGE B. CERESIA, JR... JUSTICE SUPREME COURT: Patrick T. Murphy, Chief Clerk... ATTORNEY: HOLBROOK JOHNSTON, 210 Main Street, P.O. Box 148, Hootsik Falls, New York 12090... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Petitioner, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed a Petition herein...

Confirmation Law, Idaho Code Section 7-1301, relating to a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Court's Order dated 1/19/95, Idaho to issue its revenue allocation bonds (the Bonds) for land, street and sewer line, street improvements, grading and construction of site improvements in the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Area #3... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Petitioner, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed a Petition herein...

PAULINO LIBRERO - Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT WITHIN 10 DAYS WITHOUT YOUR FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 10 DAYS OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF THIS NOTICE... PAULINO LIBRERO - Defendant. NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate answer must be filed with the above designated court...

1905, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recounted local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 273 North American Title Company, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, successor trustee, will act as public trustee, to the highest bidder, for cash, in land money, described below, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Quarterly-Joint Report, DECEMBER 31/1994. Table with columns: FUND DESCRIPTION, BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUE, TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Rows include GENERAL LEDGER, 101 STATE OF IDAHO, 102 TORT, 103 JUNIOR COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO CULTURAL FAIR DISTRICT, etc.

STATE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS CO. WE, BONNIE BRUNING TREASURER, AND ROBERT S. FORT, AUDITOR OF SAID COUNTY DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT THE FOREGOING STATEMENT IS CORRECT AND TRUE FOR: QUARTER ENDING THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1994 BONNIE BRUNING, Treasurer ROBERT S. FORT, Auditor PUBLISH: Thursday, January 26, 1995

Legals-Legals-Legals

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-89-202 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MAGIC VALLEY CHILDREN'S MEDICAL FUND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that:

EXHIBIT A Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho... EXHIBIT B A parcel of land located in the 5th/14th being more particularly described as follows:

Case No. SP 83-685 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE BENKULA Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons who are interested in or claim an interest in the above estate that on January 6, 1995, Helen I. Arnold filed with this Court a Petition for Formal Adjudication of the Estate and Determination of Heirs.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-95-41 NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE IN THE INTEREST OF: CALEY BATES, DECEASED; SARA BATES, A CHILD UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BANNOCK... NOTICE OF PETITION IN THE MATTER OF: WESTON MILES PETERSON Deceased

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-89-202 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MAGIC VALLEY CHILDREN'S MEDICAL FUND

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GOING ON NOW AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS! 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE

1994 GMC SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN

1995 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE 4X2

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE

1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE (continued)

Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219

1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE advertisement with image of the car and detailed specifications.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
DP air conditioner for sale \$150.
Call 734-5285.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1903 reconditioned Baby Grand Steinway \$7000.
Call 326-4020 eve.

821 STEREO/ RADIOS/CDS
Surround sound speakers & subwoofer \$500.
324-7465.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Health Rider excel cond.
Call 733-6409 or 326-2161.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Health Rider excel cond.
Call 733-6409 or 326-2161.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1995 Yamaha Kodiak, 4 wheeler, 4x4 with hitch, like new only 70 miles.
Call 432-6308.

908 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1989 JD Lulligle snow machine, 800 lbs, long tracks pipe.
Call 326-2161.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 30' Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 1684 sq ft.
Call 737-2133 days; 423-5101 eve-wed.

FREE! 10 collection of National Geographic Magazines.
Call 734-5749.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1-25' color console TV, exc cond.
Call 320-538-5315.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC lily Shih Tzu, female pup, white with dark brown markings.
Call 733-5784.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver.
Call 734-2338.

827 GARAGE SALES
Garage sale: Sat Jan, 28, 9am-noon.
Call 733-4409 or 326-5191.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
2 camper shell, 324-7875.
Call 733-2481 evenings.

908 GUNS AND RIFLES
20 gauge shotgun, \$200.
Call 322-1047.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
18 X 8 H Silver Stream camper trailer, 1995, well contained.
Call 324-8170.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1-25' color console TV, exc cond.
Call 320-538-5315.

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Call 324-8170.

INVOICE OR LESS... YOU BET! 1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX. MSRP \$14,980. PRICED AT \$13,720. Chris Jordan Mazda.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Beautiful old upright piano ivory keys & ivy leaf carving on front panel.
Call 538-2851.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Health Rider excel cond.
Call 733-6409 or 326-2161.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
11 yr old boy on a budget looking for starter dirt bike.
Call 734-5444.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
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Call 324-8170.

Canyon Motors SUBARU. 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

WINTER CLEARANCE DAYS

Grid of car listings including: NEW '95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS, NEW '95 DODGE AVENGER, NEW '95 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB, NEW '94 DODGE RAM 4X4 CREWCAB, 1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR SEDAN, 1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON, 1989 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, 1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DOOR SEDAN, 1991 LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAGON, 1991 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR, 1993 DODGE DAKOTA EXTENDED CAB 4X4, 1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON, 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DOOR, 1993 NISSAN QUEST VAN, 1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO 4 DOOR, 1991 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP, 1993 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER, 1993 GMC SONOMA 4X4 EXTRA CAB, 1991 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP, 1992 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR., 1994 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER HARDTOP, 1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4, 1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXTRA CAB, 1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SIERRA, 1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SIERRA.

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER. 1800 G-2 • N. Main St. • Twin Falls • 733-2225

Recreational-Transportation

912-1087

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE


BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



TRANSPORTATION


<p>912. UTILITY TRAILERS 7x12', 1 axle, heavy duty, \$500. Call 734-0315.</p>	<p>1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 79 KW with sleeper, 13 spd, 00, air assist, PS, new differential, clutch, tires. \$5 Star 42 spd air, whitcover tarp, good brakes, tires. \$22,500. Offer will separate: Sleeper 60' walk-in, AC, heater, grill KW 4A model \$21,000. Offer 543-8747.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 1973 Dodge Power wagon, 4x4 PU, good condition. \$2000. Call 734-5833. 1982 Ford newly painted 40,000 mi on new engine. \$3,475. Call 687-7333-1545. 1982 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6.2 liter diesel, AT, AC, good mileage, good shape. \$3,500. Call 537-9910.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 78 GMC Jimmy Blazer, Scottsdale, 350, AT, PS, brakes, rebuilt brakes, trans & carb. \$3,200. 543-8747. 80 Ford 351 4 spd, 1/2 ton, \$2,250. Call 734-8217. 82 Toyota, 1-beatly \$3,475, 1-damaged parts, \$1,600. Call 734-5333. 83 Bronco XLT, 351 V-8, looks great! \$4,500 or best offer. Call 738-7600. or 734-1927. 88 GMC PU S15 4x4, long bed, AT, good tires, good shape, \$3,700 or best offer. 543-8341.</p>	<p>1028 CHEVROLET 1978 Camaro LS, T-top, new paint, 350, Iroc wheels. \$2,100. Call 537-6922. 1980 Chevy Silverado, 204, PB, AT, chrome wheels, new front tires, dual lights. \$3,000 or offer. 537-8772. 73 Caprice Classic, low miles. Call owner 734-6252. 89 Caprice Classic, 6 spd, 8 passenger, all the good-ies, exc cond. 734-5654.</p>	<p>1037 DODGE 1987 Dodge Omni AT, AC, good shape. \$1,500. Call 543-6908. 1041 FORD 390 Ford with trans, \$500 or offer. Offer 6324-8629. 87 Ford Taurus 4 dr. Call 324-2170.</p>	<p>1061 MAZDA 1991 323 Mazda 2 door 60,000 miles, \$4,000. Call 862-3616. 85 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111, \$2,500. Offer, 734-1772. 1063 MERCURY 1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7,500 or best offer. 734-4507. 79 Capri, runs good, \$850. Offer, 837-5617 after 7pm.</p>	<p>1063 MERCURY 1989 Saab LS wagon. Excellent condition. \$2,270 or best offer. 733-0740. 1066 MITSUBISHI Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power sunroof, 220hp, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider trade. 432-5305. 1068 NISSAN 1986 Nissan 300 ZX, leather interior, T-tops, brand new tires. Everything perfect! \$5,000. 354-5577 after 5. 91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-7077 days. 734-7074 eve.</p>	<p>1075 PLYMOUTH 1999 maroon Plymouth Sundance, average to low miles, excel cond. \$4,200. Call 734-5922. 1078 PONTIAC 1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, clean car, great mpg, AT, make offer. Call 324-2439. 1989 Grand Am, 76,000 mi, 2.3 quad 4 eng, exc mech cond. Looks great! 886-1885 or 2386 after 4. \$5,400. 82 6000, new tires, \$1,495. Call 734-8217.</p>
<p>1022 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 1974-91 Chevy 8' lift, 35' lift, 12' wheelie, Warn winch & bumper, 456 gears. Offer, 438-4515, 431-5829. 50's Chevy PU bed, 72 Chevy PU, repairs, roll bar. Call Jeff, 733-2852. Factory Rebuilt Motors, 350 Chevy, \$499, many more in stock. No. 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721. JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742 Parting out: '83 full size Chevy Blazer, has good front & rear ends & seats. Also '83 Olds Cutlass parts & '84 Toyota pickup engine. Call 324-3119.</p>	<p>1007 TRUCKS 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 2506 cfm, 8 spd, one wheel straight & clean. \$1495. 733-6840. 1975 F-100 extended cab, AT, \$1,500. 423-4993. 1982 Ford supercab, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, rebuilt 300 6 cylinder. Call 734-7482. 1985 Dodge 1 ton large utility bed with cover, dual wheels, 4 spd, AC, low miles. \$6,400. 734-8048. 1988 Mazda B2200 extended cab, exc cond. \$3,850. Dave 536-5330, evas 536-5145. 77 Toyota PU, runs good, \$550. 738-8654. 87 Ford 150 V8, Cruise, AC, AT, 50K, exc cond, \$2,000. 423-5628 after 5pm. 84 Dodge PU, 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton, Larimo SLT pkg, magnum V-8, hwy miles, maroon & silver, \$17,900. Best offer. Call 736-5727. Clean, 1976 Chevy pickup, longbed, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 734-4302.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 1990 Ford F-350 XL Lariat, crew cab, 4x4, diesel pickup. Call 734-3587. 1990 Toyota 4 Runner, LOADED with extras, super nice. \$15,200. 532-4347. Call Classified, 733-0931. 1991 Mazda extended 4x4 PU, AC, 5 spd, AM/FM tape, very clean, low miles, \$12,900 or best offer. 678-7700 or 438-8906 oves.</p>	<p>1009 VAN & BUSES 1991 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, AWD, exc cond, subrog, low miles. Fully loaded, new tires. \$13,900. 728-8020. 1026 BUICK 1981 Electra Limited wagon, nice old car, make offer. Call 324-4552. 1990 Buick Regal 2 door sharp, 91,000 miles, \$6700. Call 862-3616. 83 Century Special, Call owner 734-6252.</p>	<p>1037 DODGE 1986 Dodge Aries, runs good, \$750. 733-4754. 1057 JEEP 1989 Continental Signature Series, original owner, new tires, \$7,200. Offer. Call 734-9350 days or 733-1313. Aves & wids. 1992 Jeep Wrangler, leather package, 6 cylinder, hard top, automatic. \$13,450. 352-4325. 1057 LINCOLN 1989 Continental Signature Series, original owner, new tires, \$7,200. Offer. Call 734-9350 days or 733-1313. Aves & wids.</p>	<p>1037 DODGE 1986 Dodge Aries, runs good, \$750. 733-4754. 1057 LINCOLN 1989 Continental Signature Series, original owner, new tires, \$7,200. Offer. Call 734-9350 days or 733-1313. Aves & wids.</p>	<p>1061 MAZDA 1991 323 Mazda 2 door 60,000 miles, \$4,000. Call 862-3616. 85 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111, \$2,500. Offer, 734-1772. 1063 MERCURY 1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7,500 or best offer. 734-4507. 79 Capri, runs good, \$850. Offer, 837-5617 after 7pm.</p>	<p>1063 MERCURY 1989 Saab LS wagon. Excellent condition. \$2,270 or best offer. 733-0740. 1066 MITSUBISHI Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power sunroof, 220hp, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider trade. 432-5305. 1068 NISSAN 1986 Nissan 300 ZX, leather interior, T-tops, brand new tires. Everything perfect! \$5,000. 354-5577 after 5. 91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-7077 days. 734-7074 eve.</p>	<p>1075 PLYMOUTH 1999 maroon Plymouth Sundance, average to low miles, excel cond. \$4,200. Call 734-5922. 1078 PONTIAC 1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, clean car, great mpg, AT, make offer. Call 324-2439. 1989 Grand Am, 76,000 mi, 2.3 quad 4 eng, exc mech cond. Looks great! 886-1885 or 2386 after 4. \$5,400. 82 6000, new tires, \$1,495. Call 734-8217.</p>
<p>INVOICE OR LESS... YOU BET! 1994 B-2300 PICKUP 2 AT THIS PRICE! MSRP \$9,950 • INVOICE PRICED AT \$9,201 NOW ONLY: \$8,888 Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954</p>								

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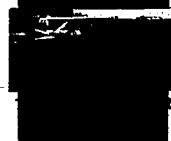




Sale Price... **\$8,875**

Was \$34,407 Now... **\$29,973**



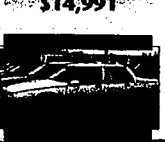
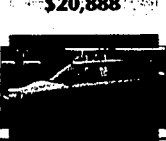
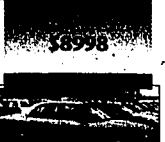

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Leather interior, front wheel drive, moon roof, power windows & locks, stereo system. Sold new over \$21,000.
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Power steering, power brakes.
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Automatic transmission, power steering.
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Tu-tone gray, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission.
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5 speed transmission, economical to drive. Check it out today!
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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
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1994 DODGE SHADOW HB
Low miles, 5 speed transmission, stereo system, 1 owner. WAS \$10,995
\$9888



1992 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-1151. Sport coupe with low miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$14,995
\$13,888

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful Mocha Frost. You won't believe this one! A must see! WAS \$2395
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1982 PLYMOUTH COLT
Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive.
\$388

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$1995

1973 CHEVY IMPALA
Low miles, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, runs good.
\$900

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
White and blue in color, full power. WAS \$2995.
\$1888

1978 GRAND MARQUIS
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$650

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
Automatic trans., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, full power.
\$1590

1976 CHEVY PICKUP
1/2 ton, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$2995
\$1450

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful beige, matching interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
\$2688

1993 MERCURY TRACER
Front wheel drive, automatic trans, power steering & brakes, local owner, low miles.
\$9488

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$2888

1990 GRAND MARQUIS
Beautiful bright red, low miles, full power.
\$9500

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission.
\$2500

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
Room and comfort, air cond., front wheel drive, power windows, cruise, rear defrost.
\$10,888

1984 TOYOTA CELICA
5 speed trans., sporty and economical to drive, excellent condition.
\$2950

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Signature Series, keyless entry, navy blue C.C. air cond., matching calfskin interior.
\$10,500

1989 FORD TAURUS WGN
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.
\$4500

1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP
5 speed transmission, 4X4.
\$10,500

1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
5 speed transmission, air conditioning, camper shell, stereo system.
\$4888

1992 MERCURY COUGAR
Local 1 owner, beautiful Cayman Green, air conditioning, luggage rack, cruise, tilt.
\$12,500

1985 OLDS CUTLASS SUP.
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$2995.
\$2350

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1986 ACCORD LXI HTBK.
Front wheel drive, stereo system.
\$4288

1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUP.
Low miles, air cond., power door locks, front wheel drive, power windows, cruise.
\$12,500



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
1 owner, automatic transmission, power windows, front wheel drive.
Selling price \$5500, 42 months, 11.90 APR, finance charge \$1322.00, deferred \$7137.00, includes sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$37.77.
\$1699 PER MO.



1990 JEEP WRANGLER
4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, low miles. WAS \$10,995
Theisen Value Price... **\$9990**



1994 DODGE INTREPID
New car trade-in, only 10,000 miles, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, stereo system.
\$17,988



1994 FORD ASPIRE
Front wheel drive, only 400 miles, power steering, power brakes, cute and sporty!
Selling price \$6988, no money down, O.A.C., 60 months, 10.5% APR, finance charge \$2130.24, deferred \$381, includes sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$37.77.
\$1585 PER MO.



1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 dr., automatic, front wheel drive, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & locks, air conditioning, #H-4031.
\$13,990

How to Buy a Great Used Car

- There are certain basic things you should look for when you examine a car.
1. Find out the previous owner's name.
 2. Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smel burnt.
 3. Coolant shouldn't be rusty and no green stains on the radiator
 4. No oil spots around the engine.
 5. Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
 6. Look for new welds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
 7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
 8. Make sure the car comes with a useable jack and lugwrench
 9. To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
 10. Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

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You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers... or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
Front wheel drive, dark blue, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power windows. WAS \$5995.
\$5000

\$5000

1989 DODGE RAM PICKUP
4X4, camper shell
\$6500

\$6500

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
\$7488

\$7488

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
#O-1270. Power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt steering, air conditioning, rear defroster, low miles.
\$7888

\$7888

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, low miles. WAS \$9995.
\$8850

\$8850

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, new car trade-in.
\$8988

\$8988

1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP
11,000 miles, camper shell.
\$7688

\$7688

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
#O-1271. Front wheel drive, stereo system, cast aluminum wheels.
\$8888

\$8888

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#M-0935. 1 owner, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering. WAS \$5995
\$4888

1993 HONDA PRELUDE 'SI
Power moon roof, air cond., cruise, stereo cassette, power windows & locks.
\$17,500

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
#V-0747. Tu-tone blue, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, stereo system.
\$5000

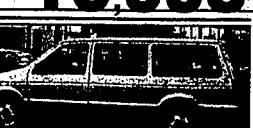
1994 DODGE COLT
Only 9,000 miles, front wheel drive, extra sharp!
\$7888

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tu-tone blue, matching interior and more.
\$5500

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-0830. Automatic, front wheel drive, air cond., rear defrost.
\$13,450



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
Automatic, adjustable seats, cruise control, rear defroster, air cond., power windows, low miles, 1 owner.
\$16,990



1992 DODGE CARAVAN
Local 1 owner, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$11,995
\$11,877



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Automatic, front wheel drive, air cond., cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats & windows, blue calfskin interior.
\$17,950



1994 GRAND MARQUIS
Auto. overdrive trans., power seats & windows, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, low miles.
\$18,500



1981 FORD ESCORT WGN.
Front wheel drive, power steering, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, floor-mounted transmission, economical.
Selling price \$1400, no money down, O.A.C., 14.50% APR, 36 months, finance charge \$1992.26, deferred \$1500.40, includes sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$37.77.
\$9380 PER MO.



1991 CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, low miles.
Theisen Value Price... **\$7688**

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