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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 4

Thursday, January 4, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy and colder. Widely scattered snow showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 35. Lows near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

E911 training under way

The regional-911 project took a leap forward Wednesday as future users and operators of the system gathered for training.
Page B1

Kidnappers get prison

Three men are going to federal prison for kidnapping two Rupert youths in May.
Page B1

Sports

Huskers' repeat is official

There was little left for voters to do but put Nebraska back at the top of the list in the final college football poll after Tuesday's wallowing of Florida.
Page D1

Pyeongyang here too

North Korea accepted a bid to participate in the Olympics, meaning every eligible country in the world will be represented in Atlanta this summer.
Page D1

Outdoors

Bird counts

Magic Valley bird watchers kept busy over the holidays, spotting at least three species that hadn't been seen here before.
Page D4

Get your guns

Columnist Dave Hecklander ponders the eternal question: Can a person have too many guns?
Page D4

Opinion

Lab had to close

Gov. Phil Batt's decision to close the food-quality lab in Twin Falls was the obvious choice, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Idaho

No plans to run

Larry Echo Hawk, the Democratic nominee for governor in 1994, says he has no plans to run again for that office.
Page B4

Nation/World

Kitchen campaigning

Sitting down in kitchens across New Hampshire, Sen. Phil Gramm is wooing Republican voters two-by-two.
Page A3

Appeal rejected

The Pentagon rejects an appeal by family members and refuses to absolve two commanding officers of blame for losses in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
Page A4

Perry lauds troops

Defense Secretary William Perry visits Bosnia, praises the courage and determination of American troops there and tackles the problem of a group of people held by the Serbs in Sarajevo.
Page A5

Inside

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Budget, shutdown battle continues on dual fronts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Defying President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, stubborn House Republicans rebuffed a Senate bill Wednesday that would have immediately returned idled federal workers to their jobs.
Clinton called the partial government shutdown "an unnatural disaster born of a cynical political strategy" and said it would not make him retreat in budget talks. He met with GOP leaders for more than three hours at the White House — their fifth meeting in six days — but there was no budget agreement.
Heading Republican arguments that the

shutdown is applying needed pressure on Clinton in budget talks, the House voted 206-167 against considering a Dole-authored measure that the Senate approved Tuesday for reopening agencies. Reps. Connie Morella of Maryland and Tom Davis of Virginia, whose districts are heavy with federal employees, were the only Republicans to support the measure.
"As the shutdown spilled into its record 19th day, Clinton declared that the House GOP's position would not affect his own in negotiations over balancing the budget by 2002.
"This shutdown is not speeding our talks. It is only casting a shadow over them," Clinton said at a news conference.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said there was "continued progress" and a "cordial and candid spirit" during the Wednesday evening meeting between Clinton and GOP leaders.

The two sides discussed an administration plan to condition some tax reductions on a healthy performance by the economy, said one Democrat who spoke on condition of anonymity. They also explored whether the GOP's proposed capital gains tax cut could be made less expensive by delaying the January 1995 effective date Republicans have proposed, the Democrat said, but no specific offers or decisions were made.
Please see SHUTDOWN/A2

Facility in ruins



'We're following a tradition,' said Wendell Middle School Principal Steven Asp-Schussheim, referring to a fire which gutted a room that was recently added to the school. The building next to it burned down two days after it was opened.

Fire destroys Wendell school library

WENDELL—A fire gutted the new library at the middle school complex Wednesday morning.
The blaze swept through the attic of the blue modular building, east of the classroom buildings, just as school began. The roof sagged and the ceiling lights and electrical conduits collapsed to the floor by the time firemen extinguished the blaze.

"It's pretty well gone," maintenance supervisor Buck Drury said. The new structure was to replace the present library, which is in the oldest section of the middle school building.
"Today was the day we were going to put in the books and computers," Principal Steven Asp-Schussheim said. An electrical short appeared to have caused the fire, he said.
Fire Chief Red Orr said the incident is under investigation.

A state fire marshal was called in to examine the scene Wednesday to help determine the cause of the fire, he said.
Students were sent home at 10:30 a.m., Asp-Schussheim said, and no one was injured in the fire.
"We expect to build another one on the same site," Asp-Schussheim said.
Construction of the modular building began in September and was completed over Christmas vacation, he said.

GAO raps O'Leary for sloppy records

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's trade mission to South Africa last August cost taxpayers \$663,600, nearly a fifth more than previously had been publicly reported, according to congressional auditors.
The report by the General Accounting Office said the cost of the trip included \$266,000 for the government's share of a chartered aircraft as well as \$105,000 for commercial airline tickets used mostly by a 31-member "advance team."
O'Leary has taken 16 trips overseas during the past two years, including a number of highly publicized trade missions—two to India, one to China and one last August to South Africa. She has defended the trips, some of them in lavish style, saying

they have meant billions of dollars in current or expected business to U.S. companies.
The GAO report, which was confined to reviewing only the South Africa trip and trade mission to India in July 1994, was to be presented Thursday to a House Commerce subcommittee.
The GAO said the South Africa trip by 135 people, including 63 DOE employees, cost a total of \$1.08 million. Private companies paid \$417,000, in advance, while the government assumed the rest of the tab.
The GAO said O'Leary's 1994 trade mission to India, which included 28 business representatives and 37 DOE employees, cost \$729,921, including \$498,965 for a chartered aircraft.
Unlike the South Africa trip, businesses were not required to pay in advance.

Gasoline spills near Buhl homes

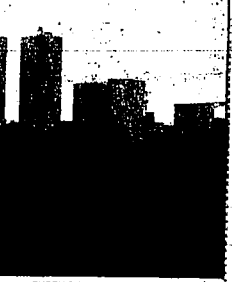
9,500 gallons escape from tank New Year's Eve

By William Brock Times-News writer

BUHL—Elmer Sorenson is a quiet fellow, but he could've celebrated the New Year with a bang.
An estimated 9,500 gallons of unleaded gasoline leaked from a bulk storage tank just a stone's throw from Sorenson's home in the Moon-Glo Village. The leak was discovered shortly before midnight on Dec. 31.

The Buhl Fire Department rang in the New Year by spraying fire-retardant foam over the gas-soaked area. Buhl fire officials did not return phone calls Wednesday.
The leak occurred at the Cenex bulk storage facility in Buhl; the five-tank facility is operated by Valley Co-ops Inc.

Valley Co-ops Manager Ron Chapman initially refused to say how much gas was involved, but later confirmed the amount at 9,500 gallons.
"That's one of our newer tanks," he said, adding it probably rusted through at the bottom. The tank can hold 20,000 gallons, but it was about half-full before it was drained unexpectedly.

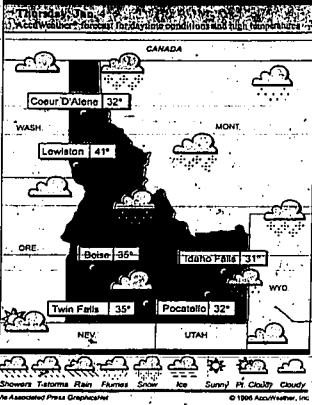


Elmer Sorenson said he did not know what to think when he was awakened by fire engines which were called to contain a 9,500 gallon gasoline spill just 200 feet behind his house in Buhl.

"I've been in this business 30 years and I've never had a leak," predecessor in Buhl went 33 years without a major gasoline leak, Chapman sighed, adding that his
Please see SPILL/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and colder today. Widely scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Vets will see 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday variable clouds. Widely scattered snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Highs around 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 30. Highs from the upper 30s to lower 40s. Sunday and Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Snow at the higher elevations. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy and colder today with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonight and Friday cloudy and cooler. Scattered snow showers. Lows 5 to 10. Highs in the mid-20s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy and colder today. Widely scattered rain or snow showers. Highs mid- to upper-30s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Friday variable clouds. Widely scattered snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy and a little cooler today. Highs in the upper 30s to near 50.

Southern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. Chance of snow. Highs near 40. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Highs mid to upper 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

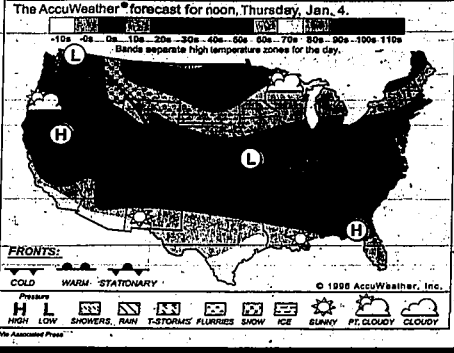
Cloudy, breezy and scattered rain or snow. That was the weather across the state Wednesday.

Snow flurries occurred briefly near Malad and some snow fell across mountain areas early in the day. In the Magic Valley, light rain before daybreak left streets and sidewalks slick but the coating melted under the impact of traffic and warming temperatures.

Early afternoon winds were brisk from Burley to Pocatello with speeds of 25 to 30 mph gusting to near 40 mph. High temperatures varied from the 40s to near 50 in the lower valleys to the upper 20s in the higher valleys of the southeast except for the central mountains and parts of the north where some 30s were reported.

Precipitation reports included Rexburg, 0.9 inch, Mullan, 3.3, Lowell, 1.8, Grangeville, 2.2, and Coeur d'Alene, 1.1.

National Weather



National Temperatures

City	Temp	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	45	35	20
Atlanta	35	35	35
Boston	32	17	91
Chicago	40	30	30
Dallas	47	29	30
Denver	52	14	30
Des Moines	43	30	30
Detroit	23	16	09
Honolulu	83	84	31
Houston	58	43	31
Indianapolis	18	13	29
Kansas City	27	13	30
Las Vegas	51	35	30
Los Angeles	51	52	30
Memphis	29	28	30
Miami Beach	77	68	30
Milwaukee	25	14	04
Minneapolis	13	4	30
New Orleans	45	38	30
New York	30	22	41
Oklahoma City	42	28	30
Omaha	24	4	30
Philadelphia	62	38	30
Pittsburgh	27	17	21
Portland, Mo.	27	7	53
Portland, Ore.	55	48	06
Reno	59	28	07
St. Louis	25	14	07
Salt Lake City	48	35	30
San Francisco	59	47	30
Seattle	48	45	17
Spokane	44	35	02
Washington	43	33	41

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riverton, 745-2738; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 18 degrees at Challis and Salmon. Nation: High, 82 at Coral Springs, Fla. Low, 28 below at Hibbing, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

Storm generates widespread snow, spawns Florida tornado.

A broad storm spread a mixture of snow and ice from the Midwest into New England Wednesday and spun off a tornado in Florida, while more snow fell in the Rockies.

Temperatures fell to a record low of 25 below zero at Caribou, Maine. Northern Minnesota was even colder, with lows of 33 below zero at Ely and 29 below at Hibbing. On the Gulf Coast, Corpus Christi, Texas, had its first freezing weather since February 1994.

In the West, a few inches of snow fell across parts of the Rockies during the morning from Montana into northern Colorado.

Six inches accumulated in the Big Horn Mountains at Burgess Junction, Wyo., for a total of 44 inches on the ground.

High wind warnings were posted along the eastern slopes of the Rockies from Montana into Colorado.

A gust to 81 mph was reported at Squaw Mountain near Idaho Springs, Colo., and Boulder, Colo., reported a gust to 76 mph. The wind gusted to 69 mph at Livingston, Mont., and Casper, Wyo.

Elsewhere, rain showers were possible at lower elevations along the northern Pacific Coast, with scattered snow in the mountains.

Thirteen inches of snow was reported at Ulica, N.Y., with 11 inches by midday in Pennsylvania, 10 inches in central Indiana, 9 in Illinois and 8 in Kentucky. On Tuesday, the storm dropped a foot of snow in parts of Missouri.

"Snowflurries" were reported as far south as northern Alabama.

Up to 18 inches fell along the Great Lakes in upstate New York. Rochester's total this season jumped from 43 inches to 58, seven more inches than all of last season, and Buffalo's 10 inches of new snow gave it a season total of just over 88 inches, up from 35 at this time last year.

Along the storm system's southeastern edge, thunderstorms rolled across Florida during the morning and a tornado skipped through a residential area southwest of Miami, damaging about 100 homes.

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	49	34	...
Burley	46	32	...
Fairfield	38	24	...
Gooding	46	28	...
Hagerman	50	30	...
Idaho Falls	36	20	...
Jarvis	45	30	...
Lewiston	54	45	...
Malad	39	28	...
Mila	46	27	...
McCall	41	28	...
Pocatello	43	31	...
Salmon	33	18	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	42	23	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	49	34	...
Burley	46	32	...
Fairfield	38	24	...
Gooding	46	28	...
Hagerman	50	30	...
Idaho Falls	36	20	...
Jarvis	45	30	...
Lewiston	54	45	...
Malad	39	28	...
Mila	46	27	...
McCall	41	28	...
Pocatello	43	31	...
Salmon	33	18	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	42	23	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	49	34	...
Burley	46	32	...
Fairfield	38	24	...
Gooding	46	28	...
Hagerman	50	30	...
Idaho Falls	36	20	...
Jarvis	45	30	...
Lewiston	54	45	...
Malad	39	28	...
Mila	46	27	...
McCall	41	28	...
Pocatello	43	31	...
Salmon	33	18	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	42	23	...

Precipitation

City	Month to date	Normal mo. to date
Boise	.03	.03
Burley	.03	.03
Fairfield	.03	.03
Gooding	.03	.03
Hagerman	.03	.03
Idaho Falls	.03	.03
Jarvis	.03	.03
Lewiston	.03	.03
Malad	.03	.03
Mila	.03	.03
McCall	.03	.03
Pocatello	.03	.03
Salmon	.03	.03
Stanley	.03	.03
Sun Valley	.03	.03

Comfort factors

City	Humidity at noon	Barometer at noon
Boise	62 pct.	29.80 R
Burley	62 pct.	29.80 R
Fairfield	62 pct.	29.80 R
Gooding	62 pct.	29.80 R
Hagerman	62 pct.	29.80 R
Idaho Falls	62 pct.	29.80 R
Jarvis	62 pct.	29.80 R
Lewiston	62 pct.	29.80 R
Malad	62 pct.	29.80 R
Mila	62 pct.	29.80 R
McCall	62 pct.	29.80 R
Pocatello	62 pct.	29.80 R
Salmon	62 pct.	29.80 R
Stanley	62 pct.	29.80 R
Sun Valley	62 pct.	29.80 R

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27.
 Visible planets: Morning, none.
 Evening: Mars, Saturn, Venus.

Water

Continued from A1
 rigate each year, often they cannot prevent excess water from inundating their fields, Shaw said.

But Lucas fears about if the judge grants Water Resources' request. "I think it's outrageous that in an adjudication in which you're trying to determine who has rights to use water, the Department of Water Resources is writing a provision that you can use as much water as you want" with minimal restrictions, Lucas said.

Countered Shaw: "I don't think abuse is going to be any more prevalent than it is under current provisions."

Fish and wildlife might be imperiled by the general provision, Lucas said. Water that is not claimed under an existing water right now remains in a stream or an aquifer, Lucas noted. The proposed change "will allow people to take out that water that would otherwise be left in the stream."

Shaw insisted that existing "in-stream" flows already have been

legally defined and wouldn't be changed by the new water-right provision.

Yet another general provision concedes that Water Resources doesn't fully understand the relationship between the Snake River and water sources in smaller, specific basins. Even so, the department believes the smaller basins don't provide much water to the Snake — so they shouldn't be administered as part of the Snake River.

That status could change if Water Resources needs to protect senior rights.

The provisions were submitted by Water Resources in its report on claims in Basin 57. In layman's terms, Basin 57 lies at the northern end of Owyhee County and drains directly into the Snake, rather than the Owyhee or Bruneau rivers.

"There are really three issues here," Shaw said. "Are general provisions appropriate? If so, are the ones we proposed universally appropriate? Thirdly, are provisions

that are specific to a basin also appropriate? The provisions are necessary, he continued, because Water Resources doesn't have the authority to approve using more water than the amount decreed by a right, or extending the season of use.

General provisions have had rocky history in Hurlbut's water court. The judge threw them out last spring because they didn't apply to all rights, hence weren't general. Moreover, the provisions extended beyond the basic elements of a water right and delved into administration of the rights — which was beyond Hurlbut's authority to decree.

The judge later rescinded his order to strike the general provisions, but the issue remained unresolved.

Water Resources took the hint and pared its list of provisions from 17 down to four in its amended report for Basin 57, Shaw said. Some of the erstwhile provisions were included in the report's "explanatory material," Shaw said, while others were folded into the definition of terms.

Shutdown

Continued from A1

In another indication that taxes were discussed, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and two Treasury officials — Leslie Samuels, assistant secretary for tax policy and deputy secretary Lawrence Summers — participated for 50 minutes Wednesday afternoon.

Bargainers were also trying to resolve differences over how much savings to realize from Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs. The two sides are to resume negotiations Thursday afternoon.

Like Clinton, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., pointed his finger directly at the GOP-controlled House. He, Clinton

and other Democrats pointedly praised Dole, R-Kan., for Senate passage of the measure.

"We now know exactly where the problem lies," he told reporters. "The problem lies with the House Republican leadership and their intransigence."

"The vote on Dole's bill was forced by Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who knew its defeat would focus attention on the House GOP."

Republicans blame the government's closure on Clinton's vetoes of spending bills. They vowed to continue it because they do not trust

him to bargain seriously without it.

"The sentiment is we need to stay the course, try and get the president engaged, hold his feet to the fire without opening the government up," said freshman Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., after House Republicans discussed the shutdown privately.

At their meeting, LaHood and other Republicans said, Majority Leader Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., — one of the budget bargainers — said he has not seen enough evidence that Clinton truly wants a budget-balancing deal to merit lifting the shutdown.

Postal Service unveils stamp honoring Dean

NEW YORK (AP) — The Postal Service is memorializing leather jackets, drive-ins and "living on the edge."

the Planet Hollywood restaurant.

"The stamp, which goes on sale in June, is the second in the Postal Service's "Legends of Hollywood" series. The first was 1995's Marilyn Monroe stamp.

Dean with his trademark-tousled hair and sideburns.

Dean appeared in "East of Eden" (1955) and "Giant" (1956) but his image was set with his portrayal of the brooding teen-ager Jim Stark in 1955's "Rebel Without a Cause."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Rain and snow pelted most of Idaho's highways Wednesday, the Department of Transportation said.

broken snow floor, rain, avalanche warning.

US-20 — Mountain-Home-Garey; dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashon-Montana line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

US-26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

US-93 — Nevada line-Arco; dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, rain, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 75 — Wet, snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, raining; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.

US-30 — McCall-Mammoth Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifting.

Correction

A story Wednesday incorrectly reported the year that the Quality Assurance Laboratory opened on the College of Southern Idaho campus. It opened in October 1993.

Correction

The short news story in the Briefly in Business column in Sunday's Money section about the construction supervisors course sponsored by Associated General Contractors of America contained an incorrect telephone number. The number to call to sign up for the seminar is 734-1831.

Please remember the needy during the New Year of 1996.

Circulation
 Ty Randall, circulation director
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10

Nation

Gramm sits down at kitchen tables in hopes of gaining on Dole

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Sitting down to kitchen tables in homes all around New Hampshire, Phil Gramm is wooing Republican voters two by two.

At this rate, it'll take a long time to convince them all that he's the man for the White House.

With New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary just seven weeks away, the Texas senator is trying to break out of single-digit poll standings and gain ground on GOP front-runner Bob Dole.

But rather than pack rallies with hundreds of poster-hoisting supporters, Gramm is meeting with Republicans two at a time, in their homes and at small businesses.

"I kept saying, 'Why us? We're only two people,'" print-shop owner John Bancroft said after the candidate spent a half-hour talking with him and his wife, Carolyn, in Laconia.

"A big conglomerate or something I could see, but not us," said Bancroft, adding that the personal touch had moved him from undecided to "leaning Gramm."

Of course, Gramm hopes such visits will have a broader impact as well: Reporters were invited in to chronicle the entire conversation at a folding table in Bancroft's shop.

Like wise later that evening, when Gramm sat down with Tara and Roland Cote and two fidgety children at their kitchen table in Keene.

At both events, Gramm promised a



Phil Gramm, R-Texas, right, conceded that he has no power in the budget talks between Clinton, Dole and Newt Gingrich during his chat with Laconia, N.H., residents John and Carolyn Bancroft Tuesday.

balanced federal budget would lower interest rates, saving the Cotes and the Bancrofts \$1,760 a year on a 30-year home mortgage.

"Wow. We just bought a home and that would help. We could build a new garage," Mrs. Bancroft said.

"We could put a new roof on the house," said Mrs. Cote, a dental hygienist.

Her husband, a cellular phone salesman, later nodded in approval. "He (Gramm) will never get enough people this way, in my

book, but it's a nice way to go."

Gramm's kitchen-table strategy, also used in Iowa, is a take-off on an anecdote that is a staple of his campaign speech. He often reminisces about sitting around the kitchen table with his mother and older brother to discuss the family's monthly bills.

The approach is not without risks. Mrs. Cote found the photo-opportunity in her modest home, with reporters and camera crews tramping slush over her carpets, a little overwhelming.

Blood pressure, kidneys linked

BOSTON (AP) — Even a little high blood pressure can be bad for the kidneys.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is already recognized as a major underlying cause of heart attacks and strokes. While severe high blood pressure is known to cause kidney failure, doctors have been less certain about the effect of modest cases on the kidneys.

Now, a major study begun in the 1970s shows that mildly high blood pressure triples the usual risk of kidney failure.

Nearly 200,000 Americans must undergo dialysis or transplants because their kidneys have failed. About one-quarter of these people die of complications annually. Blood pressure is generally considered healthy if it is below 120 over 80.

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Clinton names past adviser to trade post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stuart E. Eizenstat, who was President Carter's chief domestic adviser, will become President Clinton's undersecretary of commerce specializing in international trade.

Eizenstat is now the U.S. representative to the European Union. As chief of the Commerce Department's lead trade unit, Eizenstat will oversee programs involving such matters as trade policy development, export promotion, business advocacy and import laws and agreements, the White House said Wednesday.

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Nation

Friends, banks assist federal employees

The Associated Press

The message on Janice Bowden's answering machine captures the frustration and worry of federal employees facing a growing pile of bills with no paycheck in sight.

"Hi, this is Janice. Loyal, faithful, unpaid federal employee. I'm either outside working on a cardboard house or I've gone out to rob a 7-11. Leave a message and I'll get back to you, if I still have a phone."

Bowden, a radiation therapist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Johnson City, Tenn., is one of thousands of government workers who have gone from helping the needy to becoming needy themselves.

In some places, banks are offering low- and no-interest loans to workers squeezed by the 20-day federal shutdown. Other banks are offering extensions. In Miami and Oklahoma City, VA hospitals set up food banks for their employees.

In Portland, Ore., even the dead were suffering the effects.

Graves at the Willamette National Cemetery have become overgrown since 19 of the 43 grounds-crew workers were furloughed two weeks ago, and the remaining employees are straining to keep up with a dozen burials a day.

Norm A. Thompson visited the cemetery Tuesday and found his brother's plot sinking and grass growing over his marker.

"It was sickening to me to see

graves in that condition," said Thompson, 79.

About 280,000 "nonessential" federal workers have been furloughed since Dec. 16. An additional 480,000 were declared "emergency" workers and kept on the job without pay.

John Hernandez, a range management specialist for the Forest Service in Grand Junction, Colo., said the shutdown has been tough on his family.

"I have six children and when you go home for Christmas there's no presents under the tree and the bills keep coming in," said Hernandez, who was applying for an interest-free loan Wednesday.

Some federal agencies sent letters to their employees that they

could pass along to landlords and creditors when appealing for some understanding.

"A few of my creditors are looking at the letter," said Sabrina Mackey, a 29-year-old single mother of three and VA hospital worker in Miami. "But there's little that they can do. They can only extend it for a short time."

In Oklahoma City, the VA hospital opened a food bank with donations from fellow employees as well as patients.

"We're all here every day and working for nothing right now," said spokesman Thomas Kiddoo. "We've had a lot of them come to us and say thanks for sticking with us."

Pentagon balks at WWII claim

HONOLULU (AP) — The Pentagon has rejected an appeal by relatives and supporters of two U.S. military commanders at Pearl Harbor when Japan attacked in 1941. It said they must share some of the blame for the tragedy.

The decision came in a 50-page report delivered Saturday to the families of the late Rear Adm. Husband H. Kimmel and the late Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short.

Relatives of Kimmel and Short, backed by historians and numerous retired military officials, had sought to clear the names of the

two officers and restore them to their full ranks.

In hearings before senior military officials and the Senate Armed Services Committee in April, they argued that Washington made the commanders scapegoats for the debacle to hide its own failure to anticipate the surprise attack.

Kimmel, then commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Short, then commanding general of the Army in Hawaii, were found guilty of dereliction of duty and forced to retire shortly after the attack.

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World

Briefly

Scientists spot new volcano in Russia

MOSCOW — An erupting volcano threw ashes and steam miles into the air Wednesday in Russia's Far East, and scientists said a new volcano was also being born just south of the first on the Kamchatka peninsula.

Kamchatka's most active volcano, Karymsky, erupted Monday after being subdued since 1982, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The eruption was preceded by several earthquakes Sunday, the strongest measuring a magnitude of 6 at its epicenter 60 miles north of Kamchatka's main city, Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky.

The Karymsky volcano itself is located 90 miles north of the city in an unpopulated area.

Kim Jong Il continues to wait for post

BEIJING — Kim Jong Il's long-delayed formal succession to power in North Korea will not happen before July, the second anniversary of the death of his father and the country's long-time leader.

"After the second anniversary, you should pay attention to the situation in our country," North Korea's ambassador to China, Chu Chang-jun, said Wednesday in one of the more concrete statements on when Kim will assume the titles of president and party leader.

Kim Jong Il was the designated successor to his father, Kim Il Sung, and already held North Korea's top military position at the time of his death.

Crews clean oil spill in Ural Mountains

MOSCOW — Working in freezing conditions, cleanup teams mopped up an oil spill Wednesday in the southern Ural Mountains, and authorities said they managed to block the oil from reaching the Kama River.

The oil leaked a week ago from a pipeline running along the Belaya River, a subsidiary of the Kama, which leads into the Volga River, Russia's main north-south waterway.

Officials in the Bashkortostan region, site of the spill, said 31,000 gallons of crude oil had spilled into the river.

Protests at Euro Disney injure 14

PARIS — Fourteen people were injured during a union protest for higher wages at Euro Disney in Paris, park officials said Wednesday.

The demonstration Sunday was the first involving injuries since the park opened in April 1992. The injuries occurred when about a dozen protesters tried to force their way inside, officials said.

Park attendants "tried to block them and there were injuries" among both protesters and personnel on duty, said Jacques-Henri Eyraud, a spokesman for the park's parent company Euro Disney.

Compiled from wire reports

Perry predicts problems

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry got muddy with the troops in Bosnia Wednesday, hailing their early progress but predicting a year in which problems rise as surely as the flooding Sava River.

"That's going to be the history of our time in Bosnia now. It's going to be dealing with one problem after another as these problems come up," Perry told reporters at the U.S. headquarters complex in northeastern Bosnia.

A problem high on Perry's agenda Wednesday was the detention of 16 Bosnian Muslims who ventured into Serb-held parts of the republic. In a Sarajevo meeting, Perry told Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic that IFOR, the NATO peace implementation force, would provide temporary military police help until a separate international police force can be established.

"IFOR is not ignoring this problem," Perry said later at his Tuza news conference. But he said NATO troops are not in Bosnia to handle such policing activities.

Perry flew into Sarajevo in a military transport plane. But despite the entire NATO force at his disposal, he entered Bosnia a second time in the Army way — on foot. Perry walked from Croatia into Bosnia over the 2,000-foot-long Army pontoon bridge spanning the flooded Sava River, Bosnia's northern border.

"Nothing better exemplifies the spirit of the United States Army," Perry said, pausing to shake hands and pose for pictures with soldiers on his way across the floating structure as long as the Brooklyn Bridge. He even stopped to re-enlist 1st Sgt. Charles Kidwell, 33, of Springfield, Ky., for four more years in the Army.

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Palestinians criticize PLO in campaign

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The election campaign for Palestine's self-rule council got into gear Tuesday with rallies, speeches, bumper stickers and a strong current of dissatisfaction underneath the traditional campaign trappings.

Critics say Yasser Arafat has stacked the deck in favor of candidates of his Fatah faction of the PLO. Opponents said the campaign was so short that they won't have a chance to make their ideas known, and women claimed they will not get a fair share of power.

"We want a modern state. We reject discrimination," shouted a group of women as they marched through Ramallah's crowded and noisy streets led by Hanan Ashrawi, who gained worldwide recognition as a spokeswoman for Palestinians.

Ashrawi said although the system, which gave priority to men, was "flawed," the elections gave women a chance to improve their position.

"This is a source of empowerment, a source of legitimacy," said Ashrawi, the best-known of the 22 women running for the 88-seat council in the Jan. 20 election.

But despite her high profile, Ashrawi is seen as having an uphill battle to win a seat. She is running as an independent, and candidates allied with Fatah are seen as having the best chances of the 637 people running.

Critics accused Arafat of cutting the campaign to less than three weeks and of using presidential decrees to tamper with election laws. They also complained the central election committee was run by top PLO officials and that Arafat controlled the media.



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Opinion

Editorial

Ag lab's lesson for Idaho: Look before you spend

Let's see. The program was losing money. The people it was supposed to serve weren't using it. What little work it was doing had been discredited.

All things considered, Gov. Phil Batt's decision to close the food-safety lab in Twin Falls was a simple choice. The chore now is to limit the damage to the state Agriculture Department's integrity.

Batt moved in the right direction by appointing Herb Carlson to replace John Hatch as the department's director. Carlson is a former legislator who chaired the Senate Agriculture Committee, served on the key legislative budget committee and has been a rancher.

Hatch, in contrast, is a professional political operative. He served on the staffs of Congressman Mike Crapo and U.S. Sen. Steve Symms; he also spent 11 years working for the Idaho Farm Bureau. In the future, Batt may emphasize private-sector expertise over political credentials when making key appointments.

The incident also calls into question the revolving door between the Ag Department and the state's most powerful farm-lobbying group. (Not only was Hatch a Farm Bureau alumnus; his predecessor, Greg Nelson, went straight to work for the Farm Bureau after leaving the department last year.) Cross-pollination can bring insight, but it also may breed coziness.

What's puzzling about the Agriculture Department's shakeup is that Hatch, as well as the ag lab's employees, may be in line for other state jobs. The ag lab debacle is a serious scandal involving incompetence, impropriety and elements of a coverup. Why shouldn't the responsible parties be sent down the road?

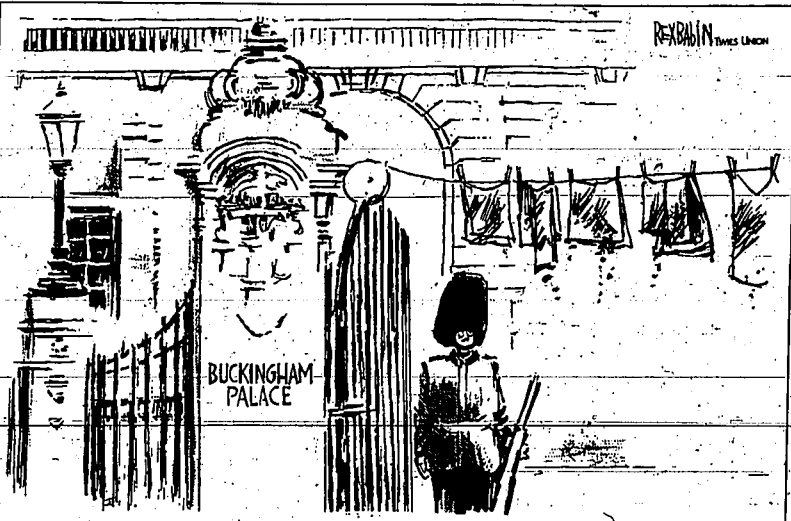
Batt appears to be acting more kindly than wisely on this point.

As for the ag lab's soon-to-be-vacant building on the College of Southern Idaho campus, turning it over to CSI is the obvious option. The state spent \$2 million on a fine building, and the college surely can make good use of it.

If there's a lesson in all of this for Idaho, it's to be even more skeptical than we already are about government spending. Our conservative state usually is reluctant to start new bureaucracies.

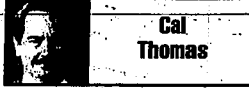
But six years ago, alarmed by food-safety scares, we enthusiastically slapped down our money for a laboratory to confirm farm-product quality. No one — not the politicians, not the industry groups, not the media — adequately explored the questions that now seem obvious: Will farmers really use this thing? Will it draw enough revenue to support itself? Who'll watch the dogs?

Hindsight delivers a bright, clear picture that should make all of us wince.



It's the indiscretion, not the adultery, that worries the Britons

LONDON — My English friend is attempting to explain to his American visitor how many Britons view the troubles between Prince Charles and Princess Diana.



Cal Thomas

"It isn't the adultery so much as it is the indiscretion," he says. It is a version of what Henry Higgins said about another person in a different context: "The French don't care what they do actually, as long as they pronounce it properly."

Prince Charles, says my friend, gets points for keeping his mouth shut, while Diana loses points for blabbing it all in that much-watched television interview for the BBC, which achieved a similar ratings bonanza when shown on ABC, in England, keeping a stiff upper lip remains paramount.

Now that Queen Elizabeth has officially pronounced the marriage dead by calling for a quick divorce, one question is whether Diana, in addition to the \$23 million settlement she could receive, will also retain a title. But the more important question is whether Charles' quite significant other, Camilla Parker Bowles, will be able to marry the prince and, if she does,

whether he can still be king and, if he can, whether she can be queen.

It all gets very sticky because the monarch is also the head of the Church of England, an institution founded by Henry VIII to make things easier for himself as he unmercifully threw through wives as fast as the executioner could swing an ax.

The Church of England officially opposes divorce (but fortunately for Henry,

not execution). As recently as 1936, when King Edward VIII was refused permission to marry the American divorcee Wallis Simpson — and chose to abdicate — the church and the prime minister held to tradition. But this being the self-indulgent '90s, Prime Minister John Major

divorcing her brigadier husband and has no intention of living the rest of his life alone. A friend of the Prince's says that Charles will put duty above love and the country ahead of himself. Too bad he didn't feel as strongly about duty to his wife and children.

Diana spent the Christmas holiday in seclusion in the Caribbean; apparently plotting her own post-marital strategy. It's all very dicey, as the Brits would say, and the stuff that keeps the tabloids and television programs in business. There is talk of little else.

All of the year-end reports featured ample stories on the tribulations of Charles and Diana in what must be Britain's longest-running real-life soap opera.

My English friend could not adequately explain it all to me. No one fully understands it, including the principals. But one thing is easily understood.

If Charles and Diana had applied the lesson read at their 1981 wedding (especially the part about love being "patient and kind") and not "self-seeking" or keeping records of wrongs, "it always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres"; two young princes would be living in a stable family, as is their right, and the Church of England and the politicians would not be performing theological and legal acrobatics to justify things they once discouraged as not being in the best interests of people or of nations.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Grandmother was lucky

To the grandmother of 4-year-old Bo: Although my grandchildren and I enjoyed the company of your grandson at the movie "Toy Story" on Dec. 28, I think you should know how lucky your really were that day.

Yes, I am a kind-hearted, decent person who doesn't prey on young children, but how did you know that when you left your grandson in the care of a completely stranger at the theater? I didn't get your name, and you didn't ask for mine. I didn't see which vehicle you were driving and could barely remember what you looked like. Complete strangers.

How did you know I would stay with him the 25 minutes after the movie was over until someone came for him? You were really lucky this time.

There are nudes, molesters and kid-nappers out there. I hope I never have to read the newspaper headline, "4-year-old Bo missing; have you seen this child?" JANET SIMMONS Twin Falls

Choirs offer chance to bond

An unexpected highlight of our family's holiday season was the performance of the Robert Stuart Pres. Christmas Chorus directed by Karen Goodrich.

The program began as untired, frightened seventh-graders struggled to make their sweet voices heard.

After hearing the superb harmony of the eighth- and ninth-grade girls' Bel Cantio Choir, one can well understand why it's every seventh-grade girl's dream to be selected for this extremely accomplished choir.

The eighth and ninth grades' mixed chorus was comprised of a mixture of ethnic backgrounds from Asia, Mexico and Europe — a true "melting pot" whose voices raised in song bonded them together. The choir's presentation of traditional Christ-

mas carols was so inspired that a hush fell over the restless audience.

My friend, who has been there and been congratulated for a truly outstanding performance under very difficult situations. Singing in that gymnasium is like singing in a hole in the ground.

Unfortunately, funds will not be forthcoming to correct the problem because of the recent addition of a wing for the seventh-graders.

A decrease in federal funding for the performing arts advocated by Newt "Grinch" and his cohorts could result in the elimination of chorus and band from the school curriculum in the future.

There are people in the valley who think that to have music and art in school is frivolous. That is wrong. Singing in harmony requires great dedication and discipline that is sadly missing in many of today's homes.

Through fund-raisers, Robert Stuart choir students have raised money for the electric keyboard that accompanies them and for a stereo system and cabinets in the music room and to pay for the construction of the risers and scholarships for summer music camps.

Hopefully, many ninth-grade music students will choose to go on to Twin Falls High School and continue studying music, which gives them the same credit as a foreign language.

Singing in a chorus may have kept some of these young people from joining a gang.

One ninth-grade miscreant who was banned from the school grounds was given special permission to appear in the choir only if accompanied by his uncle.

At the present time, when families are so scattered and drug pushers are stalking the school grounds looking for easy prey, it's important for young people to find a bond, and what better bond can there be than to harmonize together in song? MARY COOK Twin Falls

Letters

Richmond sees things her way

Ms. Richmond seems to see things through rose-colored glasses. I understand Ms. Richmond resides in critical wildlife habitat.

If true, I believe she has caused a far greater impact on wildlife than any limited and highly regulated hunting.

Even the Humane Society of the United States, the major backer of the black bear anti-hunting initiative, recognizes loss of habitat constitutes the greatest threat to bears.

Ms. Richmond forgot to mention her efforts/plans to try to restrict hunting mountain lions in Idaho.

Nor did she mention any role she might have played in getting restrictions imposed on cougar hunting in California before moving to Idaho.

The number of injuries and deaths from cougar attacks in California since passage of its anti-hunting initiative keeps increasing. Unfortunately, no one has been held accountable.

I believe people engaged in promoting anti-hunting initiatives should be held accountable for any resultant negative im-

pacts, including property damage, injuries and loss of life. JAMES OLSON Emmett

Hunting laws fit the species

I would like to respond to the recent letter about the black bear in native writing by Ms. Richmond, our leading anti-hunter California transplant.

She would like Idaho voters to believe her group is only trying to put "ethics" into bear hunting.

The truth is wildlife management professionals do consider the method of hunting to fit with the species of animal to be managed by hunting. Idaho allows different methods of black bear hunting because we have a large, stable population of black bears.

Our wildlife management professionals have decided to allow spring hunting and baiting to maintain a delicate balance of the black bear population with other considerations.

These other considerations include the safety of people, livestock depredations, wildlife depredations, economic consider-

ations and the habitat of the black bears. Regarding the methods of hunting black bears, every major hunting and conservation organization supports our wildlife management professionals with the methods they allow for hunting black bears.

The Idaho Wildlife Council and its political arm, the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund, is leading the effort to defeat the "Black Bear Anti-Hunting Initiative."

The Sportsmen's Heritage Fund has received financial and verbal support from groups such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Safari Club International, Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, Idaho State Bowhunters, Idaho Hunters Association, Pleasants Forever and other groups still coming on.

The Idaho Wildlife Council is meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building in Room 108 at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Please attend and show your support for hunting.

CLAYTON NIELSON Kimberly

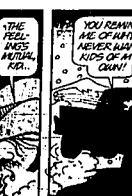
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



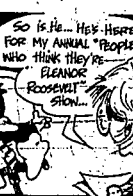
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Opinion



Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Proliferation of gambling becoming distressing

Dianna Cooper, a live wire in British society between the wars, always edited the *London Evening Standard*, refusing to say "Lead us not into temptation" because "it's no business of His." As today's Americans yield, even more than Americans always have, to the temptation to gamble, libertarians say this vice, if such it is, is none of the government's business to disapprove, particularly because governments almost everywhere are inciting it.

Still, Congress may commission a study of the causes and consequences of the changed public attitude that underlies this fact: Twenty years ago only two states had legalized gambling and today only Utah and Hawaii do not. Perhaps the study should begin with the thoughts of J.H. Plumb, the British historian, on the pandemic wagering in 19th-century Britain.

Life, including the law, was often cruel and many people lived in unspeakable poverty in slums where epidemics slaughtered children and many men survived two or three wives. The British "took these things in stride as part of life's vast gamble," wrote Plumb, adding: "Living so close to death, they grew to love risk. Betting provided an outlet. Raindrops running down a windowpane, the fertility of a Dean's wife, horse races, cricket matches, dogfights, dice and cards — all were fit subjects for a bet."

Perhaps the gambling fever in late 20th-century America arises in part from contrasting conditions: So many of life's risks have been removed or palliated, living is not stimulating enough without gambling. But there is much more than that behind the change since 1935, when Grand Rapids, Mich., police jailed the woman who organized bingo games for Catholic charities. Or since 1950, when the first great television spectacle from Washington, the Kefauver Committee investigation of organized crime, focused on the menace of gambling. What until recently was regard-



George F. Will

ed as a social disease has become a social policy — again.

Massachusetts Puritans passed America's first law against gambling in 1638. At about the time General Washington was distressed by rampant gambling among soldiers at Valley Forge, Harvard and other universities were doing what all the colonies had done — using lotteries to raise funds. (President Washington supported a lottery to finance construction in the District of Columbia.)

In 1964, notoriously taxophobic New Hampshire launched the first state lottery. Seventeen of that year's 18 winners were from out of state. Big government now depends on big gambling. Government needs gambling to help siphon government's total take — 35.6 percent of GDP — from the economy.

Of course gambling also satisfies something inherently human — a desire for play. More than 70 percent of Americans gamble in a given year, many of them putting money at risk for the same reason people ride roller coasters and see horror films — for an adrenalin rush not attained elsewhere in lives lacking intense experiences.

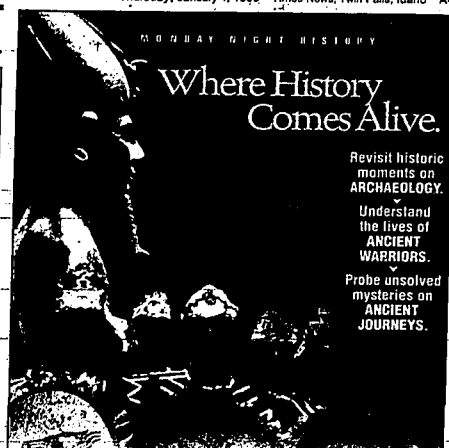
There can be different dimensions to the pleasures of gambling in different social milieus. At the turn of the century, when adoration of science gave rise to depressing philosophies of determinism, gambling was a way of asserting the reality of randomness, another name for luck.

At the end of the century, with the weed of pessimism growing in profusion in the national garden, gambling may be for many people a fatalistic assertion of the belief that most of life is luck. If in the new economy the rewards of life go increasingly to the

intellectually gifted, and if that gift is to a significant extent conferred by genetic inheritance, then life is to a significant extent a lottery won or lost at conception, so one might as well roll the dice as life rolls along. The pursuit of wealth without work is not new to this vale of tears. However, to the extent that "players" (as the gam-

bling industry, which calls itself the "gaming industry," prefers to call gamblers) regard gambling not as play but as a utilitarian activity, and one tinged with despair or desperation, the proliferation of gambling is deeply depressing.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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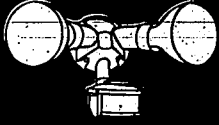
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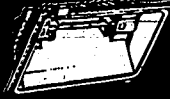
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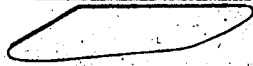
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Shooting victim duo remain in hospital

TWIN FALLS — The condition of one victim of a double shooting was slightly worse Wednesday evening while his friend's condition remained stable, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokeswoman said.

Lawrence McLain, 24, was in critical condition Wednesday evening. Eighteen-year-old Ryan Maughan, son of Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan — was in stable condition.

The duo, who were staying at the Branding Iron Motel, were both shot twice Monday night at the motel.

"Police are continuing their investigation of the incident. They were searching for three Hispanic suspects, two men and apparently one woman, and a red low-rider Hyundai."

County hospital information officer takes new position

TWIN FALLS — The county hospital's chief information officer has resigned to spend more time with the Southern Idaho Information Network, a patient-information system that will link some hospitals, doctors and public-health clinics.

"I just decided that my heart and soul was really in SIMIN," said Dave Garets, who officially left the hospital Sunday.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

In October, SIMIN received a \$1.7 million federal grant to start the network, which will link health-care providers in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

The two-year grant will cover about one-fourth of the estimated cost of SIMIN's first two years, with the largest portion of the remaining cost — almost \$3.5 million — expected to come from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

As chief information officer, Garets was responsible for the hospital's management-information systems, marketing, community relations and dietary department. As the hospital's representative to SIMIN, he was the network board's chairman.

Jury selection begins for July Hagerman shooting

GOODING — A jury is being selected for the murder trial of a "disciple of God" from Oregon charged with shooting a Jerome man last July.

Corey Simms, 38, of Cranis Pass, Ore., is charged with shooting 23-year-old David Luna southeast of Hagerman on July 27. Witnesses said Simms shot Luna in the abdomen with a sawed-off shotgun after the pair scuffled near a swimming hole.

Simms claimed during police questioning that it was self-defense and he was a "disciple of God," according to investigators. Simms has pleaded innocent to the charge of second-degree murder.

"People were being interviewed Wednesday for jury spots, and the selection process should be completed today."

Woody's Woodland reports checks stolen from restaurant

BURLEY — Woody's restaurant reported that someone stole between \$1,200 and \$1,400 in cash and checks from the restaurant New Year's Day.

Lee Woodland of Woody's told police a restaurant patron saw a man enter the restaurant office and stay there for several minutes, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report. When the man was seated back at his table, he ate only a few bites of his meal and left, the report said. He has been identified as a suspect in the theft, the report said.

After the man had left the restaurant, Woodland said she returned to the office and discovered the missing money, the report said.

Burley man caught under car trying to pull it out of borrow

BURLEY — A Burley man became caught under a car New Year's Eve while trying to get a vehicle out of a borrow pit.

Dallen Glen Worthington, 23, was treated at Cassia Regional Medical Center for a broken ribcage and cuts and abrasions, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report.

Worthington had been standing between the vehicle stuck in the pit, and the other vehicle used to pull it from the pit, the report said. He had hooked up a tow strap, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Judge delivers kidnappers' sentence

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Three men were sentenced Tuesday to more than five years in federal prison, after pleading guilty to federal kidnapping charges in connection with the May abduction of two Rupert youths.

Justin Warr, now 17, and Kayla Warr, 6, were forced at knifepoint to drive the three men to Utah.

"We are glad it went the way it did on the sentencing," said Frank Warr Sr., Justin's father and Kayla's grandfather.

Justin and Kayla are doing fairly well after the incident, and the family simply

is glad it is over, Warr said Wednesday. Justin and Kayla were kidnapped May 25 in the parking lot at Ridley's Food and Drug in Rupert. They were found safe the next day, nearly 50 miles south of Salt Lake City, where they had been held by the kidnappers.

The three suspects were apprehended in the early morning of May 26 south of Fillmore, Utah, after they drove away from a service station with paying for their gas.

The incident was the first carjacking case prosecuted in Idaho, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise.

The men were sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge in

Boise. Each was charged with one count of conspiring to kidnap and one count of intending to cause death or serious injury and taking a motor vehicle by force, the U.S. Attorney's office said in a news release.

Jesús Ortega Reyes, 29, was sentenced to 6½ years in prison, five years of supervised release, and a \$500 fine, assistant U.S. Attorney Barry McHugh said.

Juan José Romero, 21, and José Cayetano Romero Villa, 23, both were sentenced to five years and 10 months in prison, five years of supervised release and a \$500 fine, McHugh said.

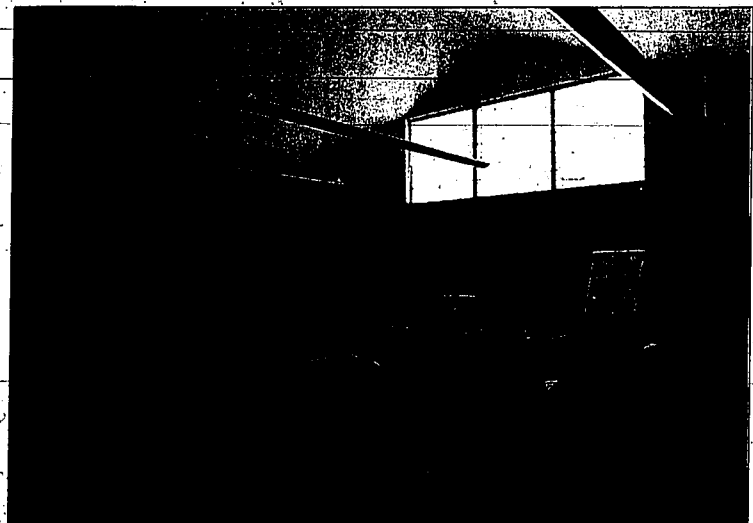
But the three will not serve the five

years of supervised release, which is a form of parole, because they face immediate deportation after serving their prison sentences, said Terry Derden, chief of the criminal division for the U.S. Attorney's office.

The three are not U.S. citizens, and will be deported to the Mexico when they are released from prison, Derden said. If they are caught in the United States illegally, they can face a federal prison sentence of up to 20 years, he said.

To come back to the United States, they must gain permission from the U.S. Attorney General, he said. Considering their convictions, the chances of gaining permission are unlikely, he said.

Back to school



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Fire dispatchers receive an orientation into the new E911 system Wednesday as they prepare to begin their training.

Enhanced 911 users hit the books

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Future users and operators of a regional "enhanced" 911 system gathered Wednesday for training on new equipment.

"This is the beginning of the end, so to speak," said Tim Kick, project manager for Intergraph Corp., contractors for the computer-aided dispatch system.

The company "will administer the installation, operation and training of personnel at all levels of use for the computer system," and assist in "interfaces needed with several external systems, such as the Department of Motor Vehicles on a nationwide basis," said Robert T. Blough, account executive for Intergraph.

On Wednesday, personnel from Intergraph Corp. spoke to about 35 representatives from regional fire, police

and sheriff's departments, ambulance and rescue services and E911 board and staff members.

Blough said the company will be working with the E911 board to develop a time line.

"That is difficult to do because there are so many components to this and each depends on the other," he said.

Equipment to be supplied from the \$658,000 contract with Intergraph Corp. for the E911 center located on the southeast side of Jerome, will be delivered, but not installed, by the end of March, he said.

"We must have a solid base so the region can change as technology or circumstances, like population growth, take place," Blough said.

When asked about the time it has taken to get the E911 dispatch system working in the Magic Valley, Blough said that San Francisco has been work-

ing on its system for seven years and isn't as far along as the Magic Valley.

"You folks have done a magnificent job and at a lot less cost than if the four counties had tried to do this alone," Blough said. "You must realize that it's always hard to stay on course and get all the political entities together. Remember, this is a state of the art facility."

"Blough said the company will help train the public as well.

"For instance, people who were with a woman who started to have a heart attack, called E911. The police, the firemen, the ambulance, everybody arrived within minutes and took care of the lady."

"In the paper she complained and said, 'E911 doesn't work. The police came, the firemen got there and so did the ambulance, but E911 never did show up,'" Blough said.

Rupert City Council removes electric department head

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City Council Tuesday removed the head of the city's electric department before swearing in two new councilmen.

After a 20 minute executive session with the mayor, the City Council authorized Public Works Director Don Dustin to offer a severance package to the city's electric department supervisor, Harold Choate.

Next, the new city councilmen Joel Rogers and Layne Rutschke were sworn in.

Mayor Dwinelle Alfred recommended that Ken Smith be appointed as acting supervisor of the city's electric department

and that his salary be raised to \$3,000 per month. A motion was made and passed unanimously by the council.

Alfred said that Choate has not been terminated but is no longer head of the department. City Attorney Rick Bollor said if Choate wants to remain a city employee he must first pass a physical exam that would qualify him for work on the city's electric crew. He must also take a cut in pay.

Alfred said Choate has not been offered the severance package yet. The action merely authorizes Dustin to make the offer if he sees fit.

Before the city's electrical department was restructured last October, Dustin and Choate held positions of equal authority

within the city. The restructuring made Dustin Choate's boss and passed

Alfred said the department was restructured and brought under Dustin's control because many of the city's recent power projects required engineering experience and experience with the letting of bids.

When asked if the restructuring created animosity between the two men, Alfred said it's a matter of interpretation.

"Some people could interpret it that way, and others may not," he said.

Anticipating a lawsuit, Choate, 55, was reluctant to comment on the matter. He said he has had back problems and has worked for Rupert for five years. He has about 30 years of experience in the electrical utility field.

Alfred said the council's action enables Choate to collect three weeks of severance pay, about \$2,250, and any accrued leave, if he decides to resign.

"We are trying to treat him with dignity and respect," he said. "We are trying to avoid any legal action."

Regarding Smith, the mayor said he is not sure if the position will be advertised. That depends on how well Smith performs in his new position, he said.

In other city council business: Alfred recommended that all of the city's department heads be reappointed for another year. The recommendation spawned discussion from Rogers, who added an amendment stating that the

Please see CHOATE/B3

Nuclear waste debate produces few sparks, one agreement

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Smiling all the while, a persistent critic of Idaho's nuclear waste policy and a local Republican legislator locked horns Wednesday over Gov. Phil Batt's recent agreement with Uncle Sam.

Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards insisted Batt dropped the ball because his agreement will not rid the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory of buried plutonium. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, conceded Batt's deal wasn't perfect — but said it was a responsible step toward solving a

complex problem.

Rickards is a Republican challenger for the Congressional seat held by Mike Crapo, R-Idaho; he also launched a petition drive to recall Batt. Stubbs is a Twin Falls attorney.

Their frank exchange of views occurred at television station KMYT. The program will air at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Both men agreed that 2.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste buried willy-nilly at the INEL prior to 1970 is a problem that needs a solution.

"Peter's concept that this has to be dealt with is accurate," Stubbs said. "There have

been a lot of denials in the past."

The INEL was "a garbage dump" for plutonium-contaminated materials, Stubbs said. The INEL is beset by a number of other problems, he said, insisting Batt's agreement couldn't resolve all of them.

Instead, Batt's deal with the U.S. Navy Energy Department and the U.S. federal government focused on used, but still highly radioactive, reactor fuel from American warships. Before the agreement, Idaho and Uncle Sam were at impasse over spent fuel — but the deal established a well-defined timetable for removal of spent fuel from Idaho, Stubbs said.

Simply put, Batt's agreement kick-started that process, Stubbs said. The agreement provides for the removal of spent fuel from coming to Idaho and established firm dates for removal of plutonium-contaminated waste stored above ground at the INEL since 1970, he said.

Rickards insisted Batt's deal will allow more than a ton of buried plutonium to remain at the INEL. Plutonium particles have been detected 240 feet underground, Rickards said, noting that "halfway to the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. The

Please see WASTE/B3

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Obituaries

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

Legislative panel backs Batt's 3% state worker pay raise

BOISE (AP) — The House and Senate human resources committees on Wednesday endorsed Gov. Phil Batt's proposed 3 percent state employee pay raise for the 1995-1997 state budget.

Following a daylong hearing, an overwhelming majority of the two committees agreed that Idaho's slowing economy and the tight financial situation that has prompted the state to cut 3 percent was probably all the state could afford in the new budget that takes effect next July.

"We may not do a lot of things," Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewiston. "But you can't spend what you don't have."

Outgoing Batt budget director Dean Van Engelen maintained the pay raise proposal keeps the governor's commitment to a well-paid, professional state

government work force while fitting into a tight budget blueprint.

"We considered the market as our main factor for how much money we had to pay and what will fit in the budget," Van Engelen told the committees. "The budget is a good employer."

The \$24 million proposal, the first major piece of the Batt budget to be unveiled, would scale back the 6 percent average pay raise for the Personnel Commission determined was needed to keep state salaries competitive in relation to both pay for similar private industry jobs in Idaho and government jobs in other western states. Half of the money comes from the state's increasingly limited general tax revenues.

Buhl

Virgil L. Bowman Jr.
Virgil Leslie Bowman Jr., 65, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Virgil was born June 21, 1930, in Pineville, Ky., the son of Virgil and Elsie Bowman. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1948, and served his country in the United States Army. Virgil married Francis Haylett of Homedale and raised five children. He worked as a professional musician, spanning 30 years.

He loved fishing and spent 21 years as an employee of the Clear Springs Trout Co. Virgil enjoyed spending time with his loved one Barbara Chidester. He loved his family, his friends, and playing the guitar and singing to his kids.

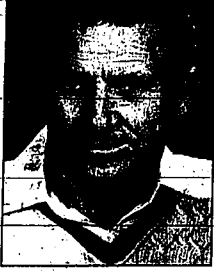
Virgil is survived by three daughters, Kathy (Bill) Deakins of Nampa; Patricia (Joe) Chandler of Nampa; and Deborah (Loren) McKee of Prescott, Wash. He is also survived by two sons, Steve Bowman of Washington and Rodney (Cindy) Bowman of Prescott, Wash.; a brother, Ernest (Peach) Bowman of Boise; a sister, Shirley Johnson of Boise; 16 grandchildren; and a number of numerous nieces and nephews. Virgil was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Elsie.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

church. His hobbies were photography, rock hunting, making jewelry, gardening, camping, hunting, fishing and playing the organ.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine of Lake Elsinore; his children, John L. (Shirley) Harms, Gary (Benita) Harms, Marjory (J.R.) Chesmore, and Ann (Tom) Kunkel; 20 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, sisters, son, Delbert; and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held today in Lake Elsinore and at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, 1996, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.



Walter E. Burgess

Walter Edward Burgess, 69, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born Jan. 8, 1926, in Castleford, the son of Leslie and Emeline Edna Burgess. He served in the Army 82nd Airborne during World War II. He married Luella Stombaugh and they were later divorced. He married DeeAnn Johnson who survived the auto accident. He owned and operated Waits Safety Service in Buhl.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and flying. He is survived by his wife, DeeAnn of Buhl; sons, Jerry Burgess of Buhl and Ronnie Burgess of Twin Falls; a daughter, Stacey Squires of Buhl; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Edgar Burgess of Buhl and Edon Burgess of Ely, Nev.; and sisters, Lillie Merrill of Buhl and Mary Ellen of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Della Bowyer.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of the service and cremation.

Tessie R. Burch

Tessie R. Burch, 75, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Bury, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, in a Mesa hospital.

She was born Aug. 26, 1920, in Taft, Calif., the daughter of Walter Pierce and Jessie DeRitz Hunter. She attended schools in Taft. On June 28, 1940, she married Thurman A. Burch in the Mesa, Ariz., LDS temple. They lived in Oakley, moving to Bury in 1947, where they farmed. Two miles south of Bury, in 1962, they moved to Arizona.

She served a mission for the LDS Church in the Ohio Akron Mission and also a Family History Mission in Arizona. She held many other church positions.

Survivors include three sons, Lawrence Burch of Bury, Norman Burch of Coalinga, Calif., and Stephen Burch of Mesa, Ariz.; two daughters, Patricia Hunt of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Roberts Osborne of Spokane, Wash.; one brother, James Hunter of California; three sisters, Jessie Jones and Louise Brown, both of California, and Emma Dutton of Utah; 34 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on May 5, 1976; one son, Francis Burch; and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Bury. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.



Valle L. Bagley

Valle Lavada Bagley, 86, longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday,

Jan. 2, 1996, in Bountiful, Utah, of an undiagnosed illness. She was born Aug. 2, 1909, in Pleasant Grove, Utah, the daughter of Miss Porter and Sarah Alice Bartlett. On Feb. 11, 1928, she married William Wesley Bagley in Twin Falls and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

She had three children: two sons and one daughter, and she was blessed with many varieties during the summer. She was an excellent cook, a good homemaker and an immaculate housekeeper. Her family was her primary interest and she had many cherished friends and family members, whom she treated equally well. She loved tiny babies and young children.

Mrs. Bagley was a member of the LDS Church and in her earlier years, she worked in various church callings; but primarily in the Primary. Survivors include two daughters, Donna Rae Carlson and Art Mae Faulkner, both of Bountiful, Utah; one son, Marvin D. Bagley, of Twin Falls; six sisters, Delia Hall, Vera Mize and Norma Tilton, all of Twin Falls; and Arnela Connelly Balch of Roseville, Calif.; and many grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. Condolences, including interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may also call from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Regional Medical Center Memorial and Gift Program, P.O. Box 56249, Salt Lake City Utah 84158-0249.

Fern L. Sorenson

Fern L. Sorenson, 81, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, in a Nampa care center.

She was born Sept. 6, 1914, in Island, Idaho, the daughter of John Calvin and Birdie E. Acuff Smith. She grew up and attended school in the Twin Falls area. On Dec. 10, 1933, she married William H. Sorenson in Twin Falls where they made their home until 1942. They moved to Hawthorn, Nev., returning to Twin Falls in 1942, where they farmed and later bought a grocery store. In 1950, they moved back to Hawthorn, returning to the Twin Falls area in 1958. While living in Frutland, she worked on a ranch home in Ontario before becoming a cook for Frutland High School. They returned to Hawthorn in 1976. In 1980, they moved to Nampa.

Survivors include one son, Richard (Donna) Sorenson of Idaho; one grandson, Rick Sorenson of Maryland; one granddaughter, Tami (Lee) Gaupp of Boise; two great-grandsons; and two sisters, Eva Carlson of Hawthorn and Ina Carlson of Wendell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill on March 17, 1991; her parents; four brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa with Pastor Montie C. Heaton officiating.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mary Ellen Eisinger

Mary Ellen Eisinger, 78, entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, after a short illness at Richland Life Care Center, Richland, Wash.

She was born May 30, 1918, in Hampton, Va. She was married to Walter Franklin Fry. As a young girl, she moved with her family many times, finally settling in Twin Falls in the early 1930s. Mary Ellen graduated from Twin Falls High School, graduating in 1936. She married John T. Todd in 1938. During World War II, they worked together in the shipyards.

After the war, they returned to Twin Falls where they owned and operated the family business, Royal Electric. Mr. Todd died in 1952. Mary Ellen later married her second husband of 47 years, Verne Eisinger, and they worked together in the chicken hatchery business. Later, Mary Ellen worked at Hertz and the View Manor, retiring as a dietary assistant in the early 1980s.

Because of failing health, she moved to Richland, Wash., in 1994. She lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Richard and Nancy Graf. She will always be remembered as kind and giving, and as a beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

Mary Ellen is survived by her beloved husband, Verne of Richland, Wash.; a brother and his wife, Bill and Thelma Fry of Seattle, Wash.; her sons and daughters, son-in-law, Ronald L. and Yvonne Todd of Grandview, and Jack L. and Debbie Eisinger of Las Vegas, Nev.; her daughter, Nancy, and son-in-law, Richard Graf of Richland, Wash.; grandchildren, John and Doris Ann Todd of Cheney, Wash.; Brian Todd of Woodco; and the late, Adam Holland of Pocatello, and Adam

Andrei Kelly

Andrei Kelly, 91, of Gooding, died New Year's morning, Jan. 1, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 21, 1904, in Worth County, Mo., the daughter of James and Edith Peterson Walton. Her childhood was spent in Ringo, Iowa. Her mother died when she was 10 and part of her upbringing was by loving uncles and aunts who were farming in the area. She first came to Gooding in 1923, with her father who was looking into farming opportunities in the area. However, they returned to Iowa where Andrei graduated valedictorian from high school, Iowa; High School, Drake University on a scholarship, then taught one year in a rural Iowa one-room school.

Andrei married her husband in 1924 where her father was now engaged in farming. Here, she met and married Emmett E. Kelly, whose parents prepared the Gooding area in the late 1890s.

In 1925, they moved to Shoshone where they operated Kelly Motor Co., a Ford dealership. These were followed by the Kellys, and they were in Shoshone that their two sons, Eugene D. and William R. Kelly were born. In 1942, the Kelly family returned to Gooding to operate Kelly Motor Co. a Ford dealership until Mr. Kelly's retirement.

Mrs. Kelly was involved in many community activities in both Shoshone and Gooding. She was past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and past Guardian of Job's Daughters. She was past president and a 50-year member of P.E.O., Gooding, and past president of Gooding and Chapter V, Shoshone. She participated in the American Cancer Society; however, her main devotion was to her church, the Methodist Church, of which she was a lifelong member.

She is survived by a son, William R. Kelly and his wife, Happy, of Lake Shoshone; a son, Kelly, and his wife, Dorothy Kelly of Gooding; a grandson, Stephen Kelly of Boise; granddaughters, Susan Westendorf, of Gooding, Nancy Kelly Maxwell, of Tenn.; Becky Schottger, of Gooding; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Sylvia Benson of Portland, Ore., and Ethel Rowe of Florida; and a brother, James Russell Walton of Frutland. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmett Kelly; and a son, Eugene D. Kelly.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at the Gooding Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Bean officiating. Funeral home arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Methodist Church, to a favorite charity.

Susan J. Thomas Johnson

Susan Jane Thomas Johnson, 67, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 9, 1928, in Caldwell, the daughter of Lonnie and Rebecca Thomas. She was named after her great-grandmother, Susan Jane Thomas. As a small child, she moved with her family to Wilder where she grew up on the

family farm. She attended school in Wilder, graduating with the Class of 1946. On July 5, 1946, she married Norman Johnson at her parents' home in Wilder and they celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on July 5, 1995.

Susan and Norman farmed in the Homebase area and then homesteaded on the Joint Project near Edan. This is where they made their home and raised their two boys. Susan loved to cook and spend many summers cooking for the Boy Scouts at Camp Brantley Stanley and for the Campfire at Camp Tawakani in the South Hills near Twin Falls.

She loved to work in her garden as much as she liked to take care of her pets and animals. She loved to travel and take her grandchildren to the Grand One in Oregon. She was always ready to help neighbors or family members who needed help. She brought food or a helping hand, whichever was needed. Susan fought a courageous battle against the cancer that took her strength and her life.

She is survived by her husband, Norman Johnson of Jerome; two sons, Fred (Kathy) Johnson of Hazelton, and Lonnie Johnson of Jerome; two granddaughters, Tiffany and Misty Roach, both of Hazelton; one great-grandchild, Skylar Gallegos; two brothers, Frank Thomas of Monroe, Ore., and John Thomas of Jerome; five sisters, Peggy Hinshaw of Van Nuys, Calif.; Betty Barker of Portland, Ore.; Donna Shannon of Nampa, Idaho; Clark of Ventura, Calif.; and Dick Reale of Jerome; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, who died of a greatly missed by her family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hazelton. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White's in Twin Falls. Contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden ID 83325; or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Donald L. Hutchins

Donald Lee Hutchins, 64, of Filer, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 27, 1931, in Rupert, the son of Earl James and Blanche Snow Hutchins. He grew up and attended schools in Rupert. From 1950 to 1954, he served in the U.S. Navy. He then attended Idaho State University for one year. On Dec. 19, 1956, he married Barbara Ann Hazelton. They farmed for several years in Hazelton until taking a semi-retirement in 1994, when they moved to Filer.

Don was a member of the Charolais Cattle Association, the LDS Church, and Button to Bow Square Dancing. He loved to fish, but the greatest joy in his life was his grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara of Filer; one son, Brent Hutchins of Rupert; one daughter, Shaina (Don) Bulio of Twin Falls; one grandson, Cody Bulio of Twin Falls; four brothers, Jim and John Hutchins, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; and one brother, Charles of Portland, Ore.; and one brother, Charles of Jerome; and four sisters, Betty Schimpf of Portland, Ore., and Ruth Anne Hom; Shirley McKay and Carolyn Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Darrell;

and one daughter, Sheri.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer Quick Response Unit, 22 Main, Filer ID 83328.

LaVerne D. McCaslin

LaVerne D. McCaslin, 83, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 28, 1912, in Portland, Ore.; the daughter of Elmer and Hala Hall Drummer. Her father died when she was five years old. LaVerne's mother married August Lindquist and he was the only father she really knew. She moved to Vermona, Ore., when she was a small child, where she lived until 1925. The family then moved to Bury where she was raised and received her education in the Bury area. She graduated from Bury High School. She married Max M. McCaslin on Oct. 28, 1930, in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Twin Falls area and Bury area until 1949, when they moved to Hazelton where she had since resided.

She was a past member of the Mountain Pledge Garden in Twin Falls and of the Adelaide Rebekah Lodge. She was also a member of the First Christian Church in Bury.

Survivors include her husband Max; two sons, Clifford L. McCaslin and his wife, Charlyn, and Glen E. McCaslin and his wife, Lynda; a daughter, Marilyn McCaslin and her husband, Don; all of Hazelton; a brother, Adrian Drummond of Price, Utah; a sister, Verne Taddock and her husband, Walter; a daughter, Madeline; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Norman; her husband, Max; and a great-granddaughter, Angela.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at the Mountain Pledge Garden in Twin Falls and at the Adelaide Rebekah Lodge. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Bury. Friends may call from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Eden Senior Citizens or the Valley Presbyterian Church.

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John D. Harms

John Delrich Harms, 87, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Jan. 1, 1996, at his home.

He was born Sept. 18, 1908, in Burns, Wyo., to Amelia and Frederick Harms. He cowayed in his early years and then farmed in Melon Valley and did custom farming with other family members. He then became a master carpenter, teaching two sons carpentry until he retired. He married Elsie Pyto on Nov. 14, 1936, and they had four children. They later divorced and he married his wife, Geraldine on Jan. 30, 1955.

He was a member of the Faith Baptist Church of Lake Elsinore, Calif., where he gave many hours to the building of a growing

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Caesar Prime Sandwich \$6.95

Magic Valley

Burley City Council OKs new firetruck

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City Council this week approved a financing option to buy a 1996 International firetruck for the Burley Fire Department.

The truck cost \$183,576, City Administrator Bud Brinegar said. In their regular meeting Tuesday, council members opted for a finance agreement with WestOne Bank Corp. in Boise.

The city will pay \$45,000 for the truck this year, and will make four additional annual payments of \$38,789 each, Brinegar said. The interest rate is 5.44 percent, he said.

The city had eight options and chose WestOne's, because it fits the city's budgeting plans, Brinegar said.

The truck's features include a five-person cab, a pump capacity of 1,000 gallons of water per minute, a 750-gallon water tank and a compressed air foam unit that extinguishes fires with less water and less water damage, Fire Chief Phil Heiner said.

The truck's manufacturer is Western States Fire Apparatus Co. in Cornelius, Ore. The truck will arrive

in town this summer, Heiner said.

In other business:

- The City Council bought a \$158,000 sewer truck for the sewer department from Vacon, a Salt Lake City company.
- Council members agreed to allow the city to be the caretaker of a fund set up to collect donations for a new Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building. For tax purposes, the donation fund needs a title holder, city attorney Bill Parsons told the council. The City Council also authorized the city to cash in a donated stock fund to be placed in the chamber account.
- The council voted to rescind an ordinance that required mobile home owners to pay a \$25 trailer park-renewal fee. The ordinance hasn't been enforced for several years and wasn't fair, Mayor Frank Bauman, said. Everyone paid the \$25 fee, whether they owned one trailer or an entire lot, he said.
- Newly-elected councilmen Al Thaxton and Bill Schaffer and re-elected Councilman Brent Kerbs took the oath office following regular council business.

Smoky stake center



Spilled gasoline ignited a fire at the Burley LDS Stake Center Wednesday morning, creating a lot of smoke but little damage.

JOHN THOMPSON/THE TIMES-NEWS

Craig votes for bureaucracy

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday he supports sending furloughed federal workers back to their jobs and paying the bills while Congress and President Clinton hammer out a seven-year plan to balance the federal budget.

The senator voted Tuesday for a measure, called a continuing resolution, crafted by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole to pay for the government through Jan. 12.

House lawmakers, however, rejected that plan Wednesday because they said the furlough was their only leverage in pressuring the president into a

balanced budget by 2002 on their terms.

In the meantime, the workers — 280,000 deemed "non-emergency" — and nearly 500,000 laboring without pay for 19 days already — can expect full checks eventually, Craig said. "They're not working through no fault of their own," he said.

The federal payroll costs about \$40 million a day.

In Idaho, all programs funded through the \$12.1 billion Interior appropriations bill are on hold. The state's four Indian reservations will not receive health care money through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. And about a half dozen National Park Service units, includ-

ing Yellowstone, will remain closed, leaving not only employees and visitors out of luck, but largely idling concessionaires.

If the impasse is not resolved by the end of the week, Craig said he believes Congress will seek to push federal agencies' budget bills through separately.

Craig said he plans to continue collecting his \$133,600 a year paycheck because, with the legislative branch appropriations bill signed, he's "in the office and working." President Clinton is also accepting his \$200,000 a year salary.

Craig blamed Clinton for the shutdown because the president has vetoed several spending bills.

Choate

Continued from B1

department heads be reappointed subject to review at any time during the year.

"I hate to rock the boat this soon after taking office, but I do have concerns about a couple of the present department heads," said Rogers, during an interview

Wednesday. "We were asked to make an uninformed decision, but the amendment allows them to be reviewed, and I think they will be in the future."

The council heard the second reading of an ordinance placing restrictions on how long an intersection can be blocked by a train. Allred

said the city's ordinance which allows five minutes for a train obstruction needs to be brought in line with federal standards, which allow 15 minute obstructions.

The council also heard the second reading on a proposed ordinance enabling the city to sell surplus real property at 105 S. Oneida.

Waste

Continued from B1

aquifer supplies drinking water to hundreds of thousands of southern Idaho residents.

Moreover, "we have tons of high-level material coming in with only promises that it will leave," Rickards said. He said Batt should have collected good-faith money from Uncle Sam before allowing more nuclear waste into the state; the money could endow an interest-bearing trust, and the principal could be returned when the last spent fuel leaves Idaho.

The promises ridiculed by Rickards are signed by all affected parties and

sealed in a Federal Court order, Stubbs said. Money alone can't buy faith in the federal government, he said, even "if you triple the penalty, quadruple the penalty, or 100 times the penalty."

The most important thing is that change is under way, Stubbs said. It took decades, but federal officials finally stopped denying there's a problem at the INEL and critics no longer are branded as unpatriotic, he said.

The feds have changed their tune dramatically and elevated environmental cleanup at the INEL to priority status, Stubbs said. To nurture that

attitude, Idaho's best strategy is to work with federal officials — not defy them by blocking trains carrying nuclear waste, he said.

Dramatic standoffs on the tracks are a poor way to conduct public policy, Stubbs warned. Just saying "no" to nuclear waste policy without presenting a viable alternative does nothing to resolve the issue, he said.

"We are not out to stop nuclear development," Rickards countered. Nuclear waste policy deserves scrutiny from critics because an accident can contaminate tens of thousands of acres of farmland, he said.

Services

- **Dena E. Reese**, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.
- **Ronald J. Ingle**, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
- **Orval Thomas Smith**, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
- **Daniel Munoz**, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Viewing, 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, and from 6 p.m. until the time of the funeral and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church.
- **Josephine Wurst**, lifelong resident of Idaho and of the Wood-River-Valley, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Graveside rites, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Haily Cemetery, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
- **Mildred V. "Aunt Mike" Kuster**, of Gooding, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Demary's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
- **Ruby Emma Idell Van Zante Tramer**, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, 2 p.m. Friday, Stephen & Beals Memorial Chapel, 202 N. Teal & Teisman St., Fresno, Calif. 93706.
- **Mary Ellen Eisinger**, formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
- **Jane Schubert McHarg**, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Death notices

- **Raymond T. Hansen**
JEROME — Raymond Thornton Hansen, 76, of Coupeville, Wash., and formerly of Jerome and Wendell, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at his home.
- **Shorrtridge**, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, at his residence.
- **Nikki Artega**
RUPERT — Nikki Artega, 3-year-old daughter of Maribell and Rafael Artega, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1996, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.
- **Ronald O. Shorrtridge**
WENDELL — Ronald O. Shorrtridge, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996, at his residence.
- A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. Innuments with military honors will be held at a later date.
- Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
- Admitted
• Heater Fullenwider of Filer, and Rollene Mecham of Rupert.
- CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Admitted
• Alice Hare, Elizabeth Jacobs, Ellen Oberholzer and Chandanel Wolfe, all of Burley; Ferrell Bell of Jerome; Larry Burbank of Rupert; Lynn Chambers of Hazelton; Jeffery Lindstrom of Paul; Joe Henderson of Dewey, Ariz.; and Elna Fisher of Clifton, Colo.
- Released
• Alexandria Conde, Orin Conde, Vonda Edwards, Max Howard and Michelle Vela, all of Burley; Leclio Bono, Jennifer Ward and Jacob Ward, all of Poacello; and Mark Alves of Oakley.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
- Admitted
• Jamie Hemsley, Linda Ruiz and William Obrien, all of Rupert.
- Birth
• A daughter was born to Ammand and Christie Deluna of Rupert.

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1995 Buick Riviera P1215A	\$24,995	1993 GMC 4 Door S Jimmy P1213A	\$14,995
1995 Olds Supreme (2) P1218A	\$13,995	1992 Chevy K1500 Ext 4X4 3388A	\$15,995
1994 Chevy Cavalier Coupe P2088A	\$8,995	92 Ford Ranger SuperCab 4X4 3388A	\$14,995
1994 Geo Metro Coupe P1216A	\$7,995	1991 Ford F150 4X4 SuperCab 6112A	\$9,995
1994 Pontiac Sunbird 3325B	\$7,995	1987 Chevy 3/4 Ton Suburban 3426A	\$8,995
1993 Geo Metro 4dr. P1217A	\$5,495	1984 Chevy S 10 4X4 4082B	\$4,995
1993 Chevy Caprice P1214A	\$12,995		

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Part of Idaho 21 reopen after avalanches

BOISE — A section of Idaho Highway 21 has been reopened following the cleanup of several avalanches in the Canyon Creek area between Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit.

The highway had been closed since last Saturday evening. It was reopened Tuesday afternoon.

The Idaho Transportation Department said at least 11 slides were reported in the area. The largest was 120 feet long and 6 1/2 feet deep.

No motorists were injured in the avalanches, but six vehicles were blocked on Saturday before being evacuated the same day by a Transportation Department snowplow.

An avalanche advisory remains in effect, meaning more slides are possible.

Tribe sues farmer for field burning

PLUMMER — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is suing a reservation farmer for failing to obtain a tribal burn permit before torching 30 acres of bluegrass last August.

The case may be the reservation's first. The lawsuit filed in Tribal Court against Daniel Hopson, who is not an Indian, seeks an \$800 civil penalty and court costs.

Since 1990, the tribe has charged a \$1-per-acre administration fee to monitor field burning on the reservation. Hopson obtained permits through 1994 when the Idaho Department of Lands contracted with the tribe to issue state burn permits.

Hopson said then he could not obtain a state permit without paying for the tribal permit.

Last year, the department quit coordinating permits with the tribe.

Hopson obtained the free state permit last August, but not the tribal permit.

Man freed when paperwork not found

COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene man arrested over the weekend on a felony escape charge was released from the Kootenai County jail when no paperwork was available for his first court appearance.

Timothy Wilkins, 22, was arrested for failing to return to custody after a crisis lineup, apparently for some kind of family emergency, according to Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger.

But at Wilkins' court appearance Tuesday, Magistrate Eugene Aaron did not have sufficient information to proceed and so he released Wilkins.

Tribal members to receive \$300 each

PLUMMER — Members of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe each received a \$300 Christmas bonus, thanks to high bingo proceeds.

A check for \$300 was issued to each of the tribe's 1,424 members in December. The amount is 25 percent of the \$1,708,800 generated at the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Bingo Hall last year.

This is the first time per capita payments were paid out of bingo proceeds. Tribal leaders plan to continue the payments in the future. Bingo money also benefits tribal schools, elder and youth programs and land acquisition.

Goff Bridge construction to be advertised

LEWISTON — Bids for a newly revised Goff Bridge construction proposal will be advertised Jan. 10 and 17.

James Carpenter of the Idaho Department of Transportation at Lewiston said the bids for the Goff Bridge, also known as the Time Zone Bridge, one mile north of Riggins will be awarded Feb. 27.

The \$10 million to \$13 million project is expected to last three years and will replace the existing narrow steel-frame bridge, built in 1936.

Bids opened last summer, but were rejected as too high.

Carpenter said engineers have made some modifications in the proposed detour bridge and the approaches to the new permanent bridge that should help hold down costs.

Boise businessman evades 2nd trial

BOISE — Boise businessman Ron Yanke probably will not face a second trial on charges that he groped a Garden City waitress.

Yanke — who was acquitted in October of battering Vargo Hill — was scheduled to be tried Jan. 17 on a charge of battery of a second waitress, Pepper Kinsey. But Garden City Prosecutor Jeff Nona filed a motion to dismiss the remaining misdemeanor battery case.

Nona said he had no choice, after learning that two key witnesses could not remember what happened.

The two witnesses — one witness — can't remember important details," Nona said. "And the second witness — a regular patron — cannot remember. He's a very old man, and he's having some memory problems."

Hill and Kinsey are considering filing civil lawsuits against Yanke.

Compiled from wire reports

EchoHawk has no plans for race

The Associated Press

Larry EchoHawk, the former Idaho attorney general who lost the 1994 governor election to Republican Phil Batt, said Wednesday he does not plan to run for political office again.

The secretary of state's office received EchoHawk's termination papers. The candidate closed his Idaho campaign account by writing himself a check for \$5,746, and said he will declare it as personal income.

EchoHawk also paid four of his children amounts ranging from \$250 to \$625 for what he listed as campaign services.

"I'm not planning on running again," he said, in a telephone interview Wednesday. "That's why I'm closing the account instead of just carrying it over."

Within days of his 4,760-vote defeat last year, EchoHawk went to the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University.

He went with a one-semester appointment, but was appointed for another year last September.

"I was very satisfied with our employment here," EchoHawk said.

Both EchoHawk and his wife, Terry, are graduates of BYU. Two children are enrolled at the school



EchoHawk

and a third is expected to start studies this month.

EchoHawk works part-time at the Mormon Church's Missionary Training Center.

Provo and she's also a nurse at the

student health center.

"EchoHawk's termination report showed contributions of \$16,822 and spending of \$43,387.

Almost all of the contributions were in the form of a refund of money EchoHawk paid for ads in the governor campaign which weren't run. Donk, Shrum and Associates, Arlington, Va., refunded \$14,854 to the EchoHawk campaign account in January.

Most of the rest of the spending was for telephone, travel or other expense.

EchoHawk has been mentioned as a potential candidate almost every time Idaho politicians gather. He said Wednesday that's not in his plans.

"But, I never planned to run the first time, either," he said.

Rural residents to tip zoning-panel majority

BOISE (AP) — More than half of the Ada County Planning and Zoning Commission soon will represent less than 7 percent of the county's population.

Ada County commissioners this month will pick two new Planning and Zoning members, and they must be from the unincorporated areas of the county. The board then will have four of its seven members from rural areas.

That stacks a board responsible for county-wide land use and development decisions with representatives from a portion of the county that accommodates 16,000 of 25,000 people.

But county commissioners do not have a choice. It is a state law.

"I think it's a step-backwards in terms of equal representation in Ada County," said P&Z member Virgil Moore, who became a voter in Boise's area of impact, could not reappear when his term was up last month. The vacancy he leaves must be filled by a rural resident.

A House bill passed last year requires that a majority of county Planning and Zoning members

live in the unincorporated areas of the county — outside any city's area of impact.

"The vast majority of Ada County lives in cities and areas of impact," Moore added. "While the concerns of rural Ada County are important, the representation ought to be proportionate to population."

Tribe finalizes purchase

LEWISTON (AP) — An agreement for the purchase of the Spalding-Allen collection by the Nez Perce Tribe has been finalized, tribal leader Samuel Penney says.

The tribe will pay the Ohio Historical Society the collection's 1993 appraised value of \$608,000 for the 19 items that have been on loan to the Nez Perce National Historical Park at Spalding, plus a credit card that was not part of the loan agreement.

The tribe must pay by June 1.

The deal was the result of a last-hour effort by the tribe to keep the collection. Four tribal members traveled to Ohio last month to discuss the matter with the Ohio Historical Society's board of directors.

The collection has been on loan to the park at Spalding since 1979, but was recalled early last year.

The items, collected from tribal members in the mid-1800s by the Rev. Henry Spalding, rightfully belong on the reservation, tribal members said.

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Kempthorne keeps close eye on Oregon vote

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said Wednesday Oregon's election this month to pick a replacement for Sen. Robert Packwood will be a good sign of the nation's sentiment in the 1996 election cycle.

He appeared in Boise with the Republican candidate he hopes wins the election, Gordon Smith. Smith is Oregon's state Senate president and a Pendleton-area business owner. Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden opposes Smith.

Oregon voters will be mailed ballots next Wednesday and election officials will count the votes Jan. 30.

"This is the first indication of what we may see happen this November at the polls when we have a number of congressional seats open," Kempthorne said. "The rest of the country is going to watch what takes place in Oregon."

Kempthorne said since there are no other elections now, the Smith-Wyden race will get all the national attention.

Smith said he's a "thoughtful conservative" and echoed Kempthorne's calls for a balanced budget, less government spending and reducing the federal deficit.

He said Oregon and Idaho have common issues, including how to deal with natural resources. "The problems and concerns of Idaho are the problems and concerns that I understand very well as an Oregon state senator," he said.

With Packwood's resignation, Smith said Oregon "has lost a strong voice on issues of finance." Since Packwood was chairman of the Finance Committee.

CRIPPEN COMPANY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1996

Location: 409 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho. Kitchy-corner from Eviston Mattress
SALE TIME: 11:30 AM Lunch by Lola

VEHICLES

1978 Ford F-160 pickup, camper special w/airto trans, 400 origin, runs good - 1985 Chevrolet Sootsdale 4x4 pickup - 1982 Mazda GLC station wagon, runs good - Suzuki 90 motorcycle - Kawasaki KD 100 motorcycle - vehicle tow bar

SHOP MACHINES/TOOLS/EQUIPMENT

Clark hydraulic fork lift, propane powered, 2 1/2 ton, w/airid wheels - Electro-Pump steam cleaner, model 100 - New 30 gal. air compressor tank - New compressor pump - 1 1/2 hp motor - New air hose - Several hundred feet of used air hose - air hose fittings - Pellet jack - Car jacks - Shop vices - Bolt cutters - Hydraulic jacks - House jack - car jacks - Shop tables - Bolt & screw bins - New grinding wheels of all sizes - Scale weights - High speed link chain - Alligator belt lacing kit - Clipper belt lacing - Multiple sizes of belts - Boxes of files - Brass couplings - Compressor pulleys & wheels - Re-buildable pumps - Key making machine - Band saw blades - Several types of scales - All types of parts for Passaloud Numatic air tools - Hand saws - 10 ft. wood parts counter - Air tool oil - Boxes of new hand cleaner - Winding helms - Allert wrenches - C clamps - Wet Dry vacuums - 125 S&W boxes of copper-coated steel wire - Gas cans - 6 ft. wooden ladder - Shop brooms - Snow shovels - Built-in dishwasher - red Kelvinator refrigerator

NEW LAWN MOWERS

New White riding lawn mower, 10 HP, Crutomatic w/32" cut - New White 5 HP electric start, self-propel w/rear bagger - Two new Homelite Jacobson 21" cut lawn mowers, Thatcher for riding lawn mower - Several new grass catchers & rear baggers for riding lawn mowers - New chain saw chain - Used chains - White 5 HP blower shredder

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES

Programmable Smith Corona Ultra-Sonic 350 electric typewriter w/modern & stand - Typewriter stand - Sharp cash register - All types of shelving & baskets - Peg board hooks - 3 drawer file cabinet - Office & folding chairs - All types of staples for staple guns, Bostitch, Markwell, etc. - Old Twin Falls City Directories - Two new Nacho chip machines

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Ron Crippen has been in business for over 35 years, doing saw sharpening, small engine repair, staple gun supplies, & belt repairs. He's retiring & selling out, and his 4000 sq. ft. building is for lease. So see Ron for more information on sale day. We'll be indoors if the weather is bad.

OWNERS: THE CRIPPEN COMPANY
Twin Falls, Idaho
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.
EVERYTHING SELLS "AS IS... WHERE IS"

JMA AUCTIONEERS

208-321-2600

<h3>February 16</h3> <h2>Seattle</h2> <p>• Great Shopping!</p> <p>\$169.00 per person</p>	<h3>February 16</h3> <h2>Depart Elko Friday Night, Return Sunday Night.</h2> <p>\$179.00 per person</p>	<h3>February 16</h3> <h2>Vancouver B.C.</h2> <p>• Day Trip To Whistler (Optional)</p> <p>\$179.00 per person</p>
<h3>February 23</h3> <h2>San Jose</h2> <p>• Day Trip To San Francisco (Optional)</p> <p>\$159.00 per person</p>	<h3>Package Includes:</h3> <p>• Round Trip Airfare • 2 Nights Hotel Accommodations • Private Transfers</p> <p>\$169.00 per person</p>	<h3>March 15</h3> <h2>Tucson</h2> <p>• Day Trip To Mexico (Optional)</p> <p>\$169.00 per person</p>
<h3>March 22</h3> <h2>Albuquerque</h2> <p>• Day Trip To Santa Fe (Optional)</p> <p>\$169.00 per person</p>	<h3>Reserve Your Weekend Getaway Now! Limited Seating Available.</h3> <p>*Prices do not include local, city or state taxes, or airport passenger facility charges. All prices based on double occupancy.</p>	<h3>March 29</h3> <h2>Santa Barbara</h2> <p>• Wonderful Beaches!</p> <p>\$169.00 per person</p>

Great Basin Services
1-800-353-5861 or 702-763-4757 Elko

Multiple medications can be dangerous

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1991, you ran an important feature that senior citizens "brown-bag" all their medications and have them reviewed by their physician or pharmacist. Please run it again. It is more important today than ever amidst all the confusion concerning medications. I've enclosed a copy as it appeared in the Syracuse Post-Standard in New York.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

LONGTIME READER: I agree. It deserves to be repeated. DEAR ABBY: With the increasing concern about the problems of the aging - confusion, loss of memory, a tendency to fall, incontinence, etc. -

geriatric experts are finding substantial evidence that the elderly take so many prescription drugs that their bodies are becoming vulnerable to the side effects. Peter Lamy, assistant dean of geriatrics at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, says that drug-induced illness is sometimes written off and attributed to the "aging process," which not only reduces the quality of lives, but can lead to senior

citizens being prematurely sent to nursing homes.

According to Dr. Jerry Avon, professor of social medicine at Harvard Medical School: "The efficiency of the kidney and liver can decline with age, hampering their ability to excrete drugs, which in turn can lead to a drug buildup in the body." He also said that a drug dosage that was safe at age 50 can be dangerous at age 70. Many organs of the body, from the heart to the bladder to the brain, can undergo a change in their sensitivity to medication.

Abby, please suggest that older persons, or their caregivers, "brown-bag" all of their prescription-and-over-the-counter medications, and take them to

their physician or pharmacist for analysis of their cumulative effect.

You would be doing your readers a great service.

-MILLIE HAWTHORN, HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR-MS. -HAWTHORN

Thank you for some valuable suggestions that could improve the quality of life - and possibly extend it. Dr. Robert N. Butler, renowned gerontologist and chairman of the department of geriatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, has suggested that older persons fill all of their prescriptions at one pharmacy so there will be a complete record of their medications.

Kimberly High School lists honor roll students

The Times-News
KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School has released its first trimester honor roll. Listed below are students who have earned high grades.

Nutting, Jacob Berry, David Broner, Zachary Chamberlain, Rebecca A. Hendricks, Laura Klimes, Andy Ledbetter, Terina Meyer, Jordan Allen, Shasta Brown, Karl M. Hendricks, Jon Hudelson, Justin Kock and Shelley Poulton.

Mandy Crowley, Midio V. Delgado, Scott Kincaid, Jessica McEwen, Mikala Mende, Yui Ogura, Keggie Prim, Mike Rosenberg, Curtis Shaw and Mark Thompson.

Thompson, Monique Craig, Rhonda Heath, Connie Ledbetter and Justin Williams.

SENIORS

4.0: Jamie Anderson, Richelle Anderson, Bradley Andrew, Kayla Bollwinkel, Kodi Crisp, Joel Fiske, Autumn Giles, Yvette Higley, Luke Meter, Luke Mickelthwait, Andrew Shewmaker, Mary E. Talbot and Sean Watson.

JUNIORS

4.0: Nathan Allen, Arron Carter, Kevin Chaske, Shauna Humphreys, Tom Mikota and Jenny Robison.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Justin Adamson, Lisa Annis, Rich Arross, Rebekah N. Campbell, Christy Colson, Kelly Dreyer, Jordan-Dill, Nikell Higley, Maggie M. Hopwood, Chad Johnson, Amy Klimes, Cliff Luff, Shelly Olsen, Amanda B. Richards, Ben Roberts, Matt Stewer and Derek Spitzer.

FRESHMEN

3.5-4.0: Dallas Gray, Rachel Hunt, Kelli Lyne, Mindy Miller, Derek Molyneux, Melanie Murphy, Nick Powers, Brandon Rosenbly, Jill Scharnhorst, Lonna Williams, Jennifer Downs, Kara Erickson, Beth Fowers, Jared Giles, Amanda Gunnell and Steve Metzger.

3.5-4.0

Debra Drappet, Carlissa Jacob, Molly Scott, Christopher D. Wilder, Angie Champey, Tajah Downey, Misty Leedom, Matthew McEwen, Melissa L. Myers, Jennifer Fox, Christina Hammond and Brad Kerr.

3.0-3.5

April Adamson, Taulance Bradshaw, Jackson Dilce, Thomas V. Duesing, Lyndsey Gibbons, Neil Grogan, Zake Kelson, Rick Morton, Jacob Osen, Andy Rogerson, Misti Rutledge, Russell P. Wortham, Melissa K. South, Ryan Kenney, Karyn Gray, Jonathan Jayes, Thomas W. Owen, J.C. Brookshier,

3.0-3.5

Ricardo Calderon, Tiffany L. Coe, Chad Conley, Megan Molyneux, Kevin Moudy, Sony Robinson, Bruce Rutledge, Nathan Schwabedissen, Brandon Stimpson, Sara Summers, Lindsay Walker, Jennifer White, Josh Young, Jenny Clark, Kallee Andrew, Stephanie Bolden, Amanda Bollwinkel, Brandon Borowski, Gabriela Calderon, Eric Feldhusen, Jason Hill, Ken Johnson, Stephanie Kiesig, Charley Lindemood, Shanna Stiens and Jennifer Walker.

3.0-3.5

Shelly Draper, Melissa Fowers, Jake Mulberry, Joshua Shobe, Jennifer L. Talbot, Lasca N. Stocking, Kevin Watson, Aaron Evans, Amy Mahler, Scott Plev, Katy Rees, Jana M. Richman, Katie

CSI to offer computer classes

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for several computer classes to be set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

A second session of Introduction to Computers is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$59.

Another Introduction to Windows class will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 26, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$72.

The third section of Introduction to Computers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 26, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$59.

A section of Introduction to Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$72.

Students may register in the Taylor Building Registration Office. For more information, call 733-9554; Ext. 2460.

CSI advisors give advice on college aid

The Times-News
Free financial aid workshops will be given this month at several Magic Valley area high schools. Financial aid advisors from the College of Southern Idaho Student Financial Aid Office will be available to answer questions about college financial aid and provide information on filling out forms and filing deadlines. Sessions set for 7 p.m. are planned

Monday at the Wendell High School for Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss students; Tuesday at the Gooding High School for Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Fairfield students; Jan. 17 at the Glenns Ferry High School; and Jan. 22 at the Jerome High School. A session will be held at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Jackpot High School in Jackpot, Nev. A session also is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 21 in Room 117 of the Shields Building at CSI.

Head to offer 3-session modeling workshop

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A three-session modeling/self-grooming workshop is planned for 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. this Tuesday, Jan. 16 and Jan. 23 at the Lori J. Head

School of Dance, 434 S. Main. Class includes hair, make-up techniques, pageant tips, walk turn, table etiquette and modeling hints. Cost is \$35 per person. For more information, call Lori Head at 736-3998 or 733-8918.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 734-5000

We must enforce the "parents only and no one under 16" visitation restrictions on our Pediatrics, OB, and Nursery Units during this time of high incidence of RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus). We ask the cooperation of the community in complying with these restrictions to protect the health and safety of our patients at this time. Thank you.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

SUPER CITRUS SALE

<p>SWEET, NAVAL ORANGES 15/\$1 BAG OF 113 \$6.99</p>	<p>SWEET MANDARIN TANGERINES 39¢ LB. BAG OF 48 \$7.99</p>	<p>RUBY, PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6/\$1 BAG OF 48 \$7.99</p>
<p>FRESH LEMONS 8 FOR \$1.00</p>		
<p>WESTERN FAMILY GREEN BEANS or CORN 14-15.25 OZ. CANS ASST. 3/\$1 CASE OF 24 \$8.00</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY MAC & CHEESE DINNER 7.25 OZ. 4/\$1 CASE OF 24 \$6.00</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY TUNA WATER PACK 6 OZ. 2/\$1 CASE OF 48 \$24.00</p>
<p>COKE PRODUCTS RED, DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE SPRITE • DR. PEPPER A & W ROOT BEER 12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS 2 LITER SPRITE 99¢</p>		
<p>CRISP, COOL CUKES 5 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>GREEN, BELL PEPPERS 5 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>RONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.39 LB.</p>
<p>GREEN, CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>CRISP CARROTS 5 LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>FRESH MUSHROOMS \$1.49 LB.</p>
<p>"SWENMART DEPENDABLE QUALITY" LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB.</p>		
<p>GREEN, CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>CRISP CARROTS 5 LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>FRESH MUSHROOMS \$1.49 LB.</p>
<p>LARGE, RIPE TOMATOES 69¢ LB.</p>		
<p>YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS. \$1.00 FOR</p>		

SWENMART
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON
and
SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Valley happenings

Jerome UMW plans 1st meeting

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Women have planned their first meeting of the year for today in the church parlor, 211 S. Buchanan. An executive meeting begins at 1 p.m., with the general meeting following at 2 p.m. Janice Stone from the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho will be the guest speaker. She will discuss new developments and living wills. Child care can be arranged by calling 324-3785 or 324-4185 before noon. All women are invited and are encouraged to bring questions for the guest speaker.

Single-parents set to play pinochle

TWIN FALLS - The Single Parent Connections group will meet for "Knowledge Night" and to play pinochle at 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is free, and child care is available for \$1 per child with advance notice. Those bringing children should bring blankets and toys for them. For more information or to arrange child care, call 736-0070.

Jerome recreation sponsors dance class

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring a modern jazz dance class for children in the fourth through eighth grades. Debbie Shum will teach the six-week class in the afternoon at Central Elementary School. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation district office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

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

'Changes' to help young parents

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering a spring session of "Changes," a program for young parents. The one-credit program is designed for young mothers and fathers who want to explore educational resources and develop skills to become independent. It addresses parenting skills, self-esteem, financial resources for returning to school and career-exploration exercises.

MOVIES

Thursday 1/4/96 Only

Mall Cinema Theatre
ALDO AND ANGELO CRAME SAGA
AL PACINO ROBERT DE NIRO
HEAT
Daily 7:00 Only Sat-Sun 4:00 & 7:30

Jerome Cinema 4
Jumanji (PG) Robb Williams
Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 11:03-10:10-10:10-9:10
Grumpier Old Men (13)
Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 11:05-10:10-10:10-9:10
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00 Only
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-7:00
Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Sabrina (PG) Harrison Ford
Daily 8:45 Only

Twin Cinema 9
Tom & Huck (PG) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Grumpier Old Men (13)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Father of the Bride 2 (PG)
Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Cathedral Island (13) Digital Sound
Day 6:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:45-1:45-4:59-7:15

DRACULA (13) ENDS TONIGHT
TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00
The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Sabrina (PG) Harrison Ford
Daily 8:45-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Jumanji (PG) Robb Williams
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Gudden Death (R) Van Damme
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30
Ballo (G) Fred Wekes
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45

BRUCE WILLIS
MADELINE STOWE
BRAD PITT
THE FUTURE IS HISTORY
12 MONKEYS
STARTS FRIDAY

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

CAN I HELP YOU FEED YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN?

SURE... TAKE THIS OUT TO HIM...

GOOD EVENING, SIR...

A PROPER WAITER NEVER HANDS YOU THE MENU UPSIDE DOWN...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

JOIN YOU ALWAYS LEAVE YOUR BOOTS RUBBING IN FRONT OF THE DOORWAY?

SO DO YOU... WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

...MINE ARE SMALLER.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

OH, BOY... SHE SAYS SHE'S CHANGING INTO SOMETHING SLINKY...

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OH, BLONDIE BAWLED ME UP WITH SOMETHING...

I HAVE THESE WORK SHIRTS THAT I USE FOR DOING CHORES AROUND THE HOUSE, SEE...

ALL I DID WAS USE ONE OF MY GOOD OFFICE DRESS SHIRTS TO DO SOME PAINTING AND SHE GOT UPSET.

I WISH HE'D WEAR ONE OF THOSE WORK SHIRTS TO THE OFFICE SOMETIME!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PROPAGANDA

A WAY TO KEEP YOUR GANDA FROM TIPPING OVER...

Pickles By Brian Crane

MY MOTHER ASKED ME TO TELL YOU SHE LOVED THE PHOTO SHE TOOK OF YOU IN THE GARDEN OF WUEFFIN!

REALLY?

YEAH, SHE MADE YOU THE PRINCE OF THE GARDEN AS HER HUSBAND'S THANK YOU!

OH, PRINCE!

OOOPS!

SORRY! I SHOULD HAVE WARNED YOU. HER PRINCE TALKES TEND TO BE ON THE HEAVY SIDE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

LET'S TALK ABOUT MODERATION IN ALL THINGS...

CAAAAAAAAAAHHH!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IF THEY EVER MAKE A STATUE OF ME, I HOPE THEY KEEP IT INDOORS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M GONNA BE A MODEL WHEN I GROW UP.

THAT'S NICE. YOU KNOW YOUR MOTHER USED TO DO SOME MODELING.

YOU DID?!

WHY DIDN'T YOU MARRY A ROCK STAR?!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

This is too much work. Let's go in and see if we can find a snowman on the internet.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HAROLD, THAT MONKEY IS AFTER YOUR JOB!

WILL WORK FOR PEANUTS

Hunger drove folks to eat clams

Q. Who invented New England clam chowder?

A. One Ruth Alden Bass of Duxbury, Mass., is so credited. Back when clams weren't eaten by people from Europe even though Colonial New Englanders were desperately hungry, she saw a pig rooting for shellfish along a shoreline, so went into the sand with both hands. And came up with a salvation in seafood.

Q. What's Whoopi Goldberg's real name?

A. Caryn Elaine Johnson.

There's a general medical term for any malady that causes hallucinations involving animals, including pink elephants, I presume. So if you don't like what most people call it, you can call it "zoopsia." Anis had highly organized societies long before human beings did.

"The nearer the dawn the darker the night." That's what Longfellow said. Actually, almost everybody has said it. With various words.

Psychology researchers say you probably remember a seven-digit phone

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SHE SAYS IT'S A TAG SALE AND WE HAVE TO STAND IN LINE LIKE EVERYONE ELSE.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll travel, popular languages, additions to wardrobe keep you up-to-date where fashion is concerned. You possess charm, curiosity, marvelous sense of humor, were separated from one or both partners during youth. It is not unusual for you to tear down in order to rebuild — overcoming obstacles is your forte. Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. May will be your most productive, profitable, romantic month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Order evolves from chaos. Scattered forces become one — you'll know where you stand, where you are going and why. Collect documents, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high — action will be where you designate. Gain via writing, articulate feelings to others, obtain signatures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Imprint style, clean house, beauty surroundings, make room for... could be an art object, luxury item. Marital status figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Just rise for you! Travel, persons might be more than that polishing is real, not dependable. For you, the mystery, the uncertainty intrigues, is your cup of tea! Backstage, make room for... Lunar presence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Promises backed up — excellent for finance, romance! Vigorous Gemini, dynamic stanzas ally, helps put program across. Relationship strong, intense, dynamic, controversial. Capricorn plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Universal appeal! Reach beyond the immediate, capture pulse of public. Focus on travel, exploration, idealism in romance. Don't carry another's burden. Libra involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Virgo message. Make fresh start, accept challenge of new love. Lunar position emphasizes idealism, spirituality, journey. Make room for... could be an art object, luxury item. Marital status figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unorthodox! Refuse to be cataloged. Emphasize elements of timing, surprise — unorthodox procedure success. Lunar presence, emphasizes hiding places, the occult.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on fashion, panache, style, intellectual curiosity. Moon position highlights decision relating to marriage. You'll be in touch with fascinating, dynamic individuals! Gemini won't forget — CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Virgo message. Make fresh start, accept challenge of new love. Lunar position emphasizes idealism, spirituality, journey. Make room for... could be an art object, luxury item. Marital status figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position emphasizes creativity, style, sensuality. Playful attraction, sex appeal. Written material serves your purpose, don't permit changes to go unchallenged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on music, art of gallery. You'll be in touch with different tone — you'll be told, "You have been transformed into sensual being!" Religious activities for sake of criticizing.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BETTER WAKE BEETLE UP!

OH, HE'LL BE AWAKE IN A MINUTE.

HOW CAN YOU TELL? ZZZYXXWW...

HE'S WORKING HIS WAY BACK THROUGH THE ALPHABET.

E.M. Boyd What's what?

number but forget an area-code-ided 10-digit number. Because they aver, studies indicate, short-term human memory appears to dissolve when confronted with more than seven units of data. Fascinating, if factual. One more dwarf and we might not even remember Snow White; is that it?

Q. If a liberating bear digs out a cave, why can't I call it a "burrowing analysis"?

A. A "burrower" digs tunnels. It's relatively small, less than 100 pounds, certainly. If a bigger beast burrowed, its tunnels would fall in on it.

When you're unhappy, you know it, even while you're in that sorry condition. But when you're happy, you don't realize it until later when you remember. Such is the claim of more than one pragmatic philosopher.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

A SECOND CHILDHOOD WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO DO IT IN A FIRST BODY!

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

R	A	M	C	O	N	A	B	A	T	H
O	I	L	E	A	L	I	C	I	E	
O	L	A	H	E	N	E	N			
B	E	L	T	E	R	A	L	L	A	V
T	O	R	T	S	T	A	R			
I	R	I	S	E	A	G	I	E		
O	D	E	E	N	I	A	I	O	O	
O	I	V	A	T	E	R	R	A	M	
G	O	B	S	T	V	O	L	T	A	
T	E	R	I	T	I	N	E			
I	O	N	E	M	E					
H	E	D	D	A						
S	U	N	O							
G	O	D								
G	A	B	E							
G	A	B	E							

9 Continued story
10 Escort
11 Frame of a ship
12 Conductor
13 Those people
21 Makes face
22 Book review
23 quickly
24 Groomer
25 Sillily
26 Well-mannered
27 Has a warm
28 And there: Lat. abbrev.
29 Film star
30 At hand
31 Italian money
32 Visionaries
44 Tonight's cost
50 Hales' T
51 Savory
52 Alcoholic
53 Large amount
54 Buy
55 Large amount
56 Buy
57 Inland
58 Free
59 Recording
60 Buy
61 Marsh plant
62 Love: Lat.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THANK GOODNESS THEY INVENTED THE REFRIGERATOR, EH?

YOU MEAN, IF NOT FOR IT, WHAT WOULD WE DO TO PRESERVE OUR FOOD?

NO, IF NOT FOR IT, WHAT WOULD PEOPLE DO WITH COMIC STRIPS AFTER THEY READ THEM?

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR WATER PERMIT
The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: **PMAC PRODUCTS, INC.** 121 Tyler St. Kimberly, ID 83341 47-08392

Diversions P2: NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4, S21, T10S, R18E, Twin Falls County. 47-08393

Diversions P3: NW1/4SW1/4SW1/4, S21, T10S, R18E, Twin Falls County. Sources: groundwater. Use: I/I-1231 Cooling (0.13 cfm). Date Filed: 10/23/1995. In: SW1/4SW1/4, S21, T10S, R18E

The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any permit must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83401 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before January 22, 1996. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

Karl J. Dresler, Director
Published in Times News on 1/4 & 11/1996

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the Water Supply Reclamation Project Lower Blue Lake Weir Structure will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, the City Clerk, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on or before January 10, 1996. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Project consists of the supply and placement of: (1) P&G gravel leveling course; (2) Concrete "cool-cure" blocks; (3) Washed coarse gravel and (4) Coarse armor in the Lower Blue Lake.

Estimated total volume of the weir structure is 500 cubic yards. The entire structure is to be placed in the waterway with no excavation of channel and minimal impact to wetland vegetation.

The Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: **Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho**

J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho
Associated General Contractors, 127 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho
Intermountain Contractors, 415 North Curtis-Road, Boise, Idaho

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of **J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc.** (issuing office) upon payment of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each set. Payment may be made to **J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc.**, and is non-refundable.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any information or to reject any or all bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty-five (35) days after the date of the opening thereof.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1995.
Judy Hall, Deputy City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, 321 Second Avenue East, PO Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 208-736-2245

PUBLISH: January 4 and 11, 1996.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. SP-95-0194-M
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE
GLADYS L. SIERK,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Carl F. Sierk,
Defendant.

A Petition by Gladys L. Sierk, on January 1, 1996, at McAlister, Oklahoma, now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Gladys L. Eidhusen-Sierk, her name to Gladys L. Sierk when she married Carl F. Sierk. As of this date, Carl F. Sierk and Gladys L. Sierk were no longer married.

The names and addresses of Petitioner's nearest relatives are: **Joan Jessor, daughter, 3228 East 3200 North, Kimberly, Idaho 83341** and **John Eidhusen-Sierk, Jr., son, 3550 East 3200 North, Kimberly, Idaho 83341**. Such Petition will be heard at such time and place as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

Hearing on Petitioner's Application for Name Change is set for Monday, the 5th day of February, 1996, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this court.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court this 5th day of December, 1995.
STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
By **Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorney for Plaintiff, Robert S. Fort, Clerk By/Cooley, Deputy Clerk**

Resident's Address: **Bridgeway Estates, 1825 Bridgeway Boulevard, Twin Falls, ID 83301**

PUBLISH: December 14, 21, 28 1995 and January 4, 1996.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-95-3721
PHILLIP PECK MAY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SHANE WIGGINS and MELANIE R. WIGGINS,
Defendants.

Notice: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY EN-

TER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS/READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: SHANE WIGGINS and MELANIE R. WIGGINS
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Rules of Civil Procedure and shall include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

This action is brought to obtain a judgment and Decree of Dissolution of the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file with the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 4th day of December, 1995.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk **PUBLISH: December 21, 28, 1995 and January 4 and 11, 1996.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. SP-95-1281
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARENCE EDWARD MCCARTY, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lyle McCarty has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 83, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083
PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4 and 11, 1996.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. SP-95-1247
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARY L. WALKER, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ernest LeRoy Walker has been appointed personal representative of the above-named

decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 19th day of December, 1995.
STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Laird B. Stone, Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 83, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4 and 11, 1996.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

Case No. CV 95-758
ANOTHER SUMMONS
MAGIC VALLEY CREDIT BUREAU, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DONALD RICHARD BAILEY and JANE D O E BAILEY,
Defendants.
THE STATE OF IDAHO

The claim against you is for a nonpaid account.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said district court, this 13th day of December, 1995.
By Deputy Clerk **PUBLISH: December 28, 1995, January 4, 11, and 18, 1996.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE

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MAGIC VALLEY CREDIT BUREAU, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DONALD RICHARD BAILEY and JANE D O E BAILEY,
Defendants.
THE STATE OF IDAHO

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BARGAIN BAZAR AT SUTTON & SONS!

<p>1992 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>#2941, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Passenger Seating!</p> <p>ONLY \$18,995</p>	<p>1992 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>#3061, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Buckets & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$21,995</p>	
<p>1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>#2937, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded, Top Pkg. & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$22,995</p>	<p>1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN</p> <p>#3054, "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Buckets Seats & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$23,995</p>	
<p>1977 DODGE 4X4 RAMCHARGER</p> <p>#30317, 340 V-8 Auto., Power Steering & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$1495</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM "LT"</p> <p>#2932C, Air, Til. Cruise, CD Player & More!</p> <p>ONLY \$5995</p>	<p>1992 CHEVROLET "AWD" ASTRO-VAN</p> <p>#29601, "LT" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ 7 Passenger Seating!</p> <p>ONLY \$12,995</p>

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

Thank you
FAX YOUR AD
208-734-5538

OVERHEATERS ANNOYOUS 734-5454

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES All kinds of typing with computer, my home, CA (208) 544-7523

BANKRUPTCY All chapters & AG notices. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-541-6166

HOME cleaning & decorating. Excel work! 536-6719

HOUSE CLEANING 15 yrs. exp., efficient, rat. available. 733-9261

110 HOMEHAIR CARE SERVICES I will care for elderly people in their homes. 733-6165

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A DAYCARE in my home. Excellent environment. Learning program and discovery toys. For more information Call Diana at 735-0222

CHILD CARE in my home, lost of TLC, all ages, flexible hrs. Call 324-4687

Clean responsible mother of 2 w/ reasonable rates who would like to help in my home, Week days 6:30 am to 6 pm. 734-8114

MOTHER OF TWO small children, looking to care for 1 child in my home. Some evens, also. Call Sandra at 324-7255

Tender loving caring mom to baby-in in my home. Very flexible. 324-5412

Will baby-sit in my home. Call 324-8281

120 EMPLOYMENT \$2,500 Qualified Non-Prior service individuals are eligible for a \$2,500 monthly incentive bonus in the Idaho Army National Guard. These incentives won't last for long. Call 5FC Barlow 206-734-9171

BANKING Part time Teller position. Send resume to: Pioneer Federal Credit Union, 101 West Main, Suite 1, Jerome, ID 83336.

CUSTOMER SERVICE positions, FT & FT 2, office exp., customer contact & computer experience. Must be friendly, courteous & professional. Must be adaptable & work well under pressure. Those who communicate & work well with others may apply in person at 261 E. Main St., Dr. Twin Falls. No phone calls please. Confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer.

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! Conf. Paulo Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-GEO will be offering a training class for automotive sales beginning Jan. 20th. If you are interested to attend this training you will have the opportunity to begin a career in automotive sales. We pay you \$1,500.00 per 5 week month during training. We offer 401K retirement, Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan, Health Insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and much more. We are looking for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women. The top sales person during 1996 at Pontiac will receive a \$20,000.00 bonus. The top sales person in Hawaii and \$5,000.00 bonus. Apply early as spots must be accepted into the program by Jan. 5th. Please apply in person to Mr. Wade Branson at 901 South Main in Jerome.

COOK WANTED Experienced Cook available for various locations. Check references. Salary DOE. Call operation Idaho Youth Ranch. 532-4117. EEO

DELIVERY Driver position is now accepting applications for delivery person in Jerome. Good income, progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply to: 116 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

DRIVER FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Paid vacation. Call 208-945-6126.

DRIVER Needed for Gooding area livestock trucking firm. 70% in private, home based nights. Salary & mileage bonus, insurance, and road expense. Living and working in a plus. Clean driving record a must. Send resume to: 446 S. Adams, Box 44664 at The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVER needed for Trans Valley. Paid vacation. 496 Madrona. Call 736-2133

DRIVERS Full time, 11 western or 48 hr. week. We offer new equipment, competitive pay, excellent benefits, PBA training. 1-800-523-3089

DRIVERS-Flatbed Local company looking for drivers from Jerome to Calgary/Edmonton. One trip per week. CDL required. Send resume to: 736-7366. Call 1-800-777-7366

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Competitive Salary 1735 S Main Gooding, ID 83330

DRIVERS needed for road drivers with CDL & good driving record. 48 State residential. No touch freight. Also relief drivers. Competitive Salary Health Insurance 41K Lumpers Paid Training. Modern Equipment. Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

DRIVERS-STATE BUS CO. Now taking applications for school bus drivers. We offer excellent pay, training and CDL required. Call 324-4428 for appl.

DRIVERS wanted on the road, vans & trailers, 11 weeks, 11 days, 11 hrs. benefits. 1-800-228-0084

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE FARMER for dairy. Call 736-6513.

FARM MILKING wanted: 2000 hrs. 11 days/week. Full time. Hiring immediately. Call 537-6916

FARM Exper. milker for 100 cows. 11 days, 11 hrs. 324-4101

HAIR STYLIST Full/Part Time Cost Cutters Family Hair Care is looking for talented stylists for our salons in our busy, fast paced, upbeat walk-in salons.

We offer these benefits: Paid vacation & holidays. 401K. Health Insurance. Advanced training. Advancement opportunity. Must have Idaho Cosmetology License. Call Jodi at (208)733-0306

HEALTH CARE TECH'S needed for residential treatment facility for developmentally disabled adults. Various shifts available. Apply at WDB, Inc. 411 Shoshone St. N. 734-4434

HOTEL Seeking part person needed FT. 3pm-11 pm shift with some 12 pm-8 pm shifts. Please apply in person 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HUMAN RESOURCES Director/Human resources. Sensitive business association. Strong communication skills, w/lobbying experience, political knowledge, strong computer skills, familiar human resource issues. Full benefits. Send resume to box 85012 PO Box 2148, Twin Falls, ID

INSTALLER Contractor needed for installation of various appliances for major retailers. Lic. & exp. req. 1-800-659-1185.

INSURANCE Immediate openings for licensed insurance agents. Local company. Call Sumner at 733-7300

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WANTED 1. \$80 K per year earning potential 2. Salary/draw while you learn 3. Full company benefits 4. Paid vacation 5. Paid health insurance 6. Home America Inc. 500 Company Ave. for Mr. Callahan Phone 733-2224

MECHANIC Experienced-mechanic. Must be good with public. Good income. Call Bob Adams, 66-326 South Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316-0002

MECHANIC Hooper Inc. is seeking experienced mechanic. All immediate openings for lead mechanic/former manager. For more information contact John or Kar 438-5272 or 438-5078.

MECHANIC Mechanic needed for large farm. Must be knowledgeable with modern equipment. Competitive salary. Trucks, pickups, and associated machinery. Positive attitude and start once preferred. Must have own hand tools. Call 348-5328. EOE. Please send resume to an interview.

MEDICAL Billing, Full time contract. Job at a hospital. Come and fill out application. Gooding Rehab and Living 1220 Medical Gooding.

MEDICAL Information Systems Coordinator. Full time contract. Job at a hospital. CP with 3 yrs experience in a hospital laboratory. Must have knowledge of lab equipment. Information Systems preferred. Contact or send resume to Cassio Regional Medical Center 1501 Highland Ave. Burley, ID 83315

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirement: Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech. certification. Prefer OR experience. Responsibilities: Participate as a team member in implementation of care given for each patient as assigned. Perform aseptic technique as adopted by the department. Maintain aseptic technique. Full time, days plus call. Must be available to work 11:30am-7:30pm. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, EOE

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - DR Requirement: Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech. certification. Prefer DR experience. Responsibilities: Participate as a team member in implementation of care given for each patient as assigned. Assist in safe aseptic technique as adopted by the department. Maintain aseptic technique and takes emergency call. Full time, days plus call. Must be available to work 11:30am-7:30pm. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, EOE

MEDICAL CNA/NA needs to work FT days 11:30am-7:30pm. Available after 3 months. Including vacation, sick, & 401K. Please call for additional information call DON at Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly. Call 423-5581.

MEDICAL LPN/RN/MA - GREAT schedule for moms, students or those just wanting to get out of the house. 1-2 evenings per week plus call. Must be available to work 11:30am-4:5 hours per shift. Resume to Clinic Nurse, P.O. Box 585, Jerome, ID 83338.

MEDICAL ARE YOU: Energetic Excellent at working as a team member Willing to make a difference. Then join our team!

Gooding County Memorial Hospital is seeking a hospitalist. It's a total system of health care for the community. We are seeking a professional who shares a sensitivity for quality health care. All part of our Mission Statement to provide Quality Care Close to Home. Enjoy a competitive wage, excellent benefits and the opportunity to become a member of our expanding, progressive health care organization.

We currently have positions available immediately for: RN LPN Ward Clerk

For more information, contact Susan Johnson at (208)934-4433

MEDICAL SEEKING DIRECTOR OF SALES For progressive imaging service. (Mammo, US, CT, Nuclear) Must be ART with 5 yrs + experience in general radiology & 2 yrs in mammography. Experience. Competency in CT and US desirable. Willing to relocate. Offer package DOE. Send resume to Search Committee, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338

MILKER wanted. 150 cows. 11 days, 11 hrs. 934-5635 or 934-4363

MISCELLANEOUS Center Pivot Service. Person with at least 3 years experience in center pivot shooting. Salary DOE. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 599, Paul, Id. 83437.

MISCELLANEOUS HAPPY NEW YEAR! Register now to make 1998 your most successful year ever! Office positions for Receptionists, Secretaries, Word Processors, Bookkeepers and Administrators. Inclusive of benefits for skilled and unskilled labor. Temporary, Seasonal, Full-time and Part-time. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 - 800-721-WORK

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE MAGIC VALLEY!

MISCELLANEOUS AVON 8:30-9:30hr. No Door to door. No minimum order. 1-800-276-0821. 11hrs. INDS/RES/FP.

MISCELLANEOUS NURSE, RN, LPN AND CHARGE NRS \$500 Sign on bonus available. Cassia Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for Charge RN's, full-time, nights and rotating weekends and for district clinic nurse, full-time, evenings and rotating weekends. Current licensure and certification in Idaho or eligible to be required. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley EEO Employer, M/F/V/D

MISCELLANEOUS CNA'S NEEDED Milker for 100 cows. TF & surrounding areas. 1243 Pk. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, ID 83315

NURSE We need CNA's who are interested in working with those who are hospitalized in care setting. We pay for additional training for those who are hospitalized in working with developmentally delayed & terminally ill clients. Please call or stop by our office, M. thru F, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Mega Valley Staffing Service is incorporated at 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID. 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

NURSE LPN'S. Interested in working with clients in the home who are terminally ill. Please apply. The wage will be a call as needed. Apply throughout the Magic Valley. Please call or stop by our office Mon thru Fri, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Mega Valley Staffing Service is incorporated. 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or 1-800-303-0602.

NURSE RN'S, LPN'S & CRA's. Relief work available on all shifts. Apply in person 674 Eastland Ave. TF

RECEPTIONIST FT/PT Receptionist. M-S. Variable hours/normal 8-5. 1998 some evening shifts. Clear credit record necessary for licensing requirement. Must be able to speak & understand English clearly. Send resume to: Collections & Recovery, Inc. 794 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT FT Food Server & PT Bartender. Apply in person at 496 Addition Ave W. The Coe 496 Addition Ave W.

RESTAURANT Great place to work. Only those friendly & energetic. No 9-5. No 8-5. No 10-10. No 11-11. No 12-12. No 13-13. No 14-14. No 15-15. No 16-16. No 17-17. No 18-18. No 19-19. No 20-20. No 21-21. No 22-22. No 23-23. No 24-24. No 25-25. No 26-26. No 27-27. No 28-28. No 29-29. No 30-30. No 31-31. No 32-32. No 33-33. No 34-34. No 35-35. No 36-36. No 37-37. No 38-38. No 39-39. No 40-40. No 41-41. No 42-42. No 43-43. No 44-44. No 45-45. No 46-46. No 47-47. No 48-48. No 49-49. No 50-50. No 51-51. No 52-52. No 53-53. No 54-54. No 55-55. No 56-56. No 57-57. No 58-58. No 59-59. No 60-60. No 61-61. No 62-62. No 63-63. No 64-64. No 65-65. No 66-66. No 67-67. No 68-68. No 69-69. No 70-70. No 71-71. No 72-72. No 73-73. No 74-74. No 75-75. No 76-76. No 77-77. No 78-78. No 79-79. No 80-80. No 81-81. No 82-82. No 83-83. No 84-84. No 85-85. No 86-86. No 87-87. No 88-88. No 89-89. No 90-90. No 91-91. No 92-92. No 93-93. No 94-94. No 95-95. No 96-96. No 97-97. No 98-98. No 99-99. No 100-100. 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JEROME - Spacious 2 bdrm, new paint & carpet, a/c, vinyl, wood, oak, split, pool, \$450 mo. THE MANAGER CO. 733-0738.

HUNT area - 2 bdrm trailer, appliances, propane heat, OK, \$250 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0738.

TF-Down town - very nice 2 bdrm, new carpet, vinyl, a/c, dishwasher, WD, hoodcup, single car garage, no pets, \$825 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0738.

JEROME - Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, partial basement, \$500/mo + dep. 324-8001.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, remodeled, town, own, 1800-397-3810 or 1-800-390-5690.

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, available 2-1-96, \$500/mo. Call 733-0738.

JONES WE HAUL - Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Recently located to Call & Give FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

KIMBERLY - Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl, yard care incl. No pets. \$425/mo + \$250 dep. Call 423-4461.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, apartment, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, A/C, sprinkler system, \$345/mo All utilities paid After 2pm 886-7151 or 735-0410.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, apt, basement & garage, A/C, sprinkler system, \$345/mo All utilities paid After 2pm 886-7151 or 735-0410.

TF 1 MONTH FREE FOR 6 MONTH LEASE - New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, a/c, vinyl, \$495/mo + dep.

New Home, 2 bdrm, 2 car garage, available now. Call VEEH PROPERTY MGT. 734-2223 or 734-6500.

TF 2 bdrm, \$425 mo., 1st & last, No pets, 734-2438.

TF 2 bdrm, 3rd in basement 1 bath, fenced yard, \$400/mo. Call 734-6505.

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/basement, \$850/mo + \$500 deposit. Call 734-2632.

TF New 4-PLEX - Quality construction 2 bdrm, master walk-in closet, full bath, full unit, room w/rook up. Vaulted ceilings, balcony, nearly 1000 sq. ft. all appls. incl. DW, microwave, refrigerator, very private, completely fenced, lots of parking, private storage lockers, excel. location near schools, shopping & parks. Now avail. \$699 per mo. + \$895 dep. in advance 2 yr. lease, discounts for 2 & 4 yr. leases. 367 Elm St. No pets. Call 733-0738.

TF - Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, refrigerator, A/C, well insulated, thermal windows, tile water, granite counter, granite, and lawn mowing. Automatic sprinkler system, application being taken. No smoking, no pets. \$350 + dep. Call 734-1395.

TF - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, carpet, 1st floor den, \$750 mo. + deposit with lease. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 324-5929.

TF - Quality 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, 2 car garage, oak, vinyl, \$2400 sq ft garage, A/C, no smoking or pets, \$795 + dep. with year lease. Call 324-5929.

TF - Newer 2 bdrm 1 bath, \$450 + dep. 324-1165.

TF - Newly painted 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full laundry room, ample closets & storage, near schools, \$425/mo + \$300 dep. Call 733-4330.

TF - 3 bdrm, clean, cut up apt, 1 bath, WD hook up, stove & refrigerator, fenced yard, 2 car garage, no pets, \$475 + dep. Call 733-4330.

TF - Small 2 bdrm house, gas heat, new carpet, \$415/mo. Call 733-4330.

TF - Small 2 bdrm, perfect for 2, refer to P.E. 733-4330.

TF - 4 bdrfm. Close to schools & shopping. No pets, no smoking, \$500 dep. 423-4524.

TF - Room for rent, close to college, Call 733-4023.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES - KIMBERLY - 2 room turn, All utilities, except gas, \$275/mo + \$85-423-5550.

SHOSHONE - Three 2 bed room apartments for rent, no smoking, no pets. Please call 688-7822.

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/dish, \$395/mo + \$100 dep. 734-4782 or 733-1298.

TF 1 bdrm furnished apt, no pets or smoking, \$250 per mo + dep. 643-8631.

TF 2 am. studio apts, furn, a/c, \$500, 736-4818, \$325 & \$350, 736-4818.

TF Very lg. studio apt, furn, utilities pd, \$425, call 736-4819.

TF full efficiency apt, furn, utilities pd, \$375, call 736-4819.

TF Studio for 1 person, No smoking or drinking, \$200 + dep. 428 Main Ave. No. TF Furnished apt, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, no smoking, utilities furnished, Call 734-0982.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES - 1 bedroom townhouse unit in retirement center in Filaret, UT or 2 persons, no smoking, utilities furnished, Call 734-0982.

GOODING - New 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, avail. 1-1-96, \$325 per mo. + dep. \$500. Utilities included. 324-5547.

Brand New Four-Plex 1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1st floor, all the amenities of a Real Home. Built-in microwave, DW, refr., laundry rm, with WD, window coverings, storage rm., efficient gas central heat, air, vaulted ceiling, balconies, carpets, fully landscaped. Terrific location, near school and CSI. Call Keystone Property Mgt. 734-2223.

***** Keystone Property Mgt. 734-2223 *****

***** TF, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up, full kitchen, DW & A/C, new tile, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, townhouses, WD hoodcup, ample yard & parking, all utilities & clean, no pets, 734-6600.

***** JEROME 1 bdrm, 316 S. Adams, \$335/mo, WD, no pets, 324-7929.

***** JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, \$400 mo. Call 324-5666.

***** Large 1 bdrm apt, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-up, no smoking or pets, \$330, + dep. 734-5854.

***** SEVERAL 1 & 2 bdrm apts, & duplexes starting at \$275/mo. For additional information THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0738.

***** TF - TOWNHOUSE - Unit 15 on 1st level, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo plus electricity. Deposit 1000 sq. ft. all appls. incl. DW, microwave, refrigerator, very private, completely fenced, lots of parking, private storage lockers, excel. location near schools, shopping & parks. Now avail. \$699 per mo. + \$895 dep. in advance 2 yr. lease, discounts for 2 & 4 yr. leases. 367 Elm St. No pets. Call 733-0738.

***** TF REAL BARGAIN - Super clean, excel. neighborhood, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, No smoking, no pets. \$400/mo. 733-2323.

***** TF - One unit available in prime location, 500 block N. Quincy (near CSI). Open floor plan with master bedroom w/walk-in closet & private bath. 2nd bed/bath, full kitchen, full patio, storage room, includes full utility room, refrigerator, A/C, carpet, parking, well lit. \$585/mo + dep. Some utilities incl. Call Raylene 734-4334.

***** MOTEL 3 Room, incl. Linen, Phones, Daily & weekly, microwave & ref. Convenient Downtown location. Call 733-7434.

***** TF Available Jan. 10th, room in a private home. Kitchen refrigerator, WD. Call 733-7434.

***** TF Rooms, \$80 per week, including utility, ref, up call, cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. or 738-7697.

***** 606 MOBILE HOMES - JEROME 2 bdrm, \$415, 3 bdrm, \$450 + security dep. call, 324-3527.

***** WHY PAY RENT - ZED DOWN 10% OAC Contract Jeff Smith 733-2224.

***** OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE - Recently remodeled 1500 sq. ft. office building with fenced parking lot, landscaped front yard, 1st floor, 3rd & 2nd Ave. N. Call Gamm 734-5744.

***** HAGERMAN, newly constructed office or retail space, Frog's Landing Complex, Call 687-0006.

***** OFFICE/RETAIL located on Kimberly Rd. Approx. 390 sq. ft. of open space. All utilities included. Call Steve for more information.

***** HALL LOTS - 734-4334 - Recently remodeled 1500 sq. ft. office building with fenced parking lot, landscaped front yard, 1st floor, 3rd & 2nd Ave. N. Call Gamm 734-5744.

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***** HAGERMAN, newly constructed office or retail space, Frog's Landing Complex, Call 687-0006.

TF 4000 sq. ft. Large lot of 100 sq. ft. Shop or warehouse. Outside storage. Lots of parking. Corner lot. Prime exposure. Call 733-1488 or 733-9546.

TF Office spaces - 738-0022

TF Office space, near both court houses, 733-3300

Western Property Management office space available. Call 733-3300.

TF-A-150 New 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, gas fireplace, A/C, WD, ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1041.

TF Clean 1 bdrm/partial bath, \$275/mo. 324-5483

TF Large, roomy, deck, 2 bdrm duplex, well kept, WD, \$575/mo 1st/2nd floor, monthly inspection, Molly 733-5038 for info.

TF New Year Discounts - Month ending new duplex, 2 bdrm, garage, \$335. Monthly inspection, Molly 733-5038 for info.

TF New, nearly new brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets, \$300/mo. \$500 dep.

TF Recently remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, town house, no pets/smoking, \$400 + dep. Call 733-8676.

TF Townhouses, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$425, Call 738-2838

TF Westside - Only 1 year old, 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, apps, A/C, pool, hot tub, \$495/mo. Call THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0738.

TF \$150 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT NEW 2 bdrm, all appliances, \$325 & \$450, includes washer/dryer hook-up, Call 734-5854 or 734-1121.

***** TF 1 bdrm, studio, extra nice, furnished 1st floor, \$300-\$200 dep. Credit check, pet friendly. Make offer, Call 602-386-4012 ask for Wayne

***** For lease, brand new Phasant Road condo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550, pet friendly, no smoking, References required. Minimum 6 months. Call Walter or Adam 734-0400.

***** TF, For rent, avail. 21-96, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ground floor duplex with 1 car garage, pet friendly, \$491, lease message.

***** TF Laurel Park Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 1700 Main St., TF 734-4195.

***** TF - NORTHVIEW MANOR 1 and 2 bdrms. Free cable, starting at \$345. 1322 N. 7th St. Call 734-7740.

***** TF - 1 bdrm, incl. apt, clean, \$375, incl. utility, 733-3151.

***** TF - CSI area - 1g 2 bdrm, like new carpet & paint, appliances, single garage separates units, water, electric, heat, no pets, lease, no smoking, \$300 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO.

***** TF - Nearly 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools, \$550/w/dep. 734-8452, 734-8522.

***** SHARE 3-bdrm home, \$290/mo, incl. utilities, more. No smoking, Call 733-3808.

***** MALE housemate to share home, \$180/mo, includes utilities, 734-2894.

***** ROOM MATE WANTED - \$150/mo utility, 738-2589

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***** SHARE 3-bdrm home, \$290/mo, incl. utilities, more. No smoking, Call 733-3808.

Red Angus bulls. Two yr. old, \$1000 each. Call - Cattle, Call 934-4383 or 934-5635.

Will raise heifer calves for a large maggie valley dairy. Call 543-584.

711 IRRIGATION - Well water for sale North side, Call 825-5817

712 POULTRY & RABBITS - \$3 OSTRICH \$5 Cradle Acres Ostrich Farm. 209-538-6476

713 SHEEP & GOATS - 50% Bred meat goat kids, pure breed, bred does. Call 738-2875.

704 FARM MACHINERY - 1949 Farmall C with loader, \$1800/offer, Call 561-5155

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts FORD N tractor w/blade, Road King, new rubber, \$2550, Farm All SUPER C, Rearload, Fresh new tires, Call 433-4334

Field Queen's wheel unloading chopper, 767-Detroit, 4 row comb, 7 hay

JD TRACTOR, #2840 80hp, low hours, Cab. \$13,500/offer, 543-5839

JD 5500 mwd tractor, 3 remotes, 1060 hrs., duals, all set to work, Call 438-8397, evenings.

Kubota B-6000, 4 wheel drive, diesel garden tractor with tiller, excel. cond. \$4500. Call 433-4334

Kubota B-7000, 4 wheel drive, diesel garden tractor with tiller & mounts & hydraulics for loader. \$5900. Call 433-4334

NH 1078 Balowagon '91 2000 hrs, excel cond. Call 2008-734-0272 mornings.

TRACTORS - John Deere 4400, \$19,500, use 3300 6 Row Lull-Loader Peat Harvester, \$4500, Call 433-4334

WATTS Spreader, 4 big bags, Good cond. \$8000 Call 423-7091

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES - Must sell immediately, 2 brick style buildings, 25'x38', 42' x 41', 1-800-843-1300 ext 899

708 HAY, GRASS FEED - 130-ton, no. rain, 537-8907.

1st cutting fender hay, 2 cutting, no rain, good, 1st or 2nd cutting, 130-ton, no. rain, 537-8907.

40 tons of 1st cutting with some alfalfa, no rain, by the herd bed or at, \$80 + dep. Call 678-0109.

50 tons 2nd string baled hay, No rain call 678-0109.

53-ton, 3rd cutting, good quality, 2-wide, Call 733-5757.

ALFALFA HAY - 70 tons, 1st cutting, covered, Call 823-5211 evenings

ALFALFA OR GRASS Hay Good quality, 900 Ton, \$60 call 544-466-5573

Alfalfa hay, 180 tons, 3 cuttings, Call 328-4962.

Alfalfa: 200 ton bales, 2nd cutting, good quality, \$80, 139 ton bales, 1st, no rain, \$65 call 733-5757.

1st, 60 tons 2nd, 40 tons of 3rd, small bales, \$45-5899.

Approximately 400 ton 1st & 2nd crop quality alfalfa hay & approximately 30 ton clean alfalfa straw. Call 588-3038.

Dairy quality hay & straw in big bales, Call 684-9300 or 531-1286.

GOOD CORN silage, 2000 tons, good quality, Also ton bale straw, \$88-7700.

HAY 160 tons, 1st, 160 Ton of first. All In Ton bales. Test available. Call 685-2054.

Hay for sale, 2000 dairy quality alfalfa, good oat hay, small bales, Call 788-4150.

MEADOW GRASS hay and tall pasture for rent, call 687-5216 evenings.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES - Hay raking, 3 wide 2 bed and 4 bed, 734-9743

Manure hauling, animal jobs OK 328-3320, 420-3320

WISHING you all a prosperous '96. BALES UNLIMITED want to help! We haul big bale all summer and retrieve any size all year. 608-543-5398

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709 HORSES - Filly 4 yr. old. Extremely good. Broke. Would make a good barrel horse. \$1500. Negotiable. 682-8263

WHITEHART Boarding, English, western, indoor outdoor arenas, kids, round pen, 324-9180.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-9055.

711 IRRIGATION - Well water for sale North side, Call 825-5817

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Kubota B-7000, 4 wheel drive, diesel garden tractor with tiller & mounts & hydraulics for loader. \$5900. Call 433-4334

FORD '87 Ranger, extra cab, 4x4, 5-sp. Camper spec'd. Loaded. 423-1227

FORD '91 Tempo sedan, Nice Car! \$500 down, 10-8.53/mo for 48 mos @ 10% APR. OAC. #P422A. 29,444

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FORD '89 PROBE GT Turbo, 1600 cc. Exc. cond. \$6500/offer. 738-5984 have msg

FORD '93 Taurus sedan, program car, V-6, AT, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, cass. #BETAG16.

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HONDA 1988 Accord LX, \$6500. Koney 328-4017.

HONDA '91 Accord LX, 2 dr, tilt, excel cond. \$5999/offer. **FORD '93 Taurus GL**, excel cond. #10499/offer. 678-1024

HONDA (Beatmobi) '85, CRX SLI, 5 spd, AC, Sunroof, tinted windows. \$4200. 879-5404

LINCOLN '88 Continental Mark IV, good cond. \$4500. Call 698-2950.

MERCURY 1992 LN7, need engine work, body exc. a shape. \$700. 536-2123

MERCURY '95 Cougar XR7 coupe, AT, V-6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, cass. program car, low miles. 0 down. O.A.C. #P455. \$13,888
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NISSAN, Maxima, 1991, loaded, V6, 62,000 miles. \$12,600/offer. 738-2968

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra '84, 4 dr, cruise AC, tilt. \$2500/offer. 638-4648 after 6PM.

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PLYMOUTH '92 Grand Voyager, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, cass. 0 down OAC, nice! #P463. \$10,888
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PONTIAC '88 Sunbird convertible coupe, AC, Save thousands at winter prices! Only 43K miles! #P428. \$6,888
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PONTIAC, Grand Prix, 1978, nice good. \$650.00. Please call 543-8080

PORSCHE 1986 356 A See to appreciate. \$19,500. 733-1654

PORSCHE '87 912 Looks good, runs good. \$2300. Call 733-0185 eyes.

SUBARU '86, 4 dr GL, excel cond. 43K. \$2295. 328-5335 or 731-2885.

SUBARU 1979 station wagon, \$500. 733-6710

TOYOTA '84 Corolla AT \$1700/offer. 734-2811

TOYOTA 1982 Corolla wagon, 5 spd, good cond. \$1250. Call 733-3805

TOYOTA Tercel '82, \$100/offer. 423-4229.

VW - 1970 runs great, body in good shape, \$700. Call 438-5399

VW '79 Super Beetle, convertible. Needs work. Best offer. 543-6704 after 5 pm.

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VW, 1969, Bug, rebuilt engine, low miles. \$900.00. Call 733-6131.

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Sports

No surprise: Huskers sit in top spot

Nebraska voted champion for 2nd straight year



The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Nebraska has drained all the suspense out of the college football poll. It's the Cornhuskers and Everyone Else. Maybe the second spot in the rankings should be left vacant to accurately portray the gap that exists. Somehow, it doesn't seem appropriate to put another team right behind Nebraska.

In a totally predictable vote, the Cornhuskers were a unanimous choice for national champion in the final Associated Press poll Wednesday. They became the first repeat champion since Alabama in 1978-79.

"This is my most complete team," said coach Tom Osborne, whose Cornhuskers received all 62 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after a 62-24 rout of No. 2 Florida in the Fiesta Bowl on Tuesday night. "We didn't really have a close call this season, we were never seriously threatened."

The Cornhuskers ripped through Florida's defense for 629 yards, including 524 on the ground as quarterback Tommie Frazier ran for 199 yards and I-back Lawrence Phillips added 165. The defense sacked Florida's Danny Wuerffler seven times (once for a safety), intercepted three passes (returning one for a touchdown) and allowed just 269 yards to take all the fun out of the "Fun 'N Gun."

Nebraska's domination this season was so thorough, so complete, there was no need to even mention another team in the same breath. Prior to the Fiesta Bowl the Cornhuskers beat No. 5 Colorado 44-21, No. 7 Kansas State 49-25, No. 9 Kansas 41-3.

Indeed, Nebraska is a team for the ages. "When you look at the kicking game, the defense, this was the best team I've ever coached," said Osborne, who has coached the

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press final college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points scored and previous ranking: first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Team	Record	Pts.	Pv.
1. Nebraska (62)	12-0-0	1,550	1
2. Florida	12-1-0	1,474	2
3. Tennessee	11-1-0	1,428	4
4. Florida St.	10-2-0	1,311	8
5. Colorado	10-2-0	1,309	7
6. Ohio St.	11-2-0	1,161	4
7. Kansas St.	10-2-0	1,147	10
8. Northwestern	10-2-0	1,124	3
9. Kansas	10-2-0	1,029	11
10. Virginia Tech.	10-2-0	1,015	13
11. Notre Dame	9-3-0	931	6
12. Southern Cal.	9-2-1	886	17
13. Penn St.	9-3-0	887	15
14. Texas	10-2-1	724	9
15. Texas A&M	9-3-0	661	19
16. Virginia	9-4-0	603	18
17. Michigan	9-4-0	474/12	14
18. Oregon	9-3-0	418	12
19. Syracuse	9-3-0	382	—
20. Miami	8-3-0	352	22
21. Alabama	6-3-0	313	21
22. Auburn	8-4-0	276	16
23. Texas Tech.	9-3-0	197	—
24. Toledo	11-0-1	170	25
25. Iowa	8-4-0	133	—

Others receiving votes: East Carolina 111; Washington St. 86; LSU 33; North Carolina 18; Clemson 12; Arkansas 8.

AP

Cornhuskers for 23 years. He wouldn't get any argument from Florida. The Gators had a brilliant season, capped off by their third straight Southeastern Conference title, and were clearly the second-best team in the country. Nebraska, though, was just too strong, too fast, too well-coached.

Nebraska hails Champs

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Coach Tom Osborne and his Nebraska players returned home Wednesday to thunderous applause and chants of "We're number one!" as the state celebrated the team's second straight national football title.

Osborne led the players to the stage in the Devaney Sports Center and stood aside as spotlights bathed the platform.

Stepping to the microphone, he said: "I very proud personally, that this team has done a great job this year."

The state declared the day "Number 1 Nebraska Day."

In two cities far from Lincoln, frenzied football fans tore down goal posts at state colleges after the Cornhuskers defeated Florida 62-24 Tuesday night in the Fiesta Bowl.

Around the state, stores reported brisk sales of Husker memorabilia.

An estimated crowd of 8,000 fans greeted the team at the Devaney Sports Center. The "whoop" sound accompanying fans doing the wave filled the arena with the cacophony of a roller coaster.

Players entered the sports center to the backdrop of the intimidating music that played each time the team entered Memorial



Defensive tackle Christian Peter holds the championship trophy as the Huskers deplane in Lincoln, Neb.

AP photo

Stadium for home games this season. Before the celebration began, running



Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne puts his team's sticker on the USA Today-CNN National Championship trophy Wednesday in Tempe, Ariz.

Fiesta Bowl may finish 2nd in TV ratings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Fiesta Bowl game between Nebraska and Florida gave CBS its first Tuesday night ratings victory of the season, despite delivering numbers that weren't quite what the network had hoped.

"We've been promoting this as the Super Bowl of college football," said Let DeLuca, CBS Sports vice president of programming. "What we didn't realize was we were getting a Super Bowl-type game."

Nebraska beat Florida 62-24 for the national collegiate championship, and the ratings numbers reflected the blowout. "The game got a 18.8 rating and 31 share, making it second to the Rose Bowl among the major bowls. The Rose got a 19.3 overnight rating and its national number won't be available until next week.

Had the Fiesta Bowl been a more closely contested game, a rating in the 20s might have been possible.

The Fiesta Bowl did an 20-0 in its first half hour, 8:30-9 p.m. EST, 21.9 the

next, 23.0 the next and 22.3: from 10:10:30. The next half hour, Nielsen ratings for the game fell off to 17.0. The prime time rating — from 8-11 p.m. — was 20.8.

"There were 86 points scored in the game and there was a 38-point difference," DeLuca said. "After 10, it was in the hands of the football gods."

Nebraska won last season's national championship, beating Miami 24-17 in the Orange Bowl during prime time Jan. 1, 1995 on NBC. The Nielsen overnight for that game was 18.9.

"In one year, CBS has gone from being absent in the bowl picture to having three of the top five bowl games this year," DeLuca said. "What we couldn't control was Nebraska blowing them out, and the audience followed them. But this is still a great rating Orange Bowl, which was third in the ratings race at 11.8, and the Cotton Bowl was fourth at 5.6. ABC's Sugar Bowl, which will be the national championship game next year, was 5.5."

Peter about the fumble he ran 98 yards to the Florida end zone near the end of the Fiesta Bowl.

Peter said he looked back and saw some Florida players as he neared the 50 "so I really turned on the steam." The play was called back.

Nebraska officials collected on the friendly wagers they had made with colleagues in Florida. Attorney General Don Stenberg said he received a box of oranges from Florida Attorney General Robert Butterworth.

"In return, I'm sending you and your staff a supply of Nebraska-grown popcorn so that you will have something to enjoy while watching the reruns of yesterday's Fiesta Bowl," Stenberg wrote.

"I hope you will enjoy the popcorn as much as we enjoyed the football game."

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If we would have lost we would not have landed in Moscow but in Siberia.”

— Russian Junior Hockey Coach Igor Dmitriyev after beating Finland

Briefly

Student-Faculty basketball game set

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls PTSO Student-Faculty Scholarship basketball game tips off at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Brinn gymnasium.

While the student and faculty rosters are still flexible, the officiating is solid with College of Southern Idaho players wearing the stripes.

The \$3 door donation will be used to provide scholarships for two graduating senior athletes this spring.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer seeks coaches for all ages

TWIN FALLS — Coaches still are needed for all ages of boys and girls competition in the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association.

The group has slated a coaches meeting for 7 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Harmon Park recreational building.

Anyone interested should call 733-1424 or 733-8611.

Gooding high school site for Elks hoop shoot Jan. 27

GOODING — The 24th annual Elks hoop shoot for Gooding area youngsters will be held at Gooding high school at 10 a.m. Jan. 27.

Competition is open to all boys and girls from ages 8 through 13 years.

Communities in the Gooding Elks area include Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Carnas County, Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss, Richfield, Carey and Dietrich.

Children not attending public school but wanting to participate should contact Jim Hollifield at 934-8226.

Osborne advises Phillips to declare for the NFL draft

TEMPE, Ariz. — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said on Wednesday he has advised talkback Lawrence Phillips to declare for the NFL draft.

Phillips was suspended from the Cornhuskers for six weeks after he pleaded no contest to a charge of beating a former girlfriend. He was restored to the team late in the season and ran for 165 yards and three touchdowns in Nebraska's 62-24 victory over Florida in the Fiesta Bowl national championship game Tuesday night.

"I'm pretty sure he'll go pro and I've told him to," Osborne said. "The thing that bothers me is that there have been a lot of people on campus who have been anti-Lawrence Phillips. I think Lawrence is always going to be a little bit of a marked man."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school girls basketball
Twin Falls at Highland, 6:15 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 6 p.m.

Wood River at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Dado at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Oakley, 8 p.m.

Jackpot at Hankley, 6 p.m.
Rat River at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Rockland at Richfield, 8 p.m.

Filer at Shoshone, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball
Filer at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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Inside

Scores and stats D2
Outdoors D4-6

Everyone's going to Atlanta, even North Korea

LONDON (AP) — What if they gave an Olympics and everybody came?

That's just what will happen in Atlanta next July.

A historic 100 percent turnout was assured Wednesday when North Korea said it would send a team to the Centennial Games.

Of the 197 nations invited by the International Olympic Committee to compete in Atlanta, North Korea had been the only one failing to reply.

But after weeks of diplomatic efforts by the IOC and former President Jimmy Carter, North Korea's Olympic delegation that they would take part after all.

The acceptance came in a letter to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch from

the president of the North Korean national Olympic committee, Myong Chol Park.

It marks the first time in the postwar era that all nations affiliated with the IOC have agreed to compete in the Olympics — a triumph for a sporting spectacle that was marred by political tensions and the boycotts of the 1976-1980 and 1984 Games.

"This is wonderful news," IOC director general Francois Car-

mond said. "We are extremely pleased. Our objective has always been to gather the youth of the world. To reach this goal for the Centennial Games in the United States is very important."

The participation of 197 countries in Atlanta shatters the previous record of 169 set at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. In addition to North Korea, the field includes other international parishes such as Iran, Iraq and Libya.

"That's thrilling," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "It's extremely important, — being the centennial. We're just excited as we can be that every single invited country is going to be here for the Games."

Cracking an uncharacteristic smile, Os-

borne chided defensive lineman Christian

1988 Olympics but competed at the 1992 Barcelona Games. The Atlanta Olympics will mark the 100th anniversary of the modern Games.

"Depending on the location of the Games, it can be difficult to have all the countries participating," Carrard said by telephone from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. "Barcelona was a less sensitive place. So to have all the countries competing in the United States is a sign of great progress."

North Korea and Afghanistan were the only countries failing to reply to the IOC invitations by the original Nov. 15 deadline. Afghanistan sent its acceptance last month, a delay attributed by the IOC to "communications problems."

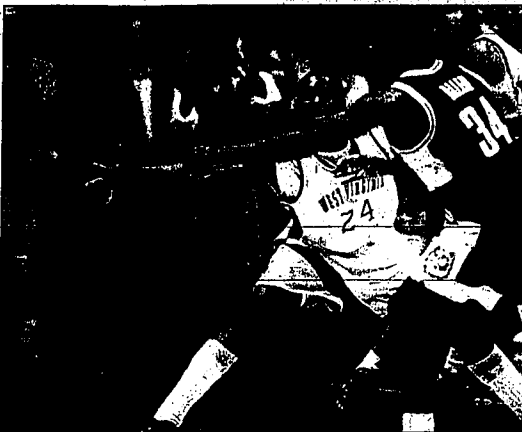
Atlanta 1996

Kentucky tears apart S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Tony Delk had 28 points and No. 2 Kentucky took apart South Carolina 89-60 Wednesday night to open the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats (10-1) won their ninth straight win losing to now No. 1 Massachusetts on Nov. 28. They've won their past seven games by an average of 30 points.

But South Carolina (5-3) was supposed to be different, a tougher opponent, heading into the SEC with a winning record for the first time in four years. But the Wildcats used a 17-5 run to start the second half — and a 19-0 run later in the period — to close out the Gamecocks.



AP photo

College men's basketball

No. 6 Georgetown 81, DePaul 61

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Allen Iverson scored 24 points Wednesday night as No. 6 Georgetown cruised to an 81-61 victory over DePaul, which declared two players accidentally ineligible before the game.

Georgetown (12-1) opened the second half with a 12-0 run to 51-44 lead. The Blue Devils (7-4) went on a 16-6 spurt to close to 57-50 on a layup by Thomas Cooper, but Iverson's three-point play and a basket by Jerome Williams gave the Hoyas a 62-50 lead. Iverson hit two 3-pointers down the stretch as the Hoyas pulled away to their eighth straight win.

No. 7 Connecticut 89, West Virginia 79

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Ray Allen scored 23 points and Doran Sheffer added 22 as No. 7 Connecticut overwhelmed mistake-prone West Virginia 89-79 Wednesday night to extend its winning streak to 10 games.

Connecticut (11-1, 3-0 Big East) never trailed and led by as many as 25; 89-64 with 2:57 remaining. West Virginia (5-4, 0-2) is still looking for its first conference victory in its first season.

West Virginia scored the game with a 15-0 run ended by Jarrod West's 3-pointer from the left corner at the buzzer, making the game appear closer than it was.

Minnesota 69, No. 13 Illinois 64

MINNEAPOLIS — Sam Gajjar scored 22 points and Bobby Jackson added 17 off the bench Wednesday night to lead Minnesota to a 69-64 victory over No. 13 Illinois in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

Minnesota (9-4) made seven of eight free throws in the final 41 seconds to clinch the victory.

Minnesota led 46-35 before Richard Krome hit a 3-pointer and was fouled with 32 seconds left. But Krome missed the foul shot and the Gophers hit five straight free throws.

Miami 75, No. 11 Syracuse 66

MIAMI — Freshman Tim James scored 19 points in 18 minutes Wednesday night to help Miami hand No. 11 Syracuse its second consecutive loss, 75-66.

James, last week's Big East Conference rookie of the week, hit two baskets during a 12-0 run midway through the second half that gave Miami (8-3, 2-1 Big East) the lead for the good against rival-neighborly Syracuse (11-2, 2-1). The Orange fell to 2-2 on their current six-game, 15-day road trip. They lost for the first time this season Saturday to top-ranked

West Virginia's Damjanovic ovens reaches for a pass thrown by Ray Allen of the Connecticut Huskies in first half action in Morgantown, W. Va., Wednesday.

Massachusetts in the championship game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

Purdue 85, No. 10 Iowa 61

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Reserve Brad Miller scored a career-high 23 points and Purdue beat No. 10 Iowa 85-61 Wednesday night, snapping the Hawkeyes' nine-game winning streak and extending its own winning streak to seven.

Two-time defending Big Ten champion Purdue (11-2, 0-1) broke the game open early in the second half with a 16-4 run. Iowa (11-2, 0-1) led 41-40 and then Brandon Brantley's dunk on a pass from Porter Roberts gave the Boilermakers the lead for good.

No. 24 Boston College 95, Rutgers 67

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Antonio Granger scored 15 points and No. 24 Boston College celebrated its entry into the rankings with an easy 95-67 victory over Rutgers on Wednesday night.

In a game that was over by halftime, the Eagles (9-2, 2-1 Big East) got 14 points from Duane Woodward and a season-low 12 from Danya Abrams, a junior forward who reached double figures for the 24th consecutive game. Abrams did grab 16 rebounds for his 23rd career double.

No. 14 Georgia 74, Mississippi 38

ATHENS, Ga. — Shandon Anderson led four Georgia players in double figures with 19 points Wednesday night and the 14th-ranked Bulldogs routed Mississippi 74-38 in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Carlos Strong added 16 points, Kau Davis had 13 and Michael Chadwick 11 for Georgia (10-1),

No. 22 Clemson 51, No. 19 Duke 48

CLEMSON, S.C. — Freshman point guard Terrell McIntyre buried a 3-pointer with 14 seconds left Wednesday night to give No. 22 Clemson a 51-48 victory over LSU on Wednesday night as both teams opened Southeastern Conference play.

It was the fifth straight win over LSU for the Bulldogs (9-1) and their fifth straight victory since their best start since 1987-88.

Wilson, the Bulldog's leading scorer with a 17-point average per game, had just six points in the first half.

Wisconsin 51, No. 21 Michigan 46

MADISON, Wis. — Michael Peterson scored 17 points including a key basket in the final seconds, and Wisconsin upset No. 21 Michigan 51-46 in a Big Ten opener Wednesday night.

Wisconsin (9-4) trailed by as many as 12 before Peterson hit the second half before rallying to give coach Dick Bennett a victory in his first conference game.

Castelford 57, Jerome JV 56

CASTLEFORD — Mark Knyon came off the bench with 15 points that included the game-winning Wednesday night when the Castelford Wolves nipped Jerome's juniors 57-56.

Knyon ended a six-year fourth quarter, sinking two free throws with 11 seconds showing to post the final margin. The Wolves regained possession and were fouled again but missed the free throws with six seconds left.

Jerome moved to the floor for a final shot that bounced away.

Kevin Kirpal joined Knyon in the fireman's

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Carey boys roll over Bliss, 85-43

Carey 85, Bliss 43

CAREY — The Carey boys exploded for 22 points in the second quarter and rolled on to beat Bliss 85-43 in a Northside Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

Bliss was within six at the first rest period but after Carey started clicking it put 12 men in the scoring column.

Bliss salvaged the preliminary 60-50.

Bliss

Bliss	18	33	58	50
Bliss	18	33	58	50

Carey

Bliss	18	33	58	50
Bliss	18	33	58	50

High School sports

role picking up five critical points. Guy Wells continued 18 scores to the Wolves.

Wells also won the preliminary 69-56.

Wells

Wells	12	30	41	50
Wells	12	30	41	50

Bliss

Bliss	18	33	58	50
Bliss	18	33	58	50

Girls Basketball

Carey 61, Bliss 29

CAREY — Leading 13 girls into the scoring column, Carey girls had too much firepower for Bliss Wednesday night and collected a 61-29 Northside Conference win.

Carey held a 15-point lead after the first quarter and was never threatened.

Bliss

Bliss	12	23	41	49
Bliss	12	23	41	49

Carey

Carey	12	23	41	49
Carey	12	23	41	49

Wrestling

Minico 46, Skyline 33

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans recorded their fourth straight dual wrestling victory Wednesday night, overpowering Skyline's Grizzlies 46-13.

The Spartan flyers were more dominating, winning their matches 66-4.

Minico won 4-0 against Idaho Falls Jan. 10, 100-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 10, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 11, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 12, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 13, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 14, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 15, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 16, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 17, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 18, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 19, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 20, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 21, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 22, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 23, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 24, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 25, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 26, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 27, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 28, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 29, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 30, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 31, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 32, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 33, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 34, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 35, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 36, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 37, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 38, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 39, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 40, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 41, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 42, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 43, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 44, 112-Nashua, N.H. Dec. 45, 112-Nashua, N.H. 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your Sports

Tracking the locals

Amber McEwen

Kimberly/CSI
SALT LAKE CITY — Amber McEwen, senior post bowler, is currently leading her team in scoring and rebounding. She is averaging 18 points and 10 rebounds a game. For the season, McEwen has five double-doubles and scored in double figures in all nine games. Her season-high figures include 28 points and 14 rebounds. She is ranked second in the WAC in scoring and fourth in rebounding.

The Utes, who have received votes in the top 25 national poll, held a 7-2 record as of Dec. 27.

Myndee Larson

Twin Falls
CEDAR CITY, Utah — Myndee Larson, a junior basketball player for Southern Utah University, helped her team to its third win of the season Dec. 22 with a double.

She scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Thunderbirds over Weber State, 63-48.

Lane is leading the AWC in field goal percentage (59.6), rebounding (7.7) and blocked shots (2.4) and is second in scoring (14.6). She was named to the Bengal City Shootout all-tournament team, the NMSU Eggs Classic all-tournament team, American West Conference player of the week Dec. 4 and Cellular One player of the week at the same time. Through Dec. 22, the Thunderbirds are 3-10.

Keri Andrus

Jenna Umthun Michelle Wescott

Marcy Jenkins
Hagerman/CSI
Caldwell — In its first year of play, Caldwell has compiled a 10-6 record.

To do that the Coyotes have relied heavily on talent from the Magic Valley.

Keri Andrus, a Hagerman native, joined by Jenna Umthun, Michelle Wescott and Marcy Jenkins, all from the College of Southern Idaho, stand as the four leading scorers for the Coyotes. Wescott leads the team in point average with 15 a game. She also pulls down the most rebounds with 7.3 a game. Jenkins is a close second in rebounds at 7.1 a game. She is also averaging 12 points per contest.

Address is the three Coyotes scoring in double digits at close to 12 a game. She is also second on the team in minutes and steals and first in free throw percentage at 77 percent.

Umthun, the fourth-leading scorer for Alberson College with just under 10 points a game, averages six rebounds a game.

It has been years since the Coyotes have had a women's basketball program.

Your scores and stats

Volleyball

Jerome Coed
standings
Here are the Jerome Recreation District Coed volleyball standings through Dec. 20.
A-Division
Wid Spread Panic 9-3
Crown Business Forms (Dino) 8-4
Max & Chevron #1 7-5
G-5 Electric 6-7
DRB Construction 4-8
Max & Chevron #2 3-9

Upper B-Division
Triple S 0-2
Ternito Tan 7-2
Crown 8-3
Crown Business Forms (Dino) 8-4
Max & Chevron #1 7-5
G-5 Electric 6-7
DRB Construction 4-8
Max & Chevron #2 3-9

Lower B-Division
Baker Construction 10-2
Scottfield Dairy 10-2
Fairland 7-5
Lid Hat Ranch 7-5
Vander Valley 6-3
Zuldevich 7-5
G-5 Electric 6-7

Boys
Tesscott & Craig 3-8
2-B Books-9
Nate Bombers 2-4
A&G Tringione 2-0
Treater Kowaska 1-2

Area center scores

Here are the scores reported from the valley bowling centers for the week ending Dec. 30.
Magic Bowl, Twin Falls
Cody 587, Tom Gentry 587, Craig 549, John Kingstong 593, Meari Maxfield 637, Virginia Miller 642, Cheryl Freeman 211, Donna Soverance 211, Karen Scovel 203, Patly Wasko 202, Janice Scovel 202.
SENIOR MEN'S SERIES: Roy Couch 587, Tom Gentry 587, Beryezesse 566, Paul Miller 563, Larry Miller 560, Wendell Crassey 557.
SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Don Canady 248, Larry Miller 224, Tom Gentry 224, Patly Miller 214, Roy Couch 212.
SENIOR WOMEN'S SERIES: Hazel Couch 607, Virginia Miller 607, Hazel Couch 185, Wilma Norris 180.
WEDNESDAY JUNIOR'S SERIES: Jeff Rantocher 472, Brian Black 358, Andrew Fokal 351, Rich Burgess 348, Jay Miller 342, Jennifer McBride 342.
THURSDAY JUNIOR'S SERIES: Jeff Rantocher 472, Brian Black 358, Andrew

Let us know

Do you know of a local sport- ing event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it. Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 123 3rd St. W. It also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

Items should include first and last names and "hostesses" for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won by the participants. Please include a name and number where you can be reached for more information if needed. Photographs are encouraged.

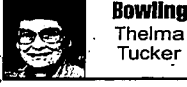
SENIOR WOMEN'S SERIES: Dot Van Hook 527, Jennifer McBride 125, Pickens 512, Virginia Johnson 511, Mave Hall 155, Kelly Elkins 151, Neil Johnson 214, Vivian Grendahl 211, Jean Smedley 211, Helen Reed 192, Virginia Johnson 191, Dot Van Hook 181.

WOMEN'S SERIES: Peggy Nissen 582, Mary Deane 542, Debbie Graham 531, Vi Beam 538, Karen Scovel 529, Diana Griffin 522, Joyce Hagan 518, Verma Kodesh 504, Janice Scovel 503, Silgeipm 503.

WOMEN'S SERIES: Hazel Couch 607, Virginia Miller 607, Hazel Couch 185, Wilma Norris 180. **WEDNESDAY JUNIOR'S SERIES:** Jeff Rantocher 472, Brian Black 358, Andrew Fokal 351, Rich Burgess 348, Jay Miller 342, Jennifer McBride 342.

WOMEN'S SERIES: Hazel Couch 607, Virginia Miller 607, Hazel Couch 185, Wilma Norris 180. **WEDNESDAY JUNIOR'S SERIES:** Jeff Rantocher 472, Brian Black 358, Andrew Fokal 351, Rich Burgess 348, Jay Miller 342, Jennifer McBride 342.

Bowladrome sponsors scotch doubles benefit tournament



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the local bowling centers for forwarding accomplishments by the bowlers for publication. As we start a new year, we hope that the necessary work by those involved continues on just as it did in 1995.

Jan. 13 will be a scotch doubles tournament at the Bowladrome with proceeds going to benefit the Port of Hope. Teams may consist of two men, two women or a man and a woman. Starting time is 7 p.m. Get your partner and join in the fun for a great cause. Cost is \$12 per person.

Jan. 13th will also be the start of the 1996 season for NABI. Starting time will be after the Port of Hope Scotch Doubles in order to allow entry into both events. NABI should start at approximately 9 p.m. Those NABI bowlers wishing to qualify for the national tournament must bowl

Robinson 100, Nancy Bond 100, Boyd Stokes 99, Cory Moore 92, Sandy Wilson 91, Nancy Hoone 91.

Helen Humnicutt, 90 years young, is doing something for herself. She's not bowling. Last week she finished a 151 game. Keep 'em rolling, Helen!

Triplite scores were rolled by Dick Royer and Joe Cypher. Marcy Miller had a duteh 200. All three will receive awards from ABC.

PINS OVER AVERAGE ON A SERIES: (Seniors) Gene Shaaf 100, Galen Gifford 78, Mave Hall 78; Faye Lancaster 64, Ellison Pickens 56; Faye Johnson 49, Virginia Johnson 43. (Adults) Ron Kraus 134, Ed Simler 130, Nick Hunszicker 129, Howie Himmion 123, Linda Taylor 125, Mark Miller 119, Cathie Delett 105, Jim Baker 101, Nancy

Spills checked: Gloria Knowles 4-7, 10... Doris Blackwood 5-7... Muriel Taylor 5-7 and 3-6-7... 10... Pete Biggerstaff 6-7... 10... Jesse Biggerstaff 6-7... Leslie Wheeler 6-7-9-10.

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

Sponsors put positive spin on men's, women's bowling tours

Dallas Morning News
DALLAS — After a troubled year, the Professional Bowling Association feels hopeful about its 1995 tour. After a terrific year, the Ladies Professional Bowling Tour is all smiles for '95.

These emotions result from the 'S' word — sponsors. The PBA, long considered the elite of men's bowling competition, took a major hit last year when ABC dropped its television coverage of the summer tour. That resulted in the loss of eight tournaments and a reduction in TV rights fees, which led to real disappointments in 1994.

Was seeing our bowlers competing for much less money," said PBA Tour commissioner Mike Connor. "We lost \$2 million in revenues but made up \$1 million when we signed five new sponsors and increased tournament entry fees from \$200 to \$275. Ultimately, we wound up with \$1 million in incentives. We came away from the year better than we expected we would when the year began."

The bright side to '95 is the growth of the arena events — held in facilities other than standard bowling houses — from three in '94 to five. "These events have some exciting concepts," Connor said. "When our guys compete in arenas, they have an opportunity to view in-front-of-

crowd as large as 4,000 people compared to 60. It's a great atmosphere."

This year, the U.S. Open at Detroit and the Bud Light Championships on Long Island will join Eric, Pa.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Richmond, Va., as arena events. The PBA Winter Tour opens Tuesday with the A.C. Classic in Lakewood, Calif.; it will make its annual arena stop Jan. 31-Feb. 4 with the Quaker State Open at Grand Prairie's Forum Bowl.

Norm Duke returns as last year's no money winner of the PBA Open, collecting \$273,752 with the help of five first-place finishes. Connor also is excited about Brunswick-replacing General Tires as title sponsor of the World Tournament of Champions.

"Brunswick is moving the event to Chicago with an expanded format," he said. "This is Brunswick's 150th anniversary, and they're planning to promote the tournament heavily. The sweetest sound on the LPBT is Sam's Town, Texas. Vegas hotel, gambling hall and bowling center that is entering the second year of a three-year, \$3 million deal as the tour's umbrella sponsor."

"We're doing wonderful," said LPBT president Jan Falzone. "We turned the corner when we signed with Sam's Town. This enabled us to increase our minimum purse from \$50,000 to \$60,000 this year after raising it from \$35,000 in '94. We'll have a 21-event schedule, the same as last-

year, and we'll compete for slightly in excess of \$2 million."

The LPBT's winter and fall events will be held in Las Vegas on ESPN, the spring and summer on HSE. The women will begin play Feb. 5-9 with the Texas Border Shootout in McAllen. There are no area LPBT events.

TOP MEN
Don Bahrer, Jr. BOWLS: Right, BORN, Aug. 1, 1963. HOMETOWN: Richmond, Va. PBA EARNINGS: \$34,217. '94 PBA TITLES: 8.
1994 HONORARY: Edmond, Okla. '94 PBA EARNINGS: \$12,362. '94 PBA TITLES: 8.
1994 HONORARY: Edmond, Okla. '94 PBA EARNINGS: \$20,274. '94 PBA TITLES: 0.
1994 HONORARY: Edmond, Okla. '94 PBA EARNINGS: \$11,829. '94 PBA TITLES: 0.
1994 HONORARY: Edmond, Okla. '94 PBA EARNINGS: \$17,822. '94 PBA TITLES: 1.
1994 HONORARY: Edmond, Okla. '94 PBA EARNINGS: \$10,920. '94 PBA TITLES: 0.
1994 HONORARY: Edmond, Okla. '94 PBA EARNINGS: \$17,763. '94 PBA TITLES: 0.
1994 HONORARY: Edmond, Okla. '94 PBA EARNINGS: \$18,745. '94 PBA TITLES: 0.

TOP WOMEN
Doris Blackwood, BOWLS: Left, BORN, Aug. 9, 1920. HOMETOWN: Fort Worth, Va. EARNINGS: \$27,162. '94 PBA TITLES: 1.
1994 HONORARY: Richmond, Va. EARNINGS: \$1,948. '94 BOWLS: Left, BORN: Sept. 9, 1902. HOMETOWN: Dearborn, Mich. '94 EARNINGS: \$12,317. '94 PBA TITLES: 1.
1994 HONORARY: Dearborn, Mich. '94 EARNINGS: \$12,317. '94 PBA TITLES: 1.
1994 HONORARY: Dearborn, Mich. '94 EARNINGS: \$12,317. '94 PBA TITLES: 1.
1994 HONORARY: Dearborn, Mich. '94 EARNINGS: \$12,317. '94 PBA TITLES: 1.

Once again, Buffalo Bills stand in Steelers' path to Super Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Not long after he was hired, Bill Cowher said the Pittsburgh Steelers wouldn't arrive at the Super Bowl if they could beat the Buffalo Bills.

"Guess what? It's now 1996, not 1992, yet Cowher's message remains the same. The Steelers still haven't beaten the Bills in the postseason since 1974, and coincidentally, they haven't been to the Super Bowl under Cowher yet, either.

And if they don't beat Buffalo in the AFC playoffs Saturday, several Steelers fans in disappointment are already predicting that the 1992 AFC championship game upset to San Diego.

"This whole offseason, it was insinuated in the back of my head that almost getting there wasn't good enough, and that anything short of a championship would be unsatisfactory," tackle Leon Searcy said Wednesday.

Of course, the Steelers also were talking tie when they held home field advantage throughout the 1992 AFC playoffs, only to lose to Buffalo 24-3. They later beat the Bills in the 1993 and 1994 regular seasons, but, as

Searcy said, "That is pretty much irrelevant because everything is turned up a notch in the playoffs."

"In 1993, that it was obvious to see the intensity and level of play (in the playoffs) is much different," linebacker Curt Brown said. "It's like the first time you dance with a girl, you're nervous and don't know exactly what to do. Well, 10th time, you're more relaxed and you're ready to have some fun."

Not that playing these supposedly over-the-hill Bills is any day at an amusement park. Buffalo rushed for 241 yards in beating Miami 37-22 Saturday and hardly resembled a team that supposedly must talk of the Super Bowl only in past tense.

"(In 1992), they beat us when people were saying we were the better team," safety Darren Fery said. "But they still found a way to win, and that's a credit to their resolve. People keep writing them off, and writing them off, and it gives those guys some extra incentive. 'Oh, you think we do it? Well, show us it.'"

Of course, the Steelers insist they have developed a similar mindset. With the Chiefs now holding AFC home-field advantage and the Bills

receiving renewed interest from the national media, some Steelers suggest they are largely being underappreciated. Their late-season, eight-game winning streak.

It also might be that others are considering not necessarily how many games the Steelers won in a row, but who they beat.

None of the Steelers' eight consecutive victories was against a playoff team, and they won only one victory in the last 11 weeks over a winning record team. The Bills, by contrast, were 1-1 against playoff teams in their last game.

There is also the postseason to consider, too. The Steelers are only 1-3 in the playoffs under Cowher; the Bills are 5-2 over the same period, with both losses in the Super Bowl.

"They still are the team to beat. Outside of San Diego, in the past five years, it's been the Bills who won the AFC championship," Searcy said. "They're doing some great things on defense right now and putting a lot of pressure on the offense. They're catching a lot of offensive linemen on their heels. But I have confidence in the way we've been preparing this week, that we'll do the necessary things to win."

Packers pin hopes on MVP Favre

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — LeRoy Butler was asked to name three reasons why the Green Bay Packers presume they can upset the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers on Saturday, especially with a running game that has not been as strong as last season's. "I don't care," Butler said. "I'm just happy to be in the Super Bowl."

Favre, named the NFL's Most Valuable Player after setting an NFL record with 38 touchdown passes and guiding Green Bay to its first NFC championship title in 23 years, simply smiled and shrugged. He's used to this sort of endorsement, starting with his coach proclaiming at the kickoff luncheon that the Packers would go as far as Favre took them. But Favre also has a few words of encouragement for his strong safety this week.

"I want LeRoy to know we need a little help out of them, too," Favre said. "We're going to try to put up as many points as we can. If we can hold them, you know, we can win this ballgame."

Green Bay's inconsistent and 14th-ranked offense has been kept afloat by Searcy and 21st against the pass) relied on Favre's big year to go 11-5. The defense recorded an NFL record-low 16 takeaways and the pass rush diminished in the final month after defeating Reggie White to his left.

But in Sunday's 37-20 wild-card victory over Atlanta, defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, vexed with how Neil O'Donnell had carved up the defense, ran an unusual 3-3-5 scheme on 16 snaps in which Fred Strickland, a middle linebacker in the base defense,

became a combination pass rusher and run defender. The result: Atlanta was held to 21 yards rushing. Shurmur also brought in Butler from deep safety in nickel and dime defenses to a slot position, where he often had man-to-man coverage. Mike Price, who allowed Butler, took over at the deep position. Jeff George got 366 passing yards, but he missed 57 dropbacks to do it.

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Outdoors

Building a rifle arsenal requires planning

Acquiring a rifle arsenal to meet all possible hunting needs and situations would not be too difficult if money was no limitation. Some simple planning can help a hunter come closer to meeting his shooting needs even if funds are limited.

The most important step is determining what you want your completed rifle arsenal to look like one, five, or ten years from now.

If it will consist of only one rifle which will have to meet all your needs, it is obvious that the choice of caliber must be made carefully.

Hunting
David Hocklander

Begin by analyzing how you will want to use the rifle. If varmint shooting is your only interest, then one of the many effective .22s — such as the .22-250, .222 Swift, or the .223 — will work great. On the other hand, if some deer hunting is involved a compromise is needed.

Again many cartridges are commercially available which handle both varmint-sized bullets such as a .175 grain hollow point and heavier bullets, such as a 100 grain spitzer. The .243, 6mm, .25-'06, and the .257 Roberts are examples of fine combination cartridges.

If larger game animals such as elk are also on your list, then a larger caliber should be considered. It is true that the .270, .284, and .30 caliber cartridges may provide overkill on a roe buck — and a sore shoulder if the varmint hunting is good — but the gun must be adequate for the largest game animal it will be used to hunt.

The .270 and .30-'06 are classic multi-use rifle cartridges.

Expanding the size of the proposed rifle arsenal to two rifles makes the selection process a little bit easier. If varmint hunting is important, then one rifle would be a .22 and the second could then be selected for deer or antelope, elk, or both. For deer only, the .25-'06 and the .270 are hard to beat. For elk or a combination for deer and elk, the 7mm and the .30 caliber cartridges start to shine.

The .30-'06 is a traditional favorite, but the magnums such as the .300 Winchester, the .338 magnum, and the .338-358 magnum are very popular. If three rifles are within your budget, the choices of caliber can be even more specialized with a .22 caliber for varmint hunting, a .243 to .270 caliber for deer and antelope, and then a husky .30 or .338 caliber for elk.

Once you have decided how many rifles your arsenal will eventually include, the next task is to decide the order in which they will be obtained. With the two-gun arsenal, buying the larger caliber would be the best first purchase since it is more practical to hunt rabbits with a .270 than to hunt deer with a .223.

With the three-gun arsenal, the middle caliber will probably be the first purchase. It can still be used on varmints and may be adequate for an elk hunt until the larger caliber can be added.

One more addition should be considered with all the rifles — the scope and the end that is a full sized .22 rimfire rifle with 1-inch scope rings. Mount your hunting scope on this .22 and you can practice picking up moving objects quickly in the scope.

Marksmanship can be honed at little cost to the pocket book or the body. Now is a good time to plan out your rifle arsenal or an addition to your present collection.

It is fun to speculate and plan, and the choices of rifles have never been greater. If Santa saw fit to reward your good behavior with a new rifle, it might as well be the one you wanted most.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who enjoys hunting.



Drawn by a heap of French fries, starlings flock to a feedlot east of Jerome.

Watch out for birds



Jake Reichard and Twin Falls youngster Paul Ruprecht strain to catch sight of a horned owl in a tree on Reichard's farm, east of Jerome.

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Wild animals can be mighty hard to find when you go looking for them, but there's one variety that's never far away.

Birds. For many people, bird watching is their closest voluntary link to the animal kingdom. The level of commitment ranges from children throwing bread to pigeons in the park, to highly motivated adults armed with binoculars and field identification guides.

A bird in the bush is worth big bucks, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine. Sixty-five million adults enjoy watching and feeding birds in the United States; the magazine said. These people spend at least \$5.2 billion on bird-watching every year, according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report.

Overall, Americans spend more money on bird watching than on baseball. Local bird watchers keep busy year, but the annual Christmas bird counts always are a major highlight. This time around, the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society counted nearly 55,000 birds in the Twin Falls and Hagerman areas.

Among those spotted were a great egret, a cattle egret and a Ross' goose — species that had never been seen in the Magic Valley. "It's always a lot of fun," said Twin Falls bird-watcher Carolyn Baird, "but the birds were hiding" out this time around because the weather was cold and raining.

The Christmas bird counts draw people who share a mutual interest, she said, adding that it's a pleasant way to make new friends.

"Some 32 volunteers turned out for the count, said Audubon member Jeff Ruprecht, who organized the Twin Falls outing.

"This is the 16th year for our chapter's survey and the 96th anniversary of the Christmas bird counts that now cover all 50 states, Canadian provinces, Central and South America, Bermuda, the West Indies and some Pacific islands," Ruprecht said, pausing to catch his breath.

America field guide — and some of those are rare visitors from other continents.

The number of wood ducks, along with pesky starlings and magpies, is increasing in the Magic Valley. Drawn by a heap of French fries, an estimated 4,000 starlings were spotted, at one feedlot east of Jerome.

At times, bird counting can be mundane — but unexpected happenings are what make birdwatching a fascinating hobby.

Ruprecht's group was counting mallards near Blue Lakes Country Club when a golden eagle swooped over their heads and

Ruprecht's group was counting mallards near Blue Lakes Country Club when a golden eagle swooped over their heads and snatched a duck in mid-air.

snatched a duck in mid-air. The big raptor captured with impressive smoothness, hardly displacing a feather.

Elsewhere, a visit to Jake Reichard's farm east of Jerome revealed

a rare Merlin falcon, two barn owls, a pair of horned owls, a northern harrier, three rough-legged hawks and two redtail hawks. Reichard's home is a working farm, but has excellent trees and shrubs for birds.

An alarming trend noted by bird-waters is the steady decline in migratory song birds such as wood thrushes, cerulean warblers and western bluebirds. Like many other species in decline, the decline is largely due to habitat loss. Nearly

century's worth of Christmas bird counts have documented the downturn.

Anyone who wants to know more about bird watching in the Magic Valley can call Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Idaho couple joins with Russians to protect tigers

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Siberian tiger's salvation began in Idaho's wilderness.

It was around a campfire in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness where Howard Quigley, a University of Idaho wildlife biologist, broached the subject with Russian scientists.

The scientists, from the Soviet Academy of Sciences, came to Idaho to compare notes on wildlands in Russia.

The parties were talking about Idaho's mountain lions and the endangered tigers of Russia. Quigley inquired about the possibility of a cooperative venture to study the tigers, and the Russians agreed.

Seven years later, after years of research and the fall of the Soviet Union, the coalition of Russian and American scientists has collected enough baseline data to launch the largest tiger conservation effort worldwide.

Kathy and Howard Quigley — she's a veterinarian and he's president of the Moscow-based Hornocker Wildlife Institute — are major players in the Siberian Tiger Project. They have been featured in Time magazine and National Geographic, which is producing a documentary in March on their efforts.

The project also has drawn significant international attention with a story few can resist — scientists from opposite corners of the world and systems of government striking a deal around a backcountry campfire

to save a species.

"We just happened to hit the right people at the right time," Quigley said. "They said, 'You bring the money and we'll supply the infrastructure and everything else.'"

The money is raised through private and corporate donations to the Hornocker Wildlife Institute, a private foundation that conducts wildlife research.

The Russians previously had tracked tigers only in the snow, when following their prints is easy. But with techniques and equipment provided by their American counterparts, scientists have been able to put radio collars on tigers for data on breeding, feeding and movement patterns year round.

At the time the cooperative effort began in the late 1980s, there were 500 to 600 Siberian tigers left in the coastal area along the Sea of Japan in eastern Siberia. Now there are only 200 to 300.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, cash-strapped regional officials have sought hard currency by selling rights to enormous tracts of timber to foreign corporations, which hire contractors to log the

land. Siberia contains one-quarter of the world's timber reserves. Now 10 million acres of it are falling annually, threatening the tiger's habitat.

In addition, now that Siberia's borders with China are more open, poachers have much easier access to the tigers. There is market demand in Asian countries for the skins, bones and genitals of tigers, which are believed to have medicinal value.

Siberian tiger bones, pulverized and used in "tiger wine," bring in approximately \$100 a pound.

"A authoritarian government just locked the borders," Mrs. Quigley said. "But now people are just clamoring for these resources."

The killing of tigers in Russia for money is a relatively new enterprise. Most Russians want the animals protected, Quigley said. But traditional East Asian apothecaries began to run out of sources just as borders opened and the network of ranger patrols crumbled.

"Now, with the borders open for trade, the people can come in from Asia and Ko-

ra and place an ad in the newspaper saying, 'I'll pay \$10,000 for a dead tiger,'" Mrs. Quigley said.

The Russian government is considering plans to help protect the tigers, including an extensive forest conservation plan proposed by Siberian Tiger Project scientists.

The Quigleys maintain there are valuable lessons to be learned from the management of Idaho's backcountry, which they say has created good elk and mountain lion habitat.

"The next two or three years is the critical opportunity for planning (in Russia), and not just for tigers," Quigley said.

A captive breeding program is being developed for young tigers orphaned by poachers.

Another success was the Russian government's recent commitment to expand the tigers' existing reserve by one third, and to allot \$60,000 for more guard cabins, vehicles and other support efforts.

The accomplishments are directly linked to the project's cooperative nature, say the Quigleys, who own a home in the Siberian village where most of the research is based.

"We don't simply fly in, gather data, throw big parties, lavish money at people and leave," Mrs. Quigley said. "We live in the communities and work in collaboration with our Russian teammates. Because of that we have the credibility."

The educational component of the project includes teaching children there more about tigers. Please see TIGERS/D8

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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The Times-News

Unethical antler hunters disrupt Idaho elk herds with searches

SALMON (AP)—A century after prospectors prowled the mountains looking for gold, their ancestors walk the same trails searching for big game antlers shed each spring.

And some horn hunters are no more respectful of nature than prospectors who wrecked pristine creeks. In eastern Idaho, regulators have had to step in to protect the herds from unethical horn gatherers.

The market price is variable, but elk antlers can fetch up to \$3 per pound. The headgear is ground up for salami or for Asian markets which market it as an aphrodisiac. Antlers also are fashioned into furniture and craft items.

Until last summer, Jeff and Gail Waite of Salmon were among those who hunted horns for pleasure, and profit. They quit when it began to look like an antler rush. He said he for a few years they sold about \$3,500 worth.

"Too many people are trying to do it without any thought. Last year it was terrible to the point of harassment," Jeff Waite said. "It was so ugly, I wish I had never sold an antler in my life."

In their haste to make a buck, some have turned to new tactics. Some fly over the back country to locate bull heads after they split from the cows. Others spy on established pickers, following them at a polite but not unopposed distance.

When antler-shedding time comes, usually in mid-March to mid-April, pickers are in such a hurry to get to the antlers first that they rush in to grab them as they fall.



Travis Saxton stands under one of the dozens of antler chandeliers he has created for Wild West Creations in Idaho Falls. The antler craze is helping fuel an increased demand for antlers.

Bothering bulls too early drives them back up into winter range. The snow is deep, and forage is scarce. Idaho Fish and Game biologist Ted Chu said it is hard on elk to be disturbed before the new grass comes out. By spring, they have lost a lot of weight. The less they have to move, the more energy they conserve. Being chased back into deep snow is hard on them.

Antler picking is outlawed from Jan. 1 through May 31 in five hunting units near Idaho Falls. Chu said

Fish and Game established the season to protect elk herds from harassment. Since antlers have become valuable, Fish and Game has seen an increase in bulls being shot for their rack alone, the meat left behind.

Briefly

Gun club offers shoot this weekend

JEROME—Everyone is invited to shoot trap and sporting clays this Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club.

Cost is \$3 for 25 rounds of trap and \$7 for 50 rounds of sporting clay. The event is open to club members and non-members alike. To reach the range, drive five miles north of the flashing light at the intersection of Highway 93 and Highway 25, turn east at mile post 64 and drive one-half mile to the range.

Jerome club plans monthly meeting

JEROME—The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Jury Room of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Members and non-members are invited. New officers will be elected.

Magic Valley volunteers honored

JEROME—Several Magic Valley volunteers have been honored for their service to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Warren Wallace of Twin Falls recently was named Reservoir of the Year for the Magic Valley region. A reservist since 1993, Wallace has worked at sage grouse and deer check stations, as well as pheasant research, ruffed grouse counts, willow cuttings, fish research, depletion problems, hunter education, fly-fishing classes and regional office assistance.

Wallace gave more than 200 hours to the program in 1995 and drove more than 1,200 miles in his personal vehicle for reservist activities. He also received a 500-hour award for total time donated to the program.

Gene Wright of Burley surpassed the 1,000-hour mark for reservist service and will be honored with a jet boat ride on the Salmon River. A 500-hour award was presented to Ron Rudyard of Burley.

Reservists receiving 300-hour awards were Bob Hall of Mountain Home and Rockie Egner of Filer. Those who received 100-hour awards were R.B. Higgins of Burley, Jim Kirsch of Jerome, and Ron Klimes of Buhl.

The reservist program is for men and women willing to volunteer their time for Fish and Game programs. Hours are often long and hard, and there is no pay.

For more information, call Jerry Baltazar at 324-4350 or 324-4359. Compiled from wire reports

Salmon 4th-graders get hands-on experience with spawning fish

SALMON (AP)—When Mark Lier and Tom Curet enter Rose Morphey's fourth-grade class, her students are pretty sure that things are going to get fishy—and fascinating.

They weren't disappointed last Friday when the two Idaho Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologists gave them a hands-on lesson in spawning fish.

Donning yellow slickers, the kids took turns milking eggs from the females and milt from the males.

"Do it like you were milking a cow," Lier said as he huddled over a student, showing him how to apply more pressure to the abdomen of a three-year old, three-pound female rainbow trout. Orange eggs shot out of her belly.

The lesson was one in a series of 10 developed

by Lier and Tom Curet for Morphey's class. They have expanded their repertoire to other schools and use a 75-gallon aquarium that regulates water temperatures and stream flow for Morphey's classroom.

Similar aquariums, obtained through Fish and Game grants, have also been placed in the Challis High School, the Leadore School and Pioneer Elementary in Salmon; Stanley Elementary will have an aquarium soon, Lier said.

Lier and Curet are in the third year of the program and say it's getting easier. Their lesson plans include sessions on internal and external characteristics (they dissect the fish), how to tell a fish's age, the life cycles of resident and anadromous fish, and riparian habitat.

Their first year, Morphey and her students worked with a 10-gallon aquarium and had to add ice to it four times a day to keep water temperatures low enough for hatching, between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the wild, fertilization would occur in the gravelly bottom of a creek where the eggs and newly hatched fish would be subject to high water temperatures, predation by bigger fish or suffocation from sedimentation.

In the classroom, fertilization occurs in a central bowl. On the average, a rainbow lays 4,000 eggs smaller than a pencil eraser and slipper than jello, according to one who felt the leftover eggs.

"Man, they're like jello stuff," said Cody Infinger after feeling the eggs. "I like it but it stinks."

Crowding around the table, the children wanted to see, touch and know more.

"What does the fertilizer do?" asked one boy.

Lier had his answer ready.

"If the white stuff doesn't get into the egg, then it's just like an egg at the grocery store that doesn't have a chicken in it," Lier said.

"Won't they die if you handle them too hard?" asked another.

Lier was quick with his answers. "Yes, that's why fish have so many eggs," Lier said. "They have 4,000 eggs and their hope is to have just one or two kids."

The eggs will be incubated in the aquarium. Because the aquarium holds no heat, the eggs, only a portion of the fertilized eggs, were gently spooned into plastic incubation boxes,

then placed in the fish tank.

Morphey's students will incubate about 600 eggs and feed the rest to their resident brook trout in their aquarium. Only about 30 fish will be allowed to stay in the tank until next Earth Day when they'll be released into Kids' Creek Pond, a fishing hole reserved for children 12 and under.

Lier hopes spawning, feeding, rearing and then releasing the fish will make kids want to be better stewards of fish habitat when they get older.

Already, the program has cultivated a friendship between students and the fisheries biologists. Lier said parents stop him on the street to rave about the classes. And former students call him at home to ask him for hunting advice.

Court upholds anti-hunting ruling

DENVER (AP)—A federal appeals court has upheld the decision by a Wyoming district court to dismiss claims by the Crow Indian Tribe of Montana that it has unrestricted privileges to hunt in the Big Horn National Forest.

The Montana tribe appealed a U.S. District Court ruling in favor of Wyoming after a Wyoming warden issued a citation to Thomas Ten Bear in 1989 for hunting and killing an elk in the forest.

The forest is south of the Crow tribe's 8 million-acre reservation.

The Crow argued that the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty gave the tribe the right to hunt on all unoccupied lands of the United States. The district court ruled in favor of the tribe, citing a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said such treaties are "temporary and precarious."

Dale White, representing Ten Bear and the Crows, said the lower court erred in comparing the Crow case with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Ward vs. Race Horse in 1898. The Race Horse case dealt with a separate treaty with different circumstances, White said. In that case, the court ruled that "the right conferred on the Indians by the treaty would be of no avail to justify a violation of the state law" and that the agreement was temporary and precarious.

In a Dec. 26 decision, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it found the Race Horse decision "well-reasoned and persuasive."

The appeals court said the treaty reserved a temporary right which was repealed with Wyoming's admission into the Union.

Losses among captured bighorn below expected

CALDWELL (AP)—Wildlife officials say 11 of 72 bighorn sheep have died of the respiratory disease that prompted their removal from Helix Canyon in Montana.

But that is less than a third of the animals wildlife experts expected to lose to the pneumonia-like disease called Pateurella, although they say it will be another month before they know whether medical care at the Fish and Game Wildlife Health Laboratory in Caldwell will save the remaining 61.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Fish and Game Department spokesman Virgil Moore said.

The rescue project, undertaken by the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho in cooperation with the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, was intended to keep the disease from spreading to other bighorn herds in the three states.

The outbreak was initially confined to the Washington side of the Snake River south of Asotin and north of the Grande Ronde River. But officials said an observation flight just before Christmas turned up three dead rams south of the Grande Ronde in Washington and two ewes and a ram coughing on the Idaho side of the Snake River.

Other observation flight last Thursday found no more dead animals, but observers again saw sheep on both the Washington and Idaho sides of the river coughing.

Moore said "a majority" of 100 bighorn sheep in the 10,000-acre canyon area will not be returned to the Helix region until spring.

Officials said they are considering the untended technique of placing medicinal protein blocks in the

Helicopter to drop medicated pellets to bighorns

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP)—After rounding up bighorn sheep stricken by bacterial infections, biologists have decided to try to halt the spread of the illness by dropping medicine-laced pellets from the air to the animals.

The pellets will be delivered next week to the wild sheep on the banks of the Snake River in southeastern Washington, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife said Friday.

The sheep are suffering from pneumonia-like symptoms caused by bacteria that produce deadly toxins in the animals when they're under stress.

Earlier this month, 72 bighorns were captured along the Washington side of the Snake River, between Asotin and the mouth of the Grande Ronde River. They were taken to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's wildlife health lab for treatment.

Biologists decided to try treating the sheep in the wild because isolating the sheep and taking them to the lab did not seem to stop the spread of the disease or keep the sheep alive.

Also, medicated food seemed to help save some sheep during a similar outbreak in Oregon in the early 1980s.

Officials are also testing the canyon areas with sheep concentrations in a further attempt to combat the disease. But they cautioned the approach could result in the disease spreading further by bringing free-roaming animals together.

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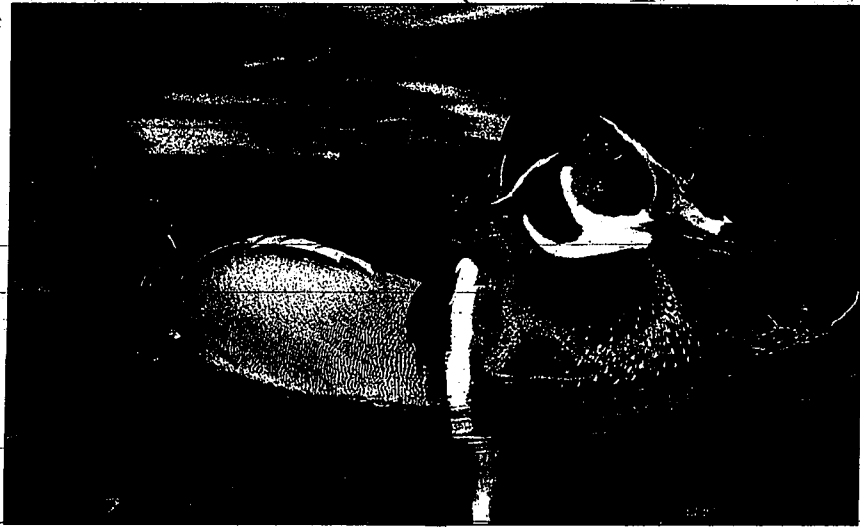
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Colorful creature



Colorful wood ducks like this one are becoming a more common sight in the Magic Valley — particularly near Hagerman.

STU MURRELL/The Times-News

California may see fish of different color soon

Knight Ridder News Service

Coming to a lake near you, from the folks who bring you the Superfish, it's...

A trout to be named. That's right, a new yet-to-be-named fish is coming to town, thanks to the people at Mount Lassen Trout Farm in Northern California. It is expected to make its world debut at Irvine Lake in Southern California sometime this spring.

For lack of a name, we'll call this creation a Mount Lassen Brownbow. Phil Mackey of Mount Lassen calls it exciting.

"We have successfully hybridized a rainbow trout with a German brown trout," Mackey said. "This has never been done, to our knowledge, outside of a laboratory."

"This is probably one of the most exciting things to come out of our research center in several years from a recreational standpoint."

Previously, the Mount Lassen Trout Research Center introduced triploid rainbow trout to Irvine and Santa Ana River lakes.

Essentially, these are trout — a.k.a. Superfish — that are bred a certain way that allows them to bypass the spawning cycle and feed year-round. Consequently, they grow twice as fast as regular hatchery trout.

The new brownbows also bypass the spawning cycle, a reason they might become a better stocker than the German browns that have been planted in Irvine Lake.

A month before browns spawn, they stop feeding, preventing them from getting the nutrients needed to stave off disease. Eventually, they fungus up with white fuzzy coats and look like sore-tailed salmon that have spawned and died.

Because of its spawning cycle, the German brown is a difficult and costly fish to raise. Hence, the creation of the Mount Lassen Brownbow.

"The Department of Fish and Game has had a heck of a time with the mortality in spawning cycles," Mackey said. "Getting a brown beyond two years of age is really difficult. We're sure we can do that with this fish."

"What prompted this fish was our desire to continue on with the brown and to have a fish that we could grow to large sizes without the difficulties of the interference of the spawning cycle."

Meanwhile, the Department of Fish and Game hatcheries continue work on breeding a harder German brown that is easier to raise once they are beyond the two-year spawning cycle.

Because the Food and Drug Administration years ago disallowed the use of a certain fungicide that kept browns clean through spawning, the DFG has been breeding the browns that survive spawning in a painstakingly long genetic process, according to Tony Nevison of the Mount Shasta Fish Hatchery.

The new Brownbow? It comes as a surprise, he said, "I had no idea it could be done. I've always been told it was something that couldn't be done."

Foundation hopes to start Adopt a Wolf

BOZEMAN (AP) — A Colorado organization hopes to set up a program that would allow people to sponsor wolf packs in Yellowstone National Park as a way of raising money for wolf recovery work. The Call of the Wild Foundation wants to offer \$20 to \$25 "Adopt a Wolf" kits by June 1, said Terri O'Neill, a director of the organization based in Golden, Colo.

Internet updates on the activities and locations of the radio-collared wolves. A wolf newsletter also is planned. Mike Phillips, leader of the Yellowstone wolf recovery project, said Tuesday that the wolf sponsorship program is simply an idea at this time.

"I don't consider it to be a done deal by any means," Phillips said.

Three wolf packs were released in Yellowstone last winter, and plans call for the release of another three

packs this year. Each adopted pack probably would have multiple "patents."

Federal money for the wolf restoration project has been reduced by one-third, O'Neill wants the Call of the Wild Foundation to offset some of the cut.

The foundation, formed for wolf support, last month held a two-day Denver event to raise money and drew 1,000 people. They heard Yellowstone biologists talk about

wolves and watched films of the animals. The event grossed \$12,000 from admission fees and sales of wolf products, plus \$2,000 in direct donations, O'Neill said.

An agreement with the Park Service requires that 70 percent of all money remaining after expenses go directly to wolf restoration and research. The foundation sells posters, note cards, sweatshirts and T-shirts bearing Yellowstone wolf photographs by Barry O'Neill, Terri's husband.

International group donates money for genetic equipment

BOISE (AP) — Equipment which will make it much easier to catch poachers by sophisticated genetic testing will be purchased by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game thanks to a conservation group's donation. The Shikar-Safari International organization has contributed a \$60,200 grant to the state agency. The group donated \$186,000 for 14 projects worldwide in 1995, so the Idaho gift is the largest award and makes up about a third of the total.

samples of big game remnants, freeze them, and years later genetically match them with horn samples from suspected poachers. This grant is a big step in fighting poaching here in Idaho and other neighboring states.

Idaho has had to resort to using a federal laboratory in Ashland, Ore., which has a long backlog of tests, but now the state is self-sufficient, NeSmith said.

Conservation officers can take samples from a gut pile from a poached animal and connect it to meat found in a suspect's freezer.

Hunters could be convicted of wasting meat if the DNA from antlers match carcasses left unused in the field.

"Detection and proof of violations

are essential guardians against the sophisticated methods of illegal kills that continue to develop, and the updated and highly specific forensic methods of DNA analyses must be included as partners in this effort," the agency's funding proposal says.

The equipment also can be used to combat diseases. Idaho's big horn sheep in Hells Canyon are currently in peril from a virus which is depleting their ranks.

Biologists could determine the genetic makeup of the sheep which die and those which survive.

Shikar-Safari International issues an annual wildlife officer of the year award. The owner of Evergreen Forest Products in Boise, Bob Hitchcock, is the only active member in Idaho.

Pacific salmon face warming water

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — As if overfishing and dam-building weren't enough to endanger their existence, Northwest salmon now have to worry about global warming.

According to a report yet to be officially released, global warming trends could threaten the Pacific Northwest salmon supply, because these fish spend most of their lives in areas of the oceans expected to be affected by global warming. Salmon, the report says, are highly sensitive to ocean temperatures.

The report analyzes 40 years of salmon research by the Canadian and Japanese governments, using a program S-Push, developed by SunSci Division of Matsushita Inc. Matsushita develops techni-

cal calculation software and electronic books for desktop computers.

The report, prepared by the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, British Columbia, shows that if carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere continue to increase at their current rate, the North Pacific Ocean will warm up by about 2 degrees Centigrade by 2070.

The resulting greenhouse effect could shrink the area with temperatures cool enough for salmon by 50 percent in the summer, and make the entire ocean too warm for any salmon species to survive in during the winter.

"Over half of the mortality for salmon happens in the ocean, and this study is the first to show that ocean temperatures are a significant factor in their survival," said David Welch,

program head for high-seas salmon research at the biological station.

The predicted global warming could mean that salmon might be forced to migrate into the Bering Sea and out of the North Pacific Ocean entirely in order to find cold-enough water during winter.

The study could add some fuel to a Canadian government proposal to cut the Pacific salmon fishery off Canada's West Coast by one-third in order to avoid its collapse. A recent government report suggested removing one out of every three boats from the Pacific salmon fleet. Such a move would cost about 3,500 jobs, but would help stem overfishing and preserve the \$330 million salmon industry, the Canadian government said.

Tigers

Continued from D4

the ecology and biology of the area and particularly tiger habitat. A Russian exchange also is in the works.

Sixty pieces of art from Moscow, Idaho, school children depicting Idaho wildlife will be exhibited in a village, there, while art from Russian schoolchildren featuring the tigers, wild bear and other native animals will be exhibited here in the spring.

The Siberian Tiger Project also launched a marketing campaign in 1995, complete with an adopt-a-tiger package, to help inform others of the tiger's plight.

It's exciting, say the Quigleys, to see the project making tangible steps toward conservation at a time when crucial policy making for the future of Russia and its resources is under way.

Finally we have built the scientific tools to give the tiger the tools to save the tigers for long term," Quigley said.

Lawmaker wants to lessen cougar penalty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Tom Hatch, R-Panguitch, would like to reduce the penalty for killing a cougar, and may even take them off the list of protected species.

"It shouldn't be a felony to kill a cougar," he said. "In my lifetime, the state paid people \$50 to kill them."

He proposes reducing the penalty from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Hatch said it was "tragic" that four men were convicted of a felony for

killing a cougar "on the wrong side of the road." The men, professional hunting guides, had captured a cougar in an area closed to hunting. They dragged it to where their client could kill it.

Hatch also wants to clarify that it is legal to shoot a bear or lion within city limits if the animal is deemed a threat to people. He also would like to drop the cougar from the list of protected species, but, "I don't know if the time is right."

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