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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 10

Wednesday, January 10, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light west winds.
Highs around 40 degrees. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Park will expand
Rock Creek Park near Twin Falls is ready to grow now that neighbors have donated land to the county.
Page B1

Weixel on commission

Jerome County has a new county commissioner on board now that Gov. Phil Batt has appointed H.R. Weixel.
Page B1

Sports

Staying at Florida

Football Coach Steve Spurrier spurned an offer from the NFL Tampa Bay Bucs to stay at University of Florida.
Page B4

Alliance growing?

The college football bowl alliance that is dedicated to a champion a year may talk the Big 10 and Pac 10, into making exceptions to their full commitments to the Rose Bowl.
Page B6

Food/Home

Flipping out yet?

You will, after you try these flip, but no flop, pancakes.
Page C1

Martha goes traveling

Columnist Martha Stewart talks about trips to take that start the new year right.
Page C1

Home cooking — in midtown

This Hagerman restaurant caters to those who like their food good, and their decor pretty.
Page C1

Opinion

A good start

Gov. Phil Batt has given the Legislature a solid agenda for leadership, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Lawsuit can proceed

A federal appeals court rules that a civil sexual harassment case in Arkansas against President Clinton can proceed.
Page A3

Digging out, slowly

As the East slowly dug out after the Blizzard of '96, the big problem in many cities was where to pile the snow.
Page A4

Idaho

Fresh accusation

Idaho Democrats charge Rep. Helen Chenoweth with funneling campaign money through a corporation.
Page A7

World

Grenade strikes tram

In another apparent test of NATO will, a rocket-propelled grenade hits a Sanjivo streetcar, killing a man.
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Cop accused of taking motorists' cash

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Police Officer Steve Collins pocketed more than \$3,810 cash that he seized from eight people during traffic stops last summer, according to criminal charges filed against him Tuesday.

During one stop, Collins accepted a cash bribe from a motorist who had drug-weighing scales in his car after the man flashed a wallet containing \$3,500, according to an affidavit written by Les Stimpson, special agent for the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau.

After months of investigation, Steve Collins, 33, was charged Tuesday with seven counts of grand theft and one count of bribery, according to court documents.

But Collins is innocent of the charges and suspects some of his accusers are upset by his persistence in investigating drug dealers, said Collins' attorney, Keith Roark of Haley.

"Finding people who will say nasty things about police officers isn't a difficult task," Roark said.

Between June and August of 1995, Collins seized money from eight motorists, most of whom he stopped and arrested for traffic offenses, Stimpson's affidavit said.

The motorists claimed they never got their money back, the affidavit said.

One resident, Robert Ivan Gyurdzhiyants, said Collins pulled him over in traffic on June 21, 1995 and a drug dog discovered electronic drug scales in his car, the affidavit said. Gyurdzhiyants opened his wallet containing \$3,500 and told Collins to take some money if he wouldn't take him to jail, the affidavit said.

Collins took some of the cash from the wallet and said Gyurdzhiyants would be cited and "not to worry about it," the affidavit said. Gyurdzhiyants received a traffic ticket for failure to display proof of insurance and wasn't arrested for any other

crime, the affidavit said.

Records at the Twin Falls County jail and Twin Falls Police Department seemed to partly validate their claims; they showed that Collins never reported the money as having been confiscated, the affidavit said.

Some of the alleged victims have been in trouble with the law, though many had their felony charges later dismissed.

Tracy Brent Rowbury, 29, of Twin Falls, was convicted last year of frequenting a place where drugs are used and drug possession, and he faces pending charges of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon, according to the affidavit.

Please see OFFICER/A2

Lawsuit seeks abolition of Hollister

Ex-mayor wants dairy goats on Main Street

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER—A former mayor has filed suit against his own town, arguing that Hollister is not a lawful municipality and cannot prevent him from opening a goat dairy or operating a creamery on Main Street.

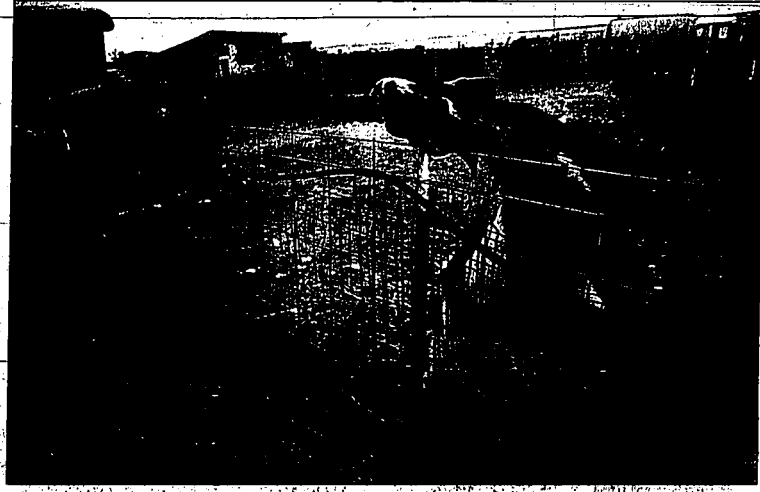
Former Mayor Edwin Padgett and his wife, Riley L. Wickman, filed the civil case after their application to construct a goat dairy and creamery was denied in November.

"The lawsuit asks a judge to declare that Hollister, population 144, is not a municipality duly organized and existing under Idaho laws."

"If that's the case, then all their zoning restrictions are invalid," said Padgett and Wickman's attorney, Allen B. Ellis of Ellis, Brown & Sheils in Boise.

Hollister's attorney for the case, Brian K. Julian, said he has not yet been able to do much research on the claim, which was filed last month in 5th District Court.

"That's a unique allegation, and I'm going to see HOWARD/A2



A fence post on the property of former Hollister Mayor Edwin Padgett provides some relief for a goat with an itch on Tuesday.

Clinton, GOP break off talks about budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders broke off budget talks Tuesday, adding a new element of doubt to their hunt for a compromise for eliminating the federal deficit by 2002 and cutting taxes.

After nearly two weeks of face-to-face White House negotiations, the two sides said their sessions would pause for a week or more. But they offered divergent interpretations of what the suspension means, bringing new confusion to a year-long battle between Republicans and the administration over paring the size and scope of government.

Clinton was upbeat, telling reporters at a news conference, "A final agreement is clearly within reach."

He said the bargaining would halt until next Wednesday at the latest, and said he had made a new offer to Republicans that narrowed their differences further. But he conceded, "It will require some additional steps to bridge the gaps."

Republicans were less encouraging. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia said the talks

would recess for about seven to 10 days and they would await a new offer from Clinton.

"I think it's the president's move," said Dole. "We have some fundamental differences. We have not ironed those out. So they are not narrow differences. They are wide differences... If the president or somebody suggests that we come back, we'll be here."

Republican congressional aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, were even more negative, saying the effort to craft a compromise now seemed likely to fail.

Well Street agreed. Prices of Treasury bonds tumbled nearly a point and yields soared in late afternoon trading. Regular trading hours in the stock market had ended before the news broke.

Hours after the budget talks broke off, Clinton vetoed a bill that Republicans pushed through Congress just before Christmas for overhauling welfare programs and turning most of them over to the states.

Clinton said in his veto message that welfare reform must be considered in the context of related issues like Medicaid and the Earned Income Tax Credit that are at the heart of the budget battle between himself and Republicans.

Auger Falls project faces public hearings

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE—The public gets to speak out on a Utah developer's plans to build a 1.7-mile-long hydroelectric project inside the Snake River Canyon between Jerome and Twin Falls.

The Idaho Land Board on Tuesday voted to direct the Department of Lands to hold public hearings on the dam and canal, which have drawn resistance from county and business leaders in Jerome and Twin Falls County.

Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson said he welcomed the hearings.

"I think the vast majority of the citizens of Jerome County are concerned about the flow of the river and about the water," he said.

Steve Harmsen, owner of Cogeneration Inc. which wants to build the dam, said he also would welcome the hearings. A public airing would dispel misconceptions about the project and by peoples' fears to rest, he said.

Cogeneration Inc. is proposing to build a low dam across the Snake River less than 2.5 miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Water would be diverted through a 1.7 mile canal to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek. If built, the hydro plant would generate 4.6 megawatts of electricity, making it the largest privately owned powerplant in Idaho.

The public hasn't had a chance to address the issue since 1991, when the last open hear-

ings were held on the topic. Since then, local residents have a clearer idea about the level of pollution in the river. And now, Toolson said, questions need to be answered.

"Can the river handle an additional dam?" Toolson asked. "Do we need another source of power? Without an in-depth study, my initial reaction is we don't need anything. We don't need to degrade that river to anything less than it is."

The hearings will address whether the state should give Cogeneration Inc. a "submerged land easement" which would be necessary before company owner Harmsen can proceed with the project.

At issue is whether the easement would violate the public trust, said state Controller J.D. Williams, who sits on the Land Board. The state owns all riverbed of navigable rivers and streams and must deal with them in the best interest of Idahoans.

Williams, one of five-voting board members, said he doesn't like the sound of the Auger Falls project.

"I would be very concerned with another dam on the mid-Snake," he said. "But there may be a way to do it."

And he said other board members might feel the same way. "My experience with the Land Board is that it has been very responsive to public input," he said.

Student shares his travels via head-worn camera

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Visor, head-mounted cameras, beam-mounted antennas and wraparound computer on his waist.

Steve Mann looks like he stepped out of a low-budget science fiction flick.

But Mann is for real, and so is the gear that allows the doctoral student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to transmit what he experiences. His travels are fed instan-

taneously to the Internet's World Wide Web, where anyone can dial in and look at the world through Mann's eyes.

Someday, the idea may help people with vision problems see the world through their own eyes.

Mann's system was one of the early sites on the Web. Since then, thousands of people have checked it out.

"We imagine a world with doors unlocked and pictures on the wall where strange things will come in and look at them," says Mann, sitting in

MIT's Media Lab, where some of the cutting-edge theories on computers have been developed. "Sometimes I might leave my door unlocked and allow people to come into my brain."

The computer Mann wears around his waist does much more than transmit pictures from his cameras onto the Web. He also gets to view the pictures simultaneously through tiny computer screens on his visor — making him part man and part machine.

Because he is seeing exactly what his camera sees, he never looks beyond the screens. For example, he can walk down a hallway looking only at the tiny computer monitor on his visor.

He also can read his e-mail, surf the Web and do his computer work as he waits in line at the bank.

"I don't always have it on, but I've always got it with me," he says.

Mann, 32, started the project when he was a high school student in



Mann

Please see VISION/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur d'Alene	42°
Lewiston	40°
Boise	42°
Idaho Falls	37°
Twin Falls	40°
Pocatello	38°

Shows: Fog Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy

© 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs around 40. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog developing in the mid-20s. Thursday partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Highs in the lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday partly cloudy with patchy fog each day. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Wood River Valley

Decreasing clouds today with patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 10 to 15. Thursday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Patchy morning fog. Highs around 40. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the mid-20s. Thursday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-40s to low-50s. Tonight clear and colder. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah

Cloudy and colder today with a chance of rain this morning. Rain may be mixed with snow along the benches. Mostly sunny by afternoon. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Wednesday night clear and cold. Lows 20-25. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A weak storm system off the northern California coast increased the supply of moisture over Idaho Tuesday. The result was scattered afternoon rainfall in the western valleys and the central mountains.

Locations reporting trace amounts of afternoon rainfall include Boise, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Grangeville. Salmon reported snow all day, but no accumulation was available. Elsewhere around the state skies were cloudy to mostly cloudy.

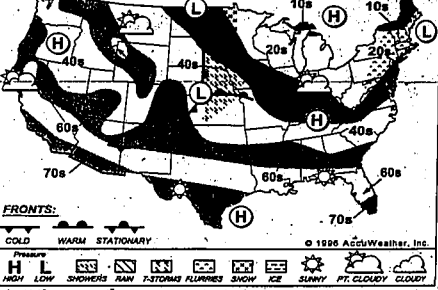
Mid-afternoon temperatures were again mild, ranging from around 30 to near 50. Most readings were in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Winds around the state were generally light but in the Soda Springs were up to 25 mph earlier Tuesday. The Mountain Home area had wind speeds in the 15 mph range in the afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon: Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	59	25	...
Alizaria	49	18	...
Boston	31	14	06
Chicago	33	21	...
Dallas	61	29	...
Denver	51	29	...
Des Moines	35	20	...
Detroit	28	17	09
Honolulu	85	75	...
Houston	62	20	...
Indianapolis	52	20	...
Kansas City	43	28	...
Las Vegas	63	29	...
Los Angeles	69	52	...
Memphis	50	24	...
Miami Beach	81	23	...
Minneapolis	33	17	...
New Orleans	62	27	...
New York	29	17	...
Oklahoma City	63	27	...
Omaha	39	20	...
Phoenix	77	48	...
Pittsburgh	24	13	25
Portland, Me.	22	1	11
Portland, Ore.	46	41	25
Reno	62	25	...
St. Louis	40	27	...
Salt Lake City	51	29	...
San Francisco	58	50	...
Seattle	50	41	01
Spokane	35	21	05
Washington	28	15	28

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Burley. Low, 13 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High, 89 at National City, Calif. Low, 12 below at Whitefield, N.H.

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.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	34	...	Yesterday	47	32	...
Burley	51	33	...	Last year	39	29	...
Fairfield	41	27	...	Normal	35	18	04
Gooding	46	32	...				
Hagerman	47	34	...				
Idaho Falls	38	18	...	Month to date:
Jerome	46	33	...	Normal mo. to date:
Lewiston	40	27	...	Water year to date:	4.68
Malad	41	25	...	Normal year to date:	3.40
McCall	49	32	...				
Meridian	45	30	...	Month to date:
Pocatello	45	30	...	Normal mo. to date:
Salmon	30	13	...	Humidity at noon:	69 pcp
Stanley	m	m	...	Barometer at noon:	30.10 S
Sun Valley	39	25	...				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 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.

Chechen rebels free 2,000 hostages in hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechen rebels freed all 2,000 hostages they seized in southern Russia, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The Interfax news agency said the rebel guerrillas freed the captives, which included men, women and children held all day in a hospital.

After that, they left Kislaya in the neighboring Dagestan republic on 11 buses bound for Chechnya.

No further details were immediately available on the end of the siege, which had left scores dead in earlier fighting during the day.

Earlier, the Chechens were demanding a full Russian withdrawal from their southern republic in exchange for the hostages' freedom. It was not clear why they decided to drop that demand.

Hollister

Continued from A1.

ing-to-have-to-conduct-some-research, but I don't think it has much validity," said Julian of Quante, Smith, Howard & Hull in Boise.

This is not the first time Padgett and Wickman have been in the middle of a political brawl in Hollister.

The duo tried to have the council and mayor recalled in April 1991. That effort failed, and Padgett got a council seat in November 1991 following a tie vote-breaking coin toss.

In September 1992, Padgett claimed that the mayor and some other council members disregarded state procedures during meetings and held illegal council sessions. The mayor, according to his claims, also altered a city ordinance concerning mobile homes without the entire council's vote.

On Tuesday, some Kregelin officials threatened to use force against the guerrillas if talks between the hostage-takers and Dagestan authorities failed to produce results.

A weak storm system off the northern California coast increased the supply of moisture over Idaho Tuesday.

The result was scattered afternoon rainfall in the western valleys and the central mountains.

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Mid-afternoon temperatures were again mild, ranging from around 30 to near 50. Most readings were in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Winds around the state were generally light but in the Soda Springs were up to 25 mph earlier Tuesday. The Mountain Home area had wind speeds in the 15 mph range in the afternoon.

Vision

Continued from A1.

Toronto, using scavenged computer parts and toy walkie-talkies to build a prototype.

The effect of talking to Mann is disconcerting. His eyes often shift between the person he is talking with and his computer screen, depending on which is more interesting.

There are times when you want to be isolated. You still want to be aware of your surroundings but shield them out. I often turn the outside world gray while I do my work. All those things can be better done with a curtain between me and

the outside world," he says, his eyes bathed in the cold white light of the tiny monitors in his visor.

Mann says his machine does have practical uses. He can send pictures while shopping, allowing his wife to choose which grapefruit looks better from the comfort of her armchair.

He hopes that someday, the visor will help people with retinal damage by having an image projected onto the good part of the eye, allowing them to see.

Mann's thesis adviser, Professor Rosalind Picard, says there is still a

long way to go before the technology is small enough and unobtrusive enough to be widely accepted.

Computer scientists also must figure out how to package the vast amount of data used in sending real-time video signals along the Web without making the computer system crash.

Picard says that once the technical hurdles have been overcome, the device could become as popular as the Walkman.

Mann's home page address is [http://www.white.media.mit.edu/~\(t\)idestve/netcam.html](http://www.white.media.mit.edu/~(t)idestve/netcam.html)

Clinton tempted to punch writer

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton had an old-fashioned husband's response Tuesday to a newspaper columnist who called his wife a liar: He wanted to punch the man in the nose.

Clinton told a White House news conference that he deeply resented an article by New York Times columnist William Safire calling first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton "a congenial liar."

Clinton initially laughed as he re-

sponded to a question about the column, but his smile rapidly faded as he said:

"When you're president, there are a few more constraints on you than if you're an ordinary citizen. If I were an ordinary citizen, I might give that article the response it deserves."

It was White House spokesman Mike McCurry who first told reporters of Clinton's urge to wallop Safire.

"Columnists have the right to write what they want to, even when

it's an outrageous personal attack that has no basis in fact," McCurry told reporters.

"That president, if he were not a president, would have delivered more forceful response to that bridge of Mr. Safire's nose," said McCurry.

McCurry, asked by reporters the first lady was becoming a political liability to her husband, replied "Last time I checked, she was not popular than any of the pebbles who've been in the Oval Office negotiating the budget."

Officer

Continued from A1.

Continued to court records. Rowbury alleges Collins took \$600 from him on July 29, 1995, the affidavit said.

Tuesday, Collins was not arrested or jailed — rather he was summoned by Magistrate Michael Redman to answer to the charges at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

Collins was allowed a summons rather than an arrest warrant after Collins' co-counsel, K. Ellen Baxter, wrote the judge a letter saying that Collins has ties to the community, including his two children of whom he has temporary custody, and is a longtime resident of Twin Falls who is not a risk for fleeing

prosecution, Roark said.

"I can tell you that Steve intends to fight these charges unequivocally and there will be no pleas of any kind, other than the plea of 'not guilty,'" Roark said.

Collins was placed on paid administrative leave by the Twin Falls Police Department in September as the investigation commenced. Tuesday, Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore announced that Collins would no longer be paid until the matter concludes.

Collins joined the force three years ago as a patrolman. He has also worked as a security guard for

SkyWest Airlines at the Twin Falls airport.

A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 19.

Collins has faced another difficulty in the past two years. In March 1994 he was hospitalized with an apparent reaction to amphetamine after his ex-wife reported a violent outburst at home and fellow police officers struggled to give him emergency medicine.

The incident was unsuccessfully investigated as an attack on a police officer because Collins claimed someone must have drugged his beverage at a local tavern, according to Twin Falls police reports.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Rain and snow pelted much of Idaho Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, wet, icy spots, snowing; Rigby-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, rain, fog, snowing; Moring-Oregon line, wet, rain, fog.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, wet; Lookout Pass, icy spots.

- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, rain, fog, wet; Kootenai-Lewell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, mdfw floor, snowing.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, fog; Caldwell-Mountain Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, rolling rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, rain, snowing.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain, snow; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, avalanche warning.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey,

- dry, Arco-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashcroft-Montana line, icy spots, dry.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco; dry, wet.
- Idaho 81 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, light snow; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snowing.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.

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Ty Randall, circulation director

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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director

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week, daily only \$3.30 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Nation

Briefly

Justices eye military death penalty law

WASHINGTON — The military death penalty law is unconstitutional because a key part was enacted by the president and not by Congress, a convicted killer's lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

"The court has said it's a legislative responsibility to decide who shall live and who shall die," argued John H. Blume, 40, who represents Dwight J. Loving, convicted in military court of killing two men during separate 1988 robberies in Texas.

But Justice Department lawyer Edwin S. Kneeder said President Reagan had the authority to change the military death penalty law after a military appeals court declared it unconstitutional in 1983.

Army will allow buffalo hunt to begin

GALLUP, N.M. — The U.S. Army plans to permit a buffalo hunt scheduled to start this weekend despite threats of a lawsuit from animal-rights groups.

Malcolm Walden, spokesman for the Tooele Army Depot in Utah, said officials at the depot decided environmental studies were not required before approving the hunt, as anti-hunting groups based in New York City and Albuquerque had suggested.

Tooele officials, who oversee operations at Fort Wingate Depot near Gallup, granted permission last year for the state Department of Game and Fish to hold a public buffalo hunt at the decommissioned installation.

New poll confirms close Oregon race

EUENGE, Ore. — With ballots about to be mailed to voters, Republican Gordon Smith has pulled even with Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden in the race to fill Bob Packwood's Senate seat.

A poll conducted Jan. 3-5 showed Smith favored by 45 percent, compared with 42 percent for Wyden. The difference was within the poll's margin of error of 3.5 points. Smith had a 10-point deficit before the recall election.

The race between Wyden, an eight-term congressman, and Smith, the millionaire owner of a frozen foods company, is the first congressional election to be held by mail. Ballots will be mailed starting Wednesday and must be returned by Jan. 30.

Packwood resigned after being accused of sexual misconduct.

45-year-old former congressman dies

TULSA, Okla. — Former Rep. Mike Synar, who fought relentlessly for tobacco regulation and gun control while representing conservative Oklahoma in Congress for eight terms, died Tuesday. He was 45 and had brain cancer.

Synar, who was diagnosed in July, less than a year after a stunning Democratic primary runoff loss to a retired teacher, died at his home in Washington, D.C.

"Mike Synar was a brave and unflinching public servant who in tough political times remained true to his principles," President Clinton said. "I always admired Harry S. Truman because he did two things that I try to emulate," Synar said in a September 1994 interview with The Associated Press. "He fought special interests, and he told it like it was."

Clinton heads to Bosnia this weekend

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will travel to Bosnia this weekend to visit U.S. peacekeeping troops, the White House said Tuesday.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton will depart for the region from Nashville. He was scheduled to be in Tennessee Friday to attend a campaign fund-raiser and address factory workers. Citing security concerns, McCurry provided no other details.

The president planned to be in New York Thursday, before flying to Tennessee, but aides said the trip might be canceled due to the East Coast snowstorm.

Compiled from wire reports

Appeals court: Clinton case should go forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arkansas sexual harassment case against President Clinton can go to trial, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday, setting the stage for a Supreme Court battle.

Clinton's attorney argued that Clinton should not be questioned under oath on such matters while serving as president. But an appeals panel in St. Louis decided on a 2-1 vote that the case brought by a former Arkansas state employee can proceed.

"The president, like all other government officials, is subject to the same laws that apply to all other members of our society," the court ruled. "A sitting president is not immune from civil suits for his unofficial acts."

"Obviously, we're a little disappointed, but there was a very strong dissenting opinion," which we believe the Supreme Court will follow, assuming it takes the case," said Robert Bennett, Clinton's attorney.



Jones

If the top court did agree to take the case, there's virtually no chance a trial would start before the 1996 election. The Supreme Court would not hear arguments on it until October at the earliest, and a decision would not be expected until sometime next year.

Paula Jones, a former Arkansas employee, alleges that Clinton sexually harassed her during an encounter in a Little Rock hotel suite in 1991. She has said she rejected Clinton's suggestion that they engage in sex.

Clinton has denied ever having an encounter with Jones, and has said he cannot recall whether or not he ever met her. Bennett has tried to have the case dismissed on grounds of presidential immunity.

Balloonist battles extreme cold, balky equipment

CHICAGO (AP) — A millionaire adventurer encountered extreme cold, a dead heater and trouble with his autopilot on the first day of a bid to become the first person to fly non-stop around the globe in a balloon.

Steve Fossett, who lifted off from the Black Hills of South Dakota before dawn Monday, was unable to heat his capsule until daybreak Tuesday as he neared the East Coast, said his ground chief, Timothy "Bo" Kemper.

The temperature in Fossett's capsule was almost certainly around zero, Kemper said.

The 51-year-old Chicagoan also had problems with his autopilot but got it under control near the nation's capital.

Until then, there was "considerable discussion of putting down somewhere in Virginia or West Virginia," Kemper said. "If the autopilot doesn't work or the heat, there's no way we're going to be able to make it around the world."

Fossett set the long-distance balloon record in February in a flight across the Pacific from Korea to Canada.

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Nation

East's life creeps back to normal

The Associated Press

Crews digging the East out after the blizzard of '96 piled the snow 15 feet high or dumped it by the truckload into rivers. Tuesday as cabin fever set in among idled workers and snowbound children.

"For the first time in my life I felt like a prisoner. You couldn't leave, you were a hostage here, a hostage to the weather," said Jim Vanstone, a traveler from Montreal who was stuck for two days at Newark International Airport in New Jersey.

At least 86 deaths were blamed on the storm that paralyzed much of the East under 1/4 to 3 feet of snow.

In New York, airline flights began arriving and taking off again as runways were cleared of snowdrifts up to 20 feet high. Frustrated commuters elbowed for space on the few suburban trains that were running.

Everyone looks a little dazed today, like they really don't want to be going where they are going," said New York City transit police Sgt. Thomas McNamara, surveying the crowd in a Brooklyn subway station.

Schools remained closed Tuesday from northern Georgia to New Hampshire. New York City's 1 million schoolchildren got another day off — the first snow days ever in the lives of those kids who've always lived in the city; New York's schools last closed in 1978.

Many government offices and businesses were closed for a second day.

A new but weaker storm headed for the region; 3 to 5 inches was



Ernie Heath, 65, of Monterey, Mass., rests from uncovering his wife's car in his driveway Tuesday.

possible overnight in Massachusetts with light snow in New York. Snow also fell again during the day in Washington.

Still more snow could arrive this weekend, but it was too soon to predict how much.

Getting the blizzard's 2 to 3 feet of snow-off sidewalks, streets, highways and runways was just the beginning. For starters, where do you put it?

Philadelphia city crews dumped truckloads into the Schuylkill River. Crews excavating New York City's Rockefeller Center heaped it up outside the "Today" show studio and

then trucked it to docks to be dumped into the Hudson River. Trenton, N.J., scraped it up and made a mountain out of a parking lot at the Trenton Thunder baseball stadium.

New York's Kennedy and Laganair airports opened, as did Newark. But the Port Authority, which operates the metropolitan area's three airports, said airline service might not be back to normal for two to three more days.

"I need to burn the clothes I've worn for the last two days," said Alice English, 33, waiting at La Guardia for a flight home to Toronto.

The first flight out of Newark, Continental's 681, streaked for warmer climes: Melbourne, Fla. Washington's Dulles and National airports remained closed. Philadelphia and Boston reopened. Baltimore-Washington International opened for 90 minutes, then shut down again as flying snow cut visibility.

Amtrak's Cardinal train, stuck in West Virginia for two days, finally resumed its trip from Chicago to Washington. Its 104 passengers had been stranded at a motel in South Charleston.

Grocery store shelves were gradually being refilled. "We're fully stocked on bread and have a limited supply of milk," Maurice Diaz said at a store in New York's Harlem neighborhood. But don't count on eggs, cereal or bottled water.

"We're still waiting for those deliveries."

In Philadelphia, roofer Tony Ventana battled cabin fever with a late-morning liquid brunch at a pub. "It's a little early to be out drinking, but it's not like I'm going to be out driving in the near future," he said.

U.S. keeps eyes open in Bosnia

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The United States is mounting what Defense Secretary William Perry describes as an unprecedented intelligence-gathering effort in Bosnia to protect peace-keeping troops from terrorism.

A combination of human sources, satellites and eavesdropping devices is being used to head off dissidents bent on disrupting the peace. Perry dis-

closed-the-effort-to-reporters returning with him from a week-long swing through Bosnia, Ukraine and the Mideast. Bad weather forced Perry's plane to land at Charleston Air Force Base.

"The problems ahead of us will be limited to problems with dissident individuals or dissident gangs, there will be no organized resistance," Perry said.

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Centennial panel asks state for aid with bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When the Statehood Centennial Commission unveiled its plans for celebrating Utah's 100th birthday, the promise was made that no tax dollars would be used.

Now, the commission says it needs \$500,000 to defray centennial costs. "Five-hundred thousand, frankly speaking, at a time when the state can't afford it, is not too much to ask," said Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Utah, a member of the commission.

Tanner said tax dollars are needed after all because special centennial license plates have not sold as well as the commission had hoped.

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Death toll at 297 in Zaire crash

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zairian authorities held four Russian crew members in protective custody and launched a probe Tuesday into the crash of a cargo plane that plowed into a crowded downtown market, killing nearly 300 people.

Preliminary reports indicated the Russian-built An-32 was flying without authorization and may have been overloaded.

The turboprop cargo plane slammed to the ground seconds after takeoff from Kinshasa's Ndolo airport at midday Monday, skidding across a busy street and plunging through an open-air market teeming with peddlers and shoppers.

Grenade hits Sarajevo streetcar, mars peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A grenade blamed on Bosnian Serbs landed in Sarajevo's notorious Sniper Alley on Tuesday, tearing a hole in a streetcar and in Bosnia's tentative peace.

One man was killed and at least 19 people were wounded. The attack was the worst cease-fire violation since an Oct. 12 truce by Bosnia's warring factions, which signed a U.S.-brokered peace agreement Dec. 14.

The White House announced Tuesday that

President Clinton would travel to Bosnia this weekend to visit American peacekeeping troops who are part of the 60,000-member NATO-led force enforcing the peace accord.

The attack may have been designed to test the resolve of troops that replaced U.N. forces in the Bosnian capital three weeks ago. It also marred modest celebrations marking the end of one of the few U.N. successes of the Bosnian war — the longest aid airlift in history.

Maj. Peter Bulloch, a spokesman for the NATO-

led Implementation Force, or IFOR, confirmed that the lethal grenade was fired from a Serb-held position above the central city.

"The firing came from within Grbavica," a Serb-held suburb, Bulloch said.

The Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA, denied Serbs were to blame. It cited sources close to rebel leader Radovan Karadzic.

There was no immediate indication whether NATO would react beyond condemning the incident.

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Opinion

Editorial

Batt's on the right track with insurance, welfare proposals

Gov. Phil Batt didn't spring any surprises or unveil any exciting new plans in his State of the State speech this week. What he did do was present the Legislature with a solid agenda of frugal but forward-thinking leadership.

Here are a few comments on the highlights:

Worker's compensation insurance. This is an issue where Batt — and perhaps Batt alone — has a chance to overcome decades of unfairness.

The farm lobby argues persistently that many farmers can't afford worker's comp. But the truth is, other businesses — many of them family businesses struggling to stay afloat — are required to protect their employees. Political clout is the only reason farmers are exempt, and it's time for that to end.

As a farmer himself, and as a well-respected Republican governor working with a Republican-run Legislature, Batt has the leverage and the moral authority needed to win this issue. If he can't, what governor can?

It won't be easy, even for Batt. He'll need to throw himself at the issue with a passion. If he does, success on this issue may be one of his most meaningful achievements.

Welfare reform. Following the recommendations of a special task force, Batt proposes a dramatic change in welfare programs. Parents receiving cash assistance would be limited to two years, with a third year of continued medical and child-care benefits. This proposal will need much discussion and probably considerable amendment before being enacted. But if it works, it will turn welfare into a launch pad of self-sufficiency — a truly noble goal.

Highway improvement. Batt didn't win any popularity points by proposing a 4-cent fuel tax increase and a big boost (30 percent to 50 percent) in auto registration fees. Nobody likes higher taxes, and Idahoans are especially careful with a tax dollar.

But Idaho's highways and bridges need help, and infrastructure repairs cost money. This proposal, created by an interim legislative committee, is modest — perhaps even too modest, considering the extraordinary level of need.

Roads are a basic function of government, and lawmakers must summon the courage to levy reasonable taxes for essential services.

School construction. Batt didn't offer a specific proposal yet, but one of his comments deserves applause. Reducing the two-thirds majority requirement for approving bond issues is not the way to solve school-construction needs, he said.

We've said this many times before, and we'll probably say it again before this Legislature goes home: Raising taxes should not be easy. The two-thirds rule forces school districts to present voters with well-thought-out, cost-benefit proposals.

As Batt said in his speech, when schools make a good case for their needs, voters give them what they need.



Letters

Don't let feds limit sponsors

Concerning the issue that was raised last month about the sponsorship of pro rodeo by Copenhagen-Skoal, we feel it is appropriate to respond.

First, let us say that we are in full agreement with Sen. Craig's bill to stop this nonsense. The federal government has really stepped out of bounds in a proposed power play to stop certain types of legal product advertising and sponsorship. Trying to curtail and ban companies like Copenhagen-Skoal from sponsoring professional rodeos is repulsive in a free society. The *Times-News* editorial staff should be more thorough in its research before condemning certain sponsors because the products they produce, although legal, don't fit their lifestyle. If they had bothered to research this before condemning, they would have found that the announcement has never included the word tobacco on any "on-mike" announcements for Copenhagen-Skoal. They have never been asked to. All that is ever said is a reference to the scoreboard or the awarded prize money for the event and no product is enhanced or elaborated on. Furthermore, they were only a sponsor, they were not there for advertisement of the product. The scoreboard is state of the art, and we were lucky to get it at the Twin Falls County rodeo last year. If *The Times-News* would like to make up the cost of not having it, that would be great.

Professional rodeo is big business; professional stock-car racing is big business. To destroy the inner workings of their financial advertising and sponsorship structure will have a severe impact.

If the proposed government regulations are permitted against these sponsors, American people have lost one more freedom. Next, they will be after the beer and wine industries, then the soft drink or automobile industries. What about the sponsorship of Colleges of Southern Idaho sports by Cactus Pies Casino? That will have to go. Once the snowball starts, it is hard to stop.

For a business that relies on advertising for income and enjoys the protection under the First Amendment to the Constitution, we would question the wisdom of the editorial staff of *The Times-News* in taking the stand it did.

Once government bureaucracy steps into control and determines who is bad and who is good, we as a country are on the road to a complete dictatorial government, not for or by the people but by the thuggery of the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.

TERRY CUMMINS
Chairman, Twin Falls County Fair Board
JERRY COX, GLENN ARRINGTON,
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Twin Falls County Fair Board Members
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Contrary to the implication in the Fair Board's letter, our Dec. 19 editorial did not support FDA regulation of tobacco or tobacco advertising. It said, in part: "Craig and his fellow co-sponsors came

Clinton is not totally to blame

I wish somewhere in Mr. Kuhlman's rant, printed on your Jan. 1 opinion page, he would have told the readership what heinous crimes Clinton has been convicted of. I wish he would have explained how Clinton has ruined the country because, frankly, I don't see the issue as cut and dried as he does. Maybe he could shed some light on what he thinks Clinton has done that is so ridiculous as to warrant some conservatives to say publicly that the president should be shot.

Never in my life have I been more embarrassed to be a citizen of the United States as in the past two years. What we witnessed is indeed a waffling president, one concerned with votes at times. This isn't new though; this is old news. Furthermore, if someone is to criticize Clinton for being rotten and dishonest, that person loses credibility when they stand behind the stern morality of figures such as Dole and Gingrich.

Dole took a sizable campaign contribution from Warner Brothers only to use music it produced as a tool to try to win over voters. Gingrich's claim to fame is illegal campaign contributions and running a state campaign on "family values" shortly after divorcing his terminally ill wife to get out of paying her hospital bills. I don't see how these two characters give the right any reason to trash Clinton as it has.

This isn't to say Clinton hasn't made mistakes; in fact, he has made many while in office, mostly from a leadership standpoint. However, he's been under assault from the GOP in a way no previous president has been. Live in Portland most of the year, and I hear it. I turn on talk radio and hear people talking about killing him for being a draft dodger. I hear people calling his daughter names, saying Janet Reno should be removed from her position for being a "dike" and "leaky."

This isn't about GOP vs. Democrat; this recent war on government is about all citizens empowering themselves. Irresponsible rhetoric from either side is damaging. The American people may be letting themselves be duped. Mr. Kuhlman, but the biggest fool is the fool who doesn't think he's being tricked. Please be fair in dispersing blame, and while you do it, blame the citizens of this country foremost. We let this happen, and we must undo the damage.

PRESTON K. CRAWFORD
Wendell

Help oppose new bomb range

No new bombing range! The public has said "no" to this boondoggle twice! What part of "no" is it that our elected officials cannot understand?

There they go again! Do you support more of Idaho being off-limits to ordinary citi-

zens? That is exactly what our elected officials support. Economists agree that natural beauty is what attracts healthy, new, economic activity in the Northwest. People want beautiful surroundings and wide-open spaces. For a few votes, our leaders are eager to ruin the tranquility of the beautiful canyons and deserts of Owyhee County. Creating a giant military amusement park does not benefit the public.

As officials crank up a new push for an expanded bombing range, the public should be thinking about who represents the public interest. We do! The Air Force wants a world-class "premier" aerial playground. Every study has said no. So all the fuss is really about the third \$10 million Air Force attempt to create another Idaho National Engineering Laboratory-type mess in our backyard. Our officials have promised to support this boondoggle against the greater public interest. If you resent government intrusion, start planning to speak your piece when the new hearings are announced.

Desire for more airspace appears to be the key objective of this retarded drive. Remember it started by demanding 2 million acres, and this proposal is for 15,000 acres. That tips us off that control of all of the airspace in Owyhee County is its goal. Don't get caught up in the "which little bit of real estate can we bomb?" trap.

The Air Force screwed up the first two bombing-range proposals. Let's help it mess up the third attempt. After all, it is our money it is squandering; we deserve some amusement for our \$3 million.

Military aircraft should not be used to harass citizens and wildlife. They should be operationally restricted to narrow corridors when transiting to and from the established Saylor, Boardman, Utah, Nellis and Fallon training ranges. Military encroachment on civilian airspace is a never-ending problem for the general aviation community. Huge chunks of airspace are off-limits to civilians.

Award-winning performance by the Gowen and Mountain Home units is not dependent on the success of this new boondoggle. The Air Force is not about to abandon Mountain Home. That kind of talk is just normal political posturing to impress the locals.

BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls

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!

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Ramsdell Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Leave tobacco sponsors alone

I just returned from West Yellowstone, Mont., where I had to meet my family and friends from Florida for an enjoyable mobile ride through Yellowstone National Park. Obviously, plans were made well in advance, so we at least met there for the holidays but were unable to go through the park because of the government "shutdown."

But what concerns me is the fact that the same federal government that can't seem to administer a recreational facility on taxpayers' money now wants to control the use of tobacco products, tobacco-related sponsorships, not to mention the rights of adult tobacco users and possibly abolish a recreational facility that is being run by private enterprise.

From April through September, the NASCAR Winston Racing Series brings exciting, fast-paced, family entertainment to the Magic Valley Speedway.

Sponsorship from local businesses and national corporations have brought NASCAR racing to Idaho and have chosen the Magic Valley area to exhibit this great sport. Tobacco sponsorship provides many of the prize funds available to the drivers on our track. Without its help, I would not be able to field the quality of cars we now enjoy and would have to increase the ticket prices to cover the lost revenues we now receive through tobacco sponsors' help.

Higher ticket cost, lower car costs, less competitive cars, fewer maintenance dollars, all sound like fewer fans and fewer sponsors in our area. Magic Valley Speedway has enjoyed a continual growth in crowd since its inception 10 years ago, and the Magic Valley area has benefited by tax revenues, land rent payments, more spectators in the area and one of the most exciting spectator sports in the nation.

If the Food and Drug Administration is given control of tobacco products and is proposed tobacco sponsorships of auto rac-

ing and other sports are eliminated, it will impact our area. It will cut back on the quality of the events offered to us in auto racing, boat racing, rodeos and other sports. It also gives the federal government more control because now the state of Idaho has a law that has strict minimum age requirements for tobacco purchases.

Let's enforce the state laws we now have and tell Bill and his boys to leave auto racing alone. It will hurt the entire area if we close the Magic Valley Speedway. If Washington can't run a tax-funded national park, why should we give it control of tobacco sponsorships?

STEVE YORK
Twin Falls

'Godspell' an inspiring show

In November, Magic Valley Little Theater presented to the valley a most inspiring and entertaining production of "Godspell." I went to the production and enjoyed it so much I took my family the second night. The cast really did an outstanding job. It was truly one of the best shows ever performed in the Magic Valley. The tickets sold out every night, so they are doing it again!

If you missed "Godspell" in November, do yourself and your family a favor and don't miss it this time around, because it will probably be the last.

Amazing Grace Church on Eastland has agreed to allow the performances to take place at its church. The show will be Jan. 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee on Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. Tickets are very affordable at only \$5, and they can be purchased at the Christian Book Store, Cornerstone Bookstore and Everybody's Business. You can call 733-7995 for more information or to reserve tickets.

Treat yourself and your family to a delightful musical about the life of Christ.

MARY ANN STANGER
Kimberly

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Idaho

Democrats say GOP congressman funnelled corporate cash to herself

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth, already defending a questionable unsecured bank loan to her campaign, was accused on Tuesday of funneling cash through her campaign to a corporation so it could pay her salary as one of its officers.



Chenoweth

Chenoweth did not answer a telephone request for her response to the latest allegations of financial wrongdoing in her campaign, but she reportedly told The New York Times Tuesday afternoon that the allegations were based on innuendo.

In a formal complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission, state Democratic Chairman Dan Mauk claimed financial transactions through the congressional campaign between Chenoweth and Consulting Associates Inc. of Boise amounted to illegal corporate campaign contributions and conversion of campaign cash to a candidate's personal use.

Consulting Associates President Vern Ravenscroft, one-time gubernatorial nominee and GOP operative

who has been in business with Chenoweth for years, notified the state on Nov. 11 that the business was in liquidation and no longer active.

The new accusation claims that Chenoweth, as secretary-treasurer of Consulting Associates, managed to have her salary from the corporation increased by 50 percent — from \$22,000 in 1993 to \$33,000 in 1994 — even though she was campaigning full-time, first for the GOP nomination and then to unseat Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco.

Democrats contend the Chenoweth campaign made payments to the corporation so it had the money to pay her a salary while she was campaigning in violation of federal law. In addition, they contend claiming the primary consulting charge for the first time in December 1994 amounts to illegal corporate financing of a federal campaign.

"All indications from the available public records are that Ms. Chenoweth was paying herself directly or indirectly for 'consulting services to her own campaign,'" Mauk wrote in the formal complaint. "It appears that Mrs. Chenoweth was able to launder political contributions for her personal gain."

"This use would constitute precisely the kind of activity that undermines public confidence in the process of financing congressional elections," Mauk said.

Constitutionalists: Law a cover for officials

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Constitutionalists have been trying to make their point across Idaho by filing what they claim are liens against public and government officials.

Most officials ignore them, because they have no legal standing, but they can cause headaches for officials by clouding title to their property.

Attorney General Alan Lance has proposed a law to crack down on the filing of bogus liens against public

officials, Washington and Montana already have such a law. Officials say the proposed law also would make it clearer that county clerks don't have to accept the unofficial liens.

Northern Idaho constitutionalists claim Lance is just trying to cover up for government officials. "They (officials) have run roughshod this long, why would they stop now?" asked Gordon Ormsher, a tax protester familiar with the liens.

Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen said county clerks statewide have been getting liens that demand money from public officials. He said many clerks won't accept them, but they want a new law in place to clarify their authority to reject spurious liens.

Coeur d'Alene's Leroy Murray, who tried to file a \$16 million lien against four Internal Revenue Service agents he claimed violated his rights, said Lance is just protecting his own.

Batt wants to debate price of artifacts

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt wants to bargain a little over the \$608,000 the Ohio Historical Society wants for its Nez Perce Indian artifacts.

In a letter to Ohio Gov. George Voinovich on Tuesday, Batt said \$100,000 would be a more reasonable price.

Batt is being asked to pay an enormous sum for artifacts that are part of their heritage," Batt said. "I appeal to the citizens of your great state to help remedy this unreasonable situation."

Nez Perce Indian artifacts were obtained by the Ohio Historical Society about the turn of the century. They have been loan to the Nez Perce Tribe, which has had them on display for 16 years.

The Ohio organization has asked for return of the artifacts but offered to sell them for \$608,000. The Nez Perce agreed, but said efforts to raise the money haven't produced much so far.

Batt said in his letter to Voinovich that he believes "the terms of the arrangement are inequitably stacked against the tribe."

He said he supports the tribe's fund-raising effort. "However, to raise \$600,000 in six months is unfair and unrealistic. This would be a formidable task for any organization to undertake."

The governor said the artifacts are highly important to the Nez Perce but "of much less value to anyone else."

"The people of Ohio can achieve an equitable solution to this matter by voluntarily reducing the price to a more realistic figure, say \$100,000," Batt said.

Timber company challenges closure

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A company operating a timber unloading site in Chubbuck is challenging a Bonneville County decision that essentially blocks access to hundreds of trees it plans to harvest from private land.

Bonneville County commissioners have closed the road southeast of Idaho Falls to logging trucks during the winter to reduce maintenance costs, but are keeping it open to snowmobiles.

Last week the county erected a sign and barricades on a 1 1/2-mile stretch of the road south of Bone, and Sheriff's deputies on Monday started issuing tickets to vehicles traveling the road.

But SMF Resources Inc. has filed a petition for judicial review, which may be ruled upon by Jan. 15. Stan Rumsig, SMF's secretary-treasurer, said he has alerted his company's legal counsel about the tickets being issued but has instructed his truckers to honor the closure.

Cottonwood inmate found after 6 days

COTTONWOOD (AP) — A 20-year old inmate at North Idaho Correctional Institution was back in court Tuesday after his six-day escape was cut short by authorities. Timothy Lee Alcorn, who faced snow, rain and freezing temperatures, was captured Monday afternoon just north of Cottonwood in a grove of evergreen trees. Warden James Rabber said.

Alcorn walked away from the Cottonwood school on Jan. 2 with Mark Allen Wurtz, 19. Wurtz was captured that night.

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Notice!

Public Hearing

Proposed Medical Isotope Production Project

The U.S. Department of Energy will conduct a public hearing to receive comments on the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed production of molybdenum-99 and related medical isotopes. Hearings will be conducted during two separate sessions as listed below:

January 17, 1996

Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, Idaho
1 to 4 p.m. - Afternoon Session
7 to 10 p.m. - Evening Session

The draft environmental study is scheduled to be issued December 22, 1995. To request a copy by mail, call 1-800-708-2680. Copies of the document will be available for review on that date at these locations: DOE's Public Reading Room at the INEL Technical Library (Idaho Falls); Shoshone-Bannock Library (Ft. Hall); Marshall Public Library (Pocatello); Twin Falls Public Library (Twin Falls); Boise Public Library (Boise); University of Idaho Library (Moscow). Written and oral comments may be submitted by mail through February, 1996 to:

Mr. Wade Carroll, EIS Document Manager
Office of Nuclear Energy, Science and Technology
U.S. Department of Energy
19901 Germantown Road, NE-70
Germantown, MD 20874

Special Needs: Individuals desiring language interpretation, signing for the hearing impaired or other accommodations, should call the INEL's toll-free number at 1-800-708-2680 to make arrangements.

Idaho - Kamaha Junior High
Gay Foster, Tracey Houston, Sharon Jacobs and Rick Toutsley

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Entries must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1996.

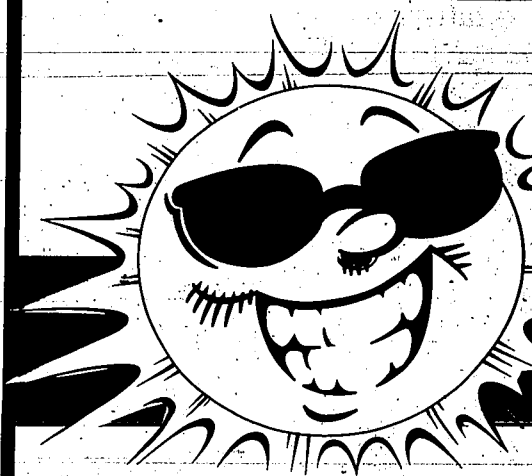
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**Contest Ends
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Magic Valley

Conservationists sue over grazing law

Idaho Watersheds Project lawyer says state lets stockmen avoid competitive bidding

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Watersheds Project has gone to court to challenge a state grazing lease law nicknamed after the project's leader.

The environmental group on Monday filed suit in 4th District Court, over the "anti-Marvel" law passed by the Legislature last year. Halley architect Jon Marvel has attempted to acquire state grazing leases, saying traditional ranching on many of the allotments allows livestock to trample streambanks to reach water.

He is battling with the state Land Board, which has sidestepped Marvel's attempts to take over some of the 10-year leases and pull livestock off the property.

The board put off consideration of qualifying Marvel to bid on four expiring leases

now held by the Simplot Livestock Co. in Owyhee County. It expects to hold a special meeting on the issue in the next several weeks, state Controller J.D. Williams said.

Boise attorney Laird Lucas, representing the Watersheds Project, said the law has the stated purpose of "encouraging a healthy livestock industry," but allows stockmen to obtain state leases without having to bid competitively at public auction.

The suit disputes the Land Board's December decision that the Watersheds Project is not a qualified applicant for the Simplot leases.

The board said the group was not eligible because it was cherry-picking by going only for allotments with water on them, seeking just 2,200 acres of the 12,000-acre allotment Simplot grazes in the county.

In a letter to the editor published Tuesday

in the Idaho Statesman, Marvel said his group would have amended its application to all 12,000 acres if it would have known about the cherry-picking claim.

"The so-called 'anti-Marvel' bill is a blatant breach of the Land Board's constitutional duties to manage endowment lands for the maximum long-term benefit of the public schools," Marvel said.

"And allowing one of the state's largest corporations to obtain lease rights without even having to bid for them at auction demonstrates how far the Land Board is willing to go in subsidizing the ranching industries at the expense of the public schools."

Lucas said the U.S. Supreme Court and other states have held it is unconstitutional to use endowment lands to subsidize ranching, farming or logging.

The board, meantime, will likely hold

public hearings over a Salt Lake City developer's bid to build a hydroelectric dam at Auger Falls on the Snake River near Twin Falls.

Cogeneration Inc. has arranged many of the permits for the low dam, but it requires a submerged-lands easement from the board because the river bed is owned by the state.

Idaho Rivers United, the Idaho Conservation League and American Rivers are concerned the board may decide about the easement in executive session closed to the public and media.

Lucas told the board there haven't been any public hearings on the project for years and asked the panel to sponsor them. The board directed the Lands Department staff to review the Auger Falls issue and could use its February meeting to schedule hearings.

Around the valley

2 face drug charges after police search lab

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple was charged Tuesday with cooking the popular illegal drug, methamphetamine in their basement after law officers seized glassware and other lab equipment from their home Monday night.

Kirk Everett Fairchild and Carmen Miller were charged with one felony count each of manufacturing methamphetamine, according to prosecution documents. They live at 448 Washington St. Bail was set at \$50,000 for Fairchild and \$100,000 for Miller, according to court documents.

Nine state officers, hazardous cleanup officials from Pocatello and a Boise waste disposal company showed up for the raid Monday night, said Clark Rollins, special agent in charge of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

The lab was capable of producing ounces of methamphetamine at a time, but not a large amount, Rollins said. Other arrests are pending, he said.

Officials confiscated chemicals, a heating mantle, glassware, fuel and distilled water, according to an affidavit written by S.M. Robinson of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau. The chemicals tested positive for methamphetamine, the affidavit said.

Benefit, campaign help fund medical center improvement

JEROME — St. Benedict's Foundation recently received \$1,500, some of which will be used for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's maternity department.

Of \$6,000 raised at the foundation's benefit at Cactus Pete's last November, \$17,000 will be applied to the foundation's endowment fund while the rest will be used to redecorate birthing rooms. That includes putting a television and videocassette recorder in each unit.

Employees and doctors raised \$5,500 during a "Quiet Campaign," and that money will be used to buy an apnea monitor for newborns, as well as specialized chair and dining room tables for the long-term care unit.

Transportation Department seeks comment on projects

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Transportation Department has prepared a Statewide Transportation Improvement Program for public review and comment.

The document outlines all transportation projects planned by the department for at least the next three to five years — including projects for bicycles, pedestrians, vehicles, airplanes, railroads and public transportation.

Public comments will be considered for next year's version of the document, to be presented to the Idaho Transportation Board in September. For a copy of the document or to submit comments, contact the District 4 Office, 215 State St., Box 2-A, Shoshone, ID 83352-0820. Call the office at 886-7800 or fax to 886-7895. The comment deadline is May 1.

For more information, contact Public Involvement Coordinator Julie Stuts at 334-4444 or by fax at 334-2563. Intermodal Planning Manager Jim McFarlane at 334-8209 or by fax at 334-4432.

Batt awards planning grant to Magic Valley communities

BOISE — Gov. Philip E. Batt Tuesday announced the award of a \$12,586 technical assistance grant to Jerome County. The funds will be used to develop a joint comprehensive plan for Jerome County; the Jerome Joint School District No. 261; the Jerome Recreation District; the Hillsdale and Jerome Highway districts; and the cities of Jerome, Hazelton and Eden.

"It is not often that we see so many local entities come together to create plans for their future," Batt said.

The project will be matched with \$78,000 in local funds. Technical assistance grants are part of the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program and are awarded to small communities that may not have the resources to deal with rapid growth or tremendous change. The grants are limited to \$15,000 each.

Idaho receives approximately \$10 million in ICDBG funds each year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Since 1982, the department has distributed \$104 million from HUD to Idaho cities and counties for community-development projects.

Compiled from staff reports

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Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, at left, is congratulated as retired county parks Director Darrell Helder, right, greets Raymond Coates after a ceremony where Coates donated six acres of land inside Rock Creek Canyon to the county.

Neighbors donate land so county can expand Rock Creek Park

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will soon be able to start expanding Rock Creek Park after years of trying to get six acres next to it.

Raymond Coates, his brother, Clyde, and their sons, Todd and David, decided a couple of weeks ago to donate the land in the canyon, on which Colonial Concrete Plant was located, Raymond Coates said.

Raymond Coates of Triple C Concrete

said his family and the county have discussed the land — appraised at \$48,000 — for years. The Coates thought about selling the land to the county, but they decided it would be easier just to give it away, he said.

"We didn't know what to do with it," Raymond Coates said.

The Coates formally gave the gift to county and its Parks and Recreation Department on Tuesday.

"We're just very, very excited about the possibility of expanding Rock Creek Park," said county Commissioner Dennis

Maughan. "It's just really neat that people will do things like this."

"I really have to commend them."

It will take a few years to clean up the six acres and complete the expansion, Maughan said. "A lot of it is just going to be knocking down and hauling away," he said.

Probably not much will be done to expand Rock Creek Park right away, since the county is working with grant money to improve Centennial Waterfront Park and Balanced Rock, said Twin Falls

Please see DONATION/B3

Governors endorse 'virtual university' plan for long-distance learning in West

By Karen Tolkin Times-News writer

BOISE — It sounds like futuristic techno talk — a "virtual university."

But state leaders want to create one in the here and now, a university without walls that they say will deliver college classes to people in remote areas and allow students in Idaho to take courses in Colorado without moving there.

Critics are concerned about quality control; university officials say there's nothing new, they've conducted remote classes for years.



As part of a partnership of governors of western states, Gov. Phil Batt has endorsed such a plan. It would allow for easier transfer of credits, partnerships between col-

leges and universities in offering classes and would lend more credibility to distance learning courses.

But the governor included a note of caution Tuesday when he introduced a panel discussion from 6 sites around the state on creating such a university.

Virtual learning hasn't been defined yet, he said, and planners have to make sure that the learning is valid.

It's a concept shared by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who sits on the Senate Education Committee.

Please see VIRTUAL/B3

Body shop owner appeals new weapons charges

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls body shop owner Jimmy Duane Thorpe is appealing a judge's decision to reinstate federal weapons charges against him.

Federal prosecutors had planned to refile charges against Thorpe, owner of Twin Falls Body and Paint. His appeal cancelled a trial scheduled this week concerning those charges.

Thorpe was originally charged with three felony counts of illegal possession of machine guns, three felony counts of possession of unregistered silencers and two counts of possession of stolen government property.

Thorpe was released from home monitoring after the charges were dismissed in March 1995.

Federal and local authorities had confiscated an armored military personnel carrier, a Colt AR-15 automatic rifle, a North

Korean AK-47 machine gun, an RPB Industries .45-caliber automatic pistol, three gun silencers, and a Jeep from Thorpe's property during the winter of 1994.

But U.S. Judge Edward Lodge dismissed charges after ruling that Thorpe faced an unconstitutional "double jeopardy," or punishment twice for the same crime. Thorpe had already been punished because he had the weapons confiscated from him, Lodge said then.

Last month, Lodge reversed his decision, citing two recent rulings by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals holding that the forfeiture of the property does not constitute punishment if it is unclaimed, according to his Dec. 8 order filed in U.S. District Court.

Thorpe didn't try to claim the firearms when the federal government asked him to challenge their attempt to seize the goods. Thorpe was notified.

No appeal hearings have yet been set.

Batt: Jerome woman is new commissioner

By Rob Lundgren Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday appointed Harriet R. Weixel to the Jerome County Commission.

Weixel, 68, fills the commission seat left vacant when Jerry Ridley moved from District 2. Ridley, a Republican, had served 3 1/2 years.

Batt chose Weixel from among three candidates submitted by the Jerome County Republican Central Committee. Banker V. Emmett Brothier and former banker Joe Eyre were the other two finalists.

The new commissioner is a Times-News correspondent who has covered Jerome County news for about seven years. She has lived in Jerome since 1987, but Weixel and her minister husband, Elroy, spent most of the past year in Chesham, Russia, as part of a Christian education group.

Weixel came to Jerome from Indianapolis, where she worked as budget officer at the Army's Fort Benjamin Harrison and in the Combat Development Division. She retired from the Department of Defense after 30 years.

Born in North Dakota, Weixel is a graduate of Morrison Business College in Portland, Ore. She received advanced comptrollership certification from Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

"The six people who agreed to run for the commissioner job were the cream of the crop," Weixel said. "Any one of them would have been great."

The 40-year-old Ridley, who owns a chain of supermarkets, was appointed to the commission by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus in the summer of 1992, succeeding the late George Andrus, and won election that fall. The District 2 seat is up for election again next November.

For Weixel, a prime concern as a new commissioner is putting a new comprehensive plan into action when officially approved.

"This plan has taken a lot of hours to put together and has fantastic possibilities for our county," she said. The plan covers the three Jerome county cities, Eden, Hazelton and Jerome, plus all agencies, taxing districts and departments.

Weixel questioned the need for a proposed Twin Falls watershed protection plan.

Federal and state environmental regulations and county ordinances protect Twin Falls water sources, she said. And because Jerome County residents drink and use Twin Falls water, the county shares Twin Falls' concerns about protecting water quality, she said.

"As a commissioner, I intend to monitor water and wellhead protection and to work with Twin Falls officials on this issue," she said.

Weixel also supports making English the official language of Jerome County.

"With 23 states already having declared English as their official language, please see WEIXEL/B3

Organizer claims he can put tax-cap initiative on ballot

BOISE (AP) — A day after Gov. Phil Batt warned that further property tax cuts will create financial turmoil for the state, anti-tax activist Rankin announced that he has the signatures needed to put his new 1 percent property tax cap on the November ballot.

"It can't be stopped," Rankin said on Tuesday. "It will be on the ballot."

Rankin said his Idaho State Property Owners Association made its last payment to the National Voter Outreach signature-gathering organization Tuesday morning and is guaranteed at least 25,000 valid signatures from it. In addition, he said his own volunteers have validated over 17,000 of the 25,000 signatures they had gathered to assure well over the 41,355 registered voter signatures needed to put the proposition on the ballot.



Rankin

signatures under the proposition collection. The term limits initiative that was overwhelmingly approved last winter was the first. Out-of-state backers paid for nearly all the signatures needed to put it on the ballot.

Although his previous initiative was rejected by about 60 percent of the voters in 1992, Rankin contends "discontent" over property taxes has grown dramatically despite last winter's Ballot-Initiated \$41 million

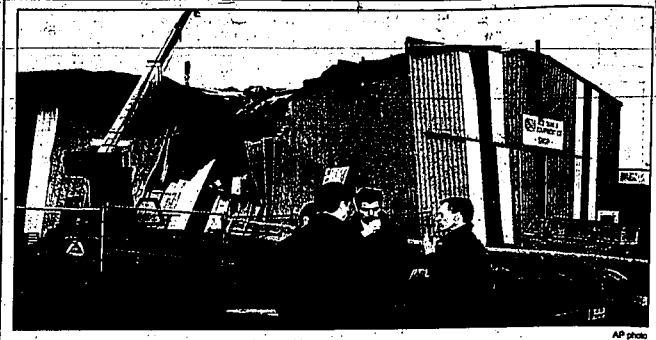
shift of a fourth of the basic public school property tax to state revenues.

But Rankin claimed the governor reneged on his campaign pledge to shift the entire property tax for schools over to the state treasury during four year term when he announced that the state cannot afford to take over the second quarter of that tax this year.

"They've got to back on their word," he said, maintaining that it is what has converted some of his past critics into allies in the current campaign to slash property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value.

Among others, Republican State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards signed the petition last month.

Rankin said he hoped the fact that the initiative will go to voters — and that predicted it will be approved — will spur lawmakers to make good on the governor's original pledge.



Members of Spokane Airport Operations and a reporter talk Tuesday in front of a building where an air ambulance crashed Monday night while landing in fog near Spokane International Airport. Three people aboard were killed; one survivor is in serious condition.

Air ambulance struck pole before fatal crash near Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The pilot of an air ambulance was killed when the craft suddenly veered off course, struck a wooden power pole and crashed near the Spokane International Airport, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration investigators were trying to determine what caused the Aeromed flight to crash into a metal warehouse, killing two crew members and a patient Monday night.

A third crew member, paramedic Harold Livingston Jr., 24, of Finley, crawled away from the flames and was rescued when firefighters cut through the building's wall and dragged him to safety.

Jeff Guzzetti, an NTSB air safety investigator, said Tuesday the twin-engine Cessna 401 sheared the top off a wooden power pole about a mile southeast of the crash site. It was unclear whether that impact with the pole caused the crash or whether the plane was already in trouble when it hit the pole.

Guzzetti said there was fog in the area, but it wasn't too thick for a safe visual landing under FAA guidelines.

The pilot's last contact with the tower, about three minutes before the 7:15 p.m. crash, apparently indicated no problem, Guzzetti said.

An NTSB report on a probable cause of crashes typically takes six months to a year, spokesman Greg Nesemeier said.

The plane crashed into the shop building about a half-mile from the Spokane airport runway. No one was inside the building, which is owned by Ace Tank and Equipment, a petroleum storage tank manufacturer.

Livingston was airlifted Tuesday to Seattle's Harborview Burn Center. He was in serious condition with extensive burns and broken bones, said Tom Soffo, a spokesman at Sacred Heart Medical Center, where Livingston was taken after the crash.

Aeromed flight nurse Greg Presnell identified the dead employees as David E.S. Brooks, 36, an owner and principal pilot, and flight nurse Vicki Collins, whose age was unknown. Both were from the Tri-Cities.

Services

Kenneth "Bud" M. Gellings, of Jerome, funeral Mass will be recited 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson-Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Verna M. Carpenter, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Robert B. McCall, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 6 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lamont Bankhead, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Meridian LDS Stake, 3rd Ward Chapel, Duane and

Ustick Road. Virginia F. "Ginger" Thomas, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mountain Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Death notices

Maxine M. Smith WENDELL — Maxine M. Smith, 84, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, in a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Funeral Home, 1001 W. Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise.

Bobby E. Rhodes BUHL — Bobby Eugene Rhodes,

64, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, at his home.

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

Alethea O. Haynes RUPERT — Alethea Olive Haynes, 69, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, in Yuma, Ariz.

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

Ralph King Gardner of Jerome; and Wayne L. Pierce of Boise.

Released Betty J. Hayes of Twin Falls; and Desiree Hummel of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Klair Ferguson, Mattie Miller and Jeffrey Bronson, all of Burley; Julie Moberg of Rupert; and Michelle Campbell, both of Malta; Debi May of Paul; Belva Mix of Heburn; Alex Whiteley of Oakes; George Baya of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Shirley Stejskal of Gladstone, Ore.

Released John Heath, Dorothy Seymour and George Herrera, all of Burley; Melissa Rush of Rupert; Marie Peice of Heburn; and Dana Paskett of American Falls.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Ferguson of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paskett of American Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norling of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Karen Gallegos, Consuelo Ramirez and Judy Holter, all of Rupert; Andrew Chapa of Heburn; and Sharon Holt of Burley.

Released Joseph Owens of Rupert.

Obituaries



S. Leslie Crowley

S. Leslie Crowley, 92, of Twin Falls, died on his birthday, Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Jan. 8, 1904, in Idaho Falls, the 12th child of Squire Green Crowley, a well-known judge in Idaho's history, and Harriet Amelia Hutchens. He graduated from high school and then attended the Idaho Technical Institute (now Idaho State University), receiving a degree in education and language. After serving a mission in Mexico for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he decided to go back to school to get a degree in pharmacy. While attending school and working at a local pharmacy, he met Ethel May Anderson from Rexburg. They were married on Aug. 15, 1929, in Pocatello, and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 1, 1929.

Les became manager of Walgreen's Drug Store in Pocatello after graduating from dental school on a pre-med recommendation while managing the pharmacy. He was accepted by the University of Utah Medical School and moved his family to Salt Lake City, Utah.

When World War II became reality for him in 1941, he was unable to continue his schooling due to lack of money, plus the uncertainty of the future. He then bought Trolinger in Twin Falls, Idaho, which was unsewn, which later became Crowley Pharmacy.

Les was active in his community and his church. He was a member of Kiwanis and the Toastmaster Club, and was recently honored with a lifetime membership by the Kiwanis Club for being one of the oldest members. He was named "Pioneer of the Year" and Grand Marshall for the 1995 Twin Falls Western Days Parade. He had been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for over 40 years, chairman of the Merchant's Bureau in 1945, and was appointed by three governors to the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy, serving on the board for 14 years.

He was honored by the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association for outstanding service rendered to Pharmacy and Community. Les was honored by all of the pharmacy associations in the United States and was given honorary licenses to practice pharmacy in every state but one. He officially retired in 1985, when he was 72 years old, after spending 53 years as a licensed pharmacist.

Mr. Crowley was a member of the LDS Church and had served on the high council 15 years with four different stake presidents. He also served as bishop of the Twin Falls Stake for 12 years and was assigned to help build the stake center on Madrice Street.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel May Anderson of Twin Falls; son: Robert (Louise) Crowley of Twin Falls; three daughters, Beverly (Gene) Sturgill of Twin Falls, Carole (Dorothy) Carole, and Linda (Gill) Christley of St. Louis, Mo.; 29 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and sisters and one grandchild, Corey Lynn Sturgill.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1996, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. with Bishop Gilman J. Stanger conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friends may also call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, 432 Second St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Jerome

'Jeannie' Gibson 'Jeannie' Gibson, 45, of Jerome and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 27, 1946, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Robert Neal 'Doc' and Alvina Crawford Gibson. Jeannie attended schools in Filer, Raft River and graduated from Decio High School in 1964. She lived with her family in Malta, Hansen, Burley and moved to Jerome in 1970. Jeannie worked for Tupperware, packaging products in her home. She moved to Twin Falls in 1993. Jeannie was a sweet kind lady who always had a smile on her face.

She is survived by her father and stepmother, 'Doc' and Mary Jane Gibson of Jerome; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Bob and Marie Gibson of Mountain Home, Tom and Kathy Gibson of Mosa, Ariz., and Kelley Gibson of Jerome; one stepdaughter, June Wilson of Jerome; one niece; six nephews; and two grand nieces. Jeannie was preceded in death by her mother.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rev. Randall Davis officiating.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Salvation Army will change policy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Salvation Army has taken so much criticism over its Christmas toy-for-kids collection that it will stop saying toys bought by donors are earmarked for specific children, the charity's local leader said.

Solicitations hung in Christmas trees around Idaho Falls next year will ask for types of toys for children of certain ages, not for specific individuals.

"We don't want anybody upset or hurt, and we want people to feel like they're doing good," Capt. John Tolson said.

Betty Warrick found that the neighborhood children she bought for didn't get her toys. Their mother told the Post Register that some of her seven children got no toys for Christmas, even though Warrick bought specifically for them.

Warrick felt tricked because the cards that advertised the children's

names specified what they asked for. When she reported her problem, others voiced the same complaints.

Myrna Hatfield grew suspicious after she bought toys for five needy children. One gift was a bike for a 15-month-old child.

Later, she heard that girl's name and request read on the radio, and it became apparent that many people could buy for the same girl and the toys would be divided among other children. "I said I'll never take another (name) off the tree, and I won't," Hatfield said. "I thought what I bought was specifically for a little girl. I didn't take them to give them to the Salvation Army. I took it for that child to have a Christmas."

The charity's stockpiling of extra toys for next year added to the donors' frustration that their toys weren't going where they intended.

Salvation Army officials said they have to give the names to more than

one donor so they'll have enough toys for parents who submit names late.

Dad, son arrested in bloody robbery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A father and son were arrested after one employee of a store was shot and stabbed and two women workers cut on their necks during a robbery at an east Salt Lake fast-food restaurant.

Richard Leamon Lawrimore, 36, and his son, Richard Dan Lawrimore, 18, were booked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of armed robbery and attempted homicide.

The robbery began shortly after three Arby's employees closed for business around midnight Tuesday.

The suspects, armed with knives and a gun, allegedly approached the trio, ordering them back inside the restaurant, said Sgt. Jim Potter.

Gingrich trip on hold

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's fund-raising appearance for Congressman Helen Chenoweth, scheduled today in Boise, was postponed Tuesday by budget negotiations and the blizzard in the East.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 16, 1995

TUESDAY JANUARY 16th 5 pm Household - Tools Antiques Consignments Welcome Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-4900

ROCK CREEK REHAB & MEDICAL CENTER

Previously West Magic Care Center, we are starting the new year with a new commitment to our community.

Now under new management, Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center is expanding services to better care for your generation.

In addition to streamlining programs, we are planning to update our physical plant - look for exciting changes to begin this spring!

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- Funeral Services
- Cremation Services
- Family Considerations

Magic Valley

Burley FFA students chosen for 4-week visit to Russia

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - An exchange program is bringing Russian students to the Mini-Cassia area to learn about agriculture from Burley FFA students - and it's taking 11 of those students to Russia.

At Monday night's Cassia County School Board meeting, board members learned that the Burley High School FFA has been selected as one of three U.S. programs to participate in an agriculture school-to-school program that allows students of different countries to learn from each other.

Smyer wrote in a letter to the board. The Burley FFA students, meanwhile, will travel to Novosinkovo, Russia - near Moscow - for four weeks in June and July to "work with their Russian counterparts in their own environment dealing with a wide variety of agricultural situations," Smyer wrote.

The program is funded through a grant from the United States Information Agency. Though participants will pay a \$600 program fee, it won't cost the school district any money.

to join an A-4 football conference that would include teams from the Boise area.

The majority of parents in the Oakley area who turned in surveys were against the proposal. But only 10 surveys were returned.

Several other schools are considering the proposal as well.

Several Burley High students gave a presentation on a class project in which they marketed potatoes that had been bio-engineered for resistance to the Colorado potato beetle.

Most of the potatoes have been sold.

Howard noted that an agenda item, "Almo school closing," had raised concern among patrons.

The agenda item was to allow the School Board to approve two school days that were cancelled at the school recently because of illness, not to actually close the school for good.

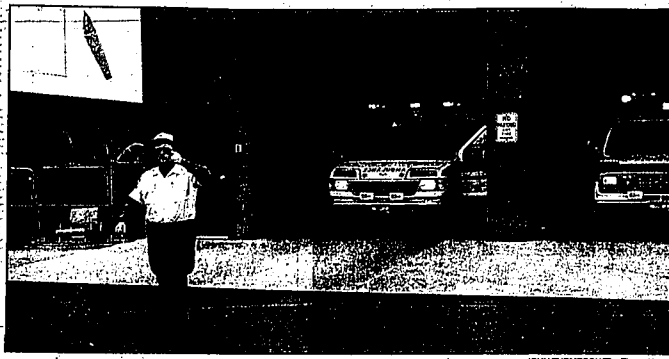
"The phone has been ringing," Howard said.

In other business:

Superintendent Everett Howard announced that the Cassia County School District lunch program received high marks during an audit performed by the state Department of Education.

The audits are required every four years. The district rated especially well on the menu and food served.

The School Board declined to make a decision on whether to allow Oakley and Rath River high schools



Ken Thomas, emergency medical technician director at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, checks ambulances at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital ambulance garage Tuesday. The hospital has 22 EMT's with a crew on duty and a crew on call at all times, he said.

Rupert hospital will provide 24-hour emergency service

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Citing a need to remain competitive and to satisfy public demand, Minidoka Memorial Hospital officials announced Tuesday a new plan to provide 24 hour emergency services.

Administrator Randy Holom said four local doctors and two other physicians-in-residence have collectively agreed to staff the Rupert hospital around the clock. Results of town meetings, public opinion surveys and study group data collected over the past two years shows that the community expects 24 hour emergency services, he said.

"Emergency rooms don't make that much money compared to rest of the industry," said Holom. "But we wanted to find a way to meet the public needs. We project the emergency room will see about 8,000 people per

year and we anticipate the higher volume will make up for the added expenses."

Holom said previously the hospital's emergency room was open around the clock but a nurse would screen patients and then decide whether or not to page a doctor. He said that policy gave the public a bad perception of the hospital's capabilities.

"We feel like we have always had good response time, but the perception out there was that our emergency room was not a good one and we want to get past that," he said. "This action was perpetrated by public perception."

Holom added that the emergency room will be staffed by four family practice physicians and two resident physicians. None of the six doctors are exclusively emergency room physicians, but all have emergency room experience. One of them, Dr.

Keith Wayment had five years of emergency room experience prior to switching over to family medicine, Holom said.

The others are Drs. Kerry Saurey, Don Pates, Marc Bauder, Don Conrad and David Hurley.

Minidoka Memorial also has air-ambulance services and is part of a cooperative that includes seven other southern Idaho hospitals. The hospital has three ambulances and 22 emergency medical technicians who also cover shifts 24 hours per day.

In other hospital business: Minidoka County commissioners and hospital officials have not reached an agreement on how much the county will reimburse the hospital for indigent care in this fiscal year. The contract, which lapsed in October, is being rewritten because of a disagreement. The hospital wants about \$155,000 and the county is willing to pay about \$113,000.

Retiring Cassia superintendent wants 1 more inning on schools' bond issue

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - In the next six months before he retires, Everett Howard hopes to overcome the one disappointment he has had since becoming the superintendent of Cassia County schools nearly three years ago.

Howard, who announced at Tuesday's School Board meeting that he will retire in June, said the school district will re-submit a bond issue proposal to voters asking for money to build new facilities in Burley, Declo, Oakley and Rath River. A formal announcement is expected in the next couple of weeks, Howard said.

Last March, voters in Cassia County failed to give a \$21.9 million bond issue the two-thirds majority vote it needed to pass.

Howard called the bond issue failure the low-point of his tenure in Cassia County, but said he and the School Board are ready to try again.

"We just have to do something with the secondary schools," he said.

Beyond the disappointment of the failed bond, Howard said his years as a school administrator in Cassia County have been smooth sailing.

"It's been positive. It's been a tremendous job. I've thoroughly enjoyed the people," he said.

Since his hiring in 1993, Howard has embarked on a program of decentralization in the Cassia County School District. With schools in Burley, Declo, Oakley and Malta, "it's like administering four different school districts," he said.

Under Howard, principals have gradually been given more control over their schools.

School principals now do their own hiring while Howard and dis-



Cassia County School District Superintendent Everett Howard will call it quits this June after 29 years in education so he can spend more time with his family. Before he retires, Howard hopes to pass a bond issue to build new high school facilities in Burley and Declo.

trict administrators in the central office deal with larger budgeting and financing issues.

"I've tried not to be a dictatorial superintendent and let them run their schools," said Howard, who headed the McCall School District for ten years before moving to Burley.

Decentralization also allowed Howard to focus his time on public relations.

After 29 years in education, though, Howard said he is ready to dedicate some time to his family. His wife and father-in-law both are battling medical problems. And the long road to Caldwell where his family lives has been well-traveled recently.

"Over Christmas' vacation, we got

to analyzing the situation and I looked at the miles on the car and realized it wasn't worth it," Howard said. "I'm starting to feel myself wearing down."

Retirement will mean moving back to Caldwell and spending time traveling and raising registered quarter horses.

But Howard may not be completely done with education yet. He admits he has had more than a passing interest in politics in years past, and says he still feels the legislature needs to tinker with the way it finances schools.

"We'll see about that later," Howard said. "Right now I just want to spend some time with my family."

Donation

Continued from B1
County Parks Supervisor Jimmy Nice.

Block walls once used as retaining walls and some rocky buildings are on the land. All will have to be hauled out with heavy equipment, Maughan said.

But the paved drive may be used for parking areas or left alone, while some blocks from the wall could be used on the edge of the canyon walls to hinder erosion, Maughan said.

One concrete pad may be used for tennis courts, Nice said.

A continuation of the park's trail system, foot bridges, more picnic tables, another park access are some other planned additions, Maughan and Nice said.

Last year, nearly 4,000 people reserved pavilions at Rock Creek Park, and countless others visited it, Maughan said.

"We knew we were going to have to find some way to expand that

park," he said.

The county also is working with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to use some of hospital's land in the horseshoe area of Rock Creek, Maughan said. The county owns the hospital but does not finance it.

Nice said the county also is trying to acquire some canyon land between the property the Coates' donated and the land owned by the hospital.

Virtual

Continued from B1.

As far as he can tell, planners aren't looking closely enough at assuring quality in education under a virtual learning environment. How do you ensure that a student doesn't cheat on an exam, he said, and how do you get qualified teachers? He questioned how Idahoans could rely on the educational quality in other states and how teachers could grade objectively.

"I'm afraid this may be a fad and a flash in the pan," he said.

Planners, under a two-year deadline issued by the governor, don't yet know how they would assure quality education nor do they have a price tag for the two-year project, said Rayburn Barton, executive director of higher education for the

State Board of Education.

Noh said the idea of a virtual university has potential, but he fears that the state is moving too rapidly on this issue in order to gain in an area they view as popular and politically wise.

"They should test it out first with a pilot project," he said.

But proponents say the plan can easily be carried out in two years, won't cost much money and has been tested out by colleges and universities across the state.

"Everybody has been doing program technology for quite some time," said Barry Willis, director of engineering outreach for the University of Idaho. "What's needed is the spirit of cooperation to bring all these together."

He said issues raised by skeptics can easily be resolved within two years. The University of Idaho has offered distance learning courses for 18 years, he said, and have already dealt with many of them. For example, the university ensures that students don't cheat by offering exams in libraries, with a proctor overseeing them.

Cost issues could be a little more difficult to solve, he said.

The price of his university's telecommunications coursework runs about \$15 an hour per site. New equipment could add to the cost.

"You don't get involved in distance education just to save money," he said. "It's not just to save money, it's to improve access."

Weixel

Continued from B1

English to be their official language; there is no reason Jerome County can't join them," he said. "Having English as our official language doesn't mean Jerome County is going to stop serving people who cannot speak English."

Making English the official language will give people who can't an incentive to learn to speak English, she said.

"After spending seven years attending meetings and covering the accomplishments of Jerome County, I know I can hit the ground running

as Jerry Ridley leaves his position," Weixel said.

An open house for Ridley and swearing-in ceremony for Weixel will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the Jerome County Courthouse basement conference room. The public is invited.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“So long to the end of an error.”

— Arizona Republic writer David Casstevens on the firing of Cardinal Coach Buddy Ryan

Briefly

Eagles drop to No. 2 following Utah loss

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team begin the second half of their 1995-96 season in second place in the first rankings of the new year. The Eagles, who were No. 1 until dropping a two-pointer at Eastern Utah, will carry that ranking against North Idaho and Risks in a pair of Sun Belt West Conference games this weekend.

The CSI women's team is unranked, although the 13-1 Eagles hold a victory over 19th-ranked Eastern Utah.

Cowboy boosters schedule monthly meeting today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboy Legion Baseball Boosters will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at Sodbusters Restaurant. Parents will sons anticipating participating this summer are especially urged to attend.

Agent decries stalled talks between Twins, Knoblauch

MINNEAPOLIS — Chuck Knoblauch says he wants to stay with the Minnesota Twins, but his agent says stalled contract talks could lead to a trade of the team's star second baseman.

"The Twins haven't even come close enough for us to think about signing a multiple deal," agent Alan Hendricks said.

Knoblauch wants a \$17.8 million, four-year contract, the Star Tribune reported Tuesday. The Twins have considered raising their \$16 million, four-year offer, the newspaper said.

Rangers sign Pagliarulo to minor-league contract

ARLINGTON, Texas — Infielder Mike Pagliarulo agreed Tuesday to a minor-league contract for the Texas Rangers and will get a \$250,000 deal if he makes the big league team.

Pagliarulo, 35, spent the 1995 season with the Rangers as a utility infielder. He hit .232 in 86 games with four homers and 27 RBIs.

Before signing with the Rangers as a free agent last March, Pagliarulo played with the New York Yankees, San Diego, Minnesota and Baltimore. He has a career batting average of .241 with 134 homers and 505 RBIs in 1,246 games.

Does Henderson steal more than bases, IRS wonders

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson, baseball's career stolen base leader, is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for possible unreported income from autograph shows, a source told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The source confirmed a report originally broadcast by ESPN. The network said the IRS' criminal investigation division for the northern California district was checking Henderson for possible failure to report income.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

- Today
- High school boys basketball
- Sho-Ban at Raft River, 6 p.m.
- Minico JV at Murratough, 6 p.m.
- High school wrestling
- Idaho Falls at Minico, 7 p.m.
- Burley, Coaling at Jerome, 7 p.m.
- Twin Falls, Decot at Wood River, 5 p.m.
- Twin Falls B at Kimberly, 8 p.m.
- High school bowling
- Minico at Jerome, 4 p.m.
- Coaling at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m.

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The ball slips away as Jerome's Tonia Burk and Burley's Becky Robinson wrestle for control during Tuesday's game. The referees called a jump ball after ruling that neither player had control.

Bobcats hold off Tigers for victory

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Chelsey Wornell went 5-6 from the free throw line in the last 1:30 to let the Bobcats defeat the Jerome Tigers 68-65 Tuesday night in girls non-conference basketball action. The win avenges a loss earlier in the season on the Bobcats home floor. "I was feeling it tonight," said Wornell, who had 32 points. "It's fun to come down here and play against Skyles (Jerome coach Mike Skyles) who moved to Jerome two years ago after coaching at Burley). We were ready to play tonight and we wanted to win this one for our coach." The first quarter was all Wornell who had 10 points and two assists. Lante Barnes tossed in six points and Mindy

Lloyd hit a 3-pointer to keep the Tigers close as the first quarter ended with the Bobcats up 15-12. Wornell hit five quick points as Burley jumped out to an eight point lead early in the second. The Tigers' 3-14 shooting kept them from challenging. Wornell got her third foul midway through the quarter and the Bobcats' offense went to the bench with her. Jerome went on an 13-2 run in the third quarter to take the lead 37-32. The Bobcats came right back as Wornell had five points and Ashley Toner and Becky Robinson each had a bucket to give Burley a three-point lead going into the fourth quarter. Points from Burk and Barnes restored Jerome's a one-point lead with 4 minutes to play. Burley's Robinson got the three-point

play as she was fouled on a drive and put the Bobcats up by four with two minutes to play. It went to six on two free throws by Wornell but the Tigers answered with a 3-pointer from post Shelly Kulm with 17 seconds and had another chance later, but could not convert. "I like to coach against Skyles because I learned a lot from her," said Burley coach Craig Mills. "It's nice to win on their floor. I told the players to watch for the fouls and three-pointers tonight and they did a good job." Jerome came away with the victory in the junior varsity game.

Oakley trips Red Devils, 52-46

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — In a game with more runs than a cheap, old pair of nylons, Murratough's last one came too late. Hornet guard Catherine Hale had a lot to do with that, hitting 6 of 8 free throws in the fourth quarter as the Oakley knocked off the Magic Valley Conference third-place Red Devils 52-46. Hale, who led all scorers with 26 points, pulled down four rebounds and blocked a shot in the fourth quarter to go with eight points in the period. But Murratough (6-8 overall, 3-3 conference), coming off a win over first-place Raft River, whittled away at a 10-point Oakley lead, slipping it down to five when Tobec Bell scored inside with a "little more" than 45 seconds left in the game.

Bell paced Murratough with 16 points. Oakley (7-9, 3-4), which converted on only 2 of 13 attempts from the floor in the fourth to leave the door open for the Red Devil comeback, made up the difference at the charity stripe. Had the Hornets been able to score in the second quarter, the game might not have been as close. Hale completed a three-point play with 6:35 on the clock in the second to give Oakley a 19-12 lead. Five minutes later, the Hornets had missed ten straight shots and Murratough had zipped ahead 23-19. Melissa Tolman led the Red Devil's 12-point run with six of her own. Amy Archibald finally ended Oakley's dry spell, scoring with 45 seconds left in the half. Hale hit again before the half to tie the game at 23. The game was decided in the third

quarter by a late Oakley run: Back-to-back buckets by Alish Funk and Valerie Hepworth gave Murratough a 31-30 lead. That was the last time the Red Devils would be that close. Archibald scored a bucket and hit one of two free throws to jump start a nine-point Oakley run to end the quarter. Archibald scored 12 for the Hornets, half of them in the third quarter. "We really needed this one," Oakley coach Neal Wyatt said. "We could end up fifth in the conference if we don't start winning some games." Murratough won the preliminary game 53-47.

Spurrier spurns Bucs; will remain with Florida



University of Florida football coach Steve Spurrier said Tuesday in Gainesville, Fla., he's probably just a college ball coach "in deciding against accepting a \$2 million offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers."

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Spurrier talked, listened and then followed his heart. "I've talked and I've listened and I think I'm probably just a college ball coach. Probably that's what's best for me." The Bucs reportedly offered the 50-year-old coach a financial package that included a salary of about \$2 million per season, plus part ownership in the team, which hasn't had a winning season since 1982. Spurrier acknowledged a longtime "fascination" with the Bucs job, dating to his days as coach of the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits in the mid-1980s, but finally decided to reject the offer early Tuesday. "I'm not sure when the (final) decision was made," he said. "I guess it was over at about 7:30 or eight this morning." That came as a relief to Florida fans and Gators

Convention ends, maybe for last time

DALLAS — The NCAA wrapped up its 96th and next to last full convention Tuesday by clearly proving the annual gathering has outlived its usefulness. With all the big decisions already done Monday — including the historic-vote to eliminate conventions and replace them with a streamlined way of doing business — not much was left for Tuesday's sessions. So after accepting plans to smooth relations with the U.S. Olympic Committee, rubber-stamping dozens of proposals for non-revenue sports and adding some housekeeping measures for basketball and football, NCAA president Gene Corrigan closed business a day ahead of schedule.

"The theme of this convention was that we've got to stop meeting like this and I think we succeeded," Corrigan said. "There really were not a lot of contentious items this year." Both days of voting went smoothly because nearly every decision required only a hand vote. Many of the items that went to roll calls were wastes of time, offering further evidence the decision to restructure was a good one. "That really came to me (Monday) when we were having roll call votes and we waited around five minutes for votes that were 800-3," Corrigan said. "There's certain things you just know you're going to do."

The move with the biggest ramifications Monday involved passage of a proposal to allow college athletes to work out with Olympic teams without jeopardizing eligibility. It is effective immediately. That plan and two others came from a NCAA committee that's been working for more than a year to bolster ties with the USOC, which is considering giving the NCAA \$50 million over five years. "The legislation that was passed in the last few days by this association was certainly a good-faith effort of our interest in assisting the Olympic movement," said NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey, who also sits on the USOC board.

"We will be looking forward in the next couple of months to see what the executive committee of the USOC does with some of the recommendations regarding proposed financial assistance to our institutions."

Dolphins silent on contract talks with Johnson

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins' wooing of Jimmy Johnson proceeded this week under an acknowledged shroud of secrecy despite two years of speculation their marriage was inevitable.

Both sides hoped to reach an agreement by the end of the week.

The replacement of Don Shula as coach of the Dolphins has drawn plenty of attention. Shula, the NFL's winningest coach, retired Friday and moved into the front office in a peripheral role with the team he coached for 26 years.

Team owner H. Wayne Huizenga has said Johnson, former coach of the Miami Hurricanes and Dallas Cowboys, is the leading candidate to replace Shula. But beyond that, nobody's saying much. "This is going to be done with as much privacy as possible," Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said Tuesday. "When we have an announcement, we'll make it."

Though there was speculation Johnson and Huizenga could meet as early as Tuesday, local television stations reported Tuesday night that Huizenga had spent the day home sick with the flu and had not met with Johnson. Johnson, 52, said outside his Florida Keys home Monday he had "some business to take care of this week. I'll be talking to some people."



Johnson

Briefly

Woodson to test knee in practice

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers haven't told Rod Woodson he can play in Sunday's AFC championship game. Here's the switch: They haven't said he can't, either. Woodson, the six-time Pro Bowl cornerback, sustained what was described as a season-ending knee injury in the Sept. 3 opener. He has spent the last four months in exhaustive rehabilitation and was told he probably couldn't play again until training camp. But Woodson is convinced a right knee that is only 80-85 percent healed is strong enough to let him play, even if only for a few downs Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts, or, if the Steelers qualify in the Super Bowl.

LSU receiver will test NFL waters

BATON ROUGE, La. — Junior Eddie Kennison, a key to LSU's first winning football season since 1988, said Tuesday he would enter the upcoming NFL draft and could go as high as No. 12. Kennison, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, averaged over 130 all-purpose yards a game in 1995.

Star back will stay at Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Record-setting Florida State tailback, Warrick Dunn said Tuesday he'll remain in school for his final year of eligibility.

"I haven't had any money for 21 years. What's another year?" said Dunn, who is certain to be among the preseason favorites for the 1996 Heisman Trophy. "It was tough when someone says you're going to get \$1 million a year."

Dunn, who was projected to be a first-round or high second-round pick in the upcoming NFL draft, said he had always leaned toward coming back to school and completing his degree.

Dunn, who is on track to graduate in four years, said he wasn't worried about getting injured. "If I was going to get hurt it's going to happen no matter where I am at," said Dunn, who runs track in the spring instead of playing spring football.

Chiefs' coach says he wants to remain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Despite Kansas City's disappointing playoff loss, Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer repeated Tuesday that he was not interested in any other coaching job.

"I told my players yesterday I'm not going any place," Schottenheimer said. "I'm here to stay. I just want to go on record as saying I'm delighted to be here."

Schottenheimer is a close friend of Don Shula, and there was speculation that he would take over the Miami Dolphins following Shula's decision to retire and become a front-office adviser.

Chavez-De La Hoya bout set for June

LAS VEGAS — Julio Cesar Chavez and Oscar De La Hoya won't be coming to your living room soon.

In a throwback to fights of years past, promoters said Tuesday that the planned June 7 megafight between the two boxers will be televised closed circuit to arenas and theaters across the country instead of on pay-per-view television.

"We're going back to the future," promoter Bob Arum said. "Just like we did in the old days when boxing was at its most popular."

Stadium questions go to Detroit voters

DETROIT — The City Council voted Tuesday to put two questions about a new Tiger Stadium before voters after deciding that opponents had used defective language on referendum petitions.

Friends of Tiger Stadium, seeking to preserve the historic ballpark where the team plays, submitted petitions Monday to force a vote on the project during the March 19 residential primary.

Deputy City Clerk Vernon Allen said unofficial results showed 8,067 of the 10,285 signatures were valid, 119 more than the 7,948 needed to force a vote.

But a city attorney told the council Tuesday that the wording of the petitions would not accomplish the fan club's goal of blocking the use of \$40 million in municipal funds on a new stadium.

Stottlemire joins La Russa in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals reunited new manager Tony La Russa with his top winner from last year, acquiring right-hander Todd Stottlemire from the Oakland Athletics in a five-player deal Tuesday.

The Cardinals sent reserve outfielder Allen Battle and minor-league pitchers Bret Wagner, Jay Witsnick and Carl Dale to Oakland. The Cardinals agreed to a \$300,000, one-year deal with former Oakland second baseman Mike Gallego.

Stottlemire, 30, was 14-7 with a 4.55 ERA last year with Oakland. He finished third in the major leagues with a career-high 205 strikeouts, trailing only the Mariners' Randy Johnson and the Dodgers' Hideo Nomo.

Husker running back eyes NFL

LINCOLN, Neb. — Lawrence Phillips is taking his coach's advice and leaving national champion Nebraska for the NFL.

Phillips, a running back, said he has something to talk about. "I'm just not a talker. I'm a player," said the Colts' linebacker, the second pick in the 1992 draft. "I usually feel like I don't have anything to say to the press, but the way this team has performed, there are things to say."

Coryatt is one of the reasons the Colts are playing Pittsburgh for the AFC championship on Sunday. Playing right outside linebacker again this season, the 6-foot-3, 246-pounder was in on a career-high 163 tackles, including a team-high 86 solo efforts. He also had career highs of three fumble recoveries, 2½ sacks and his first NFL interception.

Colts' Coryatt's got reason to talk

INDIANAPOLIS — Quentin Coryatt is making an impact with the Indianapolis Colts. For the first time, he's talking about it, too.

Silent in front of the media for most of his four years in Indianapolis, Coryatt says at last he has something to talk about.

"I'm just not a talker. I'm a player," said the Colts' linebacker, the second pick in the 1992 draft. "I usually feel like I don't have anything to say to the press, but the way this team has performed, there are things to say."

Coryatt is one of the reasons the Colts are playing Pittsburgh for the AFC championship on Sunday. Playing right outside linebacker again this season, the 6-foot-3, 246-pounder was in on a career-high 163 tackles, including a team-high 86 solo efforts. He also had career highs of three fumble recoveries, 2½ sacks and his first NFL interception.

Big West Conference seeks to expand

IRVINE, Calif. — Sacramento State University was invited to join the Big West Conference in baseball and softball as an associate member beginning in 1997.

Also, Cal State Northridge was invited to become a member of the league in softball beginning in 1997, the league announced Monday.

Boise State, Idaho, North Texas and Cal Poly-SLO will join the Big West as full members next fall, while San Jose State and UNLV will become members of the Western Athletic Conference. Boise State, Idaho and North Texas do not field baseball or softball teams.

Fontes to return as coach of Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. — Seven straight victories turned out to be enough to save the job of Detroit Lions coach Wayne Fontes despite an embarrassing first-round playoff loss to Philadelphia.

Team owner William Clay Ford, who issued a make-the-playoffs-or-else ultimatum after the Lions got off to a 3-6 start, said Tuesday that Fontes would return for the 1996 season.

"I didn't fire him and he didn't quit, so I guess he'll be back," Ford said outside the Silverdome.

Last year Ford evaded speculation that Fontes' job was in jeopardy by giving him a two-year contract extension through the 1997 season. This year, there was no change in Fontes' status.

"His contract never came up. It was a non-issue. We discussed the coaching staff, players, the whole nine yards."

Compiled from wire reports

Network: Wright not right for CBS

Long-time golf analyst loses job over numerous alleged sexist remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Sports silenced Ben Wright on Tuesday, taking him off of his golf coverage after nearly eight months of controversy over alleged sexist remarks that made him persona non grata on the PGA Tour.

In a terse statement, CBS Sports president David Kenin said Wright "will not be a part" of the broadcast team for CBS's first tournament of the season, the Pebble Beach Pro-Am Feb. 3-4. He also said there are "no plans for Wright's return to CBS Sports golf broadcasts."

At the same time, CBS apparently avoided having to fire Wright by agreeing to honor the rest of his contract rather than buying him out. Wright signed a four-year extension last November.

In a statement issued through his own public relations agency, RLR Associates of New York, Wright apologized to CBS, the PGA and to Valerie Helmbeck of The News Journal in Wilmington, Del., whose story last May 12 started the whole controversy.

"Despite the fact that I have been widely misquoted, there is no doubt that I have been guilty of making some insensitive remarks," Wright said. Wright promised to "be more thoughtful and, I hope, more sensitive in the future."



Wright

Helmbeck also was accused of trapping Wright into making the statements, she denied.

In an interview from her newspaper's office, Helmbeck said she considered it "a back-handed apology for him to say that he'd been misquoted and then in the next breath to apologize to me."

She also wondered what took CBS so long. "Ben Wright was never misquoted. I know that and almost everyone else knows that now," Helmbeck said. "Being called a liar is the very

worst thing that can happen to a reporter.

"I think it's a little bit shabby that it took CBS this long to figure out how they were going to deal with someone who doesn't tell the truth."

On Nov. 28, in response to protests from lesbian and women's organizations, CBS issued a statement in which it said it opposed "bias of all sorts" and added that "Wright has been advised that any comments contrary to the network's policy will not be tolerated."

Then, in an article in its Dec. 4 issue, Sports Illustrated quoted well-known sports writer and author Dan Jenkins as saying Wright admitted to him that he made the statements in question.

Jenkins later said he was misquoted and that Wright might have been kidding.

New PGA commissioner Jim Ritts said while the action was belated, it was welcome. He said PGA players "have been unfairly burdened by the absurdity of the allegations made" during the past eight months.

Still, he said he was "satisfied that CBS has taken the correct action in that Ben Wright will no longer be associated with an LPGA telecast and that we can get back to the real business of the LPGA Tour — playing the best golf in the world."

Favre says Packers may surprise Cowboys

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre could think of only one area in which he feels the upstart Green Bay Packers have an advantage over the Dallas Cowboys, Sunday's opponent for the NFC championship.

And you're not going to believe what he came up with.

Favre said the fact that Green Bay has lost five times at Dallas in the last three years, including twice in the playoffs and 34-24 this season, puts the Cowboys right where the Packers want them.

Got that?

Favre said the Cowboys have got to be glad the red-hot Packers knocked off San Francisco Saturday, denying Dallas a fourth straight NFC title game tilt with the 49ers.

San Francisco matched up well with Dallas. The 49ers stunned the Cowboys 38-20 at Texas Stadium on Nov. 12, giving Dallas coach Barry Switzer an 0-3 mark against the team that Jimmy Johnson used to give fits.

On the other hand, Dallas has beaten Green Bay six straight times.

So how is that going to help the Packers?

"We haven't beaten the Cowboys in 10 games, 20 games or whatever," Favre said. "They may disagree, but as they were watching our game the other day, I'm sure they were cheering the Packers."

"We were up 7-0, they jumped off their seats," Favre figured.

"We were up 14-0, I'm sure they were high-fiving."

"We were up 21-0, they were hugging."

"Think about it," Favre said. "The Packers they've beaten however many times. The 49ers blew them out early in the season and they're the defending champions."

"Now, who would you rather play? At your place? So, that's an advantage in my opinion," Favre explained. "I'm not saying they're going to take us lightly, they saw us beat the 49ers and beat them fairly



Marco Carrasquillo puts the finishing touches on a beard trim for customer Carlo Griguolo Monday in Milwaukee. He's already engraved a Green Bay Packers logo on the back of Griguolo's head. The Packers play the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

well. But they've got to be excited about playing us because they've beaten us and done some good things against us.

"Heck, that's our advantage. We've got nothing to lose."

"Well, you can't blame Favre for trying."

Despite his MVP season and Green Bay's best year since 1967, the Packers (13-5) are hard-pressed to come up with ways in which their youthful team is better than the star-

studded Cowboys (13-4).

What about Favre?

After setting an NFC record with 38 touchdowns this season, Favre has completed 45 of 67 passes (71 percent) for 498 yards, five TDs and no interceptions in the playoffs for an off-the-board quarterback rating of 121.0.

But the Cowboys counter with Troy Aikman, who's won two Super

Flanker Robert Brooks said maybe

the NFC Central champions will have an emotional edge. "We had to go into the 49ers' stadium or into Dallas, whichever one of those teams we played first, and beat one of those teams before we really knew how good we were," Brooks said. "And now we know how good we are."

Coach Mike Holmgren was stumped trying to come up with just one area in which his team was better than the Cowboys, who are early 3-

point favorites.

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Food & Home

Flipping over pancakes



Add variety to your pancake craving with Swiss Mocha Turnovers, Fluffy Pancake Stacks with fruit or Upside-Down Ovan Pancakes with sausage.

Tropical fruits, reminiscent of Caribbean fare, are layered between these fluffy pancakes for a culinary getaway.

Tropical Fruit Filling (below)
 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 cup milk
 2 eggs, separated
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Prepare Tropical Fruit Filling; keep warm:
 Stir baking mix, sugar, milk, egg yolks and oil until blended. Beat egg whites in small bowl on high speed until stiff but not dry. Gently fold egg whites into batter. Pour by scant ¼ cupfuls onto hot griddle (grease if necessary).
 Cook until edges are dry; turn. Cook until golden brown. Stack 2 pancakes with 2 tablespoons filling between each. Top with 1 tablespoon filling. Repeat with remaining pancakes and filling.
 Makes about 11 pancakes stacks.

TROPICAL FRUIT FILLING
 2 cans (8 ounces each) pineapple tidbits

2 teaspoons cornstarch
 1 kiwi, peeled, sliced and halved
 1 medium mango, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
 ½ cup flaked coconut

Drain pineapple, reserving juice: Heat reserved juice and cornstarch to boiling in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute; remove from heat. Gently stir in pineapple, kiwi, mango and coconut.

Please see PANCAKES/C8



Getting hooked on trout dishes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This week, Clear Springs Foods of Buhl is sharing more winning recipes from its Clear Cuts Recipe Contest. Chefs from restaurants, hotels and resorts used 100 percent boneless rainbow trout to create great new dishes.

This recipe for Rainbow Trout Adirondack is from Jeffrey Joseph, executive chef-owner of Joseph's Restaurant in Glens Falls, N.Y. The recipe was a first-prize winner (\$250 in cash). For more information about the trout, call Clear Springs Foods at 1-800-635-8211.

- RAINBOW TROUT ADIRONDACK**
- 10 large baking potatoes
 - 1 large green bell pepper, chopped
 - 1 large red bell pepper, chopped
 - 1 large yellow bell pepper, chopped
 - 12 green onions, sliced finely
 - Salt to taste
 - 10 (6-ounce) butterflied boneless Rainbow Trout filets
 - 2 ounces (½ cup) mixed pepper corns, crushed
 - 10 tablespoons dry vermouth
 - 2 cups heavy cream
 - 10 cans fresh corn
- Peel and slice potatoes (about ¼-inch thick); cook until golden brown in deep fryer; reserve. Combine bell peppers and onion; reserve.**
- Lightly dust trout filets with crushed pepper corns, pressing into trout; reserve. Fry, drain; sauté ¼ cup bell pepper mixture (about amount of oil); add salt to taste.**
- Add 1 cooked, sliced potato; cook until potato is heated through; keep warm.**
- Season filets with salt, dredge in flour. In a separate pan, sauté flesh-side down about 3 minutes. Turn; add 1 tablespoon vermouth and 3 tablespoons cream; cook 2 to 3 minutes. Arrange vegetables on serving plate; top with trout; side with an ear of corn.**

Another Clear Springs' first prize winner is Daniel Rouvrais, chef at Seratino's in Seattle. This dish is called Roasted Rainbow Trout & Black Bean Salad with Chipotle Vinaigrette.

- ROASTED RAINBOW TROUT & BLACK BEAN SALAD WITH CHIPOTLE VINAIGRETTE**
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
 - 2 tablespoons ground coriander
 - 1 tablespoon kosher salt
 - 1 tablespoon ground black pepper
 - 12 four-ounce natural boneless Rainbow Trout filets
 - ½ cup chopped fresh cilantro
 - 6 cups steamed corn kernels
 - 3 cups cooked black beans
 - 4 cups chopped fresh tomato
 - ¼ cup thinly sliced green onion
 - 1½ cups diced English cucumber
 - 3 cups Chipotle Vinaigrette (recipe follows)
 - 12 ounces mixed greens
 - Fresh cilantro for garnish
- Mix first four ingredients; reserve. Place filets skin-side down on lightly oiled sheet pan. Sprinkle seasoning mixture on top. Bake at 450 degrees until trout is opaque, about 10 minutes.**
- Cool slightly; remove skin and break into large pieces; reserve.**
- Mix cooked trout, cilantro, corn, beans, tomato onion, cucumber and vinaigrette together gently. Per order: Line plate with about ½ cup mixed greens, top with about 1½ cups salad mixture; garnish with fresh cilantro.**
- Prep/serving option: Mix all ingredients except trout; reserve. Cook trout per order; remove skin; top plated salad mixture with freshly cooked trout.**

- CHIPOTLE VINAIGRETTE**
- 2 shallots, peeled
 - 4 to 6 whole canned chipotle peppers, drained
 - 1 bunch fresh cilantro
 - 2 bunches green onions
 - ¼ cup balsamic vinegar
 - 4 limes - lime zest, grated
 - ¼ cup fresh lime juice
 - ¼ cup rice wine vinegar
 - Salt and black pepper to taste
 - 1½ cups olive oil
- Place all ingredients, except oil, in a blender or food processor; blend until smooth. Slowly drizzle in oil until mixture emulsifies; reserve.**

Hagerman cafe serves up home cooking

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The food at The Little Bitt Cafe is old-fashioned, home-cooked, family-style. The atmosphere is fun, neighborhood, friendly.

Whenever necessary, says owner Donna Vanhoozier, the restaurant keeps can also "put on the Riz." She and her husband Greg own and operate The Little Bitt Cafe, which sits right in the middle of downtown Hagerman.

The Vanhooziers were born, reared and schooled in Jerome. Greg Vanhoozier grew up in the restaurant business. His grandparents owned and operated (at various times) The Northside Inn, The Dew Drop Inn and Wood's Cafe in Jerome. His mother bought Wood's from his grandparents when he was young. Vanhoozier helped his mother with the business while he was growing up.

After he finished high school, he managed Skipper's restaurants in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Burley for seven years. A couple of years ago, the Vanhooziers moved to Hagerman and opened The Little Bitt Cafe.

Vanhoozier does the cooking. Betty Anderson, who owned and operated the Village Cafe in King Hill and the Sportsman's Lodge in Hagerman, is assistant cook. Donna Vanhoozier does the interior decorating and helps out wherever needed.

The breakfast menu features such favorites as Highway 20 - a breakfast special of biscuits and sausage - gravy served with eggs and hash browns. Or Chicken Fried Steak and Eggs - a 6-ounce breaded cubed steak, two eggs any style, hash browns and choice of toast, English muffin or homemade biscuit. Homemade sweet rolls or



Greg and Donna Vanhoozier's motto at The Little Bitt Cafe is 'If you don't see what you want, just ask. We'll try to suit you.'

cake donuts are baked fresh daily. (Breakfast is served all day long.)

The lunch menu features cold sandwiches like club house or bacon, lettuce and tomato. Hot sandwiches include patty melt, French dip and burgers. The Tummy Burger is a half pound of hamburger with French fries. The soup is homemade every day, with flavors changing daily. Salads are also available.

For dinner, the Steak and Shrimp offers 10 ounces of charcoal-top sirloin, cooked as you like, and three large shrimp. It is served with cocktail sauce, onion rings and Texas toast. The hamburger steak is a full

pound of ground beef, cooked as you like, topped with a healthy portion of grilled onions on brown gravy. All dinners include a choice of soup, salad, vegetable and dinner roll.

The roasted chicken to go includes eight, 12, 16, or 20 pieces of chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes or French fries and green salad. Game animals are prepared for the hunters' dining pleasure with prior arrangements.

The motto at The Little Bitt Cafe? "If you don't see what you want, just ask. We'll try to suit you."

Donna Vanhoozier's artistic talent is evi-

Dining out

The Little Bitt Cafe
 160 S. State St., Hagerman
 Phone: (208) 837-8359
 Hours: Sunday through Thursday
 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday 7 a.m.
 to 11 p.m.

Price range: \$1.75 to \$8.75
 Take-out is available and includes buckets of chicken
 Catering is available and small banquets can be accommodated.

dent in the tasteful integration of antiques, artwork and crafts displayed in the restaurant. She has painted little cartoon-like people on white walls. The restaurant is filled with antiques - horseshoes, tack, clipper, steamer trunks, carpentry and gardening tools, wine barrels, cane chairs and Coca Cola and Pepsi serving trays.

A frame of antique photos of early days in Magic Valley hangs in the dining area. Barn wood flames charcoal-line drawings of hunting dogs and ducks, Indians and elk drawn by Greg's brother Lynn Vanhoozier. Oil paintings by various local artists decorate the banquet room where the local Chamber of Commerce meets regularly.

Arts and crafts for sale from local crafts people decorate the area around the cash register. A large aquarium is filled with tropical fish. A rough wood barn door leads to a hallway.

The Vanhooziers have won the Hagerman Christmas decorating contest two years in a row.

Looking to expand the mind on the Galapagos

I am really looking forward to celebrating this new year in a different way.

In the past, I've tried to spend the holidays in a warm, balmy place where I could relax, exercise and socialize in an informal atmosphere - where dressing up meant putting a wraparound skirt over a bathing suit.

However, since I got divorced five years ago, I've been rethinking what I now call the "personal rest-cure vacation." I realize that, even in the company of very close friends, I don't enjoy that type of trip as much as I used to. Now I want more mental stimulation, more challenging physical activity, a more exotic locale.

This year I'm journeying to a place I

Ask Martha Stewart

have always wanted to visit: the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador. Years ago, I talked with my husband and daughter about seeing firsthand the place where Charles Darwin developed his theories of evolution and natural selection, but we had neither the money nor the time to travel such a distance.

Please see STEWART/C8

The Galapagos Islands, with its abundant wildlife and history, provides the perfect get-away to start the new year.

Inside

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Money	C7

Home & Garden

For gardener, nothing like tilth

Webster says "tilth" means tilled land. Nah. That's a crummy definition. Here's a crummy definition that real gardeners can identify with.

"Tilth is the reason gardeners get spring fever, cabin fever, chomping at the bit, nothing at the mouth and ragged cuticles. Tilth caused an anonymous gardener to declare, "In spring, gardeners should smell like dirt."

We like dirt. We like the feel of it — when it has good tilth.

"Tilth is something you get to know in your hands," said Sara B. Stein in "My Weeds" (Houghton Mifflin). "You pick up a handful of soil, squeeze it, and release it. If it has good tilth — good crumb structure — it will hold the imprint of your grasp for a moment, then gently break. Good soil is stroked between the thumb and fingers feels soft, silky. It feels the same when stroked with a hoe. I don't know why."

Stein continued, "When I hoe, my mind casts itself twice an arm's length along the shaft to where the

Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

blade meets soil, and I experience the tilth as moist crumbs of comcake down there, among earthworms and roots."

Good tilth can be described as a living organism, because good soil is alive. Good soil is largely composed of oxygen, fungi, humus, microorganisms and nutrients. Add humus, the end result of composting, to soil and the fungi in the humus join with the soil bacteria to form cementing materials. This new component allows the soil to form coarse grains, or crumbs.

Coarse soil grains can't compact as smaller, smoother particles can. Coarse soil grains naturally have better air circulation, discourage ero-

sion and absorb more water. Even though we speak of "coarse" soil grains, they are microscopic particles. When tilth is good, soil feels soft.

The easiest way to improve soil, and its tilth, is to add compost. There are few instances of waste in a garden. Dead and dying plants (even weeds) are food for the soil. Fallen leaves should be gathered and used for mulch. Lawn clippings and old flowers, when not mulching soil somewhere, need to go in the compost bin or pile. The garden best demonstrates that life is circular.

The reason gardeners tend to wax poetic and get waxy when defining tilth is that it is something you see, smell and feel.

Webster doesn't spend enough time in his garden.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Valley happenings

La Leche League meets

Thursday at Blakeslee's

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Shirley Blakeslee, 2392 Grandview Drive N. (from the corner of Grandview and Pole Line Road, go north three-fourths of a mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

January's topic is "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." Call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731, Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819 or Bege Reynolds at 988-3325.

Jerome County Historical Society schedules meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Marian Posey-Wilson will present a program on "Friends of Stricker Ranch."

Desert Sundancers club

gathers in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will meet Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8

p.m. Cost is \$5 per couple or \$2.50 per person. All are welcome. Bring finger foods. Call 886-2103, 886-2510 or 886-2808.

Flea market set over

weekend in Gooding

GOODING — A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. Call 934-5504.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls,

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Creating window that blooms

By George Bria
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — This winter marks the first anniversary of a big event in our gardening life — putting a window greenhouse in our living room.

Facing the sun to the south, the best exposure for flowering plants, the window fixture gave wonderful results with varieties of seven different plants, for a total of 18 plants.

Before going ahead with the project, my wife and I had considered

expanding our fluorescent lighting installations. Gardening catalogs abound with relatively low-cost window installations, but we wanted something solid that would take years of beating from the weather. Also, we wanted. Please see BLOOM/C3.



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JVC CAMCORDER GRAX700, VHS-C	\$699 ⁸⁵	KONICA BIG MINI	\$89 ⁹⁹
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Home & Garden

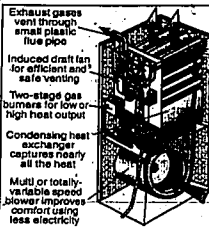
New gas furnaces can reduce energy costs by as much as half

Q: I should replace my old gas furnace with a new super-efficient model. Which type of super furnace provides the best comfort and most even room temperatures? Will variable-speed/output models save more? —H.S.

A: Variable-speed, two-stage heat output gas furnaces provide the best comfort and indoor air quality (allergy control). You can expect a savings of 40 to 50 percent on your total heating costs (gas and electricity). Other than in the most severe weather, typically only 10 percent of the time, a two-stage furnace operates in the extra quiet low heat output and slow blower speed mode. This reduces indoor temperature swings and that initial gust of cold air followed by a blast of hot air each cycle. This is because the furnace runs longer each cycle in the low heat stage. These furnaces are extremely quiet. Two-stage heat makes good common and energy sense. You wouldn't



Sensible Home
James Dulley



Super furnace saves money.

buy a car with only one speed - full throttle (foot to the floor) or totally off.

Variable-speed blowers use either electrically commutated (ECM) or integral controlled (ICM) motors. On continuous air circulation so the air cleaner works continuously (for allergy sufferers), the savings in electricity for the blower is \$300 per year.

Do not just compare the Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency (AFUE) ratings to determine the most efficient models. Testing regulations have not kept up with the newest technologies.

All gas furnaces are tested only in the highest output mode. The electricity savings from the ECM or ICM are not taken into account either.

Single-stage/speed gas furnaces typically cost several hundred dollars less than two-stage models. They too use stainless steel condensing heat exchangers. These capture nearly all the heat from the gas for your house.

Condensing furnaces are simple to install because a chimney is not needed. The exhaust gases, only 140 degrees, are vented outdoors through a 2-inch plastic pipe. Switching from expensive electric to gas heat is simple.

Sealed combustion designs reduce drafts and minimizes hazards of carbon monoxide poisoning. The combustion process is totally sealed from indoor air. A small plastic pipe brings outdoor combustion air into the side of the furnace. The burners are totally sealed. An induced draft fan sucks the air through the burners and forces the exhaust gases outdoors again.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 610.

showing a buyer's guide of 21 super-efficient single and two-stage furnaces listing heat outputs, efficiencies, blower speeds, dimensions, sealed combustion and a savings payback chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Bloom

Continued from C1 and also had the expertise to install it. Made by Botanica Windows of Bloomington, Minn., the three-shelf glass fixture has good insulation, a protective coating that repels dirt, dust and grime, and screened side casement windows that open up to 90 degrees when outside fresh air is wanted.

While waiting for the window to arrive, we did some careful research on suitable plants for a southern exposure. Of great help was a book by Toviah Martin, "Well-Clad Windowsills" (Macmillan, 1994, \$38.50 hard cover).

The bright light of southern exposure is fine for passion flowers and bougainvilleas, for example, but is cruel to ferns. Martin tells you to "forget flowers" if all you have is a northern exposure, but you can do nice things with aspidistras, ivies, ferns and figs. "Compared to the riot of color in southern exposures, east windows are fairly subdued," Martin says. "Most plants that grow in east windows could just as easily thrive on a west-facing sill. I find, though, that east is a bit brighter, especially in winter."

Another valuable aid is a \$3 catalog of rare plants published by Loge's Greenhouses, 141 North St., Danielson, Conn. 06239, (203) 774-8038. The great thing about this 128-

page booklet is that each plant costs only \$3.50, affording you an inexpensive way to experiment.

Our outstanding plant was a "morning glory" hibiscus. The catalog described it as producing "gigantic, 5-to-6-inch blooms with a head-turning rose eye which simmers into raspberry at the center against a pearl white background."

Abutilons, known to Victorians as flowering maples or parlor maples, also have done well. They can bloom in a window over an entire 12-month period. Another successful plant for us has been the pentas, with its flat-topped or rounded flower clusters known as umbels. Then there are so-called sea daffodils, jasmine and miniature roses, white and pink.



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We Deliver

Home & Garden

For gardeners just starting: It's not easy making green

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Facts and myths, hits and misses, confusion and learning.

All these contradicting realities are part of the new gardener's first effort. As unsteady as these initial steps might be, they often lead to a lifelong love, if not an outright obsession, with growing good things to eat. What better time to ponder one's first vegetable garden than the turning of a new year?

The timing is perfect for such a move — now is the moment to plan and shop for next season's garden. That holds true for beginner and pro alike. For the new gardener, however, this is especially important, because one of the biggest mistakes the novice makes is to wait too long to get the garden going.

First, a few facts and myths. When someone says sit down to plan your garden, believe them. A plan will help you select vegetable varieties, guide planting and harvesting schedules and ensure the greatest efficiency of space. In sum, you're going to get more for the effort you put in. Without a plan, you might get a bowlful of tomatoes next summer; with one, you're more likely to get a bushelful.

Don't worry about producing an elaborate or precise rendering of what the garden will look like. Even the most seasoned gardener rarely sees the drawn version of a plot duplicated exactly in the garden.

To start a plan, make a list of veg-



File photo

A well-planned garden can be the difference when shooting for top-quality production.

Establishes what you want to grow. Your eating preferences will be your first guide. But it also is important to choose plants that do well in your climate with little fuss. Keep in mind

that most vegetables require a sunny site to flourish. In scouting an appropriate spot in winter, think about how deciduous trees will shade an area once they leaf out in April; a

spot of ground to the east and north of a large shade tree might be too dark.

Inspiration can be found in gardening books borrowed from the library. Plant and seed catalogs are another source of information and ideas. Lists of them are often printed in gardening magazines, along with toll-free numbers you can call to get copies quickly. The magazines themselves also provide ideas.

If the plot has not yet been dug, decide now where it will go and how large it will be.

The first-time gardener should keep it small: A 10-foot-square plot will yield 100 square feet of growing space. Allow room for furrows and paths; it won't do to tread in growing areas. But that should still leave plenty of room to grow respectable amounts of a dozen different vegetables.

On paper, lay out the garden informally, with the taller varieties, such as tomatoes and peppers, on the east side of shorter-growing varieties, such as beans and carrots. This is to avoid shade on the shorter plants.

Preparing a plot can be hard work, but it doesn't have to be. You don't even have to dig. You can lay the entire plot down right on the surface of the ground, be it lawn or bare dirt. What you will need is compost and topsoil — a lot for sizable gardens — and that can be expensive, but small starter plots should not be so pricey to fill.

The morn! Get that compost pile started.

The gardener can work as long as

the ground is not frozen. In any case, the garden should be laid out by early March.

To prepare an area that is to become the raised-bed garden, define the space by using landscape ties or strings pulled taut with stakes. Cover the patch with permeable landscape fabric — a dark, woven material widely available through garden centers and catalogs. This will prevent persistent perennial weeds from coming up through the overlay of topsoil and compost to invade your pristine plot.

Don't worry about the precise ratio of materials — you can't be too generous with compost.

Alas, the notion of better late than never is false. The single biggest mistake new gardeners make is getting their plants in too late. To produce a worthwhile tomato harvest, for example, plants should be in the garden by Memorial Day. They don't have to go in much sooner (longtime tomato growers will get plants in as early as mid-April in anticipation of a first harvest by Independence Day).

But once past June 1, it's going to be an unreliable proposition to grow tomatoes successfully. Certainly by the end of June it's too late, and the new gardener is better off concentrating on beans, broccoli or other crops that mature quickly and don't mind

the cooler nights of fall. Another myth is that you need a green thumb. One of the reasons gardening becomes so obsessive is that the first garden is almost always the best.

Perhaps it is the joy of discovery or the gratification that fairly simple tasks yield so much in return, or maybe the bliss of an initial, bug-free season. Some people enjoy the responsibility of raising a plant or a whole plot through a season.

Whatever the reason, nature has a way of rewarding the adventurer who launches a brand-new garden — with the most delicious fresh harvest a pioneer can imagine.

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Dog, cats can be vulnerable to heart problems also

By Dr. Chris Duke
Knight-Ridder News Service

Atrial fibrillation, sinus tachycardia, congestive heart failure and left throw in mitral valve insufficiency. These are cardiac terms you usually hear discussed in human medicine. However, these same conditions appear in dogs and cats.

Many pet owners often times shocked to hear their pet's doctor describe a heart murmur or a condition that requires a systemic medication. Often times, these pets come into the veterinarian's office with the owner having observed weakness or lack of stamina in their pet, or possibly wheezing, coughing or fluid retention.

Breathing problems, poor appetite and pale gums indicating poor circulation may be seen in more advanced cases of heart disease. The diagnosis usually is a result of physical examination of the pet.

X-rays and EKG's also are useful tools in diagnosing heart conditions in pets. Ultrasonography, as in humans, is available, but most veterinary hospitals do not have these expensive units. Veterinary teaching hospitals at universities usually offer this service.

In dogs, one of the most common cardiac problems is heartworm disease. For some time now, digitalis has been used to help dogs in mitral insufficiency and congestive heart failure. It helps the efficiency of the heart muscle by making the heart pump more per heartbeat (and beat with less frequency).

A new generation of drug that has been available in human medicine for some time is elanorol, which also helps the efficiency of the heart and the integrity of the heart's vessels. It's new veterinary brand form is called Enacarid, and this drug had

Pets

extended the lives of many pets with heart conditions since its availability (1994).

Dealing with fluid retention is also a challenge in cardiac cases, since backed up fluid that the heart does not circulate out properly can create respiratory hardships — not just pressure on the heart.

Both abdominal fluid and thoracic respiratory problems (pleurisy, pericardial effusions, bronchitis and pneumonia) can result from this excess fluid. Therefore, diuretics are used to control these symptoms, along with appropriate antibiotics. Most veterinarians prefer injectable or oral doses of lasix — depending on case severity — as the diuretic of choice.

The role of diet in cardiac cases cannot be underemphasized. Just as in humans, blood pressure control is important. Most pet doctors prescribe low-salt, high fiber, low-fat

diets for their cardiac patients. There are prescription foods available through veterinarians that can achieve these means.

Special problem cases deserve mention since certain breeds of both dogs and cats can be affected by what seem to be genetic links. For example, Doberman pinschers, boxers and Great Danes are susceptible to a cardiac problem called cardiomyopathy. These cases require therapeutics for heart muscle control and blood pressure.

In cats, Eastern purebreds such as Persians, Himalayans and sometimes Siamese can be prone to hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which many times strikes quite suddenly and is very serious. By the same token, cats of many breeds can get into congestive heart failure from a variety of causes. These two cardiomyopathies cats must be differentiated by X-rays and EKG's because the therapies for the two conditions vary.

Incidentally, many veterinarians

have in-house EKG services that can be their own stand-alone machine.

Let's assume a case has been physically examined, diagnosed and treated. If the clinical response has been favorable, the pet is sent home with dietary instructions, appropriate medicines and re-check appointment instructions.

The quality of life and longevity of a pet depends on two things from that point: the diligence and consistency of medications by the pet owner and clear communication with

the pet's doctor.

After all, you and your pet's doctor have the same goals in mind: a quality of life for your pet for as long as possible.

Dr. Chris Duke is a veterinarian at Bienville Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs, Miss. (Do you have a question about your pet? Write to the pet doctors at the South Mississippi Veterinary Medical Association, 2005 Pineville Road, Long Beach, MS 39560.)

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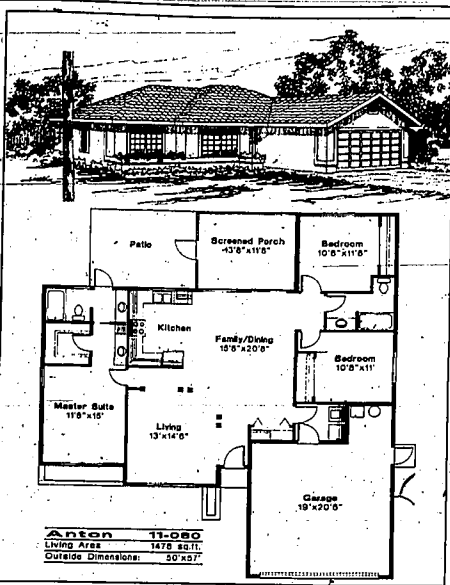
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Home & Garden



Anton Home design aims at family living

Family living is at the heart of the Anton, a compact home with two large interconnected family living areas at its core.

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This plan is well suited to the needs of singles, empty nesters and young families buying their first home. With minor modifications, it could be wheelchair accessible.

Two sets of twin posts are all that divide the living room from the entry hall and family room. Otherwise, this expansive central space is totally open.

The U-shaped kitchen, off to the left, is also open to the family room but at the same time it is completely out of view of the living room.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze out a window that faces onto a patio.

Appliances are built in and, with counters on three sides, the kitchen offers plenty of elbow

room. Sliders in the family room open into a screened porch, ideal for outdoor dining.

The master suite has a huge walk-in closet with a second vanity outside the bathroom. A door-in-the-bathroom provides direct access to the backyard. This feature becomes particularly important if there's a pool of Jacuzzi in the backyard, but it's also handy for cleaning up after doing yard work.

Utilities are tucked in a pass-through space between the Anton's secondary bedrooms and garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Anton 11-080 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Anton 11-080
Living Area: 1478 sq.ft.
Outside Dimensions: 30'x25'

In winter, candle brings hope, tranquility

By Karen E. Klages
Chicago Tribune

It was a scene repeated over and over again, over the last few weeks, and will be until daylight-saving time returns.

The electric lights go black. Candlelight takes the dining room, living room, church, temple and everyone in those places into an altered state. Flicker and flame focus eyes and minds in the same direction. The dimness somehow blazes. There is a closeness brought about by that golden flame, even in the most voluminous spaces.

It's ironic, but the invention of electric lighting has done a lot to promote the merits of candlelight. It's not about light anymore. It's about a state of glided darkness that has the power to transform places and people, to make rooms look different and minds think differently. In that golden-glow, fears fade, hope becomes an option and the possibility of something greater than man seems plausible.

We reserve that state for special occasions.

Birthdays — they're a milestone worthy of a few moments of the golden glow. So is December — practically from start to finish. From Advent to Hanukkah to Christmas, there are plenty of candles to go around, lighted as symbols of hope, new life, salvation.

Religious tradition seems to assign candles the job of stirring up some form of divinity.

But for most of recorded history in secular society, candles were functional implements, first and foremost. They, oil lamps and open hearths were the primary means of artificial illumination up until the debut of gas lamps in the late 18th century. Electric lighting wasn't possible until the late 1800s — and "possible" is a key word here.

The probability of having Thomas Edison's electric daze in your home, if you were an average American of average means, was unlikely until the 20th century.

And if you were a pioneering type, moving westward across the frontier, candles may have been your most reliable light source until as late as 1930 or so. That's when Rural Electrification, a federally sponsored effort to create power sources from

sea to shining sea, was completed, explains Elizabeth Collins Cromley, chair of the architecture department at State University of New York at Buffalo. She's also writing a book on the history of American domestic space.

It's hard to imagine a world and a life without on/off switches. But it was precisely that — imagination — that enabled earlier generations to navigate the night (and their domestic spaces) with mere tallow and flame.

In Renaissance homes, reflective surfaces like gold-ground paintings, mirror and metallic threads in wall-hangings magnified the effects of the twinkling candles, which, by the way, were highly expensive and used sparingly in even the most sumptuous households, writes Tracy Cooper, an assistant professor of

Renaissance and Baroque art and architecture at Temple University in Philadelphia. Cooper also is the author of "Renaissance" (Abbeville Press, \$12.95).

Bronze, gold and silver also were used on wall brackets, sconces, chandeliers and hanging lamps to further the light play, she adds.

Throughout history, the Norwegians — many of whom live without seeing sunlight from the end of November to the end of January — used a similar trick. To brighten their rooms (and their spirits), they would paint walls and furniture in bright colors and patterns. The tradition continues today in the countryside.

And in the United States, early Americans designed their rooms to be elastic, to move with and to the light.

Furniture would be lined up along the walls when a room was "at rest," according to Camille Wells, an assistant professor of architecture history at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. When people gathered at night, they would pull up many chairs as needed out from the darkness and into the center of the room around a table and a freshly lighted candle, which created a circle of light.

They expected the fringes of the room to fade away. The blackness didn't matter. What was important was that in that circle.



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1996 Spring Semester Schedule of Classes
Classes Begin January 16

AC-304 Intermediate Actg I	03 Pirrong	M	6:00-9:00pm
EC-303 Intermediate Econ	03 Twilight	T	6:00-9:00pm
IS-310 Intro Manag Info Sys	03 Wojtkowski	W	6:00-9:00pm
FI-303 Principles of Finance	03 Barney	Th	6:00-9:00pm

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Jumanji (PG) 7:10-10
Toy Story (PG) 7:00
Sabrina (PG) 8:45
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Tom and Huck (PG) 7:15-9:30
Grumpier Men (13) 7:15-9:30
Father of Bride 2 (PG) 7:15-9:30
Cosmo's Island (13) 8:45-11:15
Jumanji (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sudden Death (R) 7:15-9:30
Toy Story (PG) 7:00-9:00
12 Monkeys (R) 8:45-9:15
Sabrina (PG) 8:45-9:15
Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00,
Kids 2-12, \$2.75

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1-10

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1-10

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1-10

Pickles By Brian Crane

1-10

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1-10

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1-10

Horse socks? There could be

LM. Boyd
What's what?

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, independent, at times arrogant, always in mood for love. Leo, Aquarius, needs play extending roles in your life. You are survivor of college burden, not really your own - let go during February, emphasis on partnership, marital status, sale of purchase of property. You could be regarded as social lion during March. August will be your most memorable, profitable, romantic month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job offer takes you away from routine, opens lines to creativity. Focus on style, romance, independence, originality, daring. Leo confides love, reciprocate but protect earnings. Be shrewd!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around partnership, acceptance of efforts, creative endeavors. Marital status figures prominently. Sense of direction restore.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Emphasize diversity, versatility, test solidity of products. You'll be saying, "Home is where the heart is." But you would want to share that home!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People talk and write about you - relative progress information on life spirits. Check signatures, figures in bank book may not be accurate. Invoices require review.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of scene information on life spirits. Check correspond with neighbor who recently moved. Financial picture takes sudden turn for the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around music, home, harmony, domestic adjustment including marital status. Trust your own judgment, follow hunch and your heart. This involved **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Taurus, Virgo messages. Insist on definition of terms, see relationship in new light. Interplay by one who talks for you granted. Community leaders seek your cooperation for project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check records for winning contest. Discipline, comprehension of time. You'll win friends and influence people mainly via written word. Reward due possibly for winning contest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Capture abstract meanings, including poetic symbols. You'll be asked to define, interpret. Ability to predict future causes amazement, consternation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throw away clichés, start a business, improve lighting, independence, creativity, originality... Opportunity to travel in conjunction with publishing ventures high. Leo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be involved in case of mistaken identity. Throw away costume! Be yourself, don't imitate heroes. Money belonging to another could be eliminated to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities accelerate, forces scattered, Sagittarius offers to become loyal supporter. Legal status, dominate, attention revolves around partnership, marriage.

ACROSS

8. Ganged rock
9. Dye
10. Haggard hill
11. Trapnet
14. Think
15. Pack
15. Opposing one
17. Smash to the ground
18. A fruit
20. Count, in a way
21. Effacing
23. Lock of hair
25. Clock numerals
26. Varied...
29. Long seats
33. Arab VIP
34. Narrates
36. Merit
37. Sails
38. Pull-up
39. Part of a kind
40. Breakfast fare
43. French wine
44. Mexican money
45. -board
47. Shoulder ornament
49. Watch or
54. Shiny
50. Beauty
51. Luminous
54. Shiny
55. Energy
60. Race track
61. Shapes
62. Winds
62. Periods
63. Parts of tables
64. Shiny
22. Transgression
24. Appeared to be
26. Hinder
27. Insect stage
28. Sign of the zodiac
29. Sounded loudly
30. Yellowish-brown
31. Notched irregularly
32. Rajah's wife
33. Pasture
41. Odors
42. Laugh, in a way
43. Hibbards and wives
44. Sharp-tasting

DOWN

1. Burn the surface
2. Car
3. Car
4. Most unfriendly
5. Unclosed, in a pool
7. Dwells
8. Nonpareil
9. Slackers
10. Recipe word
11. Headquarters
12. Freely animals
15. Water-filled trough
20. Count, in a way
21. Effacing
23. Lock of hair
25. Clock numerals
26. Varied...
29. Long seats
33. Arab VIP
34. Narrates
36. Merit
37. Sails
38. Pull-up
39. Part of a kind
40. Breakfast fare
43. French wine
44. Mexican money
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

W	O	T	O	C	H	R	E	S	O	B	S
A	R	I	O	U	E	L	I	O	L	O	L
E	I	R	I	E	L	I	O	L	M	O	N
C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	O	P	E	R
T	O	B	S	P	U	E	L				
N	U	M	A	R	E	C	O	N	T	E	D
E	I	R	I	E	L	I	O	L	A	I	L
L	I	N	K	B	U	T	T	E	T	I	M
L	I	R	E	M	O	B	E	Y	W	A	V
N	O	T	I	M	E	R	T	A	P	E	R
E	I	R	I	E	L	I	O	L			
A	Z	A	L	A	D	I	B	T	A	M	C
C	A	R	L	R	O	A	B	T	N	O	O
A	N	N	E	D	A	N	T	E	C	O	R
D	I	E	D	S	T	R	A	I	D	E	D

01/10/96

Money

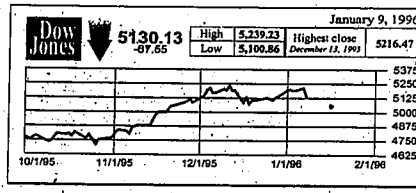
Tech stocks help push Dow

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Technology stocks dragged the market lower Tuesday amid growing doubts about continued earnings growth for computer chip makers and other industries.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 67.55 to finish at 5,130.13, its worst one-day loss since Dec. 18, when it shed 101.52 points. The blue chip index had fallen by as much as 80 points in the last half hour of trading.

The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index plunged below 1,000 for the first time since October, losing 32.56 to close at 998.81. It was the biggest drop since the index lost 35.70 points July 19.

Many market analysts say investors are moving to insulate themselves against a possible market retreat, taking profits after last year's impressive gains in technology and



less volatile sectors.

"There's growing awareness that earnings growth is going to slow down even if the economy continues to grow," said Mark Mallon, president of Federated Investment Counseling in Pittsburgh. "The market is overvalued and it's not surprising to see increased volatility and some correcting."

Other broad-market indexes were

also lower as the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq Stock Market and American Stock Exchange resumed normal trading after blizzard conditions forced a delayed opening and early close on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index fell 3.78 to 327.48. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 9.01 to 609.45. The Amex market value index lost 4.66 to 541.69.

Briefly

TCI plans Boise office complex

BOISE — Tele-Communications Inc., the parent company of Boise's largest-cable-TV system, will break ground this spring on an office building in Boise that will employ 1,000 people.

The 155,000-square-foot building will be a regional customer telephone service center when it opens later this year, Don Clark, Boise manager of TCI Cablevision, said. "The center will accept calls from cable customers around the region," Clark said. "The project is extremely significant from the employment perspective and for the Boise economy."

The two-story TCI call center will be located in the Boise Research Center, west of Hewlett-Packard Co. of Explorer Drive.

Plans for the project have been submitted to the Boise Planning and Zoning Department. A design review hearing is scheduled for later this month.

Micron trainees arrive in Boise

BOISE — The first wave of Micron Technology Inc. recruits will staff the new Lehi, Utah, plant arriving in Boise for training.

The plant to have 15 employees in town from Utah, Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash said Monday.

"By the end of January there will be 40 here." The number gradually will increase to 300 during the next few months.

The new employees are being trained in fabrication skills, plant operations and information systems. They will stay in Boise until the Lehi plant is ready to begin limited production this summer.

US West rate plan raises hackles

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Plans by U.S. West to raise as much as triple its rates for high-speed phone lines for personal computers and Internet users across its 14-state service area have predictably raised cries of protest.

The Integrated Services Digital Network phone service can carry up to 128,000 bits of data per second, compared with 28,800 bits per second for regular, analog phone lines. U.S. West proposes to raise its unlimited usage rates in Colorado for ISDN from the present \$50 a month to \$184 a month.

Critics said the higher rates will hinder growth of ISDN, which many see as a key for encouraging widespread use of the Internet and other facets of the information superhighway.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind	5209.97	5130.13	5130.13	-67.55
500 Ind	629.23	609.45	609.45	-9.01
10 Ind	228.23	225.93	225.93	-2.30
18 Ind	174.58	172.41	172.41	-2.18
10 Ind	41.80	41.20	41.20	-0.60
50 Ind	42.85	42.85	42.85	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net changes of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively at more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Company	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	124.00	123.00	123.00	-0.50
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	48.00	47.00	47.00	-0.50
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	38.00	37.00	37.00	-0.50
INTC	Intel Corp.	35.00	34.00	34.00	-0.50
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard	32.00	31.00	31.00	-0.50
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	28.00	27.00	27.00	-0.50
AMZN	Amazon.com	25.00	24.00	24.00	-0.50
GOOGL	Google Inc.	22.00	21.00	21.00	-0.50
EA	Electronic Arts	18.00	17.00	17.00	-0.50
TTWO	Toys 'R Us	15.00	14.00	14.00	-0.50

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Wheat	1.85	1.82	1.83	+0.01
Corn	1.45	1.42	1.43	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	1.12	1.13	+0.01
Soybean Meal	1.05	1.02	1.03	+0.01
Wheat	1.85	1.82	1.83	+0.01
Corn	1.45	1.42	1.43	+0.01
Soybeans	1.15	1.12	1.13	+0.01
Soybean Meal	1.05	1.02	1.03	+0.01

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the New York Cotton Exchange

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Sugar	18.50	18.20	18.30	+0.10
Sugar	18.50	18.20	18.30	+0.10
Sugar	18.50	18.20	18.30	+0.10
Sugar	18.50	18.20	18.30	+0.10

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Cattle	45.00	44.00	44.50	-0.50
Cattle	45.00	44.00	44.50	-0.50
Cattle	45.00	44.00	44.50	-0.50
Cattle	45.00	44.00	44.50	-0.50

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the New York Mercantile Exchange

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Oil	20.00	19.50	19.75	-0.25
Oil	20.00	19.50	19.75	-0.25
Oil	20.00	19.50	19.75	-0.25
Oil	20.00	19.50	19.75	-0.25

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Local	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Local	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Local	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Local	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Closing	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Closing	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Closing	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Closing	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Potatoes	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Potatoes	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Potatoes	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03
Potatoes	1.20	1.15	1.18	+0.03

National stockyards

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Stockyards	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Stockyards	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Stockyards	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Stockyards	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03

Natural gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the New York Mercantile Exchange

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Natural Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Natural Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Natural Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Natural Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03

Unleaded gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the New York Mercantile Exchange

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Unleaded Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Unleaded Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Unleaded Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Unleaded Gas	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The official closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Company	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	124.00	123.00	123.00	-0.50
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	48.00	47.00	47.00	-0.50
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	38.00	37.00	37.00	-0.50
INTC	Intel Corp.	35.00	34.00	34.00	-0.50
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard	32.00	31.00	31.00	-0.50
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	28.00	27.00	27.00	-0.50
AMZN	Amazon.com	25.00	24.00	24.00	-0.50
GOOGL	Google Inc.	22.00	21.00	21.00	-0.50
EA	Electronic Arts	18.00	17.00	17.00	-0.50
TTWO	Toys 'R Us	15.00	14.00	14.00	-0.50

Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Chicago	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — The official closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Company	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	124.00	123.00	123.00	-0.50
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	48.00	47.00	47.00	-0.50
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	38.00	37.00	37.00	-0.50
INTC	Intel Corp.	35.00	34.00	34.00	-0.50
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard	32.00	31.00	31.00	-0.50
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	28.00	27.00	27.00	-0.50
AMZN	Amazon.com	25.00	24.00	24.00	-0.50
GOOGL	Google Inc.	22.00	21.00	21.00	-0.50
EA	Electronic Arts	18.00	17.00	17.00	-0.50
TTWO	Toys 'R Us	15.00	14.00	14.00	-0.50

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — The official closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Company	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	124.00	123.00	123.00	-0.50
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	48.00	47.00	47.00	-0.50
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	38.00	37.00	37.00	-0.50
INTC	Intel Corp.	35.00	34.00	34.00	-0.50
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard	32.00	31.00	31.00	-0.50
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EA	Electronic Arts	18.00	17.00	17.00	-0.50
TTWO	Toys 'R Us	15.00	14.00	14.00	-0.50

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The official closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Company	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	124.00	123.00	123.00	-0.50
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	48.00	47.00	47.00	-0.50
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EA	Electronic Arts	18.00	17.00	17.00	-0.50
TTWO	Toys 'R Us	15.00	14.00	14.00	-0.5

Food

Pancakes

Continued from C1

High Altitude: Beat egg whites until soft peaks form.

UPSIDE DOWN OVEN PANCAKES WITH TURKEY SAUSAGE LINKS

Baked in the oven, this upside-down pancake lets you serve everyone at the same time. Turn it out of the pan, and it's already topped with syrup.

- 1 package (14 ounces) turkey sausage links
- 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Prepare turkey-sausage links as directed on package; keep warm. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heat syrup and margarine in rectangular pan, 13-by-9-by-2 inches, in oven

Want perfect pancakes?

Mixing Tip: Don't overbeat-batter; some lumps will remain. Overbeating causes pancakes to be tough.

Griddle Tip: Cook on a hot griddle. Test by sprinkling a few drops of water on the heated griddle. If the droplets "skitter" or sizzle and bounce across the surface, the griddle is ready.

Pouring Tip: For uniformly

shaped pancakes, pour the batter from a 1/2-cup measure or ice cream scoop.

Turning Tip: Turn pancakes when edges are slightly dry. Pancakes need to be turned only once. To flip pancakes like a pro, slip spatula under cake. Give a sudden lift-and-tilt to spatula. The second side takes only half the time needed to cook the first side.

until margarine is melted; stir until well blended.

Stir remaining ingredients until blended. Carefully pour by scant 1/4 cupfuls into 6 portions over syrup mixture.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until very light golden and top springs

back when touched lightly in center. Immediately invert onto heat-proof serving tray. Let pan remain over pancakes about 30 seconds. Serve with turkey sausage links. Makes 6 pancakes.

High Altitude: Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Paper seeks low-fat recipes for publication

The Times-News

The Times-News is looking for some low-fat recipes to celebrate

the new year in a healthy way.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner,

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

GUN SHOW



Weston Plaza Convention Center
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID

Saturday, January 13 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, January 14 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3.50

Stewart

Continued from C1

Finally I am able to go on this adventure of a lifetime, and I've invited a small army to accompany me: two nephews, two nieces and two grandchildren. (A member of two of the children and another adult friend will also be part of the group.)

The 13 main Galapagos Islands (plus countless tiny islets) form an archipelago covering 3,000 square miles on the Equator. Each island is home to several species of animals - the animals that so fascinated Darwin when he visited in 1835 on his historic trip aboard the Beagle.

Most of us have heard Darwin's famous theory that species evolve as a result of natural selection and geographic isolation, but few of us have dreamed of visiting the wonderful place where he made the discoveries leading up to this revolutionary way of thinking.

All my traveling companions are extremely excited about the prospect of seeing the sites and animals that Darwin observed.

Kirk, who is 11, can't wait to study the island's blue-footed boobies. His 9-year-old sister Kristina seems most intrigued by the water iguana. Twelve-year-old Monica would like to see sharks and sea lions, while her 8-year-old sister Lana is eager to swim with penguins. Sophie, 11, is packing her sketch books so that she can keep a pictorial diary of the discoveries she makes as we travel from island to island aboard our 50-foot catamaran.

Christopher, 14, has been reading about the finches, cormorants and other feathered creatures. He fears for the future of the islands and their peculiar inhabitants, once remote and protected but now threatened by foreign fishing interests, encroaching civilization and overpopulation.

I have been studying as much as I can about the flora, fauna and geography of the Galapagos and am as curious as the others about all the wonderful and amazing things we'll find there.

While I'm sure we will all learn a great deal about nature as we hike and snorkel and photograph the islands, I hope the children will discover something equally important: an educational trip like this can be a wonderful way to greet the new year. We'll celebrate the evolution of our very selves. We'll be rewarded with a chance to expand our horizons - and our minds. We'll be getting a taste of the past and a chance to contemplate the future.

I can't think of a better way to begin 1998.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of the New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@msl.timeinc.com. The @represents the symbol on your keyboard.

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We're offering **OUTSTANDING BARGAINS** on hundreds of overstock, special purchase, & discontinued tires - **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE.** If you need tires, don't miss these **JANUARY SLAM DUNK SAVINGS!!!**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! \$29.53

40,000 MILE WARRANTY

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
 • POPULAR SMALL CAR SIZES • ALL SEASON DESIGN

SIZE	SPECIAL PRICE	SIZE	SPECIAL PRICE
155R12	29.53	175/70R13	36.75
155R13	31.65	185/70R13	38.85
165R13	34.05	185/70R14	41.74
165R15	39.15	195/70R14	45.10
	(TREAD MAY VARY)	205/70R14	48.37

LIMITED QUANTITIES! DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY **FREE FLAT REPAIRS** **FREE TIRE ROTATION**

FREE BALANCE CHECKS **FREE REPLACEMENT - 1ST 25% OF TREAD**

ALL WINTER TIRES CLEARANCE!
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ON SALE! Starting at \$35.99 P155/70R13

ALPHA 365
ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	38.10	P205/75R14	49.25
P155/80R13	40.78	P205/75R15	51.12
P155/80R13	41.29	P215/75R14	52.37
P155/80R13	43.68	P215/75R15	52.93
P155/75R14	46.07	P225/75R15	56.11
P155/75R14	47.37	P225/75R15	58.48

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ALL SEASON LT RADIAL

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SLAM DUNK PRICE
LT235/75R-15	C	81.30
30X9.50R-15	C	88.77
31X10.50R-15	C	95.68
LT235/65R-16aw	E	97.57

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Great Low Prices On These First Quality All-Season Radials!

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.49	P155/75R14	36.13
P155/80R13	33.88	P205/75R14	40.70
P155/80R13	34.15	P205/75R15	42.22
P155/80R13	36.09	P215/75R14	43.75
P155/75R14	38.06	P225/75R15	46.39
		P225/75R15	48.19

BATTERIES ON SALE \$49.95

FOR WHATEVER YOU DRIVE!

- Maintenance Free
- 5 Year Warranty
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FREE INSTALLATION!

SHOCKS & STRUTS ON SALE NOW!!!

FOR PASSENGER CARS

DESCRIPTION	CARRY OUT	INSTALLED
35,000 MILE WARRANTY	15 ⁰⁰	22 ⁰⁰
VST SHOCKS (LIFETIME WARRANTY)	23 ⁰⁰	30 ⁰⁰
ONE YEAR WARRANTY (LIFETIME WARRANTY)	37 ⁰⁰	58 ⁰⁰

CALL FOR PRICE & APPOINTMENT

LT's 4x4's SPORT TRUCKS

DESCRIPTION	CARRY OUT	INSTALLED
35,000 MILE WARRANTY	15 ⁰⁰	22 ⁰⁰
(LIFETIME WARRANTY)	21 ⁰⁰	28 ⁰⁰
MOONYON RYDER (LIFETIME WARRANTY)	30 ⁰⁰	41 ⁰⁰

SHOCK ABSORBERS VST
 VELOCITY SENSITIVE TECHNOLOGY

The latest advance in ride control technology, VST shocks automatically adjust to your vehicle's speed and road conditions, by altering the shock's internal fluid ports for optimum ride and handling.

For Passenger Cars...
ROAD RYDER SUPREME VST 23⁹⁹

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Stay at Boise Park Suite Hotel this weekend for only \$59 per night. You'll also enjoy a deluxe complimentary continental breakfast and service that will win your heart.

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Selected Custom
Wheels, Passenger & Light Truck Radial Tires, & More!

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INSTALLER Opening for journeyman sign installer/service man. Contact Bob at Young Electric Co. (702)738-5100, Elko, NV

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

EXPRESS PERSONNEL 111 FILER AVE. Idaho Food Service Distributor is looking to expand in the Sun Valley area.

MANAGEMENT/CUSTOMER SERVICE A growing financial services company is seeking experienced individuals to fill manager and full-time positions

MECHANIC/ENGINEER CO. Buhl, ID is seeking experienced mechanics. Top wages. DOE hourly/flat rate. Good working conditions.

MEDICAL Dietetic aide. Full time contract. Vicki at 834-5601 or come in and fill out application.

MEDICAL Information Systems Coordinator, Full-time day position for MT (ASCP) with 3 yrs experience.

MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR. Requirements: Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech certification.

MEDICAL Administrator for long-term care unit in Shoshone, ID. Send resume to Lincoln at 733-2000.

MEDICAL RN-PACU: Requirements: Current Idaho RN license. Will be responsible for overseeing staff and inventory control.

MISCELLANEOUS Register now to make 1990 your most prosperous year! Office placements, Secretaries, Word Processors.

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MISCELLANEOUS Register now to make 1990 your most prosperous year! Office placements, Secretaries, Word Processors.

NURSE Care of office assistance/nurse needed for OB/GYN practice in Sun Valley, CV for details at 733-5200.

NURSE We need CNAs who are interested in working with our clients in the home care setting.

POSTAL JOBS \$15.90/hr. Benefits. For appl./info call (816)764-9048, extension 1036.

RESTAURANT If you are energetic, enthusiastic & friendly, and have some mgmt. exp.

RESTAURANT Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery carriers. If you are excellent, we will pay you more than your current employer.

RESTAURANT Walgreen's now seeking applications for delivery carriers. If you are excellent, we will pay you more than your current employer.

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RESTAURANT Walgreen's now seeking applications for delivery carriers. If you are excellent, we will pay you more than your current employer.

SALES NEW YEAR NEW CAREER Explosive co. seeks sales reps. and leadership types for expanding business.

SERVICE PT. may work for FT. Duane in the State Park area. Part-time & full-time.

SERVICE Experienced and entry level positions open. Exc. pay in South. Best medical, dental, 401K, paid vacations, sick leave.

TECHNICIAN Collection & repair man needed for pay telephone or fax to start.

TECHNICIAN Telemetry Tech. Needed to work 10 hrs/week evenings and rotating weekends.

TECHNICIAN The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN in the Police Department.

TECHNICIAN Large insurance co. has a position for a risk management training program.

TECHNICIAN Large insurance co. has a position for a risk management training program.

LEGAL SECRETARY Litigation experience a must. Send resume to BOX 4054 N. Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83403.

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes only at 733-1606. The Magic Word. 734-8217

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES NEED QUALITY EMPLOYMENT. We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-7300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$ PAYPHONE ROUTES \$100 Start for sale. Call 208-208-3300, 24 hrs.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-9177

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304 INVESTMENTS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls finest luxury homes in Sun Valley.

305 INVESTMENTS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls finest luxury homes in Sun Valley.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-9177

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION Call payments up to 50% 24hr approval 800-511-0885

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308 TWIN FALLS HOMES ACREAGE IN NE TWIN FALLS. Beautiful executive home on 2.5 acre.

309 ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

310 HAPPY HIDEOUTS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air conditioning.

311 SABALA REALTY 734-4321 1450 South 4th St. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home being built in Big Little Ranches.

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CLASSIC 50's STYLE HOME 2 bdrms, 1 bath with room in basement for another bdrm.

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FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1634 sq. ft. Vaulted ceiling. 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-8000.

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GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days.

340 REAL ESTATE/SALE 501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs.

341 ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

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Shilo Inn Motel will be accepting applications for reliable, enthusiastic individuals for all positions. Applicants should apply at Dept. of Employment, 2604 Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID.

Now Hiring Sales Reps: No Experience Necessary. If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE REALTY INC. 734-5650. We are currently seeking experienced real estate agents for our Twin Falls office.

Hall's Real Estate Realty Inc. 734-4334. Beautiful new home without a lot of yardwork! Quality construction, maintenance free patio home.

BEAUTIFUL new home without a lot of yardwork! Quality construction, maintenance free patio home in quiet NE location. Steel siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Nice contemporary home... available if you're ready to move...

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ROOM-ROOM and more Room! Over 3000 sq. ft. in this beautiful home...

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S.W. TF Home 3-bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood, new carpet...

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TF 2 bdrm home, new kitchen & bath, big back yard...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

TF - New 91 3 Bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre 4.5 +/- ac. in west Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

UPTOWN QUALITY! Over 2000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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BERT-N-NEATH! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, single garage, deck and fenced yard...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY! All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES

3 bdrm, 1500 sq. ft. new siding, big carpet, great floor plan...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

BY OWNER! Home Property, Cheryl 2 bdrm house, AC, big cement floored porch...

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

55 ACRES - N. South Missouri, front good but to 32 +/- ac. at property line...

612 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BLISS 200 cow dairy, Bio Owner \$210,000-352-4807

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$28,000. Approximately 2 acre +/- in the heart of Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

3 acres + well, \$35,000, \$2000 more down, Falls Ave to 3500 E Canyon Rd...

SABALA REALTY

TF - New 91 3 Bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre 4.5 +/- ac. in west Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Beautiful scenic land in the heart of the valley, 1/2 acre +/-, 1700 sq. ft. home...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Great 1/2 acre +/- subdivision, South Meadows Park. This nice area of homesites is virgin soil...

SABALA REALTY

Escape to the city, Several homesites left in Springdale, quiet cul-de-sac...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

200 plus acres of Kimberly Ridge commercial frontage. Owner will consider split for right conditions...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

SHOSHONE 1 1/2 lot for sale, 120' x 75' 10000 Call 734-6207

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES

3 bdrm, 1500 sq. ft. new siding, big carpet, great floor plan...

514 INCOME PROPERTY

INVEST in your future! Front home has 2 bdrms, 1 bath & rents for \$350/month...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL LOTS, water, paved roads, phone, in EXCEL LOCATION

IDEAL OFFICE location

REARLY IDEAL OFFICE location, close to shopping, paved roads, phone, in EXCEL LOCATION

OFFICE COMPLEX

Looking for 2-3 bdrm home in Hagerman area, ASPAC. Have pets and exc. refs.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

THRESHOLD LOCATION 8950 to 9300 RLY. 2 bdrm, single wide w/ 10' x 12' deck...

518 MOBILE HOMES

12' X 60' 2 bdrm. mobile home in Jerome, \$5800. 324-1080

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Small crypt, Sunset Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-8100

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Perfect for large family, 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, family room, carpet, app. pool, 3 car garage...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm, possible 4th, 1 bath home, 1 3/4 bath, family room, carpet, app. pool, 3 car garage...

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

SHOSHONE Old historic apt. building has 3-2 bdrms on the river, garage space avail. 886-7622

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL Lucerne Apartments Large 3 bdrm, avail. now, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen & laundry facility, 2 & 3 bdrms. Call 734-6157

605 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SHOSHONE Old historic apt. building has 3-2 bdrms on the river, garage space avail. 886-7622

606 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SHOSHONE Old historic apt. building has 3-2 bdrms on the river, garage space avail. 886-7622

JEROME County 2 bdrm

1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, stove, DW, 1550 +\$200 dep. avail 1-15-96

JEROME 2 1/2 BDRM

324-5284 or 324-5282. JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, available 2-1-96

JONES WE HAUL

Need logs to Call & Get FREE ESTIMATES CALL 324-3490

KIMBERLY Newly remod.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, yard w/ fruit trees. \$950/mo. All utilities paid

TF - Country home

3 bdrms, partly furnished. For rent thru May-30, 1996. Call 734-4038

TF 2 bdrm, \$425 a mo.

1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, yard w/ fruit trees. \$950/mo. All utilities paid

TF - Lovely spacious 2 bdrm

2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, refrigerator, dishwasher, automatic sprinkler system...

TF - Quaintly 4 bdrm, 3 baths

family room, covered porch, 2 car garage, sprinklers, oak kitchen, 2400 sq. ft. garage...

TF 2 bdrm home, new kitchen & bath

big back yard. Call 734-4038. TF 4-bdrm, 3 bath, gas heat, northeast location, \$950 + dep. No pets, or smoking. Call 733-6348

TF Clean, small, 2 story, stone

up, gas furnace. No pets or water damage, trash & washing. Call 734-4038

TF - NorthWEST MANOR

1 and 2 bdrms. Free cable, full kitchen, 2 car garage, Washington St. 733-7040

TF 1 Month Free + Free furniture

New 4-plex unit, spacious, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pet friendly. \$650/mo. Refs. req. Call 734-5885 days, 734-9888 eves.

TF Large, roomy, deck 2 bdrm duplex

unit, full kitchen, W/D included, \$395/mo. + \$200 security dep. 293 N. Elm, inquire at residence.

TF - Exceptionally large 2 bdrm

basement apt. Single car garage, water/septic. Includes No pets, \$600. THE MANAGEMENT CO 733-0739

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOBILE \$88 wk. \$375 mo. Includes all. 733-1068. CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk, 1-736-2431, 825-3544 after 4 pm or 733-2431

606 MOBILE HOMES

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile, lot, \$390/mo + security dep. 324-3430

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

Recently remodeled 1500 sq. ft. professional office building with fenced parking. Prime location, located on Kimberly Rd. All utilities included. Call 733-6224

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for 2,000 sq. ft. at area, 734-4511, 423-5411 eves. & weekends.

609 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

148 Holstein cows for sale. Call 536-3693

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL

Office - SHOP WAREHOUSE. SHOP - On 1-1/2 acre, fenced, Zoned M-2

611 FARMS FOR RENT

80 Acres for rent near Jerome. 780-4305.

612 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted farm ground, any crop but sugar beets. A nice area, have equip & fence. Call 734-4038

613 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME roommate wanted. \$200/mo. 324-4841

614 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted farm ground, any crop but sugar beets. A nice area, have equip & fence. Call 734-4038

TF Large, roomy, deck 2 bdrm duplex

unit, full kitchen, W/D included, \$395/mo. + \$200 security dep. 293 N. Elm, inquire at residence.

TF - Exceptionally large 2 bdrm

basement apt. Single car garage, water/septic. Includes No pets, \$600. THE MANAGEMENT CO 733-0739

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience." - Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

"You've got me again," lamented an exasperated West. "It seems I've spent half my life being the victim of good declarer play."

West led his fourth-best heart to East's king and South won his shot. South cashed his club king and led another club, conceding a club trick to East when West signaled with his spade eight. East returned his heart four to South's queen. West playing his heart right, clutching firm in his jack and 10. Warned against a spade play, South led a club to dummy, cashed dummy's diamond ace, and exited with dummy's last heart. West cashed both heart winners and was trapped if he led spades. South's king would score a ninth winner. And if West led diamonds, South would enjoy a free finesse.

Where did West go wrong? He made two errors. First, he shouldn't have signaled early. He called with his spade eight. All he accomplished was to warn South against making a spade play. Second, and more important, he shouldn't have played his club jack under South's queen to unblock the suit.

When East returned the heart four, he promised an original holding of K-4 or K-7-4. (With K-4 or 4 he would have returned the middle card.) And since South denied holding a four-card major, West should have known East held four hearts.

After the unblocking play in hearts, West cannot be eliminated.

West led his fourth-best heart to East's king and South won his shot. South cashed his club king and led another club, conceding a club trick to East when West signaled with his spade eight. East returned his heart four to South's queen. West playing his heart right, clutching firm in his jack and 10. Warned against a spade play, South led a club to dummy, cashed dummy's diamond ace, and exited with dummy's last heart. West cashed both heart winners and was trapped if he led spades. South's king would score a ninth winner. And if West led diamonds, South would enjoy a free finesse.

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NORTH ♠ J 9 4 ♠ 5 2 ♠ A J 9 4 3

WEST ♠ A Q 8 2 ♠ J 10 8 3 ♠ Q 7 4 3 ♠ 6

SOUTH ♠ K 10 5 ♠ A Q ♠ K J 9 5 ♠ K 8 7 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East INT Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart try

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ A Q 8 2 ♠ J 10 8 3 ♠ Q 7 4 3 ♠ 6

North: ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 NT

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Correct to a safer diamond part-score. Game should be beyond reach.

Send 10¢ stamps to The Aces, P.O. Box 1244, Sun Valley, ID 83453. For more syndicated material, contact The Aces, P.O. Box 1244, Sun Valley, ID 83453.

WAREHOUSE 7800 sq. ft. Partially heated 2 1/2 acres of land. Open House. Ample Parking. Office Attached. Appraisals. Call Steve H. 734-4038 for more information.

HOLSTEIN 17 OPEN HEIFERS 750 lbs. All breeding. Call 734-8338

POLLED SHORT HORNS Bulls & replacement females. Got cattle Co. 829-5123

Red Angus Bulls. Two yr. olds, \$1000 each. Dalton Cattle, Call 934-9383 or 934-9387

ST. EVES ANGUS. Bulls, heifers & project steers for sale. Call 655-4413.

will raise halter calves for a large milk valley dairy. Call 543-5541

Complete BouMatic milking system. 2000 sq. ft. tank, and vacuum pump. \$2000. 886-7794

Wanted Older Interns. \$2500. 866-886, 866-423-494

Wanted to Buy Sprinkler pipe trailer for moving sprinkler pipe in field. HOBBY HORSE RANCH 734-5858

Watts Spreader. 4 big bags. Good cond. \$8000. Call 423-4091

Winpower Generator. PTO driven. 5000 watt. 3 phase. Spunlin 18' planter loader type tube. 438-5385

100% top first cutting hay, no rain. \$70. 734-2177 or 734-8126

1st, 2nd, 3rd crop hay, all ton bales. Call 678-0190

53-ton, 3rd cutting. Good quality. 2-w/d. Call 733-6730

ALFALFA Hay Approx. 175,000 lbs. 48 C. Call CP23, AD#25, TD#63. Large truck lots only. Have trailer load. 8007-368-2322

ALFALFA OR GRASS 15,500 lbs. 48 C. Call Lewander, 57600. New Rln Tractors, parts & service. Call 829-5123. \$7700. 55 hp. 4-cyl. \$14.91. Call (200) 436-5700

ATTN: FARMERS. We will take your hollers. Call 688-4238

Alfalfa hay, 180 tons, 3 cuttings. Call 928-4962.

Approx 40 ton of 2nd and 3rd cutting. \$70/ton 888-7744

Approx 3400 small bales of straw. Call 543-2667. Approximately 400 ton 1st and 2nd crop hay. Call 438-8215

Call your hay broker... 900 ton high test. Dry cow hay, big bales. Dry cow hay. All sizes. Call 800-735-8888

Dairy quality hay & straw in big bales. Call 684-9300 or 931-1286

FEEDER hay in big bales, 30% delivered. Also dairy hay in big bales. Call 800-735-8888

FOR SALE 734-2nd cutting and 3rd cutting. Call 734-5516

HAY APPROX 3500 TON good dairy alfalfa hay. 1st, 2nd & 3rd crops. Last tested, high protein, heavily fertilized. Also, pea, oat & alfalfa hay mix. All ton bales. Call 608-887-5767

Load 8 bales straw delivered. Call 324-5167. Call 438-8387, evenings.

STRAW 500 large bales. Call 988-2007

Straw, big and small bales, 3rd cutting hay, 180 ton bales. Call 734-5123

GMC '80 With all-glass box-munars spreader. Good unit. 352-4266
GMC 1982 dump truck, 10-1/2 yard dump bed, Hienderson suspension, AT, diesel engine, exc. cond. 1979 2-4 wheel drive, near new tires. Roger Sub. Detroit diesel engine. Call anytime (208) 785-5500.

1009 4X4'S
CHEVY '84 Custom deluxe 3/4 T. \$3500. Call 862-3277.
CHEVY '88 Blazer G-10 2.8 liter V-6, 5 spd. Rebuilt trans. 1984. Exc. mech. shape. \$3000/offer. 731-0208
CHEVY '81 Blazer 91 8-10 2.8 liter V-6, 5 spd. Rebuilt trans. 1984. Exc. mech. shape. Low mileage, excel. cond. Call 733-2442

FORD, 1976, 1/2 ton, short box, runs good, body in good shape. \$1800.00. Call 862-3277.
GMC 1993, step side 4x4, loaded \$17,000. Call 733-5961.
DODGE '91 5/8 ton extended cab. Loaded. Side, diamond plate, bed, carpet, white w/ blue stripe on bottom. Runs well. W/ dark blue interior. Super clean. \$10,500 or best offer. \$10,000. Call 736-8722. Ask for Pat.

CHEVY, '94 Cavalier sedan, AT, AC, cass. \$500 down. \$178.77/mo. 6% mos. 9.9% apr. OAC. #P421. \$8,998. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326
DODGE '91 5/8 ton extended cab. Loaded. Side, diamond plate, bed, carpet, white w/ blue stripe on bottom. Runs well. W/ dark blue interior. Super clean. \$10,500 or best offer. \$10,000. Call 736-8722. Ask for Pat.

MERCURY '95 Cougar coupe, AT, V6, AC, ill. C/D. PW, PDL, cass. program car. low miles. 0 down O.A.C.I. #P485. \$14,988. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326
MERCURY '86 Sable wagon, AT, V6, AC, ill. C/D. PW, PDL, cass. program car. low miles. 0 down O.A.C.I. #P485. \$14,988. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326
NISSAN, Maxima, 1991: CD player, leather, V6, 62K mis. 736-2966.

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NO MONEY DOWN!
We have specially hand-picked those locally owned used cars to be sold at these prices for 4 DAYS ONLY!

INTERNATIONAL 1985 8570 conventional tractor, 410 B/C-13 spd, 42" sleeper, 4-spring suspension, 240" wheel base, 10 aluminum tires w/ 24 standard tires. Very clean. J & S Trucking, 829-9300.

INTERNATIONAL 1987 cab over, 8 spd, 360 Cpl, good cond. 875-3000. 42' flatbed trailer, 1 1/2" pup trailer, 1 20" Pup trailer, 654-9500 or 581-1286
Michigan 35A loader, 4 bucket, 4 wheel steer, 1 3/4 yd bucket. Good cond. Call 734-6123

CHEVY '82 1/2 ton, 75K original mi. 305, AT, PS, PU, \$2500. Call 734-2704
CHEVY '83 3/4 ton, V8, 350, 81,000, New rubber. Good cond. \$3500. Call 596-2848
CHEVY '85 3/4 ton, \$2500, 788-3949

FORD '89 PROBE GT Turbo, all options. Exc. cond. \$5500/offer. 736-5964 leave msg.
FORD '90 LTD New tires, runs excel. \$2200. Call 734-4644 after 9pm.
FORD '88 Taurus GL 4 door, AC, cruise, 58K mi \$3200. Call 324-6506

OLDSMOBILE '88 Cutlass LS, Excel. cond. \$2000/offer. Call 733-2442
OLDSMOBILE, ACHIEVA, 1992, quad 4, 4 dr. front WD, 45K mi. Tape, cruise, AC, excellent condition. \$7995. 678-2981.
OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass Classic B, 1992, 78,000 miles, excel. cond. \$3500/offer. Call 733-2442

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$881.1 PER MO
Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo Cassette
NO MONEY DOWN!
Sale price \$2388. No Money Down, OAC, 36 months. 14.88% APR. Includes tax, title & DOC fee of \$29.77

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '82 1/2 ton, 75K original mi. 305, AT, PS, PU, \$2500. Call 734-2704
CHEVY '83 3/4 ton, V8, 350, 81,000, New rubber. Good cond. \$3500. Call 596-2848

CHEVY '85 3/4 ton, \$2500, 788-3949
CHEVY, 1980, 1 ton, 4x4, wireweld body, 4.0 KW. Onan generator, new Tappan Master 350 V8, 4 spd, 57,000, 788-3949
CHEVY, 1994, Silverado, 1 ton, crew cab, dually, black, 26,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 734-0919.

FORD '84 Turbo diesel crew cab, 4x4, F-350, 5 spd, 100,000, fully loaded, white, must see! \$26,000. Call 208-237-4285 or 208-232-2292.
FORD '94 1/2 ton, white, w/wood box & bedliner, very clean. \$77,401.
FORD 1986, 1/2 AC, 4x311 engine, AT, AC, 4x4, w/stock offer. Call 438-9399

FORD '89 Explorer Eddie Bauer 5.0 liter, Excel. cond. \$18,500-538-9232 or 538-6878
FORD '94 F-150 EX-cab, 4x4, shell, PW, seats, etc. 42K mi. \$17,800 + Call 736-2424 wk days
FORD '94 Turbo diesel crew cab, 4x4, F-350, 5 spd, 100,000, fully loaded, white, must see! \$26,000. Call 208-237-4285 or 208-232-2292.

FORD '88 1/2 ton, white, w/wood box & bedliner, very clean. \$77,401.
FORD 1986, 1/2 AC, 4x311 engine, AT, AC, 4x4, w/stock offer. Call 438-9399
FORD 1990 F-250, 4x4, gray, \$12,500. 543-4822
FORD 1995 XLT-150 4x4, 9000 mi, many accessories, must see - below book price! Call 734-0419

1986 FORD BRONCO \$127.82 PER MO
4x4, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo Cassette
NO MONEY DOWN!
Sale price \$3500. No Money Down, OAC, 36 months. 14.50% APR. Includes tax, title & DOC fee of \$29.77

DODGE '85 2600 PU, 1/2 ton, 81K mi, 788-3949
DODGE, 1982, 1 ton with service body, 318 V8, AT, PS, immaculate cond. & low miles. \$4400.00. Call 51-8434.
DODGE Ram 90, 1992, \$6,000.00. Call 423-4214 after 6:00 p.m.

FORD '72 F-250, camper, appeal. body in excel. cond. interior need repair. \$700/offer. 736-7484
FORD '83 F-150, blue, 5 spd, 6 cyl, 31,000K, plus remaining warranty, excel. cond. \$8,200. Call 736-8722
FORD late '92 F150, perfect cond. under 31K mi. \$10,500. 734-0528

FORD '91 Extra Cab 4x4, AT, 460-V8 engine, AC, ill. C/D, PW, cass, only 35K mi #P586. \$15,988. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326
FORD '92 1/2 ton truck, 5 spd, V6, Nice truck. Great price! #P983. \$7,989. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '89 Aerostar Van, AT, V6, AC, ill. C/D, cass, 5500 down, \$148.88/mo for 48 mos @ 10% APR. OAC. #P487A. \$5,988. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326
FORD '85, 8 pass van, loaded, \$3995. 734-4001

TOYOTA '88 4-Runner New paint, loaded, CD, alarm. Extras. \$8500 Call 734-8551
TOYOTA '94 Sharp & clean 17K mi. 53K mi. W/111.00. Call 736-8722
TOYOTA, SR5, 1988, 4 runner, white, new clutch, new tires, new brakes, \$8800/offer. Call 543-4111

1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$3995
1994 TOYOTA 4X4 \$9995
Was \$4995 - Now \$3995
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1989 DODGE DAYTONA \$4288
1985 SUBARU RX \$6490
1993 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR \$11,488
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3290
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FORD '91 Extra Cab 4x4, AT, 460-V8 engine, AC, ill. C/D, PW, cass, only 35K mi #P586. \$15,988. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326
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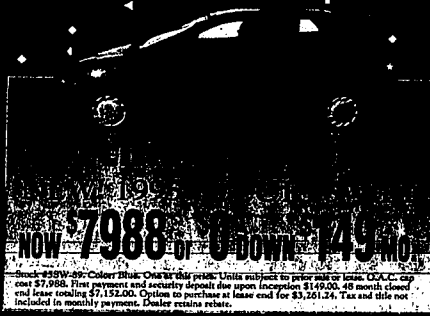
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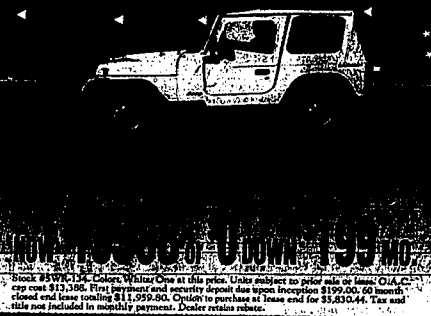
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Stock #557W. Color Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Q.A.C. cap cost \$17,988. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$149.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$7,152.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,261.24. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



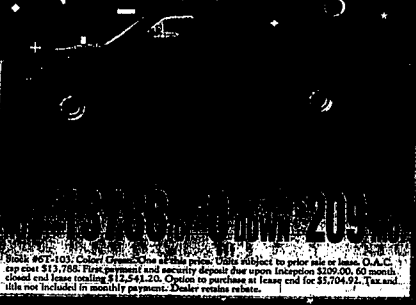
NOW \$13388 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

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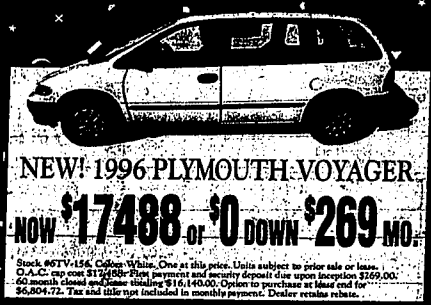
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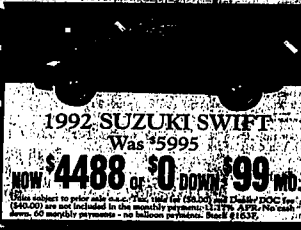
NOW \$12188 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #627N. Color Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Q.A.C. cap cost \$12,188. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$3,592.48. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,312.83. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

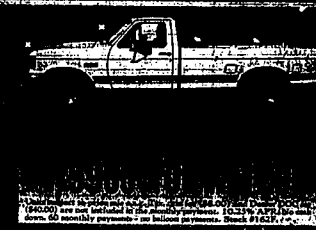
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1120.



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
Was \$5995

NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11637.



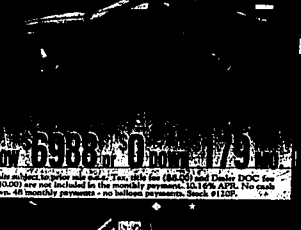
NOW \$11888 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11637.



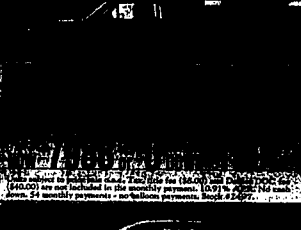
NOW \$11888 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11637.



NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1120.



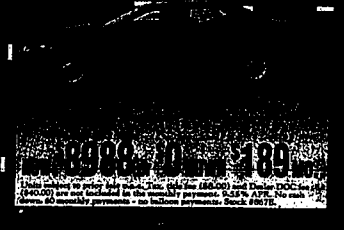
NOW \$7788 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11637.



NOW \$11888 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11637.



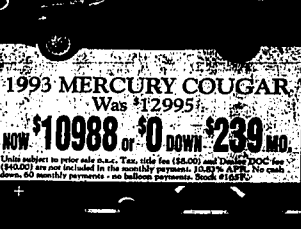
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #607E.



NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1120.



1993 MERCURY COUGAR
Was \$12995

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11637.



NOW \$11888 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11637.



NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #607E.

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