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# School budget troubles lawmakers

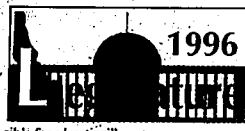
**By Karen Tolkkien**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt made education his top 1996 budget priority Wednesday, but local lawmakers fear schools statewide will nonetheless receive far less money than needed.

In his budget address to the Legislature on Wednesday, Batt said he was bound by the constraints of a tight money supply and the rising costs in the criminal justice system and the Department of Health and Welfare.

"This is a tight budget," he said. "Within that limitation, I gleaned every dollar possible for education."

But Batt's recommended allocation for public schools of \$689 million is \$21 million less than the request from the state's education coalition of superintendents, teachers and the Department of Education. Twin Falls Republican Rep. Ron Black,



chairman of the House Education Committee, said the difference could be made up by eliminating a requested \$13 million for teacher salary raises. But that would be unfair to teachers, he said, because while they would move up on the salary schedule, they wouldn't see increases in their base pay.

"We're probably going to make an effort to increase it over \$689 million, although that won't be easy to do," he said.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said he was also worried about the budget recom-

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mentation for public schools but doubts that it can be made up elsewhere.

He was pleased to see that the 2 percent holdback from the current public school budget will be restored, but worries that lawmakers still have the option to run a negative supplemental levy, which would mean taking away money that was promised to be schools during the 1995-1996 fiscal year.

"It was an austere presentation," he said. Batt recommended that \$4 million of the holdback be paid through increases in the school's endowment land fund before drawing from the state's rainy day fund of

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## Vesuvius in mind



From the top: 8-year-olds Allison Habel, Jami Utley and Megan Mahler play on a pretend volcano at I.B. Perrine Elementary School Wednesday. Allison is the daughter of Lisa and Greg Habel, Jami is the daughter of Kevin and Shambra Nance, and Megan is the daughter of Kent and Doni Mahler, all of Twin Falls.

## Drifting party balloon blacks out Twin Falls area

**By Liz Wright**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A festive, metallic party balloon drifted through power lines Wednesday, touching off a lunch-hour blackout that knocked out traffic lights, office computers and temporarily closed a bank.

About 2,600 businesses and homes lost power from 12:06 p.m. to 7:23 p.m., said Sam McAnulty, dispatcher for Idaho Power Co. Electrical workers retrieved the melted, torn remains of the balloon wrapped around the lines, just blocks from an electrical substation at Heyburn and Filer.

No one knows who lost the balloon, which was about 18 inches in diameter and read "perfection,"

## Research turns up money for worker's hospital bills

**By John Thompson**  
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — An attorney representing a Malta farmworker whose arms were pulled off by a tractor-powered post-hole digger last month has concluded that no federal money is available to help pay the mounting hospital bills.

"Therefore, Cassia County will pay the first \$10,000 and a special state program will fund the rest of the projected \$400,000 bill to University of Utah Medical Center, according to a county official.

If Javier Tellez Juarez had been covered by worker's compensation, an insurance fund would have paid all his medical bills, rehabilitation costs and any retraining. It would have also paid him \$9,000 to \$14,000 a year for life because of his total disability.

Michael Martinez, an attorney representing Tellez, said there is no Medicaid, no Medicare, no workers compensation, nor any other programs that will help pay the man's bill because of his citizenship status as a resident alien.

Martinez added that the Tellez family has no intention of pursuing legal action against Tracy Farms, where the accident happened on Dec. 13.

Therefore Cassia County's coffers are the first place Martinez intends to look for money to pay the hospital bill.

However, Cassia County is not liable for the entire amount, according to Emily Egbert.

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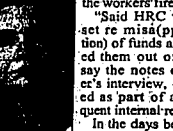
# Papers hint Mrs. Clinton pushed firings

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — In the days before White House travel office workers were fired, Hillary Rodham Clinton pressed top presidential aides, including the chief of staff, to get the employees "out of there," FBI interviews and White House documents say.

"May 16 - HRC pressure," then chief of staff Mack McLarty scribbled on a chronology of events the White House prepared a few days after the firings created a public uproar in May 1993. May 16 was three days before the firings.

Notes from a White House interview of Fan Dozier, an employee of the Arkansas company that took over part of the travel office business after the firings, suggest Dozier also believed Mrs. Clinton wanted



the workers fired.

"Said HRC very upset re misa (proportion) of funds and wanted them out of there," say the notes of Dozier's interview, conducted as part of a subsequent internal review.

In the days before the firings, Dozier talked to the key advisers who were involved in the decision that led to the dismissals, the notes suggest.

The documents obtained by The Associated Press provide additional evidence to support a memo by a White House aide released last week that portrays Mrs. Clinton as the prime mover behind the purge — a

suggestion the first lady steadfastly denies.

The White House also said Mrs. Clinton "had no role in the decision to terminate" the travel office workers. The first lady added last week: "I just don't have any memory of that."

The documents show that David Watkins, the former White House director of administration whose memo first implicated Mrs. Clinton in the firings, wasn't the only person the first lady contacted about the travel office.

They indicate she also discussed the matter with McLarty, the late deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster and close friend and adviser Harry Thomas.

On May 19, 1993, Watkins fired the seven longtime employees of the travel office and put the operation under the control of Catherine Cornelius, a 25-year-old distant

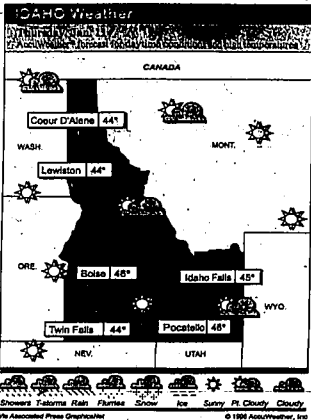
cousin of President Clinton. The White House also called on the FBI to investigate what it said was possible misuse of funds. The office arranged travel for reporters accompanying the president on trips.

Those allegations, which the White House used to justify the firings, turned out to be mostly unfounded. The White House later reversed the firings, returning six of the workers to new jobs. Billy Dale, the head of the office, was acquitted of charges he stole money.

The new documents show that five days before he fired the workers, Watkins had reservations about acting too quickly, including that the "normal policy ... is to work out early retirements or reassignments."

"What are negative political consequences if NO criminal violations," Watkins wrote in his notes on May 14.

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy and mild with patchy morning fog today. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

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

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight patchy fog and low clouds otherwise fair. Lows 10 to 15. Friday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s.

### Treasure Valley

Areas of fog and low cloud locally dense today. Becoming partly sunny from Boise east during the afternoon. Highs from the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy with areas of fog locally dense. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday partly sunny with areas of fog and low cloud locally dense. Highs from the mid-30s to the lower 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs locally upper 40s northeast and low to mid-50s west and central. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the teens north and east and upper teens and 20s west and central. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

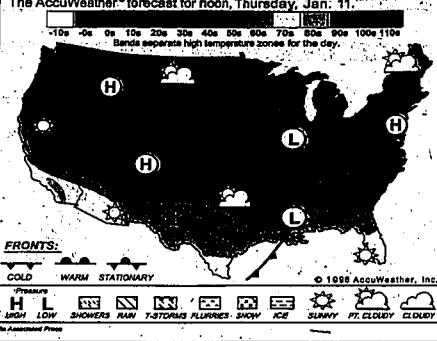
### Northern Utah

Morose sunny today. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday sunny with increasing haze. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

Skies were sunny to mostly sunny over the majority of the state Wednesday with some lingering clouds over the central mountains and in the panhandle. Mild afternoon temperatures climbed to the 40s although mountain locations were about 10 degrees cooler. Skies cleared early Wednesday in the wake of rain which fell steadily through Tuesday evening. The near-freezing low temperatures left some places with a thin rim of ice which melted after the sun rose. Winds were brisk from the west to northwest across the Magic Valley Wednesday, adding a chilly edge to the daytime temperatures although the sun was out much of the day.

## NATIONAL Weather



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	27	.....
Atlanta	47	32	.....
Boston	29	24	.....
Chicago	30	11	.....
Dallas	59	29	.....
Denver	54	23	.....
Des Moines	33	31	.....
Detroit	19	12	.....
Honolulu	85	70	86
Houston	69	37	.....
Indianapolis	27	17	.....
Kansas City	37	27	.....
Las Vegas	69	43	.....
Los Angeles	64	50	.....
Los Angeles	60	33	.....
Miami Beach	71	50	.....
Milwaukee	28	11	06
Minneapolis	37	23	.....
New Orleans	63	34	.....
New York	31	21	.....
Phoenix	87	67	.....
Portland, Ore.	52	33	.....
Portland, Me.	53	43	04
Reno	52	23	.....
St. Louis	37	30	.....
Salt Lake City	49	38	05
San Francisco	69	54	.....
Seattle	50	44	.....
Spokane	38	30	02
Washington	34	24	01

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 46 degrees at Caldwell, Boise and Malta. Low, 23 degrees at Challis. Nation: High, 85 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 19 below at Ely, Minn.

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## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	31	08
Butte	43	35	02
Fairfield	37	26	.....
Gooding	42	33	.....
Hagerman	47	37	04
Idaho Falls	38	28	.....
Jerome	42	33	10
Lewiston	43	30	09
Melard	43	33	.....
Moita	46	35	07
Payette	33	25	.....
Pocatello	40	34	02
Salmon	40	25	.....
Sainou	m	m	.....
Sun Valley	38	27	07

## Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	45	35	08
Last year	42	23	.....
Normal	35	18	04

## Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal
Month to date:	1.11
Normal mo. to date:	3.39
Water year to date:	4.64
Normal year to date:	3.44

## Comfort factors

Humidity at 5 a.m.:	95 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.28 R

## Skywatch

Sunset today: 5:25 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 5:07 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 5; first quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; last quarter, Jan. 27.  
 Visible planets: Morning, none. Evening: Mars, Saturn, Venus.

## Bills

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county welfare officer. She explained that Cassia County taxpayers will pay the first \$10,000 of the bill out of a county indigent budget. The remainder then becomes the responsibility of the entire state's taxpayers through the Idaho Catastrophic Health Care Program, she said.

"That program is an insurance policy carried by the state," she said. Blake Hall, an Idaho Falls attorney who administers the program was not available for comment Wednesday.

Martinez said money donated to trust funds in Idaho and Utah will probably be enough for the family's living expenses while Juarez spends the next six months to a year in an extended-care facility.

Juarez, 24, has a 17-year-old wife and four-month-old daughter. Two of his brothers, his father, mother and mother-in-law are also staying in Salt Lake City. He will probably be released from the hospital in about two weeks.

### REXBURG (AP) —

Representatives of three Rexburg businesses say the city is unfairly allowing two stores to sell beer on Sunday.

### Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported mostly dry roads with ice on mountain passes. Read conditions: I-95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry, patchy, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, icy, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy. I-21 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Lowell, wet, fog; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Horsethief Bend-Donnely, icy spots, rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy, fog. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy; Blackfoot-Arco, dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, wet, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 12-15-18-26-35; Powerball 43 (twelve, fifteen, eighteen, twenty-six, thirty-five; Powerball forty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$37 million.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 6-20-22-24-26-29 (six, twenty, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-six, twenty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$693,000.

### If you would like to help

Donations to help Javier Teliez, Juarez, and his family may be sent to the Javier Teliez-Juarez Fund, First Security Bank #2937 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Other First Security branches can also accept checks for the fund.

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## School

Continued from A1 \$30 million. He encouraged lawmakers to uphold his 2 percent holdback for every other state agency. The misty-eyed Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said she combed through his budget, lopping money for office equipment, renting or leasing vehicles, and out-of-state lodging and travel.

"With his goal to have a lean and mean government, it was the only budget he could come up with," she said.

## Dickering

Continued from A1 sudden cooperation has given the bill new credibility. "We didn't expect people's sentiments to change," he said.

Only eight states do not require farmers to provide worker compensation insurance. Employers in virtually all other Idaho industries are required to provide the insurance, but few other industries are as dangerous as farming.

Cameron said Gov. Phil Batt's strong support on the issue, as well as an accident in Malta that claimed both arms and one leg of a farmworker, have helped focus the issue.

### But still, she said, she was concerned that he didn't address the funding dilemma of the College of Southern Idaho.

Residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties have stated their displeasure at being the only two counties to pay property taxes to support the college, which draws students from all over the state.

CSI officials had travelled to Boise to talk with Batt on that issue. Blake, however, said he didn't necessarily expect Batt to address property taxes for Magic Valley residents. A hike in the alcohol surcharge is still possible to set up a relief fund for Jerome and Twin Falls counties and for Kootenai County which supports North Idaho College, he said.

"That system was expected to develop Wednesday night into a powerful storm over the Plains and head eastward into the Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and the Atlantic Coast by late Thursday and Friday. More heavy snow is likely by Friday for major cities along the East Coast."

## Pending lawsuits and the threat of an unpalatable decision by the courts also helped prod the cattleman's decision, he said.

Lawmakers will now sit down with wool growers, cattlemen and the hard-bargaining Idaho Farm Bureau to try to reach a compromise. The next few days will be taken up with discussion on how to work out details, Cameron said.

Critics are sure to question some points of the bill. Cattleman don't like the idea of buying worker's compensation through the state's insurance fund, said cattleman representative Sears. Even though Gov. Phil Batt announced 20 percent reduction in worker's compensation rates for farm employees, the rates aren't too high, he said.

At the same time, lawmakers need to figure out how to control the system to prevent an exorbitant number of claims and to outline options for farmers.

But he said he was "cautiously optimistic" that a compromise could be reached this year.

"If the Legislature fails to act in a responsible manner, then issues will be solved in the courts," he said.

## Beer sale exemption under fire

REXBURG (AP) — Representatives of three Rexburg businesses say the city is unfairly allowing two stores to sell beer on Sunday.

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**Nation**

**Book: What it takes to raise a child**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Mother's Day.

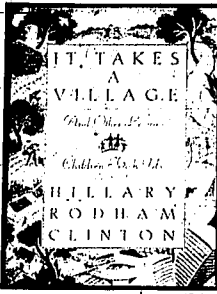
A proud Hillary Rodham Clinton sat in church, awaiting 4-year-old Chelsea's answer to the minister's question: What would she give her mommy if she could give anything in the world?

"Life insurance," Chelsea chimed. No, little Chelsea had no plans to knock off her mom. She simply thought people who had life insurance were guaranteed to live forever.

"It was the best Mother's Day gift I could have received. This tiny child wanted me to live forever," Mrs. Clinton says. "Isn't that what being alive is all about — being loved like that?"

Mrs. Clinton relates the story in her new book on raising children, "It Takes A Village," due in bookstores this week. The book is a compilation of axioms ("Children do not arrive with instructions"), family anecdotes and the experiences Mrs. Clinton gained during more than 25 years of advocacy work on behalf of women, children and families.

Publication comes as Mrs. Clinton is under fresh attack from Republicans concerning Whitewater and the White House travel office findings. Questions are certain to follow the first lady on the road as she promotes her book, starting in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday.



Lessons Children Teach Us" published by Simon & Schuster, draws its title from the African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child."

Mrs. Clinton writes that she chose the title as a reminder that "children will thrive only if their families thrive and if the whole of society cares enough to provide for them."

She underscores one of her husband's main political points: Government has an obligation to care for the young, the poor and the vulnerable.

"Government has to do its part to reverse the crisis affecting our children," Mrs. Clinton writes.

"Children, after all, are citizens too." But most engaging are the first lady's recollections of raising Chelsea, the Clintons' only child, against a backdrop of state and national politics.

The first lady says she was able to weather a spate of difficulties and deaths in 1993 by recalling one of Chelsea's nursery rhymes: "As I was standing in the street / As quiet as could be / A great big ugly man came up / And tied his horse to me."

The rhyme, she says, "summed up the absolute unpredictability and frequent unfairness of life."

When Clinton was governor of Arkansas, they used role-playing to help Chelsea deal with political attacks against her father. The child would alternately pretend to cam-

panion as her father, then an opponent.

They also were determined to give Chelsea normal experiences, even if they wound up looking silly in the process.

Mrs. Clinton would frequently lie beside Chelsea in a front hallway at the governor's mansion, "watching the dancing rainbows" of sunlight bouncing off the crystal chandelier.

Clinton knew the consequences of interrupting his chats with 2-year-old Chelsea to answer the telephone — once, she bit the tip of his nose.

One night, Chelsea wanted to taste a coconut, which she'd read about in her Curious George story books. They bought a coconut, but had a hard time opening it, Mrs. Clinton writes.

"Finally we went out to the parking lot of the governor's mansion, where we took turns throwing it on the ground until it cracked. The guards could not figure out what we were up to, and we laughed for hours afterward."

Clinton, she says, was an eager father from the start. Once, the first lady says, he excitedly summoned her to watch baby Chelsea turn over.

"He... told me in all seriousness that he was sure she understood gravity. A few minutes later, she rolled off the bed and fell onto the carpet. So much for her grasp of physics!"

AP Photo  
Hillary Rodham Clinton's new book will be released later this week.

The tour includes stops in Blytheville, Ark.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Chicago; New York; Boston; Dallas; Denver; Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"This is something that she is very proud of and is very excited about," said spokeswoman Lisa Caputo. As for questions from Mrs. Clinton's critics, Caputo said, "Only time will tell."

**More flurries in the forecast worry East**

The Associated Press

More snow Wednesday and another big storm in the forecast this weekend gave people still struggling with the blizzard of '96 that oh-no-not-again feeling.

At least a couple inches of snow had fallen Wednesday morning across the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians and from the mid-Atlantic Coast to New England. Up to 7 inches was forecast in Boston.

"Oh lordy, that worries me," said Tom Bailey, acting director of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, which operates the Folk Art Center in Asheville, N.C.

The fresh snowfall comes after a blizzard that dumped 14 to 3 feet of snow across the Northeast and shut down most schools and businesses on Monday and Tuesday. At least 100 deaths were blamed on the storm.

Up to 5 inches of snow fell in the Washington area Wednesday, keeping government workers home a third day after three weeks of a shutdown caused by stalled budget talks. The government had hoped to reopen, but local governments were unable to clear roads.

In Boston, weary crews began running out of places to pile the mounting snow. As airports returned to normal, Logan Airport had to close again temporarily so crews could plow the runways.

Meanwhile, a bigger storm took aim at parts of the East Coast and was forecast to arrive by the week-

end. Emergency officials in Boston worried about snow removal crews reaching their limits.

"Those heavy vehicles need some maintenance, and the crews need down time. The drivers have been going 15, 18 hours a day," said Jerry Meister, operations director for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

In northern Virginia, after the weather service warned that up to a foot of snow was possible by late Friday, several school districts announced they will be closed all week.

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meanwhile, restocked their shelves, because they are expecting a second run on bread, milk and other food items.

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**Heart monitors assess attack victims**

**BOSTON** — Compact heart monitors that you can wear around the clock on your belt-like a Walkman can help doctors figure out whether recent heart attack victims face an especially high risk of death, a study found.

• The monitors, which produce continuous electrocardiograms, can reveal when the heart is not getting enough blood. That can foreshadow another heart attack.

A study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found those with this condition face triple the usual risk of dying in the year after their heart attacks. But once people with this condition are identified, they can be given drugs called beta blockers.

The device, called a Holter monitor, is about the size of a portable tape player and is worn on the belt or on a shoulder strap. Electrodes attach to the skin on the chest, and it records the heartbeat on a tape day and night.

**Administration: Uphold 1990 census**

**WASHINGTON** — Declaring the true U.S. population "perhaps unknowable," the Clinton administration asked the Supreme Court on Wednesday to leave the 1990 census alone despite an admitted undercount of minorities.

The most recent count was "the most well-organized and most thorough census in history," said Solicitor General Drew S. Days III, adding that courts should defer to the government's decision on how to conduct the census as long as it is reasonable.

But Robert S. Rifkin, the lawyer for New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and other local governments that challenged the census, said the minority undercount violates their right to equal representation. Courts should give less deference to government actions when a fundamental right is involved, he said.

**Chemical train derails in Arizona**

**SENTINEL, Ariz.** — A 120-car Southern Pacific freight train carrying some hazardous materials derailed early Wednesday morning in a sparsely populated area of southwestern Arizona.

The cause of the derailment was not known, but sabotage wasn't suspected, said Mike Furtney, a spokesman for Southern Pacific in San Francisco.

A tanker carrying about 20,000 gallons of naphtha distillate apparently spilled all of its contents, Furtney said. Naphtha distillate is used in industrial cleaning solvents.

Compiled from wire reports

**Fossil bones give view of early apes**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Scientists have found a partial skeleton of a tree-dwelling, fig-munching ape from 9.5 million years ago that confirms indications apes had already taken a first step toward walking like humans.

The skeleton, from a 75-pound male Dryopithecus, shows the creature had a semi-erect posture like today's so-called great apes, which are chimps, gorillas and orangutans. Many scientists would not have expected that characteristic so long ago, researcher Melke Koehler said. But other experts said prior research had indicated upright posture in apes by that time.

The remains are the first known skeleton of a Dryopithecus. The creature stayed relatively upright as it moved-around in trees, rather than taking the more horizontal posture of monkeys, Koehler said. It could

also stand partially upright during its brief visits to the ground, she said. But she said Dryopithecus did not walk on two legs like a person or as human ancestors called australopithecines did by about 4 million years ago. Instead, it may have used its fists or palms to help it move along the ground, she said.

Further analysis of the skeleton might shed light on how upright walking developed, Koehler said.

The skeleton was found near Barcelona, Spain. Koehler and Salvador Moya-Sola, both of the Miquel Crusafont Institute of Paleontology in Sabadell, Spain, reported the discovery in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

David Begun, a Dryopithecus expert, said scientists had prior indications from fossils that Dryopithecus was upright, but the new find provides the strongest evidence.

**U.S.-Ukrainian exercises slated for June**

**KIEV, Ukraine (AP)** — American, Ukrainian and possibly Russian troops will hold joint exercises in Western Ukraine in June, Defense Minister Valery Shmarov said Wednesday.

The exercises are aimed at strengthening the growing military relationship between the United States and Ukraine.

The former Soviet republic has proposed inviting troops from other East European countries taking part in NATO's Partnership for Peace Program, including Russia, he said.

Shmarov said he and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry raised the idea with Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev during a meeting in Ukraine last week.

"He promised to seriously consider it," Shmarov said.

**Clinton picks admiral for top post in Pacific**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton nominated the Navy's No. 2 officer Wednesday to head the U.S. Pacific Command, replacing an admiral forced into early retirement for a remark about the rape last fall of an Okinawan girl.

It confirmed by the Senate, the selection of Adm. Joseph W. Prueher will end an embarrassing

episode that hurt the Navy's reputation and damaged U.S. relations with Japan.

In Prueher, Clinton chose an officer with less experience in the Pacific than some others considered for the job. But Prueher has held a wide range of high-level positions, including commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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**Clinton holds news conference today**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Facing new questions about Whitewater and the travel office firings, President Clinton scheduled a news conference for this afternoon.

Press secretary Mike McCurry said the news conference will be at 2 p.m. MST, probably in the East Room. It will be the president's first formal news conference of the election year.

The question-and-answer session with reporters comes on the eve of Clinton's trip to Bosnia to visit U.S. peacekeeping forces.

He will leave Friday from Nashville.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome changes date for swearing-in rite

**JEROME** — The swearing-in ceremony for County Commissioner H.R. Weixel has been rescheduled to 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Also planned is a recognition for former Commissioner Jerry Ridley, whose move away from District 2 created the vacancy that Weixel is filling.

### School Board hasn't decided on levy, asks costly questions

**TWIN FALLS** — School Board members Tuesday tabled their decision—whether to ask voters for a \$700,000 technology levy after questioning how often teachers and students will use the new computers.

But they unanimously approved contracting with the Idaho Small Business Development Center to conduct a survey of the community's feelings about the district school system at a cost of \$3,000.

Board member David Sias said he would like to include questions in the survey that gauge the popularity of a technology levy, and he wants to define more clearly for voters how many students and staff would benefit from the computers.

The district is aiming for about 350 computers, with the goal of allowing schools to communicate through e-mail and tap into on-line services. The levy would cost \$2.50 annually for the owner of a \$60,000 home if the equipment is purchased over two years. Other options include a lease-purchase program, or setting aside money from the district's budget every year until enough is raised to buy the computers.

### CSI professor still hurting after Christmas Eve accident

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho English professor Bill Studebaker is in fair condition at a Boise Hospital after a Christmas Eve car crash.

"He's getting along, but he's in a lot of pain," said his son, Robert. "He's doing well and he's in good spirits, but it's going to be a long road to rehabilitation," Robert said. "Physically he looks fine, but he's pretty torn up inside. He has tears and breaks in his internal organs, but they aren't punctured. He was hit so hard they took his wife, Judy, also was injured in the accident. She is at home these days, getting around on crutches, her son said.

A financial assistance fund for the Studebakers has been started at CSI. Donations can be mailed to the "Studebaker Fund" at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or simply dropped off at the Taylor Administration Building.

### Warrant issued for suspect in Sun Valley bomb threat

**SUN VALLEY** — A warrant has been issued for the man suspected of making a New Year's Eve bomb threat to a Sun Valley Co. dormitory.

Mark D. Lee, 40, of New Hall, Calif., is being sought in California.

When apprehended, Lee will be charged with a felony count of making a false bomb threat and two misdemeanors for stalking and battery of a female employee of Sun Valley Co.

Resort employees received the bomb threat on New Year's Day as they played back voice mail from the previous day. A search proved the pickup while trying to pass another car, according to an accident report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The pickup rolled in a field, ejecting Smith's two sons from the vehicle, as one sat in the seat belts, the report said. Smith and his son, Jacob, 4, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They were in stable condition Wednesday evening.

### Slick roads bedevil motorists, injure 3 Wednesday morning

**TWIN FALLS** — icy roads early Wednesday morning a pickup flipped over and another crashed into a tree, injuring three people, according to accident reports.

Michael Smith, 29, of Twin Falls, was driving east on 4100 North Road when he lost control of the pickup while trying to pass another car, according to an accident report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The pickup rolled in a field, ejecting Smith's two sons from the vehicle, as one sat in the seat belts, the report said. Smith and his son, Jacob, 4, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They were in stable condition Wednesday evening.

Bonnie Jones, 54, of Hansen, was driving west on 3700 North Road when she lost control and her truck struck a tree about five miles west of Kimberly, according to another accident report. She was treated at MVMRC and released.

Compiled from staff reports

# Bankers: Economic outlook bright

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With interest rates falling, residential construction picking up and some agriculture prices climbing, the Magic Valley's retail sales and employment should improve this year.

And the predictions of doom for the Gem State's economy are false: Idaho is merely taking a breather after eight years of substantial increases, First Security Bank chief economist Kelly K. Matthews said Wednesday.

"The bottom has not fallen out of the Idaho economy," Matthews said. "Overall, it looks to me like a stable to slightly growing economic picture."

Matthews and other First Security executives returned to Twin Falls this year to speak to Magic Valley leaders — and First Security customers — about their national and Idaho predictions for 1996.

They also talked about First Security's own economic outlook. The six-state corporation recently redesigned its stay competitive; the negative effects of that redesign were relatively minor in the Magic and Wood River valleys, where 13 or 14 employees will lose their jobs sometime after June.

First Security, which estimates the national inflation rate will be 2% to 3 percent, has made these 1996 predictions for Idaho:

- The population will grow 2.5 percent or by 29,000 people — to 1,189 million.

- Personal income will grow 6.5 percent, essentially duplicating the 1995 gain.
- Average hourly wage increases may edge toward 3% to 3 1/2 percent, up from an estimated 3% to 3 1/2 percent in 1995.

- Taxable retail sales will rise 4.1 percent. That's moderately above the 3 percent gain in 1995 but still significantly less than the 9.3 percent increase in 1994.

- Non-agricultural jobs will increase 3 percent, or by 14,280 spots. The predicted percentage increase is the same as 1995's growth, but 2.8 percent below 1994.

- The unemployment rate will average 5.3 percent, up from 5.2 percent in 1995 but below the 1994 rate of 5.6 percent. The national unemployment rate will be 5% to 6 percent.

- Single-family building permits statewide will rise 3.2 percent, totaling 6,500 more houses compared with 6,300 more in 1995. An increase of 10,000 single- and multi-family units should be enough for the increased population.

- New automobile sales in Idaho will be up 3.2 percent following the 8 percent decline last year.

- As far as Idaho agriculture goes, 1995 was a good year for crops and lamb — but not for beef, Matthews said. "We're in the midst of an expanding beef cycle, and it takes time for these cycles to work out," Matthews said.

- Idaho cattle growers only can hope feed costs don't go up and any additional

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Ryan Maughan works on rebuilding his bullet-injured lung with daily respiratory exercises.

## Maughan recovering from gunshot wounds

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Ryan Maughan felt the first bullet rip through his shoulder, pain and fear took over. "It just started prying," Maughan, 18, said. "It's a feeling you can't explain. It hurt so bad, it just burned."

His apartment roommate, Lawrence McLain, lay in the street, wounded even more critically, with gunshots to his stomach and leg.

Maughan, who had moved from his parents' home into an apartment six weeks before the shooting. He is the son of Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan and downtown barber Pam Maughan.

Sitting uncomfortably on his parents' recliner Wednesday with his arm in a sling and a punctured lung, Maughan recalled how several people rushed him and McLain, their guns blazing, on New Year's Day outside at the Emerald Iron Motel.

"They hit me again ... in the left shoulder," Maughan said. "I fell against a car and onto the sidewalk ... I just dropped and I laid there. I didn't really feel the second shot because the first shot hurt badly."

Two men and a woman seen running

from the motel after the shooting remained at large Wednesday. Police have gotten a few breaks in the case, said Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Wednesday evening, McLain, 24, was upgraded to fair condition from serious at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Maughan said he regrets his hasty decision to move out of his parents' home and into an apartment with McLain.

He said he met McLain through a co-worker who returned to work this week at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management office on Kimberly Road are suffering from another setback — the theft of \$4,900 worth of computer equipment from their office over the weekend.

Someone stole a computer processor, the "brains" of the building's computer network, along with two computers, a printer and other equipment, said Raymond Hoem, area manager of the BLM.

"We cannot use our computers at all, they took the main processor software, and all the storage is gone," Hoem said.

"This is my house," Maughan said Wednesday in his parents' home in Twin Falls. Around the corner, a police officer sat guard inside a parked squad car.

McLain and Maughan were staying at the motel because their apartment door

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# Jerome schools face \$150,000 revenue shortfall

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome School District stands to lose \$150,000 in state revenues if the state Legislature implements its 2 percent hold-back, Jerome school Superintendent Jim Cobble told the School Board Tuesday.

"We are being told we may actually receive 2 percent less than our original allocation from the state," Cobble said.

The state's revenue has not kept pace with spending.

Among options for replacing the money: Lawmakers could tap into surplus funds;

the board could authorize an emergency levy on local property taxes; or the Legislature could find funds from another source.

On Wednesday, Batt urged lawmakers to make his 2 percent spending cut permanent for all state programs except aid to public schools, according to the Associated Press.

Cobble stated that poorer districts, such as Jerome, rely more heavily on the state for their funding.

"A very large percentage of our expenditures are tied up in contracts — with teachers, support staff, North Side Bus Co.," Cobble said. "A very small portion of our budget is discretionary. We can't undo

what we budgeted prior to August 1995; we can't cut back, we can't lower salaries and we can't lay off teachers."

In other business, Dave Markus, school police officer, reported that he has made 32 arrests at the high school for such infractions as truancy, running away and probation violations.

Board member Eric Steiger asked about Jerome's drug problem relative to other communities. Markus said methamphetamine is the most prevalent, with "a guesstimate" of 50 percent of high school students using or having at least tried it once. He stated further, "Jerome's drug problem is no worse nor

no better than any other area school."

The board also:

- Unanimously approved renewal of the facilities-use contract with the Jerome Recreation District.

- Unanimously approved the Jerome Education-Specific Plan which is a component of the Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan.

- Agreed to dismiss the high school on Feb. 8 and 9 to accommodate the number of persons and vehicles during the Girls State Basketball Tournament to be held at the high school.

- Scheduled next month's School Board meeting for Feb. 12.

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## Proposal would put store beside road to South Hills

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Forgot the picnic basket? Left the fishing bait at home?

A Hansen man wants to serve those forgotten outdoor enthusiasts who head for the South Hills without a full tank of gas or some essential piece of camping gear.

Roy Wojcik has proposed building a "fine country restaurant" and convenience store a little more than six miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road — a major corridor to the Sawtooth National Forest's southern reaches.

He would offer bike, ski, and snowmobile supplies, display arts and crafts by local artists, and provide day-to-day amenities for area residents. A tree farm at the south of Wojcik's 10.3 acres would grow evergreens and quaking aspen, according to a letter by Wojcik.

The store's manager would occupy a home and office on top of the cedar and lavender restaurant, letter said.

But Wojcik's parcel is surrounded by agricultural land, and his project needs approval from the county's planning commission.

About nine of Wojcik's neighbors have signed a petition supporting his plans.

But Wojcik should be required to build at least 50 feet away from Rock Creek's high-water line — and not "manipulate" native vegetation in that area, Carl H. Nels, Magic Valley regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, recommended in a letter.

And keep fuel tanks away from the creek, he recommended. The setback would preserve a corridor for wildlife travel and an anti-erosion "buffer" between the development and the creek, Nels' letter said.

The county planning and zoning board meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. to consider this and other land-use requests.

Also on tonight's agenda are land-division requests for these locations: 3195 E. 3200 N., near Twin Falls; 3945 N. 1500 E., south of Buhl; 2037B E. 3500 N., near Filer; 3600 N. 900 E., in Castleford; 2436 E. 4300 N., north of Curry Crossing; 3973 N. 3300 E., near Twin Falls; 3447 N. 3300 E., near Kimberly; and 2350 Highway 93, south of Hollister.

All of these proposed land divisions are in agricultural zones.

## Thieves hit BLM office

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Furloughed federal employees who returned to work this week at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management office on Kimberly Road are suffering from another setback — the theft of \$4,900 worth of computer equipment from their office over the weekend.

Someone stole a computer processor, the "brains" of the building's computer network, along with two computers, a printer and other equipment, said Raymond Hoem, area manager of the BLM.

"We cannot use our computers at all, they took the main processor software, and all the storage is gone," Hoem said.

Eleven workers are sharing three computers, and they expect to have copies of their software available within the next week or two, he said. The office had 11 terminals linked to the main processor that no longer operate, he said.

"The only thing we do know is they were very selective in the equipment they took," Hoem said. "We believe they understood computers very well."

Lt. Dan Hall of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said the burglary occurred sometime between the evening of Jan. 5 and the morning of Jan. 8. There is no evidence that anyone broke in, but Hall said he hasn't concluded that it was an inside job.

"Those aspects will be looked at," he said.

## Managers: Public lands still OK after shutdown

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The opportunity was there, but federal land managers say there wasn't much livestock trespass on public lands during the recent government shutdown.

"I'm sure there was some trespass and there's some evidence to that, but we weren't out there to check," said Ray Hoem, Twin Falls-based manager of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge Resource Area.

The most notable trespass was a sheepman "who was taking his own sweet time getting through the area," Hoem said, adding: "He got out of there when we told him to."

Overall, Hoem lauded livestock permittees who run cows and sheep in the Jarbidge Resource Area.

"We didn't have much livestock trespass because the (ranchers) knew to call," he

said. "In this resource area, the people that had to move livestock called me at home personally and asked me if they could."

Further west, there were a few instances of livestock trespass in the BLM's Bruneau Resource Area, said Signe Sather-Blair, area manager.

"Some people turned out (cows) without calling," she said.

"It wasn't a major problem," Sather-Blair added. "We didn't have anybody that was blatantly in disregard" of BLM directives.

BLM officials in Burley and Shoshone reported no livestock trespass during the furlough, which extended from December into early January.

Most winter grazing was authorized before the federal shut-down, said Tom Dyer, Burley-based area manager for the Snake River Resource Area.

"Where the concern lies is the potential for another furlough at the end of the

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# Congressman wants companies, state to manage public lands

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, said she would like to introduce a bill to allow a U.S. Bureau of Land Management district and a national forest to be managed by the state or a consortium of companies.

But an Idaho Conservation League official said killing the bill will be its top priority in this year's Idaho Legislature.

Idaho Sens. Judi Danielson, R-Council, and Bruce Sweeney, D-Leviston, are expected to introduce the measure soon.

A coalition including unions and chambers of commerce are backing the measure to open the door to state management of northern Idaho's three national forests.

Idaho State Controller J.D. Williams said he would not have a problem with the bill. "That just gives them an ability to negotiate an agreement. If the state could operate federal forest lands like state lands, that would be a tremendous financial boon to the state and beneficial for the federal government."

In an Oct. 13 memo to members of the Coalition for Joint Management, Associated Logging



Chenoweth

Pete Cenarrusa and Lance said they support the concept behind the bill, but they have not seen a copy. Batt's press secretary, Amy Kleiner, said Batt has not seen the legislation nor does he want to prejudice it.

Contractors lobbyist Skip Smyser said Williams wholeheartedly endorsed the proposal.

He said he advised Attorney General Alan Lance of Williams support for the proposal and met with Gov. Phil Batt's chief of staff, Jeff Malmen, also.

Williams is the only Democrat on the five-member Land Board. Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox, Secretary of State

# Highlights from Batt's speech include tax talk

BOISE (AP) — Here are highlights of Gov. Phil Batt's budget message to the Legislature Wednesday.

Today I am pleased to present my budget recommendations for Fiscal Year 1997, and for FY1996 supplements. This year's proposals are mine, and I was guided by three general principles.

First, economic growth is slowing in both Idaho and the nation. Therefore, we must restrict government expenditures to fill only the most essential requests.

Second, the electorate does not want new taxes. Idaho is already working until May 5th just to pay the taxes already in place, to support needed services. I will not ask anyone to work longer to fill a state agency's wish list.

And third, the federal government must balance its budget. Congress and our president must put the brakes on the rapid increases in government spending we have grown used to over the past half century.



Gov. Batt Health-care costs rise

this happens, I recommend three initiatives: one to support a much-needed training program, one to make much-needed investments in our infrastructure, and one to expand and coordinate Idaho's information technology resources.

Today, I present my work force training initiative to you for your approval. These recommendations came from the Governor's Economic Stimulus Committee.

For Idaho's version, I recommend spending 3 percent of our receipts from unemployment insurance. That amounts to about \$3 million each year — a relatively small investment with the potential for a huge payoff. Without it, we face the prospect of unskilled and lower paying jobs, lower tax revenues, and a declining economy. With it, Idaho will be a player in the competition for a strong business environment.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, Jan. 10  
Legislative Action Committee HCR25 (Newcomb, Steinhilber) — Authorizes joint session of the Idaho Legislature on Wednesday to hear the governor's budget message.

My determination to refrain from imposing higher taxes does not extend to highway users' fees. These are flat taxes that do not automatically increase with inflation. Unless adjusted from time to time, they lose much of their buying power. Adjusted for the Consumer Price Index, these taxes today are at a lower level than they were 30 years ago.

In the meantime, we have not kept up with needed road repair and construction. Almost 42 percent of Idaho's state highways are in poor condition, and 73 percent of our county roads receive a poor rating. I fully support the interim committee on transportation and its recommendations for increased funding. To delay this is only asking for higher remedial costs later. The Department of Transportation, the counties, and the highway districts of Idaho need this money and they need it now.

My third proposal expands and coordinates Idaho's information technology resources. I recommend approval for some computer upgrade requests and rejection of others. I support the purchase of information technology equipment and software. Most is compatible with other state systems. It makes no sense to spend money on a system that cannot communicate with other state departments.

Tight revenues mean a lean capital budget for Fiscal Year 1997. I recommend we spend \$3 million to start construction of an historical archives building. We must preserve Idaho's history for future generations.

I propose spending almost \$900,000 on additions to and expansions of our prisons at Pocatello and outside Boise.

Protecting Idaho's pristine natural resources and saving our water claims require people and money. That will fit home next year, when I recommend spending \$6 million in general fund dollars to continue the Snake River adjudication. With last year's court ruling, we can only hope we are making progress in this huge and costly undertaking.

We must get a commitment from the federal government to pay its share of this adjudication. Having lost that argument in court, we must turn to Congress. Congressman Cnopo has a bill that would require the feds to pay up.

Another critical issue is water quality. By May, Idaho is required to submit to the court a schedule of when our pollution control plans will be complete. To do this, and to continue our water quality efforts, I have directed agencies to refocus existing resources and employees. I recommend adding 10 new full-time employees. I also recommend committing \$300,000 in state funds to be matched by corporate contributions for a comprehensive water study in the Boise aquifer. These will give us a firm footing for our efforts to protect water quality.

In this tight budget year, I recommend a 3 percent pay increase for state employees, to be distributed on the basis of merit and job performance. At the least we can do for them as they take on many new responsibilities.

# Territorial wolf battle under way near Glacier

POLBRIDGE (AP) — There are two wolf packs roaming the North Fork region along Glacier National Park's western boundary, but one of them may be in the process of moving — under duress.

Researchers believe one of the packs is being squeezed out.

Wolves generally identify their territories and defend them fiercely. "It's pretty rare that one pack would push another out of its territory," said Kyran Kunkel, a University of Montana student studying Glacier's wolves, but that appears to be happening in the North Fork.

Since the mid-1980s, wolves have recolonized Glacier's North Fork Valley. They developed two packs, named the North and South Camas packs, and historically stalked out separate territories, one north of here and the other south.

# Death notices - Services

**Clarence (Mastin) Mink**  
GOODING — Clarence (Mastin) Mink, 84, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Services will conclude at the chapel, with cremation to follow.

**Patricia Bieser Keranen**  
BURLEY — Patricia Bieser Keranen, 67, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Maxine M. Smith, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died today, Demary's Wendell Chapel, (Alden-Weggoner Chapel in Boise).

Lamont Bankhead, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Meridian LDS Stake, 3rd Ward Chapel, Diane and Ulick Road.

Virginia F. "Ginger" Thomas, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

S. Leslie Crowley, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and the family will greet friends from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

# Hospitals

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

Admitted  
Curtis Nelson of Jerome; Trudy Stevenson of Hegerman; and Judith Tew of Buhl.

Released  
Mary Hart of Heyburn; Elizabeth Rodriguez of Wendell; and Louise Sabala of Shoshone.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Jenny Cotton, Ingrid Hansen and Gale Seattle, all of Burley; and Karim and Delina Sibbit, both of Rupert.

Released  
Jeffrey Branson, Norma Deany, Milton Esquibel, Klair Ferguson and Alice Hare, all of Burley; Melaine Anderson of Malo; Teresa Felthouser and Julene Nordine, both of

Rupert; Debi May of Paul; George Bailey of Bakersfield, Calif.; Cheryl Holden of Vallejo, Calif.; and Shirley Stejskal of Gladstone; Or.

Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cotton of Burley.

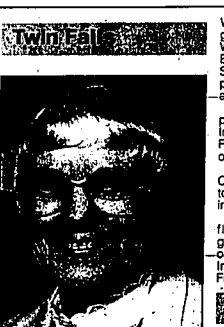
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Guillermo Delgado of Burley.

Released  
Guillermo Delgado and Sharon Holt, all of Burley; Karen Gallagos, Christian Carrillo, Charles Villines and Rosa Martinez, all of Rupert; and Floyd Zamperio of Paul.

Birth  
A daughter was born to Antonio and Guillema Delgado of Burley.

# Obituaries



**Dorothy Wegener**  
Dorothy Wegener, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Feb. 11, 1913, in Corvallis, Ore., the daughter of Henry and Anna Lewis. She married Richard Wegener of Twin Falls in 1930, and married Richard Wegener on Aug. 29, 1931. In 1942, they moved from Twin Falls to Utah and in 1943, to Oregon. In 1980, they moved back to Twin Falls.

She enjoyed working in her flower gardens and doing handicrafts for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dorothy was a lifelong member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, and was very active in her younger years in the choir and teaching Sunday School.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Wegener of Twin Falls; two daughters, Anita (Bob) Going of Pullayut, Wash., and Maureen (Pat) Butler of Twin Falls; one son, Fred (Paula) Wegener of Tacoma,

Wash.; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Wilma Hume of El Paso, Texas, and Esther Schmitz of Woodburn, Ore. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, two sisters and one grandson, Richard Buller.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, 1996, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vadder officiating.

Funeral will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers that memorials may be given to the Good Shepherd Home of the West. In care of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 20855 Fliter Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83401.

**Ida 'Jeannie' Gibson**  
Ida 'Jeannie' Gibson, 49, of Jerome and Twin Falls, 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 'Hoot' and Arlene Crawford Gibson. She attended schools in Filer, Raft River and graduated from Declo High School in 1964. She lived with her family in Malita, 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 brother, Hoot and Mary Gibson of Jerome; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Bob and Mario Gibson of Mountain Home, Tom and Kelly Gibson of Mesa, Ariz., and Kelley Gibson of Jerome; one stepson, 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 Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

# For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 273



**Bobby E. Rhodes**  
Bobby Eugene Rhodes, 64, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, at his home.

He was born Aug. 26, 1931, in Willow Springs, Mo., the son of Everett and Dorothy Briley Rhodes. He attended school in Oregon and Buhl and entered the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He married Beulah Anderson on July 12, 1961, in Elko, Nev. He retired in September of 1995, from Agra Sales in Twin Falls.

He loved to hunt, fish, bowl, play baseball and coach his league. His hobbies included woodworking and building model air planes.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah of Buhl; sons, Tommy Rhodes of Buhl and Richard Rhodes of Shoshone; a daughter, Staff Sgt. Robin Doble of Mountain Home Air Force Base; grandsons Joshua and Brandon Doble of Mountain Home and Jordan Rhodes of North Dakota; brothers, Earl Rhodes and Coach Rhodes, both of Buhl; and a sister, Louise Abshire of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, 1996, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with military rites by Mountain Home Air Force Base Honor Guard. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

This budget keeps intact government's task of ensuring the safety of its citizens by providing necessary moneys for jails, police officers, and judges. It offers help to the needy, although I do not agree to all of the requests for expanded funding in this area. And it maintains our business climate, our environment, and our infrastructure.

As you know, state tax receipts have not come as expected this year. When it became apparent that Idaho faced a revenue shortfall, I initiated a 2 percent holdback in all general fund budgets. Our receipt collections have exceeded, but are not strong enough to eliminate the holdback. This I ask you to make this holdback permanent. This is reflected in lower base amounts in the Fiscal Year 1997 budget.

I make an exception for public schools. If we do not restrict the funding, state law requires a property tax levy to make up the difference. You can get around that by approving a negative supplemental appropriation to make the reduction permanent. Yet our bipartisan interest in schools, I do not think any of us wants to do this, and I am not proposing it.

For public schools, the holdback amount is about \$13 million. We can make part of that up by using roughly \$4 million available from increased endowment income. For the rest, I recommend that you look at any possible further savings, and then release enough of the Rainy Day fund to make sure the schools get the funding they counted on.

The 2 percent holdback also provides the wherewithal we need to pay for \$5.5 million in supplemental requirements to finish out Fiscal Year 1996.

Most of these supplementals are the result of burgeoning medical costs, but prisons were also voracious feeders.

We need \$2.8 million to pay costs of housing some of our most serious juvenile criminals in Idaho and in out-of-state states, although that figure may change as we get more information. Another \$2.2 million will go to the Department of Corrections, the bulk of it for increased medical expenses.

Before we even begin to spend next year's budget, we will send approximately \$46 million back to Idaho taxpayers in the form of property tax relief.

This money represents the ongoing funding for schools and corrections assumed last year. It is generated almost entirely from income and sales tax, and directly relieves local property taxes. It should be noted that city and county governments, excluding the schools, also receive \$82.5 million from the general fund.

For Fiscal Year 1997, I recom-

mend a general fund budget of \$1,411,560. This is a 4.7 percent increase above last year's appropriation — the smallest increase in our state budget in four years. It puts government growth in the same range as that of the private sector. It supports necessary services without staggering double-digit increases. It reduces the number of state employee positions by 341 from a year ago, fulfilling my promise to stop unbridled increases in state employment.

This budget makes education our highest priority. Of the proposed increase in state spending, 40 percent is earmarked for public schools. I recommend spending \$689.5 million on elementary and secondary education next year.

For post-secondary and higher education programs, I recommend \$245.9 million. This includes \$2 million for technology, and I expand distance learning opportunities. I propose sending vocational education funding for community colleges directly to those schools, allowing local trustees to decide where those dollars are most needed.

I recommend paying \$1.9 million into salary equity for higher education faculty. I visited with faculty representatives this year, and they made a good case for boosting the salary system that has grown increasingly unfair over the years.

It is disturbing to report that almost 25 percent of the budget increase is to cover rapidly rising health care costs. Increased caseloads have driven costs for Catastrophic Health Care up by \$2 million. Another \$1 million is needed to cover medical inflation.

Meanwhile, our Medicaid bill is projected to rise by almost \$15 million next year. We just don't have the money to keep up with these increases. There is some evidence now that this unsustainable growth may be leveling off, although it is far too early to make any promises.

Still, I am convinced states can handle Medicaid programs more efficiently if we can design programs that work for Idaho. So again I ask you to join me in urging Congress to turn this program back to the states — no strings attached.

The cost we bear to protect our own safety continues to grow. My budget recommends a 6.4 percent increase at the Department of Corrections.

Spending for the Department of Juvenile Corrections is up even more — 14.6 percent. Most of that will go to staff the new juvenile detention center at Anthony.

I am personally committed to maintaining Idaho's strong business climate. Bringing high-quality, high-paying, and environmentally sound jobs to Idaho will be a hallmark of my administration. To make sure

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**Magic Valley Lands**

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 month," Dyer said. "We have the majority of our 236 permittees going out in the spring and another fourth would really slam us for getting those permits out."

The first few months of the year are when BLM range managers prepare permits for spring and summer grazing, he said.

Bill LeVere, Twin Falls-based supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, said there was some trespassing on the forest during the shut-down - but none of it involved livestock.

Someone plowed a road that wasn't supposed to be plowed on the forest's Ketchum Ranger District, LeVere said, and an outfitter hauled a 200-gallon fuel tank into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area without permission.

"These types of things happen routinely, so I'm not sure I could credit it to the shut-down," LeVere said.

**Maughan**

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 was being fixed after a burglary about a week earlier, Maughan said. Monday night, they were returning to the motel after dropping off a friend when several guys bolted toward them, firing guns, Maughan said.

"They got me in the side, and I fell," he said.

A bullet had ripped through Maughan's shoulder and exited his back. Another just missed his heart, leaving two bullet holes about 1/2 inches apart in his torso.

The shooters chased McLain across Carney Street and shot him twice, he said. A friend assisted them and called 911 from a cellular car phone.

A warrant for the arrest of a suspect was issued earlier this week, though Axman declined to reveal who it is.

**Economy**

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 increase in cattle this year can be expected, he said.

Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corporation, said tourism and other economic benefits from Salt Lake City's hosting of the Winter Olympics in 2002 should spill into Idaho.

In 1994 dollars, the Olympics should have a \$1.8 billion economic impact in the Intermountain West, said Eccles, who worked on bringing the Olympics to Salt Lake.

Nationwide, market interests rates are approaching their prior 1993 low points after falling in 1995, a year of choppy but adequate economic growth, he said.

"The soft landing that became a reality last year will continue in 1996," Eccles said. "This means modest growth and no recession, little or no change in the pace of inflation, and - in contrast to the past two years - a low and relatively stable interest-rate environment."

"This U.S. economic environment this year should provide each of us the opportunity to strengthen and build our business endeavors, no matter what they are."

Meanwhile, the prospect of a balanced federal budget and an accommodating monetary policy should help the financial markets' rally, Eccles added.

And while 1996 may not match the outstanding 1995, it should be a good year for financial markets, said Sterling K. Jensen, president of First Security Investment Management.

**Businessman says Burley a bad place to sell gas, closes stations**

By Jennifer Bunch  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - After 15 years of doing business in Burley, the owner of two local gas stations said crimp and low gas prices have driven him out.

"Burley is the worst community I've tried to do business in," said Don Blicsner, vice president and owner of Continental Oil Co. in Pocatello, which owns seven service stations in southeastern Idaho.

But Burley City Councilman Bill Schafer disagreed. The former director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, whose job acquainted him with many Idaho cities, said Burley is as friendly a place as any to do business.

Blicsner leased the Texaco on 16th and Overland and the Get It and Go Texaco service station on East Main Street. The stations closed Dec. 30.

The Get It and Go deli and service station was burglarized half a dozen times during his 15 years in Burley and was hit twice more in December, Blicsner said. The Overland Avenue station was hit by vandals last year who took apart a cinder block wall and caused \$6,500 in damage, he said.

Talks with law enforcement officials did not help stop the crime, he said.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said thieves stealing consumable items, such as beer from the deli, is difficult to catch. Generally the evidence is quickly consumed, he said.

For businesses, legal limitations make it difficult for them to cover damages, Crystal said. In many cases, law enforcement's hands are tied by the legal process as well, he said.

Another complaint Blicsner voiced about Burley is that he thinks gas sellers kept prices too low to be



A Texaco service station on Overland Avenue has closed for business.

profitable. He kept his gas prices higher than at other stations, he said. Last week prices dropped to 98 cents for a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline.

"They just seem to think they all need each other's business," Blicsner said.

Tim Taylor, merchandise manager in Utah for Maverick service sta-

tions, had a different outlook on the Burley market.

Maverick, which has stations in Burley and Rupert, works at keeping gas prices competitive, Taylor said. The company keeps prices down by accepting cash only, he said.

"I do know that consumers are benefiting from good, healthy competition," he said.

**Commissioner will take drug tests**

By Rob Lundgren  
 Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - To quiet a controversy over a county employee drug testing policy that exempts elected officials, County Commissioner John Tootson has agreed to submit to the test and pay for them out of his own pocket.

The county commissioners recently adopted a substance abuse-testing policy that included random testing for employees, but not for commissioners and other elected officials.

"We are being inundated with negative feedback on this, and now this morning, we read a re-print from an Idaho Statesman editorial

which labels us 'hypocrites,'" Tootson said Monday.

"While I don't believe we have a problem with substance abuse among county employees, I do believe it is important to take the necessary steps to ensure we have a drug-free environment," said Tootson. "We are seeing more and more employers implementing random drug testing. If nothing else, it's a tremendous deterrent."

"With respect to testing of elected public officials, there were a number of issues we considered before deciding on this policy," Tootson said.

"First, I don't believe we should be wasting \$45 of the taxpayer's money

each time we test an elected official. If an elected official did test positive, results of that test are confidential, and cannot be released to the public. And one elected official does not have authority over another elected official to take action. Why spend the money if we can't do anything with the results," he said.

Random testing would involve the testing of six to eight of the county's 85 employees each month, according to County Clerk Cheryl Watts.

To put this issue to rest, my name will be added to the list of other county employees for random testing, and when my name comes up, I will be tested, and I will pay for it myself," Tootson said.

**Developers could get a break from Minidoka County**

By John Thompson  
 Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Work on a new comprehensive plan that could make Minidoka County's zoning laws friendlier to commercial and residential development is under way, according to a county official.

County Commission Chairman John Remsburg said that public comment is vital to the process, but he would like to see some of the county's zoning laws altered.

"We would like to get a broad base of citizen input on the update of this plan," he said. "We need citizens to come forward with their ideas and help us hash over our strengths and weaknesses. That's how good government works."

Remsburg said growth in the entire Minidoka area is inevitable and should be carefully planned. The cities should also get involved in updating the plan because it would affect them too, he said.

The plan the county is operating under now was written in 1975 and there have been many changes since, Remsburg said. Several infrastructure issues need to be covered as well as airports, hospitals, the area's education system and education trends and demographics which include population and demographics data.

Test Ottens, a planner for the Association of Idaho Cities recently completed an initial review of Minidoka County's comprehensive plan and made several suggestions to the commissioners.

Ottens recommended getting each of the cities

in the county involved if the updated plan is to include them. In a letter to the commissioners, she suggests that the new plan include more information on land use.

"This section is very sparse," she writes. "I recommend that you expand it to include definitions of what agricultural, industrial, commercial etc. uses are and what uses you find acceptable within them. In addition, the whole issue of manufactured housing must be addressed."

She also suggested expanding the plan to include all public facilities serving the county and incorporating the Gem Community plan. The letter also recommends expansion of information related to natural resources, hazardous areas, community design and special areas and sites in the new plan.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Ottens said Minidoka County has not contracted with the Association of Idaho Cities for the services; the services are provided with funding from Community Development Block Grants.

If the county wishes to pursue the association's recommendations, Ottens said other grants are available to pay consultants, economists, engineers and other professionals to research and make recommendations to the county commission.

Remsburg said a meeting with Ottens has been scheduled for Feb. 1, and a series of public hearings will follow that meeting. Anyone interested in getting involved should contact any of the county commissioners or County Zoning Administrator Paul Aston, Remsburg said.

**Breezy in Burley**



The temperature in Burley topped 45 degrees under sunny skies Wednesday, but a chilly wind made Tony Chapa, 13, and his brother Albert, 9, bundle up while delivering papers.

**Hansen council hires policeman, reorganizes**

By Margaret Jones  
 Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - Former Councilman Joe Ratto was sworn in as mayor and Jerry Lockwood as councilman during a City Council meeting Monday. Ratto succeeds retiring Mayor George Utie, who has served as mayor or councilman for many years. Lockwood unseated Linda Medley in the November election. Ratto appointed Elizabeth Johnson as council chairman.

The council voted to hire Luis Ramirez as a part time police officer. Ramirez will work on animal control and will cover for Police Chief Jon Casey on his days off. Ramirez lives in Twin Falls and is a police student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fire Chief John Hinton told the council the city's fire code books were due to be updated. State law requires the city have fire manuals at the city office, fire house and with the police department. The three books will cost the city \$162.00. The books were obtained in 1988.

Al Sanders, representative from the emergency E911 system approached

the council again about allowing the E911 system to share the city's radio frequency. This was discussed at a recent meeting, and the council feared this could cause the police department problems. The council decided to take this new request under advisement.

Terry Johnson approached the council about his problem with code set-backs on his property. His garage and carport were built before city regulations were established, but this code violation is causing a problem with refinancing his property.

The mayor said the city would look at the property to see if there was a solution.

Council accepted a bid of \$1,107 for a baseball backstop for the Rolling Hills Park, which will be installed by the recreation and maintenance departments.

The council decided to hold a workshop meeting Monday night. The council will meet at 7 p.m. to review applications for the council seat vacated by Ratto. This will be followed at 8 p.m. with a discussion on the city buying a second vehicle to be used for animal control and maintenance and a police back-up.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Tax protestors must pay heavy price for ideology

Twelve ordinary citizens in a Boise courtroom have sent a sobering message to all the conspiracy theorists, tax protestors, and Constitution cultists:

Your individual declarations of independence won't wash. William and Helen Trowbridge of Twin Falls have been well known for years as part of the Magic Valley's political fringe. They contend that federal tax laws are invalid and that paying taxes is strictly optional. Naturally, therefore, they opt not to pay.

These ideas are not uncommon. They are shared by a wide range of anti-government True Believers throughout the country. The core belief—the illegitimacy of government agencies and of any law passed since the invention of steam locomotives—pops up in the rhetoric of militia groups, in tax-protest seminars and even in neo-Nazi literature.

This doctrine appeals to some people because it offers a vision of unblemished freedom. A truly free American, according to this vision, doesn't have to do anything he doesn't want to do.

Pay taxes? Nope—it's unconstitutional. Apply for a driver's license? No way that's a pact with the villainous and corrupt civil authority.

Unfortunately, this vision is a mirage.

A nation with 260 million people—or a state such as Idaho with a mere 1.2 million—cannot function without laws and government. Someone must maintain the roads and guard the borders. Someone must prevent unscrupulous citizens from robbing

their neighbors. Someone must resolve civil disputes and clear the highways of drunken drivers.

The True Believers may disagree with the policies of our government. They may even disapprove of its institutions and the means by which those institutions were created. They're free to dissent and to campaign for change. Lots of people do.

But they can't make themselves exempt from our government's policies and from the authority of its institutions. If they could, all of us would declare ourselves immune from whatever laws we didn't like, and we wouldn't have a nation anymore.

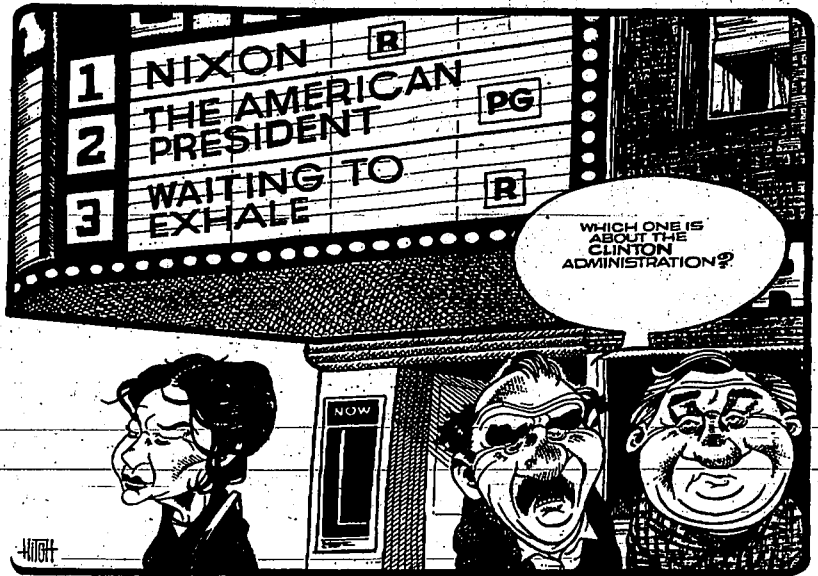
We'd have a jungle.

That's why the Trowbridges and people like them are mistaken, if which those institutions were created. Conservatives in America today advocate a smaller, less-intrusive government. What the True Believers advocate is anarchy, though they never call it that.

All of this may be simply a cover for tax evasion. Is it coincidental that many of the anti-government folks are conveniently opposed to tax payments? Ah well.

Last week in Boise, a federal court jury convicted the Trowbridges on two counts each of tax evasion and interfering with an Internal Revenue Service officer. Each of them could be ordered to pay \$206,000 in fines, and each could spend as long as 12 years in prison.

That's a heavy penalty for pursuing a political ideology. But it's an unmistakable message for gullible citizens who may be tempted to copy the Trowbridges' folly.



## Clinton: The 'Velcro president'

Critics of Ronald Reagan called him the "Teflon president" because no allegations or charges made against him seemed to stick. President Clinton has become the "Velcro president" because every charge clings to him.

In responding to the latest round of allegations on Whitewater, Paula Jones and Travelgate, Clinton said, "We've been through this for four years." The implication is that there is nothing new about these charges and so the power to damage the Clintons should be diminished.

The President defends his and Mrs. Clinton's character, but good character never has to be defended. It is on display for all to see. That's why when a Clinton campaign operative in 1992 tried to smear President Bush with a charge of extramarital affairs in order to deflate a similar charge made against Clinton, it didn't stick because it didn't fit.

George Bush's personal character as a one-woman man was so strong that the charge was unbelievable. Jimmy Carter's character is also above reproach.

Not so with Bill and Hillary Clinton. From the death of Vince Foster, to Whitewater, to Travelgate, to Paula Jones, every charge made against the Clintons, no matter how outlandish it may initially appear, seems to ring true.

Attorneys defend the first couple, saying they have done nothing "illegal." That remains to be seen. But the public wants more from its leaders than the "I'm not a crook" defense of Richard Nixon.

Rep. William Clinger (R-Pa.), chairman of the House committee investigating Travel-

gate, noted on ABC's "This Week" program last Sunday: "There may not have been a 'crime' in the sense of something on the statute books, but there clearly was an abuse. I think, of power, an abuse of the rights, certainly, of that gentleman, if nothing else."

That gentleman was Billy Dale, who managed the travel office and spent \$500,000 defending himself from embezzlement charges. There are allegations the White House improperly used the FBI to investigate Dale, who was acquitted on all charges and received an apology (but not help paying his legal bills) from President Clinton.

It's possible, though increasingly unlikely, that the Clintons will emerge from the ethical maelstrom legally unscathed. High-priced lawyers can arrange this sort of thing, as witnesses to the O.J. Simpson fiasco can testify. But a president can also be indicted and convicted in the court of public opinion, and the latest USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll shows a steep decline in support of Clinton. An ABC News poll shows a similar drop in support for Mrs. Clinton.

A person's character is produced by his level of virtue and those are reflected in the ethics by which he lives. Plato partly understood this, though he believed wickedness to be rooted in ignorance, not an internal flaw unique to humans. In Plato's "Protagoras," a

young man asks Socrates, "Is virtue a single whole, and are justice and self-control and holiness parts of it, or are these latter all names for one and the same thing?"

"Well, that is easy to answer," responds Socrates. "Virtue is one, and the qualities you ask about are parts of it."

Some definitions may help. (ital) Virtue (initial) is "conformity to a standard of right" (which implies something more than a personal declaration that one has it), "particular moral excellence." (ital) Character (initial) is a person's "main or essential nature; the complex of mental and ethical traits marking and often individualizing a person, group or nation." (ital) Ethics (initial) is "the discipline dealing with what is good and bad and with moral duty and obligation." Of all the charges being made against the Clintons, it is unlikely they will be accused of having any of these traits in abundance.

Some defenders of the First Couple say conservatives have not gotten over the defeat of George Bush and believe that Bill Clinton holds office illegitimately. They are right about the second part. Having used deception and cover-up to win office, he (and Mrs. Clinton) now use deception and cover-up to hold on to it. Whether they and their lawyers can keep the lid on through November may be the central issue in the coming campaign. It will also tell us something about ourselves and whether we expect our leaders to have good character or we just want the government checks to arrive on time.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

of Gun Owners of America said Helen Chenoweth is the best thing that has happened to this country. You're obligated as citizens of this country to pay attention to government. It's not just Clinton's fault we're closer to a war than since the end of the war between the states: It's our fault, too; because we didn't live up to our obligation. As someone said, all that is necessary for evil to prosper is for good men to do nothing. This election is likely our last peaceful change to turn this country around. The peo-

ple haven't put a president in office for almost 30 years. President Johnson was a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, so was Nixon, Carter, Bush and, yes, Mr. Socialist himself, Clinton.

Our next president will be a CFR member, or in the case of Bob Dole, someone who has already sold out to the CFR. He will choose a CFR man as his running mate.

So concentrate on Congress. Pay your time and your vote where it will count. TONY R. KIRK Twin Falls

## Letter

### Keep socialists out of office

In the last election, the American people got rid of a lot of the socialists that have done so much to destroy our country, our economy and our system of government—some of them working at it most of their lives because the people of this country let them.

To make the right decisions in the 1996 elections, you need to understand there are socialists in both parties. All you need to do to see who they are is look at their voting records; it's that simple. It doesn't matter what ridiculous excuses they give you for voting for socialist legislation. If they voted for the North American Free Trade Agreement or the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade or the Anti-Terrorism Bill or the Conference of States Legislation, they voted against you and our country, and they voted against their own oaths. If you took my advice, you went to the patriot meetings and you already know some of the voting records.

You need to concentrate on Congress. We the people still elect most of our congressmen. The freshmen we put into office in the last election are the main reason for the slowing of socialist legislation. Larry Pruit

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## Mathematics primer for studying the U.S. deficit

Here are 10 facts to keep in mind about the U.S. deficit. The numbers are through last year (fiscal year 1994).

1. Washington spent \$1,461 trillion for federal programs last year.
2. Washington took in \$1,258 trillion from taxes and other revenues.
3. The difference is the annual deficit: \$203 billion.
4. The cumulative annual deficits (national debt) amount to \$3,432 trillion. Each living American owes \$13,200 on the national debt.
5. Current annual interest on the national debt is \$203 billion. A working American family paying \$10,000 in taxes this year wrote a check for \$1,371 just to service the interest on the national debt.
6. To eliminate just this year's deficit and balance this year's budget, we need to reduce spending by about \$1 of each \$7 spent, or find new revenues.
7. The Republican budget plan calls for balancing the annual budget by the year 2002. The president's most recent budget now does the same.
8. There are no plans from either party to

Richard J. Mahoney

reduces the national debt itself. 9. Both plans call for spending reductions later—a few years from now. But not much right now!

10. The Congress in each of the last 25 years has spent more than it took in. This ranges from 2 percent more to 35 percent more. On average, Congress has spent 18 percent more than it took in each year.

Will the Congress and the executive (the president) enact the required reductions by the year 2000 as promised, when the major spending cuts are due?

Will they make the difficult decisions when they're actually put to a vote during the 2000 elections? As the twentysomethings say, "Go figure."

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Opinion

# Crisis of crime ahead

David R. Boldt

Lynne Abraham, who underscores the report's conclusion that most nonviolent Americans correctly see the criminal-justice system as a "joke."

If incarceration is not the answer, then what, exactly, is the question? That is the conundrum put forward in a report on "The State of Violent Crime in America." In it, a star-studded bipartisan commission of criminal-justice authorities attacks the widely held belief there are too many criminals behind bars.

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The information gathered by the Council on Crime in America is not new, but gives a more coherent picture of the crisis ahead than had been available. In addition, the information carries added weight because it has been validated by a panel that was chaired by Griffin Bell, who was attorney general under Jimmy Carter, and William French Smith, Ronald Reagan's drug czar.

The elected officials on the panel include Philadelphia District Attorney

violent crime committed in the United States is attributable to people on probation, parole or pretrial release, the report estimates.

Prisons, moreover, are not jammed with nonviolent, first-time offenders, as is often asserted. More than 90 percent of prison inmates are either violent criminals or repeat offenders, the report says.

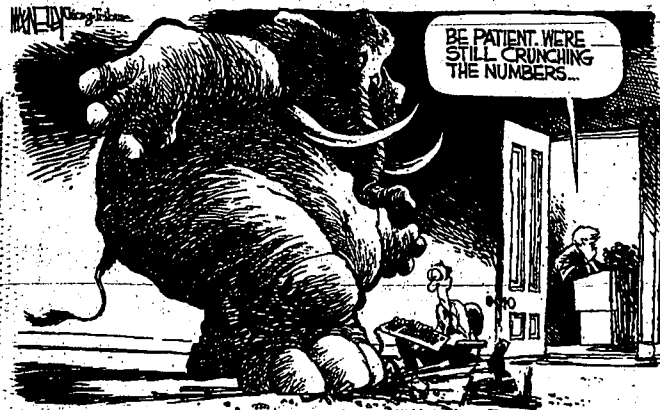
Even those few inmates who are consistently in prison for nonviolent crimes and have no prior convictions usually turn out, on closer inspection, to have long histories of criminal involvement, it says.

What's more, prisons work. That is, very few inmates commit crimes against the general public. And the costs of incarceration are a small fraction of the costs to society of the crimes the inmates would typically commit if they were on the loose.

The prediction of an explosion in violent crime is based on the fact that over the next 15 years, there will be a huge increase of adolescent males who will have grown up without a father in inner-city environments where they were exposed to violence, drugs and alcohol at an early age. From this group, at present, comes a disproportionate number of violent criminals.

Abraham says that in Philadelphia, the explosion has already begun. "We are seeing rising levels of unseparable violence," she says, "carried out by children at incredibly young ages."

David Boldt is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.



## Perspective on the budget: The 7-year goal is baloney

There is a simple solution to the budget impasse: Let the president and Congress declare that by the year 2002, all the poor in the United States will be healthy or rich, and nobody will have any further need for Medicaid.

By taking Medicaid off the budget for the year 2002, they will have it more than balanced by anybody's scoring. This sounds silly, but it's no sillier than the flock of assumptions the budget-makers offer as justification for their present positions. The obvious truth of the matter is that nobody knows what the economy will be like seven years hence.

Even looking backward, our statistics aren't much good: Every year we revise the historical figures on matters like gross domestic product, trade balance, employment levels and cost of living. Princeton economist Fritz Machup studied the seven years of fluctuations in official estimates of the U.S. balance-of-trade for 1951, which ranged from a positive \$5 billion to a negative \$800 million. Machup said the changes in "supposedly empirical data" grew out of "complaints by disappointed businessmen, apologies and alibis by frustrated governments (and primitive interpretations by newsmen and journalists on the basis of uninstructed theorizing by the man-in-the-street."

Looking forward seven years, we're lucky if our median estimates are less than 3 percent off, cumulatively. The probable error in estimates from the Congressional Budget Office or the

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Office of Management and Budget over a seven-year period is at least half a trillion dollars on way or the other, about four times the "difference" that supposedly separated the White House and the congressional leadership in the current negotiations.

Worse, no Congress can commit another Congress. Projected appropriations for later years do not have the force of law. Whatever budget cutting or tax cutting is done this year can be reversed (or, indeed, enhanced) at any time. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings in 1985 was much like this year's budget plan, setting a "glide path" to a balanced budget — in 1991.

These "balanced budgets" for future years are a kind of video game to which politicians and commentators become addicted. In the real world, the only thing that matters is what next year's budget provides. Regardless of this year's budget resolutions, next year's budget will provide the baseline for work on the budget for the year after next, and so on ad infinitum.

Next year's budget, as it happens, on both congressional and White House assumptions, will produce a larger deficit than did last year's budget. Maybe a lot larger if the economy slows. And the Republicans' budget for fiscal 1997, on the Congressional Budget Office "scoring" that they find so essential, shows a deficit larger still. The famous "balance" is seven

years away, to be achieved by future Congresses.

Conspiracy theorists might find it easy to believe that the advertised plans to balance the budget in 2002 are really just a way for politicians to cover their rear ends against the public's discovery that the only budgets they really control show rising deficits.

Worse yet: Both the congressional and the presidential budgets call for an unacknowledged theft of \$150 billion from the Social Security trust fund to make the budget numbers "balance" in 2002. By taking the temporary Social Security surplus into government revenues, we keep Social Security on a discredited "pay as you go" basis. And that means that we are planning for enormous deficits when the baby boomers start retiring a decade thereafter.

There are of course real decisions about real programs embedded in this quarrel, but they are not the subjects of discussion. We are trivializing our political discourse to create meaningless scenarios easily digestible by the consumers of media.

The satirist Eugene Field wrote in the 19th century that Charles Kean's performance of Hamlet was "funny without being vulgar." The long-running theater in Washington is vulgar without being funny. The world's only superpower should not present such kitsch to the world.

Martin Mayer is a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

## Letter

Utah Centennial stamp has plentiful possibilities

It's a matter of perception. Have you seen the new 32-cent Utah Centennial commemorative stamp? At first I thought it was a

picture of someone falling off a ski board. Later, it occurred to me it was a woman leaning over backward to watch the sunrise or sunset (depending on her perception). Now it looks to me like a representation of the natural arch rock for-

mation in one of the national parks in Utah.

I believe there may be six ways to look at anything. What does it look like to you? ROGER A. MASCHKE Twin Falls

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## Letter

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We received the letter below from someone who had visited our area and run into some bad luck. One of our deputies succeeded in recovering his stolen vehicle.

WAYNE TOUSLEY  
Sheriff  
Twin Falls

Dear Opl. Johnson:  
I stopped by on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, to say thank you very much for your efforts in recovering my car that was stolen early in the morning on Christmas Eve.

I truly appreciate your efforts and hard work. This was my first visit to the Twin Falls area. Your work helped make this visit a much more positive experience than would otherwise have been the case. Your prompt response helped restore my sense of confidence amongst our law-abiding citizens and reminded me that the criminals are not in the majority.

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**Syria gets peace talk invitation**

**TIBERIAS, Israel (AP)** — The leaders of Israel and Jordan, joining in a new demonstration of their peace accord, symbolically beckoned to Syria Wednesday to seize what Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres called "the galloping prospect of peace."

The occasion was a presentation of prizes to the chief Israeli and Jordanian negotiators, and the symbolism was evident. With Secretary of State Warren Christopher sharing the platform, King Hussein and Peres extolled the benefits of peace between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors — and the risks involved.

"We know how heavy responsibility bears on us," Hussein said to an audience of Israelis and Jordanians, some of the Arabs wearing red-and-white checkered headresses. Among them were 12 members of the Jordanian parliament, making a first visit to Israel.

Peres, obviously with an eye on Damascus, which so far has not provided Israel with peace terms the prime minister considers satisfactory, said Israel and Jordan introduced "a model peace, a warm peace," and there is an unprecedented opportunity to spread it through the region.

"We still face all kinds of challenges; the greatest of them is not to let the galloping prospect pass us by," Peres said. Behind him was a huge color photograph of Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister who oversaw the peace with Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Hussein said Rabin left a legacy of struggle "to move away from darkness and fear" and toward peace.

The get-together on the shores of the Sea of Galilee was the first public event in Christopher's latest peacemaking shuttle between Israel and Syria that began Wednesday.

"Although there are very serious gaps, I arrive here in a very hopeful frame of mind," Christopher said in Jerusalem. "All the issues are on the table, and it is possible for the parties now to see the tradeoffs."

The ceremony attended by Hussein, Christopher and Perez honored Jordanian and Israeli politicians who headed teams that negotiated terms under which Jordan became in 1994 the second Arab state to make peace with Israel.

**American quits balloon attempt.**

**HAMPTON, New Brunswick (AP)** — A millionaire American balloonist landed in a field Wednesday after jettisoning equipment, abandoning his attempt to become the first person to circle the Earth nonstop in a balloon.

Steve Fossett had lifted off from South Dakota's Black Hills early Monday and almost immediately encountered extreme cold, a dead heater and problems with his autopilot. By Wednesday morning, after flying at least 1,800 miles, he was jettisoning equipment in a desperate struggle to stay aloft.

"I'm very disappointed," said Fossett, who bounced around inside his all-weather capsule as it was dragged 100 yards across a field and stopped just shy of woods. "It wasn't a hard landing but it wasn't an easy landing either."

Fossett, 51, said he had problems with his power generators and weather trajectories that would have made crossing the Atlantic difficult.

"The final straw was I ran out of electrical power this morning," he said, speaking to reporters and his flight manager over a speaker phone. "Most of my equipment wouldn't work ... I thought there was some risk of a water landing."

**Britons see Diana fleeing cameras**

**LONDON (AP)** — Princess Diana was shown running down a city street at night, fleeing from photographers, in a videotape broadcast Wednesday.

Sky Television showed footage it said was shot by an amateur, and said Diana, unprotected by security men, was being harassed by the photographers.

The camera picked up what sounded like sobbing sounds as the princess hid her face with a clipboard and leaned against a wall for support, surrounded by exploding flashguns.

The incident happened Monday night when the princess, who is followed everywhere by the news media, left the north London home of her psychotherapist Susie Orbach.

**Former President Bush visits China**

**BEIJING (AP)** — Former President George Bush told China's President Jiang Zemin Wednesday he would do what he could to promote bilateral relations.

Bush, considered "an old friend" by the Chinese government, is in Beijing as a guest of the China National Offshore Oil Corp., the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

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# Outdoors

## Reloading makes good sense

The shortened daylight hours, closed seasons and cold weather of winter combine to curtail the amount of time most sportsmen spend in the field.

These home-bound hours can be spent waiting for that first rockchuck in the spring or they can be used to prepare for the first hunts of the new year. One of the preparations that can be completed during these winter hours is the reloading of all those shell cases emptied during the past seasons.

**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

Handloading or reloading is a part of shooting that often separates the casual shooter from the serious hobbyist. Learning to reload greatly expands the options and choices of the hunter.

The advantages of reloading are many. The most obvious is the money which can be saved. The cost of commercial ammunition dictates that anyone who shoots frequently must either be wealthy or reload. The savings from reloading will quickly pay for the initial cost of equipment. Once the cases or shotgun shells have been paid for, the savings are even greater since they can be reused several times.

If cost was the only reason to handload, then only the poorer sportsman would do so and that is not the case. Reloading allows the shooter to tailor the ammunition to the gun used, and the quarry pursued.

The commercial ammunition selection is good, but does not compare to the offerings that can be created at the loading bench.

Several manufacturers offer a variety of weights, shapes, constructions, point designs, and base contours. Dozens of powders are now available to the reloader along with a generous selection of primers and cases. For a given rifle, the reloader can assemble one combination for target practice, another for varmint hunting, and still another for big game.

Shotgunners change powder to obtain a different type of recoil. I have even known shooters who changed powder because they did not like the smell of the old one.

There has never been a greater selection of reloading components at the various retailers in the Magic Valley.

Another advantage is that the reloader can construct high quality ammunition.

Commercial ammunition is good and improving, but this ammunition must be of a generic construction to enable its use in a variety of weapons. Each individual gun is different and requires a special blend of powder, bullet, primer, and case to reach its full potential. This type of customized load is only available by handloading.

Charging components until the magic combination is found, which produces the greatest accuracy or velocity, can be challenging and gratifying. Reloading also allows the shooter to enter into the world of wildcat cartridges. Bullet casting allows the shooter to mold his own bullets.

There is even equipment for making your own jacketed bullets from spent 22 rimfire cases.

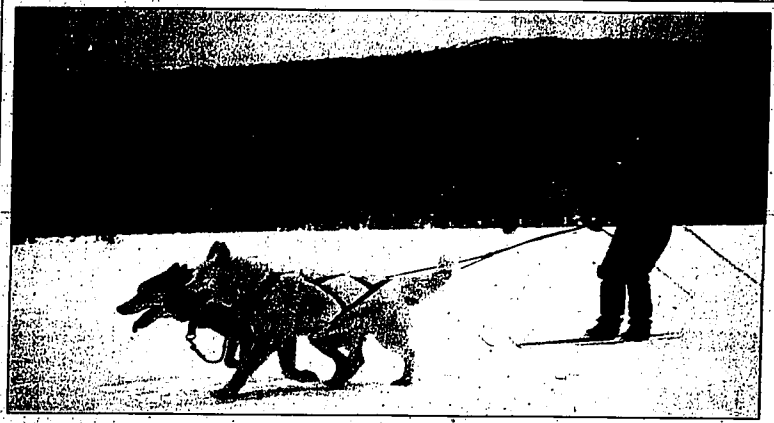
Reloading is an add-on challenge new to the hobbyist. A great deal of fun can be derived from taking game with a load you created at the loading bench.

Probably the best way to get started is to have a skilled reloader show you the tools and help you set up a reloading press.

Another choice is to buy a quality reloading manual. It will provide you with a list of equipment needed and guide you through the reloading process.

If done safely, reloading can turn your shooting interest into a year-around hobby.

*David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who enjoys hunting.*



Dina McClure receives a tow from Siberian huskies Togi, leading, and Sinika at Dutchman Flat Sno-Park near Bend, Ore., recently. The sport is called skijoring and was developed by Norwegians. McClure and other enthusiasts are promoting it in central Oregon.

## Norwegian sport catches on elsewhere

The Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — Togi just hates standing still. The wiry Siberian husky goes from rolling in the snow to snuffling the air to gently tugging at his harness all in a span of a minute.

Dina McClure chastises him after he almost tugs her off her feet. Putting on cross-country skis with 50 pounds of rambunctious husky tied to your waist is not an easy thing.

But when McClure says let's go, his energy suddenly focuses in one direction. Arching his back, the dog heaves against his harness and McClure accelerates out of the Dutchman Flat Sno-Park area like a water skier.

She gets curious looks from other cross-country skiers as she speeds along behind Togi on this bright day at the foot of Mount Bachelor. Togi has settled into a comfortable lunge as they cross an open field.

For McClure it's twice the speed for half the effort. The pooch doesn't seem to mind taking a hifohiker, his hairy bushy tail wags and his dark eyes glisten as he trots along.

The sight of a dog pulling a skier is something McClure hopes becomes more commonplace in the high Cascades. Called skijoring, it's a sport developed by Norwegians and adopted by Alaskans. Now she and a handful of other enthusiasts are promoting it.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to be out in the snow and have your best friends, your dog companions with you," said McClure, who lives in the Survivor area.

A dog sled racer, she uses skijoring as a way of training her dogs as well as for a sport in itself. But almost anyone with a mid-size to large dog can get into it, McClure said. All it takes is a minimal amount of equipment and a big supply of patience and training.

McClure got involved in skijoring while living in Alaska during the 1980s. The book was set when she volunteered for the famous Iditarod dog sled race in 1985.



A pair of sled dogs prepare to pull Gabi Prager of Germany in the skijoring races last month in Polebridge, Mont. The event was part of the annual Root Beer Classic sled dog race.

"I fell in love with it, and a short while later I got my first dog," she said.

One dog wasn't enough to pull a sled, so McClure took up skijoring to train it. Even after getting her second through fifth huskies, though, she continued to use them for skijoring.

Now she often takes her dogs Togi and Sinika, a snow-white female, out skijoring. Behind two dogs, one flies along at a downright speedy clip. And some people even use three dogs abreast. "That's a lot of dog power," McClure said.

Enough dog owners in Oregon have started skijoring to hold three races this year, two on Mount Hood and one at Diamond Lake. McClure demonstrated the sport at a Humane Society event at Mount Bachelor the last two springs and found a lot of interest.

"Once I saw how popular these events were I just figured it would be a natural for this area," she says.

Getting started is not difficult. First one needs a dog. Huskies are preferable because they're bred to run, but McClure said people use everything from labs to collies. The important things are the dog's health and disposition.

"Anybody getting into this sport has to be dedicated to the good health of her dogs," she said.

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Colorado climber Mark Hesse prepares to blow-dry during the first ascent of the 4,000-foot north face of Mt. Glekie in the Canadian Rockies.

## Burley man plans talk of climbing adventures

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in climbing big peaks in the Canadian Rockies may be interested in a slide show Wednesday evening at the Riverwear outdoor equipment shop.

The program begins at 7 p.m. Burley resident Brad Shilling will share tales of terror and triumph culled from three expeditions to the Icefields Parkway, north of Banff, Alberta. When he's not climbing in foreign countries, Shilling is the full-time climbing ranger at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

"The scale of those mountains up there in Canada is amazing," Shilling says. "It just dwarfs anything around here."

Shilling's program will feature breathtaking scenes from mountaineering's twin climbing disciplines: rock and ice.

When it comes to rock climbing, it's hard to beat Shilling's first ascent of Mt. Glekie's 4,000-foot north face. First ascents of big north faces are elusive because most were climbed

**'The scale of those mountains up there in Canada is amazing.'**

—Brad Shilling, Burley

decades ago. Other hard rock climbs in Shilling's Canadian photo album include the first one-day ascent of the direct east face of Mt. Babel, and the notorious "Ultra Brewer" route on Castle Peak.

On the ice climbing side, Shilling will present a spellbinding sequence of slides taken on Snowdome's "Slipstream" — one of the longest frozen waterfalls in the world. Also featured will be the 1,500-foot-long "Polar Circus" route and a dubious-sounding line known as "The Professor Falls" on Mt. Rundle.

For those who want more, Shilling will show slides of skiing across crevasse-riddled glaciers on the Columbia Icefield.

## Experts say prepared for winter

Following a few tips can prevent troubles, even death, during cold months

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's warm, soggy and snowless winter is making it hazardous for outdoor enthusiasts.

Rivers are flowing faster and higher than usual, putting anglers and duck hunters in danger.

Snow conditions are prime for avalanches. Rock slides are covering highways. Limited snow is causing heavy traffic on the few snowmobile trails that are available.

An Eagle snowmobiler died recently as a result of a head-on collision on a trail near Cascade. A duck hunter disappeared in the Snake River near Marsing.

Idaho normally has about 6,800 miles of snowmobile trails, but because of lack of snow, hardly any are available this winter, said Chuck Wells, the head of the state trails program for Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Since 1992 there has been a 34 percent increase in the number of snowmobilers in Idaho. That means the trails that are available are crowded.

Wells stressed that the state's 32,000 snowmobilers need to be extra cautious.

The Snake, Boise and Payette rivers are flowing higher than they have in past winters because of recent wet weather and the need to empty reservoirs for flood control.

The Boise River near Parma, a popular duck hunting area, is at four times the flow of past winters, said Clair Kofced, manager of the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area, a Fish and Game administered hunting area.

"That's really dangerous," for both wading hunters and those trying to use canoes, Kofced said.

The Boise River through Boise is running at more than 10 times its normal winter flow, making it dangerous for wading fishermen.

Snow conditions in the mountains also present dangers.

"It's time to be wary," said Julie Meissner of Sawtooth Mountain Guides, a backpack ski outfitting service in Stanley.

"The high angle (steep) stuff is kind of scary," she said, assessing avalanche danger on steep slopes.

The problem is that rain fell on top of the early snowpack and created a crust.

Then low temperatures created a thick layer of frost — a little frosty ball bearings — on the crusty surface.

New snow on top of the frost creates a slippery snow sandwich.

Just driving to a favorite recreation site can be hazardous. Idaho 21, between Lowman and Stanley, was closed because of an avalanche. On Jan. 5, two 19-year-olds died on Idaho Highway 75 at Galena Summit when they were buried by a snowslide.

With warmer weather, rock slides are common on Idaho's highways, increasing the chance for accidents.

Here are some safety tips from experts on how to enjoy the outdoors despite the dangers:

**Snowmobiling**  
When riding trails, keep to the right. Slow down and approach curves carefully.

Maintain a safe speed for conditions. Maintain a safe distance between you and the snowmobiler ahead of you.

Stop your snowmobile before crossing a roadway.

Never ride alone.

**Duck hunting and fishing**  
Wading the valley's rivers is dangerous at current high flows. The depth of a river can range from a foot to 10 feet within one step because of irregular river bottoms.

Fast currents and a slippery river bottom can sweep anglers and hunters off their feet.

Even a hunting dog can have trouble retrieving or getting in high flows. A dog can be swept under branches or logs and drown.

Floating rivers at current flows and temperatures is hazardous, especially for those in canoes. For safety, hunting parties should travel with two boats.

Duck hunters should wear life jackets. Cold water robs the body of heat 32 times faster than cold air, increasing the danger of hypothermia and death.

Don't hunt or fish alone.

**Ice fishing**  
Because of fluctuating temperatures, ice conditions at ice-fishing holes have been tenuous.

Stay off ice less than 4 inches thick. Make sure the ice is clear and solid. Black or gray ice should be avoided.

**Cross-country skiing**  
During high avalanche danger, stick to

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## Idaho agency debugs license dispensers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say they are working through glitches with their new computerized point-of-sale machines that have inconvenienced sportsmen seeking hunting and fishing licenses.

At a Monday press conference, Tim Nyman, vice president of Gtech, which provided the new system, accepted responsibility for computer malfunctions which have sent customers from vendor to vendor when the network was designed to simplify that kind of hunt.

"It's the first attempt to deliver a 21st century platform for the state of Idaho to issue fishing and hunting licenses," Nyman said. "That system has fallen short of the bar."

While Idaho's POS'M machines have issued more than 100,000 documents successfully since it started Dec. 18, there also have been plenty of complications. Nyman said the main hangup was in the computer software.

Gtech receives 65 cents for most documents issued. So for every 1 million licenses or tags dispensed, the company would pull in about \$650,000.

Steve Barton, Fish and Game administration director, pointed out the agency traditionally has had to hire temporary workers to process all the controlled hunt applications and other forms by hand.

POS'M also is designed to make it easier for sporting goods clerks who can check license serial numbers and keep track of sales receipts and fees. "I think we underestimated the requirements of performing with this system," Nyman said.

# Developer finds new career as decoy maker

SPOKANE (AP) — Jim Cripe moved to Spokane in 1980 primarily because there was plenty of land to develop and a bounty of geese to hunt.

But all those hours in the goose pits eventually led the 55-year-old real estate developer to a new career — and even better hunting.

"The main thing on my mind was how I could make a better decoy," he said recently.

"The goal in goose design has always been to make the product more lifelike."

A few cold mornings in an inactive goose blind can be discouraging to some hunters. To Cripe, the occasional lulls were a great motivation to develop a unique silhouette-type decoy.

The product of Cripe's patented process isn't just a silhouette. It's a detailed photograph on a board.

"I knew it was good when I first started testing it," he said. "But once in the marketplace, hunters told us it works better than any other type, including full-bodied decoys," said Cripe, owner of Outlaw Industries.

"From the horizon to the last 20 yards, my decoys are much more effective than full-bodied decoys. I have endorsements from the top waterfowl hunters in the world to prove it. The geese are so convinced these are live birds, they're not come in skeptical. They're pre-sold."

Growth figures help tell the Outlaw decoy success story.

"We started very small in 1991 and grew 210 percent in '92 and 265 percent in '93," he said.

Then disaster struck. Outlaw was one of six businesses



Real estate developer Jim Cripe in Spokane decided he could make money manufacturing and marketing waterfowl and other game bird decoys. These decoys are detailed photographs on boards.

destroyed by an arson-caused fire in April 1994.

"Even though we were shut down for seven months that year, we still sold more decoys than we did the previous year," he said.

Perfecting the manufacturing of the decoy took three years, he said.

"The stakes are injection molded at Liberty Lake. The artwork is

processed in Spokane. But no printing presses in Washington or Idaho are big enough to do what we do. The patented printing process is done in the Midwest."

Cripe said the company won't completely recover from the 1994 fire for at least another year. But there's no smoke in Cripe's vision.

The Outlaw catalog debuted in

1992 with 12 pages. This year's catalog has grown to 64 pages full of decoys, calls, boats and useful information for waterfowl and turkey hunters.

The company offers three different Spokane-made boats designed and camouflaged for waterfowl hunting.

The recently introduced wild

turkey decks have been a marketing hit, he said. "A turkey hunter buys only one to five decoys where a goose hunter buys one to five dozen," he said. "But there probably are 10 times more turkey hunters than goose hunters."

Cripe said he's convinced the decks are the most effective of any on the market.

# Falcon recovery effort takes flight

## The peregrine falcon

The peregrine falcon has made great strides in Washington and nationwide since the Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973.

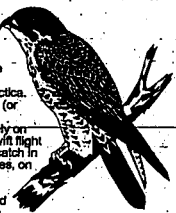
**Description:** Bird of prey with long, pointed wings and a long tail. Back, head and tail slate-blue. Most white with black "mustache." Underparts light. Tail underparts have dark bars.

**Range:** Every continent except Antarctica.

**Habitat:** Open spaces with high cliffs (or high buildings) near water.

**Behavior:** They feed almost exclusively on small- to medium-sized birds, which swift flight and high-speed dives enable them to catch in flight. They nest on high cliffs (or, in cities, on ledges of skyscrapers).

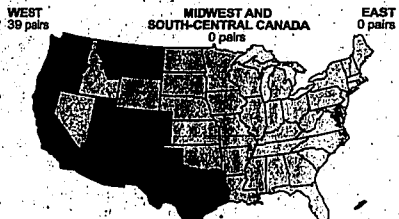
**Threats to survival:** Scientists are concerned that although DDT is banned in the United States, peregrines remain exposed to it. PCBs are also a concern.



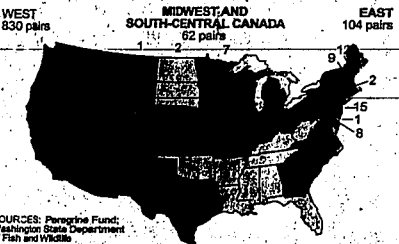
## Recovery

Since 1975, the number of U.S. nesting pairs has increased from 39 to nearly 1,000.

1975: Number of known pairs per state



1994: Number of known pairs per state



SOURCES: Peregrine Fund; Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

KRT Infographics

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The peregrine falcon, gone from Idaho in the 1970s and nearly extinct nationwide, now fledges its young from the rocky cliffs near Henry's Lake to the Snake River Canyon on the South Fork.

It's a success story that could make the world's fastest bird the eighth species removed from the endangered species list.

If it sits still long enough, you can tell the rare bird by its black cap and mustache, slate-blue back and buff belly. If not, look for a blue streak with wings swept back like a jet fighter, diving at up to 200 miles an hour.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced its intent to delist the peregrine because of the population's meteoric rise nationwide. The process could take two years but appears to have strong support.

Delisting wouldn't send out many shock waves; peregrines aren't among the endangered species that have required extensive regulations to protect habitat. But supporters call it a moral victory for an Endangered Species Act that is under constant attack.

The population crashed largely because of the pesticide DDT, which inhibited proper egg growth. Like the bald eagle, which now is proposed for downgrading from "endangered" to "threatened" status, the peregrine rebounded once DDT was banned and a cooperative breeding and release program started.

Eastern Idaho leads the way in this state with nine of the 14 breeding pairs. Biologists say it always was that way because eastern Idaho offers many cliffs and an abundant supply of the small birds the falcons like to eat. A few peregrines also are nesting in the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, on tall Boise buildings, on a sugarbeet factory in Nampa and in the Panhandle.

"Clearly the trend is wildly positive," said Ted Koch, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist in Idaho.

In the Rocky Mountain-Southwest recovery area, of which Idaho is a part, the 556 pairs now nesting far exceed the goal of 153. In other places, like the states east of the Mississippi River, the current population lags slightly behind expectations. But even there, biologists are beginning to wonder whether the birds have reached their natural carrying capacity.

Nationwide, there are more than

1,200 nesting pairs, up from just a few dozen 30 years ago.

Much of the credit goes to the Boise-based Peregrine Fund, a conservation group that has worked with the government to reintroduce captive-bred falcons across the country.

"They pioneered the captive-breeding techniques," Koch said.

The first attempts to reintroduce peregrines in Idaho failed because the birds had become tame. Then the Peregrine Fund began raising young birds without handling them, feeding them with puppets of adult peregrines.

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Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Margaret Hardis said the driver of the Bronco, John Tolman, 44, of Highland, escaped with minor injuries.

Tolman was driving east on Utah

92 in American Fork Canyon Monday when he saw the deer and slowed to let the animal cross.

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# Sports

## Street earns Olympic honors Sun Valley skier, sprinter Johnson named top athletes

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Sprinter Michael Johnson said Wednesday he was confident track's international leaders would change the Olympic schedule so he could try for a gold-medal sweep in the 200 and 400 meters this summer.

Johnson and skier Picabo Street of Idaho were honored as the 1995 Sportsman and sportswoman by the U.S. Olympic Committee, and both said they hoped the award would lead them to even greater heights in future Games.

Street, the first U.S. skier to win the World Cup downhill season title, said the USOC award "moved me to tears."  
"It's a tremendous honor," she said. "It



Johnson



Street

has magnified my confidence and instilled a new dedication to reach new goals and new dreams," Johnson said. "It was my first goal, Street said, to im-

prove in the gate races — the slalom and giant slalom — before the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. She was a silver medalist in the Olympic downhill in 1994.

"Going into Nagano, I want to be a threat in more than one event," Street said.

In a teleconference call, Johnson called the award "the icing on the cake" of a season in which he won both the 200- and 400-meter gold medals at the world track championships.

He also reiterated he was hopeful that the IAAF, the international track federation, would change the Olympic schedule to allow him to attempt the 200-400 du-

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## Eagles face tough weekend

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The one certainty the first two weeks of Scenic West Conference play proved is that if you're thinking championships, you'd better win everything at home. With that in mind, one of the more competitive weekends of College of Southern Idaho strikes Friday and Saturday with the appearance of North Idaho and Ricks colleges. The women's teams play at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m. each night.

"I'd say from what we've seen, any one of these could win it," said CSI men's Coach Steve Irons, who has his Eagles lodged No. 2 in the national poll. "North Idaho and Ricks are always big games for us and with Utah Valley and Salt Lake going to Snow and Dixie this weekend, there's a chance for us to make a big jump in the standings if we can take care of our home business."

His Eagles currently are 2-1 and riding in third place. The Eagle women are in even better shape, holding a 3-0 league mark, and a share of the lead.

"North Idaho may well be the tallest team we face this year with five girls over 6-1," said Coach Joel Bate. "And we've always had great battles with Ricks. They are always a smart, solid team and difficult to play."

North Idaho lost its first league outing at Salt Lake City — but since has won everything and stands 13-1 along with the Eagles.

"In my mind, North Idaho is the most athletic team in the region," said Irons. "They have six back from last year and they're real good players. And at least two freshmen have proven they can play in this league."

The Cardinals usually are paced by Troy Thompson, a 6-4 sophomore dubbed "one of the premier players in the region. Last year he gave us trouble out of the corner and this year he's giving everyone trouble from everywhere."

Thompson is averaging 17 points and three steals a game.

Returning center is solid 6-8 Roy Krusivsky "good in the paint" and 6-5 Eric Sanchez who was a major force in the Cardinals reaching the regional finals last year.

"He just knocks your head off. He plays hard."

The sophomore point guard is Steve Helm, a heady play who can shoot the three and hands out 4 assists a game. Freshman Tijuán Dial, 6-1 sophomore, scored well against CSI in Coeur d'Alene.

The most head-from freshmen are 6-3 Darnell McCoy, 6-5 Gabriel

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Promotions slated for games  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Commnet Cellular and Smith's Food and Drug Center will be major event sponsors this weekend when College of Southern Idaho hosts North Idaho and Ricks.

Commnet night is Friday and features 100 discount coupons to the first 100 adults entering the gymnasium. In addition, 50 T-shirts will be distributed at halftime with 10 of the shirts also providing a free telephone and hook up to the lucky holder.

Commnet Cellular will be selling telephones and devices at a balance table with all proceeds donated to the CSI Golden Eagle Boosters.

Smith's gift will consist of 400 first aid kits and gift certificates being distributed.

In addition, Saturday is a Wendy's free single coupon night for all those attending.

The Eagle women's team will begin play each night at 6 p.m. with the men's game starting at 8 p.m.

## Morning line

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**Q: How old was quarterback Brett Favre when he got his first football?  
A: Four or five.**

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**— Good Doctor in Inside Sports magazine**

### Briefly

#### Bucs' buyer says he wouldn't move team

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates buyer Kevin McClatchy said Wednesday he couldn't move the team to his native California even if he wished because major league baseball wouldn't approve the shift.

McClatchy, who may be approved as the Pirates owner as early as next week, was reacting to speculation by U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and City Council president Jim Ferio that he could move the team to his native Sacramento.

Santorum said last week he had "some real concerns if (McClatchy) is real or not." Ferio said Tuesday, "I still don't feel he is grounded in Pittsburgh."

"I don't know why people would make statements like that when there is no basis for them," McClatchy said. "You would think the people saying that would check their information."

#### Court says Cowboys' owner improperly profited in sale

ST. LOUIS — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and his partner in an Arkansas gas-production company improperly profited from the 1994 sale of their natural gas interests, a federal appeals court says.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday directed the U.S. District Court in western Arkansas to determine how much money 3,000 members of a class-action suit should receive from Jones and Mike McCoy, who owned Arkoma Production Co.

The figures come to around \$9.4 million, but the 2-1 ruling by the appeals panel left it up to a district judge to determine the specific amount. The appeals court also ordered payment of interest on the money due, but didn't specify an amount.

The 3,000 people who owned royalties worth one-eighth of the gas' value claimed that Jones and McCoy didn't pay them for their interest in the gas that Arkoma sold to Arka Inc., now known as NorAm.

#### World Cup leader suffers concussion during fall

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Lasse Kjus of Norway, the men's skiing World Cup overall leader, suffered a concussion and facial injuries when he fell during practice today.

Kjus lost control and went heavily into the safety nets about 500 yards from the finish of an icy 2-mile Hahnenkamm course on which seven other skiers fell. He was taken by helicopter to a hospital.

According to a statement by the Norwegian team, Kjus had a severe concussion with bruises on his face and a swollen left eye. He also had bruises on his hips and thighs but no broken bones.

He is definitely out of racing this weekend. Whether he will be able to race next week will be determined following further examinations, including a brain scan.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

High school boys basketball  
Glenns Ferry at Dexto, 4:30 p.m.  
Minco at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.  
Dietrich at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.  
TFCA at Ketchum/Sun Valley, 9 p.m.

High school girls basketball  
Valley at Buhl, 6 p.m.  
Castellford at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Elletts, 8 p.m.  
Hagerman at Hanson, 8 p.m.

High school bowling  
Kimberly at Minico, 4 p.m.

## All wrapped up



Burley Wrestler Jerome's Russell Weston on his back during Wednesday evening's 140-pound match.

## Tigers shackle Bobcats, Senators in opening meet

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's the way you want to start your season as the Jerome Tigers swept the Burley Bobcats and Gooding Senators by wide margins in a triangular wrestling match.

In the feature match, Jerome senior Montes Weeks went to overtime before defeating Cody Bowers 7-5. After Bowers recorded at takedown late in the first,

### Minico loses - B6

Weeks pulled a reverse and near-fall to tie up the match going into the third. In the overtime period, Weeks was able get the takedown to win the match.

"That was the first match I haven't won by pin, it was a good learning experience," said Weeks, who also defeated Gooding's Clay Knaup. "It was a great match, he's strong and mentally tough."

### Jerome 42, Burley 19

102-Swartz, B. pin McRoy 4:52; 112-Madsen, J. pin Perry 2:40; 119-Garrett, B. pin Dorenz 1:55; 125-Cabot, J. dec. Capoen 5-4; 130-Balock, J. pin Garrett 3:30; 135-Windhurst, J. pinned Harst 2:12; 140-Gooding, B. dec. Weston 18-2; 145-Zimmerman, B. dec. Braun 2-1; 152-Cole, J. dec. Mize 14-3; 160-Mattew, J. dec. Hill, 18-7; 171-Jones, J. dec. Jones 15-0; Weeks, J. dec. Bowers, 6-4; (by double forfeit)

### Burley tips Gooding

102-Rogers, G. dec. Seale; 112-Perry, B. dec. Dayley; 119-Lord, G. dec. Garrett 15-0; 125-Helmer, G. pin Capoen 3:04; 130-Garrett, B. dec. Mize; 135-Calleja, G. dec. Hardy 10-0; 140-Schubert, G. on Day 1:10; 145-Hill, G. dec. Zimmerman 12-6; 152-Richey, G. dec. Mize 8-2; 160-Hill, B. dec. Jones 22; Jones, J. dec. Mattew; 165-Bower, B. pin Knaup 1:15; (by double forfeit)

## My son Jimmy's a Dolphin, mom says

The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson is the new head coach of the Miami Dolphins, his mother told The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

Allene Johnson, speaking by telephone from her home in Port Arthur, Texas, said the announcement will be made at 2 p.m. MST Thursday.

"Jimmy is very happy," she said. "He just loves coaching and he's very happy to be getting back in it."

"I was scared he might do that — get back in it. But I told him if that's what he wants, that's what I want."

Johnson succeeds Don Shula, the winningest coach in NFL who retired last week after 26 years with the team. He had been widely criticized by fans for the team's disappointing season in what he said was his most troubling season after 33 seasons as coach in the NFL.

The hiring was also reported by The Miami Herald, the Washington Post, ESPN



Johnson

and WTJV-TV in Florida.

A Dolphins representative and a source close to club owner Wayne Huizenga would not confirm the hiring and said they knew of no news conference for Thursday.

Johnson is, expected to sign a four- or five-year deal that will average less than \$3 million per season in salary and other inducements, making him the highest paid coach in the NFL, the Herald reported.

Johnson made a joking phone call to his mother's home in Port Arthur in which he disguised his voice as a radio station reporter from Miami.

Johnson's mother said she told her son to take it easy. She said Johnson replied,

"You know I can't do that."

"He was asking me a lot of questions about Johnson and other things," his mother said. "But I knew he was just kidding me because I recognized his voice."

A spokesman for the Fox network, where Johnson works as a commentator, said he was unaware of the latest developments.

"And if Jimmy does sign with any team prior to Sunday, he will still be on our air," spokesman Vince Waldick said.

"And it'll be like having a guest coach in the studio for playoff time."

Johnson is to meet with Miami quarterback Dan Marino and other key players Thursday morning, WTJV said.

"This makes the Dolphins a very dangerous team," said Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith. "It's also going to make them a very lean team. Jimmy's going to go in there and trim out all the fat — the guys just sitting around collecting checks. If I were some of those guys, I'd be a little worried."

## Ripken named AP Male Athlete of the Year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cal Ripken Jr., who remained humble while breaking one of baseball's most hallowed records, was an overwhelming choice Wednesday as The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1995.

Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive games on Sept. 6, a record that had stood for more than a half-century and once was considered unapproachable.

Ripken received 192 of 331 first-place ballots in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Baltimore Orioles short-

stop outdistanced Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux, who got 47 first-place votes.

Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon was third with 19 first-place votes, followed by race car driver Jeff Gordon with seven and Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre with six. Cigar, the thoroughbred who won all 10 of his races in 1995, also got a first-place vote.

Ripken finished 20th in voting for the American League Most Valuable Player award last season after batting .262 with 17 home runs and 88 RBIs. But it was the record he broke, and the way he carried himself while doing it, that earned him the AP award.

In a season in which baseball attendance dropped 19 percent and fans complained that too many players were selfish, Ripken was hailed by some as the sport's most selfless and a flattering thing to say, but I hope I'm smart enough to realize that that's not a true statement," Ripken said.

Ripken never boasted or bragged about the accomplishments that put him in the spotlight, instead, while the stadium lights dimmed, he often stayed more than an hour after games, named in sports to sign autographs. Ripken, named in Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year last month, literally had to be pulled out of the dugout after breaking Gehrig's record at Camden Yards.



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## Briefly in sports

### Haley practices, may play Sunday

IRVING, Texas — Defensive end Charles Haley, who underwent back surgery five weeks ago, practiced with the Dallas Cowboys for the first time on Wednesday and could be ready for limited action on Sunday's NFC championship game.

Cowach Barry Switzer said Haley worked without pads in pass-rushing techniques then went one-on-one against Mark Tuinei, his team's starting left tackle.

"You wouldn't have known he had this operation just five weeks ago," Switzer said.

### Track switches marathon to morning

NEW YORK — Track's world leaders have bowed to the concerns of runners and doctors and will start the men's marathon at this summer's Olympics in the morning, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Wednesday.

Officials of the IAAF, the international federation for the sport, said no final decision would be made until a meeting in South Africa in March. But they made it clear the federation, after months of stonewalling in the name of tradition, was leaning toward a change.

At the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, officials said they were unaware of any change.

### Foyt files suit over Indy 500 hassle

HOUSTON — The feud between the established Championship Auto Racing Teams and the fledgling Indy Racing League is heading to court with four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt leading the charge.

Foyt, now a car owner who wants to participate in events staged by the IRL, is suing CART in a federal antitrust action.

Foyt's 14-page suit accuses CART of trying to monopolize Indy-car racing, of pressuring companies to stay away from sponsoring his IRL cars and of costing his A.J. Foyt Enterprises, Inc. at least \$5 million.

Foyt is seeking actual damages plus triple damages as allowed by law plus other unspecified costs and fees.

### Colts' Nunn feels reborn in playoffs

INDIANAPOLIS — Freddie Joe Nunn feels like he's been reborn after reaching the playoffs for the first time in his 11 NFL seasons.

The 33-year-old defensive end said he's "feeling like a new man" as a reserve defensive end this season, can't wait for Sunday, when his Indianapolis Colts play Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game.

His one-clip occurred in the playoffs against San Diego, but his leadership has gone a long way in helping the younger players handle the postseason pressure.

"There's no way you can describe how I feel," Nunn said. "I've waited to make the playoffs for such a long time. I began wondering if it would ever happen. It doesn't get no sweeter than this."

### Postal sticks by rules with Packer notes

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — An Eau Claire postal official said he's a Green Bay Packers fan, too, but he can't let Packer messages continue to go on mail.

"We're just opening ourselves to litigation," said Eau Claire plant manager Jim Hauger. "At what point do we stop? Do we back abortion? Do we back a postal strike?"

For a few days this week and last, much of the mail canceled in the Eau Claire post office was labeled with the tiny message, supporting the Packers, who are in the NFC championship game for the first time since the famed Ice Bowl of 1967.

Other post offices across the state also have placed pro-Packers messages on mail. In Wausau, a post office mailman with "GO PACK-GO TO THE SUPERBOWL" and in Oshkosh mail has been stamped with the message, "GB PACKERS' NFC CENTRAL DIVISION CHAMPS."

### Boxer delays flight to cold New York

NEW YORK — Roy Jones Jr. missed a news conference Wednesday for his fight Friday night in Madison Square Garden because one of boxing's hottest fighters can't handle cold weather.

"When it's cold, my knees and ankles and things ache" Jones said in a conference call from his hometown of Pensacola, Fla., before boarding a plane for frigid, snowbound New York and his nontitle match against Merqui Sosa. "I just can't deal with the cold."

Jones considered by many to be the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world also doesn't like flying and passed up a trip to New York on a small chartered airplane Tuesday.

"I don't like flying, period," said the unbeaten IBF super middleweight champion, "and I'm definitely not getting on a small plane."

### Bills' Bennett seeks long-term deal

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — A year after telling the Buffalo Bills he was anticipating free agency, linebacker Cornelius Bennett wants to remain with the team for the rest of his career.

"I'm very confident I'll be a Buffalo Bill until the day I retire," Bennett said. "All season long, we've had some great talks. I just told them I wanted to wait until the season was over to have negotiations again."

Bennett seems virtually assured of getting an increase from his one-year, \$3.1 million contract. He would like to sign a long-term deal before the free agency period opens Feb. 16.

### Barkley unfazed by trade rumors

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley said he doesn't know if the Phoenix Suns are talking about a trade — and he doesn't really care.

"The last time I checked, I had \$20 million — and that was before the new McDonald's deal. I thought about cashing in my Nike stock, too, but it split so I'm going to hang onto it," the Suns forward said.

Unauthorized users of a radio station's ham radios and Clippers discussing a deal that would send Barkley to Los Angeles in exchange for promising Brent Barry.

Suns general manager Bryan Colangelo denied any pending trade of Barkley.

### Brown returning to Virginia Tech

BLACKSBURG, Va. — All-American defensive end Cornell Brown will return to Virginia Tech to play his senior season rather than enter the NFL draft.

"Virginia Tech football has accomplished a great deal during the last three years and I want to continue to be a part of the program as we shoot for our fourth consecutive bowl appearance," Brown said in a statement.

"It is also extremely important to me to finish my education and earn my degree in consumer studies," Brown said.

### Viking linebacker Thomas arrested

STAFFORD, Texas — Minnesota Viking lineman Broderick Thomas was arrested early Wednesday for drunken driving and the unauthorized use of a handgun near his Houston-area home.

Police in Stafford, just southwest of Houston in Fort Bend County, pulled the 28-year-old Thomas over about 12:30 a.m., Sandy Holloman, a Stafford police communications clerk, said.

Police determined Thomas was under the influence of alcohol and found an unidentified handgun in the car, which is against the law, without a concealed weapons permit. He was taken to the Fort Bend County Jail.

Compiled from wire reports

# Receivers Glenn, Scott turning pro

The Associated Press

Receivers Terry Glenn of Ohio State and Freddie Scott of Penn State are skipping their senior seasons to enter the NFL draft.

UCLA tailback Karim Abdul-Jabbar, Auburn offensive lineman Willie Anderson and Oklahoma fullback Jerrell Moore also said Wednesday they were coming out early on the final day underclassmen could declare for the April draft.

The NFL will release the complete list of early entries on Thursday.

Glenn won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's top receiver this season after setting school records with 17 touchdown catches and 411 receiving yards. He is the eighth Ohio State player in five years to leave school early for the NFL.

"This was not an easy decision for me to make since I've worked every minute of my time at Ohio State," Glenn said. "But it has been a lifelong dream of mine to play professional football and I feel that now is the time to pursue that dream."

After a terrific sophomore season, Scott had a disappointing junior year with only 34 catches and one touchdown.

"The last few years here have been the best years of my life," he said. "I know I made the right decision coming here. I can only hope that wherever I end up will be half as good as here and playing for coach (Joe) Paterno."

Abdul-Jabbar had two consecutive 1,000-yard seasons at UCLA, which will have a new coach next season. Bruins offensive coordinator Bob Toledo was recently hired to replace Terry Bradshaw and to some television commentators, "It was tough," Abdul-Jabbar said of his decision. "I thought I had made up my mind awhile back, but I knew with coach Toledo what I could expect and I think big things can happen here, so that made it tougher."

Anderson was an All-Southeastern Conference tackle the past two years.

"I still feel like I have a lot of un-



UCLA tailback Karim Abdul-Jabbar is among a number of college football players who said they will leave college early to enter the NFL draft.

finished business to attend to here, but after doing a lot of research I believe this is my best opportunity to do what is best for me and my family," he said.

Moore was one of the few bright spots during Oklahoma's 5-5-1 season. He ran for 1,001 yards and eight touchdowns, and caught 19 passes for 216 yards and one score. "I think my draft status is probably the best I think it can get," Moore said.

While several juniors announced they were leaving Wednesday, All-American defensive end Cornell

Brown of Virginia Tech said he was staying.

"Virginia Tech football has accomplished a great deal during the last three years and I want to continue to be a part of the program as we shoot for our fourth consecutive bowl appearance," Brown said. "It is also extremely important to me to finish my education and earn my degree in consumer studies."

Brown, the Big East defensive player of the year, helped Virginia Tech go 10-2, including a 28-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Texas. His older brother Ruben was the Buf-

falo Bills' top pick in last year's NFL draft.

Several prominent players previously said they were coming out early, including running backs Lawrence Phillips of Nebraska, Tim Biakabuta of Michigan, Leeland McElroy of Texas A&M and Moe Williams of Kentucky.

Also on the early-entry list are Texas defensive lineman Tony Brackens, Washington defensive back Lawyer Milloy, Michigan offensive lineman Jon Runyan and LSU receiver-kick returner Eddie Kennison.

# Packers enjoy sterling season without Sharpe

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — It's no fluke the Green Bay Packers have gone farther without Sterling Sharpe than they ever went with him.

"It's no longer 'me, me, me,' in the huddle. Now it's 'us, us, us,'" split end Anthony Morgan said as the Packers prepared for their first NFL title game since 1957.

"I think it's a selfless huddle," agreed Robert Brooks, who took over Sharpe's flanker spot after the perennial All-Pro was released following neck surgery last winter.

"We don't care who's going to make the play," Brooks said. "We just know somebody's got to make the play and nobody cares who it's going to be. Just get it done."

Sharpe's achievements on the field will never be disputed — in seven seasons he averaged 85 catches and 1,162 yards as the centerpiece of Green Bay's attack. But his haughty and menacing personality often drove teammates and coaches to distraction.

"I'll tell you what," Brooks said. "Morgan, a friend of Sharpe's. Last year, having Sterling in the huddle, it was so loud: 'I need to do this. This got a 43 Front. Now you got 11 guys that look at each other and say, 'Goddamnness.'"

"I've had more fun coaching this team this year than any time I've ever been around because they're so unselfish," coach Mike Holmgren said.

Now, Holmgren and the Packers can laugh about how all the faultfinders had such a heyday last summer when free-agent receivers such as Andre Rison spurred Green Bay in the wake of Sharpe's release.

The fans were furious when all Holmgren could do was proclaim everybody in the organization was just going to have to step it up a notch.

There were prognostications of 5-11, not 11-5.

Yet, without Sharpe commanding all the attention and demanding all the passes, the refreshed Packers won their first NFC Central title in 23 years.

Last week, they dethroned the San Francisco 49ers in one of the all-time playoff shockers, setting up Sunday's showdown with the Dallas Cowboys.

"We've gotten this far because we've taken the team concept to the edge," Holmgren said.

MVP Brett Favre said his remarkable season was even sweeter because Sharpe wasn't around.

"I hated to lose him, but I said, 'Now here's a chance.' I mean, this must be a good omen because now I've put up good numbers going into this season and now was a chance to prove to people I could do it without a great player," Favre said.

Favre set an NFC record by throwing 38 touchdowns and led the NFL with 4,413 passing yards. He hooked

up with 12 receivers during the season, nine of them for touchdowns, and has thrown five TDs in the playoffs.

Holmgren said the offense was forced to diversify with the loss of Sharpe, who sometimes hurt team chemistry. "There was no oxygen left in the locker room. There's no one like that now," he said earlier this season.

Favre got into a couple of confrontations with Sharpe at practice last year after signing a five-year, \$19 million deal.

When Favre overthrew him, Sharpe made sarcastic remarks about how a \$19 million man ought to be able to throw on target. Favre retorted that Sharpe was paid millions to catch it and that's what he ought to be worried about doing.

Favre had drawn Sharpe's ire for publicly chastising him for demanding more money and walking out the day before the 1994 season opener.

"When Favre was asked about restructuring his contract after winning the MVP award last week, he said, 'I'm not going to pull a Sterling.'"

Favre said Brooks, who caught 102 passes and broke Sharpe's team record with 1,497 receiving yards, is a better go-to guy because his unselfishness has created opportunities for others and given defenses more to worry about.



Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre works out Wednesday in Green Bay, Wis.

# Record 11 candidates seek 2004 Olympics

LONDON (AP) — The Olympic Games in Africa or South America for the first time in history? Or a return to Europe after a break of 12 years?

That will be the choice facing the International Olympic Committee as it studies the credentials of the record 11 cities which submitted bids by Wednesday's deadline for the 2004 Summer Games.

The candidates are: Athens, Greece; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; Istanbul, Turkey; Lille, France; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rome, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Seville, Spain; Stockholm, Sweden, and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Three of the cities have previously hosted the Summer Games: Athens (1896), Stockholm (1912) and Rome (1960).

Seven of the bids are from Europe, one from Africa and three from South America or the Caribbean.

There is no Asian candidate as China, voted by Beijing, was narrowly defeated at Sydney in the vote for the 2000 Games, chose not to bid this time.

The highest previous number of bidders for the Summer Olympics was seven for the 2000 Games. There were nine candidates for the 2002 Winter Games, awarded last June to Salt Lake City.

IOC officials will meet with technical representatives of the 11 cities on Jan. 23 in Lausanne, Switzerland, to discuss the rules of the bidding process.

The cities must submit their official bid documents, including details of financing, infrastructure and sports venues, by Aug. 15.

## Murdock wants rights to European broadcast

LONDON (AP) — Shut out by NBC in the United States, Rupert Murdoch is offering a reported \$2 billion for European broadcast rights to the first five Olympic Games of the next century.

The IOC confirmed Wednesday that a consortium backed by Murdoch's News Corp. submitted a bid to secure exclusive European television coverage of the Games between 2000 and 2008.

"There is an offer on the table," IOC director-general Francois Carrard said by telephone from Lausanne, Switzerland. "We are studying the offer. It is not the only offer."

Carrard said he could not disclose the amount of the bid but he did not deny a report in the Financial Times that the figure was more than \$2 billion.

Carrard said the Murdoch group first made an offer last month for the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, and the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

The IOC received a new expanded offer Tuesday that included the 2004 (summer), 2006 (winter) and 2008 (summer) Games, Carrard said. The sites for those three Olympics have yet to be designated.

After studies by an evaluation commission, an IOC "electoral college" will reduce the field to

four or five finalists in the spring of 1997. The full IOC will select the host city at its session in Lausanne on Sept. 5, 1997.

While the race looks wide open, Cape Town, Rome and Athens appear to be among the strongest contenders at this stage.

Cape Town is the sentimental and symbolic favorite as it seeks to bring the Games to Africa for the first time, an alluring prospect for the IOC.

South Africa's transformation from apartheid to a multi-racial society and the support of President Nelson Mandela give Cape Town's bid a strong emotive pull.

"Cape Town will benefit from the emotional and symbolic aspects, definitely," said Jacques Rogge, a Belgian who heads the European association of national Olympic committees.

However, the bid has suffered from internal wrangling among business, government and sports leaders. There have also been concerns about crime in South Africa, highlighted by the fatal shooting of a security guard by robbers during a boxing contest in Cape Town in November.

The South Africans will have to convince the IOC that Cape Town is more than a symbolic choice.

"The common denominator of the IOC members is they want security and safety for the athletes and the Games," Rogge said in a telephone interview. "If a majority felt South Africa will be safe in terms of politics, criminality and finance, then they will have the best chance. If there is any doubt of that, then they have no chances."

Cape Town's misery rivals that come from Europe, where the Summer Games were last held in Barcelona in 1992.



# 1st week of conference play features early leadership tests

The Associated Press

Montana boasts a 10-3 ledger beginning Big Sky Conference play this week, but coach Blaine Taylor insists it counts for little — and he has only to remind his players of last season's league opener to make his point.

Last year, the Grizzlies were stung 68-67 at Northern Arizona before bouncing back to eventually tie Weber State for the regular season Big Sky title.

Tonight, the Lumberjacks (3-8) travel to Missoula's Dahlberg Arena to get 1996 conference play under way. "When you look at league (play), everybody always says, 'You're starting over and starting fresh, and you're 0-0,'" Taylor says. "A team like Northern Arizona, I'm sure will be using that as motivation.



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We lost our conference opener at Northern Arizona last year. We need to understand where they're coming from.

Where Montana is coming from, is more to the point. Picked as the preseason Big Sky favorite by sportswriters and broadcasters, the Grizzlies lead league teams in defense, allowing 66.7 points per game, while averaging 76.1 themselves good for third.

Defending Big Sky tournament champion and NCAA representative Weber State opens league play Friday night at MSU, in what is expected to

be an early test of conference dominance. Both teams enter the game at Bozeman's Worthington Arena with 8-5 non-league records.

Weber, which travels to Montana for another tough one Saturday night, has the Big Sky's top scorer in Jimmy DeGraffenried. The 6-6 senior forward is pouring in 19.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Wildcats coach Ron Abegglen, however, is worried about MSU's Quadre Lollis, the league's second top scorer (17.5 ppg). "Lollis is playing very well for them right now, both as a scorer and rebounder, so we will need to locate him at all times. It's never been easy against the Bobcats, especially in their arena."

As for Montana, Abegglen is concerned with the Grizzlies' inside game in general, and Samuelson in particular. "I don't know if we have

anybody who can guard Shawn Samuelson," the coach laments.

MSU coach Mick Durham takes second to no one when it comes to consternation about this week's battles. "Weber State is a very good team, and this is a difficult way to begin the league. They really structure a lot of what they do around Jimmy DeGraffenried," he says.

Idaho (5-5) and Idaho State (3-7) open their conference slates in Pocatello Friday night. The Vandals visit Boise State (4-8) on Saturday, while ISU hosts Eastern Washington (2-9), which has its first Big Sky test Friday night at BSU.

Inconsistency has characterized Idaho thus far. The Vandals upset Washington 64-61, only to lose 85-84 in overtime to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. "All we've proven in the first 10 games is that we can play with

anybody and we can lose to anybody," coach Joe Cravens says. "If this team plays like it has shown in certain games, we can win the league, but it's going to be a dogfight."

ISU seeks to rebound from a 77-74 overtime loss to Cal State-Sacramento on Jan. 3, a setback from which coach Herb Williams nonetheless took some comfort.

The big question mark for the Bengals is 6-8 junior center Nate Green, who leads the squad in scoring (13.1 ppg), despite a sore ankle — and ISU's dead-end status as a team in field goal shooting (41 percent).

Besides injuries, the team has been otherwise plagued. Sophomore guard Kahn Cotton was kicked off the team last week after throwing an elbow during a loss at Michigan State.

Shabaka Lands and Carl Artis, both junior guards, face court dates for separate petty theft charges.

Senior forward Patrick Lee and junior guard Ron Harwell were suspended for three games because of a discipline problem dating back to last season.

"To be honest, I'm just hoping for one win this weekend," Williams says. "This team really needs a shot of confidence."

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Money

Around the watercooler

MEGASUPERMARKETS: Supermarkets are getting bigger and bigger, but that doesn't mean they're selling more food in all that extra space.

KEEP GERMS-FREE, SANE AND WARM ON THE PHONE: Hello Direct, which sells speakerphones, headsets, answering machines and other "telephone productivity tools," has some equipment intended to improve your mental and physical control on the phone.

FLOODING THE SYSTEM: National Data Corp., a major health claims processor, said it handled a record number of claims for a single day — 3.5 million — on the first of March 1996.

RETAILING SCENTS: Stores that want to boost flagging sales should consider scenting the air, according to marketing professors at Drake University and Washington State University.

IF YOUR DESK IS A MESS: Can't find the top of your desk because of all the stuff on it? Eileen Perelman, who describes herself as a professional organizer, has several ideas to help you organize your desk.

SAVING FOR THE FUTURE: Companies that offer 401(k) retirement savings plans generally make them available to a cross-section of their employees.

Compiled from wire reports

Market suffers 2nd day of declines

Knigh-Riddler News Service NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 97.19 points Wednesday at 5032.94, capping the worst two-day percentage decline in the bellwether index since March 1994.

Growing worries about the ongoing budget impasse in Washington pushed the Dow down as much as 115 points at one stage in spite of the imposition of program trading col-lars.

The 3.1 percent of declines since Tuesday resulted in the worst two-day performance on the Dow since the index fell 136 points March 29-30, 1994, a 3.6 percent fall.

Only the NASDAQ composite index managed to stave off much of the declines today, falling only 8.58 points, or 0.85 percent, to 9902.33, compared with nearly 2 percent de-

clines on other broader indices. The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed down 6.07 at 321.41 and the S&P 500 index ended off 10.98 at 598.47.

The Dow fell 67 points on Tuesday. Wednesday-NYSE declining issues overwhelmed advanced 1,960 to 216 on volume estimated at 496 million shares.

Traders said the impasse in budget reduction talks in Washington kept investors nervous after Tuesday's sell-off, with some taking the opportunity to unload equity holdings in an effort to lock in their 1995 capital gains.

Investors loved mutual funds in 1995; this year may be different

Last year's rousing rallies in the financial markets encouraged investors to pour 15 percent more money into mutual funds than they added in 1994, according to data gathered for MONEY magazine's Small Investor Index.

In 1995, individuals invested \$117 billion into stock and bond funds, compared to with \$102 billion in 1994, according to AMF Data Services in Areata, Calif. Funds that invest in U.S. equities were by far the most popular, attracting approximately \$101 billion, up from \$94 billion in the previous year.

Investors added only \$6 billion to foreign funds, down from \$32 billion in 1994.

The best year on record for funds sales remains 1993. That year, stock funds took in \$129.5 billion and fixed-income funds attracted \$113.7 billion, according to the investment company Institute, an industry trade group that will release its final totals for 1995 later this month.

Some experts believe investors will pump less money into funds this year. "We'll probably see a

Table with columns: Category, Index, % Change in Value. Includes Stocks, Bonds, Money Funds, Real Estate, and Oil/Other.

The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

Source: Bank Rate Monitor, the Federal Reserve, Investment Company Institute, Lehman Bros., Lipper Analytical Services, Merrill Lynch, Money Fund Report, Morgan Stanley Capital International, National Association of Investment Trusts, Prudential Asset Management, Standard & Poor's, Robert Shiller & Co., World Gold Council.

MONEY magazine via AP

softening of inflow into mutual funds as investors become more nervous about what will happen after the presidential election," says James Stack, president of Investech Research in Whitefish, Mont.

TCI center could open this year

BOISE (AP) — Tele-Communications Inc. wants its new service center in West Boise open by Dec. 1; Boise's economic development director says it will be a real shot in the arm for the economy in view of some of the layoffs that are occurring.

The 155,000-square-foot customer service center in the Boise Research Center will employ 1,000 people, a TCI official said.

Excited at TCI's headquarters in Englewood, Colo., would not release further details about plans. But Keirn said the positions will range from customer-service representatives to managerial and technical jobs.

Construction of the two-story office building is expected to begin this spring. It could be the first of several regional service centers TCI plans to build around the country.

Experts say TCI — like other cable-television providers — is setting up an infrastructure for the expanded telecommunications services that are coming on line.

"It's the logical step," said Mike Kupinski, an analyst who follows the company for A.G. Edwards, an investment-research firm in St. Louis.

"Cable companies are rapidly moving into a full array of other services, and they're having to build the infrastructure from the ground up."

Within two years, TCI will offer on-line computer services, telemarketing, wireless telephone service and residential telephone service to compete with US West Communications, he said.

Fred Meyer chief retires early

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The last of the old guard of Fred Meyer Inc. executives is retiring early, nearly a half century after he began his career for the grocery and retail chain as a carry-out boy.

Kirk K. Green, the president and chief operating officer, had planned to leave Fred Meyer at age 65 on June 11, but will retire about four months early on Feb. 3, the last day of the company's 1995 fiscal year.

Robert G. Miller, Fred Meyer chairman and chief executive, asked Green on Monday to retire after Green returned from a short vacation.

"I'm not greatly surprised," said Green, who joined the company in 1947. "It wasn't a shock."

The company is building a store in Twin Falls. With Green's departure, Fred Meyer will lose the last of the executives who rose through the ranks under company founder Fred G. Meyer, who died in 1978 at age 92.

Green said he told Miller in 1991 that he would like to retire at 65 but would leave sooner if Miller thought it best for the company.

"We're certainly not forcing him out," Miller said. "We just think it's the right time."

Miller said his request that Green retire did not reflect on his performance and was not connected with Fred Meyer's recent financial performance, which has disappointed company officials and investors.

Fred Meyer suffered a severe financial beating during and after his 88-day employee strike in late 1994. The third quarter of 1995, which ended Nov. 4, produced a net loss of \$23 million, or 8 cents a share. In 1994's strike-affected third quarter,

the company lost \$36.6 million, or \$1.28 a share.

Miller said food sales have been strong recently, but he blamed the poor quarter on sluggish consumer demand, increasing competitive pressures and soft sales in nonfood categories, which include apparel and home improvement items.

Miller, who joined Fred Meyer in 1991, said Green would leave behind a "legacy of honesty, fairness and integrity" that helped shape the company. He added that the position of president either would be abolished or added to his own duties.

Three members of the company's seven-member board are general partners with Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., a New York investment banker. KKR Associates, a unit of Kohlberg, holds a 38 percent stake in Fred Meyer worth roughly \$235 million.

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ing off. The fund is up 4 percent this year. The Robertson Stephens Contrarian fund in San Francisco, the Lindner Bulwark fund in St. Louis and the Rydex fund in Bethesda, Md. also short the market.

But it's important to note that most of these funds go short with only a portion of their assets. The majority of their dollars are in other assets, such as Treasury bills, gold stocks, bonds or stocks.

Foreign stock funds. So far this year, many foreign stock markets have risen while the U.S. market has

floundered. But this potential hedge also is costly. It generally is difficult for foreign markets to advance if the biggest market of all (the United States) winds up tanking severely.

Some experts say the best hedge of all is simply to build up cash, perhaps selling 10 percent to 20 percent of your U.S. stock holdings for lower prices to reinvest.

In the long run, the easiest way to hedge against trouble — and hedge against your emotions getting the best of you — is to be well-diversified, notes John Markese, executive director of the American Association of Individual Investors in Chicago.

Specific hedges, he says, can be expensive and ultimately useless crutches. "You shouldn't own anything you would want to hold long-term," he argues.

Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including companies like Aflac, Amgen, and various financial institutions.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

**Company drops price on landmark**  
BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has lowered the price on the Morrison Knudsen Depot from \$2 million to \$1.5 million and has given the city of Boise until June 30 to raise the money.  
The deal is subject to approval from Morrison Knudsen's banks.  
Mayor Brent Coles said the city has raised \$1.05 million in cash and pledges, and will be able to raise the last \$450,000.  
Morrison Knudsen President and Chief Executive Officer Robert Tinstrum said the depot, which once housed a high-tech division of Morrison Knudsen Transit, "no longer represents what MK is about" and the historic landmark should belong to the city.  
If the banks approve, Boise will take possession of the building later this month.

**Trustees will ask again for new school**  
POCATELLO — The Pocatello School Board has reluctantly decided to seek parents' approval to build one new high school, but trustees have not decided how big it should be or when to put the issue on the ballot.  
Important issues like cost and location also have yet to be decided, which is part of the reason the board should hold off on setting an election date, Superintendent David Peck said Tuesday.  
The Legislature also is being asked to consider long-shot bills calling for the state to provide matching funds for bond issues to finance school construction.

Pocatello's High School Facility Study Committee last month recommended that the school board ask for one new school and that its capacity be limited to 1,500 students. That was a sticking point for some board members.  
The employees were accused of falsifying time cards. Westinghouse fired them for what it termed conduct unbecoming a company employee. The workers sued for damages for what they contended was wrongful termination.  
The jury awarded no monetary damages to the plaintiffs, finding that there was no contract for employment between Westinghouse and the plaintiffs, and therefore no breach of good faith and dealing.  
Jurors ruled in favor of Westinghouse on Tuesday after deliberating throughout the day, a court spokeswoman said.

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# Idaho court hears appeal in MK case

BOISE (AP) — An attorney for Morrison Knudsen Corp. has urged the Idaho Supreme Court to reject a lower court's decision granting telephone conversations were recorded without her knowledge in 1991.  
The high court heard oral arguments Wednesday on Cindy Knudsen's appeal of 4th District Judge D. David McKee's decision granting Morrison Knudsen and ousted MK chairman William Agee.  
McKee ruled that since the last instance of wiretapping occurred in March 1991, Knudsen's July 1994 lawsuit was filed after the three-year statute of limitations had expired.  
On appeal, attorney Richard Greener told the Supreme Court on Wednesday that the limitation period should be measured from February 1992; when Knudsen first learned from the FBI that her conversations had been recorded as part of Agee's orders for wiretapping of certain MK executives, including her boss.  
Carl Burke argued for Morrison

Knudsen that state law and previous high court rulings clearly allow no exceptions to the limitation period. And while Burke agreed with Justice Linda Lopez that the period should be extended when there is a violation of a "fiduciary duty" to inform someone about an illegal wiretap, MK had no such responsibility to Knudsen.  
"Where here did Morrison Knudsen have a duty to speak to the plaintiff in this action?" Burke asked. "Counsel cannot point to a duty here."  
However, Greener said while there might not be a fiduciary duty, MK's responsibility to Knudsen was certainly something more than was indicated by the respondents.  
Greener also said there is nothing in the law or prior decisions that strictly bars the court from putting aside its "judicial deference" when a case merits.  
"We don't read the law to be anywhere near so broad as to preclude this court from drafting exceptions," he said.

# Bonneville United Way donations fall short

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The agencies that get funding from the Bonneville County United Way will receive more than one-third less money this year.  
United Way said donations fell \$2.9 million short of the \$10 million goal. Some of the decline came because of a shrinking work force at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and a change in the way the site manager, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, allocates its charitable donations.  
"There was a shift last year," and Bonneville's United Way used almost all of its reserve fund to maintain payments to 29 charitable organizations.  
The cutback means the agencies will either have to come up with other means of funding or reduce expenses. For some it will mean trimming services.  
The United Way's troubles began last year, after Lockheed won the contract to manage INEL.  
The percentage of the campaign total donated by INEL workers dropped from 62 percent in 1993 to 52 percent in 1995. Previous contractors earmarked 86 percent of the money raised in their campaigns for the Bonneville County United Way, and the rest for other United Ways.  
But Lockheed has given about 85 percent of the money its workers have contributed to eastern Idaho's United Ways, and put the rest in a fund to help employees in emergencies and other community work.  
United Way leaders said the campaign may have relied too much on donations from INEL workers. "We may have put too of our concentration into that area and neglected others," said Bob Cisna, Bonneville County executive director. "When you see a golden goose you just want to keep feeding that golden goose so you get the eggs."

# L.A. man sentenced for kickback scheme

POCATELLO (AP) — A Los Angeles businessman has been sentenced to 13 months in prison for trying to lure Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employees into a kickback scheme on federal contracts.  
U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill also ordered three years of supervised probation this week for Robert C. Serrano, who pleaded guilty in September to one count of conspiracy.  
He faced up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.  
Serrano was a salesman for Angeles Distributing in September 1994 when he offered a \$250,000 contract for office supplies that were "inflated greatly" in price, Rodriguez said. In exchange, Lakatos wired \$9,500 into her bank account and arranged to buy her a Lincoln Town Car from an Idaho Falls dealership.  
During the six-month investigation, Jodi Harris, an employee of INEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., received a television, a coffee maker and a clock radio for getting Angeles Distributing's owner, John Lakatos — who also pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in September — also sent her a \$500 money order in December 1994. Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez said.  
Eventually, Harris got the company a \$250,000 contract for office supplies that were "inflated greatly" in price, Rodriguez said. In exchange, Lakatos wired \$9,500 into her bank account and arranged to buy her a Lincoln Town Car from an Idaho Falls dealership.

# Jury finds for company in INEL suit

POCATELLO — A federal jury has ruled for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in a civil action filed by 10 Westinghouse employees at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory who were fired in 1992.  
The employees were accused of falsifying time cards. Westinghouse fired them for what it termed conduct unbecoming a company employee. The workers sued for damages for what they contended was wrongful termination.  
The jury awarded no monetary damages to the plaintiffs, finding that there was no contract for employment between Westinghouse and the plaintiffs, and therefore no breach of good faith and dealing.  
Jurors ruled in favor of Westinghouse on Tuesday after deliberating throughout the day, a court spokeswoman said.

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Associated General Contractors, 127 S. Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho.  
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ject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (35) days after the date of the opening thereof.  
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208-733-2245  
PUBLISH: January 4 and 11, 1996.  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV 95-4101  
**ALAN THOMAS LORAN MANN, MAJOR, Plaintiff,**  
vs.  
**PHILIP PECK MAY, Defendant.**  
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU FILE WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS ON YOU. IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, YOU WILL BE DEEMED TO HAVE WAIVED YOUR RIGHT TO DEFEND THIS LAWSUIT, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as requested by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.  
A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice of a lawyer, you are hereby notified that an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.  
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ation to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claims must be presented to the personal representative in care of her attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
DATED this 1st day of December, 1995.  
DENNIS B. VOORHEES, Attorney for the Personal Representative  
723 Addison Avenue  
PO Box 12  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090  
PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4, 11, 1996.  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV 95-4425  
**SUMMONS VICTOR VAZQUEZ GUZMAN, Plaintiff,**  
vs.  
**LAURA ELENA VAZQUEZ, Defendant.**  
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TO: LAURA ELENA VAZQUEZ HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as requested by the plaintiff in the Complaint for Divorce.  
A copy of the Complaint for Divorce is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.  
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DATED this 1st day of December, 1995.  
RAYBORN and RAYBORN By: R. E. RAYBORN, Attorney for the Estate  
PO Box 32  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0021  
PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4, 11, 1996.  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. SP 95-1268  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE Matter of the Estate of, **DORIS MARIE JONES, Deceased.**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Fritch & Robertson, 152 2nd Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Falls Magistrate Division.  
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CONNIE LARUE JONES, Personal Representative  
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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from R. C. Robbins, a single man and Linda L. Wall, a single woman, to said Fact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Marion A. Wall and Edna L. Wall, husband and wife Beneficiary, dated December 27, 1978, recorded December 27, 1978, as Instrument No. 774184, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as extended by Extension of Deed of Trust recorded February 28, 1986, as Instrument No. 835564, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1508(a)(6), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this debt.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay, (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$187.01 per month, for the months of February 1995, and all subsequent months is \$2,167.11. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$2,163.79, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs. (c) The first one-half of the 1995 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$285.24, plus penalty and interest. Receipt No. 15579 and ALL of the taxes for 1994 in the amount of \$367.76, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 15232.

**TITLEFACT, INC.**  
By: R. TODD BLASS, VICE PRESIDENT

PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4, 11, and 18, 1996.

WRIGHT, deceased, as Beneficiary, dated June 20, 1991, recorded in the office of the Twin Falls County Recorder, State of Idaho, on the 21st day of June, 1991, as Instrument Number 91004168. Said beneficial interest has been assigned by ORVILLE E. WRIGHT, personal representative for the estate of ALMA GRACE WRIGHT, to ORVILLE E. WRIGHT, individually by an Assignment dated June 9, 1992, recorded in the office of the Twin Falls County Recorder, State of Idaho on the 18th day of July, 1995, as Instrument Number 199501175, and an Assignment dated December 7, 1995, recorded in the office of the Twin Falls County Recorder, State of Idaho on the 7th day of December, 1995, as Instrument Number 91004168.

That TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation has resigned as Trustee and that TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation has been appointed as successor Trustee.

The default for which this sale is made is failure to pay:

- a) Monthly payments, late charges and collection fees all in the amount of THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE AND 10/100 DOLLARS (\$3,355.10).
- b) Real property taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the year 1995 in the sum of THREE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO AND 78/100 DOLLARS (\$342.78) plus penalty and interest.
- c) The principal balance owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND 78/100 DOLLARS (\$24,600.78), with interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum from and after August 5, 1995, together with accrued and accruing late charges and any and all other fees and costs associated with this foreclosure proceeding.

DATED this 21st day of December, 1995  
**TITLEFACT, INC.**  
By: R. Todd Blass

PUBLISH: January 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1996.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On the 20th day of April, 1996, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 20 in Block 1 of Hillcrest Meadows Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 8, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-118 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 2172 Rusty Court, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert Kavejez and Sher-

il L. Kavejez, husband and wife, Grantor for CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee for the benefit of Federal National Mortgage Association, by assignment recorded November 17, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995017639, and a Deed of Trust executed by, Idaho, as Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the Twin Falls County Recorder, as Instrument No. 199401-69920, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain obligations, Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for hereunder in the amount of \$832.64 per month for the months of May, 1995, through and including December, 1995, and any and all additional monthly payments accruing, and all amounts expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$84,268.28, plus service charges, Attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure and accrued interest at the rate of 7.75% from April 1, 1995.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1995.  
Tammie Harris  
Trust Office  
Charles C. Just, Esq.

PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4, 11 and 18, 1996.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR WATER PERMIT**  
The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

Case No. SP-AT-95-13  
TO: DWIGHT VAUSE  
Your ex-wife, Dwight Ang-drew Vause, Idaho, gave birth to a male child, Dwight Andrew Vause on June 23, 1985, at Reno, Nevada and gave birth to a male child, Darin Michael Vause on March 22, 1987 at El Cajon, California. You are the natural father of said children.

A petition for the termination of your parental rights and responsibilities and for the adoption of Dwight Andrew Vause by Darin Michael Vause by Darol Clyde Galloway has been filed in the above entitled matter.

PM AD PRODUCTS, INC. 121 TYLER ST. KEMBERLY ID 83341 47-08392  
D I V E R S I O N P L T : NWI/ASWI/ASWI/4, 521, TIOS, #1185, Twin Falls County, 47-08393  
D I V E R S I O N P L T : NWI/ASWI/ASWI/4, 521, TIOS, #1185, Twin Falls County.  
Source: groundwater Use: 1/1-12/31 Cooling (0.13 cfd) Date Filed: 10/21/1995 Int: SWI/ASWI/4, 521, TIOS, 188B.  
The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before January 22, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.  
Karl J. Decher, Director  
Published in Times News on 1/4 & 11/1/96.

You have the right to an attorney and to assist you in this matter. If you are financially unable to employ an attorney, one will be provided to you. You have the right to be present at the hearing in this matter.

THE HEARING will be February 14, 1996, at 8:30 a.m. in the above entitled Court, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho. Petitioners will ask the Court to terminate your parental rights to these children and for an order approving their adoption.

DATED This 13th day of December, 1995.  
ELLSWORTH, MAY, SUD-WECKS, STUBBS, JENSEN  
By Bart D. Browning Attorney for Petitioners

PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4 and 11, 1996.

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**  
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF NOTICE: December 19, 1995  
DATE OF MEETING: January 19, 1996, beginning at 9 a.m.  
PLACE OF MEETING: Department of Fish and Game Trophy Room 800 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707

An open house for the public will begin at 8:30 p.m. on January 17, 1996 at the same location.  
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director, Assistant Director, Staff  
PURPOSE OF MEETING: AGENDA: Rules:

Licensees:  
The site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretive or persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements call the Director's office at (208) 334-5169.

PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4 and 11, 1996.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the purchase of one new Tractor and one new ten-wheel truck chassis. Complete specifications and requirements are available at the Twin Falls Highway District, 1224 Highland Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All Tractor bids must be labeled "Tractor Bid" and All Truck bids must be labeled "Truck Bid" and be filed with the District Secretary by 1:30 p.m. January 19, 1996, at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

Bidders security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid must be presented with all bids.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best suited for the needs of the District.

Dave Burgess, Director  
PUBLISH: January 4 and 11, 1996.

**DOG TRAINING SEASON**  
open upon the closure of these units to harvest. The dog training season in these units shall close February 28, 1996.

Copies of Order 95-41 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.  
DATED this 27th day of December, 1995.  
/s/ Jerry M. Conley, For Jerry M. Conley, Secretary  
PUBLISH: January 4 and 11, 1996.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Monday, May 8, 1989, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Successor Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Lots Two (2) and Three (3), in Block Two (2) of Dillon Subdivision, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume Three (3) of Plats, page Thirty-one (31) records of said County. The Address of which is 512 Boyd Street, Murtaugh, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CRAIG R. COOK and LISA D. COOK, husband and wife, as Grantor, and TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, and the estate of ALMA GRACE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On the 20th day of April, 1996, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 20 in Block 1 of Hillcrest Meadows Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 8, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-118 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 2172 Rusty Court, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert Kavejez and Sher-

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**\$19,995**

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

**1994 CHEVY EXT. CAB X4**

350 V-8, 271 & Silverado Package, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Traction Package, St.#6022A

**\$19,995**

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

**1994 GMC JIMMY X4**

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING**

Case No. SP-95-00221  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 (I.C. 16-3-301)  
 In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA GAYLE FISHER, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent at the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 26th day of December, 1995.  
 Roger M. Nilsson  
 c/o Max A. Elden, Esq.  
 Coche, Humphrey, Green-  
 er & Welsh, P.A.  
 815 West Washington St.  
 Boise, Idaho 83702  
 208-344-7811

PUBLISH: January 11, 18 and 25, 1996.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY**

**OF BINGHAM**  
 Case No. CV-95-502  
**ANOTHER SUMMONS**  
**PDM STEEL SERVICE CENTER, RELIANCE SHEET & STRIP CO., and PACIFIC METAL CO.,**  
 Plaintiffs,  
 vs.  
**RANDY J. MILLER and SHAWN SMITH, d/b/a MILLER'S WELDING SERVICE,**  
 Defendants.

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

**TO: RANDY J. MILLER and SHAWN SMITH, d/b/a MILLER'S WELDING SERVICE**

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Another Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Amended Complaint.

A copy of the Amended Complaint is served with this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice

or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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

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

DATED this 5th day of December, 1995.  
 JUDIE HAMPTON  
 Clerk of the District Court  
 By Violle Kershaw, Deputy

PUBLISH: December 28, 1995 and January 4 and 11, 1996.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
 Sealed bids will be received

by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on January 25, 1996, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids will be received for the purchase of waterworks supplies.  
 Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID.

SHARON M. BRYAN  
 Deputy City Clerk  
 City of Twin Falls  
 321 Second Avenue East  
 PO Box 1907  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

PUBLISH: January 11 and 18, 1996.  
 OPEN: January 25, 1996

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Friday, the 19th day of April, 1996, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to (1) Monthly payments, including the payment due December 1, 1995, monthly tax reserve payments, collection charges, and late charges, all in the amount of \$2,396.16; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$94,758.56.

of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:  
 Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 of VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 50, records of said County, 217 El Camino Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT L. ELLIS and ELIZABETH ELLIS, husband and wife, grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded January 8, 1992, as instrument No. 92000299, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said real property hereinabove described is now owned by PAUL SMITH and DEAN SMITH, husband and wife.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to (1) Monthly payments, including the payment due December 1, 1995, monthly tax reserve payments, collection charges, and late charges, all in the amount of \$2,396.16; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$94,758.56.

plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: December 13, 1995.  
 TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee  
 By R. Todd Blas, Vice-President  
 COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON  
 Attorneys for Trustee  
 Residing at Twin Falls, ID

(MST) on Thursday, February 1, 1996. If you would like a copy of the RFP, please contact Jan Barre at 373-0482.

PUBLISH: January 4, 11 and 18, 1996.

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
 SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for strategic planning assistance during calendar year 1996. A bidder conference will be held Friday, January 19, 1996 at the Division of Environmental Quality Office, County of Blaine, Room 1410 N. Hudson, Boise, Idaho at 10:00 a.m.

Proposals: All private entities must be registered with the State of Idaho Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing prior to submission of the proposal. One original and five copies of the proposal must be received at the location below by 4:00 pm

January 19, 1996. Proposals should be submitted to: Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hudson, Boise, Idaho 83726.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Small German Shepherd X, female. Found on Blue Lakes S. 734-0963

FOUND White cat on Hwy. 25, east of Flat Top Butte Jerome. (208) 825-5010

FOUND female brown dog, approximately 8 months old. Lab type, South Blue Lakes. Call 734-5853 or 736-7161.

FOUND grey-striped cat w/ yellow collar at Williams grocery on Filer St. Call the Animal Shelter 736-2299.

LOST Gray Toy Poodle. Vicinity SW of Jerome. Call 324-3141.

LOST Rottweiler & German Shepherd X, male w/ blue collar, all black w/brown paws, stomach, & 2 spots above eyes. Answers to Caine. 736-7296

LOST large navy blue suitcase & wrestler's light blue bag on Interstate 84 in westbound lane near Ridgegway or Valley roads. \$100 reward. 836-2987.

LOST large reward! All black, long hair, adult cat. Have you taken in a stray? Or have it out in your barn? Lost from grooming place on West end of Filer in Oct. Please call 837-8627.

LOST REWARD for return of black lab, 7 mos. old male, no collar, answers to "Milly", last 12/20/95. Dallas View/Lower Broadway area, no questions asked, call Chase Gourley, 786-4573

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102 CARD OF THANKS  
 Family of Virgil A. Larsen thanks to the friends & neighbors for the wonderful cards & letters. The calls we received helped us through this time of sorrow. They helped us to remember The Sweet Memorial.

THANKS Family & Friends! You made my 90th celebration wonderful! Happy '96 to all. I. Burke

Words cannot express how thankful we are to all our friends, relatives and acquaintances for all the visits, phone calls, cards, food, contributions and prayers in the loss of our loved one Shelby. Your expressions of kindness will never be forgotten. The families of Shelby Sizemore

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104 PERSONALS  
 As of January 6, 1996, I, Randy G. Foss will only be responsible for debts incurred of myself.

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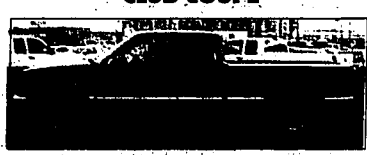
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**CLOSEOUT \$16,998\***

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#52034, 3.8 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Traction Control, Power Seat, Rear Spoiler, Alum. Wheels, Loaded!  
**WAS \$24,090**  
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**1995 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE**



#53392, 350 V-8, Auto, Trans., Z-71 Off Road Package, Trailering Pkg., Remote Keyless Entry, A/C, All The Power, Bed Caps, Stripes, Has Over \$600 in Additional!  
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#53309, Long Bed, 454 Engine, Auto, Trans., AM/FM Cassette, SLE, All The Power, 5th Wheel Hitch, \$1000 in Extras  
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<p><b>1994 JEEP WRANGLER</b>                  #62022-1 V-6, 5-Speed!                  WAS \$15,995                  Now \$12,188</p>	<p><b>1991 GMC SAFARI ALL WHEEL DRIVE</b>                  #52007-1                  Extended Length                  Now \$11,88</p>	<p><b>1994 TOYOTA T180 XZ</b>                  #08438-0                  Loaded                  Now \$14,995</p>

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