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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 25 to 35 degrees. Lows 13 to 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

The people's court

More cases than ever are being settled in Twin Falls small claims court.
Page B1

Farm comp draws support

All but one Magic Valley legislator questioned say they will support farm worker compensation legislation.
Page B1

Sports

Revvin' up

Mitch McDowell of Jerome has been drag racing professionally since 1987 and in that time has qualified for nine of 10 national championship finals.
Page D1

Backs to the wall

A couple of Magic Valley girls' basketball teams faced elimination in District 4 tournaments Monday.
Pages D1, D3

Bruins battle Spartans

Twin Falls played a must-win game Monday at Minico if the Bruins were to stay in second place in the Region III boys' basketball race.
Page D3

Opinion

Mulling mascots

Is having a football team named after you an honor or an insult? Today's editorial speculates.
Page A6

Money

Micron back on track

Micron shareholders met Monday amid words of amity and indications the company's management troubles have been ironed out.
Page C1

Nation

Foster gets a job

Henry Foster, rejected as surgeon general, receives a new job from President Clinton — as special adviser on teen-age pregnancy.
Page A3

Out on the frontier

Federal regulators are opening a window to the 21st century by unlocking a vast, virtually unused segment of the public airwaves.
Page A4

Potent combination

A triple punch against AIDS results from the combination of three drugs — two of them now on the market and an experimental new one.
Page A5

World

Tests called off

French President Jacques Chirac announces a halt in nuclear testing in the South Pacific after the sixth explosion of the current series. He said the objectives of the tests have been attained.
Page A7

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Cameron, left, and Wyatt Taylor of Kimberly give new meaning to the term "rope tow" while enjoying some flat-land skiing Monday.

Heavy snow closes down ski areas, hampers traffic

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heavy snow and relentless winds combined to close roads across southern Idaho over the past few days, delighting some rural residents, stranding others and closing a pair of popular ski areas.

Jody Burrows, manager of the Pomerelle Ski Area, said she and a handful of others were snowed in at the resort — which was closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday because the road was impassable.

"We can run the chairlift, but no one can get here to ski," Burrows said. "We've had this much snow before, but it's one thing to get it over the course of three months — not all in two weeks."

Soldier Mountain, north of Fairfield, also was closed on Sunday because drifting

snow got the better of snowplows.

"We have too much snow," lamented a taped message on Soldier's answering machine. Ironically, Soldier and Pomerelle both opened late this winter — due to lack of snow.

Things were even worse at the Craters of the Moon National Monument, between Carey and Arco.

"We're sort of an island unto ourselves," Vicki Snitzler-Neeck, acting superintendent, said Monday. She and three others have been snowed in since Saturday night.

Snitzler-Neeck said she had to shovel through a 4-foot snowdrift to open the monument office on Sunday — but the drift was back with a vengeance when her shift was over. Snitzler-Neeck said she couldn't even open the door, so she had to call a colleague to shovel out the doorway.

Elsewhere, the Idaho Department of

Transportation reports that blowing snow at times closed:

- Highway 46 from Gooding to Fairfield.
- U.S. 20 from Mountain Home to Fairfield.
- U.S. 93 from Carey to Arco.
- Highway 77 from Declo to Albion.
- Highway 81 from Declo to Malta.
- Interstate 84, south of the junction with Interstate 86.

"These were all wind caused, because we don't have much problem with snowfall," said Lytle Gaskill, Shoshone-based maintenance coordinator for the state Transportation Department.

"Straight snowfall we can deal with, but it's the wind that gets us when we're plowing and (the snow) just blows in right behind us," he said.

Please see SNOW/A2

Anger at Auger

Snake River dam project generates heated opposition

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A skeptical, standing room-only crowd turned out Monday night to vigorously oppose a Salt Lake City developer's plans to build a hydroelectric project on the Snake River at Auger Falls.

Speaker after speaker blasted the proposal at a hearing conducted by the Idaho Department of Lands. The department will forward the testimony — and a recommendation — to the Idaho Land Board, which is mulling the developer's request to build a low dam on state land in the bed of the Snake River.

"I fear this project will permanently put the kibosh on some of the places where my father and I once caught 3-pound trout," said Mike Edwards, who grew up in Twin Falls but now lives in Boise.

Twin Falls resident Eric Heidemann was far more blunt in his criticism of the proposal by developer Steve Harmsen. "We have all the electricity we need, and now this blithering idiot wants to make more."

The remark urged Harmsen to his feet, beseeching Heidemann and others to be civil while making their points.

"I had to listen to your speech, and now you have to listen to me," Heidemann shot back. Heidemann also took a swipe at Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who helped prevent Harmsen's federal power permit from expiring.

Harmsen is proposing to build a low dam, technically called a weir, across the Snake less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge. Some water would spill over the weir and remain in the riverbed, but up to 5,000 cubic feet per second — or 2.24 million gallons every minute — would flow through a canal to a 4.6-megawatt powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek.

"We're doing everything we can to make this project aesthetic," Harmsen told the crowd of 200. He vowed to provide public access to hundreds of acres on the south shore, including two miles of Snake River frontage; however, the accessible reach would be substantially de-watered by the hydro project.

"Though the project has nothing to do with Rock Creek, Harmsen also is offering with Rock Creek. Harmsen also is offering

Please see AUGER/A2

Northwest Republicans known by voting records

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite her reputation as one of the most conservative members of Congress, Idaho freshman Republican Helen Chenoweth voted less frequently with the conservative bloc and her GOP leaders than the other three members of the Idaho delegation.

Chenoweth voted with the conservative coalition and her Republican congressional colleagues just 91 percent of the time last year — the others had rates of 94 percent or higher, according to Congressional Quarterly's annual review published Monday.

Washington Reps. Randy Tate and Linda Smith were

among those who most often opposed President Clinton's positions in Congress during 1995 while several Northwest Republicans sided with Clinton about one-fourth of the time.

Tate and Rep. Andrea Seastrand, R-Calif., tied as the House members who most frequently opposed Clinton's stated positions in 1995 — 87 percent of the time. Smith was among six lawmakers who tied with 86 percent of their votes against Clinton's positions.

Idaho Congressman Michael Crapo and Sen. Larry Craig, along with Chenoweth, opposed Clinton 80 percent of the time while Sen. Dirk Kempthorne disagreed with the president 79 percent of the time.

How Idaho delegation cast 1995 votes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Quarterly's annual review of votes in Congress in 1995 was published Monday.



Chenoweth Crapo

Here are the percentages for the Idaho delegation.

The first column is "Presidential Support" — the percentage of times the member voted the way President Clinton preferred on 113 votes where Clinton had staked out a position.

The second column is "Party Unity" — the percentage of times the member voted the same way as the majority of his or her own party on 635 votes that split along party lines.

The third column is "Conservative Coalition" — the percentage of times the member voted with a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats on 111 votes in



Craig Kempthorne

which they opposed the position of a majority of Northern Democrats

	Craig	Kempthorne
Craig	20	98
Kempthorne	21	97
Chenoweth	20	91
Crapo	20	94

Navy fighter jet crashes into homes, 5 die



Three Nashville, Tenn., homes burn after a Navy F-14 Tomcat crashed on takeoff from a nearby airport Monday morning.

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Navy F-14 fighter jet heavy with fuel for a return trip to California crashed in a huge fireball in a neighborhood Monday, demolishing three houses and killing five people.

Three of the dead were in a house that took a direct hit from the Tomcat, as the F-14 is known. The others killed were the plane's two-member crew.

"One guy was just sitting in his couch. He never had a chance. They were all just sitting where they were," said firefighter James Dean.

The fighter had taken off from Nashville International Airport on a training mission, returning to its base, Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego.

The fireball could be seen for miles from the wooded, working-class neighborhood of brick homes where the crash occurred.

The fighter jet hit one house, engulfing homes to either side in flames and littering the neighborhood with plane parts. Pieces of an engine sat in a yard across the street; another part of the plane rested in a tree.

"It was moving so fast I couldn't even tell what shape it was, and then this huge fireball erupted and the heat came through the glass of my car," said Don Isert, who was driving near the airport.

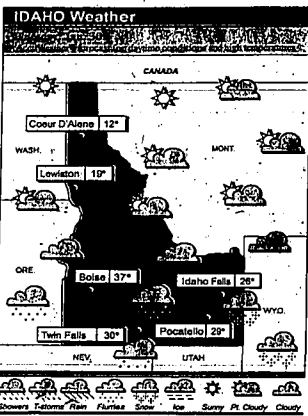
Stasi Subblefield, who lives a half-mile from where the plane crashed, said: "It looked like it was going directly down ... nose down."

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The Pentagon sent a team of investigators.

The Navy identified the pilot as Lt. Cmdr. John Stacy Bates, 33, originally of Chattanooga. The radar interceptor officer.

Please see TOMCAT/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow today. Highs 23 to 35; Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow. Lows 5 to 25. Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of snow possibly mixing with rain later in the day. Highs in the upper 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow especially over the southern mountains. Lows zero to 15 above east 5 to 20 west. Highs 25 to 30 east, 30 to 35 west.

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of snow each day. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above east 5 to 20 west. Highs in the 20s east in the mid-20s to lower 30s west.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy and cold today and tonight with a chance of snow. Lows 5 to 10. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs both days around 30.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy with a chance of snow today. Highs in the mid-30s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. Highs around 40.

Northern Nevada

Rain and snow likely today with snow level near 6,500 feet. Windy. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight, rain and snow likely with snow level 6,000-6,500 feet. Locally breezy. Lows near freezing to lower 40s. Wednesday rain and snow likely with snow level 6,000-6,500 feet. Breezy. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah

Cloudy with snow likely today. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday cloudy with snow likely changing over to rain by midday. Highs near 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Almanac

Idaho			Twin Falls		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min
Boise	34	30	.09	Yesterday	37
Burley	35	28	.01	Last year	32
Fairfield	26	23	Normal	38
Gooding	33	23		
Hagerman	40	30		
Idaho Falls	28	18		
Jerome	34	25		
Lewiston	21	20	.01		
Malden	33	18		
Malta	36	31		
McCall	28	18		
Pocatello	32	27		
Saltzer	23	10	.01		
Stanley	31	19		
Sun Valley	31	9		

Twin Falls		
Yesterday	Last year	Normal
37	32	38
30	20	19
0.01	0.01	0.03

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:49 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18.

Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	27
Atlanta	53	20
Boston	33	20
Chicago	30	8	.01
Dallas	55	44
Denver	47	14
Des Moines	4	-8	.04
Detroit	33	20	.05
Honolulu	81	64
Houston	79	57
Indianapolis	31	5
Kansas City	16	5
Las Vegas	59	46
Los Angeles	68	45
Los Angeles	58	48
Maui Beach	76	71
Milwaukee	28	12	.07
Minneapolis	26	7	.13
New Orleans	67	51	14
New York	30	30
Oakland	32	20
Omaha	4	-5
Phoenix	43	28
Pittsburgh	28	12
Portland, Me.	26	12
Portland, Ore.	30	30	.05
Reno	30	24
St. Louis	30	21
San Diego	64	4
Salt Lake City	34	22
San Francisco	45	43
Seattle	25	22	.04
Spokane	28	23
Washington	38	30

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 2 degrees below zero at Coeur d'Alene.
 Nation: High, 85 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 31 below at Great Falls, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

For information call

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

Another storm heads toward Intermountain region

The Associated Press
 Snowstorms closed schools and made driving hazardous Monday across the north-central states and in the Northwest, cutting visibility and piling snow into drifts.
 One cold, blustery storm swept from the northern Plains into the Great Lakes, threatening to leave up to a foot of snow in parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.
 Another storm spread snow and cold air across the Northwest, with snow falling at lower elevations along western Washington and western Oregon.
 In Portland, Ore., had snow during the afternoon with the temperature falling to 30 degrees.
 That storm was expected to move eastward across the northern Intermountain region, spreading moderate to locally heavy snow from eastern Oregon across southern Idaho into western Wyoming. Up to 10 inches of snow was possible in the mountains.
 The weather caused scattered school closings from North Dakota into Michigan. Wind chills were as low as 77 below zero at Dickinson, N.D., and 63 below zero at Estherville, Iowa. Overnight temperatures were below zero all across Nebraska; the state's warmest reading at 7 a.m. was 1 below at Lincoln and Beatrice.
 Temperatures dropped more than 30 degrees overnight in Iowa, and blowing snow forced Republican Bob Dole to cancel a morning appearance in Mason City.
 Around Lake Superior, a foot of snow fell at Two Harbors, Minn., and up to a foot was forecast on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Snow drifts as high as 6 feet closed Interstate 94 in North Dakota, between Fargo and Valley City. In late Sunday Monday morning.
 Snow drifts, abandoned cars and accidents also closed sections of major highways in southeastern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Minnesota let some state offices stay closed until noon because of near-zero visibility in blowing snow and bitter cold. Michigan's Sanilac County banned travel on county roads except for emergencies.
 Lighter snow or snow showers were expected to move eastward into New England.

Nashville plane crash

A fighter jet crashed into a residential neighborhood during a training mission.

Length: 61 ft., 10 1/2 in.
 Wingspan: 64 ft., 1 1/2 in.
 Range: About 2,000 miles
 First flown: Dec. 21, 1970
 Manufacturer: Grumman Corp., Bethpage, N.Y.

Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

Tomcat

Continued from A1
 was identified as Lt. Graham Alden Higgins, 28, from Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.
 Neither ejected before the crash. Bates was involved in another crash off the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln last spring. Navy officials said. His fighter squadron has had four accidents in the last 16 months, including the October 1994 fatal crash involving Lt. Kara Hultgreen, one of the first women to qualify for a Navy combat aviation assignment.
 The squadron was transferred to the USS Kitty Hawk in October.
 Elmer Newsum, 66, and his wife, Ada Newsum, 63, were killed in their home, police said. A visiting friend, Ewing T. Wair, 53, also was killed.
 Kenny Newsum, 37, left work as soon as he heard about the crash but said he knew his parents were dead as soon as he saw their flattened house.
 The couple were next-door neigh-

boys of Joel and Anita Oeschle, who left for work well before the crash and whose house was destroyed by the fire.
 "I feel very fortunate that neither of us was home. We lost two great neighbors, two great people. That's where my heart is now," Joel Oeschle said.
 Neve Hammonds said a piece of the engine landed in her front yard, a half-mile from the crash site. It was not immediately clear whether the engine landed before the plane went down or afterward.
 The crash site is 2 1/2 miles south of Nashville's airport, which is next to a Tennessee Air National Guard installation.
 The F-14 is a supersonic, twin-engine fighter designed to attack enemy aircraft at night and in any weather. Its crew consists of a pilot and a radar intercept officer. It typically carries missiles, rockets and bombs, but the Navy said the plane that went down on Monday was not armed.

Auger

Continued from A1
 to protect the creek's banks from erosion for an 8-mile stretch - running from a point downstream of Rock Creek Park to a point upstream of the Amalgamated Sugar Co.
 Harmsen said he's got about 50 investors from the Salt Lake and Magic Valley behind him, but he declined to name any. When the project's federal power-generating license expires, sometime around 2041, Harmsen said he'll give it to a responsible party.
 Harmsen also pledged to provide 200 acres to the city of Twin Falls as a place to spill treated wastewater from the municipal sewer plant.
 "If the public is truly concerned about improving the water quality of the river, this project is a win-win situation," said Delbert "Bill" Block, a Twin Falls engineer hired by Harmsen.
 "There's one issue here and that's the money," charged former resident Len Perry. "These fellows didn't run up here from Salt Lake City to save us from the sewer."
 Twin Falls resident Les Hazen also wasn't convinced.
 "We already have too many dams and obstructions in the river," he said. "I realize it's a working river, but I think it's over-worked."
 Moreover, Hazen said he doesn't believe the promises made by developer Steve Harmsen or the local consultants hired by Harmsen.
 "It's too good to be true," Hazen said to cheers and applause.
 Jerome-area resident Richard Allen said Harmsen has already broken promises he made at the Lateral 10 hydro project he owns and operates - now owned by residents of 70 of them - involved minimal amounts of water that Harmsen agreed to keep in Deep Creek, Allen said.
 "Our great falls, namely Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls, have gone by the wayside in the name of hydroelectric power," Allen said.

Snow

Continued from A1
 On the subject of plows, Gaskill urged drivers to be extremely careful whenever they encounter one.
 "If anybody thinks snowplows are invincible out in these storms, but the drivers have a hard time steering when there's snow blowing around - just like everybody else," Gaskill said.
 All county roads in Twin Falls County were open Monday afternoon, but some were little more than narrow, one-lane affairs, said Road Superintendent Dave Burgess. The worst areas were around the airports, and south and west of there, he said.
 Another major problem on many county roads are blobs of thickly packed snow that have condensed into ice.
 "These rough spots are quite dangerous," Burgess cautioned, "so people have to slow down until we peel them off."
 Drivers needed determination, but Rock Creek Road to the Magic Mountain Ski Area and Highway 75 to Sun Valley - both were open on Sunday.
 "We had about 170 to 180 skiers on Sunday, so it was a good day for us," said Magic Mountain operator Marty Jacobs. "There was no snow for the longest time, and now there's almost too much."
 Sun Valley fired up its lifts 70 minutes late Sunday morning because avalanche professionals were still working to make the area safe. The bowl areas were opened later. The resort spokesman Jack Sibbach said.
 Some 3,928 skiers hit the slopes at Sun Valley on Saturday, but the promise of prodigious powder was enough to lure 4,197 skiers on Sunday, he said.
 "It's great to have this much

snow, but the road conditions held some people back," Sibbach said. "That hurts us because 26 to 27 percent of our skiers are in-state skiers - and we get quite a few from the Magic Valley."
 Polls show Forbes closing on GOP pace-setter Dole.
 WASHINGTON (AP) - Three weeks after the New Hampshire runoff presidential election, a new poll suggests that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole leads among Republicans but could face a serious threat from Steve Forbes if independents flood the GOP primary.
 The surveys offered conflicting snapshots of New Hampshire's political terrain but agreed on one point: Forbes remains the most serious threat to Dole as the Feb. 20 primary draws closer.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - A snowstorm closed several stretches of Idaho highways Monday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.
 Idaho Highway 21 was closed from Idaho City to Banner Summit, U.S. Highway 20 from Mountain Home to Fairfield and Arco to Idaho Falls, U.S. 93 from Carey to Arco and U.S. 96 from Blackfoot to Arco. Also closed were State Highway 32 from Ashton to Tetonia, State 33, State 77 in Cassia County, State 46 in Gooding and Camas counties, and State 47.
 Other road conditions:
 U.S. 93 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, dry.
 U.S. 20 - Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor, icy. Riggs-Whitetail Hill, wet, Whitebird Hill, Grangeville-Lewiston, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, snowing drifts; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, snow floor.
 Marsing-Oregon line, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor.
 U.S. 12 - Broken snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Loak Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
 Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, dry, wet; Caldwell-Nampa area, wet, light snow; Boise area, wet; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, snowing; Mountain Home-Olneyana Ferry, wet; Blaine-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.
 Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor.
 U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, closed; Fairfield-Carey, icy, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, closed, Idaho Whiteshell Hill, wet, snowing; Idaho Whiteshell Hill, snowing; Ashton-Mountain Home, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.
 U.S. 26 - Closed.

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 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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 Duh-Castelford 543-4648
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Peter York, advertising director
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Information Call 734-6326

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The Times-News

Foster to lead teen pregnancy fight

Attorneys want trial out of state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after his nomination was killed by the Senate, Dr. Henry Foster was named Monday as a special adviser to President Clinton to lead a national campaign against teen pregnancy.

Foster's job as an unpaid aide "ought to be completely without partisan politics," said Clinton, who last year blamed anti-abortion extremists for surgeon general. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, rivals for the GOP presidential nomination, led the fight against Foster last June in what critics said was a battle for support among the Christian right. The new post does not require Senate approval.

Clinton had promised a crusade against teen pregnancy in his 1995 State of the Union speech, but that effort died with Foster's nomination.

The president does not plan to nominate a surgeon general candidate this year, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

"It would be difficult to appoint a surgeon general or nominate a surgeon general candidate who reflects the president's view that abortion should be safe, legal and rare," McCurry said. "The doctor's qualifications with the rather extreme view that portions of the Republicans have in the Senate."

He said Clinton is satisfied with the work of Audrey F. Manley, deputy surgeon general.



Dr. Henry Foster and President Clinton meet after Clinton appointed Foster, the rejected surgeon general candidate, as his special adviser on teen-age pregnancy.

Women's groups had lobbied Clinton to make teen pregnancy a prominent issue, and had pressed for Foster's appointment. A physician, he will travel around the country bringing national attention to the problem by speaking out and meeting with business and media leaders.

"This is not a problem which can be solved in Washington," Clinton said in a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room. "This is not a problem that

can be dealt with by a politician's speech, no matter how statesmanlike. This is a challenge that has to be dealt with one-on-one throughout this country."

Each year, about 1 million American teen-agers become pregnant — approximately 11 percent of women between the ages of 15 to 19. As the teen-age population grows, teen births are expected to increase.

Twice as many teen-agers have babies in the United States as in Britain. The rate is six times more than in France, Italy and Denmark, according to a White House fact sheet. "It would be better if no teen-ager ever had a child out of wedlock, that it is not the right thing to do and it is not a good thing for the children's future and for the future of our country," the president said.

In his State of the Union address last Tuesday, Clinton called for a grass-roots effort against teen pregnancy, and on Monday he announced the leaders of that private initiative. They included actress Whoopi Goldberg, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Urban League President Hugh Price, former New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman and former New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean.

Foster stood smilingly alongside Clinton at the ceremony but did not speak. Although he will not be paid, he will have an office at the Department of Health and Human Services, which will coordinate and pay for his travel. He will also continue his work as professor at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Foster's nomination was defeated in a politically charged debate over abortion and the White House's handling of his case. As an obstetric-gynecologist, Foster had pioneered a program to discourage teen pregnancies, but his critics focused on his limited number of abortions.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Few people would argue that Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the two men accused of the April bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, can get a fair trial in this city, still so emotionally and physically devastated by the crime.

But defense attorneys are pushing this argument a step further in an extraordinary legal effort this week to get the entire state of Oklahoma ruled out as a site for the trial, maintaining that all of its 3 million citizens, in effect, were traumatized by the April 19 blast in which 169 people were killed, including 19 children, and hundreds more injured.

The venue issue is also turning into a major test of victims' rights because there have never been as many homicide victims in a case that has gone to trial in this country. A total of 646 people were in the Murrah building when it exploded, turning bustling offices and a day-care center into ter-

rifying, bloody rubble in the worst terrorist attack ever on American soil. The survivors and families of the victims intend to pack court hearings on the venue issue that begin here Tuesday to demonstrate their intense interest in having the defendants tried somewhere easily accessible to them.

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Briefly

Buchanan: Outlawing abortion wrong

WASHINGTON — However much he would like the result, Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan says it would be wrong for the Supreme Court to outlaw abortion.

Buchanan decried "judicial dictatorship" Monday in a speech to the Heritage Foundation proposing limits on federal courts, including term limits for judges and allowing voters to revisit court decisions.

Buchanan, an ardent opponent of abortion, said years of liberal judicial activism have usurped power from the majority and "centralized control over virtually every moral, political, social, and economic issue in this country."

He said conservative activism by the Supreme Court also would have been wrong.

Treasury plans to borrow \$83.5 billion

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department announced plans Monday to borrow \$83.5 billion during the quarter that began Jan. 1. But it said the amount could be smaller, depending on final action on the federal budget for the current fiscal year.

The plans assume an increase in the federal debt limit. The Treasury already has bumped up against the current \$4.9 trillion ceiling, and the administration says it faces default if the limit isn't lifted by March 1.

The Treasury will announce on Wednesday how it will sell the debt for quarterly refunding and specify the composition of refunding auctions to be held next week, including three-year and 10-year notes.

The projected borrowing for the January-March quarter presumes a cash balance of \$20 billion on March 31.

Saudi princess on probation after assault

BOSTON — A Saudi princess was placed on six months' probation Monday and agreed to pay \$500 in court costs to avert trial on charges she assaulted a flight attendant.

Salwa Qahant, 43, entered no plea to the assault charge and admitted no wrongdoing. The probation is unsupervised, and she is free to leave the country.

Qahant, a daughter-in-law of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, was arrested Jan. 20 when her TWA flight from Paris landed in Boston. The pilot had radioed ahead that the princess had attacked flight attendant Sheri Albert. Albert called the outcome of the case an outrage, complaining that the princess got special treatment.

NASA observes Challenger anniversary

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA jets flying the so-called missing-man formation streaked overhead at two space centers and workers fell silent Monday to honor those who died in the Challenger disaster 10 years ago.

The observances at Kennedy Space Center and Johnson Space Center in Houston took place at 9:39 a.m. MST, the precise moment Challenger exploded, but one day after the anniversary to enable more employees to participate.

At the same time, James Harrington, a NASA manager who had prepared Challenger for flight and now is launch director, dropped a wreath from a helicopter into the Atlantic a half-mile offshore.

A leak in a rocket booster caused Challenger to explode over the Atlantic 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy on Jan. 28, 1986.

Former union chief sentenced to 5 years

WASHINGTON — A former president of the nation's largest maritime union was sentenced Monday to more than 5 years in prison for racketeering, mail fraud and embezzlement.

E. Eugene DeFries, former president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, and two other former union officials were convicted of racketeering activity that included:

- Mail fraud for fixing union elections from 1984 through 1990 by illegally obtaining ballots from union members, then voting the ballots themselves.

- Extortion arising from threats to union members who resisted their efforts to obtain election ballots and contributions to the union's political action fund.

- Embezzlement of \$2 million from the union in the guise of severance payments.

Compiled from wire reports

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Kevorkian attends another MS suicide

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in suicide No. 27, that of a 44-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis whose bathrobe-clad body was found in Kevorkian's battered van outside the coroner's office Monday.

Linda Henslee, 48, of Beloit, Wis., died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Medical Examiner L.J. Drngovic said.

Her body was found around 6 a.m. after someone called the office and said to "check out the vehicle in the parking lot," Sheriff's Capt. Barnett Jones said.

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Nation

New communications services to be linked to airwaves frontier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car radar to warn of approaching trouble. Wireless gadgets to control your appliances and security from an easy chair.

Federal regulators are unlocking a vast, virtually unused portion of the public airwaves to make these and not yet imagined other commercial services available — and to open a window on the 21st century.

It began in a little-noticed action last month, as the Federal Communications Commission began delving in the segment of the public airwaves known in telecommunications lingo as millimeter waves.

Technically, the frequencies are located above 40 gigahertz — far past frequencies used for television, radio and cellular phones.

"That's where the virgin territory is," explained Mike Marcus, the FCC's associate chief of technology.

Because of their location on the spectrum band, the frequencies have extremely limited use compared with other frequencies. The waves can travel only short distances — about half a mile on a clear day — but can carry lots of information, including voice, video and data.

Largely because of their limitations, companies have had little interest in using the frequencies for many years. Advances in technology have changed that. General Motors, Hewlett-Packard, AT&T and Apple are among companies exploring ways to apply the frequencies to daily life and activities.

According to information supplied by the companies to the FCC and described in interviews, possible uses include:

- Radar systems for cars to alert drivers to potential collisions. General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and VORAD Safety Systems Inc. have filed comments with the FCC expressing interest in using millimeter wave technology in such a way.

- Wireless systems to make homes "smarter" by controlling appliances, heating and cooling, security systems.

- High-capacity wireless links to connect computers within an office or communications systems from building to nearby building.

- Wireless links to connect phones, pagers and other communications devices throughout a college campus or airport.

- Video conferencing, telecommuting and transmitting to doctors and institutions detailed medical information, including images and X-rays.

Some of the ideas are not necessarily novel but are noteworthy because they harness frequencies without commercial uses before now. Company executives also believe they will be able to offer high-speed data transmissions and other similar services more cheaply than companies using different technology.

"The exciting thing is not what companies are thinking about now but what it might make available in the future," said Cynthia Johnson, government affairs director for Hewlett-Packard.

Executives of these companies say making the new technology available will take at least five more years.

The only current uses for millimeter waves are by radio astronomers, who use a few mostly for weather observation, and by the military.

The frequencies are sandwiched between the highest band reserved for commercial satellite communications and infrared — which, among other things, is the signal that lets the almost all remote-control devices talk to TV sets, stereos and VCRs.

On Dec. 15 the FCC made available 6.2 gigahertz for new technologies on an unlicensed basis. That means devices like radar systems will be sold as baby monitors, garage door openers and cordless telephones are now. That means that unlike cellular telephone customers, buyers of the new technology will not be tethered to a particular company for service.

That chunk of the airwaves constitutes roughly 10 times the amount of the spectrum currently reserved for TV broadcasters, even though the millimeter waves have much less capability than the prime portions of the airwaves used by broadcasters, said Don Glips, deputy chief of the FCC's plans and policy office and one of its spectrum gurus.

'The exciting thing is not what companies are thinking about now but what it might make available in the future.'

— Cynthia Johnson, government affairs director for Hewlett-Packard

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money into your savings. **MAY:** Your bags are packed. (And so are your savings.)

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Researchers: 3-drug combination proves potent against AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A triple-punch combination of an experimental new AIDS drug and two others already on the market is by far the most potent treatment yet for people infected with the deadly virus, researchers reported Monday.

The therapy does not cure AIDS. At best, it will slow and perhaps stall the disease for long periods. Even this could be a significant advance, since currently available virus medicines do little to extend AIDS patients' lives.

The treatment involves one of a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors and is still in early stages of human testing. Nevertheless, AIDS researchers who have seen many promising initial results go sour in the past are enthusiastic about the latest findings.

"It's wonderfully exciting. It's a milestone," said Dr. Gerald Friedland of Yale University.

The key to the new combination is indinavir, a still-experimental protease inhibitor developed by Merck & Co. It is combined

with the standard AIDS medicines AZT and 3TC.

Dr. Roy Gulick and colleagues from New York University gave the combination to 26 patients. After six months, they could find no measurable trace of the AIDS virus in 24 of them. Their treatment is continuing, but researchers say it is still too soon to know how long this effect will last.

Gulick planned to present his results in detail Thursday at the annual Conference on

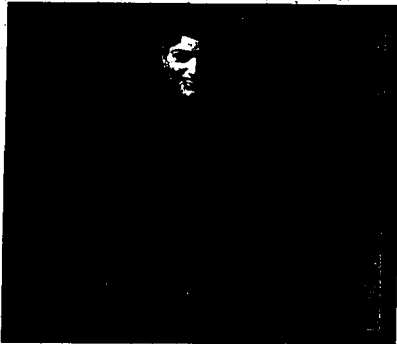
Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections, an AIDS meeting sponsored by the Infectious Disease Society of America. However, Dr. Emilio Emini of Merck released some of the findings at the meeting Monday at a standing-room-only session on protease inhibitors.

"This is the best response of any anti-retroviral therapy that has been seen to date," said Gulick, and several other AIDS experts at the meeting agreed.

"We all share the excitement of the moment

that long-term suppression of this virus is real," said Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California, San Francisco.

The first protease inhibitor to reach the market was saquinavir, a Hoffman-LaRoche drug approved last month by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. However, experts believe that indinavir and ritonavir, another protease inhibitor being tested by Abbott Laboratories, are considerably more powerful.



for her

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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

If they name a team after you, how should you feel?

The national angst over ethnically offensive sports-team names took an instructive turn last week.

The University of Utah, home of the fighting Utes, found itself at odds with the real Utes, the Indian tribe whose name the school borrows. Tribal leaders suggested they could live with the ethnic embarrassment of being a team mascot if the university paid for it.

The university president, apparently a stickler for ethnic sensitivity, replied that he wouldn't think of dishonoring the tribe with a crass payoff — or words to that effect. In short, no deal.

Colleges, professional-franchise owners and sports-writers have been wrestling with the ethnic mascot issue for several years. If you recall, Jane Fonda, wife of Atlanta baseball mogul Ted Turner, lost some of her liberal luster when she was spotted doing the "Tomahawk Chop" at a Braves game.

These days, a few supremely enlightened newspapers forbid their writers to print team names that might offend ethnic groups. (Since we mentioned the Braves in the last paragraph, you can figure we're not supremely enlightened.) Complying with this no-mascot rule posed a challenge during the 1995 World Series, when the Atlanta, um, team faced the Cleveland, um, baseball players.

Despite all the uproar, Indian activists' outrage over team mascots mystifies most white people. Tim Gi-

ago, an Oglala-Lakota Sioux journalist whose column occasionally appears on this page, explains that mascots dancing in feathers and warpaint are mimicking religious ceremonies.

Good point. Christians probably wouldn't enjoy watching a cheerleader, dressed as a clergyman, baptizing the team with Gatorade. No wonder the San Diego Padres opted for a chicken.

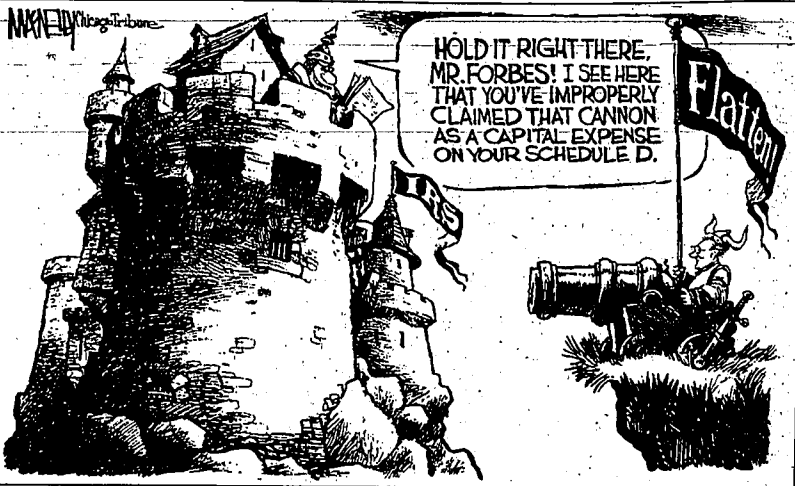
But insults are in the eye of the insulted. The U of U had the Ute tribe's approval in 1972, when it dropped "Redskins" in favor of "Utes." As recently as 1985, the tribe OK'd the "Crimson Warrior," a horseman dressed in Indian togs who rode onto the field to plant a lance.

Sensitivity evolves, of course. What was OK a generation ago may not be OK any longer.

What's interesting is the tribe's offer to endure the shame of mascot-hood, in exchange for 20 annual scholarships for tribal students. Suddenly the issue is not racial sensitivity, but price.

University President Arthur Smith didn't bite. "We don't want to continue to use the Ute name if it offends you," he said. Instead, the school is willing to switch to a hawk mascot.

You can't blame the tribe for trying to grab a little green. But now it needs to make up its mind: Is having a football team named after you an honor or an insult? Either way, there's no money in it.



Letters

'Trickle-up' syndrome culprit

The true culprit of our economy is the "trickle-up" syndrome. Corporations pay less than 1 percent in taxes, yet their profits are exorbitant. The chief executive officers and stockholders are pocketing those profits instead of letting them do the working people as it did in the 1970s when corporations were paying 17 percent in taxes and surviving.

Yet Gingrich and crew want to continue allowing massive corporate loopholes, plus giving tax breaks to \$100,000 and above. That includes the senators and representatives who did not relinquish their salaries during government shutdown.

They continuously want to hold the president hostage to accept their atrocious budget proposals, which, in time, would devastate small counties that cannot say "no" to the desistute. Gingrich's budget will only create more welfare.

The phone company is laying off 40,000. What a dim-witted approach. That's 40,000 customers it will lose. When companies pay their employees well, they will buy their product. But make the CEO richer and they will buy nothing. This is the "trickle-up" mentality that creates welfare recipients.

If we continue going down the trail of "get big or get out" and allowing corporate buy-outs, this nation will soon be like Central America — a few owning all the wealth. Now 40 percent of the profits go to 1 percent of the people. In Japan, CEOs make no more than 16 times the lowest paid. In the United States, they make 165 times their lowest paid.

Think about it! Why is it that working families have to have two or three jobs to make ends meet? Low wages to satisfy corporate America is greed with a capital C. If we think for a minute that more tax shelters for corporate America will cause it to "trickle-down," we have dreams of grandeur. But the congress people we are sending back to Washington are aligning themselves with that philosophy.

If we don't keep middle America solvent, start bashing corporate America rather than Clinton. If you replace him and don't listen to what his budget proposal is saying vs. Gingrich's, we will have a collapse.

Middle America is what made us great — not corporate America and that philosophy. Be careful of what the Gingrich agenda is saying. Bad-mouthing isn't going to solve our dilemma. Pulling together is. Our delegation in Washington better think about this.

LAWRENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Farms must pay like rest

Like all good things, when too much power is placed in the hands of greedy and irresponsible people, it becomes an evil. A word of caution to the farm/ranch lobbyists — remember how powerful the labor unions once were? Government, who made that power possible, finally turned on them and broke that power.

Continued efforts to prevent legislation requiring the farm/ranch business to furnish workmen's compensation is going to backfire. There is a lot of resentment building toward an industry that has many freedoms and advantages their business counterparts do not have. To mention a few: government subsidies to protect the industry from radical

price swings in certain commodities; exemptions from highway and licensing taxes; exemption from sales tax other than on consumer goods.

The average city dweller pays far more tax per dollar earned. Other businesses are compelled to comply with the worker's compensation law. Workers employed by the farm/ranch industry have no protection from catastrophic accidents other than to resort to the courts. People employed by this industry, be they Hispanic, Indian, African-American or Caucasian, are human beings and their needs and welfare are just as real and important to them as anyone else. The tragedy of the Javier Jaurer family is a grim reminder of the irresponsibility of our legislators "kneeling" under to lobbyists who serve this industry.

Farming is an industry which has more danger than many industries. People who work for this industry need to be protected. Their wages certainly offer no opportunity to purchase insurance of their own. They are among the lowest-paid workforce in America.

The farmer/rancher is among the more affluent population in America. That's wonderful, and there is nothing wrong with being financially successful. The wrong comes about when you do so at the expense of those who work for you by trying to avoid protecting those who contribute to that wealth and get such a small portion for their labor.

If the legislators continue to be weakened about this problem, I have a feeling that labor will take the matter into its own hands. Without these farmworkers, crops will not get planted, cultivated and harvested. It is wrong for the industry not to support the proposed worker's compensation law and pay their share of what other industries have to pay. If you want to help the Jaurer family, you can help by calling your legislators, and if they persist in yielding to farm/ranch lobbyists, vote them out!

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Support lab technician bill

As all of us know, we seldom visit our family physician, a medical specialist or prepare for a hospital stay without being requested to provide samples of blood or other body fluids for something called "tests." With great trust in the fact that laboratory testing of these substances is going to provide valuable and useful information about our past, present or future physical condition, we submit to these procedures.

Most doctors, and certainly the vast majority of patients, assume that the persons performing the laboratory tests have the requisite education, technical training and professional qualifications to assure the accuracy and reliability of that clinical laboratory testing. Unfortunately, those assumptions may not be and in many instances are not correct. The result may present either of two potentially hazardous situations: 1) You're told that you have a medical problem where none exists, or 2) there is no evidence of disease when, in fact, the opposite is true.

Study after study has concluded that qualified personnel are vital and intrinsic to reliable test results. But all too often, well-meaning but uninformed physicians rely blindly upon technology, when it is the quality of the personnel applying that technology that is key to quality testing and accurate results. Sadly, these studies also show that this reliance has too often resulted in necessary care not being given or patients having suffered from believing that a condition existed when, in fact, it did not.

Unfortunately, Idaho today has no laws which protect the health-care consumer from unskilled and unqualified personnel. There are no educational requirements and no requirements which will keep laboratory personnel abreast of current and new techniques and procedures.

This situation can be corrected. The Idaho Legislature has before it this year House Bill 545, which will establish professional, educational and technical skill requirements for laboratory personnel, and it will require continuing professional education.

This bill is being presented first in the House of Representatives. Health and Welfare Committee, and deserves the support of physicians and, hospitals in the interest of patient welfare and quality care. Clinical laboratory practitioners working in Idaho's hospitals, physician clinics, government laboratories and private clinical laboratories support this legislation.

And most importantly, it deserves the support of those of us who need an accurate assessment of our health condition, the health-care consumer. Let your legislators know that you care about this issue, and that the quality of the personnel working behind the scenes, the laboratory practitioners, may be hazardous to your health if the Legislature does not act.

SUSAN STANLEY
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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

Letters

Totems aren't pagan poles

I am quite concerned about the Jan. 25 letter written by the Wimberleys of Buhl, "Totems have pagan overtones."

What I am mainly concerned about is that they obviously did not do their homework on the history of totem/pagan poles. It's highly unfortunate that the gentleman that put much time, creativity and love into these works of art may possibly see such an article and think all Americans "speak without research." I hope he did not read that article. If he did, I and many others are very sorry.

Now for a quick education on totem history for these poor folks in Buhl (the Wimberleys). Totems originally applied to "things" held sacred by certain American Indians as the sign or symbol of the tribe or of an individual Indian. The superstition is not confined to American Indians; it has its counterparts in the symbols of so-called "civilized nations" — the American eagle, the lion of Great Britain, the thistle of Scotland; the rose of England, to name a few, are all illustrations. For some reason, the term "pagan" used by the Wimberleys does not seem to jibe here. Their statements based on the assumption that all folks are either Christian, Moslem or Jew or should believe that way is ludicrous.

Whatever faith you are (Wimberleys), I would hope that the foundation of your belief is love. I don't know as it was difficult to tell in your letter. Another sad thing here is that you will be missing out on such an interesting display of art, not only the totems but in your every walk of life. People of every culture and belief share their lives in many forms of art. Maybe next time you travel (you have been out of Buhl, haven't you?) stop, look around, check out your neighborhood — you might just be surprised at all the wonderful things you may see and learn if your mind and heart are open.

Oh, and just a kind warning to you should you have the Hermet Museum on your agenda in the near future: don't go. The foundation is of cement and stone, they won't tear it down for you, and be guaranteed that most of the

artwork artifacts will "offend" thee.
PASOQUO RODRIGUEZ
Wendell

'Tree carvings' are art

To Jerral and Jan Wimberley: First, I'd like to say that I'm sorry you lack aesthetic taste. Second, it bothers me to think because these totem poles, or if you'd prefer, "tree carvings," don't agree with what you believe, that you can assume they have "pagan overtones." Says who?

It is also irritating to think you can make such quick, firm judgments when you know nothing of the artists carving them or their reasons for doing so. It is awful. As for me, I will not give you a penny of my money, while I enjoy the art and admire the artists.

ALAN CHURCH
Twin Falls

News stories are simply fluff

I gives ya books and gives ya books and all you do is out the pages. First, let me say that as far as I know, and all that I have read, all news writers suffer from the same malady, so that The Times-News is not the sole purveyor of the disease.

The subject is the article on Page B-6 of the Jan. 21 paper, "Shooting... etc." The story goes on for 15 to 18 inches of wide columns and says absolutely nothing. So the kid shot his sister, big deal. Until such time as someone tries to find out why he shot his sister and/or (if part of the reaction) if she did something to provoke it. Without that information, the story is just so much drivel and the kid is the subject of a lot of bureaucratic bumbling and roaming around the issues. Correctly handled, there are two ways to handle a problem such as this. First, try the kid as an adult murderer, throw him on the trash heap and give him the death penalty — period.

Secondly, a more nearly correct way is to find out why he did it and understand what the problem might be (my choice) and attempt some rehabilitation. Until such time as that happens, stories like the one mentioned are just so much fluff. Thank you.

BYRON D. JONES
Elko, Nev.

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



POOR COPY

World Koreans rush to aid American

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Touched by the plight of a Korean-born American with leukemia, hundreds of Koreans have turned out to help him find a suitable bone-marrow donor.

Bom Kim Sung-duk and adopted in 1977 at age 3 by an American couple in Pine City, Minn., Brian Bauman was diagnosed with leukemia in October. Doctors say without a marrow transplant, the U.S. Air Force Academy cadet has at most five years to live.

"With other means failing now, Koreans must help this beautiful young man," said Kim Chang-joo, producer of a one-hour documentary on Bauman that aired Sunday night on state-run KBS-TV.

"It's two countries working together — the country which gave birth to Brian and the country which gave him a bright future," he said.

Because few Korean-Americans are registered at U.S. bone-marrow banks, Bauman's parents, along with sympathetic Koreans and a supportive Air Force, launched the international search for a donor.

Bauman's parents, Steve and Elaine, say they are stunned by the outpouring of support.

KBS and major dailies, which carried Bauman's story over the weekend, reported a surge in requests for his address and offers of financial help. A few claimed they were Bauman's biological parents.

Di dines with media

LONDON (AP) — Showing no evidence of recent strained relations with the media, Princess Diana laughed, chatted and dined Monday with 70 American correspondents.

The princess was guest of honor at a luncheon of The Association of American Correspondents in London, which has hosted prime ministers, heads of state and other members of the royal family, including her estranged husband, Prince Charles.

Diana's remarks were off the record, but when a reporter asked if he could write that she was relaxed and cheerful, she said yes, adding to laughter, and "very stable."

France announces end to nuclear tests

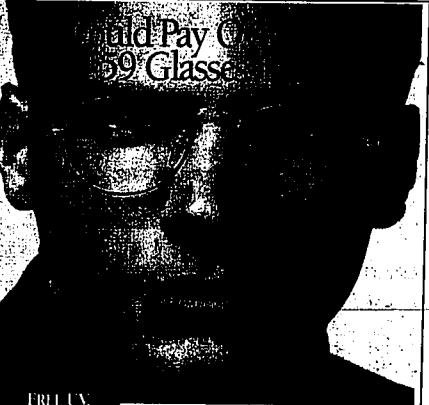
PARIS (AP) — President Jacques Chirac ordered an early end Monday to underground nuclear tests in the South Pacific, saying they had achieved their objective — giving France a "viable and modern defense."

The last experimental blast, by far the most powerful since last summer, was detonated Saturday. Two days later, Chirac, denounced across the world for months, said he was calling "a definitive halt to French nuclear tests."

"I know that the decision that I made last June may have provoked, in France and abroad, anxiety and emotion," Chirac said on state-run television Monday night. "I know that nuclear weaponry may cause fear. But in an always-dangerous world, it acts for us as a weapon of dissuasion, a weapon in the service of peace."

France began the tests with a Sept. 5 blast beneath Mururoa Atoll. That detonation, roughly the size of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, broke a three-year international moratorium on nuclear testing.

It made France the only nation besides China to test weapons of mass destruction since 1992. France insisted it had to resume the tests to check its nuclear arsenal and develop computer simulation that will make actual detonations unnecessary in the future.



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Idaho

State losing money on some checkoffs

BOISE (AP) — The state tax agency is spending more on administrative costs to handle donations to private organizations than is collected, members of the Idaho House tax committee were told.

That led some members of the Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday to ask why public funds in effect are being used to subsidize collections for private purposes.

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, suggested it is time to eliminate all seven checkoff boxes on state income tax returns.

Taxpayers can designate \$1 of their taxes for various purposes, including the promotion of agriculture and drug enforcement. Each \$1 checked off adds to a taxpayer's state tax bill.

Committee members couldn't make up their minds, and shuttled the proposal into a subcommittee for further study. It probably will come back to the full session later.

Tax Commission representative Dan John said it costs the state about \$8,000 per year to administer each of the seven checkoff funds.

From the amount designated by taxpayers, the agency keeps 20 percent, up to \$3,000.

But he said some of the funds have been generating far less than the \$3,000 it takes to administer them.

Legislation proposed by the tax agency would remove any checkoff fund that didn't generate at least \$25,000 in donations for two consecutive years.

For 1993, the latest figures available, John said \$52,000 was designated to the Fish-and-Game Department to help nongame wildlife; \$46,000 to the Children's Trust Account and \$23,000 to the Department of Law Enforcement for drug operations.



Another \$12,000 went to a foundation for victims of Alzheimer's disease, \$7,200 to the U.S. Olympic Committee, \$6,000 for the Department of Lands for forestry programs and \$5,900 for Agriculture in the Class programs administered through the Department of Agriculture.

If the bill became law, the Alzheimer, Olympic, forestry and agriculture checkoffs would be dropped from income tax forms.

The anti-drug checkoff also could be dropped, although committee members talked of lowering the required amount for that purpose to \$20,000.

John Lewis, assistant director of the Department of Law Enforcement, said his agency has received about \$20,000 each of the last three years. He said the department needs the money, and uses it to go after clandestine drug labs and undercover drug operations.

Rep. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen, urged committee members to lower the amount required to keep the anti-drug checkoff. "We ought to maintain what we can," he said.

"We should keep them all or kick them all off," said Barrett. But she got no backing for her motion to eliminate all the checkoffs.

"It's a bad idea to spend public money to generate private donations," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "We should at least raise the cost so the state isn't supporting these private causes."

Rep. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen, urged committee members to lower the amount required to keep the anti-drug checkoff. "We ought to maintain what we can," he said.

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Easing demand from poor for health care saves money

BOISE (AP) — Stabilizing demand from the poor for health care has created the prospect of multimillion-dollar savings in Idaho's Medicaid program this year and next, the Batt administration said Monday.

But because of uncertainty over the future federal commitment to Medicaid, Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero cautioned the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee about trying to take immediate advantage of the possible windfall.

She estimated savings at up to \$3 million in the current budget and \$4 million more in the next one.

"It is difficult to predict the long-term impact of these trends," Caballero said. "Nonetheless, we're beginning to be more optimistic. That said, I can't overemphasize that we are facing the most trying period in the history of our Medicaid program."

Cash-strapped lawmakers, however, were not likely to heed Caballero's warning. Budget committee leaders

expected them to tap the newfound pool of money, uncertain as it may be, to enhance other areas of Gov. Phil Batt's austere 1996-1997 general tax budget.

"From past experience, if the money's there now, and we have a short budget, we'll be looking at that \$7 million," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said.

And House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurney, R-Boise, simply predicted the committee would spend the money elsewhere.

Higher education, vocational education, parks and water quality were only a few areas where lawmakers have indicated desires to go beyond the stark spending recommendations from the governor.

Caballero said new projections show the demand for health care services per Medicaid beneficiary is leveling off, which could reduce the state's share of that program's bill by \$3 million this year.

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Around the valley

Judge resents man in sexual assault case

GOODING— A Gooding County man was sentenced to a fixed nine years in prison for sexually assaulting a girl after a judge who gave him a lighter term misunderstood the maximum penalty.

Johnny Lee Braslier had been spending two to five years in prison since pleading guilty in 1994 to one felony charge of "inhuman crime against nature," as sodomy is known in Idaho law. He had credit for the sentence from May 1993 onward.

Monday, Fifth District Judge Barry Wood sentenced Braslier to nine years in prison without chance of parole, and he gave Braslier credit for 535 days he had already served in prison on the charge, according to a Gooding County Courthouse clerk.

In November of last year, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled that Braslier must return to court because the sentencing judge, Phillip Becker, since retired, thought the maximum punishment was five years. The charge carries a maximum of life, a minimum of five years.

Twin Falls drug raid nets 18 pounds of marijuana

TWIN FALLS— A drug sting by state police at a Twin Falls home Friday netted the arrests of six people, 18 pounds of marijuana, five ounces of methamphetamine and a small dent in the drug market.

Sergio Galindo, 26, and Gilbert Flores, 49, were being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday on \$150,000 bail each pending their arraignments in court on drug charges. The bust was about a block away from Lincoln Elementary School.

The rest were cited on misdemeanor drug offenses and may face additional charges, said Clark Rollins, special agent in charge at the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics in Twin Falls.

Rollins said his agency had been watching the group's drug activities for "a while," concentrating its efforts most recently for the 1½ weeks. None of the defendants would speak with investigators, he said.

"I think this will have an impact in the community for awhile until we come steps up and replaces that void," Rollins said.

About 10 police from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Crisis Response Team served a search warrant on the house at 140 Seventh St. W. and found the drugs in baggies strewn throughout the house, Rollins said. The team includes agents and troopers from across the state.

Developer to present plans for south-side subdivision

TWIN FALLS— The California developer of the Park View Estates Subdivision will present to city planners today a plat for single-family homes on agricultural land south of Park Avenue.

The preliminary plat shows 142 lots on about 35 acres between Oregon Trail Elementary School and the Park Avenue Golf Driving Range.

The city's planning and zoning board already approved a final plat for the subdivision in July 1994, but no plat was recorded nor extensions requested within the required year.

The zoning board meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Also today, the board will consider the preliminary plat for the Wilmar Subdivision at the southeast corner of Carriage Lane and Fourth Avenue East. Plans show about 70 residential lots on 21 acres; some are large enough for a duplex.

City council raises zoning application, plat fees

TWIN FALLS— Twin Falls will increase fees for zoning applications and subdivision plans, the City Council decided Monday. But council members didn't say how much the jump will be.

Fees should cover about 40 percent of city staff costs, penalize multiple legal advertisements and charge more from applicants who don't pay property taxes in the city, council members recommended to zoning officials.

Also Monday, council members said they will re-examine storm water-retention requirements. Developers have complained that compliance is too costly, Mayor Jeff Gooding said.

The council awarded engineer Dale Riedesel a \$94,000 contract for preliminary engineering on a project including streetscaping on Second Street South and street lighting on Shoshone Street.

Compiled from staff reports

Bell: 'No' to farmworker comp

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

BOISE— Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, gave mandatory worker's compensation for farmworkers a resounding "no" on Monday.

Bell, a board member for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, was the only one of 14 Magic Valley lawmakers polled to unequivocally state her opposition to bills that would require farmers to buy coverage for their employees for the first time.

"I have a real problem with the mandatory aspect of it," said Bell, who owns an 80-acre farm in Jerome and who says she has never hired outside help. Last year, her constituents were totally against it, she said. They've been quieter this year, but she hasn't seen any proposal that would change her mind.

But following the December dismem-



berment of Javier Tellez Juarez in Malta by a employer's tractor-powered post-hole digger, other lawmakers are thinking about switching their votes from last year.

Tellez's massive hospital bills are likely to fall on the state of Idaho after Cassia County pays a share.

Four say they'll vote 'yes': Rep. Doug Jones and Rep. Mark Stubbs — both Twin Falls County Republicans — and Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Clint Siennett, both Sun Valley Democrats. Stubbs voted



Bell Tellez Juarez

'no' last year, believing he could later vote for a compromise measure that never came.

Four might vote 'yes': Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman, Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls, Rep. Tim Ridinger of Shoshone and Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion all are leaning toward voting for some type of mandatory coverage. All are Republicans. Black,

Ridinger and Kempton voted against last year's bill.

Five say they haven't decided: Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo, Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley, Rep. Steve Antline of Rupert and Rep. Robb King of Glens Ferry, Newcomb, Antline and King voted against last year's bill.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, could not be reached for comment, but she voted against last year's bill and has stated her reluctance to vote for it this year. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, also could not be reached Monday. He didn't vote on the measure last year, because it died in the House on a 47-23 vote and never reached the Senate.

Lawmakers opposed to mandatory coverage cite a host of reasons. They don't want farmers who farm work to have

Please see **FARMWORKERS/B3**

The peoples' court

Filings for small claims are on the rise

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Michael Olive felt dejected when he didn't receive his \$200 rebate on some television equipment, a promise made by an employee of a Twin Falls store.

Frustrated and upset, Olive turned to small claims court—an increasingly popular way to settle legal matters on the cheap. Olive's grievance was one of a dozen cases decided by a judge recently in small claims court, where emotions often run higher than the damages at stake.

"I was happy, at least I got my rebate back," said Olive, who owns a ceramic tile shop in Buhl. "It wasn't so much the money I was upset about, it was the principle of the thing."

Friday he emerged from the Twin Falls County Courthouse victorious. He had successfully argued his case before a judge. The store must now pay Olive \$295.

Olive was among several plaintiffs who argued their cases. But the nearly empty courtroom belies a trend in small claims. Cases have climbed steadily in Twin Falls County, from 3,968 cases disposed in 1991 to 4,534 in 1995, according to statistics prepared by Linda Wright, trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District.

Most defendants lose because they failed to show up for court. Friday a judge fined them any where from \$100 to \$3,000, depending on the claim.

Small claims started as a way to reduce

the civil caseload. Unlike a regular civil proceeding, lawyers aren't allowed to represent the parties, nor do the rules of evidence apply.

Basically the judge hears your word against the opposing side, and makes a quick decision.

"One of the advantages is that the parties go into court on equal footing, because neither side is represented," said Maureen Laflin, acting director of clinical programs at the University of Idaho College of Law.

The trouble comes once a judgement is handed down and the defendant must abide by it. Failure to follow through with the judge's order is sometimes only as good as the plaintiff's effort to retrieve what is legally theirs, and the defendant's ability to honor the judgement.

"Sometimes the reality is that the judgement isn't worth more than the paper it is written on," said Magistrate Kevin Cassidy, who has decided more than 600 cases since his appointment to the bench in May, 1995.

Most people laud the system—some even wish it handled higher-dollar cases than just cases up to \$3,000.

"From my perspective, I don't think small claims is used often enough," said Jeffrey Hepworth, a Twin Falls attorney. "I refer a lot of clients to it when they are unhappy and only have a very small amount to contend."

"It is a wonderful alternative to hiring an attorney for \$100 an hour, where the fees exceed the amount in controversy."

Hepworth said he once argued a case in which his client had a dispute with his boss over \$1,200. The boss eventually was ordered to pay both parties' legal fees—which totaled \$18,000 for several appeals.



MIKE BALSBURTH/The Times-News

At the Instruction of Magistrate Kevin Cassidy, small claims court defendant John Hayden, right, and plaintiff Michael Olive, attempt to resolve their differences before asking the judge to.

"Had the parties simply gone to small claims court, that would have never occurred," Hepworth said. "It was ridiculous, especially when you are dealing with these small amounts of money."

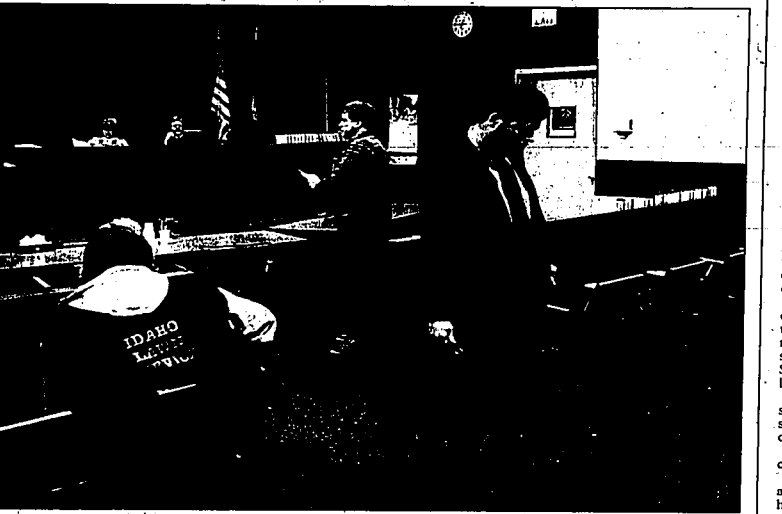
Small-claim cases range from utility trucks running over dogs, neighbors arguing over fence lines, lender-bender auto crashes, product liability to landlords demanding rent payment.

Often people don't understand their rights under the law, which heightens tension in the courtroom.

"I think one downside is that the parties don't know exactly what to expect," said Laflin. "It would be advisable watch a session before you try it yourself. Despite its informality, it is in a formal setting."

Redress can be in the form of garnished wages, or establishing a legal claim to B3

Please see **CLAIMS/B3**



The two men leave court after a judgement was made in favor of Olive.

Legislators short on ideas for funding community colleges

The Associated Press

BOISE— Members of the House tax committee were sympathetic with the complaint that just three counties have to pay extra property tax to support community colleges at Couer d'Alene and Twin Falls.

But Revenue and Taxation Committee members didn't know where the money would come from to replace the \$11.2 million per year collected in property taxes for the two colleges. So they shunted legislation from Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, into a subcommittee instead of deciding it Monday.

Bell sponsored a bill that would allow residents of community college districts to opt out of the district through a special election. Residents of Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties pay special property taxes to cover about one-third of the cost of operating the community colleges.

Community leaders have been pressing for a change in that arrangement. Bell maintained it is wrong for property owners in just three counties to help finance the operations of colleges used by students from all parts of the state.

Students who live in the three counties pay no tuition to attend College of

Southern Idaho or North Idaho College. Other students pay \$500 per semester. But Bell said based on the number of students from Jerome County who attend CSI, it is costing the county \$3,200 per student.

"There's property-tax relief spelled out all over this bill," she said. Jerome County paid \$760,120 this year in special taxes for the Twin Falls college and it will pay \$854,000 this year, Bell said.

"There's a larger issue here — the funding of community colleges," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg. He successfully urged putting Bell's bill into a sub-

committee. It is expected to come back before the full committee later in the session.

Bell said if there were an election allowing a county to withdraw from a community college district, it might not pass because many people support the college.

After the meeting, Bell said she was happy the bill was sent to a subcommittee, where she will have the chance to present more testimony.

With the state under tight budget constraints this year, she was afraid the committee would kill the bill outright.

Please see **FREON/B3**

Inside
-Obituaries B2
-Dear Abby B4

Services

Robert Phyllo Huey, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Asension Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Nellie Haycox, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 10:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

LaMar Dewayne Anderson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway, Filer.

Death notice

Jack J. Box
TWIN FALLS — Jack J. Box, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral will follow at the Jerome Cemetery, with military rites by Major William C. Evans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Sharon Aslett of Kimberly; and Don Faux of Buhl.

Released

Kassidy Weatherly of Jerome; Arthur Hadden of Paul; and Bernice Atkins of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Myrsha Patton of Burley; and Nina Austin of Oakley.

Released
Leona Meritt of Rupert; and Esther Stroud of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Reynolds of

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Tarole McCoy, Sharon Harrison and Inas Mort, all of Rupert; and David Anderson of Heyburn.

Released

Tarole McCoy and Miguel Rodriguez, both of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Stanford Building, 2324 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Ca 94115. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cleva M. Hase

Cleva Margaret Hase, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, at the Stock Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Cleva was born April 19, 1913 in Iowa, but moved to the Twin Falls area at an early age. One of her great loves in life was going to the South Hills for picnics or berry picking, and going to Jackpot.
Cleva is survived by three sons, Carl (Joy) Bullock of Kelso, Wash.; Ronald Bullock of Roy, Utah; and Merrill (Earlene) Lewis of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her beloved daughter, Margaret Bullock Sheppard; and grandson, Shawn Shepard.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Martha L. Adams

Martha LaVerne Adams, 86, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1996, at the home of her daughter in Sandpoint, Idaho.

She was born Jan. 17, 1910, in Spencer, Neb., the daughter of William Jacob and Mary Delmi Creech. She grew up on a farm nine miles south of Burke, S.D., and attended schools through the 7th grade in Nebraska. On Dec. 26, 1931, she married Lawrence L. Adams in Gregory, S.D. In 1947, the family moved to Kimberly.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford and Robert; two daughters, and Larry Adams of Kimberly; one daughter, Alta Vincent of Sandpoint; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one brother, Charles Mitchell of Gregory, S.D.; twin sister, Mary Hendricks of Battle Creek, Neb.; and sister, Pearl Fredrickson of Battle Creek, Neb. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tony Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Glenn M. Harmaning

Glenn McFarland Harmaning, 84, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, at his home.

He was born Jan. 2, 1912, in Kimberly, Idaho. He was a member of George and Helen Rogers Harmaning. He moved to Idaho in 1930, and on May 4, 1938, married Dorothy Helen Tate in Kimberly. Dorothy died on March 2, 1973. He farmed near Gooding and ran a potato warehouse in Hansen for several years. On Jan. 11, 1974, he married Norma M. Johnson in Boise. After retiring in 1977, they moved to Kimberly.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Harmaning of Kimberly; one son, Glenn F. Harmaning of Auburn, Wash.; seven stepchildren, Dennis, David, Haven, Robert, Karen, Andrea and Carol; two grandsons, Ryan Harmaning and Jarrod

Harmaning; 23 step-grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one brother, William Harmaning of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Harry E. Harmaning and James C. Harmaning; and four sisters, Georgia McCleary, Anna Mae Harmaning, Colie Hoffmeister and Gustie Carlico.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, with the Rev. Tony Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association (Idaho Affiliate, Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705).

Edna Mae Hartshorn

Edna Mae Barrett Hartshorn, 82, of Malta, died Friday, Jan. 26, 1996, at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls.

She was born Jan. 15, 1914, in South Cottonwood, Utah, the daughter of William M. and Nina R. Lilson Barrett. She attended Almo Elementary School and graduated from Malia High School. She had lived in Benson, Utah, Almo, Malta, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Idaho Falls. She was married to Raymond on Aug. 7, 1937, in Salt Lake City. He preceded her in death on Nov. 29, 1958. She had worked at the Downstate Laundry, Private Home, Salt Lake Laundry, Frisco Laundry, the World War II Small Arms Plant, and Vogue Dry Cleaners.

She was a member of the LDS Church while she resided at Reile Society Organist. She enjoyed fishing, quilting, crocheting, writing poetry and growing roses.

Survivors include three brothers, Joseph W. Barrett and Clarence E. Barrett, both of Malta, and Dean L. Barrett of Bountiful, Utah; three sisters, Vera Ann Barrett of Layton, Utah; Evelyn B. Weeks of Idaho Falls and Wilma B. Ottley of Quincy, Wash. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Lorraine Tracy; and four brothers, Larence Barrett, Shirley Barrett, Lorin Barrett and Bruce Barrett.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, 1996, at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop George Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Valley Vu Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Deadline produces legislation on DWI laws, property taxes

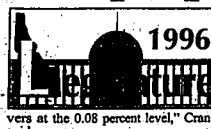
BOISE (AP) — A proposal to toughen drunken driving laws and a plan to place a five-year freeze on residential property tax valuations were among 22 House bills that made a filing deadline.

Monday was the last day personal House bills could be filed in the 1996 session. The bills were introduced by Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa, introduced a bill to lower from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent the blood-alcohol level used in drunken driving cases.

He said prosecutors aren't filing drunken driving charges against many drivers with a blood-alcohol reading at or near the 0.10 percent level. Many are plea-bargained to reckless driving or less because prosecutors don't want to try a close case.

If the level is dropped to 0.08, Crane said, drunken driving arrests that now are being dropped or lowered to a lesser charge will be prosecuted.

"It can be demonstrated that there is a definite physical impairment for dri-



vers at the 0.08 percent level," Crane said.

Neighboring Utah, Oregon and eight other states list 0.08 as the "per se" level to prove drunken driving. Most other states match Idaho's current level of 0.10 percent.

A bill from Rep. Marv Vandenberg, D-Coeur d'Alene, would freeze the taxable value of residential property for five years. "This would stop the spiral of residential taxes caused by soaring values in its tracks," Vandenberg said.

He said his approach is better than the initiative limiting property taxes, which would require a big increase in the sales tax.

He said residential property taxes went up \$21 million last year, despite

a \$42 million overall property tax reduction, and have gone up \$120 million since 1991.

"Residential property taxes have risen three times as fast and three times as much as the total for all other property," he said. "We need to address the fundamental problem, the residential value increase."

Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, introduced a bill that would require certain mortgage lenders to pay interest if they require homeowners to build a reserve account.

"Most states that require reserve accounts require interest to be paid upon it," he said.

Deal said he heard from a consultant who battled a lender for months before finally winning an \$800 interest payment and a \$26 reduction in his monthly payment.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, wants the state to be able to prosecute "crack babies." His bill would permit prosecution of mothers who take illegal drugs that might cause a baby to be born with an addiction.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Monday, Jan. 29

Sent To Governor
SB1313 (Finance) — Emergency allocation of \$95,100 to Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

SB1317 (Finance) — Emergency allocation of \$578,100 to Department of Water Resources.

HB513 (Appropriations) — Allocates nearly \$1 million in emergency funding for the Department of Land.

HB519 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$44 million in emergency funding to the Department of Law Enforcement.

Confirmed By Senate
SB1314 (Transportation) — To Idaho Transportation Board.

Introduced In House
HB595 (Kjellander) — Makes it unlawful for operator of a motor vehicle to be in physical possession of open container of alcoholic liquor, beer or wine.

HB596 (Education) — Creates state Missing Persons Clearinghouse.

HB597 (Alexander) — Requires review on periodic basis of all exemptions and credits from taxation.

HB598 (Stubbs) — Makes it clear that teachers at school have no duty to warn of suicidal tendencies of their student out direct evidence of such suicidal tendencies or direct evidence of possibility one student inflict bodily harm upon another student.

HB599 (Stubbs) — Allows prosecution of so-called "crack babies," babies born of mothers who ingest illegal drugs which affect unborn children.

HB600 (Vandenberg) — Requires corporate and individual providing domestic water to the public to notify public of noncompliance with Environmental Protection Agency standards for drinking water.

HB601 (Crane) — Lowers blood-alcohol content for charge of drunken driving from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent.

HB602 (Deal) — Requires any person who performs labor, services or materials to fully disclose to property owner that a lien can be filed for payment.

HB603 (Deal) — Requires companies to provide health insurance to full-time policyholders if rates or premiums are increased because of a change in policyholder's condition.

HB604 (Deal) — Requires mortgage companies to pay interest on reserve or escrow accounts held by them for the payment of taxes and insurance.

HB605 (Judd) — Clearly establishes responsibility upon owner of land to pay yield taxes for forest products.

HB606 (Education) — Revises law on state funds paid to districts with residential facilities for students with significant disabilities.

HB607 (Education) — Requires that after Jan. 1, 2000, teachers, supervisors, administrators, education specialists and school librarians must have basic technology certificate.

HB608 (Education) — Allows parent of child that will turn 18 by Dec. 31 to pay for test that will determine if child is ready for kindergarten.

HB609 (Education) — Allows school officials to order drug testing for students excluding alcohol and tobacco.

HB610 (Transportation and Defense) — Creates Public Transportation Fund funded by \$2 addition to vehicle title registration fee.

HB611 (Vandenberg) — Freezes taxable value of residential property for five years.

HB612 (Business) — Permits parties to a regulated consumer credit transaction in which debt is primarily secured by mortgage or deed of trust on real property to agree on a prepayment charge.

HB613 (Judd) — Requires vehicle operators to keep headlights properly aimed and maintain minimum weight on vehicles under 10,000 pounds gross weight.

HB614 (Retail and Taxation) — Exempts from sales tax leases and rentals between related parties.

HB615 (Military) — Allows students member of any state-funded college or university to coverage under Idaho Open Meeting Law.

HB616 (Miller) — Allows homeschooler

property tax exemption for elderly persons who sell their home and buy into nonprofit retirement center.

Introduced In Senate
SB1384 (Health and Welfare) — Requires natural parents to reimburse proposed adoptive parents for all costs if the natural parent revokes an adoption deal.

SB1385 (Resources and Environment) — Increases fee for wild-drilling permit by \$40 to \$75.

SB1386 (Education) — Makes kindergarten compulsory.

SB1387 (Judiciary and Rules) — Establishes the state Uniform Transfer On Death Security Registration Act.

SB1388 (Judiciary and Rules) — Protects physicians from liability for testimony in personal injury cases where it appears the injury resulted from domestic violence.

SB1389 (Education) — Sets up procedures for transferring dual enrollment notices from one district to another.

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Ralph E. Olmstead

Ralph E. Olmstead, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, from complications of ALS. Lou Gehrig's Disease at his home.

Ralph was born in Twin Falls, at home on the family farm on Feb. 3, 1925, the son of Edgar and Mary Cornith Olmstead. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy during World War II. After the war, Ralph married Lois J. "Jackie" Stephenson of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, in 1947. He graduated from the University of California at Davis, in agriculture in 1949. Ralph farmed south of Twin Falls with his father, Edgar, and his two brothers, Tom and Neil Olmstead; and later with his son, Brian and nephews.

As a young man, Ralph was a pioneer of outdoor sports in undeveloped Idaho, going to great lengths to enjoy snow and water skiing. Ralph was an enthusiastic angler with the conviction that the best ideas have not been thought of yet. He enjoyed Idaho politics and served in the Idaho Legislature for 10 years, four of which he was Speaker of the House of Representatives. He ran for governor in 1982, but was defeated in the Republican primary.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie Olmstead of Twin Falls; one brother, Neil (Betty) Olmstead of Twin Falls; one sister, Jean (Rod) Woodbury of Orangevale, Calif.; six children, Maureen (Lon) Teeter of American Falls, Steve (Laurie) Olmstead of Seattle, Wash., Leanna (Joe) Borman of Boise, and Marilyn (Verlynn) Brook, Brian (Stephanie) Olmstead, and Alan (Laurie) Olmstead, all of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edgar and Mary Olmstead; one sister, Rachael Walker; and one brother, Tom Olmstead.

His family was the most important element of his life. Ralph spent his last summers teaching the grandchildren how to work on the farm, handle their personal accounts, drive grain trucks (if they were old enough, of course), set alpion tubes, move handlines, and build a hot-rood go cart.

At his request, Ralph was cremated and no funeral is planned. A memorial service will be scheduled in the spring, at which time his ashes will be returned to the earth on the family farm.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the Foxboro-Warrior Memorial, California Pacific Medical Center

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Briefly

Kiwanis Club to celebrate anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Members and their guests of the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls will celebrate the club's 75th anniversary Wednesday at the Turf Club.

Kiwanis is a coined word meaning "Self-Expression" and is taken from the language of an American Indian tribe that lived in the Detroit, Mich., area. The first club was organized in 1916, and the Twin Falls club was chartered on Jan. 21, 1921.

Current club officers are Mary Lou Panatopoulos, president; Peter Toft, vice president; Mark Meini, vice president; Claude Brown Jr., treasurer; and John Wandland, secretary.

County to join water commission

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County will join the fledgling Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, county commissioners decided Monday.

Membership "just gives us a larger voice" when speaking with industries or state and federal agencies about cleaning up the Snake River, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties were already members, and Cassia and Minidoka counties are eyeing membership, he said. Twin Falls County participated in two years of studies before the water resource commission was formed but opted several years ago to stay out.

Wendell sets meetings on bond issue

WENDELL - The city will hold two public meetings Wednesday on a \$700,000 water bond issue.

The first meeting replaces last week's meeting that was cancelled because of snow, and will be at 1 p.m. The second meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Both meetings will be at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. City Engineer Scot Bybee and Carlen Herring of Region IV Development Association will answer questions on the issue. City financial advisor Bob Hildeman of West One Bank in Boise plans to attend the evening meeting.

The bond issue election is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Wendell Seniors Center.

Black proposes mandatory education

BOISE - Teachers could be required to take technology classes before getting re-certified to teach, if a proposal by Rep.-Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, gains support.

The House Education Committee on Friday voted to introduce the measure, which would require all teachers to start taking technology courses by 2001. Black said the measure is designed to prompt reluctant teachers into understanding computers. The time frame is to allow universities time to set up course offerings.

Kennel club to discuss 'lure coursing'

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jill and Kevin Bryson of Bellevue will present a program on "Lure Coursing," the sport of racing sight hounds and other breeds for fun following certain specified courses and rules. Sight hounds include Afghan hounds, greyhounds, whippets and others. The events are approved by the American Kennel Club. For more information, call Bernice D. Richardson at 734-6252.

Compiled from staff reports

Bond issue may go to voters

Minidoka residents consider options for old schools

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Chances are good that Minidoka County residents will vote sometime this year on a bond election that would increase taxes to pay for new schools, a district official said.

Those chances got better last week, when a handful of parent organizations upheld the findings of a special committee and recommended closing three district elementary schools.

On Jan. 6, the district's facilities committee recommended that Peshing, Heyburn and Acequia Elementary Schools be closed because of deteriorating building structure, high maintenance costs and inadequacies related to new technology.

The School Board asked the nine parent organizations to hold community meetings, discuss the proposed closure of the three schools and present possible solutions, according to a district press release.

Chris Ketchum, vice chairman of the School Board, said the parent organizations agreed with the district's facilities committee and proposed two alternatives during a meeting Thursday.

Ketchum said the first alternative was to build two new grade schools. One would be in Heyburn; the other



Minidoka County School District officials are considering closing Heyburn Elementary School and two other district schools. The district is looking at two possible plans for building new schools.

would be either in Rupert or between Rupert and Acequia.

The second alternative is to build a new high school and turn Minico High School into a junior high for all of the district's 8th- and 9th-graders. The district's two junior high schools, East and West Minico, would then be changed into middle schools for 6th- and 7th-graders.

A centralized kindergarten would then be implemented. The district's other three elementary schools - Big Valley, Memorial and Paul - would be used for the rest of the grade school students, he said.

Ketchum estimated that building a new high school would cost about the same as building three elementary schools. He added that it could be several months before the district decides which alternative to pursue and how much money it might cost.

District Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock said it has been more than 10 years since Minidoka County held a bond election for school improvements.

"The people have been supportive," Pavlock said. "They realize there is a need for new schools."

Ketchum said it will probably be at

least four years before any new buildings are ready to use.

"As to who goes where and how much money we will need is still up to debate," he said. "We will start to look at the options and gather information about how to pursue those options right away. We need to move as soon as we can, but not so soon that we don't find the best alternative. We also need the community's support."

Ketchum added that the district's three old buildings may still be useful, and the School Board intends to consider other alternatives before selling or demolishing them.

Animals need more than coat in extreme cold

By John Thompson Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Dogs, cats and other animals need special care to be able to stay warm in the cold winds and snow, a local veterinarian says.

Dr. Bill Fulcher, a Heyburn veterinarian, said his first recommendation is to feed good food with high carbohydrate levels and stay away from the high-protein foods when the weather is cold and windy.

He said with most dog and cat foods, pet owners should double the amount they are feeding in cold weather. He recommends staying away from the high-protein foods during cold weather, because the animal uses a lot of energy in trying to break down the proteins.

Another serious pet and livestock problem in cold weather is making sure animals drink enough water.

"One of the main problems we are seeing recently is a lot of dogs and cats with urinary bladder infections from not drinking enough water," he said. "They need just as much water now as any time of the year. When you increase the feed you have to increase the water also."

An indication of urinary tract infection is an animal smelling to urinate or blood spots in the urine, he said.

Dogs and cats can also get frostbite on ears and foot pads. Fulcher said providing a dry place out of the wind for the animals to sleep will eliminate frostbite problems. Straw in the dog's house will help, he said.

"They need a clean, dry place to lay

down," he said. "Dry is the key. If it's not dry their body heat will melt the snow and their pads and ears get wet. That is when they get frostbite."

Cats present unique problems because most of the time they won't eat and drink when the owner is watching, Fulcher said. Another problem with cats is that they like to crawl underneath the hoods of cars for the warmth from the engine block. This tendency causes a problem Fulcher calls "getting fan belted."

"To eliminate the problem, bang on the hood of the car before starting the engine, he said.

Another problem Fulcher has seen lately is horses that become constipated because they don't drink enough water.

"A lot of people think horses can

eat snow and get by," he said. "But if you see your horses eating snow you had better get a trough heater quick or you will be calling the vet sooner or later."

He said in the summer, when horses and cattle are eating grass that contains 70 percent to 80 percent water, their requirements are "much different" from winter, when they eat hay containing about 10 percent water.

Another recommendation is to wait until horses and cattle are finished eating before watering them, Fulcher said. Many people feed water at the same time, and without trough heaters the water has a skin of ice over it by the time the animal is done eating.

He said horses and cattle also need something to break the wind.

Freon

Continued from B1 he said. "I hate seeing our environment getting compromised for the sake of people's cooling."

Burned, freon can become deadly - similar to a nerve gas used on soldiers during World War I.

That's reason enough, Mills said, for the licensing requirement.

And then there are states' rights issues.

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said his fellow lawmaker has a point, both in the uncertainty of freon's harmful effects and the issue's harmful effects.

"He's got some valid points, but I don't think this is the forum to decide it," Stubbs said. "I agree with him, I think our states' rights have eroded away, but I don't think that's the battlefield, over freon."

Claims

Continued from B1 proceeds when the defendant sells some personal property. The defendant also can appeal the judge's decision in civil court, this time with lawyers.

In Olive's case, Cassidy fined Entertainment Plus - but he blamed the product manufacturer as being the "real culprit" because the company misrepresented the deadline date for the rebate to Entertainment Plus.

But he ordered Entertainment Plus to pay Olive \$200 for the rebate, plus \$45 for time he spent away from work and \$50 for what Olive paid to take the issue to court. He said the store was "standing in (the manufacturer's) shoes" when it promised the rebate to Olive.

"This is my first loss," said John Hayden, manager of Entertainment Plus. "Basically, I was representing how the company felt."

Farmworkers

Continued from B1

to buy worker's compensation insurance for each other, they say, and they don't want to drive small farmers out of business. They don't want farmers to buy insurance for the employees of "custom" farmers or crew leaders.

The Senate will start open hearings on four proposals this Thursday, said Cameron, chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee, and could send it to the Senate floor for a vote as early as next week.

Gov. Phil Batt has proposed reducing the premium on farm worker's compensation insurance, as well as requiring independent contractors to provide insurance for their own employees, in exchange for removing the agricultural exemption. State Democrats have also drafted their own bill - a straight repeal of the agriculture exemption. Agricultural groups are expected to introduce their own versions in the next week or two.

Under any of these proposals, however, one hazardous agricultural occupation - crop dust-

ing - remains exempted, as long as pilots are approved by the industrial commission and carry insurance policies of \$25,000 for accidental death and dismemberment, \$10,000 for medical expenses and \$500 a month disability income for at least four years.

Most Magic Valley lawmakers who are farmers - Antone, Jones, Kempton, Stennett, Ridinger, Sandy, Gould and Newcomb - already provide either worker's compensation or health benefits to their employees.

"Then why the debate?" "I think it's an emotional and philosophical argument about government regulation," Jones said. Farmers tend to be more independent and resistant to government intrusion than other groups, he said.

But it's also about flexibility. Newcomb said Newcomb provides medical insurance for his employees, and doesn't want to give that up to buy worker's compensation insurance.

Kempton, a rancher who is slowly getting out of the business, said he would vote against farm

groups if he feels they're trying to hold up the process.

Last year, he thought the issue was close to resolution. But when it came time to vote, "everything blew up." Farm groups suddenly opposed the bill, and Kempton listened because, like Stubbs, he expected another proposal.

This year, he said, "My inclination is to support workmen's comp unless we have a major issue surface that would push me back in the other direction."

He has not seen such a complication arise, he said, and doesn't know what it could be.

Sandy, who hasn't made up his mind, said voters back home feel that something will pass, but that it will be "rammed down their throats."

"The consensus of lawmakers is that if farmers don't support some kind of proposal now, they'll get something they like even less as urban areas gain more influence in the Legislature.

"And Jones, a custom farmer, predicts that something will pass soon.

"It's absolutely inevitable," he said. "It's going to happen."

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Valley life

Husband who pumps iron is draining wife

DEAR ABBY: For more than half of our 20-year marriage, my husband, "Chris," has been involved in weightlifting. The first six years, he worked out in our basement three hours a night, three nights a week, ignoring me and our two daughters. Then I bought him a gym membership, thinking it would cut down on the time it took. It didn't work out that way.

Six years later, Chris still goes to the gym on the way home from work every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I eat supper alone on those nights. (My daughters are away at college.) My husband arrives home at 10 o'clock and has supper waiting for him. By the time he checks his mail, showers and changes clothes, it's after 11 p.m.

He's never asked me to join him at the gym, or to just sit and talk. I've told him how lonely I am; he won't listen and refuses to consider finding a less time-consuming sport. I have told him that our marriage is dying.

The other nights of the week Chris gets home around 7, unless he has errands to run or visits his elderly father. He's cold and unaffectionate, and blames me because I crab about the time he spends at the gym. On weekends, he does yard work, car maintenance and runs errands.

I'm sick and tired of being alone so much and handing my paycheck over to someone who cares so little for me. I've considered divorce many times, but I don't want to jeopardize my daughters' educations. I have friends at work, but really no others to socialize with.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Am I asking too much to want my husband to spend less time at the gym? I feel cheated and lonely. Don't suggest counseling. We've tried it, and it was useless.

I'm 47 years old. I'm afraid I'll be jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire if I start divorce proceedings. What do you think?

— ALL ALONE
IN ARLINGTON

DEAR ALL ALONE: Before giving up on your marriage, give counseling one more try. Perhaps the counselor you chose was not the best one to help you and your husband. (Sometimes one must consult several counselors in order to establish sufficient rapport for the sessions to be productive.)

Perhaps you could also join the gym. It might help you to understand why your husband enjoys it so much, and enable you to work out beside your husband so you won't feel so left out.

It would also be helpful to develop some interests of your own. Join a class, get involved in special-interest groups, etc. If you find activities to fill the lonely hours, you will be less lonely and more fulfilled.

If none of this succeeds, then I would advise some counseling to guide you in making a wise decision about the future of this marriage. I wish you the best of luck.

Club calendar

TUESDAY
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Shoshone.
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

AL-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-6662.
Coraline Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
AL-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.
Coastline Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-3722.
Magic Valley Plooch Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side door) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4544.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization to support weight loss)
p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
AL-Anon - Bahi
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-3772.
AL-Anon - Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
AL-Anon - Waddell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 336-2723 or 336-4527.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Lions Club
7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-6115.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and plooch at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
AL-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Coastline Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Magic Valley Plooch Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

SUNDAY
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at the Walker Center on Shoshone Street (through rear entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 311 First Ave. N. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

MALL CINEMA 733-5570
Waiting to Exhale (R) 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 4:40-7:00-9:20 Final W

Golden Eye
PIERCE BROSNAN
AS JAMES BOND 007
Limited Engagement
Adults \$2-Kids \$1. 7:00-9:30

Bed of Roses (PG) 7:30-9:30
Nixon (R) 7:30-9:30
Screeners (R) 7:15-9:30
Big Daddy (PG) 7:00-9:15
12 Monkeys (R) 8:00-9:15
MGM-Tues 6:45-9:15
Wednesday 8:15 Only
Toy Story (G) 7:00
Duck & Driven (R) 8:00
Jumanji (G) 7:00-9:15
Grumpy Men (G) 7:00-9:15
Eye for Eye (R) 7:15-9:30

Picture Bride
Wednesday at 7:30
Sunday at 1:00

Anniversary

The Judds



Jack and Eldine Judd
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Judd of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Judd and Eldine Klausner were married Jan. 30, 1946, in Burley. They have lived in Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington where he was associated with daily newspapers. "After their marriage," Judd attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles, Calif., receiving his bachelor of science degree in commercial art and advertising. His first job was with The Times-News in the advertising department in 1948.

He has been active in the press association in Montana, Rotary International, the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association and Chambers of Commerce. He was publisher of the Havre Daily News in Havre, Mont., from 1966 to 1978, and publisher of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle until his retirement. She has been a homemaker with short term jobs as salesperson at the Mayfair in 1963 and office manager for a livestock firm in Havre, Mont. They have two children, Sharon Ruhter of Jerome and Jack of Lincoln, Neb., six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Gourmet Coffee Blends
COUNTRY GIFT GARDEN & SUGAR BAKERY
"Magic Valley's Most Unique Gift Shop"
123 Main Ave. E. • 734-8592

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON
GNC GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS
Magic Valley Mall 736-1911

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1996. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON
CAMPUS TANNING SALON
563 Filmore, in Campus Commons
Mon-Fri 6:30 am - 7:00 pm
733-0666

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1996. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Depression-When the blues Come and Won't Go Away

Everyone gets the blues now and then. It's a normal response to some of life's challenges. Depression, on the other hand, may or may not be related to a specific event and may persist for weeks or even months in severe cases. It can immobilize a person. Depression is so common it is estimated that on any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most easily treated emotional problems. It is estimated that over 90 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Feelings of sadness or loss of pleasure
- Inability to concentrate
- Changes in eating/sleeping/social habits
- Fatigue/loss of energy
- Difficulty making decisions
- Withdrawal from social contact
- Irritability
- Thoughts of death/suicide
- Feelings of worthlessness
- Feelings of helplessness or hopelessness

If you check three or more symptoms, call us for information about what help available or to arrange a confidential consultation.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS
228 Shoup Ave. West (208) 734-8700 • 1-800-857-8000
Canyon View Counseling Centers
Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 677-4723
Elko 618 Idaho St. (702) 738-2299

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We offer a free service that can closely estimate what your IRA could be worth at retirement. If it's not achieving the results you want, we'll show you all of our available IRA choices. Call or stop by today.

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Bob Seibel 131 Main Ave. E. Suite 1010 Phone 734-0284
Ken Stuart 131 Main Ave. E. Suite 1010 Phone 734-0284
Tim & Lori Henrickson 1827 Albion Ave. Phone 678-1151

CLAUDE BROWN'S HOME FURNISHINGS CELEBRATES 77 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY WITH AN OLD FASHIONED REAL CARPET SALE!

Tired of all the Phoney Sales Gimmicks (Biggest 3-Day Sale Ever - The Big One), Supposedly large percentage reductions in price (50% off - 1/2 Price Sale), Mis-represented FREE Financing (2-Years-Free Interest), Cheap carpet at cheap "Sale" prices, Poor quality installation. Then...

This Sale Is For You!!
Gulistan Carpets Classic Reserve
• Heavy 54 oz. Truckless Plush • 30 Colors • 5-Year No Crush/No Matt Warranty • 10-Year Stain Resistance Warranty • 10-Year Wear Warranty

Regular Price	\$20.95 sq.yd.	Regular Price	\$20.95 sq.yd.
1/2"-6lb Deluxe Pad	3.75	1/2"-6lb Deluxe Pad	0 - FREE
Sales Tax	1.24	Sales Tax	0 - We Pay
Installation Labor	3.00	Installation Labor	0 - FREE
Total Regular Price	\$28.94 sq.yd.	REAL SALE PRICE	\$20.95 sq.yd. (INSTALLED)

plus 6 mos. No-Interest/No-Payment Financing Available, O.A.C. Deposit Credit

The ONLY Honest Carpet Sale in Town!

Claude Brown's Home Furnishings
Since 1919
Nobody does it better!

Next To The Fountain Downtown Twin Falls "On The Furniture Corner" 733-2108

Money

Micron shareholders keep Simplot, Noble on board

The Associated Press
BOISE — Micron Technology shareholders Monday accepted the company's report of business as usual, even though Chairman Steve Appleton resigned and was reappointed in little more than a week's time.
 The stockholders also voted to reappoint billionaire J.R. Simplot, Allen Noble and the rest of the 10-man board of directors. Simplot is viewed as one source of the rift with Appleton; the 87-year-old magnate on Sunday acknowledged Noble as Micron director was at the center of the conflict.
 "I then got a little crosswords with the company," Simplot said. "He'll admit that."
 "Some have requested that he leave the board; but I've got no quarrel with Allen. He thought he was doing the right thing."
 Appleton joined after the split, but declined to delve into the chain of events which culminated with Friday night's announcement he

MICRON
 He led elections for the board of directors and amendments to the company's stock option plan, increasing its number of shares from 300 million to 1 billion, which means more stock will be available down the road.
 The funds from the extra shares may aid future mergers, acquisitions or other transactions. But Appleton said the company had no such plans now.
 "We've proved we ended our dispute and we're on the way," Simplot said at the close of the meeting. "I'm just a farmer, a potato farmer. If you want to sue someone, sue me."
 Simplot became one of the richest people in the nation with his holdings.
 Eleven-year veteran Fryd Lowrey took over Appleton's job before Fryd's development, but has resumed his post as vice chairman.
 "After having this job for a week, I all can say is 'Bless your heart, Steve,'" he said.
 Simplot said he and Noble are looking for a chip fabrication plant at Lehi, Utah, although it has

dismissed five contractors working there. Bill Stover, chief financial officer, said Monday the company may be borrowing money for that project and, expanding its Boise operations.
 "We're going to complete Utah, there's no doubt about it," Simplot said, although he did not come up with a completion date.
 Harry White, Boise State University associate business dean, said Simplot as an equity holder has made no secret Micron should issue more debt.
 "My guess is Appleton was on the other side," he said. "I don't know that, but it's a reasonable guess."
 Other companies are competing with Micron to create smaller chips while increasing their memory. Micron has made a success of cutting costs on those chips, White said.

T-bill rates rise
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.
 The Treasury Department said \$14.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.01 percent, up from 4.99 percent last week. Another \$14 billion is sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.90 percent, up from 4.88 percent. The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.02 percent on Jan. 16. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 4.93 percent, also on Jan. 16.
 The new discount rates undercut the actual return to investors — a 5.16 percent for three-month bills with \$10.60 million selling for \$9,873.40 and 5.11 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,752.30.

Markets

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NYSE	6233.23	6230.77	6232.93	+2.16
NASDAQ	2730.15	2728.15	2729.15	+1.00
AMEX	100.25	100.10	100.20	+0.10
FTSE 100	2730.15	2728.15	2729.15	+1.00

Commodity	Price	Chg.
WTI Crude Oil	26.28	+0.02
Natural Gas	3.18	+0.01
Gold	378.10	+0.10
Silver	7.65	+0.02

Grain	Price	Chg.
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.35	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01

Metal	Price	Chg.
Copper	1.15	+0.01
Aluminum	0.85	+0.01
Zinc	0.75	+0.01
Nickel	1.25	+0.01

Most active

Stock	Volume	Change
IBM	10,500,000	+0.12
Microsoft	8,200,000	+0.05
Apple	7,500,000	+0.08
Oracle	6,800,000	+0.03

Beans

Bean	Price	Chg.
Green Beans	1.15	+0.01
Black Beans	1.25	+0.01
White Beans	1.35	+0.01

Sugar

Sugar	Price	Chg.
Raw Sugar	16.50	+0.05
Refined Sugar	17.20	+0.05
Wholesale Sugar	18.00	+0.05

Livestock

Livestock	Price	Chg.
Cattle	1.25	+0.01
Hogs	0.85	+0.01
Poultry	0.75	+0.01

Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Boise Air	45.00	+0.10
Boise Cascade	35.00	+0.05
Boise Paper	25.00	+0.02
Boise Water	15.00	+0.01
Boise Steel	10.00	+0.00

Grains

Grain	Price	Chg.
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.35	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01

Oil

Oil	Price	Chg.
WTI Crude	26.28	+0.02
Brent Crude	27.50	+0.02
Natural Gas	3.18	+0.01

Metals

Metal	Price	Chg.
Copper	1.15	+0.01
Aluminum	0.85	+0.01
Zinc	0.75	+0.01
Nickel	1.25	+0.01

Closing futures

Futures	Price	Chg.
WTI Crude	26.28	+0.02
Natural Gas	3.18	+0.01
Gold	378.10	+0.10
Silver	7.65	+0.02

Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Price	Chg.
Potatoes	1.15	+0.01
Onions	1.25	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01

HOUSLEAN

Company	Price	Change
HOUSLEAN	1.15	+0.01
HOUSLEAN	1.25	+0.01
HOUSLEAN	1.35	+0.01

Fossil fuels

Fossil Fuel	Price	Chg.
WTI Crude	26.28	+0.02
Brent Crude	27.50	+0.02
Natural Gas	3.18	+0.01

Stock listings

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	105.00	+0.12
Microsoft	75.00	+0.05
Apple	65.00	+0.08
Oracle	55.00	+0.03
Boise Air	45.00	+0.10
Boise Cascade	35.00	+0.05
Boise Paper	25.00	+0.02
Boise Water	15.00	+0.01
Boise Steel	10.00	+0.00

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR... I'D LIKE TO BUY A BOX OF CRAYONS FOR MY DOG...

HE NEEDS A BOX WITH LOTS OF BLUES, AND YELLOWS, AND GREENS...

HE LIKES TO COLOR BIG BLUE SKIES, BRIGHT SUNS, AND BEAUTIFUL LAWNES...

HAPPY PICTURES!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Paters

YOUR SPEED 35

HOW LIONS CHOOSE THEIR PREY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER BUY A FUR COAT FROM A GUY BEING CHASED BY A NAKED BEAR

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M HAVING A BAD DAY

I HATE YOU

WHEN I HAVE A BAD DAY, EVERYBODY HAS A BAD DAY

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

"PLASTIC BAGS WEIGHING NO MORE THAN 5 LBS EACH SHOULD BE SEALED SECURELY AND LEFT ON THE CURB IN PLAIN SIGHT."

YOUR GARBAGE, SIR!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU ARE THE RECIPIENT OF THE WORLD'S FIRST SUCCESSFUL BRAIN TRANSPLANT!

I'D LIKE TO THANK THE DONOR

I KNEW IT WOULD BE A WASTE OF TIME

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M TIRED OF YOU LOAFING AROUND THE HOUSE BECAUSE OF LITTLE SNOOPY! WHY DON'T YOU SHOVEL HIS OUT AND GO BACK TO WORK?!

I'D LIKE TO...

...BUT THE SHOVEL IS IN THE BARN

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU REMEMBER US... NO-SMOKING SECTION... NEAR THE BAR?

AH, YES, I HAVE JUST THE TABLE FOR YOU

NO LOOB SECTION

"NO LOOB SECTION." WHAT'S THAT?

NO LOOB OR OBSCENE BEHAVIOR

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FLYAWAY AIRLINES

DO YOU HAVE ANY LUGGAGE?

ONLY CARRION

check in

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YES, SIR, I'VE BECOME A REAL "NET HEAD!" I DON'T KNOW HOW I COMMUNICATED BEFORE I GOT ONLINE!

HOW ABOUT YOU, THORNAPPLE, DO YOU HAVE AN E-MAIL ADDRESS?

ARE YOU KIDDING? HE STILL HAS A ROTARY PHONE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I TOLD YOU THAT CHANCES WOULD LET US GO TO ALL THE MUSEUMS...

BUT SHE SAID WE COULD USE HER BROTHER'S COMPUTER, AND...

AN YOU WISHED TO VISIT HER BROTHER?

SO? COME ON! IS HE SOMEONE WE KNOW?

DONNO... WE DON'T HAVE MUCH OF A CONNECTION.

HE WANTED HER ON THE HEAD UNIT. HIS WORKSHEETS, MY CALLED HER...

Monty By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT PROPOSAL WAS WRITTEN BY MY ASSISTANT HERE, MR. BLUMSTEAD

HE'S THE ONE WE'LL HAVE TO BLAME IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

IT'S PERFECT! I'VE EVERYTHING I WANTED!

OF COURSE, HE DID IT ENTIRELY UNDER MY SUPERVISION

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOUR GRANDMA ASKED ME TO HELP GET YOU READY FOR SCHOOL TODAY

LET'S GO, YOU GOES (SHE USUALLY SAYS "LET'S GO")

I DON'T KNOW, I HATE MY HAIR

WELL, BASICALLY, THERE ARE THREE WEASLS IN MY HAIR. PARTED, UNPARTED...

OR, AS IN MY CASE, DEPARTED.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IMAGINATION COMES IN HANDY WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

The thing I wanna be most when I grow up is taller.

Ribbon machine made light bulbs

Q: I just read that one of the greatest inventions of all time was "the ribbon machine." What's that?

A: Corning's mechanical marvel of the 1920s to mass-produce light bulbs. Some cheap vines contain eggs. Most victims: "John Wesley Hardin was bad, all bad. Not only was he the most vicious killer in the Old West, he was a lawyer."

If you'd like to be a leader, consider this wise advice: Erskine's simplified definition: "A leader is one who knows where he wants to go, and gets up and goes."

In the vernacular of rural England, a cow with crooked horns is called a "crummy."

Fifty-seven percent of the unmarried couples who've lived together a year say they intend to get married. Eighteen percent say they "don't." Twenty-five percent say they're still thinking it over. So report the impatient survivors.

"Never make an omelet with cold eggs!" So decrees an exacting chef. "They must be at room temperature."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

he says, "that's important." To him. Report is the cost in Viet Nam now of a new Honda Accord is \$35,000.

The stingy - with eyes on the top of its head and mouth underneath - never sees the food it eats.

One scholar contends, no other facial expression, not even the frown, is as universally understood as the smile.

That Rules of Thumb says Tom Parker reports the quality of the cuisine in restaurants is said by some to be inversely proportional to the size of the pepper grinders.

Back when frontier folk cranked buckets of water out of wells, many discovered they could not stand to look down into those wells. Their specialized fear, somewhat akin to fear of heights, came to be identified as "batophobia."

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JANUARY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are artistic, sensitive, creative, revel in adventure of discovery. You also are super-sensitive concerning body image - you are up-to-date on style, fashion, news; Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You seldom read one book at a time, can love more than one person simultaneously. Your sense of humor adds to your attractiveness, enables you to do and say things considered outrageous. June will be your most gratifying, romantic month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "It's relaxed, fine at last!" Focus on versatility, triumph over circumstances. Sagittarius becomes staunch ally, helps locate missing documents.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be saying, "My kind of day, I'll win over odds!" Money you thought lost is recovered, you'll be at right place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll declare, "Seems impossible, everything I do turns out right!" Cycle high, imprint style, take initiative, blend humor with wisdom; decision requires you to read between the lines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dance to your own tune! Secret agreement comes; you'll be in a casual seat. Important domestic adjustment involves where you live, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People demand, "How did you do it?" Keep them guessing! Maintain aura of mystery, don't tell all, don't confide in wrong people. Pisces individual asserts, "You don't know your own power!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual you thought never noticed you will become staunch ally. Clarify terms, arrangements. Deception involved in love relationship - protect self in clinch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights money, payments, collections, possible inheritance. Study Leo message for light. You could be accused of dabbling in the occult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Know when to hold on, know when to fold 'em! Don't wait too long, stress independence, make fresh start in different direction. Financial status of mate, partner comes to light. Don't panic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members pull you in two directions - make your own decisions, refuse to become involved in petty money dispute. Focus on marital status, public appearances, renewal of friendship.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, disseminate information. Entertainment involving political, charitable activities. Morale soars as invitations appear, invitations to wine and dine you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Febr. 18): Set your object. "You're changing things too fast!" Heed your own counsel - you'll be popular; you'll have an abundance of love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust hunch, communicate with family member who went away angry. Focus on building marital purchases aimed at making home attractive, comfortable.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Kaiser to modernize old smelter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. officials Monday announced a \$54.5 million modernization of the company's primary aluminum smelter, signaling a long-term commitment to the region.

The three-year construction project at nearby Mead will replace three old furnaces and rebuild a fourth, install new air pollution control systems and increase plant storage capacity.

The furnaces produce components that are crucial to the electronic smelting of aluminum.

"Kaiser has been committed to this industry and this region for 50 years," said David J. Kjos, vice president and manager of the Mead Works smelter.

"We are looking forward to a long, strong presence for Kaiser Mead."

Kaiser is the region's largest private industry employer, pumping an estimated \$500 million a year into the Spokane County economy.

The announcement Monday was met by gleeful economic development officials.

"I think the announcement gives us greater confidence in Kaiser's ability to compete in the world market," said Rich Hadley, manager of the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce.

"When the largest manufacturer in the area commits to this kind of capital expenditure, it's just good news for everybody — for the economy of the whole area as well as Kaiser employees," said Janelle Fallon, executive director of Momentum, the region's privately run economic development organization.

Hadley noted that 60 separate contracts will be let for the project, and some of them will be to local companies.

The project is due to be completed in late 1998.

The improvements will result in \$5 million to \$7 million a year in savings due to increased furnace efficiency, lower natural gas usage and lower labor costs, Kjos said.

About 80 people now work in the carbonyl operation. Only about 40 will be needed for the fully automated system. Staff reductions will come from annual attrition and no layoffs are planned, Kjos said.

Mead employs 1,200 workers, with an annual payroll of about \$55 million.

Stocks jump to record despite economic uncertainty

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks jumped higher again Monday, padding last week's records in tentative trading before a slew of delayed economic figures and a Key Federal Reserve meeting on interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 33.23 points to 5,304.98, breaking past 5,300 for the first time en route to its fourth new high in a week. The index of 30 blue-chip companies traded in a narrow range most of the day before moving to a decisive gain in the last half hour.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 362.87 million shares as of 4 p.m., slower than Friday's pace of 384.42 million.

Broad-market indexes also rose. The NYSE composite index added to last week's record finish, gaining 1.36 to finish at 334.20. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.60, setting a new high at 624.22.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.42 to 547.66.

The Nasdaq composite struggled higher, rising 1.55 to 1,042.51, as technology issues stumbled amid continued economic uncertainty.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average finished 0.4 percent lower, Frankfurt's DAX index gained 0.5 percent and London's FT-SE 100 ended almost unchanged.

Stocks shot higher last week amid hopes the Federal Reserve's policy-making committee, which meets today and Wednesday, would respond to discouraging signals on the economy with a cut in short-term interest rates.

But a delay in many government reports due to the federal shutdown has created some uncertainty about the true course of the economy, and some observers expect the Fed to wait for new figures before taking action. This week, reports are expected on unemployment, retail sales, consumer confidence, construction spending and factory orders.

If the Fed doesn't cut interest rates this week, stocks could give back their recent gains, according to some analysts.

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See how Farmers' new ACCUMULATOR CD stacks up.




Now there's a way to make your money grow: open an Accumulator CD at Farmers National Bank.

The Accumulator CD gives you heaps of financial options, and a pile of benefits.

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Want to make your money really grow this year? Open an Accumulator CD today at Farmers.



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Minimum opening balance \$500. Minimum add-on amount \$500.
Maximum amount \$100,000. Not automatically renewable.
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50 LEGAL

INVITATION TO BID
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) each Esophageal Motility System and two (2) each Anesthesia Machines until 10:30 a.m. MST on Friday, February 9, 1996, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, PO Box 548 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone (208) 737-2102. All bids will be published and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MST Friday, February 9, 1996, in the Room of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2017. Instructions to bid to include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 38 and 40, Idaho Code.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

/s/ Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

PUBLISH: January 9 and 30, 1996.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST male English Setter, black w/ black/brown ticking, medium size, lost in North Burley, blue collar. REWARD OFFERED! Call 678-4801.

LOST: Long haired female yellow Tabby cat, last seen Fri., 1-19 off of Canyon and Highway, Filer. Call 328-8624

LOST: Rossignol EX skis, black and yellow, w/ marker bindings. Lost 1/26/96 between 500 south & Cida in Burley. REWARD Call 678-4715

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS

BINGO! Find love & happiness in 1996! Meet someone special. Free brochure 1-800-849-0411

Mature cowboy seeks an honest loving cowgirl to share life with. Age 45 to 55. I have a lot of love to give & expect the same. I like riding horses, dancing, camping & a nice quiet night at home. I have my own home & business to share with the right woman. Please write, P.O. Box 1022, Fallon, NV 89407

Quit Smoking Forever!
Dr. ROBERTA L. NO withdrawal 100% Guaranteed - Test Kits Available. Call TODAY. Ask about ground 110 or opportunity. Ask for Dave or Corina 733-7526 or 800-306-7528.

TWO SHY TO TALK just listen call 911-592-800-090. 77 cents a minute average 5 minutes. Must be 18+. RBC

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

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

Abbreviations being abbreviated quickly. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message—use full text.

EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Thank you

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter & AG related, casual. Free telephone consultation.
536-7780 800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

Expert house cleaning. References furnished. Call 734-5109.

GRAVEL FOR SALE!
WE H/A
Call 834-4227.

Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people levels 1 or 2. 24 hr. staffing many amenities centrally located to both hospitals close to shopping for more info. Call 734-6056.

RESUME writing help. Professional results. Call 733-2389 by Roy Sitter, 2-4pm.

Tree Removal! Experienced, competent, have references. Call 423-8427 leave message.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people levels 1 or 2. 24 hr. staffing many amenities centrally located to both hospitals close to shopping for more info. Call 734-6056.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BABYSITTER needed for 3 children ages 2-8 in our home. Hours vary, after noons & evens. Salary neg. Refs reqd. Call mornings, before noon. 733-3389

CHILD CARE
Affordable in home daycare, 21 yrs. exper. ages 0-5. Call 734-5543.

Child care openings for ages 2 & up. CPR Certified. Perrine elementary dist. Call Shelly 734-9114

Will babysit in my home. Mon-Fri 7-5. Call 736-2055

200 EMPLOYMENT

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR
needed, current certification and financial management skills, along with strong presentation skills required.
Salary negotiable depending on experience and qualifications.
Send confidential consideration, please send resume, along with salary history and requirements to:
United Way of Magic Valley
Aerobic Committee
1428 Addison Ave, Box 516
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Resumes must be post marked by Feb. 9.
EOE M/F/V/H

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Detailer, experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply 303 Addison Ave. W-2pm.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The United Way of Magic Valley is seeking an individual with professional sales and marketing background for the Executive Director position. Responsibilities include directing activities of that organization, while developing and maintaining relationships between the United Way constituencies including agency members, board members, volunteers and staff.

Successful candidates will possess strong leadership skills, desire and motivation to excel in high profile, self-directed position. Demonstrated fund-raising, administrative and financial management skills, along with strong presentation skills required.

Send negotiable depending on experience and qualifications. For confidential consideration, please send resume, along with salary history and requirements to:
United Way of Magic Valley
Aerobic Committee
1428 Addison Ave, Box 516
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Resumes must be post marked by Feb. 9.
EOE M/F/V/H

BUILDING

Experienced siding person Full time work and wages. Whitehead Home & Energy. 733-9688

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY

Long established local business looking for Bookkeeper with computer, excellent pay and benefits. Also need office workers at all skill levels for Temporary and other Full-time positions.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

734-6482 1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING
Serving the Magic Valley For 10 Years!

CLERICAL

We're recruiting for a clerk to qualify for the position. It is desired that applicant be a strong typist including correspondence to be comfortable with math, computer, filing & have phone experience. Apply at: Longview Fibre Co. 346 S Park Ave. W. T.F. EOE M/F/V/D

CONSTRUCTION

Gravel company wanting individuals to drive, push, operate crusher, & other various jobs. CDJ required. Job located in the Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 89897, P.O. The Times-News, 1428 Addison Ave, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. The results take a bit longer.

COMPUTER INSTALLATION

State of Idaho, Dept. of Health & Welfare needs a part-time technician to help set up and install computers, printers and software. Experience with WordPerfect and WP for Windows, Windows 3.1, PC, DOS, adapter cards, data transfer, installing new hard drives and some familiarity with networks. Some lifting and moving of equipment is required. This is a temporary position, through May '96.

Please contact Tim O'Leary or Stan Fortic at 735-3020 and Fax 2nd. The State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer, all qualified candidates are encouraged to apply. Hiring is done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. In accordance with applicable state and federal laws and regulations.

CONSTRUCTION

Estimator, established general contractor seeking person w/computer training. Timberline Estimating preferable. All phases of contract. Salary DOE. Send resume to Ron Stanley Co. P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 734-0455

CONSULTANT Hiring field representative for local fertilizer company...

CONSULTANT Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem...

CLEAF Front desk, 11PM to 7 AM shift, 2 nites wk...

DELIVERY In town delivery driver needed. Apply in person at Rainbow Auto Plant...

DISHWASHER Part-time dishwasher and laundry aide. Attn: Ann. Apply at 674 Eastland Dr...

DRIVER Full time delivery driver needed for one of Idaho's largest paint or body shops...

DRIVER For 10 wheel for winter work. FT & benefits 423-4269

DRIVER Needed CDL driver with hazardous endorsements, previous experience in driving tankers...

DRIVER Trans IV Buses. Driver needed. CDL, Call 736-3333

DRIVER Dennis Clark, Inc. has opening for solo driver in Boise, ID to California on regular schedule...

DRIVER Part time, experienced with CDL. Call 324-2399.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED: Times of being gone for months at a time? High pay scale...

DRIVERS Run either 11 western or 8 states. We offer new equipment, competitive pay & benefits...

INSURANCE Immediate openings for licensed insurance writers. Local company. Call Susan 857-7399

LABORERS To start immediately, managing training ability, year round inside a car. Call 853-0359

LAW ENFORCEMENT TESTING FOR JAILOR/PATROL POSITIONS The Jerome County Sheriff's Office...

FARM Dairy help wanted. 2 positions - dairy feeder/mechanical ability and dairy herdperson w/1st exp...

ELECTRICIAN Area, ID license journeyman only. Upcoming work at \$15.50 to \$19.25 hr...

MANAGER Needed in Gooding area for Super. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Send resume to DBSI Realty...

MANAGER Now hiring. Office manager with 10+ years experience. A/P, A/R, payroll, payroll books. Call 733-0350

MANAGER Needed in Burley area for Agri-Fertilizer Co. Top Pay.

PERSONNEL SERVICES In Burley 678-4040 Twin Falls "Burley" No Fee

FLORAL Needed: Experienced floral designers ASAP. Please contact Sumner.

Hair Stylist Full/Part Time Cost Cutters Family Hair Salon seeking experienced hair stylists for our busy, fast paced, upbeat walk-in-salon...

HAIR STYLIST Needed to contact Bobbi at 734-1488

HAIRSTYLIST Needed, see classified ad in Business Opportunities

HAIRSTYLIST Must have openings for you in our busy salon!

HAIR STYLIST Needed at Robyn Hair Salon contact Bobbi at 734-1488

MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS PT and contract positions available for psychiatrists...

MISCELLANEOUS Experienced siding person looking for work and top wages. White, clean, neat & energetic. 733-0689

MISCELLANEOUS American Staffing Call today for registration information...

MISCELLANEOUS AVON \$8-\$15/hr. NO door to door. No minimum or 18 yrs. 1-800-876-0621

MORTGAGE America's #1 mortgage company is accepting resumes for an experienced processor...

PERSONNEL SERVICES In Burley 678-4040 Twin Falls "Burley" No Fee

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MEDICAL CNA's & NA's needed. CNA classes available. TF & surrounding areas. Contact Terri at 934-5601 or apply at Gooding Center...

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center is seeking an LPN to work part time in P.R.N. Please call or fax with a quick-resume classified ad...

MEDICAL Therapy Tech needed to work with profound hearing impairment. 5:30 am-2pm or 1:45pm-10pm or shifts. Weekend work included. If interested, call Teresa at 934-5601

MEDICAL Volunteer Coordinator Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent, demonstrated leadership in leadership, ability to plan and organize, demonstrated knowledge in effective relationships with volunteer work force...

MEDICAL Nurse LPN's interested in working with clients in the home who are terminally ill, please apply. This will be a call as needed situation throughout the Magic Valley...

MEDICAL Nurse LPN or part time. Nights and evenings. JC&H Interiors & Allied Treatment Center. Excellent benefits. Walk-in interview...

MEDICAL Nurse RN. FT medical surgical unit. Call Carol at 324-4301 ext. 327 or St. Benedict's Family Medical Center...

MEDICAL Nurse RN. Part time. Nights and evenings. JC&H Interiors & Allied Treatment Center. Excellent benefits. Walk-in interview...

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MEDICAL Nurse RN. Part time. Nights and evenings. JC&H Interiors & Allied Treatment Center. Excellent benefits. Walk-in interview...

SALES Guaranteed salary, no exper-... needed. TF & surrounding areas. 733-5137 for appl.

SALES Advertising We're seeking an experienced marketing team & looking for an individual expert in the advertising field...

SALES Customer Representative Publishing Company has a career opportunity. Are you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good communication skills?

SALES Secretary/Bookkeeper with computer skills. Send resume or application to: Sunrise Irrigation, Inc. 824 Commercial - Twin Falls, ID 83401

SALES Word Processing SPECIALIST College of Agriculture, District II, Twin Falls, ID. This position is 80% time (24hrs/wk) with an additional 20% time (11 hrs/wk) for occasional continuation of funding...

SALES JUST THINK Where will you be in 5 years? We're currently holding million dollar international company w/affiliates in 45 countries that will give you the results you need...

SALES Secretary/Bookkeeper with computer skills. Send resume or application to: Sunrise Irrigation, Inc. 824 Commercial - Twin Falls, ID 83401

SERVICE A service man welder for potato & beet equipment. Must have own hand tools. Call 733-7481.

SURVEYOR Minimum 3 yr. experience w/able to take and set up system. Salary DOE. Call 733-8811 ask for Michael. Only qualified need apply.

TECHNICIAN Local water district needs Watermaster. Some experience necessary. Write resume to: John Coleman, P.O. Box 825 - Twin Falls, ID 83303-0525

TECHNICIAN Spray/Technician. Now taking applications for 1996 season. No experience necessary. Write resume to: Excel, pay & flexible hours. Call apt. 9-4, Mon, thru Fri, 733-4206

TELEMARKETING Order taker needed. One of the closest things to classified ads we have for you. Call 733-0531.

PAPER ROUTE CARRIER Early morning paper route available in the Glenn Ferry & King Hill area. Please call the Ideal Paper Route at 733-4024.

RESTAURANT The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn Banquet/Catering Dept. is accepting applications for a part time server and part time on sight set-up person...

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RESTAURANT The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn Banquet/Catering Dept. is accepting applications for a part time server and part time on sight set-up person...

TRUCKING Local and long distance drivers needed. Team preferred. 677-4536.

WELDER PIPE FABRICATOR (Steel & Alum.) Send resume or application to: Sunrise Irrigation, Inc. 824 Commercial - Twin Falls, ID 83401

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Carpet, furniture, drapery cleaning business. Low investment. Excellent opportunity. Truck mounted equipment. Low hours. excellent condition. \$16,500. Call 543-2243.

Earn up to \$3000/mo. part-time job. No experience in your area. No performance. Call 801-469-6288

Local and long distance drivers needed. Team preferred. 677-4536.

(Steel & Alum.) Send resume or application to: Sunrise Irrigation, Inc. 824 Commercial - Twin Falls, ID 83401

College of Agriculture, District II, Twin Falls, ID. This position is 80% time (24hrs/wk) with an additional 20% time (11 hrs/wk) for occasional continuation of funding...

Where will you be in 5 years? We're currently holding million dollar international company w/affiliates in 45 countries that will give you the results you need...

Send resume or application to: Sunrise Irrigation, Inc. 824 Commercial - Twin Falls, ID 83401

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2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1!!! This charming 2 bdrm has a bay window, new roof, new furnace & carpet. Oak kitchen plus a 2 bdrm apartment in basement. \$89,900. Call 543-2243. ANDERSON TODAY! 734-8241

Earn up to \$3000/mo. part-time job. No experience in your area. No performance. Call 801-469-6288

Local and long distance drivers needed. Team preferred. 677-4536.

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FORD, '73, C-600 5-sp truck, V8, Dump bed 2-sp rear end, Rackle #4788. **\$2,888** Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '81 Explorer XLT AT, V6, AC, ill, C/C, PW, PDL, one owner, low pay-ment #429A. **\$12,995** Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '95 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel, AT, AC, ill, C/C, PW, PDL, cass, canopy, like new P513. **\$30,888** Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '95 extra cab Power Stroke Diesel, AT, AC, ill, C/C, PW, PDL, cass, save thousands over new! #P518. **\$27,888** Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, 1989, 1 ton w/ver-se body, immaculate car, 6 cylinder w/5 spd. **\$3,540.** Call 431-5434.

FORD, 1977, 1 ton, 4x4 w/ver-se body, 3.91, V8, 4 spd, new paint, low miles. **\$4,900.** 431-5434

FORD, Ranger, 1990, with v6, 1.8 liter, 4 spd, sharp, very clean, new tires & rims. **\$5,000.** 735-1827

GM, '77 Sierra Grande, 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 327, record, exc body, \$2,500. **718 Silverado, 3/4 ton,** 4 spd., 4 WD, \$500. **\$2,500.** 837-8217

MITSUBISHI, '94 Mighty Mex PU, 5-sp, \$500 down, \$199.21/mo, 66 mos, 8.9% apr. O.A.C. #B55205A. **\$7,995** Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

Mitsubishi '94*, Mighty Max, 25,000mi 5 sp AC, cassette, Excel. Cond. **\$8,200.** Call Maurice at W. 733-2871 or 734-3252

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

BEDLINER'S Nissan PU \$150. Ladder rack fits small size PU. **\$200** Call 733-5949

GM '75 Blazer 4x4, No motor. Has trans and transfer case. **733-0453**

1009 4X4'S

CAMPER SHELL for a Ford long bed PU. Equipped w/heater & storage lockers. Good cond. Call after 5:00 at 733-3444.

FORD '92 1/2 ton 4x4 350 V6. AT. Call 324-3127 or 324-0259.

CHEVROLET, 1978 1 ton crew cab, locally ex, receiver hitch, hook up, 48" axle, 454, needs paint, \$5,450, can finance, might consider part trade. Call 431-5434 or 733-0756 days call for Coy. #431-5434

CHEVY '79, 1/2 ton, 4x4, Silverado, full power, lots of extras, 2nd owner, call 431-5434, needs paint, consider part trade. Call 431-5434 or 733-0756 days call for Coy. #431-5434

This year we get our best Used Classified. 733-0931.

CHEVY '81 blazer, Silver-ado, AT, PW, PL, new tires, \$4,000/off. **324-8821**

CHEVY '85 PU, 3/4 ton, 4 spd, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

CHEVY '85 Suburban, custom paint, power av, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

CHEVY 1989 1 ton dually, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

CHEVY BLAZER 1993, 28,000 miles all options, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

CHEVY '77 3/4 ton, clean! good tires, \$3,100/off. Call 324-4764.

CHEVY, 1/2 ton, 1991, excellent condition, \$13,500. **733-8880.**

CHEVY, 1975, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

CHEVY, 1987, 1 ton, 4x4, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

CHEVY, Silverado, 1987 Suburban, 90,000 miles. New brakes & Kenwood stereo, has Motorola mobile phone, \$8,000, call 733-1234.

DODGE '90 D-150, 4x4 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

FORD 77 F-250 4x4, 400 M, AT, PS, PB, excel. cond. \$4500 or best offer. **531-5316**

FORD '89 Bronco II, load-ed, \$8500. Call 834-5941

FORD '90 3/4 Ton PS, PB, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

GM '90 1/2 ton, step side, 4x4, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

GM, 1993, 1/2 ton, 4x4 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

FORD, '91 Ranger, 4x4, good cond., low mi. **\$3,000/off. 733-8887.**

FORD '92 F-150 5 spd, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

FORD '93 F-150, 4x4 su-per cab, call 431-5434, mobile or 436-5225-home.

FORD '94 full w, wood-bed & bedliner, very clean. Call 877-4014

FORD 1995 4X4 F250 XLT AT, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

FORD '90 1/2 ton, 4x4, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

FORD '90 1/2 ton, 4x4, 48" axle, 4.8 liter, 110,000, 48" axle, 454, 229, 995, 878, 2981 or 878-5475

FORD '91 Explorer, AT, V6, AC, ill, C/C, PW, PDL, cass, sharp tires, \$11,800/bk. **733-3919.**

FORD, '93 Crew Cab 4x4, 5-sp, 460 V-8 engine, AC, ill, C/C, cass, Sharp tires #P495. **\$21,888** Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, 1988 Cherokee, AC, PS, 4 spd, \$4250/off. **Call 543-8747**

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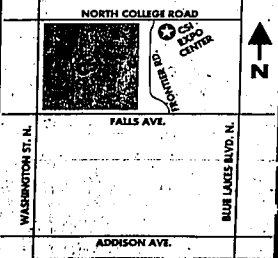
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—Dallas cornerback Deion Sanders on the Cowboys' image

Briefly

Gooding volleyball tournament deadline

GOODING — The deadline to enter the annual adult coed volleyball invitational tournament at Gooding High School is Friday. The \$65 entry fee and team rental is due Friday, and each team must have three men and three women on the court. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, and the gym will open half an hour earlier. Three courts will be available at the high school, with a fourth at the junior high school. Teams will be divided into three divisions of 10-12 teams apiece. The first round will be pool-play, with teams winning two of three games to 11. (Quick scoring will be used if a third game is needed.) Teams will be seeded into a single-elimination bracket according to pool play records. Organizers will contact team captains with a full schedule. Awards include T-shirts for 1st and 2nd place in each division, and for male and female MVPs in each division. For more information, call Joelen Toone at 934-4831 (w) or 934-5771 (h), or Jenny Koski at 934-8516.

Declo-Gooding basketball game reslated for tonight

GOODING — The Canyon Conference boys' basketball game between Declo and Gooding that was cancelled by last week's snow has been rescheduled for tonight at Gooding High School. Both teams are at or near the top of the conference, with Declo leading at 7-2 and Gooding is third at 5-2.

ISU basketball starter on probation for credit card fraud

POCATELLO — Carl Artis, starting guard for Idaho State, has been placed on eight months probation after pleading guilty to fraudulent use of a credit card belonging to another ISU athlete. Artis pleaded guilty Thursday before 6th District Magistrate Boyd White. Sports Information Director Glenn Alford said an athletic department investigation will determine Artis' future.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- College basketball: Cal Poly SLO at ISU
- High school boys' basketball: Jerome at Wood River, 7:30 p.m. Burley at Idaho Falls, 8:15 p.m. Bliss at Shoshone, 8 p.m. Hagerman at Oakley, 8 p.m. Hansen at Raft River, 8 p.m. Castleford at Murtaugh, 8 p.m. Dietrich at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls' basketball: District tournaments: A-1, Region III, Pocatello at Minico, 8 p.m. A-2, District 4 at Burley, 7:30 p.m. (champ.) A-3, Canyon Conference, at Wendell, 8:15 p.m.

- High school wrestling: Oakley, Gianna Ferry at Filer, 8 p.m. Jerome, Spring Creek, Nev. at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
- Gooding at Declo, 8 p.m. Elko at Buhl, 8 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Basketball **D3**

Glenns Ferry edges Wendell by 2

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer



MIKE SALSBUFF/The Times-News

Valley's Jodee Hawkins encounters some tough defense from Kimberly sophomore Jodyl Eguasquina Monday in Wendell.

WENDELL — Junior Darcy Genette hit a 14-foot jumper with 19 seconds left and made a steal seven seconds later to personally give Glenns Ferry the undefeated perch in the District 4 Class A-3 girls hoop tournament Monday night.

Genette's shot gave the Pilots its final 44-42 count and capped a reply rally that sent Wendell into tonight's loser-bracket semifinal at 7 p.m. at the Wendell gymnasium.

Wendell will play Valley in tonight's game with the loser going home and the winner advancing to Wednesday night's first possible championship game. Glenns Ferry must lose two straight now to blow the title.

The second-place finisher will play in a cross-district playoff in Mountain Home Saturday with the winner qualifying for the state tournament.

Earlier, Valley won the rubber match with Kimberly, sending the Bulldogs home 62-50. Tonight's rematch favors Wendell, the Trojans having beaten Valley twice — but in overtime, the first meeting of the regular season and two points the second time.

Genette's shooting heroics seemed almost like an af-

terthought as she appeared looking for someone to get open for a pass. The Wendell defense was clinging to everyone so she simply swished it.

Wendell took it to sidcourt and called time with 12 seconds left. Genette then stole the inbounds pass and wore the clock down by seven seconds before being fouled. She missed the free throw but there wasn't enough time for Wendell to get off a closing shot.

"We sat around for too long," said Glenns Ferry Coach Deane Brock, referring to the long layoff caused by the bracket and bad weather. "We were ready to play two days ago. We weren't ready tonight."

The teams hammered each other defensively throughout the evening and the game closely mirrored that defensive success.

Glenns Ferry pulled out to a six-point lead in the third quarter but then ran into a streak of 11 turnovers, which Wendell turned into enough points to catch the Pilots at 30-29 on two Casey Egbert free throws. Kim Depew ended the period with three more charities but that was the high water mark.

The teams offset four points each and then Genette hit two field goals to shove the Pilots ahead 37-36. Jennifer Solosabal hit a three-pointer but Wendell

Please see EDGES/D3

Dietrich runs past Panthers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

CAREY — The Panthers gambled on the impossible Monday night and lost.

It may not be impossible to run with Dietrich but no Class A-4 girls' basketball team has done it yet.

Monday's Northside Conference championship game was no exception as the top-seeded and No. 1 state-ranked Blue Devils ran past third-seeded Carey 60-41.

"We've waited a long time for this," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said, summing up the season for his team and dozens of Devils fans who braved treacherous roads to witness the inevitable.

The win moves Dietrich into Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. District 4 title game against Raft River in Murtaugh.

The road is rockier for Carey. The Panthers must beat Southside runner-up Murtaugh at 6 p.m. Wednesday to prolong their season.

The winner of Wednesday's first game and the loser of the second will meet Thursday, also in Murtaugh, with the victor advancing to state and Please see DIETRICH/D3

Jerome native hot on drag strip

Close scrapes keep life interesting for racer McDowell

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mitch McDowell found little time to spare at the 1995 National Hot Rod Association World Finals in Spokane last fall.

"We made it a half-hour before the first round was over," said the Jerome native who won the Canadian Funny Car Finals in Edmonton the week before.

"We're big in Canada. Since we started, NHRA membership has tripled," said the 15-year racing veteran. "You don't have to race to be a member. A lot of them don't have cars. It's fun to watch and that's why they go."

"Of course there are some spectacular crashes. Most don't admit it, but people like to see those." McDowell's closest brush with disaster came two years ago when his engine block split in half, spewing fire into the cockpit.

"We made the front cover of the racing magazines," he remembered. "I had my parachute out when it happened, but it's a very long 10 seconds while you're being barbecued."

McDowell was 18 years old when he entered the world of drag racing in 1981. National constant Lonnie Decker helped him get started on a Gooding drag strip.

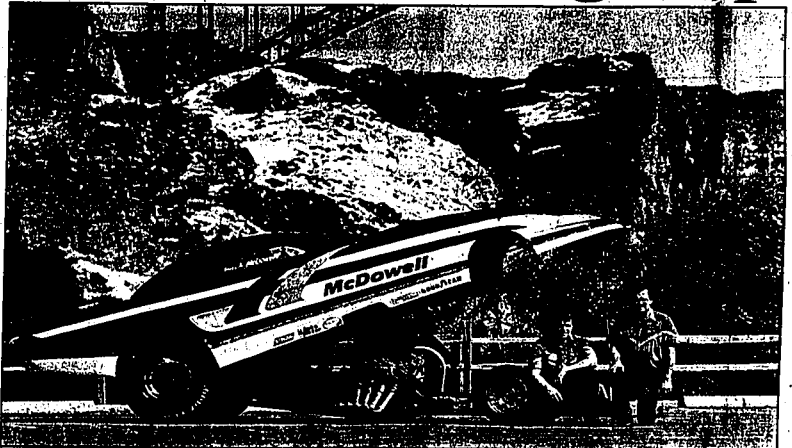
"He'll hit the asphalt again this weekend in Southern California as the 1996 NHRA season begins."

Racing professionally since 1987, McDowell has qualified for nine of 10 national championship finals.

"We've done fairly well at seven of them," he said. "Haven't won any of the big ones though."

Preliminary rounds at Nationals generally consist of 22-32 cars vying for the 16 spots awarded for the final round.

The first round, though, often produces more upsets than does head-to-head competition among the top 16.



MIKE SALSBUFF/The Times-News

After a big year in 1995, Mitch McDowell and his dad, Don, are ready to start another year of racing this weekend as the 1996 NHRA season gets under way in Southern California.

"Usually the toughest round is from Friday night to Saturday morning. You're not positive until then," McDowell explained. "You've got one chance and that may come down to 1/1,000th of a second."

"If we had the financial wherewithal it would be a year-round sport," said McDowell, who owns Mitch's Repair. "There are tracks along the southern border that operate all year long."

An expensive avocation? "It is and it isn't," said McDowell. "I've spent the last 10 years working up to it."

"We've made our cars run well enough that we're in demand. Plus a number of races guarantee a payoff. It's not as expensive as you would think."

There are, of course, exceptions — alternatives that, according to McDowell, can produce titles, but leave one a little short on pride.

"There's always a rich kid who has never scraped a knuckle whose dad wants him to do something besides hang out or get into drugs," he muses. "You can buy the world championship if you have the money."

"It goes without saying that the satisfaction of doing it yourself makes up for a lot. You get something from knowing you're the guy who figured it out."

The sport has begun receiving more recognition from the media. Cable networks ESPN and Prime Sports have televised major races and now ABC picks up segments from both.

McDowell already has sold his 1995 car and replaced it with a new one just before Christmas.

"We didn't get that one puctogther until Memorial Day. There's nothing wrong with it except that the buyer wanted it more than I did. You don't fall in love with it."

Utah Valley hits last-second win to keep in top spot

The Associated Press

Derrick Elliott hit two free throws with three seconds to go to give Utah Valley an 87-85 victory over Eastern Utah in Price on Saturday, keeping the Wolverines in the scenic West Athletic Conference driver's seat.

Scott Benson had 35 points for UVSC (18-2 overall, 8-1 in SWAC play), which also beat last-place Colorado Northwestern (6-12, 1-8) by a 94-74 score on Friday.

North Idaho (19-2, 7-2) remained a game back in second place on the strength of a 90-66 win over Ricks (11-11, 3-6).

Dixie (18-3, 6-3) won twice on the road to move

into a third place tie with Eastern Utah (17-4, 6-3).

The Rebels upended Treasure Valley (7-12, 1-8) by 80-63 on Friday, then nipped Southern Idaho (17-4, 3-4) 98-96 on Saturday. Eastern Utah beat Salt Lake (14-7, 3-6) by 76-47 on Friday.

In other SWAC games, Snow (15-6, 5-4) edged the better of Treasure Valley 86-78, but lost to Southern Idaho 88-73. Salt Lake defeated Colorado Northwestern 98-79.

This week, Utah Valley hosts Salt Lake, while North Idaho is on the road against Dixie and Snow.

Eastern Utah also is away from home, playing at Treasure Valley and Southern Idaho.

'It's now or never'

Johnson comes out of retirement so his son can see him play

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson admits his return to the Los Angeles Lakers won't necessarily be "Showtime" revisited, but the Forum is sure to be rocking every time he's got the ball on the break.

Saying "it's now or never," a bulked-up Johnson ended a retirement of more than four years Monday to play again for the Lakers, whom he led to five NBA championships during the 1980s.

Laker basketball was a happening during that time. Celebrities like Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon were front-row regulars, and Johnson was the maestro of "Showtime," with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy and Michael Cooper, among others, the supporting cast.

Johnson, 36, left the game suddenly on Nov. 7, 1991, just before the start of the 1991-92 season, after

learning he had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"Showtime" was over. Johnson returned the following year only to retire again after a handful of exhibition games. That comeback was cut short when several players and others connected with the NBA complained about competing against someone who had the AIDS virus.

Johnson considered coming back several times since. Last summer, he said he would never return, but he changed his mind again.

Displaying his characteristic smile, Johnson said he was so excited about returning that he couldn't sleep for the last two or three nights.

"Last night, I was just going crazy," Johnson said. "I want my (3-year-old) son to see me play, right here in the NBA."

Johnson signed for the rest of the season and will play his first game

back against the Golden State Warriors on Tuesday night at the Forum.

Johnson, who said he's 27 pounds heavier than when he played his last game on June 12, 1991, has been practicing with the Lakers on and off for about two weeks. He says he's considerably slower than when he retired in 1991.

"I know it's going to take me some time. I'm not in NBA shape," he said. "It's going to take me a month or two. This team has other people. It's not like I have to come in and dominate."

Larry Bird, the Boston Celtics star who was Johnson's friend and main rival during the 1980s, said he didn't believe Johnson would be "at the form he was back when he was 28 in the mid-'80s, but he's still a very good basketball player."

"I think he'll make a big improvement for them," Bird said.

Australian Open officials kept death threat from Seles

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian Open tennis officials received an anonymous phone call threatening the life of Monica Seles the night before she played in the women's final, a Melbourne newspaper reported Tuesday.

Seles and her family were not told of the call, the Herald Sun newspaper reported.



Seles, 23, defeated Anke Huber of Germany in a four-day women's singles final of the tournament and has now won the Australian Open title all four times she has played the year's first Grand Slam tournament. She never has lost a match in Australia.

The newspaper said police investigated the call and assigned a uniformed officer to each entrance door of the main stadium for the women's final.

"Stecrey was crucial because of the possible ramifications had Seles become aware of the threat," tournament director Paul McNamee told the Herald Sun.

McNamee said all security at the tournament was "low key" because organizers want the players to feel secure.

At the post-match press conference following her victory over Huber, Seles burst into tears when she was asked by a German reporter whether she would be prepared to play again in Germany.

Tennis Australia referred media enquiries about the threat incident to the Melbourne office of the International Management Group (IMG), which manages Seles.

IMG's Australian director of tennis, Brian Cooney, said he had no immediate comment.

Hawaii basketball player declared fugitive

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Danbury Harris, the leading scorer on the University of Hawaii basketball team, is being treated by Connecticut State Police as a fugitive for failing to appear in court on a reckless driving charge.

State police said Monday a charge of failure to appear had been lodged against Harris.

"In this case, the fugitive has been uncooperative in making arrangements to surrender himself. The case has now become a fugitive status, pending his arrest," said Sgt. Dale Hourigan, a state police spokesman.

Harris, a 1991 graduate of Danbury High School, was arrested June 28 on Interstate 84 in western Connecticut on a charge of reckless driving. He failed to appear in court Aug. 23, state police said.

Hourigan said he had no other details about the stop that led to the initial charge.

Harris was contacted and told of the arrest warrant, Hourigan said. His coaches, the university and NCAA officials were also contacted, police said.

Harris was unavailable for comment Monday.

"He (Harris), his family and his attorney have been trying to work it out. It's been there since last summer," his coach, Riley Wallace, told The Associated Press in Honolulu.

In 17 games this season, Harris is averaging 24.2 points a game. He had 29 Sunday night against San Diego State.

He started his college career at Syracuse, but transferred to Marshalltown Community College the following year. At Syracuse, he played in 18 games and averaged 3.5 points per game.

While at Danbury, he led his team to the 1989 state championship.

76ers guard sentenced to 90 days in jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers guard Vernon Maxwell was sentenced Monday to 90 days in jail after failing to meet court orders on a marijuana possession charge.

However, Maxwell's attorneys moved quickly to file an appeal, making it unlikely that the 30-year-old would see the inside of a jail cell just yet.

Maxwell shook his head but said nothing as County Court-at-Law Judge Don Jackson issued the sentence — three times the punishment sought by prosecutor Lance Long.

Last Oct. 30, Maxwell pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession. He was ordered at the time to complete drug rehabilitation and submit to regular drug testing, requirements he failed to meet.

Maxwell also failed to return more than 25 telephone calls made to him by the Harris County probation office, Jackson said. Maxwell's disregard of the guidelines prompted him to mete out the stern punishment, radio station KTRH reported.

"Mr. Maxwell did not avail himself of the time period," the judge said.

"Attorney Jim Cooper quickly worked to arrange Maxwell's appeal bond of \$20,000. The 76ers were to play the Vancouver Grizzlies in Philadelphia Monday night.

Once his bond was paid, Maxwell was to be released by the court pending his appeal, which must be filed within the next 30 days.

Nina McElroy, a 76ers spokeswoman, said the team had no comment on the sentencing.

"It's a personal matter," she said. "It's got nothing to do with the team."

Maxwell was arrested on the marijuana charge last August after a Houston police officer pulled him over on the city's nightclub district for running a red light. Just over a gram of pot was found in his 1995 Mercedes convertible, police said.

Rampaging Bulls spark memories of 1971-72 Lakers with Wilt, West

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan catches Scottie Pippen's pass just before the 3-point arc, Jordan fakes a jump shot, but Jerry West won't leave his feet. Jordan fakes again. This time, West flinches just enough for Jordan to drive around him.

Happy Hairston leaves Dennis Rodman to help on defense. Jordan, however, evades Hairston and gets into the clear just outside the lane.

Jordan goes airborne now, ready for one of his patented, one-handed slams.

But Wilt Chamberlain, more than 7 feet of trouble, stands in the way.

Jordan-Wilt. Pippen-West. What athletes! It would be a great series," Bill Sherman says. "I think it would go seven games. But with Wilt in the middle, I think our team would have a slight edge."

Of course, Sherman, the old Los Angeles Lakers' coach, will never know. Neither will anybody else. Jordan and Pippen will never go gunning for Chamberlain and West — except in the record book.

The Chicago Bulls have reached the midpoint of this NBA season with a 38-5 record. Only Sherman's 1971-72 Lakers had such a successful first half, and they went on to finish 69-13, the best mark in league history.

The way the Bulls are playing — and



given the apparent watered-down state of the NBA — they seem a cinch to become the first team to win 70 games.

"I can see them winning 75," says Miami Heat coach Pat Riley, a backup guard for the 1971-72 Lakers. "They have two of the best perimeter players ever. They have a great coach, a great system. They know what they're doing. They know what they want."

The Bulls know they don't want to break the Lakers' record if it means wearing down Jordan and Pippen or making any other compromises that might hurt their playoff time.

"If we don't win it all," Jordan says. "We'll only be remembered as the team that won 70 and then choked in the playoffs."

Even if the Bulls win 70 games and the rest of the season comes, they're superior to the 1971-72 Lakers? Or the 11-time champion Boston Celtics of the 1950s and '60s? Or the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers? Or the Larry Bird Celtics and Magic Johnson Lakers of

the 1980s? Or even the three-time champion Bulls of the early-1990s?

"I don't think so," Hairston says. "The Bulls are sensational, but the league is down. Too many bad teams. Too many expansion teams. The Bulls are the best, but the best of what?"

Many observers agree, saying that the addition of the Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies has spread talent so thin that the Bulls can't be considered the best ever.

"It's not our fault other teams aren't as strong," Pippen says. "We can only play for now. We can't go back in time and challenge old teams. I think this team is pretty strong."

Yes, but

"You have easier travel now, charters and team planes instead of commercial flights," West says. "And we often had to play three nights in a row."

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