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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 32

Thursday, February 1, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny after patches of low clouds or fog. Continued cold with areas of wind chill to 20 below zero. Highs 5 to 18 degrees. Lows near 10 below zero.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Senate hopeful visits
The Democrat who is challenging Sen. Larry Craig spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.
Page C1

Cig makers lobby lawmakers.
Tobacco lobbyists have some ideas on how to prevent kids from using tobacco, but health professionals are suspicious.
Page C1

Sports

A Mariner forever
Ken Griffey Jr. will be a Seattle Mariner at least through the year 2000 after he signed a \$34 million, four-year extension Wednesday.
Page B1

Starting around again
College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams begin the second round of their Scenic West Conference games this weekend.
Page B1

Outdoors

Ski mountaineering
Tag along on a water ascent of Cuche Peak - Idaho's highest mountain south of the Snake River.
Page D1

Dive, dive
Columnist Suzanne Huxhold describes the sublime pleasures of winter scuba diving in Idaho.
Page D1

Opinion

Don't rush in
Idaho lawmakers should give careful consideration to a proposal for drug testing of public-school students, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Money

Fed to the rescue
The Federal Reserve cut interest rates for the second time in two months to aid a faltering economy. Several major banks cut their prime rate and the Dow Jones industrials shot to a record close.
Page E1

Nation/World

Oregon goes for Wyden
Liberal Democrat Ron Wyden is the choice of Oregon voters to replace Bob Packwood in the U.S. Senate.
Page A3

Looking ahead
The U.S. Air Force takes a look at 21st Century warfare, seeing pilotless bombers, hypersonic fighters and information "munitions" targeting computers.
Page A4

Wall of war removed
NATO troops reunite a Serb-held enclave with the rest of Sarajevo.
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Officials lament few executions

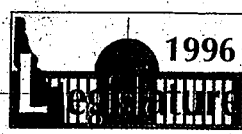
By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho officials say they face a backlog of death row prisoners who file endless appeals, and pressure from voters who wonder why the process isn't going faster.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and Attorney General Al Lance said they get regular inquiries about Idaho's death-penalty process.

Idaho hasn't used the death penalty on an unwilling convict since 1957, Lance told members of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. Contested cases are filling up the court system and dragging out the process for years, he said.

Idaho killed Keith Eugene Wells two years ago, a murderer who had asked to be



put to death. But Thomas Creech, originally sentenced to die in 1976, had his case commuted by the U.S. Supreme Court. In prison, he killed another inmate and was resentenced to death in 1982. His appeals still continue.

If the process was faster, Idaho could probably have added two Shoshone men to the death row roster.

The two men, convicted in a 1993 Gooding County double murder would have got-

ten the death penalty if the process were faster, said Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown.

Brown said he agreed to ask for life sentences for Robert Terry Johnson and Thomas Robert Petersen in exchange for their pleading guilty to first-degree murder.

"One of the reasons was the great cost to the county, and I didn't think they would ever be executed," he said. "The finality to the family and everyone else I thought was more important."

Johnson and Petersen, both in their mid-20s, teamed up in the murders of a couple who lived a few miles north of Gooding.

They went to the home of a nurse, Connie Allen, whom they had met in a bar, and began torturing Allen and her boyfriend, Ricky Lee Mangum.

They tied Mangum up with electrical cord and cut his throat. They raped and sodomized Allen before beating her with a knife, slashing her with a tire iron, and drowning her in the bathtub.

"If there was ever a death-penalty case, that was it," Brown said.

But he was aware that if a jury granted the death penalty, the two could appeal for



Darrington

Lance

Please see DEATH/A2

Cold links Idaho with frigid Plains

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A week ago, Linda Kearns was basking in the sunny Caribbean.

Wednesday, the temperature in her hometown of Ord dropped to 28 below zero and Mrs. Kearns wondered why she ever came back.

"If we had wind, this would be unbearable," she said, wistfully recalling 90-degree days aboard a cruise ship.

Arctic cold gripped much of the Northern and central states, with record low temperatures across the northern Plains and upper Midwest. Temperatures were still below zero during the afternoon from Idaho into Illinois.

"I have to say I have never been so sick of winter. I have had it," said Marvel Sjostrom at Seelye, Wis., where her home thermometer showed a temperature of 48 below zero.

Tower and Embarrass, Minn., were coldest of all, with readings of 55 below. A wind-chill reading of 74 below was reported at Hallock, Minn.

At least one death was indirectly attributed to the cold. In West Point, an 89-year-old man died Wednesday in a house fire that investigators said was started by a space heater being used to thaw frozen water lines.



It was even cold for International Falls, Minn., which celebrates itself as the nation's icebox. The city's minus-35 reading tied its record for the date, and it was the 10th straight day of temperatures of 30 below or worse.

"We were hoping for that. Our image has been bad for the last couple of years, because it's just too warm," said Sonny Nesbitt, 69, a retired state trooper in International Falls.

Record lows for the date were tied or broken in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

"You wear tighties, and you wear your jeans, and you wear your pants, and you wear double insulation, and just wear the warmest clothes you got," said Carmen Barretto, a teacher in Chicago, where the low was 11 below zero. "You don't think



about how cold it is, because the more you think about how cold it is, the colder you're going to feel."

In Alaska, where it's supposed to be cold, Wednesday's high at Anchorage was 35 — above zero.

"That's not hardly fair," said Gary Howard, part owner of a service station in Ord. He spent Wednesday morning starting vehicles that wouldn't turn over in the cold.

Getting the engine started isn't the only problem.

"The tires kind of go thump, thump because they are pretty hard," said Darin Knowlton of Hayward, Wis., which was 42 below zero. "Sitting on that old seat in the car is just like sitting on a park bench. Those seats get pretty hard at 40 below."

The cold was blamed in a fire that de-

DUDDY CHARLES MANGUM/The Times-News

It started out as a small threat spoken during their walk home from Kimberly schools — "You're gonna get it." But it ended as an all out snowball war with what frozen chunks could be collected as Jeremiah Hoobar, 12, received shots from Ashley Buervenich, 5 (above); and then, (left) delivered a retaliation to her sister, Jessica Buervenich, 8, and their friend Charles Killy, 11.

Poll puts Forbes in lead

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Publisher Steve Forbes has surged into the lead among Republican presidential candidates less than three weeks before the New Hampshire primary, a new survey of likely voters shows.

Forbes passed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in the poll, conducted by the Boston Globe and WBZ-TV, and would receive 31 percent of the vote if the primary were held now, the Globe reported in today's editions. Forbes' gain compared with 17 percent support he received in a similar survey three weeks ago.

Dole, who has been the front-runner for the past year, received 22 percent in the latest poll, while political commentator

Patrick Buchanan got 11 percent.

But the poll also showed most voters want to know more about Forbes — a 48-year-old multimillionaire magazine heir who has never held elective office — an indicator that the race in New Hampshire's Feb. 20 primary remains volatile, the newspaper said.

Six other candidates lagged behind, although former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander improved to 9 percent from 5 percent in the previous survey.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm had 7 percent, Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar received 3 percent, Illinois businessman Morry Taylor and radio talk-show host Alan Keyes got 1 percent each, and California Rep. Bob Dornan received less than 1 percent.

Water pipes need protection against sub-zero cold air

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A little time and money spent in protection of the house plumbing can save hundreds of dollars in repairs to freezing pipes this winter. Here are some tips from the experts:

- Open cabinet doors to allow heat to circulate around sink plumbing.
- Let water drip from indoor spigots.
- Wrap pipes with Underwriters Listed heating tape or other material.
- Keep indoor heaters on, even while you are away from home.
- Detach the garden hose from outdoor spigots. Drain the pipes to prevent freezing.

- Check pipes outside for exposure to cold air. Cover pipes with a bag of leaves or styrofoam spigot insulators available at most hardware stores.
- You always get calls from people in the summer who say their tubs are dripping, but during the winter, it is a blessing," said Shane Klundt, a Twin Falls plumber.
- "It is much cheaper to pay \$6 per month than it is to pay \$600 for the plumber," he said.
- "All of these things help if you don't want to freeze up one morning and find that you can't take a shower," said Regina Allen, at Reis Plumbing in Twin Falls. "You want to take preventative measures. It is never too late."

Homeless man chooses Internet over apartment

The Associated Press

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Neal Berry has a laptop computer, a cellular phone, a screaming-fast modem and a slew of friends on the Internet.

About the only thing he doesn't have is a place to live and a job.

"People don't understand why I choose to live on the streets, but I don't understand why they're willing to pay \$500 a month just for a place to live," he said. "All a house

is a glorified cardboard box."

The 32-year-old thought he had it pretty good until last week, when someone abandoned an old car near his campsite under two freeways, bringing the Highway Patrol out to have a look.

What they found was Berry's tent, a mattress, some clothes and the juice that powered his computer gear — several heavy-duty batteries taken from a state Transportation Department worksite nearby.

Berry was jailed on charges of

theft and possession of stolen property, punishable by 90 days behind bars. It was the first run-in with the law for Berry, who said he grew up in group homes and on the streets of Los Angeles.

Thirteen batteries were found at Berry's camp, at least three of them — 24-volt, 50-pound cells costing \$90 each — belonging to Caltrans.

"They're real big and they have a lot of power. We're not talking DieHard. We're talking large, earth-moving equipment batteries," said

Novato police Sgt. Jim Laveroni.

Berry insisted he didn't steal the batteries; he found them under the junk under the freeway.

On Wednesday, after five days in jail, he was released without bail.

Prosecutors recommended him for a program that will allow him to keep the arrest off his record as long as he stays out of trouble.

"For more than a year, Berry lived under the freeways. He went to work each day as a \$9-an-hour shipping clerk and returned each night.

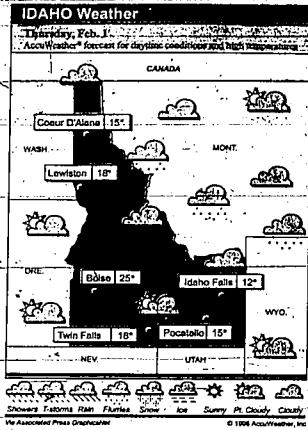


Berry

Classified: For a good night's sleep See: 'New mattress sets ...' Page F-3

POOR C

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Patches of morning low clouds or valley fog. Otherwise sunny and continued cold. Highs in the single digits above zero through the central area. Wind chill temperatures to 20 below zero. Tonight clear and cold. Lows around 10 below zero. Friday mostly sunny. Continued cold. Highs 15 to 20. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday areas of low clouds and fog otherwise continued cold with mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows 10 below zero to 20 below zero east 5 below zero to 10 above zero west. Highs from around 5 above zero through the upper teens east in the teens and lower 20s west.

Wood River Valley

Patches of morning fog or low clouds today. Otherwise sunny and continued cold. Highs near 20. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 10 below to 20 below zero. Friday sunny and continued cold. Highs near 20 above zero.

Treasure Valley

Patches of morning low clouds or valley fog. Otherwise sunny and continued cold. Highs in the single digits above zero through the teens. Areas of wind chill temperatures to 20 below zero. Tonight clear and cold. Lows around 10 below zero. Friday mostly sunny. Continued cold. Highs 15 to 20.

Northern Nevada

Areas of valley fog this morning and chance of snow and turning colder. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Tonight areas of valley fog otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near zero to 15 above northeast to teens and mid-20s west. Friday partly cloudy. Highs upper 20s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and cold today. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows near 10. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 20s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

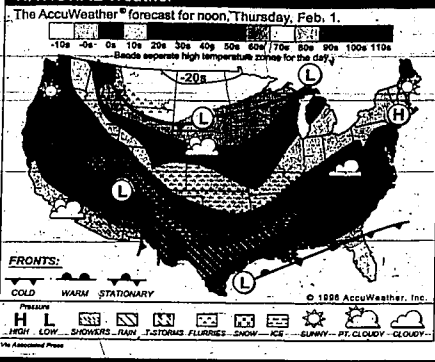
Idaho weather summary

Bitter cold air dropped overnight temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero. Wednesday morning there were many areas reporting a wind chill as low as 40 degrees below zero.

Afternoon skies were mostly sunny, with light and variable winds. Temperatures ranged from 24 degrees at Malad to 6 degrees below zero at Challis at mid-afternoon.

There were no reports of measurable precipitation from any reporting station in the state as skies cleared from north to south during the morning.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 31 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 29 degrees below zero at Fairfield. National: High, 83 at Miami and West Beach, Fla. Low, 46 below zero at Ely, Minn.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	46	0
Atlanta	81	37	0
Boston	28	24	0.06
Chicago	6	-11	0
Dallas	22	16	0
Denver	12	-2	0.05
Des Moines	0	-21	0
Detroit	16	0	0
Honolulu	78	62	0.22
Houston	40	35	0
Indianapolis	11	-3	0
Kansas City	58	42	0
Las Vegas	58	42	0.02
Los Angeles	62	51	0.00
Madison	14	-2	0.01
Miami Beach	83	64	0
Minneapolis	-2	-13	0
Mintopolis	62	43	0
New Orleans	63	43	0
New York	27	25	0
Oakland	47	31	0
Omaha	7	-19	0
Phoenix	71	50	0
Pittsburgh	18	11	0.06
Portland, Me.	28	19	0
Portland, Ore.	28	18	0
Reno	40	35	0.08
St. Louis	14	0	0
Salt Lake City	30	25	0.37
San Francisco	55	44	0
Seattle	36	20	0
Spokane	7	-17	0
Washington	36	26	0

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 856-2267; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	22	7	0
Burley	20	2	0
Fairfield	8	-29	0
Gooding	10	9	0
Hagerman	31	8	0
Idaho Falls	6	-14	0
Jerome	11	0	0
Lewiston	7	0	0
Malad	24	16	0
Malta	15	2	0
McCall	m	m	0
Pocatello	15	-6	0
Salmon	1	-21	0
Shanley	m	m	0
Sun Valley	15	-21	0

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 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.

U.S. envoys to leave Sudan Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to suspend its operations in Sudan and will evacuate its diplomats and their families from the African country, Clinton administration officials said Wednesday.

The decision was taken on the advice of the U.S. ambassador, Timothy Carney. Some 30 American

envoys will be evacuated via commercial airlines, said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The airlift follows a U.S. Security Council call Wednesday for Sudan to extradite three suspects in the attempted assassination of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at an African summit.

Continued from A1

stroyed or damaged three buildings in Sterling, Neb. Maintenance workers had been using hand-held propane heaters to thaw frozen water pipes, said School Superintendent Robert Norton. One of the buildings housed school shop classes. No one was injured.

"We had water pipes freeze where they've never frozen before," Norton said. "It's just been that cold."

"A similar effort by an apartment manager in Kaukauna, Wis., left eight families homeless Wednesday. The manager tried to thaw a frozen bathroom water pipe with a blowtorch, and caught the wall on fire, officials said.

Forecasters said the bitter cold would hang over through the week-end over the northern and central Plains, the Midwest and New England.

Cattle producers are working round-the-clock, looking out for newborn calves.

"I have a calf that's a week old, and when I went out to check him this morning at 6 o'clock his ears were frozen," said Linda Melvin, who raises cattle with her husband north of Ord.

A Kearney travel agent said there had been a surge of bookings for vacations in warmer climates.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

1-4-16-38-45; Powerball 35. (One, four, sixteen, thirty-eight, forty-five; Powerball thirty-five). Estimated jackpot: \$9.3 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

1-4-12-17-20-32 (one, four, twelve, seventeen, twenty, thirty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$532,000.

Death

Continued from A1
years and perhaps get a new trial. Prosecutors are reluctant to seek the death penalty, he said, because they realize the amount of time and cost involved.

Last year, Idaho amended a law that speeds up the appeals process in Idaho, essentially ensuring that an execution takes place within six months of conviction, if a judge doesn't find reason to extend the appeals process, Brown said.

But, "that's only state court," he said. "After we've done with them in the state system, it goes to the federal system."

That means the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, based in San Francisco — one of the most liberal courts in the country. Cases shift from that

court to the Idaho Supreme Court and back, and inmates often switch lawyers, alleging incompetence on the part of a previous attorney, said Lynn Thomas, deputy attorney general.

Thomas and Lance's chief of staff, David Hennessey, said that a federal proposal currently before Congress would speed up the process in federal court as well, and give greater deference to state interpretation of state laws.

Still, Brown said the death penalty is a useful despite the delays.

"I wouldn't rule it out because it's something I used to get those people locked up for the rest of their lives," he said.

Correction

A story Jan. 11 incorrectly reported that a Malta farmworker is ineligible for worker's compensation benefits because he is not a U.S. citizen. He would be eligible if his employer had carried the insurance.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

Contrary to a story in Wednesday's paper, the Jerome teen fed will not be held Friday. Horizon Elementary School will hold the fund-raising event from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 23.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Wednesday gave the wrong time for a public hearing on Hazelton's area of impact. The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in City Hall.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Final votes in Congress loom on telecommunications bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-GOP leaders intend to bring a broad bill deregulating the telecommunications industry to a vote today without changes sought by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"I am delighted to announce that the logjam has now been broken," Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., one of the bill's primary authors, said Wednesday, adding the bill will move forward "without significant changes."

"It's going to the floor," said Lauren Sims, an aide to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., another primary author, said he would like the Senate to vote today, too.

The bill would tie local and long-distance telephone companies and cable companies into each other's businesses, deregulate cable rates and restrict smutty materials on computer networks and on television. It also would make it easier for media companies to expand their holdings.

Dole has called the digital TV provision now in the bill "corporate welfare" and a huge giveaway to the TV industry. If the channels were auctioned, he could bring anywhere from \$11 billion to \$70 billion, according to government estimates.

Pressler said the bill would not be rewritten to change a provision opposed by Dole, which would

give TV broadcasters free use of extra channels they'd need to provide high-quality digital television. Dole has been blocking the bill because of that provision.

Instead, Pressler said he promised Dole he would "hold" hearings on whether broadcasters should be required to buy the channels and address this in a separate bill.

Pressler also said he would urge the Federal Communications Commission not to issue the extra channels to broadcasters until Congress decides whether they should be auctioned or allocated some other way.

Though Pressler said Dole was satisfied by these assurances and would not block the bill, Dole wasn't as clear.

"Any agreement to bring telecommunications reform to the Senate floor hinges on receiving a commitment from FCC Chairman Reed Hundt that the FCC will not short-circuit Congress by issuing licenses or permits for advanced television services before Congress has resolved the spectrum issue," Dole said in a statement.

Asked whether he could offer such a commitment, Hundt said: "I'm sure all the commissioners will be very pleased to respond."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were snow or ice-covered Wednesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported, although no new snow was falling.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Rigby-Whitbird Hill, icy spots; Whitbird Hill, broken snow floor, icy; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Maschevo, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowell, broken snow floor, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls-Ashion, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Broken snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Saltmon, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; fog; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog.

Idaho 7 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Gamma Summit, snow floor, avalanche warning.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry, drifts; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCallmoos-Soda Springs, dry, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

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Twin Falls and all other areas, 733-9931.

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Nation

Legislator calls Oregon victory 'wake-up call' to GOP Congress

PORTLAND (AP) — In an election billed as an early barometer for the national political season, Rep. Ron Wyden won a close race to become Oregon's first Democratic U.S. senator in nearly 30 years, replacing Bob Packwood.

Wyden, who survived a dismal performance on a pop quiz and attacks labeling him a tax-and-spend liberal, says his victory in Tuesday's special Senate race sends a message to the GOP-controlled Congress.

"This race does have national implications. Oregonians are saying that this Congress is too extreme on a number of key issues," Wyden said.

In the nation's first vote-by-mail congressional election, Wyden turned back a strong, well-financed campaign by Gordon Smith, a conservative GOP businessman and legislator.



Oregon Democratic congressman Ron Wyden celebrates his election to the U.S. Senate with his wife, Laurie, in Portland.

Both candidates offered voters a departure from Oregon's tradition since the '60s of electing moderate Republican senators.

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, Wyden had 568,335 votes or 48 percent, Smith had 551,100 or 47 percent, Smith and four other candidates divided the remainder.

About half of those responding to a telephone poll said they viewed the Senate race as a referendum on the GOP congressional agenda or President Clinton's policies.

But voters in the poll blamed Republicans in Congress more than Clinton for the budget crisis — and had more confidence in Clinton to fix it.

With the environment, education, taxes, the federal budget negotiations and the Republicans' performance in office.

The telephone poll of 1,192 voters was conducted Thursday through Monday for Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four major TV networks and The Associated Press.

Wyden's victory was an auspicious kickoff to the season for Democrats and a blow to Republicans, who now will see their Senate margin cut to 53-47. It also continued a trend begun last November as Democrats held off GOP efforts to take over Virginia and Maine legislatures and the Kentucky governorship.

call to Republicans on issues such as the environment, a woman's right to choose, and putting some balance in the balanced budget," said Wyden, who has served in the U.S. House for 15 years.

Wyden will serve the nearly three years remaining in the term of Packwood, who resigned in disgrace last fall after being accused of sexual misconduct.

Wyden, who favors abortion rights, also won slightly more votes from women. Abortion was one of the six top issues cited by most voters as being equally important, along

Despite the narrow margin of victory, Wyden said the results show that people believe House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his Republican colleagues have taken things too far.

"It certainly ought to be a wake-up

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Tobacco-state congressman retires

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democratic Rep. Charlie Rose, a champion of tobacco farmers, announced Wednesday he won't seek a 13th term, saying it's not as much fun being in the minority party in Congress.

"We clearly have been spoiled by being in the majority," Rose said.

First elected in 1972, Rose is the longest-serving member of North Carolina's congressional delegation.

"I started in 1993 a race for speaker of the House by saying that people wanted us to have some bal-

ance, to listen to both conservatives and liberal voices," Rose said.

"Newt Gingrich picked up on that same voice and used it to take over the House."

After the Republicans gained control of the House last year, Rose ran against Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., for minority leader. Gephardt won and kept Rose out of the Democratic leadership.

Rose becomes the 38th House member and the 25th Democrat to announce plans to step down at the end of this term.

Lawmaker deployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Steve Schiff, an opponent of the U.S. military presence in Bosnia, said Thursday he will serve in his capacity as a colonel in the Air Force Reserve at the Bosnian mission operation center in Italy.

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Nation

21st century introduces information 'weaponry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unmanned bombers attack with laser beams instead of bombs.

Hypersonic fighters soar into battle at 12 times the speed of sound. Micro-bombs kill tanks with mere grams of explosive. Information "manipulations" seek out and confuse enemy computers.

These are scenes Air Force planners imagine as they peer into the 21st century.

The Air Force already is the most powerful in the world. What it wants now is to find ways to stay ahead, even as it becomes smaller and money becomes scarcer.

Some of the answers are sketched out in a 15-volume report, "New World Vistas," Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall said Wednesday. An advisory group of outside experts — mostly scientists and engineers — compiled the report at Widnall's request.

The changes will be as profound as those experienced by the Army in moving from horses to tanks by the Navy in converting from sail to steam," the study says.

Widnall said the Air Force is setting aside money to pursue these ideas, which apply to a broad range of Air Force activities from using smaller, more advanced satellites in space to developing better trained officers.

Prominent among the "Vistas" ideas: Use unmanned aircraft to do more than the spy missions they perform now; let them take the place of some combat planes. Guided from control centers inside the United

States, robot planes could roam the world with laser weapons to destroy ground and air targets.

Although it goes against the grain of traditional Air Force people, the idea of pilotless combat aircraft has inherent advantages over manned warplanes.

Unmanned craft could be more survivable, for starters. Shape and function need not be constrained by a cockpit, a human body or an ejection seat.

Gene McCall, who directed the "Vistas" project, told a Pentagon news conference an unmanned strike plane could be designed to accelerate at 20 times the force of gravity, or double what a pilot can withstand. With such speed of maneuver the unmanned plane could simply outfly a hostile missile, McCall said.

An unmanned bomber or fighter also could be stealthier, McCall said. The plane could be perfectly flat on the bottom, reducing vulnerability to radar-detection. The landing gear could be on top rather than on the bottom, and a simple rollover maneuver — impossible with a human in the cockpit — would put it in landing position.

Small versions of the unmanned combat plane could be carried aboard and launched from large conventional aircraft — giving them truly global reach.

For all its promise, remotely piloted combat planes aren't likely to enter the Air Force for another 20 years or so, McCall said.

Even then, McCall said, pilots will not become extinct. "I don't think

we're ever going to replace completely the manned aircraft," he said. Among the other innovations foreseen for the early part of the 21st century:

• Hypersonic missiles. With on-board links to navigation satellites, they not only will be faster but also more accurate. McCall said a one-second electronic emission from a hostile surface-to-air, or SAM, missile radar would be enough to enable an Air Force plane 200 miles away to strike it within one minute.

"We can make the operation of SAM sites the world's most dangerous occupation," McCall said.

• More powerful explosives. Besides being more accurate, munitions will be more powerful; per unit mass, by a factor of 10. Tiny bombs using just grams of explosive could destroy moving targets, even tanks or missile batteries.

• High-power microwave weapons. These would be used against electronics or computers, not people.

U.S., Russia convert technology for health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and the United States will be allies in the fight against breast cancer. Officials from both nations said Wednesday as they outlined plans to use Cold War spying technology to find tiny lumps in women's breasts.

The initiative spearheaded by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala is one part of several efforts between the two countries to strengthen friendship now that the Cold War is over.

"It is evidence that the heads of

Sea of Azov, and the Russians gave the Americans diagrams of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The information is supposed to help each country learn more about the extent of petrochemical contamination on those bases.

A \$1 billion Export-Import Bank loan for the Russian airline Aeroflot to buy jet engines and electronic components from Pratt & Whitney and Rockwell International for construction of a fleet of new planes to replace Aeroflot's aging inventory.

"If we can see missiles 15,000 miles away ... we should be able to harness that technology to find small lumps in a woman's breast." — Susan Blumenthal

As many as 1,600 aircraft will be needed in the next 20 years, including 250 civilian aircraft over the next five years.

The breast cancer project, which HHS announced last year had begun cooperation with the United States, uses computer technology supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"If we can see missiles 15,000 miles away, it seems to me we should be able to harness that technology to find small lumps in a woman's breast," said Susan Blumenthal, HHS deputy assistant secretary for women's health.

The Americans gave the Russians diagrams of Yeysk Air Base on the

office "all agree that they did not interpret Kennedy's statements as threats or attempts by him to pressure them to respond ... in an inappropriate manner or in any way inconsistent with normal procedures," Shalena wrote.

He concluded there was no misconduct on the part of the FBI and that the appearance of White House pressure had been erroneously created by what he called "White House mistakes of prematurely firing travel office employees and publicly disclosing the FBI investigation."

His report, completed March 18, 1994, was released in response to Freedom of Information requests from several news organizations.

Republicans and the attorney for Billy Dale, the fired travel office director, have accused the White House of purging the seven employees and prompting an FBI inquiry to justify their secret firing to fill the travel office with Clinton cronies. The White House has denied the charges.

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Nation

Primary season may benefit Clinton, Forbes

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's abbreviated primary season should have benefited GOP front-runner Bob Dole.

But publisher Steve Forbes' surge in the polls may be dramatically altering the dynamics.

The only clear-cut beneficiary of the compressed schedule now, analysts in both parties suggest, is President Clinton, who has no opposition and about \$36 million available — the primary campaign spending limit.

But if Forbes continues to open up the GOP race, he also would benefit — as the only Republican candidate with plenty of money to run beyond the first round of primaries. By using his own cash and not accepting federal matching funds, the publishing heir has no legal spending limit.

In contrast, other GOP nominees — in waiting will soon be broke. "I think it's going to be over by the end of March," Dole tells Iowa audiences. Few party professionals would dispute him at this point.

In fact, with some 40 primaries and contests to be held by the end of March, Republican leaders are questioning the wisdom of having so many so closely spaced events.

"Voters don't have time to adjust to the winnowing-out process," said Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour. "The primaries will go off like a string of firecrackers."

Barbour has appointed a GOP task force to make recommendations to the party on whether it should call for a more traditional, more stretched-out schedule for the next presidential election year — 2000.

Democrats are more reluctant to dive into the fray, since the shortened primary season helps Clinton.

But Ann Lewis, a longtime Democratic operative who serves as deputy campaign manager for the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign, suggests it's an issue both parties must address down the road.

"I think there does need to be some national accountability or we're going to wind up having all our primaries on the day after Thanksgiving," she said.

The primaries used to be fairly evenly spaced out through March, April, May and even June. They became more and more compressed as states



Dole

Forbes



Clinton

Democratic strategist and pollster Mark Mellman. "The keys to the kingdom have always been in Iowa and New Hampshire and that's become more and more true as the primary schedule becomes more and more compressed."

Clinton benefits because a shorter primary season means, in effect, a longer general election campaign. But, once the GOP primary season is over, he'll be the only one — save Forbes — left with money to spend between then and the party conventions in August.

Meanwhile, Forbes, in mounting such an effective challenge to Dole, is forcing the Senate majority leader to spend more campaign advertising dollars than he otherwise would have this early.

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Opinion

Editorial

Lawmaker's drug-testing proposal needs a close look

A healthy intolerance is spreading in America these days. People are increasingly unwilling to tolerate drug abuse by those with whom they associate.

Now a Magic Valley legislator is proposing another stone in the ramparts: Involuntary testing of public-school students who are suspected of drug use.

It's a proposal with obvious value, though also with possible drawbacks. The Legislature ought to give it a thorough look — but not pass it without careful review.

Rep. Jim Kempton's proposal is certainly in step with the times. Lots of private companies and public agencies require pre-employment drug tests, and some are testing existing workers. And everyone is worried about drug use among the young.

Kempton's idea, which the Albion Republican introduced last week, is to train and certify teachers to spot the signs of drug abuse. If school officials had reasonable cause to think a kid was stoned, they could order a drug test — without waiting for parental approval.

Kempton and his supporters say schools need to be able to deal with students who are on drugs. Without a law like this one, school authorities' hands are tied, they say.

If that's so, it's a serious concern. But Kempton's proposal is causing some concern of its own.

is taking parents out of the loop a good idea? How much control over kids are parents willing to surrender to schools?

And is such a surrender necessary? When Kempton first proposed his plan last month, two Magic Valley principals told *The Times-News* that they prefer working with parents, rather than working around them.

Another concern is the danger that schools could misuse the new authority that Kempton wants to give them. The American Civil Liberties Union warns that drug tests could become a weapon for teachers to use unfairly against kids whom they see as undesirable.

Obviously, the vast majority of teachers are too ethical to misuse their power in that way. But since Kempton's bill would exempt teachers from civil-rights lawsuits, it might open the door to occasional abuse. Is that exemption wise?

Kempton is clearly right to want schools to be drug-free, and his bill may be a way to help. Before acting on it, however, the Legislature should solicit the viewpoints of educators, parents, medical professionals, civil libertarians and (not to be forgotten) students.

Let's air all the pluses and minuses. Drug testing is a subject strewn with legal land mines, and any law that passes needs careful forethought.



Hitch GOP wagon to Reagan star

As Ronald Reagan prepares to celebrate the 40th anniversary of his 39th birthday Feb. 6, his party and nation need his attitude and ideas more than ever.

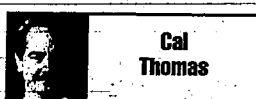
Time was when Democrats carved themselves up before an election, giving Republicans the opportunity to use Democrats' own words against them. Now, Republicans are doing it, violating Reagan's "11th Commandment": "Never speak ill of a Republican."

This strategy always worked well for Reagan. Ed Meese, his trusted aide in California and later his Attorney General, recalls that when Reagan campaigned for governor of California in 1966, he left room in his organization so that when the primary was over, key people in the camps of his Republican opponents would be welcome in his campaign. That strategy allowed him to unify the California Republican Party and defeat the formidable incumbent Democrat, Pat Brown. It is difficult to imagine any of the current GOP presidential candidates doing that after the primary contests.

There were many reasons for Ronald Reagan's success. His critics think it was all personality and acting skills. But Reagan's strength was that he loved people, even his opponents. He kept his focus on the real enemy: wrong ideas. Even when he attacked ideas he didn't like, he never attacked the people who held them. People weren't the enemy. Ideas that hurt people were the enemy. It is a fine line, but an important one, that too many presidential candidates in the current campaign have crossed.

Reagan gave many memorable speeches, but two of his most important ones were delivered in 1964 and 1984.

In his nationally televised speech in October, 1964, Reagan proposed to talk of "congressional things" and then laid out for the public what remains the fundamental difference between the two parties today: big and ever-growing and oppressive government vs. big and ever-growing opportunity. In words that are as fresh today as they were then, Reagan said, "Government has laid its hand on health, housing, farming, industry,



commerce, education, and to an ever-increasing degree interferes with the people's right to know. Government tends to grow, government programs take on weight and momentum as public servants say, always with the best of intentions ... But the truth is that, outside of its legitimate function, government does nothing as well or economically as the private sector of the economy ..."

Newt Gingrich, like no other, government has a legitimate function, but the private sec-

tor has one, too, and it is superior. In other words, people are better than institutions. Reagan always praised "the people," believing we are good enough and great enough to fix any problem we have. And in saying such things, he made us believe it, too. He restored our faith in ourselves. Isn't this what leadership is about? Isn't this what is missing from today's political debate?

On Aug. 23, 1984, Reagan accepted his party's nomination for a second term as president. He showed he had not forgotten the battle he outlined 20 years before: "The choices this year are not just between two different personalities, or between two political parties. They are between two different visions of the future. Two fundamentally different ways of governing — their government of pessimism, fear and limits ... or ours of hope, confidence and growth."

In that speech, as in so many others, the enemy wasn't a person. It was always the wrong ideas that injured people. The distinction is important because one tactic wounds and alienates, the other heals and advances as for our own good. The alternative is the dream conceived by our Founding Fathers: up, up to the ultimate in individual freedom consistent with an orderly society."

Greatness lies ahead of us, he always said. But to listen to the current crop of Republican presidential candidates, always advanced that, while they give lip service to Reagan, they have forgotten why he succeeded and they are not. Perhaps they should reread his speeches. Perhaps they should emulate his life.

The greatest present they could give the 40th president is to win the White House for the Gipper — but win it like he did.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Why aren't bad kids punished?

Lately, there has been an unwavering focus on the youth of this community. Frequent stories on gang activities and crimes make me wonder if this is still the "Magic Valley that I grew up in."

As a student at a local high school, I come into contact with the majority of troubled juveniles that are prime targets for these distressing stories. Yet while it is obvious that their bad situations are most likely the result of their own attitudes and behaviors, I cannot believe that it is entirely their own fault. Initially, they are the ones to blame, they did do something to start the ball rolling in their criminal career. But why wasn't the ball stopped before it picked up speed? Where were the strict punishments? Were these kids just slipped on the hand and told to do it again?

I don't mean to sound condemning. I realize there are people out there who try to rehabilitate and dispense justice for these teens. I just do not agree with the methods they employ.

Two of my classmates have backgrounds involving ordeals with the law. Yet both were able, through dropped charges and plea bargaining, to keep their records fairly clean from a driving under the influence consumption and even attempted burglary. It's very bewildering to me how much they can get away with and only suffer from minimal punishments. These juveniles are obviously not being reprimanded and rehabilitated in an effective manner.

Perhaps with the arrival of Frances Wright, this will no longer be a problem, assuming she can live up to her statements about recommending sentences that keep the children in the community. Her ideas on youth restitution and confronting their victims seem like new, refreshing approaches. I believe that this new system could be helpful to both the juvenile and the community as a whole.

KRISTEL MUIRHEAD
Filer

Clintons have lied to America

Now we all know why the Clintons act as they do about lying to the public with everything they say or do — last Sunday, the press reported that their pastor at church preached that the Holy Bible was just a fairy tale! No wonder they don't believe in the Ten Commandments and "thou shalt not bear false witness."

I called the IRS and asked if my withholding taxes went to pay for Medicare and was told that Medicare taxes only paid for Medicare. So I asked why President Clinton said that lowering taxes for the so-called middle class, "the rich," as he puts it, would hurt Medicare and was told that the president could say whatever he wanted but that is not the case. Another lie, yes.

Also, I viewed about 10 of his speeches or more, and in every one, he said to elect him and he would stop gridlock ever. In Congress. Hal! What a lie. We have never had this kind of gridlock ever.

Another lie: He said he wants to stop the violence against children, yet he said he would veto any law that would stop abortion, which is the worst violence against babies. Remember the ad about "Baby your baby from the time of conception"? Well, he should have followed it with "Unless you don't want to baby that baby. You can come in to any family planning clinic and we will cut that little sucker out of you."

We will never stop the violence in this country unless we stop abortions. Why should children feel safe when they know that women have their babies killed by the hundreds of thousands every year in good old Clinton America.

It's really hard to believe that there are people in this country that even repeat the lies that he and his wife tell.

God bless America and God wake up, America.

EMMA ROBINSON
Torrone

Letter

Vote 'yes' for Wendell's future

On Feb. 6, the citizens of the city of Wendell will be asked to approve issuance of water revenue bonds to partially fund water system improvements. As the city's elected officials, we urge our citizens to vote "yes."

The sole purpose of this project is to upgrade our existing system, not add additional service areas. The project would add an 800,000-gallon storage tank, install chlorination and booster equipment, replace approximately 12,500 feet of existing water lines and install 20 new fire hydrants.

Our current system is old, with major parts installed in the 1930s and 1940s. Part of the system has simply worn out, despite efforts to maintain it. The system also has not kept up with city growth.

The boil-water order issued in August 1995 illustrates just how critical the problem has become. The proposed improvements are needed for health and safety reasons. It would

eliminate ancient lines that act as a breeding ground for contamination and would loop end lines and eliminate stagnant pools of water that re-infect the system.

The improvements would also deal with a safety concern — fire protection. Our storage capacity, which is the lowest per capita in the state, does not provide adequate water or sufficient pressure in some parts of town for firefighting. There are also areas without reasonable access to a fire hydrant.

The water revenue bonds will pay for only a portion of the costs of needed improvements. The bonds will raise \$700,000 of the total project costs of \$1.5 million; \$500,000 of the balance will come from a grant and \$300,000 from other funds. All of this will be done for an estimated average monthly increase in water rates of \$3 to \$4 per household, which still leaves our rates the lowest in the Magic Valley.

Our careful study of the problem has led us

to two conclusions:

• The proposed improvements are critically needed.

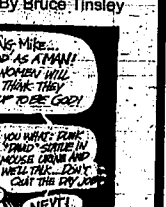
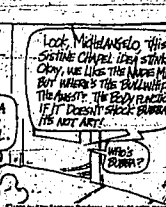
• Financing part of the costs of the improvements with water revenue bonds is the fairest and most economical way to pay for the improvements.

You may consider any of us individually to have us answer any questions. Once you have carefully studied the issue, we are confident that you will conclude, as we have, that now is the time and this is the right way to improve our water system.

Please vote 'yes' on Feb. 6 for the future of our community.

LYNN R. NELSON
Mayor
GWEN ROSE
DALE BURN
CONNIE BJORNEN
BRAD CHRISTOPHERSON
City Council

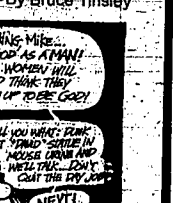
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



BOOK

Dam would benefit many

Reader comment
David M. Cooper

The time has come for a reasonable, objective review of the proposed Auger Falls hydroelectric development. The recent public Land Board hearings were a great disappointment. The Times-News described the crowd as skeptical and angry. "Mob" would have been a better description of the rude, close-minded, threatening behavior displayed to some toward the Land Board staff, the developer and the developer's experts.

I attended the public meeting hoping to share what I know as a supporter of the project and learn what others know that could affect my opinion. Almost all of the opposition's testimony was based on assumptions and/or emotion, which run contrary to the facts. The facts, as I understand them, are as follows:

The Middle Snake River Study identified four primary sources for the Middle Snake River water quality problems. They are 1) the drought, 2) effluent from municipal sewer plants, 3) agricultural return flows and 4) aquaculture.

At the request of the Division of Environmental Quality, the developer has offered to donate approximately 200 acres of land to the city of Twin Falls to be used as a waste water land application site for the city's sewer plant. According to the experts, this project would remove a major source of pollutants from the Middle Snake River. The contribution is conditional, of course, upon final approval of the Auger Falls project by all of the political powers. The project would remove a major source of pollutants from the Middle Snake River at a value of approximately \$1 million. The city is conducting a feasibility study of this proposal.

If feasible, the city of Twin Falls

it is to all cogeneration projects; even though it has previously offered to purchase it.

Idaho Power has a monopoly on power sales in Idaho which is a cost-plus arrangement. Idaho Power makes consistently greater profit on projects it builds. The amounts paid by Idaho Power to private cogeneration developers are substantially lower than what Idaho Power charges its customers to produce new power.

The need for new power over the next 35 years is demonstrated in Idaho Power's forecasts of economic growth for Idaho. The cost of new power is projected to be substantially greater than the semi-fixed rate currently paid by Idaho Power to private, hydroelectric cogeneration companies.

The state, county and school district would benefit because the hydroelectric project would pay annual property taxes of approximately \$750,000. Approximately 40 percent of these taxes would be allocated to public schools.

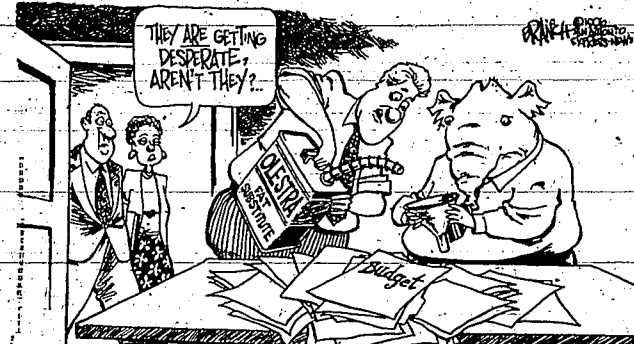
The state would also benefit from an areal with snow which has not been removed. Therefore, their cars are parked further into the street. When a student opened his driver's side door upon entering his car, the door was opened into the driving lane. Because to say, this was the action which initially caused the accident. Then one must take into account there really is no driving lane but two runs created by traffic's wheels. One does not drive out of the rut's level control of the vehicle be minimized.

I got to wondering why we stress the importance of caution in our school zones throughout the school year (i.e., posted school traffic signs,

reduced speed limits and crossing guards), yet we do not heed the increased need for caution in the snowy months. Why would we not want the streets bordering our schools shoveled? This is especially so around the high school since so many of our students do use those streets for parking and travel on a daily basis. There are various constraints/reasons as to why our residential streets are not being plowed. Some I understand, some I don't. However, where our children in this community are concerned, we adults need to do all we can to ensure their safety.

This statement of facts is based upon statistical analysis and calculations made by Dr. Charles Brockway, a water quality expert; Gene Ralston, a fishery and biology specialist; Dr. Rick Konopacky, a biologist and snail expert; JUB Engineers; and Cooper Norman & Co. CPAs.

Twin Falls accountant David M. Cooper is a partner in Cooper Norman & Co. He describes himself as a former 3 percent stockholder in Cogeneration Inc., a former 1.5 percent owner in the private land adjacent to Auger Falls, and a partner in two operating hydroelectric plants.



Shame is good alternative to prison

A New Hampshire state legislator says of teenage vandals, "These little rascals have got total contempt for us, it's time to do something." His legislation would authorize public, bottom spanking, a combination of corporal punishment and shaming - degradation to lower the offender's social status.

In 1972 Delaware became the last state to abolish corporal punishment of criminals. Most states abandoned such punishment almost 150 years ago, for reasons explained by Professor Dan M. Kahan of the University of Chicago Law School in an essay to be published in the spring issue of that school's Law Review.

But he also explains why Americans are, and ought to be, increasingly interested in punishment by shaming. "Around America various jurisdictions are punishing with stigmatizing publicity (publishing in newspapers or broadcasting the names of drug users or men who solicit prostitutes); with actual stigmatization (requiring a woman to wear a sign reading 'I am a convicted child molester'); with self-debasement (sentencing a slurrhead to house arrest in one of his rat-infested tenements); with contrition ceremonies (requiring juvenile offenders to apologize on hands and knees). In 'What Do Alternative Sanctions Mean?' Kahan argues that such



George F. Will

penalties can be efficacious enrichment of the criminal law's expressive vocabulary. He believes America relies too heavily on imprisonment, which is extraordinarily expensive and may not be more effective than shaming punishments at deterring criminal actions.

There are many ways to make criminals uncomfortable besides deprivation of liberty. And punishment should do more than make offenders suffer; the criminal law's expressive function is to articulate society's moral condemnation.

For most violent offenses, incarceration may be the only proper punishment. But most of America's inmates were not convicted of violent crimes. Corporal punishment is an inadequate substitute for imprisonment because, Kahan says, of "expressive connotations" deriving from its association with slavery. However, corporal punishment became extinct not just because democratization made American sensibilities acutely uncomfortable with

those connotations. Shame, even more than the physical pain of the lash, was the salient ingredient in corporal punishment. But as communities grew and became more impersonal, the loosening of community bonds lessened the sting of shame.

Recent alternatives to imprisonment have included fines and sentencing to community service. However, both are inadequately expressive of condemnation. Fines condemn ambivalently because they seem to put a price on behavior rather than prescribe it. The dissonance in community-service sentences derives from the fact that they fail to say something true, that the offenders deserve severe condemnation, and that they say something false, that community service, an admirable activity which many people perform for pleasure and honor, is a suitable way to signify a criminal's disgrace.

Today America has 519 people imprisoned for every 100,000 citizens. Policies of indeterminate incarceration will break states' budgets. The annual cost of incarceration is upward of \$20,000 per prisoner and \$69,000 for prisoners over age 60. It would be a shame to neglect cheaper and effective alternatives.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letter

Clean roads near schools

Since my neighbor's death in December, I have been thinking a lot about the road conditions in the area where the weather is an issue of concern. Now that we are faced with substantially more than the film of ice on the Hansen Bridge that took her life, we need to pay attention to what our needs are as motorists.

I am a teacher at the high school. My daughter was involved in a weather-related fender-bender a few weeks ago there. No citations were issued as there was no fault on anyone's part. The numerous students who use Madrona for parking access to the

high school have no parking lane. It is covered with snow which has not been removed. Therefore, their cars are parked further into the street. When a student opened his driver's side door upon entering his car, the door was opened into the driving lane. Because to say, this was the action which initially caused the accident. Then one must take into account there really is no driving lane but two runs created by traffic's wheels. One does not drive out of the rut's level control of the vehicle be minimized. I got to wondering why we stress the importance of caution in our school zones throughout the school year (i.e., posted school traffic signs,

reduced speed limits and crossing guards), yet we do not heed the increased need for caution in the snowy months. Why would we not want the streets bordering our schools shoveled? This is especially so around the high school since so many of our students do use those streets for parking and travel on a daily basis. There are various constraints/reasons as to why our residential streets are not being plowed. Some I understand, some I don't. However, where our children in this community are concerned, we adults need to do all we can to ensure their safety.

PAMELA POWELL
Twin Falls

Letters

Looking for Clinton relief
Not wishing to be subjected to another hour of lies, flip-flops and hypocritical rhetoric, I surfed the major TV networks Tuesday evening (Jan. 23), hoping for a channel of relief. It was too much to ask. Even Channel 12 was covering Bill Clinton's State of the Union spin du jour.

I checked the weekly TV guide. Alas! PBS would not be carrying our notorious leader's prime time political campaign classic. PBS would tape the speech and present it later. I punched some buttons on my channel changer. Wrong again. PBS, too, was honoring us with the administrative version of "What's My Line?" I was gambling against the probability of a recurrence of my spitting up during Slick Willy's performance last year. I knew that if I saw him coquettishly bite his lower lip again, I would probably gag.

Taking a chance, I decided to stomach as much as I could, switched to Boice's fun channel. The parade of dignitaries into the House chambers included a presidential cabinet riddled, past and present, with more chicanery and deceit than a Times-Warner pollster's office. My intestines rumbled a warning as our favorite liberal anchorman, Fidgets Brokaw,

announced that Donna Shalala would be absent from the proceedings because someone had to stay behind to run the government in case of a catastrophe. I walked to my desk and wrote two checks - one to the Idaho Republican Party and another to Helen Chenoweth. Motivation is better than Mylanta.

After a reasonable night's rest, I arose bright and early and unfolded the newspaper. "Clinton declares end to big government." The mother of all flip-flops. This from the world's cocoonal guru of giant government. I headed for the bathroom.

JACK LINTELMANN
Mountain Home

Poles could be landmarks
I would like to respond to the letter to the editor titled, "Totems have pagan overtones."

The inspiration for artwork comes from many different places. Because the artist has chosen the totem pole as his means of expression does not imply that he agrees with the pagan

origin of the totem pole nor that we must, either. Every year, we all enjoy Halloween and the solstices, which were pagan holidays at one time.

These totem poles could become a landmark within Twin Falls for us to be proud of. Native Americans have used totem poles to represent their culture, and Twin Falls and Idaho has certainly been influenced by that rich culture. Our own symbols could be carved into the poles, such as a golden eagle, a salmon, a mountain bluebird, quail, elk, deer or any other wildlife that is abundant in our area.

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Nation

Chemical monitors criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military equipment to detect chemical agents during the Persian Gulf War was inadequate and unreliable, with no system to warn quickly of biological agents, a draft report on Gulf illnesses concludes.

The interim report by the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, said chemical warfare detectors "suffered from a number of serious deficiencies."

They could not detect mustard agents, which Iraq possessed in large amounts. They measured only toxic levels that could cause death or acute symptoms. They produced an extremely high number of false alarms.

The 12-member committee, appointed by President Clinton last year to investigate the causes of and responses to sicknesses that afflicted thousands of people who served in the 1991 war, held its fourth full meeting Wednesday. It is expected to complete its report on Feb. 19 and complete its work by the end of this year.

The Pentagon and several government health studies have found no evidence that Iraq used chemical or biological weapons against U.S. forces. Veterans looking for a cause for their health problems have disputed that, pointing to the frequent sounding of alarms and reports of detection from allied troops.

The report said the Pentagon is working on an improved chemical agent detector that can identify the agent better and would be less susceptible to false alarms caused by smoke, dust and other battlefield elements.

The new system would have the same high threshold for detection, the report said.

It also said devices to detect biological weapons "that would enable troops to take protective measures, prior to exposure, are a long way off."

Phil Budahn, spokesman for the American Legion, said he is "gratified that folks are starting to focus" on the detector question.

"Clearly something was horribly wrong with our equipment when there were hundreds or thousands of instances when machines said there was something in the air, and then later they said it was a false reading," Budahn said.

The interim report also recommended that the Pentagon do a better job in identifying health problems among reservists and others before they are deployed. It faulted the Defense Department for keeping insufficient records of who receive vaccines as protection from chemical and biological agents.

The military administered several vaccines to Gulf War soldiers that had not been approved for commercial use by the Food and Drug Administration. Some veterans suspected those could have been a cause of health problems.

Distemper virus killed 1,000 lions in Africa in '94

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified a virus that killed an estimated 1,000 lions in Africa in 1994, and they've started a campaign to prevent another outbreak.

The animals died in Tanzania's Serengeti National Park and surrounding areas, including Kenya's Masai Mara National Reserve, dropping the area's lion population to 2,000.

"This is the most dramatic die-off of lions I think anyone has ever seen," said researcher Craig Packer of the University of Minnesota.

Analysis of tissue from dead animals showed the germ was canine distemper virus, Packer said. Colleagues from several countries reported in today's issue of the journal Nature. The virus strain closely matched that from a dog in a local village, suggesting that dogs were the source of the outbreak.

The lions probably didn't come into direct contact with the dogs, researchers said. Instead, the virus may have been carried into the lion populations by spotted hyenas, which scavenge in village dumps, Packer said. Jackals or leopards may have also carried the virus, he said.

The virus gave some lions seizures, with uncontrolled thrashing and flailing of limbs before death.

About 60 percent of infected lions survived, Packer said, and they "are in fine shape and they started breeding, so the population is coming back rapidly already."

Experienced doctors best for AIDS cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picking an experienced doctor may be an AIDS patient's most important decision. A study shows those whose physicians rarely treat the disease die a year sooner.

AIDS is a new disease and, compared with many others, quite rare, especially outside big cities. Many doctors have had little or no experience with it.

The new research shows that being a physician's first AIDS patient — or even the second or third — is risky business. These patients are more likely to miss important treatment to forestall life-threatening problems.

"Our results support the hypothesis that practice makes perfect," said Dr. Mari Kitahata of the University of Washington, who conducted the study. She based her results on 403 men with AIDS who

were treated at the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, a health maintenance organization in Washington state, between 1984 and 1994.

She found that the risk of dying on any particular day is one-third less for AIDS patients whose physicians have lots of AIDS experience than for those whose doctors are seeing AIDS for the first time.

"There is no question that if you know what you're doing, you'll do better. And if patients know what they're doing, they'll go to a doctor who does a lot of this," said Dr. Robert Schooley of the University of Colorado.

Of course, people will fare better if their doctors are experienced, no matter what disease they have. But infections with HIV, the AIDS virus, are somewhat different from many other common conditions.

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POOL

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“The figure I’ve heard is Woods could get an endorsement deal of \$32 million to \$34 million if he turned pro right now.”

— Writer Ron Sirak quoting an anonymous golf official on Stanford sophomore Tiger Woods

Briefly

Northside Conference picks top girl players

CAREY — The Northside Conference has chosen its top girls’ basketball players of the season. On the first team, in order of votes received, are: Niki Sologa, Shoshone; Janie Ward, Dietrich; Lori McCowan, Dietrich; Kitty Simpson, Carey; Jannine Jones, Richfield. Second team—Kristy Simpson, Carey; Lacey Green, Dietrich; Amy Schelling, Shoshone; Lacie Peterson, Carey. Honorable mention—Danielle Ross, Shoshone; LaNee Jensen, Bliss; Tionna Norman, Dietrich; Melanie Fuchs, Richfield; Robin Brookshire, Camas County; Emily Ward, Richfield; Stacy Southwick, Dietrich. Dietrich’s Gene Shaw was named coach of the year.

Turner scores with Magic’s comeback in ratings game

NEW YORK — Magic Johnson’s return to the NBA gave Turner Sports its highest late-night NBA rating ever, the network said Wednesday. TNT made some late changes to televise Johnson’s return to the Lakers Tuesday night in Los Angeles against the Golden State Warriors, and it paid off with a 4.4 Nielsen cable rating. It’s the highest NBA rating on either TNT or TBS this season and meant the game was seen in about 2,929,900 American homes.

Riley unhappy about possible Heat move to Broward County

MIAMI — Coach Pat Riley is dismayed about the prospect of a move by the Miami Heat from downtown to a proposed arena in Broward County. “I didn’t come here to coach in Broward,” Riley said. “I came here to coach in Miami.” Riley then paused and laughed nervously. “That doesn’t mean anything,” he said. “I’m just making a point. Where this arena needs to be built is in downtown Miami. I can’t understand it. But I’m just a transient coach who’s down here.”

Former Colts QB to serve state sentence in federal prison

CINCINNATI — Former quarterback Art Schlichter will be allowed to satisfy a two-year sentence from an Ohio court at the same time he is in prison on federal convictions. Schlichter, who describes himself as a compulsive gambler, is in the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., on theft and fraud convictions. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

- Today**
- High school boys’ basketball: Castledorf at Jerome JV, 6 p.m. ISDB at Western States Classic
 - High school wrestling: Minico at Bonneville, 6:30 p.m.
 - High school bowling: Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m. Jerome at Minico, 4 p.m.
 - High school girls’ basketball: ISDB at Western States Classic

Pilots forced into extra session

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Basketball is a simple game — put the ball in the basket. Glenns Ferry couldn’t do that for a whole quarter Wednesday night and Valley ran away with a 56-42 victory in the Canyon Conference girls’ basketball tournament.

“Both teams now have one tournament loss and they’ll play again tonight at 7 p.m., with the champion advancing to the state tournament next week and the loser facing a must-win playoff in Mountain Home Saturday.

All of the Pilots’ apparent advantages over Valley — quickness, depth, the regular-season Canyon Conference title and top seed — went for naught when they scored just one point in the second quarter.

“We just couldn’t get a shot to drop,” Glenns Ferry coach DeAnna Brock said. “We have to put the ball in the hole.”

Annie Karris’ three-pointer at the end of the first quarter gave Glenns Ferry its second — and final — lead at 16-15, and the Pilot crowd was on its feet.

But that was the last bucket for Glenns Ferry until a minute and a half into the second half. In the meantime, Valley built a 33-17 advantage that was more than enough.

Glenns Ferry missed all 13 shots from the floor and committed four turnovers during that fatal span.

Aside from guard Chrissy Detmer’s usual performance, the second period belonged to Valley’s bench while starters Holly Hagan and Tanya Komer sat down with foul trouble.

“The bench saved us tonight,” Valley coach Rod Malone said. “They showed a lot of character. Now we’ll see what fatigue does.”

Detmer’s free throws returned the lead to Valley for good, and Kristen Kohtz put back her own miss one minute later for a 19-16 Viking advantage.

Detmer extended that to 22-16 with another

Please see PILOTS/B2

Dietrich wins in triple OT

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Top-ranked Dietrich overcame an 0-for-20 shootout performance in the third quarter and three overtimes against Raft River to finally seal a bid to state.

The Northside sub-district and regular season-champs led for only two minutes during the three extra periods, but put together a 4-0 run in the final minute of overtime No. 3 to stave off the Trojans 61-57.

With the win, the Blue Devils take the first of two automatic state berths from the girls’ A-4 Magic Valley conference. Raft River, the top team from the Southside sub-district, has to recover from 44 minutes of basketball to play Carey tonight at 7:30 p.m. Carey knocked off Murtaugh 46-41 in Wednesday’s opening game.

Tonight’s winner takes the second berth to state. The loser still has a chance to attend the finals at Jerome High School next week by beating the third seed from Region 3 in Mountain Home on Saturday.

After shooting barely 50 percent from the free-throw line, Dietrich won the game by sinking 4-of-6 charities in the final 69 seconds. Tionna Norman gave the Blue Devils the lead with a free throw with 1:09 left in the game.

Junior Lori McCowan knocked down three more charities in the closing seconds,



Glenns Ferry's Darcy Gennette gets off a shot despite Valley's defensive trio of Holly Hagan (20), Chrissy Detmer (24) and JoDee Hawkins during Wednesday evening's game.



Dietrich guard Lori McCowan (10) hit three free throws in the final seconds of the third overtime to lift the top-ranked Blue Devils to a 61-57 win over Erin Spencer and Raft River, securing a state berth for her team.

including a pair with three seconds left in the third overtime, to close out the win. The Trojans had their chance to put the game away in the third quarter when Dietrich failed to score a field goal and turned the ball over six times. But Raft River only managed four baskets and led by just six points going into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, the Trojans missed six of seven free throws down the stretch. Raft River settled for overtime after Dietrich's Janie Ward, who led all scorers with 20 points, missed on open jumper moments before the buzzer.

Ward beat the clock in the next two overtime periods to keep Dietrich alive.

In the early game, Murtaugh, holding a five-point lead, turned the ball over nine times in the final 2:15 of the game to watch

Price and is averaging 23 per game now. “We have to do a better job on (6-10) Tyler Newton,” Irons said. “Last time he had 16 points and four offensive rebounds — two of which were very critical near the end of the game.”

“We might see a little man defense from Eastern,” Irons guessed, “but they zoned a lot in December.”

Women’s coach Joel Bate remembers the Colorado game very well because “that’s the one we beat them three times in the same game.” The Eagles would spurt ahead and Colorado would rally back.

Colorado lost its starting point guard to marriage (to a Ricks College player) over the holidays.

Eastern Utah presents the problem of spending so much time on one position that another kills you.

“We were concerned about their center (Lindsay Allen) in the first game and their guard Karlene Kallias bombed us with 21 points outside,” Bate said. “Kallias is hitting 44 percent of her threes and she’s shot 72 of them. But my feeling on CEU is we have to stop their inside game.”

Bate expects CEU to be fired up for a couple of reasons: First, they’ve lost four in a row to North Idaho, Ricks, Utah Valley and Salt Lake Community, and second, “they probably want a piece of us for that two-point win down the stretch.”

Amanda Covington hit a baseline jumper as the final buzzer sounded.

CSI takes loss of rank in stride

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The realization that began forming actually before Christmas was confirmed Tuesday: College of Southern Idaho’s men’s basketball team was not in the national junior college poll top 25.

The fact that a team that was ranked No. 1 five polls ago was now no longer to be found didn’t raise many eyebrows in town or on the campus.

The least surprised was Coach Steve Irons.

This precipitous fall from grace in the national ranking when CSI lost a road game and has continued through two more home games and another road loss since the first of the year.

But Irons summed up the situation best Tuesday when he said “our goal now must be to become the best team we can with the best record we can get and be playing at our best in March (in the regional tournament.) We’re not mathematically eliminated (from the Scenic West Conference title chase) but the reality is losing two games at home.”

Toward that end, Irons said the Eagles will be presenting a slightly different look with perhaps some changes in personnel emphasis when they host Colorado Northwestern and Eastern Utah this weekend.

These will not be major changes and perhaps some won’t even be noticed, Irons said. “The fact is we’ve lost four games by what, 12-14 points. So we don’t have to use yardsticks to measure how far we are behind. We’re just inches away.”

“The difference is the close games; Utah Valley is 8-1 and leading because it won’t have two last-second decisions. We’re 5-4 because we lost our two. It’s not like we’re fighting with momentum,” Irons said.

While the men are struggling, however, the CSI women will be fighting to stay in the thick of the title race. They remain one game behind Utah Valley.

Friday will be National Guard night. An autographed basketball drawing against is slated and Blumie’s will pass out a coupon to the first 500 fans. In addition, Jerome County fans presenting their drivers’ license will be admitted for \$1.

Lottery night returns Saturday. This will feature a half time shootout and 10 free lottery tickets will be given to 50 lucky number program holders.

Colorado Northwestern was perhaps the first major warning signal that CSI wasn’t going to romp through the Scenic West. After falling by two points to Eastern Utah, the night before, CSI had to weather a strong Colorado attack to escape.

“Colorado appears to be struggling right now,” Irons said. “But I feel they have at least five capable players.”

James Barnett hit 21 points and was a problem for CSI the first time-around. So, too, was off-guard Adam Apodaca who was especially effective shooting and handling in the closing minutes in Rangeland.

Colorado’s inside game is gashed around 6-4 worked Heath Holley, an aggressive defender and rebounder.

“We know that Colorado will throw some different looking zones at us,” Irons said. “Of course, the Eagles will be and everyone is zoning us now.”

Eastern Utah knocked CSI off the No. 1 poll perch to open the season and the Eagles have played everyone tough. Utah Valley got two free throws in the final couple of seconds to beat them last week.

Eastern is led by Verste Shaw who had 21 in Price and is averaging 23 per game now.

“We have to do a better job on (6-10) Tyler Newton,” Irons said. “Last time he had 16 points and four offensive rebounds — two of which were very critical near the end of the game.”

“We might see a little man defense from Eastern,” Irons guessed, “but they zoned a lot in December.”

Women’s coach Joel Bate remembers the Colorado game very well because “that’s the one we beat them three times in the same game.” The Eagles would spurt ahead and Colorado would rally back.

Colorado lost its starting point guard to marriage (to a Ricks College player) over the holidays.

Eastern Utah presents the problem of spending so much time on one position that another kills you.

“We were concerned about their center (Lindsay Allen) in the first game and their guard Karlene Kallias bombed us with 21 points outside,” Bate said. “Kallias is hitting 44 percent of her threes and she’s shot 72 of them. But my feeling on CEU is we have to stop their inside game.”

Bate expects CEU to be fired up for a couple of reasons: First, they’ve lost four in a row to North Idaho, Ricks, Utah Valley and Salt Lake Community, and second, “they probably want a piece of us for that two-point win down the stretch.”

Amanda Covington hit a baseline jumper as the final buzzer sounded.

Mariners re-sign Griffey with \$34 million contract

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Six-time All Star centerfielder Ken Griffey Jr. has signed a four-year contract extension worth a record \$34 million, the Seattle Mariners said Wednesday.

Griffey, now baseball’s highest-paid player, insisted salary was not the top consideration.

“I’ve always told the Mariners it’s not a matter of the money,” Griffey said in a telephone news conference from Orlando, Fla. “I’ve always wanted to be on a winning team, to have something to shoot for in September and early October.”

The contract has an average annual value of \$8.5 million, topping the \$7.29 million annual average of the six-year deal Barry Bonds signed with San Francisco in December 1992.

“I’m going to be the same baseball player I’ve always been,” he said. “I’m not going to change. I’m always

going to smile.”

The extension starts with the 1997 season, meaning Griffey will be under contract with the Mariners through the 2000 season.

“I cannot tell you how excited the Mariners organization is to have the best player in baseball under contract through the turn of the century,” said Mariners president Chuck Armstrong.

Griffey gets a signing bonus of \$2.5 million. In 1997, he will be paid \$7.25 million; in 1998, \$7.75 million; in 1999, \$8.25 million, and in 2000, \$8.25 million.

He is also eligible for a number of other bonuses, including \$100,000 if he were named World Series MVP.

“This certainly is a great day for Seattle,” Armstrong said. “What this means is Kenney will be in centerfield for the Mariners when our ballpark opens in 1999.”



Ken Griffey Jr. is now baseball’s highest paid player. He will make \$8.5 million a year with the Seattle Mariners.

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Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Your Sports **B4**

Suns smash Hawks, 120-84

ATLANTA (AP) — The Phoenix Suns shot 64 percent from the field and routed the Atlanta Hawks 120-84 Wednesday night behind Wesley Person's 22 points.

The Hawks, whose 10-game winning streak ended the previous night at Indiana, suffered their worst loss since a 135-96 defeat to the Los Angeles Lakers nearly three years ago.

Phoenix took an early lead in its last seven on Cotton Fitzsimmons' goal over Jan. 17 after Paul Westphal was fired.

Reserve Wayne Tisdale scored 19 points for the Suns, while Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson added 18 apiece. Andrew Lang led the Hawks with 21 points.

Cavaliers 81, Bucks 71

CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon scored 23 points and blocked a career-high five shots as Cleveland handed Milwaukee its fourth straight loss.

The Bucks matched their season low for points and shot 36 percent from the field. Cleveland has won its last eight meetings with the Bucks.

Brandon, a 4-foot-11 smaller player on either team, had five of the Cavs' 10 blocks. He also had eight rebounds and nine assists, one day after he was named to the All-Star team for the first time.

Pro basketball

Celtics 131, Grizzlies 98

BOSTON — Todd Day scored 24 points as the Boston Celtics rolled to their most lopsided victory of the season.

Vanover was coached by assistant Rex Hughes, who led in for Billen Winters. Winters-in-law made due to the death of his mother-in-law.

Jazz 98, Trail Blazers 94

PORTLAND, Ore. — John Stockton banked five free throws in the final 1:17 as Utah defeated a wild Portland side.

Portland's Clifford Robinson was fouled on a 3-point attempt with 5.2 seconds left, but he missed the first two of his three free throws and Stockton clinched the victory by making two free throws with 4.7 seconds remaining.

Spurs 115, Clippers 106

SAN ANTONIO — Avery Johnson scored a season-high 26 points and Vinny Del Negro led the San Antonio Spurs to a 10-point lead early in the first half.

The Spurs built a 14-point lead early in the first half. Johnson played well and stayed on court during the game.

With 24 minutes left the Clippers were 21 points behind, including four 3-pointers.



Atlanta forward Steve Smith battles Phoenix' Wesley Person, left, and John Williams during the first half Wednesday.

Kimberly ends Shoshone win streak at 10

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Kimberly's Scott Plew hit two free throws with seven seconds left Tuesday night when the Bulldogs ended Shoshone's 10-game winning streak with a 54-33 decision.

The non-conference makeup game was the only third loss of the year for Shoshone, two of them at the hands of Kimberly by a total of three points.

Josh Uhrig almost pulled it out for the Indians when he hit his fifth three-pointer with 12 seconds left. But Shoshone was whistled for a backcourt blocking foul and Plew made it pay.

Uhrig hit 11 of his 16 points in the first half but Kimberly's Luke Mickelson offset those with 13. Plew picked up the scoring string in the second half.

Kimberly won the preliminary 48-31.

Carey 53, Jerome JV 49

CAREY — The Jerome Panthers nursed close leads throughout the final three quarters to top Carey 53-49 Wednesday night.

The young Tigers wouldn't let Carey get away and closed 10-2 within two points in the final 30 seconds. But they missed two free throws and Rich Payne, who had a 29-point night, got a little breathing room with two charities seconds later.

Carey also won the preliminary 51-38.

Boys' high school basketball

Burley 72, Mtn. Home 61

BURLEY — The Bobcats watched a 10-point lead disappear before a pair of seniors took control to give Burley the non-conference victory.

Dru Nriey scored 10 of his 16 points and Scott Nichols hit all seven of his 11 free throws.

Burley used good defense to spark a close range-of-offense that scored 24 points in that final frame after the Tigers had led the game.

Burley (6-9) faces rival Minico on Friday.

Blackfoot 87, Minico 72

BLACKFOOT — Blackfoot's Bronco went on an eight-point run early in the third quarter to open up some breathing room, and hand Minico an 87-72 non-conference loss Wednesday.

"Our scoring got a little out of sync and they ran off eight points as quickly as it takes to tell," said Minico Assistant Coach Kelly Arritt.

The Spuzzan down-pile at intermission, were outscored 44-11 in the third period.

Blackfoot also won the opener.

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College sports

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Jayhawks victory over OSU marks undefeated January

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Billy Thomas hit three 3-pointers during Kansas' take-charge run in the first half Wednesday night, and the third-ranked Jayhawks rolled past Oklahoma State 84-66, capping their first unbeaten January in 25 years.

Oklahoma State (10-7 overall, 0-5 Big Eight) giving up both size and eisenstein to the Jayhawks (17-1, 5-0) rolled 51-32 at halftime and continued its worst start in Big Eight games since the 1980 Cow-boys were 0-6.

Thomas, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, often overlooked Kansas' star-packed lineup, came off the bench to make his first 3-pointer with 10:15 left, igniting a 15-2 run. Ryan Robertson also had a 3-pointer in the spree that Thomas capped with his third 3-pointer.

Adrian Peterson hit two baskets in an 8-0 run in the second half as Oklahoma State chopped lead after lead from 7-51 left.

But Jerod Haase answered with a 3-pointer and freshman Paul Pierce drove in for a thunderous dunk for a 75-52 lead as the Jayhawks won their 10th in a row, all in January.

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Men's college basketball

Vanderbilt 76, Tenn 20 Auburn 62

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Drew Maddux led a balanced scoring attack with 19 points, and Vanderbilt held No. 2 Auburn's scoring leader, Lance Weeks, to five points in a 76-62 Commodore victory Wednesday night.

Auburn (15-3, 3-4 Southeastern Conference) led only once at Vanderbilt (14-7, 4-4). Jumped out early behind Frank Seckar, who scored all of his 16 points in the first half.

Seckar, averaging 11 points in the previous eight games, started quickly against the Tigers. He hit his first 3-pointer in the first minute and added three more in the half for a 35-28 lead at intermission.

No. 5 Cincinnati 78, NC Charlotte 64

CINCINNATI — Danny Fortson scored 23 points against North Carolina Charlotte's depleted defense, and the Cincinnati Bearcats won their 78-64 victory Thursday night.

Cincinnati (15-1, 5-1 Conference USA) played a rugged game, and the 13th-ranked team (15-1) won by one margin. Fortson, who scored 23 points, was Cincinnati's leading scorer at 21.5 points per game.

No. 13 Virginia Tech 74, N.C. Greensboro 48

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech scored 17 of its first 20 points in the first half and cruised to a 74-48 victory over North Carolina-Greensboro for its 15th straight home victory Wednesday night.

The Mountaineers led the Hokies (15-2) with 15 points and seven rebounds, and Shawn Good and Travis Jackson had 14 points each.

Virginia Tech (13-5) came in riding an eight-game winning streak and a 9-0 run to close the early gap to 47-13 with 7:36 left before halftime.

No. 17 Purdue 80, No. 20 Michigan 59

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chad Austin scored 16 of his 23 points in a dominating first half Wednesday night that helped carry No. 17 Purdue to an 80-59 victory over Michigan State.

The win kept the Boilermakers (16-4, 6-2 Big Ten) within a game of Big Ten leader Penn State.

Michigan State (15-6, 4-4) lost its third straight and also saw a 15-game home winning streak end.

West Virginia 67, No. 9 Georgetown 91

LANDOVER, Md. — Aften Iverson led 14 Georgetown players in double figures with 18 points, but West Virginia's Travis Jackson had 19 points to defeat West Virginia 91-67 in a Big East game Wednesday night.

The Mountaineers played tough team defense in the first half and trailed by just five points at the break, but Georgetown (18-3, 8-2 Big East) played even stronger during the second half, and the 31-10 run sealed the outcome.

At one point, the visiting Mountaineers — playing without suspended center Mingo — went nearly six minutes without a field goal, including a 30-30 Georgetown second seven points in 20 seconds. A 35-30 halftime lead was extended to 71-44 with 7:30 to play.

No. 12 Wake Forest 66, NC State 62

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest squandered a big second-half lead for the second straight game, but Ricky Frazier's 31-point effort Wednesday night helped avenge the 12th-ranked Demon Deacons in a 66-62 victory over North Carolina State.

The Demon Deacons (14-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) had blown an 18-point lead in a loss to No. 9 North Carolina on Saturday and led the Wolfpack by 14 with 13:22 left in this game.

High school wrestling

Glenns Ferry 35-24

GLLENS FERRY — The Filer Wild-

College sports

Glenns Ferry 35-24

GLLENS FERRY — The Filer Wild-

Transactions

Glenns Ferry 35-24

GLLENS FERRY — The Filer Wild-

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GLLENS FERRY — The Filer Wild-

Transactions

Murray gets laughs at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It was as if Carl the greenskeeper somehow weaseled his way onto the first tee of a glitzy celebrity tournament, wandered among the fashionable in the pouring rain, cast his eyes heavenward and mumbled, "I don't think the heavy stuff is coming in for another couple of hours."

It was Bill Murray, of course, and the event was the 3M Celebrity Challenge on the eve of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. And it was funny, of course.

Dressed a lot like Carl the greenskeeper from "Caddyshack" and feeling off in weather not unlike the deluge the minister sloshed around in, Murray joined Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood, Lucy Liu, John Denver, Glen Campbell and former astronaut Alan Shepard in a five-hour stretch that produced some good shots and some great laughs.

That's part of the appeal of this tournament. The heavy rain saves the celebrities and the weather. That was true Wednesday when a second day of heavy rain closed Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppo Hills to practice.

"I didn't stop the determined seven- some from playing, however."

Sloshing through standing water that covered the tops of their shoes, they made their way to a No. 1 tee that was nonetheless surrounded by cheering fans.

Costner, in a fashionable beret, cracked a dry smile when the emcee made a "Waterworld" joke and Campbell, huddled under a hat not unlike that worn by Gilligan on "Gilligan's Island" both stepped to the tee and snatched respectable drives despite the rain.

Denver, Campbell, Eastwood and Shepard did likewise, Shepard despite the fact that emcee Bob Murphy, a local radio celebrity, broke up the gallery when he asked if the former astronaut wanted to moon the crowd.

Then came Murray. "No fashionable dress here. That goofy face, with a perpetual half-smirk, half-smile that seems to say he knows a joke he ain't telling, pecked off from under an Army surplus camouflage hat with earflaps framing his head."



John Denver sings 'Sunshine on My Shoulder' on the first tee of the 3M Celebrity Challenge at Pebble Beach, Calif., Wednesday. Heavy rains soaked the event, which actor Kevin Costner won.

A respectable swing — perhaps a little too big for the layers of clothing he had on — hit the ground a little too soon, sending a spray of water into the air and popping up his drive like a weak out to shortstop.

Mulligan. This time better, a solid shot safely in the fairway.

Murray and Shepard, however, were eliminated on the first hole. Denver on the second, Eastwood on the third and Lewis on No. 17. That brought Costner and Campbell to the treacherous 18th. When they tied it with bogey 6, Murray picked a spot for a chip-off the closest to the hole win.

Campbell hit first and knocked it

nice, over the trap within 10 feet of the hole.

As Costner stepped over his ball, Murray's voice boomed out: "You need this one Kevin. Come on, hit it close."

And he did, to about 6 feet for the win.

"He has a way of calming me," Jack Lennon isn't here this year, missing for the first time in 23 years because he's filming "Hamlet" in England, but his son Chris is. He's paired with Franklin Langham.

All the players play all three courses with everyone making the cut on Pebble Beach for Sunday's final round.

Buhl cracks top 5 in wrestling rankings

The Times-News

The Buhl wrestling team is the only Magic Valley squad ranked among the state's top five this week.

The Indians, who took fourth in the state last week, are currently third among the state's Class A-2 wrestling teams.

Sugar-Salem leads the state rankings, which are based on a team's overall tournament power, with Snake River second.

After Buhl, Bonners Ferry and Weiser round out the top 5.

Buhl wrestles in the top six of individual weight classes include: 115-Honolulu Barrett, 8th; 120-Idaho Falls, 10th; 125-Idaho Falls, 12th; 130-Idaho Falls, 12th; 135-Idaho Falls, 12th; 140-Idaho Falls, 12th; 145-Idaho Falls, 12th; 150-Idaho Falls, 12th; 155-Idaho Falls, 12th; 160-Idaho Falls, 12th; 165-Idaho Falls, 12th; 170-Idaho Falls, 12th; 175-Idaho Falls, 12th; 180-Idaho Falls, 12th; 185-Idaho Falls, 12th; 190-Idaho Falls, 12th; 195-Idaho Falls, 12th; 200-Idaho Falls, 12th; 205-Idaho Falls, 12th; 210-Idaho Falls, 12th; 215-Idaho Falls, 12th; 220-Idaho Falls, 12th; 225-Idaho Falls, 12th; 230-Idaho Falls, 12th; 235-Idaho Falls, 12th; 240-Idaho Falls, 12th; 245-Idaho Falls, 12th; 250-Idaho Falls, 12th; 255-Idaho Falls, 12th; 260-Idaho Falls, 12th; 265-Idaho Falls, 12th; 270-Idaho Falls, 12th; 275-Idaho Falls, 12th; 280-Idaho Falls, 12th; 285-Idaho Falls, 12th; 290-Idaho Falls, 12th; 295-Idaho Falls, 12th; 300-Idaho Falls, 12th; 305-Idaho Falls, 12th; 310-Idaho Falls, 12th; 315-Idaho Falls, 12th; 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Magic Valley

Tobacco lobbyists hit Statehouse

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer



BOISE — Great "smokes!" The tobacco industry and health professionals are once again clashing over selling tobacco to minors.

Lawmakers this week are considering a bill that would loosen restrictions on tobacco vending machines, write rules for sting operations on businesses that sell tobacco, and prohibit local governments from passing measures more stringent than the state's.

A paid lobbyist with The Tobacco Institute who hangs out in the Boise Statehouse says his proposals would restrict

by making cigarettes and snuff easier to get from vending machines and illegally, they say.

"All you're doing here is you're giving up local jurisdiction for a watered-down youth access bill," Dr. David McCluskey told lawmakers at their Wednesday hearing. A surgeon at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and part-time health instructor at Twin Falls High School, he showed up with two students to argue against the proposal.

"We're not asking you to make the regulations less strict," insisted lobbyist Bill Roden, who represents tobacco companies such as Philip Morris Incorporated and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. through the

Tobacco Institute.

Bill Roden, a paid lobbyist with The Tobacco Institute who hangs out in the Boise Statehouse, said the proposal would restrict sales of tobacco to minors, fund a youth tobacco prevention program, and set up a uniform statewide law beneficial to businesses that operate in more than one county. The institute represents tobacco companies such as Philip Morris Incorporated and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Under the proposed law, vending machines would be allowed under the continuous supervision of a business owner or an employee, in bars, in

Please see TOBACCO/C3

Around the valley

Small blaze damages Twin Falls apartment

TWIN FALLS — A small fire broke out in an apartment Wednesday evening, causing smoke damage but no injuries.

Crista Brooks, the resident of an apartment No. 6 at 1794 Heyburn Ave., was not home when the fire broke out about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Brooks apparently had left a waterbed heater on after draining the waterbed mattress in preparation for moving out of the apartment. The hot coil started burning the mattress, causing a fire that broke the bedroom windows, melted the blinds and blackened the room with smoke.

Seven firefighters quickly put out the fire. No damage estimate was available Wednesday evening.

Stennett proposes tax relief for fixed-income seniors

BOISE — Senior citizens who earn less than \$20,000 a year could be exempted from property taxes under a proposal introduced in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee on Wednesday.

Sponsored by Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, the measure would allow county commissioners flexibility in determining which seniors would qualify for the program. It's targeted mainly at senior citizens on fixed incomes who live in high value, fast growth areas like Blaine and Teron Counties, Stennett said.

"The elderly people who helped build these counties and give them the character that unfortunately made them too popular are being forced out of their homes," he said. "This is basically a social policy that will protect the elderly."

The proposal would exempt homesteads — the house and up to one acre of land — from property taxes. It has not yet been scheduled for a hearing.

Fumes scatter downtowners after cold weather bursts pipe

TWIN FALLS — Gas fumes prompted the evacuation of about 30 people from businesses and a church day care Wednesday on the 200 block of Fourth Avenue North.

Freezing conditions apparently caused an underground gas line to burst, sending fumes up through the pavement cracks and right up to the foundation of some businesses, said Capt. Ken Thompson of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

The leak at 11:35 a.m. forced out employees of Bloxham and Frazier Chartered Inc., occupants of the Presbyterian Church and the church's day-care, Thompson said. The church is home to Magic Valley Alternative High School, Intermountain Gas Co. apparently fixed the line later in the day, he said.

Senator offers his unfiltered words on World Wide Web

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has a World Wide Web site where people can explore his views on issues, send him e-mail and check the status of pending legislation.

Browsers also can find the best spots to visit in Washington, D.C. and get Craig's favorite recipe.

The address to Craig's web site is <http://www.senate.gov/~craig/> and larry_craig@senate.gov is his e-mail address.

More bone marrow will be collected for Gooding man

TWIN FALLS — Another bone-marrow drive for ailing Gooding businessman Ed Stover is being held Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

In December, a bone-marrow drive held for Stover in Gooding drew so many potential donors that some people had to be turned away. Another was held the following weekend.

The Twin Falls drive is being held to find a match for 48-year-old Stover, who needs a bone-marrow transplant, and to get more volunteers listed on the National Marrow Donor Program Registry to possibly help others.

Those who show up at Saturday's drive will have a small blood sample drawn. Those samples are tissue typed, and the results are added to the national registry.

For more information, call 1-800-marrow-2.

Compiled from staff reports

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BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

During his speech at the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, U.S. Senate candidate Walter Minnick describes the hazards he and his family faced as Hanford Nuclear Reservation Downwinders.

Minnick critiques N-waste deal

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who wants to unseat Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, delivered a sobering message Wednesday about the dangers of nuclear waste storage in Idaho — which he described as "a ticking time bomb."

"This threat has become made much worse by the politicians who threw in the towel," Democratic candidate Walter Minnick charged in a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Specifically, Minnick criticized Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with federal officials over nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Minnick said he's not opposed to the INEL, and doesn't fault Batt, but insisted the deal places southern Idaho's groundwater — and its citizens — at risk.

"The deal is badly flawed, Minnick said, because it is 'entirely silent' about removing any of the plutonium-contaminated items — known as transuranic waste — buried at the INEL before 1970. That, and other defects, leaves "no alternative (but) to rescind and renegotiate the agreement signed by our state leadership," he said.

"If we fail to do this, we risk the agricultural industry of this valley because no one will want to buy potatoes from the

state that glows," he told the Rotarians over lunch.

In a prepared statement, Minnick said the Idaho Legislature should vote on Batt's agreement and urged the matter also be put to a vote by all Idahoans. "The statement went on to urge Minnick as saying: 'If elected to the Senate, I will do everything in my power to nullify this agreement.'"

Rather than point the blame at Batt, Minnick suggested Craig showed little political leadership — and even less clout — when it came to keeping additional nuclear waste out of Idaho.

"I would ask you to compare the performance of our political leadership with that of New Mexico," Minnick said, referring to the nuclear Waste Isolation Pilot Plant that has been discussed for 10 years — but never opened.

Nevada's Congressional delegation has been able to fend off the Yucca Mountain storage site even longer, he added.

"Water is not letting the facts get in the way of his run for the U.S. Senate," said Mike Reynolds, Craig's campaign manager in Boise. "Sen. Craig is actually credited with trying to find a solution to the nuclear waste storage problem in America."

Moreover, "Sen. Craig fully supports the agreement reached by Gov. Batt," Reynolds said.

Batt's office could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Minnick said safe nuclear waste storage is a heartfelt issue because he grew up north of Walla Walla, Wash. — making him a "Hanford down-winder." Over the years, Hanford released a million curies of radioactivity into the environment, he said, but "no one much talked about it back then."

Though Minnick — a millionaire and former wood-products executive — prospered after he left Walla Walla, other members of his family did not fare so well. He said his cousin developed thyroid cancer and his mother had breast cancer. Minnick said one of his own sons had a stomach that wasn't connected to his mouth, while another son's left coronary artery wasn't connected to his heart.

"Is all this coincidence?" Minnick asked. "No one can tell."

The upshot, Minnick said, is that he's extremely skeptical of career politicians and public relations specialists who distribute "soothing half-truths."

With Mackay Dam located upstream of the INEL, Minnick said there is potential for widespread contamination of southern Idaho's water supplies. If the dam was breached by an earthquake, rushing water could inundate the INEL and wreak havoc with nuclear wastes stored there, he said.

Jerome zoning Landfill closures nearly complete board passes plan to county

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Developers of land at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 oppose an ordinance — passed this week by county planning commissioners — that would protect groundwater in Jerome County.

"This ordinance is overkill. If the gnat exists, (Twin Falls is) trying to kill it with an elephant gun," said Scott Campbell, attorney for ABC-Agra, developers of the proposed Crossroads Ranch.

The ordinance would restrict development in northern Jerome County, he said.

"In our opinion, the city of Twin Falls is crying wolf. They are using this vehicle to benefit the city of Twin Falls. No real danger to the water has been documented."

Please see WELLHEAD/C3

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLY — Old county landfills in the Magic Valley have been filled, seeded and fenced, for the most part, at a cost far below the \$4.3 million estimate.

Engineers estimated closure costs for 17 landfills to total \$4.3 million, according to Terry Schultz, coordinator of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, that operates the Milner Butte landfill in Cassia County.

The district was able to do most of the work itself, and the actual cost has been about \$1 million, he said.

"Some of the old sites cleaned-up by the solid waste district still need a bit more work, Schultz said. Storm-water run-off into the Elba site is causing some erosion, and a drainage ditch needs to be dug to remedy the problem, he said.

The biggest concern at the closed sites is ensuring proper drainage, so that water doesn't leach contaminants from the

Please see LANDFILLS/C3



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Closing old unlined landfills, such as the Cassia County landfill 6.5 miles south of Burley, is nearly completed throughout the Magic Valley.

Tax experts offer advice

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — January is over, so you have those W-2's in hand. You probably also have your income-tax forms — and shoe box stuffed with what you hope will be proof for itemized deductions.

Now what?

Well, here's some simple yet time-saving advice: Make sure your children's Social Security numbers and birth dates are correct. And for those women who change their names after getting married; make sure you make that official with Social Security, said Royce Abernathy, owner of H&R Block Income Tax Service in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Of the 100 or more tax returns H&R Block electronically files daily, the Internal Revenue Service returns about a half dozen for such errors, Abernathy said.

"IRS is checking all returns (and cross-checking with Social Security)," he said. "That really delays their refund, it really does, until they get it correct."

Refunds also are delayed when divorced couples both claim their children as dependents, Abernathy said. "That delays both of their returns," he said.

When you're filing out tax forms yourself or having someone else do it, to meet that April 15 deadline for individuals, tax preparers say organization is crucial.

"Being organized not only ensures that all the deductions are accounted for, but it also means you'll have to pay tax preparers less, said Ruth Stevens, a partner with Cooper Norman & Co. in Twin Falls.

Tax-preparation software has helped with organization as more people use computers, Stevens said.

"Not only are people using the software and playing with it and comparing it with our figures," Stevens said.

Said Rex Leforge, president of Leforge Rogers Evans & Braga in Twin Falls: "We certainly see more people bringing us computerized records."

Not only are people using tax-preparation software to get their returns in line

Please see TAXES/C3

For tax help

People who have questions about filing their federal income taxes can get help at the Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Basic IRS forms also are available on racks just outside the office, which does not accept telephone calls.

For state tax help or forms, the Idaho Tax Commission office in Twin Falls is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Hazardous wastes delay dump finish

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Though most other old Magic Valley landfills have been closed, federal officials haven't determined if someone other than Twin Falls County should be responsible for cleaning up hazardous waste buried at the Murtaugh landfill.

The old dump has not yet been closed.

The Bureau of Land Management's Burley District officials are waiting for investigation results from the agency's law enforcement office in Boise, said Ken Knowles, environmental specialist for the Burley District.

Please see MURTAUGH/C3

Retired judge has jurisdiction over killer's case, court says

BOISE (AP) — A retired judge has jurisdiction until "final disposition" of a criminal case, the Idaho Supreme Court says, upholding the sentence of at least 25 years in prison for a former Twin Falls man.

James Kevin Pratt was sent to prison for 25 years for life for killing a U.S. Forest Service officer, Brent Jacobson, a native of Twin Falls, in 1989. The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously rejected Pratt's appeal and upheld the sentence ordered by now-retired Judge Walt Prather.

Pratt and his brother were convicted in the slaying of Jacobson in Bonner County. Court records said the brothers attempted to rob a home, but fled with a hostage when police arrived.

An extended pursuit followed and James Pratt shot Jacobson to death

as the Forest Service officer was aiding in the chase.

Pratt was originally sentenced to death but that sentence was overturned and resentencing was ordered.

Since Prather retired, but returned to the bench to resentencing Pratt, the slayer claimed the judge had no authority over him.

In an opinion written by Justice Linda Coppie Trout, the Supreme Court said the order appointing Prather to the case said he was to handle all matters until "final disposition" of the case.

The judge's jurisdiction will continue as long as the case goes on, the court said.

In another decision released Wednesday, the Supreme Court upheld 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston's dismissal of a lawsuit filed after a Payette County reserve

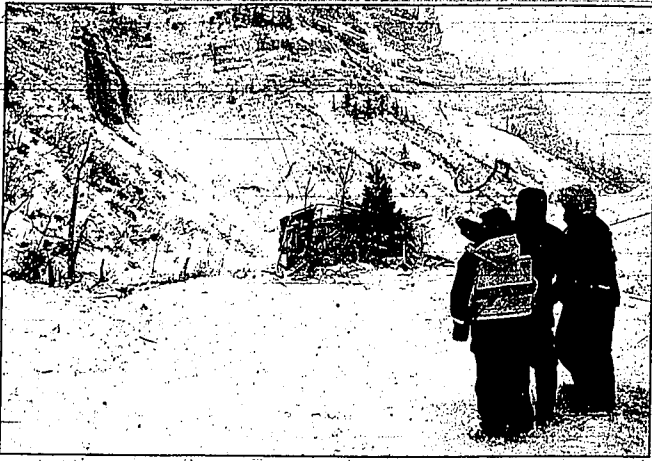
deputy was shot to death in 1992 when officers attempted to arrest him at the courthouse on a warrant alleging child sex crimes.

His widow claimed the officers were negligent in planning Bobbie Kessler's arrest.

But the Supreme Court noted that officers had been warned that Kessler was armed, a former Special Forces member, trained in martial arts and proficient with weapons.

He refused to surrender, pulled his gun out and appeared to be pointing at officers when they shot him to death, the court said.

"The officers had reasonable cause to believe that Kessler continued to pose a threat of serious physical harm," the court said. "Under such circumstances, we believe the officers' actions after Kessler raised his gun at them the second time were justified."



Utah County Search and Rescue members from left, Jennifer Lindstrom, Dave Radnell and Danny Foots, look over what remains of the Bridal Veil Tram and Restaurant in Provo Canyon, about 15 miles northeast of Provo, after an avalanche blocked the Provo River early Wednesday.

No On 1, anti-bear baiting groups file their 1995 campaign reports

BOISE (AP) — The group battling Idaho Citizens Alliance, the latest anti-gay initiative raised more than \$101,000 last year in preparation for a second campaign against the proposed ballot measure.

The No On 1 Coalition/Decline to Sign Campaign also spent almost \$94,000 during 1995 to keep the network alive that helped beat the 1994 initiative, according to a year-end campaign finance report filed Wednesday with the Idaho secretary of state's office.

More than \$24,500 of that was related to last June's Lawn d'Art II Art Auction fund-raiser. No On 1 accepted scores of donated art works and listed the amount each piece brought at the auction as both an in-kind contribution and an in-kind expense.

Other major costs involved postage, printing and other expenses for mailings aimed at maintaining the network of supporters that helped defeat the Idaho Citizens

Alliance last anti-gay measure.

No On 1 paid more than \$7,600 during the year to a Washington, D.C.-based firm for polling services, and more than \$7,500 to a Tacoma Park, Md.-based firm for advertising production. It also contributed \$1,000 to Maine Women's Discrimination in Portland, Maine.

Among the coalition's biggest benefactors in 1995 was Kathleen O'Brien, manager of The Edge in downtown Boise. She contributed \$1,365 and loaned the campaign another \$5,000.

Brook Glaxie of Minneapolis, one of the biggest contributors to the 1994 effort against the initiative, gave \$1,000 to continue the fight in 1995. And Walt Minnick, the Boise Democrat and former International chairman challenging Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig gave \$100.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Coalition United for Bears reported on Wednesday that it raised almost

\$18,600 during 1995 for its pro-bear initiative. The measure would ban the use of baits and bait in black bear hunting, and eliminate the spring hunting season when female bears are nursing their cubs.

All but about \$1,000 of last year's contributions came from the Humane Society of the United States. The group gave \$17,500 to support the initiative that Humane Society Vice President Wayne Paele said is a high priority for its 50,000 members.

Paele said the Humane Society also supported an identical initiative passed by Colorado voters in 1992, and a similar measure approved by Oregon voters in 1994.

"It's consistent with what we've done in the past, and it's absolutely and entirely supported by our membership," he said. "We are enthusiastic supporters of it because our membership in the state is very much behind it."

Road through Provo Canyon reopens after huge avalanche

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Provo River carved a path through a massive avalanche Wednesday, eliminating a flooding threat and allowing about 100 residents back into their Provo Canyon homes.

State crews were also able to reopen U.S. 189 through Provo Canyon.

Nearby American Fork Canyon, another of the canyons cutting into the Wasatch Mountains on the east side of Provo, remained closed as crews triggered slides to reduce avalanche danger, said Utah County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernsted.

The Provo Canyon avalanche, about 4 miles up the canyon and 3 miles below Sundance Ski Resort, roared down the steep mountainside at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and left an 80-foot deep drift about a half-mile wide blocking the river and part of the road.

"It was a natural release with multiple starting points," said Bill Alder, chief National Weather Service

meteorologist in Salt Lake City.

Separate slides eventually combined into one large avalanche, he said.

No injuries were reported but several homes were uprooted and the tram at Bridal Veil Falls sustained an estimated \$500,000 in heavy damage.

Fernsted said the upper level of the tram and its cables appeared intact, but the lower section of the tram was heavily damaged.

"I hope it is all a dream," said the tourist attraction's owner, David Grog of Provo.

He said the tram and destroyed snackbar were not insured.

"We figure that Mother Earth and Father Sky are bad boys, and we will listen," he said. "The last big avalanche was in '86 and it wiped out our snackbar bar."

The slide created a dam and a 15- to 20-foot-deep pool of water along the Provo River, triggering fears of a flood downstream if the barrier was suddenly breached.

Sheriff's deputies and county emergency officials evacuated the Springdell subdivision and a number of other homes downstream near the mouth of Provo Canyon.

The Bureau of Reclamation diverted releases from Deer Creek Reservoir at the top of Provo Canyon to relieve pressure on the snow dam.

By 9:30 a.m. the river had cut a path through the snow dam, officials determined the crisis had passed and allowed evacuees, who were being housed in a local Mormon Church building, to return.

Sundance resort closed Wednesday as crews intentionally set off slides along the hillsides bordering the road to the resort.

"The resort itself isn't in any danger, but some of the areas leading to the resort looked kind of tenuous," said spokeswoman Holly Martin.

Alder said the Provo Canyon area had received 19 inches of new snow since Monday with more expected through today.

USU official: Abandoned space mission a success

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State University official says he considers the abandoned Skipper space mission a success — even though its solar panels failed to generate electricity for a duplicate mission.

M. K. Jeppesen, USU director of contracts and grants, said his office is talking with potential funding sources within the federal government that would pay to send another satellite into orbit.

"From all indications it appears we might be able to do that," he said.

"We are optimistic."

A \$7-million contract from the U.S. Defense Department's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization funded the Skipper satellite.

The satellite was launched in December aboard a Russian spacecraft in a joint project with the university.

Scientists at the university's Space Dynamics Laboratory lost all communication with the satellite the day after it was launched when its solar-energy panels failed to reach the orbit.

Officials at the space lab, Wednesday confirmed the mission has been abandoned.

But Jeppesen remains optimistic about the university's future projects.

Aid for Friends building badly damaged

POCATELLO (AP) — A pre-dawn fire heavily damaged a building that houses the administrative offices of Aid for Friends and a basement day shelter for the homeless.

A patrolman spotted the blaze about 5 a.m. Wednesday. The fire was out by 7 a.m., but firefighters were on the scene through the morning.

The fire didn't go through the whole building, Pocatello Fire Department Division Chief Richard Davies said. "We were able to control it on the main floor, but we had trouble with the fire spreading through the attic, so we had to pull some of it down."

Fire went through the roof and windows on one end of the wood-and-brick structure.

"I'm just devastated. It's just tragic," said Genie Sue Weppner, deputy director of the Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency. Weppner wrote the federal grant to fund the day-shelter program.

Last August, Aid for Friends received \$124,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the program. The money was used to remodel the building and to pay the salaries of staff, including those who encourage transients to come in from the cold.

The day program could accommodate about 20 people.

"The program is especially important particularly in weather like this," Weppner said.

Davies said the sub-zero cold made it harder to fight the fire

Wednesday. The breathing masks firefighters wore froze up, a water outlet on a hydrant broke and fire suits and gloves got wet and froze stiff. Spray from the hoses coated the street and sidewalks with a layer of ice.

"We picked the coldest night of the year," Division Chief Ben Estes said.

Fire Inspector Roger Sears said the cause of the fire had not been determined, but he knew where it started.

"It looks like it was in a closet" in the training room, Sears said. "The training room was the only room hurt by the fire. There is some smoke damage through the main floor and they had to pull down some of the ceiling to get to the fire."

Death notices

Edward D. Meigs
TWIN FALLS — Edward D. Meigs, 78, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, from pancreatic cancer. Burial is scheduled for 2 p.m. April 5 at Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to the Oliver J. and Fern Hall Meigs Endowed Scholarship Unitrust, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238.

A graveside service will be held at noon Saturday at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Mike Tkachyk officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral of Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Vase Planning/Organizing Chapel in Green River. The Order of the Eastern Star will conduct the services. Additional funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church, 2nd Ward Chapel, Fourth and N. Lincoln in Jerome. Bishop Alfred Nickels will conduct the services. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Services

Glean McFarland Harmaning, of Kimberly, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Jack J. Box, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Janet Louise Van Wansven, of Sali Lake City, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, with the

Arminia Jones
JEROME — Arminia Jones, 81, of Green River, Mo., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at the Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County.

Rev. Gary Benedix officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 340 E. 400 S., Salt Lake City UT 84111.

Edna Mae Barrett Harshorn, of Malta, 11 a.m. Friday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Bennie Knodel and Charles Stanger, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Rhainie Homer of Castelford.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Wendy/Checkets of Burley; Dorothy Anderson of Oakley; Chris Erickson of Paul; Elva Sanchez of Heyburn; and Dianne Schaeber of Rupert.

Released
Shawnie Houbrecht, Orval Holmes, Donald Pearson,

Abel Soldana and Trevor Seacie, all of Burley; Brenda Reynolds of Rupert; and Elva Sanchez of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Checketts of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin of Oakley.

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

Admitted
Howard Bruns and Christine Kelley, both of Rupert; and Betty Butters of Heyburn.

Released
Christine Kelley, Sharon K. Harrison, Elizabeth Halvorson, Inas Mart and Ramona Loya, all of Rupert.

Idaho legislative log

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, Jan. 31

HB229 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$34,000 appropriation to the Emergency Response Commission.

HB537 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$321,000 appropriation to the Parks and Recreation Department.

HB473 (Education) — Extends public school regulations through March 1997.

HB428 (Simpson) — Revises Article 5 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Confirmed By Senate
Conrad Chisholm, Hayden Lake, to the Bingo Advisory Board.

Vesta Roberts, Twin Falls; to the Bingo Advisory Board.

Jeffrey Bowen, Soda Springs, to the Idaho Judicial Council.

Richard Hann, Mackay, to the Bingo Advisory Board.

Alice Hennessey, Boise, to the Idaho Judicial Council.

Introduced in House
HCR28 (Agricultural Affairs) — Recognizes accomplishments of the Idaho Potato Expo, Inc.

HCR29 (Health and Welfare) — Allows elected state or local officials to access confidential child protection records in the course of carrying out their official duties.

HB628 (State Affairs) — Allows judicial review of disputes over a taking under land use planning laws without requiring that all administrative remedies be exhausted.

HB629 (State Affairs) — Repeals dog-leasing laws.

HB630 (State Affairs) — Forbids public funds from being used for lobbying.

HB631 (State Affairs) — Allows people who do not live within a fire district but who own property within the district

to vote in all district elections.

HB632 (State Affairs) — Clarifies authority of county clerks to refuse to accept common-law liens.

HB633 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates new commodity commission for canola and rapeseed.

HB634 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides authority to Department of Agriculture to approve and inspect dairy waste systems.

HB635 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides authority to Department of Agriculture to approve and inspect dairy waste systems.

HB636 (Environmental Affairs) — Allows Idaho residents to use chlorofluorocarbons as a propellant.

HB637 (Local Government) — Permits a public utility and fire district to enter into agreements to afford fire protection to utility property.

HB638 (Local Government) — Clarifies deadlines for filing an appeal over property tax assessments.

HB639 (Local Government) — Creates a permanent 12-member Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

HB640 (Local Government) — Clarifies language on establishment and consolidation of public library districts.

HB641 (Local Government) — Clarifies that if a city did not adopt an area of city impact prior to Jan. 1, 1995, it is not prohibited from annexing adjacent territory if the area of city impact is adopted before the city annexes adjacent territory.

HB642 (Health and Welfare) — Revises child-staff ratios in day care centers.

HB643 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that Department of Health and Welfare records on children shall be released to a duly elected state or local official carrying out official functions.

Introduced in Senate

SB1399 (Education) — Creates a new reading recovery program.

SB1400 (Education) — Makes school accountability report cards optional.

SB1401 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Repeals certain written notice requirements for loans over \$50,000.

SB1402 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Eliminates certain domestic reciprocal insurers from participation in the workers compensation assigned risk pool.

SB1403 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Creates a Patient Protection Act.

SB1404 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Repeals requirements for deposit accounts under the secured transactions law.

SB1405 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides for adoption of certain building codes under the building code advisory act.

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Sun Valley owner plans Utah hotel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Entrepreneur Earl Holding has detailed his plans for a 905-room hotel complex at the south end of downtown Salt Lake City.

The Salt Lake City Redevelopment Agency recently gave a boost to the project by declaring the area blighted over the objection of some of the property owners, who are suing the agency.

The \$185 million, two-tower project would cover 10 acres, and include three ballrooms and an exhibition center totaling 100,000 square feet. The central structure would be 23 stories and have near-

ly 500 rooms. A 12-story executive suite complex with 240 rooms. Suites with kitchens and fireplaces would occupy a four-story garden complex.

In comparison, the American Stores 24-story office tower under construction a couple of blocks to the north is on 3.3 acres and costs \$90 million.

The 1.2 million square-foot hotel complex, combined with the existing Little America to the west, would tie into the Utah Courts Complex to the north.

Holding, owner of the 850-room Little America, Sinclair Oil, Sun

Valley Resort in Idaho and Ogden's Snowbasin Ski Area, said Tuesday that his plans began to jell when the Hotel Utah was converted to Mormon church offices.

The Little America hotel and convention-center complex would. "It's an important niche," said Rick Davis, president of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

With the Salt Palace exhibition space and Little America's expanded rooms, Davis said Salt Lake City could go after larger convention business — drawing 4,000 or more — without spreading groups among several downtown hotels.

Traffic class offered

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A flagging/busier traffic control class is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Canyon 119 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The six-hour course is designed to certify people in methods of directing traffic through road construction safely. Upon completion, the trainee will receive a three-year certificate that is honored throughout Idaho.

Cost is \$40. Interested people should register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2302.

Idaho legislators worry about wolves

BOISE (AP) — Although there are 32 radio-collared wolves on the ground in the Idaho wilderness, a legislative committee remains skeptical about reintroducing the predator in the state.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials on Wednesday told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee that 20 more wolves from British Columbia were released into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness northwest of Stanley last weekend.

That is in addition to 12 collared wolves from last year's batch of 15. One was killed near Salmon last January and biologists have lost track of several more.

Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, represents the Island Park area and wanted to know how many Idaho elk wolves reintroduced in Yellowstone Park would kill each year.

"There will be a major outcry and you'd better be prepared for it," he said.

Eish and Wildlife biologist Ted Koch replied each wolf is expected to eat about 16 deer or elk per year, but those game animals may already be dead or could be sick and not desirable for hunters.

Koch said the recovery target is 10 packs of wolves each in central Idaho, Yellowstone and Montana over three straight years. Each pack is about 10 animals, so they could claim about 1,600 animals a year. That is conservatively one-fifth of the estimated poaching deaths in Idaho.

"Prey populations drive predator populations," he said, meaning the number of wolves roaming the backcountry depends on the abundance of big-game animals.

Last January, the Legislature refused to get on board for the first year of wolf reintroduction, so the Nez Perce Tribe took over monitoring them instead of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

With the success of the first year, a project of three to five years could be completed in just two, given their reproduction rate, Koch said. He estimated the total cost of gray wolf reintroduction in the northern Rockies will be about \$12 million.

After the wolves reach the goals, the job of delisting them and handing their management to Idaho Fish and Game.

They currently are under an "experimental, non-essential" designation which means they can be killed if ranchers spot them killing livestock on private property.

Committee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, wondered whether Idaho will face the same situation as Yellowstone in which the grizzly bear population has climbed, but court challenges hamper putting strictures on them.

Wellhead

Continued from C1

Campbell told the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

The commissioners heard testimony from representatives of the city of Twin Falls and ABC-Agra to consider amendments to a proposed wellhead protection plan meant to protect water quality in the aquifer below Jerome County.

"This plan was developed by Twin Falls. They did not ask for our input in its development. If they had asked for our assistance, we would have gladly given it," Crossroads Ranch developer Steve Thorsen said.

The proposed ordinance was developed by a committee of representatives from Jerome and Twin Falls.

At issue is Alpheus Creek — a major source of

Twin Falls drinking water — and the time it takes water to flow through the aquifer to a community wellhead in Jerome County.

"I believe we are prudent stewards of the land and water. I honestly believe we are covered," said Dan Suhr, planning commissioner and member of the committee that drafted the ordinance.

"I do not view this as an attempt by Twin Falls to take over Jerome County," planning commissioner Richard Gregwood said.

Greenwood moved the ordinance be approved with the stipulation that scientific evidence be used to determine the boundaries of the four protection zones established by the length of time it takes water to travel to a community water system, or wellhead. He also said the commissioners

should resolve the issue of how many animals would be allowed in the wellhead protection areas.

"This could prevent a 4-H kid from having a calf or one horse," Greenwood said.

The ordinance now goes to the Jerome County commissioners.

"Jerome County isn't going to do this thing in a hurry," Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said in a later interview.

"We want all the pieces together before we approve anything. Jerome County is well aware of our responsibility to protect our water and we will do everything possible to do that," Prescott said. We think of not only the water in the southern part of the county, but around Eden, Hazelton, Wendell and the city of Jerome."

Landfills

Continued from C1

garbage into the groundwater. Clay was used at some sites to help keep water out.

At some sites fencing needs to be improved, signs need to be placed and some seeding may need to be done, Schultz said.

Federal environmental regulations forced the closure of all unlined

landfills to protect groundwater, and the Magic Valley now has two lined landfills, one in Twin Falls County and another in Cassia County or wellhead.

All of the old sites stopped receiving waste in October 1994, said Gary McComber, solid waste coordinator for the South Central District Health Department.

The closed landfills will be

inspected once a year for two years, he said. This spring, Minidoka County's will receive its final inspection, he said.

The health district will look for any water accumulation on the old landfill and will look to see how vegetation is growing, McComber said.

The district did not close landfills

in Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, which each had one dump-site, or a private landfill in Albion. The landfills were closed by other parties.

The Murtaugh Landfill in Twin Falls County has yet to be closed, because officials have been sorting through regulations on how to clean up hazardous waste buried there.

Murtaugh

Continued from C1

The procedure is standard before a dump on BLM ground can close, Knowles said. The report was due back Jan. 1, but the federal government shutdown has delayed its completion, he said.

Studies of the site have estimated that more than 14,000 55-gallon pesticide barrels and a

number of 5-gallon cans and pesticide canisters are buried in the dump. Investigators found one barrel that contained about three gallons of concentrated disulfoton, an agricultural pesticide.

Disulfoton is deadly. A few milligrams are enough to kill a rat.

The barrels were discovered a several years ago

when Max Pressnell, told the BLM that he had been responsible for washing and dumping barrels that had contained Di-Syston — a trade name for disulfoton — while he worked for Henry's Propane in late 1960s and early 1970s.

The landfill's owners include monitoring to track any migration of toxic chemicals into groundwater.

open up sales to minors.

City Attorney Fritz Wanderlich said he can't recall a tobacco sting operation in the time he's worked for the city, and that the city doesn't have any tobacco ordinances anyway.

In the last election, tobacco-and-food companies donated money to eight members of the 20-member State Affairs Committee, which is scheduled to vote today whether to send the measure to the House floor for a vote.

The donations included \$250 to Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, from Philip Morris USA, and \$750 from Philip Morris USA and \$100 from R.J. Reynolds to Rep. Robbi King, R-Glen's Ferry.

Tobacco

Continued from C1

businesses or offices not open to the public, and in places not open to minors. It would also allow cities and counties to vote to keep them out of public buildings.

Under current law, anyone who provides a tobacco vending machine to a minor can be charged with a misdemeanor.

Sting operations would have to follow certain rules. Minors who attempt to buy tobacco for an enforcement agency would have to reveal their age, address and inform the clerk that they are under 18 years old. Law officers could not alter their appearance to make them look older, and they would have to

be photographed immediately before the sting. Law enforcement agencies would have to inform a representative of the business immediately after the inspection.

Current law does not outline the process for tobacco sting operations.

Local governments could not enact ordinances more strict than state law.

Retailers said they had trouble training employees in handling local ordinances which could vary from city to city.

McCluskey and the students were joined by Selena Carver-Shaw, a vice president with the American Cancer Society, who argued that impeding local ordinances would

interrupt the work of grassroots organizations that are seeking to change or pass local tobacco ordinances. Connie Dietz, representing the Idaho Prosecutors' Association, said the proposal would hamstring prosecutions of clerks caught in sting operations.

There was less excitement among Twin Falls city officials.

Sgt. Jim Munn, spokesman for the Twin Falls Police Department, said he doesn't have a problem with some of the provisions. Their department already follows most of the sting operation guidelines, at least in alcohol raids, as "fair play," he said.

But he was concerned that the vending machine provision would

Taxes

Continued from C1

before having tax preparers complete the job, more people also using software to file returns themselves, Abemathy said.

And Idahoans this year can electronically file their own returns to the Internal Revenue Service for the first time, Abemathy said.

"It should be pretty successful if they have the right system," he said.

However you decide to get those tax forms completed, just don't put it off, Leforgee said.

"If you get a refund, well great. If you don't, you don't have to mail it just because you have it done," Leforgee said.

This year, people started bringing in their tax information carrier because there haven't been major changes or surprises in the tax law, so they know what is coming, Stevens said.

There's still time to set aside money so you don't have pay taxes on it, said Stevens, a contributor to "96 Ways You Can Save Taxes in '96," a book coming out this spring.

People have until April 15 to set up Individual Retirement Accounts, she said. And self-employed people also can set up a Keogh until Oct. 15 if they get extensions, Stevens added.

Leforgee also advised people with unusual transactions to get assistance — but don't have just anyone help prepare taxes. Go to someone personally recommended by a trustworthy acquaintance, he said.

"Don't always assume things are as simple as they seem when it comes to tax matters," he added.

Kimberly hosts Lions conference

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly Lions Club will host the 1996 District 39-W Mid-Winter Conference this weekend.

Registration is from noon to 4 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1330 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost is \$15 for the conference and \$15 for the bus trip and buffet dinner in Jackpot, Nev.

Saturday registration is from 7 a.m. to noon at the Weston Plaza, with a continental breakfast served from 7 to 10 a.m. A cabinet meeting will be held from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

with a general sessions following from 10 to 1:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from noon to 1:15 p.m., a visit to the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum planetarium is planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and workshops and a sight and hearing meeting will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A reception for the international director begins at 6 p.m., and a banquet with entertainment starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's fees are \$6 for breakfast, \$10 for lunch, \$5 for the planetarium visit and \$20 for the banquet.

For more information, call Dave Overacre at 423-5588 or 423-4455.

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Idaho

Senate approves welfare limits

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate unanimously approved legislation on Wednesday giving the Health and Welfare Department authority to impose a 24-month lifetime limit on welfare payments.

"There must be and will be a change in attitude," Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Grant Ispen, R-Boise, said.

The bill, which now goes to the House, was another piece of Gov. Phil Batt's 44-point welfare reform program that has been moving through the Senate for the past several days.

But while no one in the Senate voted against the bill, several Democrats raised questions about the



benefit limitation, which many see as the most controversial aspect of the reform package put together by a special gubernatorial task force last summer.

"We should use real caution when we start picking on the poorest people in our society," Pocatello Democrat Lin Wadsworth told his colleagues. He urged them to track

the changes closely to make sure the truly needy are not simply dumped after two years.

The limit on financial assistance under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program has been considered a key to transforming Idaho's welfare system from one of ever-increasing dependence to one that gives beneficiaries the lift they need to regain their status as productive members of society.

Republican Sen. Gordon Crow of Post-Falls, who served on the task force, conceded the controversy surrounding the limitation but argued that no needy people or their children will be denied aid if they remain unem-

ployed after two years when they had conscientiously tried to find work.

"We recognize there are individuals and families out there who will always require some sort of assistance," Crow said, estimating that in Idaho that could be as high as 15 percent of the state's 23,000 welfare recipients.

Crow also said the average recipient in Idaho, where eligibility and benefits are among the lowest in the nation, stays on welfare between 14 and 18 months, indicating 24 months is not as draconian as critics would suggest. In addition, medical and child care assistance would continue for another 12 months.

Burlington Northern will sell miles of line

MOSCOW (AP) — Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. officials say 3 1/4 miles of rail lines will be up for sale in the next several months.

The lines include routes running between Lewiston and Moscow in Idaho, and Pullman and Palouse, Wash., and Bovill in Idaho.

Bids are not yet officially open. The decision will affect grain, fertilizer and timber rail transport, could mean progress on a proposed Palouse bike path and is giving hope to those who have been pushing for the reopening of the Moscow-Arrow Junction line.

It is causing concern among Palouse farmers who depend on rail service for transporting grain.

Burlington officials based at Fort Worth, Texas, said the lines are not yet for sale, but bidding will proceed over the next four

months. They are the region's share of 4,000 miles of track the company is shedding nationwide.

According to James Jackson, Washington Department of Transportation state rail program technical expert, the package is worth an estimated \$5 million to \$8 million.

If a small regional rail company's bid is selected, the outlook for Palouse rail transport is positive. The alternative would be to move out by truck if nothing materializes or if no bidder acquires it and they go for abandonment of it.

Port of Whitman County Consultant James Weddell said officials are optimistic that will not happen. Weddell said Walla Walla-based Blue Mountain Railroad has expressed interest, in bidding on the package. Central Washington Railroad and Montana Rail Link also are prospective bidders.

Official claims support for judicial pay raise

BOISE (AP) — Both Gov. Phil Batt and legislative leaders have endorsed a pay increase for Idaho's judges to be financed by another increase in court fees, Court Administrator Patricia Tobias told legislative budget writers on Wednesday.

"There is an urgent need to increase these salaries," Tobias said in seeking the support of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The proposal was drafted by House and Senate leaders and Chief Justice Charles McDevitt earlier in the week calls for a 5 percent pay increase in July and another 4 per-

cent hike in July 1997. The last pay increase the judiciary received was in July 1993 when salaries rose 6 percent.

Lawmakers had been on a schedule of giving the judges a pay increase every other year until last year when no raise was approved amid widespread legislative dissatisfaction with a number of the judicial rulings.

This year again in his State of the Judiciary address to lawmakers McDevitt said that judges are handling more and more cases while being subjected to inappropriate, and-at times even hostile, treat-

ment by the public.

"I don't think they deserve your support," he said.

To finance the pay increase that will cost nearly \$900,000 over the two-year period, the proposal calls for a \$2 increase on civil and criminal court fees and a \$1 hike on fees for infraction cases.

In addition to the basic pay increase, the proposal would also eliminate the graduated pay scale for magistrate judges based on their tenure in the legal profession. All would be paid at 90 percent of a district judge's salary.

The final part of the proposition ends the tie between magistrate salaries and pay for the three members of the Industrial Commission, again making their salaries independent of the judiciary.

Supreme Court salaries would rise to \$83,142 in July, appellate court salaries would be \$1,000 less and district court salaries would be \$77,925. They would rise another 4 percent in mid-1997.

Because of the escalating caseload, Tobias also pressed the budget committee for over \$400,000 to add three district judges — one each in the Panhandle, western and southwestern Idaho.

Kootenai River Inn to lose tax-exempt status

BONNERS-FERRY (AP) — The Boundary County assessor has plans to make changes to tax-exempt properties, starting with the Kootenai River Inn.

Assessor Steven Fendos has met with Inn Manager Tom Turpin to say the inn will be assessed at roughly \$30,000 for personal property taxes. The inn has been tax-exempt because it is part of a tribal trust land.

He estimates the Inn's 3.86 acres are worth about \$3.5 million. The tax bill is not retroactive.

Fendos said there are 900 tax-exempt parcels of land. Besides the

inn, some of these include forest lands, religious buildings, schools, libraries, cemeteries and irrigation structures.

Fendos said a lease was created in 1986 between the Kootenai Tribe and the Hagadone-Jaeger Partnership for the Inn property. The tribe claimed a hardship tax exemption the first year and has not paid any taxes since, he said.

"We are not trying to pick on anybody and everybody in Boundary County has to pay their share of taxes," Fendos said. "I have to watch the bottom line of the county and the more tax dollars we

receive, the lower the tax burden is on everybody else."

He quoted a 1970 United States Supreme Court decision which let stand a Blaine County assessment of taxes against the Russet Potato Company, located on property owned by a southern Idaho tribe.

Local attorney Pete Wilson, who was hired by Fendos to examine the tribe's tax liability, said the Hagadone-Jaeger partnership with the tribe is clear.

"Like the Russet case, the lease is for 25 years, Hagadone-Jaeger Partnership had its personnel and

staff operating and maintaining the premises and ... has authority to operate the business as a resort under first-class standards."

Fendos said one of his goals is to put more tax money into the county budget.

The tribe was not available for comment.

Elderly woman trips, freezes to death

BOISE (AP) — An 84-year-old Ada County woman froze to death in her own driveway, after apparently stumbling and hitting her head.

Erna Tomlin could have summoned medical help by pushing an emergency response device she wore around her neck. But, disoriented and confused by hypothermia, she did not activate the emergency signal and died alone Tuesday.

A neighbor found Tomlin's body outside her mobile home, where she lived alone. She wore no jacket and

her feet were bare on a morning when the thermometer dropped to 17 degrees.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Soenenberg says Tomlin apparently lost consciousness after falling and hitting her head.

The coroner speculates that Tomlin regained consciousness, but was disoriented by the hypothermia — which slows the heart, lowers blood pressure and causes confusion. Hypothermia occurs when a per-

son's core body temperature drops below 95 degrees, said Dr. Susan Blough, of Boise Internal Medicine. The coroner says Tomlin's body temperature had dropped to 50 degrees.

Bill Aaron, Tomlin's next-door neighbor since 1985, found Tomlin and summoned authorities about 8:30 a.m.

Sgt. Larry Roberson said Tomlin may have tripped over some exposed telephone wires on the steps to her home.

2 transplanted wolves may form new pack

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A pup that was among Yellowstone National Park's transplanted Canadian wolves last year may be forming the park's fourth wolf pack.

Biologists who are watching over this year's batch of 17 transplanted wolves, still being held in pens to become acclimatized, say the young female has been joined by a young male that broke away from another pack.

If they stay together, they would become the fourth wolf pack residing in Yellowstone, where a federal campaign exterminated wolves as pests decades ago.

The female, known as No. 7, was a pup introduced in the first phase of wolf recovery last year. Biologists brought the pup, her mother and another male to pen along Rose Creek inside the park but No. 7 split away when they were released and has been wandering the northern edge of the park.

Her new traveling companion is dubbed No. 2, a young male from the Crystal Bench wolf pack that formed from last year's transplants.

"We had been wondering what No. 7 was going to do out there by herself, and hopefully now she has a mate," said park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews.

Until now, No. 7 had hovered in the northern reaches of Yellowstone, skirting territories staked out by three existing wild wolf packs.

Biologists are curious to see whether the new pair will try to claim their own adjacent territory or move to another part of the national park.

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- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Money problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about their behavior, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

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Canyon View Counseling Centers
Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 877-4723
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 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$11

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Wednesday, February 14. Understand that valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.
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California lawmakers vote against paddling in school

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Moderate Republicans in the California Assembly broke ranks Tuesday with their conservative colleagues, and helped administer a stinging rebuke to a controversial bill repealing the state's decade-old ban on corporal punishment in the classroom.

Capping an hour-of-often emotional debate, the Assembly rejected the bill by Republican Assemblyman Mickey Conroy on a surprisingly decisive 47-19 vote that saw 16 Republicans join in opposition with 36 Democrats and one independent.

stunned by the result.

He chalked it up to generational differences.

"You had a bunch of young freshman Republicans raised in the 1960s who never knew the benefits of corporal punishment," Conroy said. "They just didn't get it."

The vote also marked the first time since the Republicans seized firm control of the Assembly leadership in early January that the GOP caucus had frayed on an issue embraced by leaders in the party's conservative wing, among them new Speaker Curt Pringle of Orange County.

A handful of key GOP moderates — among them Speaker Pro Tem Fred Aguiar, Assemblymen Jim Nuncian and Brooks Firestone — joined Democrats in opposing the school paddling bill and drew seven other Republicans with them. A dozen other GOP lawmakers ducked the issue, declining to cast a vote on Conroy's measure.

Cunneen set the tone early on, glancing at his fellow Republicans as he told them that "this is an issue that is crying out for some common sense."

While saying it is "wrong for liberal extremists in our society to somehow equate a parent spanking their child to child abuse," Cunneen argued that Conroy's bill would prove just as bad: It would allow, he said, the "de-facto transfer of parental authority to bureaucrats" at public schools.



Longview, Wash., veterinarian Jason Drake, left, and technicians Julie Dahl, center, and Dana Hestekin prepare a city-park goose for surgery after the bird was impaled with a tire iron.

After surgery, impaled goose recovering from lakeside attack

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — This goose deserves a second chance.

A 16-pound goose that was impaled with a tire iron was recovering Tuesday after surgery at Ocean Beach Veterinary Clinic.

On Sunday, someone plunged the tire iron into the bird, one of 30 geese that live at Longview's Lake Sacajawea.

The black Jug wrench, two feet long and about an inch in diameter, pierced the bird's back and bored through its breast plate. But the awkward, L-shaped with a screwdriver blade at the tip, miraculously missed vital organs. The goose could walk and breathe normally.

"It's hard to believe someone would do something like this," said veterinarian Dr. Jason Drake. "It was a pretty violent act."

Drake and two assistants put the wound and goose under anesthesia Monday.

Drake cleaned the tip of the tire iron with iodine and alcohol, slid out the metal rod and stitched the bird's gaping wounds.

Ten minutes later, in a stainless steel cage normally used for dogs in surgical recovery, the goose wobbled to its big feet. Baring further spread of infection, the bird may survive, Drake said.

Right now the goose is doing well, recovering from surgery," Drake said Tuesday. "It's eating and drinking and acting pretty normally today, amazingly enough."

"The bird is on antibiotics, and Drake said the next few days will be critical as the clinic staff keeps watch for signs of infection.

"If he makes it out past the week, he'll probably be fine," Drake said. City parks officials picked up the bird from the lake late Monday morning, after calls notified The Daily News, which in turn called the city.

Acting police Chief Hal Mahanke said the department referred the matter to the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Chuck Bolland, a spokesman for Fish and Wildlife in Olympia, said the department was unaware of the situation. Moreover, the agency wouldn't get involved because the goose is one of the barnyard variety and outside the department's jurisdiction.

Bolland said this was clearly an act of animal cruelty, a felony in this state, and a matter for local authorities.

Mahanke said animal cruelty cases are usually the domain of the Cowlitz County Humane Society.

Animal control officer Ed Brown said Tuesday the trail is cold now, but hopefully someone will step forward with more information.

Meanwhile, if the goose heals well, it may eventually be released back to his home at the lake, Drake said.

The bird has drawn a following among staffers at the vet clinic.

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HOLDERMAN & LITWILLER AUCTION

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LOCATED: from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho. (Buhl Medical Center) 3 miles south.

Sale Time 12:00 noon Lunch by the Menomnie Ladies

TRUCK - PICKUPS - MOTOR BIKE
1987 Mazda B2200 pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 89,000 miles, bed liner and cab hi camper shell, looks and runs great • 1978 GMC heavy duty 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, 400 V8, automatic, P.S., full time hubs, 8' flat bed, new transmission, new driveline, O.H. differential, good older unit • 1980 Yamaha 125 3 wheeler motor-bike • 1977 Suzuki 300 motor-bike • 1989 GMC 5500 2 ton truck, cab and chassis, propane engine, 6 speed, 2 speed, 325-20 ruber • Pair of Aase hydraulic pumps • Tower spring ditcher, 3 pt. hitch

HAYING MACHINERY
New Holland 907-14' swath, rubber platform, conditioner, 4 cylinder gas engine, cab with hi-cool, 250 hours on engine • John Deere 466 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tonnage, multi lube, P.T.O., ready for fold • Sitrex windrow turner, 3 pt. hitch • Tandem axle swather trailer for 907 swather • David Bradley 4 bar side rake on rubber

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
Ford offset disc, dual rubber tread, culcator front, hydraulic lift • Miller 12' heavy duty shank double bar corrugator • 2 section-9' metal harrow and drawbar • John Deere 3 section spring tooth harrow • Pair of Aase hydraulic pumps • Tower spring ditcher, 3 pt. hitch

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Western Bossair hammer mill/grinder on rubber, P.T.O. drive • 50 bushel grain hopper box with 4' auger • 50 bushel grain hopper box with 4' auger • 50 bushel grain hopper box with 4' auger • 3 2-way hydraulic rams • 13 new 16-wire-mesh-panels • Several assorted used mesh panels • Wood hog panels and feeders • 2 round liquid hog heaters • 2 Fairfield heated pig waterers • Double aluminum sink • 2 used water heaters • Barbed and woven wire • 10' x 4' grain auger • Assorted ditch lines • Assorted 4' grain augers • Cultivator tools and other miscellaneous items • Nissan 4 cylinder diesel engine with 5 speed transmission • 185 gallon overhead diesel tank

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
Ford offset disc, dual rubber tread, culcator front, hydraulic lift • Miller 12' heavy duty shank double bar corrugator • 2 section-9' metal harrow and drawbar • John Deere 3 section spring tooth harrow • Pair of Aase hydraulic pumps • Tower spring ditcher, 3 pt. hitch

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HURRY! SALE ENDS FEB. 10!

conservation fee may appear on electric bills

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon electric bills may go up again to save energy.

A coalition of environmental groups, utilities, government agencies and large energy users are proposing a small, new fee to pay for energy conservation programs.

That would include education, weatherization, residential and commercial energy code enforcement and training. It would not include efforts to spur wind and solar power.

Cain's home furnishings

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Valley life

Mother's marriage rules brought life of happiness

DEAR ABBY: Lost my mother several months ago after a lengthy illness. She and Dad had a beautiful marriage that spanned almost 50 years. I never heard them say an angry word to each other.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

While sorting through some of Mother's papers, I came across the enclosed "Rules for a Happy Marriage." I don't know where she got it, but I have never had it, but the list contains some excellent

advice. I hope you'll think it's worth sharing with your readers.

MARLENE'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: I do. Thank you for sending it.

- RULES FOR A HAPPY MARRIAGE**
1. Never both be angry at the same time.
 2. Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire.
 3. If one of you has to win an argument, let it be your mate.
 4. If you must criticize, do it lovingly.
 5. Never bring up mistakes of the past.
 6. Neglect the whole world rather than each other.
 7. Never go to sleep with an argument unsettled.
 8. At least once every day say a kind or complimentary word to your partner.
 9. When you have done something wrong, admit it and ask for forgiveness.
 10. It takes two to make a quarrel, and the one in the wrong usually is the one who does the most talking.

Murtaugh honor roll

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The first semester honor roll at Murtaugh Middle and High School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

Highest Honors: Lee Andersen, Aimee Bland, Todd Brown, Stacy Egbert, Alish Funk, Michael Funk, Alicia Juarez, Kelli Pinc and Brandi Vahsoltz.

High Honors: Jason Egbert, Valerie Hepworth, Kevan Nebeker, Michele Rood and Tanner Stanger.

Honors: Heidi Brady, Saylor Hund, Thayne Hurd and Luis Juarez.

JUNIORS

Highest Honors: Rick Hawker, Britany McFarland, Liz Moyes and Justin Stanger.

High Honors: Chris Chesley, Myra Gaxiola, Silvia Hernandez, Britney Hunsaker, Angi Lisonbee, Esteban Martinez, Greg Rambo and Curt Wright.

Honors: Nick Cummins, Jesus Cummins, Suzanne Gomez, Brandon Masen, Frank Schiemer, Deanna Smith, McKenzie Stanger and Kristie Ward.

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors: Lisa Andersen and Holly Hopwood.

High Honors: Tobee Bell, Kerena Day and Tiffanie Gunnell.

Honors: Ginger Bland, Sam Cameron, Lance Cummins, Josh Funk, Taylor Hunsaker, Tyler Hurd, Herman Juarez, Clayton Nebeker, Derek Stanger, Spencer Stanger and Edgar Torre.

FRESHMEN

Highest Honors: Brandon Bourn, Daniel Bourn, Kyle Funk and Lindsey Wright.

High Honors: Anna Egbert, Donald Ekelson, Rossana Mendez and Cliff Wright.

Honors: Mary Chesley, Michael Gaxiola, Cody Mai, Kurt Mason and Jani Thomas.

EIGHTH GRADERS

Highest Honors: April Angiano and Keldra Biggers.

High Honors: Cameron Andersen, Crystal Hepworth, Kenley Nebeker, Levi Perkins, Kyle Roseborough and Jessica Tolman.

Honors: Jonathan Bourn, Jeremy Cummins, Brooks McFarland, Kirk Metzger, Cole Perkins, Kerstin Pickett, Jill VanLeuven and Raegan Widmer.

SIXTH GRADE

Highest Honors: Misha Egbert, Jeremy Funk, Amanda Moyes, Andrea Moyes and Ashley Stanger.

High Honors: Donna Bowman, Jennifer Brooks, Bryson Day, Bethany Gunnell, Sam Harrigfield, Brooke Jones, Jesse Perkins, Kemy Roseborough and Heather Stanger.

Honors: Amanda Berkenmeier, Chad Clark, Karl Ester, Jed Klier, Cassie Mason, T-Jay Sperry and Matthew Stanger.

FIFTH GRADE

Highest Honors: Amy Bell, Lisa Funk, John Silvers, Stephanie Tolman and Debra Torres.

High Honors: Colby Denton, Denver Hunsaker, Roberto Lopez, Antonia Martinez, Kellen Nebeker and Jordan Perkins.

Honors: Jared Boyle, Paul Buckley, Michael Cutler, Jose Mario Martinez and Victory Orozco.

Kazanchev wins area chess championship

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Arg Kazanchev of Twin Falls came away the champion for the second year in a row from the 1996 Magic Valley Chess Club Championship, held Jan. 20 and 21 in the Community Room at the Obenchain Insurance Building.

With a score of 4-1, Glen Buckendorf of Buhl came in second overall. He beat Kazanchev in the last round but because of the tiebreak system used, Kazanchev, who also had a score of 4-1, was awarded the first-place finish because of his four victories. Buckendorf had three victories and two draws.

Other winners were Dan Looney of Twin Falls, first in Class B; Robert Nolan of Meridian, second, Class B; Emil Hintermaier of Twin Falls, first, Class C; Barney Graff of Murtaugh, second, Class C; Tom Ecklar of Ketchum, first, Class D; Christie Nolan of Meridian, second, Class D; Earl McClellan of Twin Falls, first, Class E; Don Shouse of Kimberly, second, Class E; Richard Hazen of Twin Falls, first, unrated; Kyle Orr of Hazelton, second, unrated; Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls, first, junior; Tom Richardson of Ketchum, second, junior; Andy Coats of Kimberly, third, junior; T.C. Hartwell of Twin Falls, first senior; and Alexander Voryschupig of Twin Falls, second, senior.

Parenting classes begin next week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A series of free, non-credit, parenting skills classes open to all Magic Valley residents will begin this week.

Howard Carroll will discuss "Anger Control" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room at KMVT-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

No sign-up is required. Free child care during class is available at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. to arrange for child care, call (208) 736-6649.

Other classes are "Child Abuse and Prevention" on March 6, "Success Management" on March 27 and "Child Guidance" on April 10.

The classes are sponsored by the Child Care Resource Center (South Central Community Action), Twin Falls School District Title I Program, Twin Falls School District Student Assistance Program and Region V Health and Welfare.

Northside Alternative School sets registration

The Times-News

JEROME - Registration for the third trimester at the Northside Alternative Night School will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome High School.

The school serves Magic Valley students in ninth through 12th grades. Dropouts and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Child care for students with children is provided free while the parent is in class.

Registration fees, counselor referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are required at the time of registration.

High school classes will be conducted from 2:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Feb. 19 through May 16. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-1266 for more information.

ISU to show off telecom facilities

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An open house to introduce Idaho State University's new telecommunications classroom and state-of-the-art computer lab at the College of Southern Idaho campus is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

ISU administrators and staff members will be on hand to answer questions about the school's programs and direct people to view the lab and interact with the ISU campus from the compressed video classroom.

During the spring semester, the classroom is being used to deliver 10 university classes to Twin Falls from Pocatello. The lab is available only to ISU students. It features 12 computers with access to the ISU campus network, e-mail and the Internet, in addition to a variety of software.

For more information, call the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101.

BSU offers preview for prospective students

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University is offering a preview session for prospective students at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will feature information on admission procedures, campus housing, degree options and other topics. Parents, spouses and friends are welcome to attend the free program.

For more information, call (208) 385-1820 or 1-800-632-6586, Ext. 1820.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant & Lounge

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00 per person. All ages welcome at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 734-6000

Valley happenings

Gooding seniors set breakfast Saturday

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave. Pancakes and eggs or biscuits and gravy, sausage, coffee, juice and milk will cost \$2.50 per person. The public is invited. For more information, call 934-5504.

Senior center plans monthly breakfast

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls senior citizens have planned their monthly breakfast for 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Pancakes, link sausage, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, applesauce, juice, coffee and milk will be served. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12 and \$3.50 for all others.

Flea market scheduled at armory

TWIN FALLS - An indoor flea market will be held this weekend at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road (near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center). Glass, antiques, wood crafts, collector cards, gifts, T-shirts, books, pottery, jewelry and more will be available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Heavy-duty drawings for door prizes will be held Sunday. Admission is \$1; children 17 and under are free. For vendor space information, call (208) 543-5315.

Camp Fire group begins chocolate sale

JEROME - The Magic Valley Camp Fire Organization is selling quality chocolate Friday through Feb. 24. Cherydale Farms candy bars - milk chocolate with crispy crunch or milk chocolate with almonds - are \$1 each. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to attend summer camp. For more information, call Idina at (208) 324-2579 or Barbara at (208) 324-7628.

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

Food program seeks sponsors

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Education is looking for organizations to sponsor the federally funded Summer Food Service Program, which provides nutritious meals and snacks to low-income children during the summer when school meals are not available.

Sponsoring organizations can include municipal, county or state government agencies such as parks and recreation departments; public or private non-profit schools or schools and camps; non-profit residential and day camps; non-profit private agencies; and colleges or universities participating in the National Youth Sports Program. Sponsors receive funding for food-related and administrative costs, and schools may be interested in contracting meals for qualified sponsors. Organizations may not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

The program generally operates in areas of economic need where at least 50 percent of the children qualify for free or reduced meals under the School Lunch Program. Children age 18 and under and those over 18 who are mentally or physically handicapped and enrolled in public or non-profit school programs are eligible to participate. Feeding sites include recreational and educational programs, residential homeless shelters, day and overnight camps, and migrant camps or housing projects. For more information, write to Mary Breckenridge, Child Nutrition Programs, State Department of Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise 83720-0027, or call (208) 334-3106. Program agreements must be filed with the education department by May 15.

Lewis-Clark plans info meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Representatives from Lewis-Clark State College and Lewiston are visiting several areas of Idaho conducting public information receptions about the school.

Receptions include presentations about admission requirements, financial aid, scholarships, housing, programs and services, and other educational and enrichment opportunities at LCSC. Prospective students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

A reception is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Similar topics will be covered when area high schools are visited during February. Schools on the current agenda are Valley High School in Hazelton and Murtaugh High School, both on Tuesday, and Minico High School in Rupert and Deale High School, both on Wednesday. Other Magic Valley area high schools will be visited Feb. 28.

Families with no TV find they don't miss it

Knight-Ridder News Service

To find somebody in the 2 percent of U.S. households that don't have a television, look over to the Griffith, Ind., home of Chris and Maria Kloock, and their seven children.

"I think that it stifles creativity," said dad, a 36-year-old mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. "Television viewing is an entertainment-type format which just is very passive." Kloock takes pride in the fact that his seven kids - ages 1 through 7 - aren't captives of video pop culture: "They don't know Madonna or Prince or Michael Jackson."

Kloock's decision to keep the television from his children resonates with Patrick and Karen Lee of Gary, Ind., who remember the trance-like effect the set had on one of their sons when he was just a few months old.

"All he did was stand in front of it, so we just got rid of it and never looked back," said the 48-year-old father. "It didn't seem like a good influence."

The TV lasted only several days in the Lee home. Except for that brief, ill-fated effort to incorporate it into their lifestyle in the 1960s, the Lees have been without a television for their entire 30 years of marriage.

As difficult as it is to believe, Karen Lee, 49, has never seen the throngs of people at Rodney King being pummeled by Los Angeles police.

"I'm probably the only person in the United States that didn't," she laughed.

Household penetration of consumer electronics products

Product	Percentage of U.S. Households
Television	88
Home radios	88
VCR decks	65
Telephone answering devices	54
Home CD players	44
Personal computers	33
Camcorder	20
Portable CD player	19
Home FAX machines	18

Source: Electronic Industries Association of Washington, D.C. Statistics are based on 1994 data.

get funny looks when folks find out they have abandoned the seemingly indispensable consumer electronics product.

Said patriarch Lee: "It's just astounding to most people."

But Lee turns the tables on TV addicts: "We often wonder where people find time to watch TV."

Cupid is waiting.

So, why are you?

Use The Voice Personals

Call 1-900-903-9902 to respond to an ad today. \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older to use this service.

Magic Valley's Match Line

MOVIES ... Thurs (Feb 1)

24 Hour Movie Information ... 734-2400

MALL ... 734-5570

WHITNEY HOUSTON ANGELA BASSETT
Find the people who let you be yourself.

Waiting to Breathe

Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:40-7:00-8:20

Foreign Film #3

Adults \$6.50, Seniors \$5.00

A beautiful young woman is about to discover a passionate love she never imagined.

PICTURE BRIDE

Sunday 1:00

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main ... 324-8875

Ends Tonight:
Heat (R) 7:30

Two If by Sea (R) 9:15

Tom and Huck (PG) 7:15

Grumpler Old Men (13) 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Goldeneye (13) 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Adults \$2, Kids \$1 This Show Only
Starts Friday: The Juror & Black Sheep

THE JUROR

Starts Friday in Twin and Jerome

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland ... 734-2400

Scream 9 (R) Thurs 7:15-9:30
Friday 9:30 Only

Twelve Monkeys (R) Fri 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:15-6:45-9:15

Dumaton Checks In (PG)
Sat-Sun 12:10-1:50

Toy Story (G) Daily 7:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Jumanji (PG) Robin Williams
Grumpler Old Men (13)
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Bed of Roses (PG) Th 7:30-9:30
Friday 7:00-9:00

Big Bully (PG) Thursdays 7:00-9:15
Friday 7:30 Only

Eye for an Eye (R) 7:15-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT:
NIXON R 7:30
DUSK T'L DAWN R 7:00 ONLY

BLACK SHEEP

CHRIS FARLEY & DAVID SPADE
There's a one in every family.

Starts Friday in Twin and Jerome

SUSAN SARANDON SEAN PENN
A FILM BY TIM ROBBINS
DEAD MAN WALKING

Starts Friday in Twin 9:15

Briefly

Farrakhan praises Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan met Wednesday with Winnie Mandela, saying later he wanted to thank her for her contribution to the fight against apartheid. The encounter between Farrakhan and Mrs. Mandela was private and neither provided reporters with details of their discussion. "As you well know, she is well-liked both in this country and in America," Farrakhan said of Mrs. Mandela, the estranged wife of President Nelson Mandela. "We wanted to show her how much we appreciate what she has done for Nelson Mandela." Farrakhan had a news conference with the president after their meeting Sunday, in which Mandela said he lectured the U.S. black Muslim leader on tolerance.

Soldier imprisoned for church shooting

JERUSALEM — A 22-year-old Israeli soldier was sentenced Wednesday to 4½ years in prison for spraying a Roman Catholic church with automatic gunfire. The defendant, Cpl. Haniel Koren, said after his arrest that he opened fire in St. Anthony's Church because Jews must "destroy symbols of idol worship." In May 1995, Koren fired dozens of bullets in St. Anthony's Church in the Jaffa area of Tel Aviv. No one was hurt, but the shooting set off two days of street protests by Arab residents of the mixed Arab-Jewish neighborhood.

Palestinian accused of spying for Iran

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian academic from the West Bank has been arrested on suspicion he spied for Iran, Israel's Shin Bet security service said Wednesday. Mohammed Rajib Salameh Mohammed, 44, who holds a doctorate in philosophy, is suspected of having relayed to Iran maps of Israel marked with the locations of security installations and government ministries, the Shin Bet said in a statement. Mohammed, a resident of the West Bank village of Beit Jala, told his interrogators that he was recruited by an official at the Iranian Embassy in Jordan, the statement said.

Soldiers tear down tent cities at base

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The last Cubans held in refugee camps left here Wednesday, kissing and waving plastic American flags before boarding a jet flying them to Florida — and freedom. A crowd of about 50 soldiers, civilians and reporters watched as the last group of 127 refugees left behind the makeshift canvas and wood camps that once held 50,000 Cubans and Haitians. The refugees had been picked up in rafts and small boats while trying to flee to the United States. The final refugee to board the plane, Margarita Uria Sanchez, held up a poster that read "End of the 94-96 exodus" and was signed with the refugees' identification numbers. "I'm feeling joy because she's leaving, but sadness too that she is the last one to go," said Col. John C. McKay, who has been running the joint task force responsible for the Guantanamo refugee camps since November.

Korean troops considered as donors

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea urged the 600,000 troops in its armed forces Wednesday to volunteer as potential bone marrow donors for a Korean-born American with leukemia. The call was the latest in a nationwide campaign to help Brian Bauman, a U.S. Air Force cadet from Pine City, Minn. "We are hoping that many of our soldiers will volunteer to do this good deed," the Defense Ministry said. Doctors say the 21-year-old cadet, adopted by American parents at 3, has at most five years to live without a bone marrow transplant. He continues to attend classes despite health problems that confine him to bed most of the day. Compiled from wire reports

Past fears persist in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Like surgeons reattaching a limb, NATO troops have rejoined a Serb-held section of Sarajevo to the rest of the city, pushing away metal containers and other barriers that divided the capital's inhabitants for 3½ years.

Sarajevo residents on both sides of the former front line awoke to a startling scene Wednesday. The Bridge of Brotherhood and Unity, a no-man's land just a day before, was once again a link over the Miljacka river. Gone were the barriers that had blocked the view from snipers.

Serbs on the southern side of the bridge could watch the streetcars hurtling by in the government-held sector. Muslims looking south saw the broad avenue leading into the Grbavica neighborhood.

"It's so wonderful," said Maja Davic, a woman watching from the Serb side Wednesday. "This is a symbol of the normal life we can live again."

Across the river, a taxi driver called Hamo smiled broadly as he gestured to the other side. "I've waited years for this," he said.

Still, lingering suspicions threaten to keep Sarajevo's Serbs and Muslims apart after the physical barricades are swept aside.

In Ilidza, another Serb-held section of Sarajevo, unidentified gunmen wounded a British NATO driver in the wrist late Tuesday and peppered a NATO Land Rover with bullets. Two days before, a U.S. Army officer was grazed in the neck by a sniper's bullet.

NATO officials attribute the shootings to growing apprehension in Serb-held areas about handing their territory over to the Muslim-led government by March 19.

Many Serbs have said they would rather leave than have their sectors submit to government control, as stipulated by the U.S.-brokered peace agreement.

The government, meanwhile, has been demanding that Serbs account for Muslims missing in the war. Muslims seeking information about their loved ones rioted Monday and



A Bosnian government police officer, right, talks with Bosnian Serb police officer on the Brotherhood and Unity Bridge which spans the Miljacka River and links the Bosnian government to the Bosnian Serb neighborhood in Sarajevo.

held areas about handing their territory over to the Muslim-led government by March 19.

However, the will for reconciliation, difficulties persisted at the

Tuesday in Tuzla, the northeastern city that is headquarters for the 20,000 U.S. troops participating in the NATO-led peace mission.

However, the will for reconciliation, difficulties persisted at the

Despite the will for reconciliation, difficulties persisted at the

Despite the will for reconciliation, difficulties persisted at the

Grbavica crossing. Serb police set up in a sandbagged building cuffed and slapped two teenagers who tried to saunter over without official permission. Bosnian government police would have turned them back even had they made it. Both sides were letting in only those whose names were on approved lists.

The list system began in the thick of the war to permit brief reunions of a select few — aging or dying relatives on the other side, for instance. That it was still in place Wednesday spoke volumes about how poorly the freedom of movement stipulated in the peace accord was being enforced.

French NATO troopers supervising the scene shrugged when asked why people were not being allowed to cross at will.

"It's up to the two sides to get their act together," said one French soldier.

A baby-faced Serb policeman in blue fatigues who called himself "Simsa" said he was just enforcing orders. But he related with relish how he went to the other side to bum a local cigarette available only in government-held Sarajevo.

"I was the first one over last night when they cleared away the barriers," he said. "I approached one of their cops and said 'How about a Drina?'"

"We shook hands and we talked. I knew him from before the war," he said. "It was like darkness was lifting and was being replaced by sunshine."

Before saying good-bye he asked that a Muslim friend of his who was disfigured by a Serb-fired shell be given a message.

"Tell him I'm sorry."

Grave discovery halts construction

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Construction was halted Wednesday at a site where workers unearthed at least nine human skeletons.

An Interior Ministry official challenged claims that workers had stumbled on a rare mass grave of Holocaust victims.

The remains were discovered near the site of the Gunkskirchen concentration camp, which was part of the Mauthausen death camp. The remains were found during earth-moving work for a hydropower plant near Lambach, 140 miles west of Vienna.

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal believes the remains are those of Hungarian Jews who perished on death marches between the overflowing Mauthausen camp and dozens of smaller camps in Upper Austria province.

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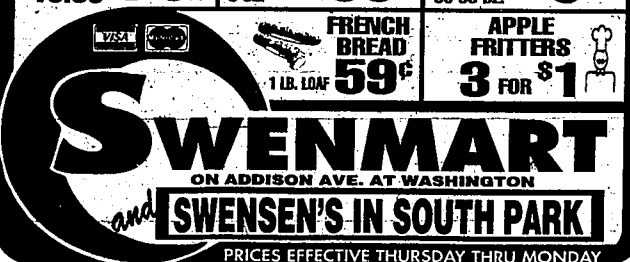
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World

Explosion rocks Sri Lankan capital

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — In one of the worst attacks in Sri Lanka's 12-year civil war, a truck packed with explosives rammed into the central bank Wednesday, igniting towering fires in the business and tourist district.

At least 53 people died, including the driver, and 1,400 were wounded.

Authorities blamed the attack and a fireball caused by a rocket-propelled grenade moments earlier on the Tamil Tiger rebels, whose 12-year armed campaign for an independent homeland has killed nearly 40,000 people. There were no immediate claims of responsibility.

In the chaos after the midday attack, dozens of people were trapped atop burning buildings waving for help. Helicopter gunships bristling with machine guns tried to pluck survivors from rooftops but were repelled by the heat. Many were

rescued by ladders; those on the streets were taken away in public buses and private cars.

As darkness fell, soldiers armed with assault rifles patrolled the center of Colombo, and drizzling rain forced rescuers to scale back their hunt through unsteady buildings for bodies and survivors.

The director of the National Hospital's trauma unit, Hector Weerasinghe, told The Associated Press that 53 people died. Another 1,060 injured people were admitted to two hospitals, 100 in critical condition. Scores of people released after treatment raised the estimated number of injured to 1,400.

Most of the dead and wounded were in the Central Bank building, where Sri Lanka's gold reserves are held and the country's financial policy is made.

Bank guard Prasanna Wijewardhana said a blue

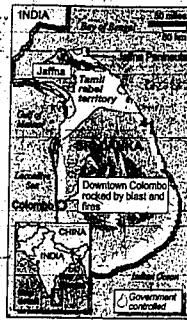
truck with three men drove into the security barricade outside the bank. Two men leaped out and started firing automatic weapons.

Some guards returned fire, but many of them fled; Wijewardhana said. The attackers "had the advantage of surprise," he said.

During the gunfire, a rocket-propelled grenade landed in front of a nearby office building, gouging a crater and shattering windows at The Associated Press office 100 yards away.

Police said the driver of the truck died in the explosion. Hours later, they arrested two others seen fleeing with automatic rifles about a mile from the blast.

The bank building burst into flames, which spread to a half-dozen other buildings. The fires raged for much of the day and thick black smoke blanketed the city, hampering rescue efforts.



Burma guerrillas kill 3 in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Guerrillas allied with the Burmese military junta attacked a Thai border town Wednesday, killing a monk, a villager and a policeman, Thai officials said.

The attack in Tha Son Yang district, 230 miles northwest of Bangkok, was the latest in a series of border confrontations that have increased tensions between Thailand and Burma.

The marauders were members of the Democratic Karen Buddhist Army, a splinter group of the Karen ethnic minority in Burma.

Backed by the Burmese government, the group has repeatedly attacked refugee camps in Thailand.



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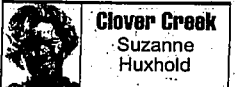
Outdoors

The Ski Mountaineers

Mid-winter dive opens new world

So it's 18 degrees outside and I'm standing next to my car, naked. Well, not naked, but close as I've ever come outside in below-freezing temperatures. I'm wet and shivering and my nose is dripping and my damp hair is starting to crystallize and snap off at the roots, and it's just taken me 10 minutes to peel off a wetsuit it took me 20 minutes to get into. And I'm laughing like a fool.

I've just finished my first open water dive.



Clover Creek
Suzanne Huxhold

Part of the laughter is relief. I know. Part of the shaking is fatigue. But the euphoria just can't be explained away. It's like nothing I've ever done. Like nothing I ever expected to do.

I went into the open water portion of this diving course with high expectations and what I considered a regular amount of fear.

I was afraid of failure, of death (which is simply a much higher level of failure, I suppose), of having my legs chewed off by a sturgeon. I was afraid once I got out of the warm, safe, clear, 4-foot waters of the pool at Sligars, I'd panic and do something embarrassing, like forget to breathe and die instantly.

I was afraid of freezing my face off.

I was helped along in this particular anxiety by my friend, Allison, who said stuff like: "Diving in December in Idaho? Well, try not to pass out under water from the excitement, okay?" and, "Be prepared for shooting pains behind your eyes."

To be honest, I was a little nervous about the shooting pains thing. I've never much been one for shooting pains.

Luckily, my concern was alleviated as soon as I stepped into the icy waters of the pond where we made our open-water dives. The bathing suit, body-skin, wetsuit, hood, Thinsulate socks, boots and gloves that made me look like a baby beluga out of the water were perfectly designed to keep me warm once I was in the water. I was, in fact, pretty comfortable.

Until my instructor said: "Okay, now take your mask off and stick your face in the water until you get acclimated."

I dunked my head under and came spluttering up a few seconds later. "My forehead is numb," I said, my lips frozen.

We descended then, and did our mask clear and weight belt removal and buoyancy compensator on and off and about 10 other things I really don't even recall because at the time I was thinking: "Cool, there's fish down here."

It was mesmerizing. Fish were swimming with fish. I followed one until it disappeared under a rock. A pretty, plant-covered rock. With weird little snails on it. I swam around and over the rock, watching the plants sway with the movement of my fins and the snails do, well, nothing, really; snails are pretty boring.

I exhaled and dumped some air from my buoyancy compensator and sank slowly to the bottom.

My breathing evens out or it's own accord. I checked my depth gauge, my mask and my air gauge as naturally as if I'd been doing it for years. I pushed a little air back into my buoyancy compensator and swam just inches from the bottom. I forgot to be afraid of shooting pains behind my eyes, of failure, of death. I felt super-aware, yet oddly relaxed. A natural element for me, this water, I thought. I'm a baby not yet born.

It wasn't perfect. I bobbed to the surface entirely too fast, like a cork in a tub of water. I didn't clear my ears soon or often enough. I forgot to look above me once and got clipped on the shoulder by my dive partner.

But it was wonderful. In a dark little pond in the middle of Idaho in the dead of winter I learned to dive. Who'd a thought it?

Now that she knows how to dive, Gooding County cattle rancher Suzanne Huxhold is considering a second career as an underwater welder.

Skiers explore southern Idaho's Cache Peak

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — At 10,339 feet, Cache Peak is Idaho's highest mountain south of the Snake River. It towers above the high desert landscape, an alpine island in a sagebrush sea, sandwiched between the Great Basin and the vast Snake River Plain.

It's the apex of the Albion range, a substantial mountainous area hemmed between the communities of Oakley, Elba and Almo.

The landscape is dominated by the range's three highest peaks: 9,265-foot Mount Harrison to the north; the twin summits of Mount Independence, at 9,950 feet; and Cache Peak to the south. While Mount Harrison is easily reached by roads that lead to the summit, its sister peaks to the south provide much challenge for climbers.

Cache Peak, in particular, has fired my imagination for years. I have always wanted to climb it in winter, when its harsh beauty is most sharply defined.

The weather was cold and breezy as I loaded my gear into my partner's truck early one morning. The sun had begun to rise, but the temperature was still in the teens as Bill Powers and I drove through the community of Oakley.

A couple of miles farther, just beyond the tiny settlement of Basin, Bill's truck bounced to a stop in the frozen sagebrush. A mile or so of forest stood between us and the mountain slopes. At that point, the desert — with its round summit and rolling terrain — looked fairly benign.

"A romp in the park," I joked to Bill.

We shouldered our packs, hoisted our backcountry skis and began the short hike to the mountain's first snowfield. When the snow was deep enough, we donned our skis. They were fitted with climbing skins, which allowed us to take a steep and direct line up the basin that drains the mountain's western aspect.

Down in the basin, the snow was shielded from wind and sun. It was deep and unconsolidated snow, so our skis dove far beneath the surface.

We labored most of the morning to climb out of the valley. Despite the cold, we shed most of our outer wear and were still sweating when we ascended the last switchbacks to a large open meadow. There, on a treeless ridge, we realized just how much we had underestimated the sheer mass of the Albion range.

Bill shot me a smile and asked if we should have planned for an overnight trip.

We tackled a wind-scoured ridge, then switched back up several broad slopes, crossed a high basin, and plowed through deep snow in a dense stand of ever-



Twin Falls resident Bill Powers skis past an impressive stand of 'snow ghosts' en route to the summit of Cache Peak — Idaho's highest mountain south of the Snake River.



Ski mountaineering isn't always glamorous, as Powers can attest while crossing a creek in the Albion Mountains. greens. When we broke free from the conifers, we had a command-

As winter snows blanket Idaho's mountains, cross-country skiers flock to trails and ski touring areas throughout the state. Cross-country skiing provides outstanding aerobic exercise and skiing on trails generally is safe and rewarding.

But after years of skiing on trails, I found myself looking beyond their confines — and pushing deeper into the backcountry. I wanted longer and steeper tours, and was amazed by the amount of terrain my friends and I could cover in a single day on skis.

Almost inevitably, these "extended" tours evolved into a specialized discipline known as ski mountaineering.

The appeal of ski mountaineering lies not in the skiing, per se, but in the appreciation of a harsh alpine environment and its stark beauty. Ski mountaineering partners are hard to come by, so I've been fortunate to have a cheerful friend named Bill Powers along on many trips over the years.

We've logged substantial mileage together on winter tours to peaks in the Pioneers, Sawtooths, Boulders and Jarbidge mountains. We spent several seasons looking far afield for summits to scale — and all the while, Idaho's highest peak south of the Snake River was only 25 minutes away.

Both of us knew about the Albion mountains, but we certainly underestimated the challenge they afford.

— Mark Weber

ing view both above and below us. Despite my assessment from Bill's truck, I realized that 5,000 vertical feet spread over six miles is more than a romp in the park.

Truth be told, climbing the massif that comprises Mount Independence and Cache Peak is a serious undertaking.

Even the geology of the area is impressive. On the northeast side of the two peaks is a huge and precipitous cirque that was carved by a Pleistocene era glacier. Over the eons, the glacier gouged and scoured away soil and loose rock which, in turn, exposed the distinctive white cliffs of pre-Cambrian schists, quartzites and metamorphized

granites. The basin is now contains four alpine lakes and often has snow through the summer. It was late afternoon when we got out across the final slope leading to the summit ridge. The bold slope was devoid of vegetation and exposed to violent winds that often rake the mountain before and after winter storms. The winds had whipped the snow into a petrified, meningue-like substance that made progress difficult.

Bill was in the lead as we crossed the tortured, frozen sculpture. "I cursed under my breath as my climbing skins slipped backward, frightening me until they caught hold. Bill was experience-

Please see SKI/02

Veteran skiers join snowboard revolution

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. — He made the first turn OK, but a weight-shift error on the second one sent him sprawling face-down, sliding 15 yards in a spray of white powder.

We got to get one of those waterproof snowboarding coats, the ones that come down to your knees," Alan Dennison said as he sat on the slope at Boyne Highlands and snook a couple of ponds of snow out of his ski parka. "I don't fall much on skis anymore, but since I started snowboarding I spend more time on my butt than on my feet."

Dennison, 39, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is one of many veteran skiers who have taken up the challenge of snowboarding and he says that "this is way too much fun to leave to the kids."

said the fastest-growing group of snowboarders is "people in their 30s and 40s who want a new challenge."

"I started last year, and it's given me a whole new outlook on Michigan skiing. I've got years of learning ahead. One thing I did was take a lesson from a pro, and I stress the importance of that to our customers," he said.

The major difference between teens and adult boarders is their choice of equipment. Youngsters like freestyle and half-pipe models designed for aerial stunting. Adults mostly choose alpine boards that carve fast, smooth turns.

Freestyle and half-pipe riders use soft boots and strap bindings that let them bend their ankles and lift their heels. Carving boarders use a hard boot like a downhill skier's and click-in bindings that fasten them more securely to the board. The hard boot system is also easier to learn on.

For more information, call 736-8714.

Local residents schedule Colorado River slide show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an interest in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River might want to attend a slide show at the River-view outdoor equipment shop in Twin Falls.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Widely considered one of America's premier river trips, a voyage down the Grand Canyon is a 225-mile journey through red rock wilderness — and some of the nation's biggest whitewater. Voyagers often take up to three weeks to explore the river's alluring side canyons and swim in limpid pools beneath waterfalls.

Local residents Dan Brizez, Tom Ashenbrenner and Kevin Trainor will show slides taken during a September voyage down the Grand Canyon. The slides range from scenic shots of the canyon and its environs; to boaters navigating frightening rapids, to embarrassing shots of well-known local people.

Application permits for the Colorado River will be available at Wednesday's program.

For more information, call 736-8714.



A scurry crew of local boaters prepares to shove off after a moment of thanksgiving immediately downstream of Horn rapid — one of the most intimidating on the Colorado River.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

734-6326

The Times-News

Inside

Cross-country skiing D2

Bear trapping D3

Cross-country skiing is for fun, fitness

By Lawrence G. Prox
The Washington Post

If you're looking for a new way to exercise but aren't ready to commit to regular workouts, maybe cross-country skiing is for you. Between blizzards you can rest up. It's clearly a good idea and notice how readily the skiers took to the streets (and the golf courses and ball-fields and park trails) after the snow fell a couple weeks ago? It's also good for you. In any list of aerobic exercise, cross-country skiing, also called Nordic skiing or ski touring, is always near the top. Moving both arms and legs at the same time gives your heart and lungs plenty to do.

Don't confuse it with downhill (or Alpine) skiing. Cross-country is safer, for one thing, being more of a horizontal proposition than a vertical one. "The common misconception people have is that it's dangerous because it's skiing," said Lila Johns, owner of the Appalachian Outfitters store in Oakton, Va. "It's actually more akin to going out for a walk or a hike." "Cross-country skiing is an easy sport to pick up," said Beth Moody, who teaches it at the YMCA in Missoula, Mont. "The technique is simple, and you can change your pace depending on your level of fitness." You can start with "a basic slow walk," she said, and then go faster as you get more confident.

Technique becomes more important as the terrain becomes more difficult, said Mitchell Hymen, president of the ski touring section of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. He added, "If you're just going to ski on flat terrain or on a golf course, it's really easy to pick up; it's only if you're going to ski hilly areas, that technique will be important." The best way to start, he said, "is to go to one of these ski-touring centers that have rentals and give lessons." Chip Chase, who teaches skiing at the White Grass Touring Center in Canaan Valley, W. Va., said that while the basics of cross-country are easy, it's ultimately harder to master than downhill. You have more tech-

nique to learn, he said, "you have to learn to go up as well as down." But there are compensations. Because you set your own pace, you can gradually speed up as you become more fit. As Johns pointed out, there's no shock to the body such as running produces every time the heel hits the ground. Once you get the hang of it, there's a pleasurable rhythm akin to that of skating. And there's also that immeasurable boost that comes from being out away from it all, enjoying the fresh air. Lastly, cross-country is far less expensive than downhill, Moody said, and thus practical for family outings. Once you have your equipment, you can do it wherever there is snow.

Snowmobile club plans Fun Run

The Times-News

HANSEN — The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club has planned its 1996 Fun Run for Saturday at the Diamond Field "Jack" area in the South Hill. Registration will start at 10 a.m. and parking lot at the mine building at 11 a.m. Cost is \$5. Prizes will be awarded and free chili will be served at noon. Children ages 5 to 10 are en-

couraged to take part in a free Children's Safety Safari, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants must bring their own equipment. For more information, call Doug Strand at 734-5163 or Vern Rehn at 733-2193. Club meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month. Anyone with an interest is invited to the next meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gentie's.

Iowa brings back late geese hunt season

By Chris Niskannen
Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For the first time since spring waterfowl hunting was banned early this century, Iowa will hold a hunting season for snow and blue geese that extends into March. This year, Iowa is among a handful of states in the Mississippi Flyway holding a late season for snow and blue geese. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved the season last year as a means of reducing the populations of snow and blue geese while providing a longer season for hunters.

Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana and Kentucky. In Iowa, a colder-than-average winter has pushed most of its wintering snow and blue geese south, so hunters will be taking aim at birds migrating north. How successful the hunt will be is anybody's guess. "There is no guarantee that anybody will even see a snow goose," Bishop said. "It's all weather related. We'll have to wait and see how hunters respond. If they put some decoys out, they may find out they will have a tremendous hunt."

Deer feeding update State Sen. Doug Johnson, DFL-Cook, says he will introduce a bill Thursday that would provide \$1.25 million from the state's general fund for emergency deer feeding in northeast Minnesota. The bill would fund the program through 1991. Johnson is hoping to persuade the DNR that it's a good idea, he said. Department of Natural Resources officials

oppose feeding deer in the forested regions of northeast Minnesota because it isn't cost-effective. Only a small percentage of the state's woodland deer can be reached with a feeding program, they said. He believes the large number of volunteers who want to help a feeding program can make a difference. On Monday, the House approved a resolution urging the DNR to begin a deer-feeding program in northeast Minnesota. Montana licensing Montana has created a big-game license system that gives nonresident elk and deer licenses to hunters who book trips with outfitters. The only drawback is cost. Montana, which traditionally limits its number of nonresident big-game hunters, will

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site blame the timber industry decline in southern Utah and northern Arizona on federal rules protecting the Mexican spotted owl and the northern goshawk, Carter said. Fish and Wildlife officials want to introduce the California condor to the Grand Canyon under a special provision of the Endangered Species Act "to ensure the release won't affect local uses such as mines, ranches and other projects," Mesta said. "The experimental, nonessential" designation means if a bird is killed accidentally, no one will be held liable, Mesta said. Delays caused by the recent government shutdowns and the latest postponement may complicate the birds' release, said Michael Wallace, a zoo curator and head of the Condor Recovery Team. Fish and Wildlife is trying to do something quickly to limit public comment. It's because we're trying to maintain the best biological situation for the birds," Wallace said. The birds still are protected from intentional harm or killing under the act. Carter said his group remains skeptical the agency won't revert later to stricter protections under the Endangered Species Act, which could hold people liable for accidental deaths. CORE, which is based in Kanab, Utah, but also represents officials in Fredonia, Ariz., and Kane County, Utah, wants the Fish and Wildlife Service to promise that the condors would remain classified under the less-restrictive designation. If federal biologists cannot promise not to alter the birds' status, the group will recommend that local municipalities file a court injunction to stop the release, Carter said.

Condor release stuck in holding pattern

By Chris Niskannen
Knight-Ridder News Service

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Researchers: Views toward wildlife are changing

By Chris Niskannen
Knight-Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Changing attitudes toward wildlife in the West could lead to sweeping changes in wildlife management and further complicate the issue of growth, a Colorado State University researcher says. Professor Mike Manfredro said changing wildlife values are part of a larger fabric of change in the "New West." In several studies during the past few years, researchers have discovered several trends in public opinion that could steer states away from managing game species for hunters to putting more emphasis on preserving habitat for all kinds of wildlife. "For the longest time, the wildlife profession has associated with users

more, so you tend to view the rest of the world based on who you come in contact with," Manfredro said. "That's the primary reason we do this kind of research." But biologists with the Colorado Division of Wildlife argue that despite dependence on hunting, the fishing license fees for survival, the agency is already addressing this change. They say the agency has begun thinking in ways to preserve habitat for a

wide variety of species. Among the research findings: • About one-third of Colorado residents have a "strong, positive" orientation toward wildlife rights. Roughly one-third have a "strong, positive" view of wildlife use, characterized by an emphasis on hunting. The remainder fell in the middle. • People living in the urban areas along the Front Range were more likely to have a "strong, positive"

view toward wildlife rights. Those in mostly rural eastern and western Colorado were more likely to hunt and fish. • Younger age groups, particularly ages 18-30, were more likely to want wildlife protected rather than hunted. Older people, particularly those older than 46, were more likely to think wildlife was more valuable as something to hunt. State wildlife biologist Bruce Gill characterized his view toward wildlife as being changing, and wildlife managers are not keeping up. "Our cult of resource use puts vested interests over the public interest," he said. "Our profession is standing at the doorway, out of touch, out of tune, out of time."

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Bighorn deaths have stopped at Caldwell facility

By Chris Niskannen
Knight-Ridder News Service

CALDWELL (AP) — Bighorn sheep in the care of the state Wildlife Health Laboratory in Caldwell have suffered no new losses since Jan. 23. During the first few weeks after 72 sheep were captured and taken to the facility for care, 53 sheep died. That leaves only 19 survivors. The bighorns were captured in December on the Washington side of the Snake River in the Hells Canyon in a cooperative effort by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Department of Fish and Game and the

private foundation for the North American Wild Sheep. The massive capture operation, funded by the foundation for North American Wild Sheep, began when bighorns were seen dead in the canyon south of Asotin to the Grande Ronde River. Captured sheep were trucked to the Caldwell wildlife health facility for tests and treatment. Sportsmen and biologists hoped moving the sheep would remove sick sheep from the canyon where others might be infected with pasteurella, a deadly bacterial disease which leads to pneumonia. Dr. David Hunter, wildlife veterinarian at

the Caldwell lab, said domestic sheep are not implicated in the current die-off. He has identified the organism causing recent wild sheep deaths as pasteurella multocida, not a strain attributed to domestic sheep. A new transplant of bighorns from British Columbia to Hells Canyon had been planned for early this year. That operation has been delayed until late this year or next year, he said, while all the wildlife agencies will monitor sheep in the canyon. Biologists have been monitoring sheep in the canyon for signs of illness.

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Elk feedgrounds to stay open

By Chris Niskannen
Knight-Ridder News Service

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's elk feedgrounds will remain open despite pressure from a federal agency to close them as a way to reduce the danger of spreading disease from wildlife to livestock, a Game and Fish Department official said. "The federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has said closing the department's feedgrounds could help eliminate the risk of elk transmitting brucellosis to cattle that graze in the area. Brucellosis can cause cows to abort their calves. Ranchers fear the incidence of the disease will cost the state its "brucellosis-free" status, which could hurt their ability to sell cattle outside Wyoming. If the disease-free status is removed, ranchers would have to cover the costs of testing animals they move across state lines.

"APHIS is really pressuring us to do something about the disease," said Joe Bohne, a Game and Fish Wildlife management coordinator in Jackson. "It's a big political stink." He said recently that the feedgrounds will remain open, but he said the department will have to study its options to manage elk on the feedgrounds. Bohne said his agency hopes to control brucellosis by vaccinating elk cows and calves and by using controlled burns to improve forage areas outside the feedgrounds. "The key issue is to try and encourage a little earlier in the spring," Bohne said. He said the feedgrounds create high concentrations of elk when the cows are ready to calve, and the disease could be spread easily at that time.

Bison hunt held despite weather

By Chris Niskannen
Knight-Ridder News Service

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Hunters braved weather that dropped to 20 below Monday and killed four bison in the North Fork Bison Hunt. The controversial hunt is designed to reduce the North Fork bison herd by eight bulls. The reductions will bring the herd to the scheduled 15 bison. The hunt also is designed to protect habitat and keep the bison herd at the specific management level. No protesters appeared during the hunt, which was held in windy and snowy conditions, said Wyoming Game and Fish Department spokesman Dennis Hamner. boots, compared with about 50 man-made boots, which are used by hunters. Sienchender said many of the mainstream ski makers have bought board companies "and the result is that we see the price coming down." "Two years ago you paid a minimum of \$450 for a good wood-core board and bindings," he said. "This year it's \$350 for a board with even better technology, and I think the price will continue to drop."

Ski

Continued from D1
In the same, but I knew he was probably smiling. The sun was setting as we crested Cache Peak's rounded summit. There was nothing left to climb, so we surveyed the massive cirque and frozen lakes below us. Huge cornices hung at the top of the cliffs, waiting to break free and tumble into the void. The scenery was incredible — and it was hard to believe that the base of the mountain was only minutes from Burley and Twin Falls. Alpenglow embraced the mountain in warm, pink light as we started down. The light was fading rapidly and we still had miles to go, but we weren't overly concerned because a full moon would soon rise and headlamps weren't necessary. "Sore, exhausted and feeling like we'd walked through consecutive marathons, Bill and I stumbled back to my truck with a new appreciation for the mountains in our own backyard."

Revolution

Continued from D1

But it's only for people in good physical condition, because I took a couple of falls the likes of which I haven't taken in years on skis. "What happens is that you catch a snow mass with the edge of the board, which then lever you onto your face or back. Both times you go away with nothing worse than the wind knocked out of me, but it

made me think. "I don't think anyone should try an alpine physical sport without good conditioning," Sienchender said. "But we noticed the injuries on snowboards are different from the ones on skis, and less severe. You might sprain a wrist on a snowboard, and require major surgery." There are more than 300 manufacturers of snowboards, bindings and

Cougar nabbed near Utah governor's mansion

By Chris Niskannen
Knight-Ridder News Service

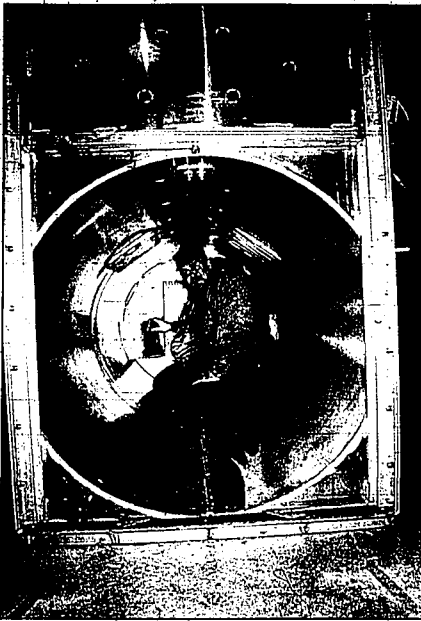
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police and wildlife officials captured and euthanized a female mountain lion Wednesday that had been found two blocks from the Governor's Mansion. A resident spotted the cougar just before midnight Tuesday and called 911. Officers arrived moments later and trapped the animal underneath a car. "Wildlife crews were enlisted and later tranquilized the cougar. After an examination, officials decided to destroy the animal. "She was in bad shape because of hunger," said Boyd Blackwell, a Division of Wildlife Resources spokesman. "You could count every rib in her body." Mountain lions normally are elusive creatures that avoid urban areas.

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Montanan builds 'Cadillac of bear traps'

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — Bob Facklam has gone to great lengths to accommodate the hot-tempered, hairy brutes who use his products. Humans like them too. Facklam builds "the Cadillac of bear traps," said Pablo Espinoza, a game warden on the Flathead Indian Reservation.



Bob Facklam's bear traps have caught the eyes of trappers around the world.

Just slowly worked and improved them until now when they are probably the best trap made in the world," said Mike Madel, a Choteau-based bear specialist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Facklam's Teton Welding and Machine shop, which builds about 10 traps a year, is starting to attract business from around the world. He's been negotiating with the French. He's got two traps in his shop that are going to Spain where bears will be brought in from eastern Europe.

A contract was just signed with the Cleveland Metro Park Zoo and Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo. The zoos need eight light, aluminum transport cages for a joint project to transport endangered Malaysian sun bears to the United States for a captive-breeding program.

He's got traps in Wyoming, Colorado, California, Texas and Alaska. Glacier and Yellowstone parks use them, as do the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the Denali and the Blackfoot and Salish and Kootenai tribes.

The traps come in different sizes for everything from black bears to Alaskan brown and polar bears. The cost is between \$2,500 and \$3,600. The transport cages, which are collapsible for transport and include feed and water troughs, cost \$2,550.

Facklam, 44, began building bear traps in 1986 to bolster his farm and ranch welding business.

Unlike the old wire traps, Facklam's traps are light enough to be used for helicopter relocation of bears, said Steve Frye, the chief manager in Glacier National Park.

Facklam, it appears, has discovered that it takes to build a better bear trap.

His traps are "probably one of the best examples of a manufacturer and a user and if you can say it, the animal, working together to make the best possible product," said Frye. "I think that's a real credit to Facklam, the fact that he's willing to listen to his customers' comments."

For example, Madel told Facklam, working together to make the best possible product," said Frye. "I think that's a real credit to Facklam, the fact that he's willing to listen to his customers' comments."

History of lynx protection

SEATTLE (AP) — Key developments in the proposed listing of the Canada lynx for protection under the Endangered Species Act:

1982 — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lists the lynx as Category 2 candidate for protection, suspected of being threatened or endangered but without enough information for a decision.

1991 — A dozen environmental groups file a petition to list the North Cascades lynx population in Washington state as endangered.

1992 — Feb. 4 — Petition rejected by FWS.

1993 — Aug. 10 — Environmentalists file suit in Seattle challenging rejection.

1993 — March 11 — Memorandum to FWS director by deputy regional director in Denver proposes reversal of decision, saying justification for denial could call into question currently listed species.

1993 — April 28 — Action on suit suspended pending FWS reconsideration of denial.

1993 — July 9 — FWS reaffirms decision to reject listing.

1993 — Nov. 30 — Suit dismissed by agreement pending FWS review

About the Canada lynx

SCIENTIFIC NAME — *Felis lynx canadensis*

DESCRIPTION — Medium-sized wildcat, 2 to 3½ feet long, 10 to 40 pounds, long legs, large and furry paws, tufted ears, short tail with a black tip.

HABITAT — Principally northern forests in Canada and northern part of United States, also mountain fir and lodgepole pine forests in the U.S. Rockies.

PREY — Snowshoe hare accounts for about 90 percent of the lynx diet. Remainder chiefly squirrels and other small mammals. No known predation of domestic animals.

HISTORICAL RANGE — From the Yukon in Alaska, New England, Great Lakes, Rocky Mountains southward to Colorado and Utah, Pacific Northwest.

CURRENT RANGE — Canada, plus small numbers in Maine, Michigan, Washington state and possibly Idaho. Reintroduced to New York, some may be present. Extremely rare or extinct in Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Alaska, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Extinct in Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and South Dakota.

POPULATIONS — No hard numbers. Biologists believe thousands remain in Alaska and Canada and estimate there are about 20 to 50 in Maine, 100 to 400 in Michigan, 50 or fewer in Idaho and 150 to 150 in Washington state, said Bill Snape, a lawyer for Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C.

Wildlife Service to list the North Cascades lynx population in Washington state as endangered.

In 1992, after the petition was rejected, environmentalists filed suit, but the case was settled the following year when the agency agreed to review the status of lynx throughout its historic range.

The Denver office, which conducted the study with assistance from other regional offices in areas where lynx once roamed, recommended in 1994 that the animal be listed as endangered throughout New England, the Great Lakes, northern Plains and the southern Rockies and as threatened in the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

On Dec. 27, 1994, the proposal was rejected, partly on the basis of a proposed policy that would require that an animal population be separated from others of the same biological species and significant to the overall species to be listed.

Rejection also was based, the suit said, "on the counterintuitive and erroneous assertion that the lynx still 'occupies much of its original historic range.'"

Suit filed against U.S. agency seeks protection for animal

SEATTLE (AP) — Sby and benign to humans, treasured for their pelts, lynx need federal protection to avoid becoming extinct south of Canada, according to a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service relied on inflated population reports and a proposed policy change to reject recommendations by the agency's own biologists and regional administrators that the lynx be listed as threatened or endangered.

The suit, filed in federal court in Washington, D.C., asked that the agency be directed to propose that the lynx, already granted state protection in 13 states, be listed for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

"Thousands of the medium-sized wildcats are found in Canada and Alaska, but only 300 to 700 are believed to remain in 20 other states where they once thrived, said William Snape, legal director of Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C., one of 13 groups that joined in filing the suit.

No population counts have been done, but biologists estimate there may be 150 to 400 lynx in Montana, 100 to 200 in Washington, as many as 50 in Idaho and 20 to 50 in Maine, Snape said.

"There's only one place where we have, maybe, healthy and viable populations of lynx, and that's Montana," said Jasper Carlton, director of the Biodiversity Legal Foundation in Boulder, Colo.

"If this species is not listed and policies are not changed, I think we're going to see the extermination of lynx in Washington and Montana and Idaho," where their numbers are believed to be strongest, said Mitch Friedman, a conservation biologist and executive director of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham.

Congress has imposed a moratorium, new listings under the Endangered Species Act, and even a court order might be a dead letter, said Sharon Rose, a spokeswoman in the agency's Denver regional office.

"We don't have any money even to propose (new listings)," she said. "All the listing biologists were moved out of that program because there wasn't any money for them."

Neither the nor Pat Fisher, a spokesman at agency headquarters in Washington, D.C., would comment on the suit, which named Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Fish and Wildlife Director Mollie Beattie as defendants.

The Canada lynx is a brown-

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There's big potential in antler furnishings

By Sam Cook
Knight-Ridder News Service

Like a lot of speculative ventures, Eric Waller's decorative antler business got off to a shaky start.

Waller, now older and wiser at 26, remembers how it began.

"A guy owned a Native-American store at the DeWitt-Setz building. He'd been buying wood carvings from me," said Waller. "He said, 'Make me a chandelier. That's big money.'"

Waller got some deer antlers together and made an elaborate chandelier.

"It took me about a month working 24 hours a day," Waller said. "By the time I finished, his business had gone belly-up."

Waller took his chandelier — very carefully — down to Mr. D's Bar and Grill in West Duluth. Owner Dwayne Trepot bought the chandelier for the \$700.

Big money.

Well, it isn't bad for a heavy equipment operator like Waller who is often laid off during winter months. And three years into his fledgling Big-Horn Antler Works business, Waller can get the potential for big things.

Antler chandeliers, antler table bases, antler lamps, antler candle holders, mirror frames — right down to belt buckles and antler clips for bolo ties — are hot items. The market seems to be strongest in the West, where big ranch owners want decorative touches that reflect the outdoors.

Waller sees catalogs of other antler creators, and the prices make the Mr. D's chandelier seem like a bargain.

"I've seen a chandelier for sale for \$5,100 in Montana, and those were low-end antlers," Waller said. "I saw a moose-antler chair for \$6,200."

"I think it's neat art," said Sam Strom, owner of the Frame Corner Gallery in Duluth. "It's different. It's wildlife. It's not a picture. It's a sculpture. I think it's going to be big."

Already is big, said antler dealer Don Schaeffer of Ennis, Mont. Schaeffer goes through about 250,000 pounds of antlers a year supplying craft workers like Waller and also selling antlers in Asia for medicinal purposes.

"This is the hub, the center," Schaeffer said. "It's really catching on. We ran a little ad in Cabela's (sporting catalog) and sold 110 chandeliers."

Schaeffer's chandeliers, marketed by his company Antler Designs, sell for \$335 to \$3,500. The largest is 5 feet wide and 5 feet high. It weighs 200 pounds.

A typical chandelier might weigh 30 pounds and consist of 10 to 15 antlers. For Waller, just getting enough antlers to work with is a business proposition. Sometimes, a hunter will give Waller a lifetime collection of deer antlers, and he said.

When he finally has an arrangement to make, he marks the antlers. He carefully marks the antlers for the screws that will hold them together. He then reassembles the work, screwing and gluing the antlers together.

While he has found a ready market for his work, he isn't in it entirely for the money.

"I like the pride I get out of it," he said.

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P175/80R13 \$58.86	P195/70R14 \$59.86
P185/75R14 \$61.86	P195/70R14 \$62.86
P195/75R14 \$63.86	P185/60R14 \$74.86
P205/75R14 \$65.86	P215/60R14 \$77.86
P225/75R15 \$68.86	P225/60R14 \$80.86
P225/75R15 \$72.86	P205/60R15 \$83.86
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Polished Brass List 245.00 **99.95**

Polished Chrome List 169.00 **89.95**

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#2000.302

Polished Chrome List 233.84 **139.95**

Polished Brass List 518.00 **149.95**



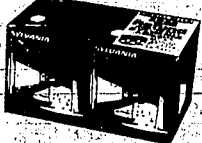
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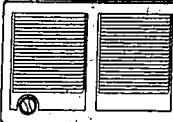
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30" 500 watt	15.99	240 Volt Baseboard Heaters	
36" 750 watt	19.99	72" 1500 watt	30.99
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Money

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut interest rates for the second time in two months Wednesday, hurrying to the rescue of a faltering economy.

Major banks immediately reduced their own lending rates, meaning lower borrowing costs for millions of Americans.

The stock market, which had surged Tuesday in anticipation of the Fed's credit relief, set another record Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 5,394.94, up 13.73.

Private analysts said further rate reductions were likely as the Federal Reserve tries to stave off recession.

The Fed said it was cutting its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, from 5.5 percent to 5.25 percent. It also reduced its largely symbolic discount rate, the interest it charges on direct loans to banks, to 5 percent.

The actions should stimulate economic activity by lowering the cost of credit. But the Fed's statement said merely that the reductions could be made because "moderating economic expansion in recent months has reduced potential inflationary pressures."

Chase Manhattan was the first major bank to announce a cut in its prime rate, and other banks quickly followed suit. The prime rate, the benchmark for many business and consumer loans, was cut to 8.25 percent from 8.5 percent.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday inflation at the wholesale level jumped by 0.5 percent in December after a similar surge in November. But that spike was blamed on a temporary lull from higher energy prices, which analysts noted had already begun to back down. For the year, the Producer Price Index was up a modest 2.2 percent.

Economists said they expect good inflation news today when the government releases its December report on consumer prices. They

believe for the fourth straight year consumer prices will have risen less than 3 percent, mid-1990s.

Private economists, who had believed the central bank to act, said they believed Wednesday's reduction in the funds rate, the third since July, would not be the last.

"Given how soft the economy is, we are going to see more easing," said Lawrence Christner, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington. "The Fed overtightened a year ago and they have been moving too slowly to reverse that. We have a threat of a recession."

The central bank from February 1994 to February 1995 was increasing interest rates, doubling the funds rate from 3 percent to 6 percent in an effort to slow the economy enough to keep inflation in check.

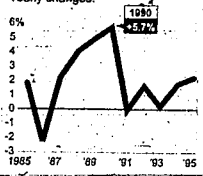
The economy did slow. But when the Fed's hoped-for "soft landing" threatened to turn into something worse, the central bank

reversed course and trimmed the funds rate by a quarter point last July. While many economists expected a series of rate cuts, the central bank waited until December to trim again.

The Clinton administration, which is hoping for a strong economy in this election year, was Fed decision-making, which is never easy when the economy is at a turning point, was complicated this time by the lack of economic data due to the government shutdown.

Wholesale prices

The Producer Price Index measures inflationary pressures before they reach the consumer. Yearly changes:



Source: Labor Dept. AP/Cat Fax

Markets

Dow-Jones

Mar	5000	5330	5380	+25
Apr	4950	4920	4920	+30
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Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



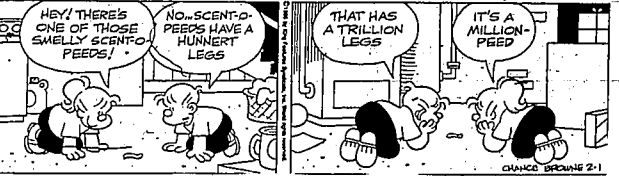
Garfield

By Jim Davis



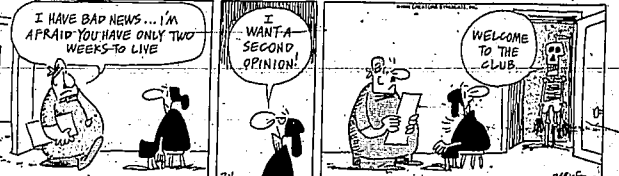
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



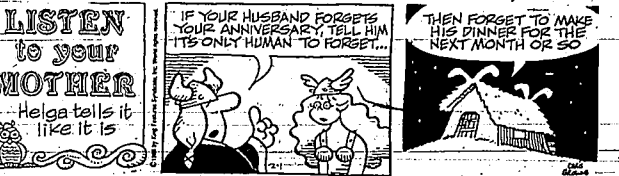
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



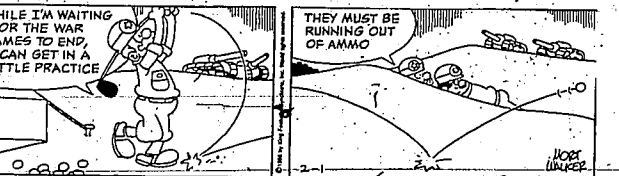
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Baetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Start Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



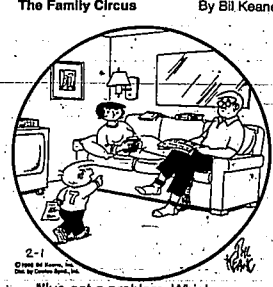
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hanaway was 1st stuntman

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

Frank Hanaway about 100 years ago cultivated a curious knack of falling off his horse without hurting himself. Word spread. He was hired in 1903 to do that trick in the pioneer film, "The Great Train Robbery." He was the first stuntman.

The human is the only primate that has fleas.

Q. When was cocaine outlawed in the United States?

A. In 1914. A couple of decades earlier it was thought to be a wonder drug. Retailers along Los Angeles's Wilshire Boulevard say theirs were the first stores anywhere to turn their main entrances to their parking lots rather than to the sidewalks.

Naval historians contend sardonic sailors have said of every seagoing admiral that he kept on his person a little card imprinted with the words: "Starboard - Right. Port - Left."

Q. You quoted a Syracuse psychologist as saying, "Women with high IQ tend to be sexier than women of lesser intelligence." Why sexier?

L.M. Boyd What's what?

"Higher education tends to increase a woman's self-confidence, so lets her be more sexually aggressive and less sexually inhibited. Or so goes the theory.

We only confess our little faults to persuade people that we have no big ones." So wrote La Rochefoucauld, the French master of the maxim.

Q. Don't all big cats in the wild attack their prey by biting into the neck?

A. Except the jaguar. It bites through the skull.

Recent reports indicate Brazil has 336,800 people in military uniform and 478,000 "Avon ladies."

Our Language man says "traduce" is a word you rarely hear except in election years. It means to "expose to shame or blame with a falsehood or misrepresentation."

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Money

Novell to sell WordPerfect, related software to Corel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Novell Inc. is struggling WordPerfect business and related word-processing and spreadsheet software operations to Corel Inc. Wednesday for more than \$115 million in cash and stock.

Microsoft Corp. now dominates the productivity suite market. But Corel said it plans to incorporate its top-selling graphics programs into a suite product with WordPerfect software.

Idaho Power reports 17% increase in profits

BOISE (AP) — Favorable hydro-generating conditions and price increases from state regulators pushed 1995 profits for Idaho's largest power company up nearly 17 percent.

Idaho Power Co. reported Wednesday its fourth quarter earnings totaled \$22.5 million, or 61 cents per share of common stock. That \$1.4 million increase over the fourth quarter of 1994 pushed earnings for the entire year to \$78.9 million, \$2.10 a share. Profits in 1994 totaled \$67.5 million.

The past year was a turning point for Idaho Power. Chairman Joseph Marshall said in a statement, "Our year-end results give us a solid launching point on which to build our core business and help us balance customer and shareholder values."

At the same time, the company's customer base continued to grow faster than the national average, expanding by another 3.2 percent to more than 340,000.

Wind energy company hits snag in progress

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Financial problems of a company hoping to build a wind power plant in southern Wyoming have slowed work on Federal permits for the project.

The project would be the first of several phases in the construction of a larger wind plant with about 1,400 turbines. The BLM had decided earlier that Kenetek would have to obtain separate permits for each phase of construction.

Ford's 4th quarter earnings fall 58%

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday its profit tumbled 58 percent to \$660 million in the fourth quarter of 1995, finishing a year in which its earnings fell 22 percent from 1994.

Ford's fourth-best year ever. And the results mean profit-sharing payments will average \$1,700 for about 160,000 U.S. employees of Ford.

The company's fourth-quarter revenue rose to \$3.6 billion from \$3.6 billion a year earlier. For all of 1995, revenue rose 7 percent to \$137.1 billion from 1994's \$128.4 billion.

accounted for nearly all the fourth-quarter profit, with earnings of \$644 million, compared with \$450 million a year ago. For the full year, Financial Services earnings were \$2.1 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in 1994.

Wind energy company hits snag in progress

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Financial problems of a company hoping to build a wind power plant in southern Wyoming have slowed work on Federal permits for the project.

The project would be the first of several phases in the construction of a larger wind plant with about 1,400 turbines. The BLM had decided earlier that Kenetek would have to obtain separate permits for each phase of construction.

Advanced photo system designed to spur new wave of picture taking

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ever-miss the perfect snapshot because you decided not to drag your camera along?

The creators of the Advanced Photo System, which will be rolled out April 22, hope the new products can rekindle interest in consumer photography, a business whose growth has leveled off since the late 1980s.

When you get portability and pocketability, you find that people take cameras to more places, are camera-ready when there's a picture and therefore use more film, which is obviously good for us," said William Janawitz, general manager of Kodak's Advanced Photo System business.

Top executive leaves US West

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — US West Communications Inc. has lost one of its top executives.

Interest

Continued from E1 Many economists believe the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, has downshifted to an anemic growth rate of about 1 percent, a marked drop from the 3.2 percent rate last summer.

prices not soared following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. But transcripts of Fed meetings for the period released last week showed that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other policymakers failed to see mounting evidence of a downturn, insisting that the period of sluggish growth would soon be over.

Herbert Keppeler, publishing director for American Photo and Popular Photography magazines, said that while serious amateurs are likely to stick with 35mm models, the new system could one day dominate the point-and-shoot market, the biggest chunk of America's \$12 billion amateur photography business.

Keppeler said the cameras will range in price from around \$50 to upwards of \$500, making them about 15 percent more expensive than comparable models. But they also are up to 30 percent smaller and 40 percent lighter.

The five collaborators — three Japanese camera makers and arch-rivals Fuji Photo Film Co. of Tokyo and Rochester-based Eastman Kodak Co. — have licensed out the industry-standard technology to more than 30 photography companies, notably Japan's Konica and Arica, a division of Germany's Bayer AG.

James Helwig, who had served as chief financial officer since 1989, left to pursue other interests, company officials said Tuesday. They would not comment further.

The last recession in 1990 occurred as the central bank was trying to reverse the effects of earlier credit tightening. Many analysts have thought that that downturn would have been avoided had oil

prices not soared following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. But transcripts of Fed meetings for the period released last week showed that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other policymakers failed to see mounting evidence of a downturn, insisting that the period of sluggish growth would soon be over.

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MARKETPLACE 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00 (208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 543-4646 (BUHL) • 326-5375 (FLIER) • 536-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 678-2552 (BURLEY/RUPERT)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-96-374 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Estate of LAURENA B. MARSHALL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Trustee has filed a Petition for approval of the annual accounting and fees for the hearing is set for Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1996, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. at the court-

By Russell G. Kvanvig Attorneys for Trustee PUBLISH: January 25, February 1 and 8, 1996. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-96-388 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Estate of LAURENA B. MARSHALL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Trustee has filed a Petition for approval of the annual accounting and fees for the hearing is set for Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1996, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. at the court-

DATED this 22 day of January, 1996. STEPHEN, KVANVIG, Attorney for Trustee By Russell G. Kvanvig Attorneys for Trustee PUBLISH: January 25, February 1 and 8, 1996. NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that DOUGLAS L. ELGAN, PO BOX 82, GOODENO ID 83330 has applied to the Adaptor of Water Resources to change the following described water right pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE: Snake River Basin Adjudication Claim No. A47-02159AC whose source is Salmon Falls Creek tributary to Snake River Basin. 7/18/1923 in the amount of 0.7818 cfd used for the irrigation of 3.5 acres is being used for the basis for Proposed Transfer No. 4738 and 4739. The purpose of these two (2) transfer applications is to change the points of diversion, change the place of use, and split the water right. PROPOSED CHANGES: Proposed Water Right No. A47-02159AD, (0.04 cfd) with a beneficial use within SW1/4NE1/4E1/4, S30, T8S, R14E; Twin Falls County, was used from 4/1 to 10/31 for irrigation of 1.8 acres within SE1/4NW1/4, S31, T8S, R14E; Twin Falls County was used from 4/1 to 10/31 for irrigation of 1.8 acres within SE1/4NW1/4, S31, T8S, R14E. Any protest against approval of the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a \$330 fee of \$25.00 on or before February 12, 1996. The protesters must also send a copy of the protest to the applicants, Karl J. Dresler, Director. Published in the Times-News on 1/25 & 2/1/96.

Falls County will be used from 4/1 to 10/31 for irrigation of 1.7 acres within SW1/4SE1/4, S30, T8S, R14E. Proposed Water Right No. A47-02159AE (0.04 cfd) with a diversion point within SE1/4NW1/4, S31, T8S, R14E; Twin Falls County will be used from 4/1 to 10/31 for irrigation of 1.8 acres within SE1/4NW1/4, S31, T8S, R14E. Any protest against approval of the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a \$330 fee of \$25.00 on or before February 12, 1996. The protesters must also send a copy of the protest to the applicants, Karl J. Dresler, Director. Published in the Times-News on 1/25 & 2/1/96.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-96-381 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of CEVIN RAY MACK, Petitioner. PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-96-382 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of CEVIN RAY MACK, Petitioner. PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-96-384 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROSELEA L. LOREE MESSIAN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claim within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of creditors. Claims must be presented to Lynn Messman, Personal Representative, at 174 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the above-named Court at 427 Shoshone St. Room 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robinson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 22nd day of January, 1996. LYNN MESSMAN, Personal Representative. PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 1996.

EN That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claim within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Lolly D. Boory, Personal Representative of the estate, at the law offices of HODDEY & HODDEY, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83330 or filed with the Court. DATED this 25th day of January, 1996. LETTY D. BEERLY PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 1996. NOTICE Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 87-2343, the Twin Falls Highway District's regularly scheduled meetings are held the first and third Fridays of each month, at 1:00 p.m., at the District office, 1234 Highland Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 1996. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your category. 733-0931

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0931 DEADLINES: LINE ADS 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day publication 4:00 PM Friday for Sunday publication 10:00 AM Saturday for Monday publication DISPLAY ADS 3 Business days prior to publication. Call Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information. CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT NO. 14749

Notice is hereby given that BORGER A. Trust, c/o Bonard Avon, PO Box 3094, Arco, ID, 83416 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change point of use and clarify portion owned of the waters of the Salmon River tributary to the Snake River. The right sought to be changed is located by a claim and recorded as follows: Claim No.: 75-04150 Source: Salmon River

Point(s) of Diversion: SWSNW, SWSW, SEC 17, T2N, R2E, Lomli County

Only 15.58 cfs of the water is used for the irrigation of 778 acres from 04/15 to 10/15. 23 cfs is used for stockwater from 1/10 to 03/01, and 3.25 cfs is used for groundwater recharge from 1/10 to 03/01. The right sought is used with SEC 19, 20, 29, 30, 32, 8.33, T23N, R2E, B.M.

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: A portion of the water will be moved from the SENE, SEC 30, T23N, R2E, which is about 2 miles south of Tower Creek and approximately 178 miles southeast of Hwy 23, to the SWSW, SEC 20, T23N, R2E, which is approximately 1/2 miles northeast of where it is currently located. This water will be used to irrigate 13 acres within that area.

Any protests against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 900 N. Skyline Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83402, together with a protest fee of \$25 on or before February 12, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

KARL J. DREHER, Director

PUBLISH: January 25 and February 1, 1996.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT NO. 14750

Notice is hereby given that Teton West Irrigation Company, Inc., c/o Idaho Falls, ID 83405 has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change point of diversion and place of use of the waters of the Snake River tributary to the Teton River. The rights sought to be changed are evidenced by decrees and recorded as follows:

Decree No.: 22-00307 Priority: 05/16/1899 Amount: 2.0 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00308 Source: North Leigh Creek Priority: 06/01/1901 Amount: 1.2 cfs

Point(s) of Diversion for the above two rights: not listed in decrees

Decree No.: 22-00382 Source: Leigh Creek & South Leigh Creek Priority: 07/18/1905 Amount: 3.2 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00225 Source: North Leigh Creek Priority: 06/01/1899 Amount: 1.2 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00228 Source: North Leigh Creek Priority: 06/01/1899 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00347 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 06/01/1901 Amount: 4 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00348 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 06/01/1901 Amount: 1.2 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00349 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 06/01/1903 Amount: 8 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00582 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 05/15/1897 Amount: 1.2 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00583 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 06/01/1899 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00618 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 2.0 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00619 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00620 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00621 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00622 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00623 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00624 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00625 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00626 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00627 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00628 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

Decree No.: 22-00629 Source: Leigh Creek Priority: 01/22/1916 Amount: 1.6 cfs

together with a protest fee of \$25 on or before February 12, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

PUBLISH: January 25 and February 1, 1996.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF A WATER RIGHT NO. 4759

Notice is hereby given that Calvin G. Lloyd or Lloyd Farms c/o David Lloyd, 1445 Mountain Rd., Bancroft, ID 83402, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change point of diversion of the waters of a groundwater source. The rights sought to be changed are evidenced by licenses and recorded as follows:

License No.: 35-07615 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07616 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07617 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07618 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07619 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07620 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07621 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07622 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07623 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07624 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07625 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07626 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

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License No.: 35-07629 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07630 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07631 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

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License No.: 35-07636 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07637 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07638 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07639 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07640 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07641 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07642 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

License No.: 35-07643 Source: groundwater Priority: 03/22/1976 Amount: 2.94 cfs

quest, 1995 for and each every month thereafter until paid in the amount of \$688.52. Interest due on January 1, 1996 in the amount of \$1,681.37 which continues to accrue at the per. diem rate of .93.04. All delinquent amounts are now due and payable along with all costs of suit. The Successor Trustee has been informed that a final Doed of Trust is \$425,980.01 plus accruing interest, fees and costs.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1996. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Lydia Monica-Full, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, the undersigned, Lydia Monica-Full, Trust Officer, 311 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 in Block 113 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, records of said County.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the parcel address is 557 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RICHARD J. FAWCETT, as grantor, to CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE TRUST, as beneficiary and assignee of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, INC., recorded January 10, 1991, as Instrument No. 1985012144, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on January 10, 1991, as Instrument No. 1985012144, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a) AND (4)(b) OF THE IDAHO CODE. THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 16, 1989 the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Insurance, together with all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$20.52, unaccrued late charges are \$146.44. Interest accrued at 9.41% per annum and principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$54,590.33, plus accruing interest.

All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and costs of suit. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the parcel address is 557 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN T. ALT, as grantor, to CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE TRUST, as beneficiary and assignee of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, INC., recorded January 22, 1980, as Instrument No. 777810, and assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary by assignment recorded February 26, 1980, as Instrument No. 777810, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated January 22, 1980, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Insurance, together with all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$20.52, unaccrued late charges are \$152.25, interest accrued at 11.5% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$57,200.00, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: January 19, 1996. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Lydia Monica-Full, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996.

ORDINANCE NO. 2518

TERRY CLIFFORD MAUS AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE THE OTHER OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED MINORS

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR before the Juvenile Court of Montpelier, Idaho, located at 1422 California Rd., Solinas, Collierville, on March 26, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. At that time, or at such other time as the court may direct, you shall conduct a hearing on the petition of a parent or guardian of the above named minors under W&I Code Sec. 366.25.

At that hearing, the court may appoint a separate guardian for the minors or order that the minors be placed in long-term foster care, or deny visitation with the parents.

At the hearing, the court may appoint a separate guardian for the minors or order that the minors be placed in long-term foster care, or deny visitation with the parents.

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conformed in the deed of trust executed by CHAD HIGLEY and JUDITH HIGLEY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit of the Chase Manhattan Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, dated August 16, 1989, and assigned to IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded August 16, 1989, as Instrument No. 958585, and assigned to IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded August 16, 1989, as Instrument No. 958585, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated August 16, 1989 the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Insurance, together with all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$20.52, unaccrued late charges are \$146.44. Interest accrued at 9.41% per annum and principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$54,590.33, plus accruing interest.

All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and costs of suit. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the parcel address is 557 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN T. ALT, as grantor, to CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE TRUST, as beneficiary and assignee of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, INC., recorded January 22, 1980, as Instrument No. 777810, and assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary by assignment recorded February 26, 1980, as Instrument No. 777810, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated January 22, 1980, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Insurance, together with all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$20.52, unaccrued late charges are \$152.25, interest accrued at 11.5% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$57,200.00, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: January 19, 1996. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Lydia Monica-Full, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 23rd day of MAY, 1996, at the hour of 10:45 A.M. of said day, (noted local time), in the County of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 in Block 7 of PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 46, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address is 361 Monroe Place, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN T. ALT, as grantor, to CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE TRUST, as beneficiary and assignee of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, INC., recorded January 22, 1980, as Instrument No. 777810, and assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary by assignment recorded February 26, 1980, as Instrument No. 777810, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Date: January 19, 1996. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Lydia Monica-Full, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1996.

ORDINANCE NO. 2518

TERRY CLIFFORD MAUS AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO BE THE OTHER OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED MINORS

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR before the Juvenile Court of Montpelier, Idaho, located at 1422 California Rd., Solinas, Collierville, on March 26, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. At that time, or at such other time as the court may direct, you shall conduct a hearing on the petition of a parent or guardian of the above named minors under W&I Code Sec. 366.25.

At that hearing, the court may appoint a separate guardian for the minors or order that the minors be placed in long-term foster care, or deny visitation with the parents.

At the hearing, the court may appoint a separate guardian for the minors or order that the minors be placed in long-term foster care, or deny visitation with the parents.

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Ownership will be split between Calvin Lloyd and Lloyd Farms. Calvin Lloyd owns a portion of 35-07476 and 35-07615. Lloyd Farms owns a portion of 35-07476. Licenses No. 35-07476, 35-07615, 35-07616, 35-07617, 35-07618, 35-07619, 35-07620, 35-07621, 35-07622, 35-07623, 35-07624, 35-07625, 35-07626, 35-07627, 35-07628, 35-07629, 35-07630, 35-07631, 35-07632, 35-07633, 35-07634, 35-07635, 35-07636, 35-07637, 35-07638, 35-07639, 35-07640, 35-07641, 35-07642, 35-07643.

Any protests against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 900 N. Skyline Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83402, together with a protest fee of \$25 on or before February 12, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

KARL J. DREHER, Director

PUBLISH: February 1 and 8, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 21, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20: That portion of the NEWSW&E 1/4 more particularly described as follows: The Southeast 1/4 of Section 20 North of the Southeast corner of said NEWSW&E 1/4.

THENCE West parallel to the South line of said NEWSW&E 1/2 112 feet.

THENCE North parallel with the East line thereof 140 feet.

THENCE East parallel to the South line thereof 20 feet.

THENCE West parallel to the South line thereof

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Computer Network Trans- bid will include purchase of delivery of a satellite equipment.

Bids will be received until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, February 29, 1996 in the School District Administration Office. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Computer Network Transmission Equipment Bids."

Details and specifications may be obtained from Mr. Scott Scherer at the School District Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone (208-733-6900).

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company acceptable to the School District No. 411.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411, Rose Staffens, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: February 1 and 6, 1996
OPEN: February 29, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 20, and Monday, March 4, and March 16, 1996, at the City of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear, to receive, and to take a request.

JUDY RUPPRECHT, Appellee the decision of the City Planning and Zoning Commission on January 9, 1995 approving the application of the City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls School District #411 for a Special Use Permit in order that property located in the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Stadium Boulevard in Twin Falls might be utilized for two softball fields and a soccer field.

The City Council may vote to act upon the appeal on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue. The

decision of the Council will be final. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Tel: 733-2267. /w/ Jeff Gooding, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 1, 1996

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for classroom and administrative computers. The bid will include purchase and delivery of said computers.

Bids will be received until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, February 8, 1996 in the School District Administration Office. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Computer Bids."

Details and specifications may be obtained from Scott Scherer at the School District Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone (208-733-6900).

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company acceptable to the School District No. 411.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411, Rose Staffens, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: January 25 and February 1, 1996
OPEN: February 8, 1996

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

Case No. 85-93-1340
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, a New York corporation, Plaintiff,

v. RANDY G. LEYPOLDT and DOROTHY E. LEYPOLDT, husband and wife; CYNTHIA L. LEYPOLDT;

WILLIAM L. GARRISON and RETHA M. GARRISON, husband and wife; FRED STAYES, JR. AMERICA, doing as an individual, the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, and JEREMY L. FINCHER and MERLYN J. FINCHER, husband and wife; DORIS ACHENBACH and DORIS ACHENBACH, husband and wife; and J.P. INC., a corporation; W.E.F.C.O., a division of R.J.P., INC., and its corporation, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above-entitled Court, in the above-entitled case, dated the 12th day of January, 1996, wherein the plaintiff obtains a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure against the defendants Randy G. and Dorothy E. Leypoldt, husband and wife, on the 8th day of January, 1996, in the sum of \$17,64.04, I have levied upon all right, title, interest and claim in said acreage, and in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Section 9 South, Range 14 East, Bolea Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 33, N1/2W, T2N, R14E, S13, Twin Falls County, Idaho Highway Right of Way.

Together with 80 acres of the capital stock of the Twin County Cattle and Horse Ranch, Inc., 24665A, and the water rights represented thereby.

Common known address is: 19877 U.S. Highway 30, Bunk, Idaho 83316.

I am commanded and required to proceed to notice of sale to the above-described real property and to sell the same at public auction to satisfy the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon at the statutory rate of ten and seven-eighths percent (10.875%) per annum and my fees and costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 22nd day of February, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction to satisfy the proceeds of the above-described real property as directed to be sold as may be necessary to pay and satisfy the judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in the Writ of Execution, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America.

DATED at Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, on this 23rd day of January, 1996.

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

Case No. SP-93-13
NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ECONOMIC EDUCATION TRUST
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that:

The Trustee has filed a Petition with the above-entitled Court for approval of the annual accounting. The hearing is set for Monday the 11th day of March, 1996, at 9:10 a.m. at the Courtroom of the above-entitled Court at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as duly ordered by said Court for hearing said Petition. Only the (60) minutes have been allocated by the Court for this hearing. Anyone wishing to contest the proceeding must provide the Court and all interested parties with 24 hours prior written notice of their intent to produce evidence and cross-examine witnesses. In the event that the matter before the Court is going to be contested, the hearing shall be rescheduled on a future date when the Court calendar will allow sufficient time for all parties to be heard.

DATED this 17th day of January, 1996.

STEPHAN KYANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR, By: Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Trustee

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1 and 6, 1996

23rd day of January, 1996. WAYNE TOUSLEY, Sheriff Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 1996.

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

Case SP 93-453
NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYLE M. JONES, Deceased.

1. Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 1996, MARGARET J. JONES, whose address is 3851 East 3000 North, Hansen, Idaho 83334, and I, TALLON FOR 304 for Order Approving Final Settlement and Distribution of Assets.

2. A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

3. The petition has been set for hearing in said Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on March 1, 1996, at 9:25 a.m. All interested parties are advised that this 8th day of January, 1996.

MARGARET J. JONES 3851 East 3000 North Hansen, Idaho 83334 Phone: 733-5416 Personal Representative

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 1996.

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

Case No. SP-93-0018
NOTICE OF CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BILLY W. WORTH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within the time specified in the notice of this date of January, 1996.

RICARD G. WEAVER, 338 Crossview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Personal Representative

PUBLISH: January 18, 25 and February 1, 1996.

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

Case No. SP-93-13
NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ECONOMIC EDUCATION TRUST
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that:

The Trustee has filed a Petition with the above-entitled Court for approval of the annual accounting. The hearing is set for Monday the 11th day of March, 1996, at 9:10 a.m. at the Courtroom of the above-entitled Court at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as duly ordered by said Court for hearing said Petition. Only the (60) minutes have been allocated by the Court for this hearing. Anyone wishing to contest the proceeding must provide the Court and all interested parties with 24 hours prior written notice of their intent to produce evidence and cross-examine witnesses. In the event that the matter before the Court is going to be contested, the hearing shall be rescheduled on a future date when the Court calendar will allow sufficient time for all parties to be heard.

DATED this 17th day of January, 1996.

STEPHAN KYANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR, By: Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Trustee

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1 and 6, 1996

LOST Shih-tzu, female w/leash. 4005 - 200E Jerome. 324-3587

LOST WALLEY ALUGATOR SKIN
Has sentimental value. Lost in Smith's grocery store on Tues. 1/21. \$50.00 Reward! Return to Smith's & no questions asked.

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

REWARD! LOST: S of Hanton, female dog, white w/ light black spots, spotted neck. 423-5634

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

104 PERSONALS
Out Smoking Forever! Dr. Recommendor! NO withdrawal 100% Guaranteed - Test Kits Available. Call TODAY. Ask about ground (dark) opportunity. Ask for Dave or Corrie 733-7526 or 800-306-7526.

SINGLE? Find love & happiness in 1996! Meet someone special. Free brochure 1-800-969-0411

TWO SHY TO TALK. Just listen call 011-582-6934 or Corrie 733-7526 or 800-306-7526.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

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

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

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

No matter how you spend your day, classified fit your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving director of goods and services to work for you today.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7750, 803-548-2166 Win H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

Expert house cleaning. Bids on Tues. Call 733-5109

GRAVEL FOR SALE! WE HAUL! Call 634-4227

HOME & BUSINESS CLEANING
References & 10 yr exper. serving Magic Valley area. WHITE GLOVE 837-4040 or 836-8757

Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people levels 1 or 2. 2-4 hr. staffing many amenities centrally located to both hospitals close to shopping for more info. Call 734-5056.

RESUME writing help. Professional results. Call 733-2009 by Roy Sletten.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people levels 1 or 2. 2-4 hr. staffing many amenities centrally located to both hospitals close to shopping for more info. Call 734-5056.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BABYSITTER needed for 3 children ages 2-9 in our home. Hours vary, afternoons & evenings. Call morning before noon. 733-3389

CHILD CARE
Affordable in Home-day care. 21 yrs exper. Ages 0-5. Call 734-6543.

Child care openings for ages 2 & up. CPR Certified. Parttime elementary dist. Call Shelly 734-3114

WE NEED A NANNY!
Two working Moms desperately need a Nanny for their 4 & 7 yr old. Refs. Call 733-6608 or 733-0156

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The United Way of Magic Valley is seeking an individual with professional sales and marketing background for the Executive Director. Responsibilities include directing activities of the 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, excellent verbal and written communication skills, along with strong presentation skills required.

Salary negotiable depending on experience and qualifications. For confidential consideration, please send resume, along with salary history and requirements to: United Way of Magic Valley

Attn: Search Committee 1426 Addison Ave. Ste B Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Resumes must be post marked by Feb. 9, EOE M/F/V/H

CONSULTANT
Hiring field representative. For local fertilizer company, must have consultant license. Send resume to: PO Box 399, Hanson, ID 83334

AEROBIC/STRENGTH needed, current certification and experience necessary. mornings and evenings time available. Call the YFCA 733-4384

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE PARTS MANAGER
Customer oriented. Experience in management, service writing, scheduling. AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC
Fully experienced w/own tools. FT position. Salary reply to: P.O. Box 996, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Are you the spinning aunt? Find the excitement you need in distaffing.

BAITENDING/WATERPERSON
Bonuses available; apply in person at The Casino, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

BUILDING
Experienced siding person. Full time work and top wages. Whitehead Home & Energy. 733-9698

CLERICAL/CLERK
FT, Deputy Clerk of the Court for the Snake River Basin Adjudication. District Court, TF, ID. Two years of legal secretary court clerk experience equivalent required. Salary up to \$18,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-2707. Open til filled. EOE

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

CONSTRUCTION
Gravel company wanting individuals to drive truck, operate crusher, & other various jobs. CDL required. Job located in the Twin Falls area and resume to: PO Box 98997, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

DRIVERS
Wanted, over the road, AFS of Idaho class A CDL required, 23 yrs old, vans & 8 footers, 11 western & 1 to a s. b o r e f i t t a. Call 1-800-228-0084.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED:
Tired of being gone for months at a time? High pay scale. Home 2X per week. New equip. must have 2 yrs. over the road experience, class A CDL required. Please call 1-800-777-7366

DRIVERS
Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver, operating in loading & unloading ton. call 324-7146.

DRIVERS
Run either 11 western or 48 states. We offer new equipment, competitive wages & benefits. Call Bob Adams, R&L Leasing. 1-800-523-3089

CASHIERS
Seeking qualified employees for cashier positions. Previous experience, handling money, meeting the public, and operating 10-key, computer, or cash register required. We offer consistent schedules with regular days off, competitive wages, and a benefit package including paid vacation, medical, dental, and life insurance, under a cafeteria plan.

Please Apply In Person between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm

PETRO: 2 at I-84 & U.S. 93

The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$3.09 per line
4-7 days \$4.78 per line
8-15 days \$6.47 per line
16-30 days \$14.40 per line
lines x #/line
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Valley. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

1-800-CAR-LOAN JOINS LATHAM'S CSI EXPO! SELL-A-THON!
FREE SOFT DRINKS AND HOT DOGS
4 BIG DAYS THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
PRICES AS LOW AS \$199.00

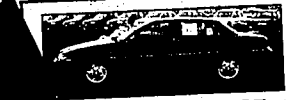
WANS HOMES
No matter how you spend your day, classified fit your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving director of goods and services to work for you today.
LOST & FOUND
FOUND in 700 block of 2nd ave N. Yellow female, small size cross w/ green collar. Call 734-4086. Leave message.
LOST South on Eastland, large Collie type male dog. Brown, black collar. We're baby-sitting. Please help us find him. Call 734-1687.

WINTER FREE WESTLAND

HAMBURGERS & POP
- SATURDAY & SUNDAY -



1995 NISSAN ALTIMA
5-Speed, 4 Cyl., St. #54171
WAS \$15,374
CLOSE OUT PRICE
\$12,998



1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN
Remote Keyless, Power Windows & Locks, Air, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Auto, Much More!
St. #52057
WAS \$16,435
CLOSE OUT PRICE
\$13,998




1995 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4
4 Cyl., 5-Speed, Chrome Bumpers, AM/FM Cass., Air, St. #55143
WAS \$18,749
CLOSE OUT PRICE
\$16,799



Introducing *The All-New*
1996 NISSAN PATHFINDER

TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!


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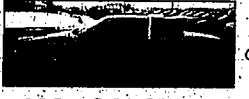


1995 GMC SUBURBAN 1/2 TON 4X4
350 V-8, Auto, Leather Seats, Front & Rear Air & Heat, Trailing Equipment, All The Power! St. #53518
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FILTER IN COUNTRY VIEW Park. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. No pets. Refs. req. Water, sewer, garbage incl. \$375/mo + \$300 dep. Call 326-5863.

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ANGUS. 10 older Spring Cove Angus commercial cow open commercial Angus heifer calves for sale at the ranch. See list of all sales call Spring Cove Ranch at 352-4332.

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GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR NEXT Calf Crop Quality Limousine bulls & heifers for sale. Call 324-7978

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Attr. Stock haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Chris Moez. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480.

NO MORE COWS! Dispersing of all dairy and milking equipment. 600 1/2 acre farm. Call 736-2480.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom equip & hydraulic. 326-4141, 420-4142.

HAY RETRIEVAL 3 wide, 2 wide, 8 ton baler. Call 543-6685

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Snow removal, 4x4 loader with blade. Looking for large jobs. Will travel. Call 731-0145.

WISHING you all a profitable year. LIMITED want to help! We have big balances all summer long. Call 326-5863.

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75 antique IHC-JD-CAT Tractors, 1 or all, all 1000's. Call 422-8628

3/4 & 1 ton big bale stacker & retriever. One of a kind. Call 328-4141

Buyer Tractor Salvage Company & tractor parts. Paul D. 438-5400

COMBINE JD. 7720. 18' header, straw chopper, 2150 hrs., 3232, 587-9263

GENERATOR, Winpower. PTO driven, 25KW, exc. cond. 428-5855

Call 973 silago loader, like new. Borden liquid mixture tank, tandem axle. Call 543-5776

HARROW BED Super 1049 212,000. O.B.O. 543-5855

JD 4440. 324, 3 remotes. lift assist, 18,438. Original paint & upholstery. 5000 hrs. Call 422-8628

Pacific States Equip. (200)543-6319

Kubota B7100 diesel 4 wheel drive w/5' factory hitch. D. 438-5400. exc. cond. \$5900. 431-5434

Kubota B7100 diesel, 4x4 tractor, perfect for field sprayers. \$4200. 431-5434

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FEEDER hay in big bales, \$70 delivered, also dairy hay in big little bales, \$70 delivered. Call 736-2575.

FOR SALE 75 ton 2nd cutting and 45T 3rd cutting. Good quality. 734-5518

HAY - Dairy Quality 1st, 2nd & 3rd cut. 1200 tons. Call 734-5518

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TRACTOR JD 4020, power shift, Single & wide front end. Call 736-2480

TRACTOR JD 4020 power shift, 145 hp, 400 hrs. since engine over haul. Call 438-3260 evans

TRACTORS John Deere 4640, \$19,500 Case 529, \$28,000. All size Ford tractors. Messy Ferguson, TO-30, 35, 65, 135 tractors. Prefab. 6 Row Loader-Leader Beet Harvester. \$4500 1-420-3943 or 637-6119

Wanted to buy immediately for cash, used small to medium sized farm landscaping tractors. 8N, Jubilee, 500, 600, 520, 600. All size Ford tractors. Messy Ferguson, TO-30, 35, 65, 135 tractors. Prefab. 6 Row Loader-Leader Beet Harvester. \$4500 1-420-3943 or 637-6119

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

SNOW BLOWER for 3pt tractor, 30 to 70 hp, used 3 times, \$1400. 537-9905

Must sell immediately, 2 arch style buildings. Call 1-800-330-7118

706 FARM SEED

CLEANED AND TREATED SEED GRAIN

Barley Certified Canada- \$15.00 Certified Oat- \$16.00 Certified Sorghum- \$14.00 WHEAT - \$15.00

Registered Penowen- \$15 Certified Centennial- \$14 Certified Penowen- \$13

OATS Certified Oatana- \$15.00 Hay oats - \$14.00

PICABO, IDAHO 200-788-575 ask for Eugene

Call for quantity discounts and for bulk grain prices

708 HAY GRAIN FEED

1st crop hay for sale, 55¢ per ton. No rain! Some mustard, 1st crop hay, \$75. No rain! 2nd crop hay, \$60. No rain. All excellent hay. Call 734-0481.

300+ tons of alfalfa grass hay mix, \$60.00 to \$69.00 per ton. Call 622-4222

300 tons of 1st, 2nd & 3rd cut hay. \$120.00. 3 ton of 1st & 2nd-grass & alfalfa hay for sale. No rain! Call 622-4222

ALFALFA HAY, 3000 tons. No rain, heavily fertilized, 1st crop 18.5% protein, 3rd crop 15.5% protein. Also pos, oat & alfalfa mix, top horse & feeder hay. 897-5752

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Approximately 400 ton 1st & 2nd crop quality alfalfa hay & approximately 300 ton clean barley straw. Call 588-3036

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Daily quality hay for sale. Also some feeder hay with fibers. Call 834-5101

Wet water. Buy or sell. Call 825-5617

713 SHEEP & GOATS

50% Bred meat goat kids pure bred, brood does. Call 736-2575.

714 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE Looking for that unique antique? Drive out & visit our shop. We have a fine selection of furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. Call 423-8506

HAY 70 ton 1st, 30 ton 3rd cutting. Call 423-8506

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LOADERS 88 bales straw. Laid back. 324-5167

MEADOW GRASS hay for sale. Call 857-2215 evans

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STRAW stacked 3 wide. Can be retrieved. Near Bur. 543-7400

Straw, 1-4 ton bales, \$34 delivered. Call 678-8594 or 431-8534

709 HORSES

APPALOSAS, 2 geldings, gaited, broke, & 9 sound. \$1250.00. 3 antique saddles, make offer. 837-6217

DRAFT HORSE TEAM For sale or trade. Medium build, 7 & 8 years old. Broke to work. Will trade for well broken saddle horse. Call 624-5530

MULE For sale or trade. Exc. pack or ride. Call openings 824-5591 or 824-5592

Flashy black/white mare, 16 hands, 6 yr., bred to paint. \$1300. 543-8619

Gentle 13 yr. old Buckskin Exc. riding horse for begging riders. Store info. Call 432-5460 leave msg.

WHITEHEART BANGS, 1980. Lessons/English-western. Indoor outdoor arenas, riders, daily turnout. Phone no. 324-8180

HORSES & PONIES, Call 432-6762

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6505, 733-4963

QH, 2 geldings, super broke, \$2500.00. 2 yr. old, red roan mare, halter broke & saddled, \$900. 637-1727

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Attn. Horse haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Chris Moez. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-2480

Gooseneck horse trailer, Campbell 1979, 20 ft. Round pen, 324-8180. Excellent condition. \$4100. See ad at 433 W. Addison.

SADDLE, Bronco saddle, 15 1/2" good condition, \$400. 326-4292

711 IRRIGATION

2 Wheel Line in good condition. 324-4198 or 324-3490

For sale 8' x 10' gated pipe & 2" mainline with fittings. Call 834-5101

Wet water. Buy or sell. Call 825-5617

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50% Bred meat goat kids pure bred, brood does. Call 736-2575.

714 MISCELLANEOUS

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DISHWASHER Butcher block kitchen portable. \$330. Call 326-5208

RANGE 30" gas, aluminum, 5175. Gym quality steps. Both exc. \$600 set \$300. Both exc. cond. 733-9629

RANGE Kenmore soil cleaning, very good cond. \$250. Call 326-5208

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REFRIGERATOR Amesa side by side refrigerator. Water cooler. 27 cu. ft. 1995 model with berry shelves, and wine cooler. \$1,000. Call 324-1371

REFRIGERATOR, side by side, 24 cu. ft. white, \$250. Stove, 30" white, \$250. \$275. 32 ERY G O O D CONDITION. Moviport. Call 543-4049.

STOVE: Smooth top, with microwave above. \$250. Call 734-1381

TV's. Wanted dead or alive. VCR's & Appls. TV Doctor. 734-9118

WASHER/DRYER Hot. Large capacity, used 1 yr. Like brand new. \$450/offer. Call 734-5760.

WASHER/DRYER set, \$550. White refrigerator, used 1 yr. Like brand new. \$599. Call 734-9118.

WASHER/DRYER, Westinghouse, like brand new, \$400.00. Call 324-2113.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There's no fool like an old fool... you can't beat experience." - Jacob M. Braude

"You must think I'm a fool," growled East after South falsecarded at trick one.

West led his singleton diamond four, dummy played low and South dropped his nine under East's queen.

A little less disdain and a little more analysis would have led East to the winning defense.

Those who fail to find the best defense are better placed to deny any comment until the play is over.

North South East West card game results table with scores and hands.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass Pass

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: North South East West 1NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Forget the majors. Opener's rebid denies a four-card major.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11252, Dallas, TX 75222, with a self-addressed envelope.

825 WANTED TO BUY 10' or larger motor home... BARE BACK RIGGING for high school rodeo student.

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4 WHEELER Polaris 400 Sportsman... MOTOR CYCLE Kawasaki 1992 Vulcan 1500.

SNOW MOBILES 2 74 Suzuki w/winch... SNOW MOBILE 1984 Yamaha.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES BOAT Disability forced sale... TRAILER long box pickup.

904 CAMPER SHELLS CAMPER Cab over cover... CAMPER SHELL full size.

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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT 1994 Yamaha V-Max 600... ARCTIC CAT '93.

909 FLEA MARKETS INDOOR FLEA MARKET... Flea Market.

RECREATIONAL 900 POLARIS '94 XLT 654... POLARIS '90 340 Sport.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS COMPANION Quality made in Idaho... AFFORDABLE, DURABLE BROCKMANS RV.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS Attr. Cargo haulers... HORSE TRAILER, Charms Deluxe.

TRANSPORTATION 1000 CHEVY 1979 1/2 ton... CHEVY 1987, 1 ton.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES Chevy PU 4 core radiator... JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY 1965 Corvette convertible... FORD Mustang, 1968.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 60" walk-in freezer... CAT '84, 918' Wheel loader.

909 SPORTING GOODS & HUNTING SUPPLIES 1988 Suburu Blazer... 1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO.

1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 45019A, Super Cool... 1988 GMC 5-10 PICKUP.

1991 FORD PROBE LX 450728, V6, Air, Cruise... 1990 FORD EXTENDED CAB 4X4.

1990 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR. SEDAN 450228... 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE.

1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 45040A, V6, Automatic... 1990 VOLVO 745T WGN.

1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP 45019A... 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN LS.

1992 SUBARU SVX SPORTS COUPE 452058... 1995 SUBARU LEGACY 1.4X4 WGN.

1995 FORD F-150 1/2 TON 4X4 450228... 1994 FORD F-250 3/4 TON 4X4.

1988 Suburu Blazer 4x4... 1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO.

1987 Ford Bronco II 4x4... 1988 GMC 5-10 Pickup.

1991 Ford Probe LX... 1990 Ford Extended Cab 4x4.

1990 Honda Civic LX 4 Dr. Sedan... 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix SE.

1990 Chevy Astro Van... 1990 Volvo 745T Wgn.

1990 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup... 1993 Mercury Villager Van LS.

1992 Subaru Svx Sports Coupe... 1995 Subaru Legacy 1.4x4 Wgn.

1995 Ford F-150 1/2 Ton 4x4... 1994 Ford F-250 3/4 Ton 4x4.

1988 Suburu Blazer 4x4... 1985 Cadillac El Dorado.

1987 Ford Bronco II 4x4... 1988 GMC 5-10 Pickup.

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Great Winter Transportation! 1988 Suburu Blazer 4x4 \$2295 1987 Ford Bronco II 4x4 \$4495 1991 Ford Probe LX \$8495 1990 Honda Civic LX 4 Dr. Sedan \$8495 1990 Chevy Astro Van \$8995 1990 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup \$13,995 1992 Subaru Svx Sports Coupe \$15,495 1995 Ford F-150 1/2 Ton 4x4 \$17,495 1985 Cadillac El Dorado \$3995 1988 GMC 5-10 Pickup \$4995 1990 Ford Extended Cab 4x4 \$7995 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix SE \$8495 1990 Volvo 745T Wgn \$12,795 1993 Mercury Villager Van LS \$14,495 1995 Subaru Legacy 1.4x4 Wgn \$16,995 1994 Ford F-250 3/4 Ton 4x4 \$18,995

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CHEVY '95 1/2-ton short box 4x4, extended cab, 5 spd, 14,000 mi, \$20,900. Call 734-1227 ask for Bill.

CHEVY '95 Blazer LT, 9800 mi, fully loaded, leather interior, spotless, \$25,500. Call 733-3741.

CHEVY 1989 S-10 Blazer, sport pkg, 55,000 mi, new tires, air, 70,000 mi, 785-4841 or 789-2921.

CHEVY BLAZER 1993, 29,000 miles, all options, TP package, Block heater, new Good Year Wrangler tires, white, \$19,900. Haymons 734-5054.

CHEVY 77 1/2 ton, clean! good tires, \$21,000/offer. Call 324-4784.

CHEVY 1/2 ton, 1991, excellent condition, \$13,500. Call 738-8682.

CHEVY 1978, 1/2 ton, 4x4, short box, 4 speed, \$4500/offer. Call 324-6870.

CHEVY, Silverado, 1987, Suburban, 90,000 miles, New brakes & Kenwood stereo, has Motorola mobile phone, \$8000, call 533-1234.

DODGE '90 D-150, 4x4, Auto, V8, low miles, Excel. cond., \$9495. 886-2032

FORD 77 F-250 4x4, 400 M, AT, PS, PB, excel. cond., \$4500 or best offer. 631-5316

FORD '84 Ranger, new paint, exc. cond., \$22,000. 734-7432 days or 733-5487 evs.

FORD '85 Bronco XL, 4 spd., 300 8-cyl., excel. cond., \$5000 or best offer. 431-5316

FORD 86 F-150 Call 734-3261

FORD '89 Bronco II, loaded, \$8500. Call 934-5941

FORD '90 long bed, Low mi., dual tanks, AC, 5-speed, Loaded \$12,000. FRIM. Call 733-5399

FORD '94 F-150 Standard cab 8' bed w/whell, 351 cu in, AT, XL, T. \$17,900. 326-6890 evenings.

FORD '91 Ranger, 4x4, good cond., low mi., \$8000/offer. 733-9597

FORD '91 F150, 4x4, 302, 5 spd, 4 directional rim, 7795. Call 438-8586.

FORD '92 F-150, 6 spd, 4.9L V8, loaded, Super sharp! Red/black, 38,000 mi, \$12,500. 733-9597.

FORD '94 low mi., w/whol-box & beeline, Very clean. Call 747-4014

FORD 1985 4x4 F250 XLT Lariat ext. cab, 6.9 L Diesel, 4 spd., fully loaded, new tires, brake, injection pump, batteries. Exc. cond., \$3200/offer. 1978 '89 Coachman RV wheel, exc. cond., \$4000/offer or \$11,800/both. 733-3918

FORD '87, 4x4, F-150 XLT Lariat, 4 spd, fuel inject, loaded! Excel. cond., \$8700. Call 734-6737

FORD, '93 Crew Cab 4x4, 5 spd, 460-V8 engine, AC, ill, C/C, cass, Sharp truck! #P491.

FORD, '93 Crew Cab 4x4, 5 spd, 460-V8 engine, AC, ill, C/C, cass, Sharp truck! #P492. \$21,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '94 1/2 Ton XLT 4x4, AT, AC, ill, C/C, cass, loaded, \$500 down, \$360/42 mo 72 mos. 9.8% apr. OAC. #19200A. \$19,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '94 Explorer, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/C, cass, clean, low miles, not a misprint! #P498. \$17,900. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '94 Extra Cab, 4x4, AT, 351-V8 engine, AC, ill, C/C, PW, PDL, cass, only 18K miles! #P517. \$19,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

GMC '94 Jimmy SLT Loaded! Excel. cond. 27K mi. \$20,000. 734-2097

GMC 1979 Jimmy, 360 CL, AT, PS, PB, rebuilt motor & trans, \$2500. 543-8747

GMC '90 1/2 ton, step axle, 4x4, \$12,000/offer. 734-5064.

ISUZU '88 Trooper, 5 spd, just rebuilt, new clutch & carburetor. Fully serviced out \$3500/offer. Call 739-1788, ask for Kelly.

JEEP Cherokee '90, Laredo, AC, AT, PS, PB, 87K, sharp! \$10,700. 543-9286

JEEP '78 CJ5, V8, runs real good, excel cond, \$3700. Call 733-1574.

JEEP, '89 Cherokee Ltd, 4x4, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/C, PW, PDL, cass, Very C187871 M1411 a 91 #W38000A. \$8,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

JEEP, 1988 Cherokee, AC, PB, 4 spd, \$4250/offer. Call 543-8747

JEEP, Wagoneer, 1988, excel. cond, new tires & wheels, PS, PB, AC, \$4700. Must sell after 5:00 p.m. @ 438-3044.

NISSAN '87 Stanza wgn, 5 spd 4x4 new tires RUNS GREAT! \$2,000! O.B.O. Call 873-6676

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TOYOTA '86, 4x4, extended cab, really good cond., \$5000 or best offer. Incl. bed kit. Days 734-2891 or Evenings 537-8744.

TOYOTA '87, SR5 extra cab, EFI w/ tilt steering wheel, stereo, tinted windows, AC, Clifford alarm, sport wheels, bucket seats, below book, \$4500. 731-5174 after 12pm.

TOYOTA, 1983, good cond. 5 spd, 4x4, \$1800/offer. 878-8583 after 5. You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

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MERCURY '95 Villager A bargain. Must sell. Like new. 9K mi. AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette. Call mornings or evenings 733-7789.

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AUDI '87 Quattro Turbo, 6000, exc cond, priced to sell, \$6200, 324-2892.

CADILLAC '88 \$4800, 736-4256 days or 832-4319 nights.

CHEVY 1980 Asking for \$750/offer, 733-8406

CHEVY, '94 Cavalier sedan, AT, AC, cass, \$500 down, \$148.22/mo. 72 mos. 9.9% apr, OAC. #P421. \$7,995. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

CHEVY, '93 Caprice Fully loaded w/anti theft device. Low miles. \$12,500. Call 879-5274.

CHEVY, Cavalier, 1985, good condition, \$1250. Call 423-6744.

FORD '93 Escort. Low mileage! Good shape. \$7500. 733-8155

FORD, '92 Mustang coupe, AT, AC, cass, \$550 down, \$113.32/mo, 60 mos, 10% apr, OAC, #P485A. \$8,444. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

GED, '94 Metro coupe, 5 spd, \$500 down \$125.21/mo. 60 mos, 9.9% apr, OAG-#P474. \$5,988. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

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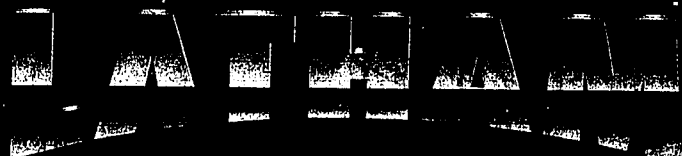
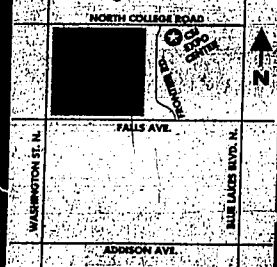
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