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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 41 Saturday, February 10, 1996 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and cooler with northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the low to middle 40s. Lows 10 to 20 degrees. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Design a curriculum
Idaho lawmakers have advanced a bill that would allow residents to set up charter schools. **Page B1**

They feel threatened

Idaho lawmakers are ready to crack down hard on anti-government activists now that they've heard them testify. **Page B1**

Sports

Titles on tap
Some teams battled for shots at the state title and others merely for survival in the Idaho high school girls' basketball championships Friday. **Page B4**

It's OK to go

Browns owner Art Modell got permission from NFL owners Friday to move his team to Baltimore — but the name will remain in Cleveland. **Page B6**

Where's Michael?

Playing golf, apparently. Michael Jordan and other NBA stars skipped pre-All Star Game media appearances Friday. **Page B6**

Religion

Prayer changes people

These Magic Valley women turned to God when they decided to slim down. **Page C1**

Is it morning yet?

Columnist Joseph Walker talks of dark and stormy nights. **Page C1**

Faith or free throws

Pro basketball star lives his religion, on and off the court. **Page C1**

Coming Sunday

Anti-cohort movement grows

Groups of Idahoans are defying the court system and writing their own rules — even in the Magic Valley.

Nation

Questions emerging

Upon closer scrutiny, the glow is fading from the Medicaid and welfare solutions approved by the nation's governors this week. **Page A3**

Bloody revenge

More than a year after being fired for flunking a drug test, a former beach worker in a Florida city shoots five persons to death, then takes his own life. **Page A3**

Idaho

Field narrows

The state Board of Education trims to seven the list of candidates for the presidency of the University of Idaho. **Page A4**

Inside

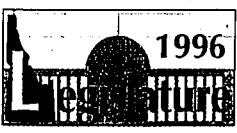
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Senate passes farm comp

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — It was one of the toughest votes in Sen. Denton Darrington's legislative career.
The Declo Republican changed his mind four times on whether to require farmers to buy worker's compensation insurance for their employees before finally casting his yes-vote Friday.
In the end, the bill passed the Senate 30-5. Now the House will consider the measure.
Darrington's district includes the ranch near Malta where an uninsured farmworker was dismembered in December.
"I was having a hard time making my



mind, but a part of me is comfortable with my decision," he said.
His indecision even followed him onto the Senate floor. At first, he was among four senators voting to delay the matter until statewide public hearings could be held. But after telling fellow lawmakers about his concerns with the proposal — that it would force some farmers to drop health-

care coverage for their workers, that it would force farmers to lay off employees and that lawyers would have a heyday with worker's comp — he told them they had his support.
He said he changed his mind because of several threatened-lawsuits against the state, because the agricultural community was involved in the discussions and because the requirement was coming anyhow, and this was the best deal Idaho farmers would get.
The question now is how the measure

will do in the House, with some analysis saying the strong support in the Senate will carry over to the House and others predicting a tougher battle in the more rural-dominated chamber.
All of the Magic Valley's senators voted for the bill.
Some — Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; Laird Holt, R-Kimberly; and Dean Cameron, R-Rupert — had previously voiced their support for the bill, drafted by Gov. Phil Batt.
Please see SENATE/A2



Darrington



Talloz-Juarez

It's Oregon, not Venice



Evacuated residents navigate Washington Street in Oregon City, Ore., with boats and float tubes Friday. The Willamette River inundated the city, located south of Portland. Although the rain ceased in Washington and Oregon Friday, rivers and streams continued to run at flood stage or higher, and high water and rock and snow slides kept many highways closed in both states. The death and damage toll continued to rise, and disaster-area declarations were expanded in those states, Idaho and Montana.

Idaho Panhandle residents clear out after dike breaks

PINEHURST — As many as 1,000 people were evacuated from the Idaho Panhandle Friday after a dike ruptured on a Coeur d'Alene River tributary.
Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services spokesman Darren Blagburn said ground access was cut off to the area from Pinehurst downstream to Cataldo, about 20 miles east of Coeur d'Alene. Five helicopters from the Idaho National Guard, Air Force and a private contractor helped with the evacuation.
"The sheriff there has told us it's potentially life-threatening because of high water. Some people there are on roofs that we need to get in there and extract," Idaho National Guard Adjutant Gen. John Kane said.
No injuries were reported there or in any of Idaho's flooded areas.
Former state Rep. Lou Horvath lives on a hill overlooking Pine-

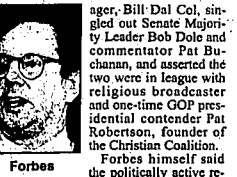
hurst. He watched the Coeur d'Alene River flow over its banks and helicopters pick up people in homes upstream along Pine Creek. They were cut off when water flowing through the ruptured Pine Creek Dike washed out several bridges.
"I don't think it's a life-and-death situation," Horvath said. "But there are people they're bringing out, and there's always a concern if somebody needs medical help."
Fifty National Guard troops, sent to Cataldo earlier in the week when it was threatened by the breakup of a massive ice jam on the river, helped local authorities get people to safety Friday.
Kane and Idaho State Police Col. Ed Strickfaden flew to the Cataldo-Pinehurst area to assess the situation, and Gov. Phil Batt planned to visit or fly over all the flooded areas today.
The counties where Batt had declared states of emergency increased

Red Cross seeks donations

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to help victims of flooding in northern Idaho can send money to the American Red Cross.
Early estimates indicate the relief efforts will cost the Red Cross \$25,000 to \$50,000 for beds, food, clothing and replacing belongings damaged by the high waters.
Friday, three Twin Falls Red Cross workers boarded an airplane bound for the flooded areas around Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, said Rick Mitchell, state manager of the Red Cross. They will join six others from across the state.
The local Red Cross can only accept cash or check donations because the chapter lacks storage space for clothing and food donations. Send money to the Disaster Relief Fund, American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter, 718 Shoshone E., Twin Falls. Or call 1-800-HELP-NOW.

Forbes erupts at 'smears,' religious right

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Publisher Steve Forbes heatedly accused his Republican rivals Friday of orchestrating an anonymous telephone smear campaign and suggested Christian Coalition leaders were trying to sink his candidacy.
Forbes' competitors said the multimillionaire publisher was losing his cool and making rash accusations in the countdown to Monday's closely watched GOP caucuses.
"The exchange began when Forbes complained that he was the target of 'desperate distortions' from GOP rivals without identifying them by name. His campaign man-



Forbes

ager, Bill Dal Col, singled out Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and commentator Pat Buchanan, and asserted the two were in league with religious broadcaster and one-time GOP presidential contender Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition.
Forbes himself said the politically active religious-right group "does not speak for most Christians" and that its leadership was opposing his candidacy.
Dole, campaigning elsewhere in Iowa,

denied being behind the phone calls and faulted Forbes for thinking that "people of faith have no place in politics."
He said the Christian Coalition was "becoming a growing and a large chunk and a responsible group in the Republican Party and I think that is good news."
"Today, America's greatest challenges are moral and cultural," Dole said in Ottumwa. "I would tell Mr. Forbes, 'Let's don't criticize our friends.'"
Buchanan, also campaigning in Iowa, said the accusations were "rooted in ignorance and panic."
"We are not making any anonymous phone calls and, quite frankly, we have no interest in going after Mr. Forbes because his votes are not our votes," he said.
Buchanan said his phone bank workers tell people things like "Steve Forbes is a social liberal, Bob Dole is waffling on the issues," and identify themselves as being with the Buchanan campaign.
Forbes did not dispute Dal Col's allegations against his rivals. Neither he nor Dal Col offered evidence of such a link. But Dal Col asked rhetorically, "Who else could it be?"
Forbes unleashed his complaints as rival campaigns were reporting that their national polls show him slowly but steadily losing ground in Iowa after surging ahead of Dole's other challengers.

POOK C

Idaho

Cold shoulder



An Idaho Transportation Department crew tries to re-route Mile Creek along State Highway 162 between Kamiah and Nezperce. The crew hoped to have the washed-out road repaired and open for travel by late Friday.

Judge takes up Antelope Creek Road dispute

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorneys have wrapped up their cases in the lawsuit over closure of Antelope Creek Road in eastern Bonneville County, which officials contend denies public access to state and federal lands.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood on Thursday gave each side two weeks to submit written closing arguments. Bonneville County Commissioner Roger Christensen said.

Antelope Creek Road is about 28 miles east of Idaho Falls and south of U.S. Highway 26. For decades it has been a popular route into thousands of acres of state and federal hunting and camping lands.

In 1989, the owners of a 2,200-acre ranch straddling the road locked a gate, blocking the public from driving on to public land.

Landowners contend the road is private and they have the right to lock the public out. The county contends the road belongs to the public.

A 1991 court order is keeping the road open until the issue is resolved. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is splitting legal fees with the county because of the public-access issue.

7 vie for university's top job

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has trimmed the field of candidates to become the University of Idaho's next president from 10 to seven.

The board met by telephone conference call on Friday to review information on the remaining candidates before conducting additional background checks. Plans call for inviting all seven to Moscow on March 13 for interviews and visits with students, faculty, administrators and the community.

The Board of Education meets March 14-15 in Moscow. A decision could be made then on who will fill the vacancy left by last year's departure of Elisabeth Zinser, who became chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington last summer.

Thomas Bell has been the University of Idaho's acting president.

The seven candidates who made Friday's cut are:

- Larry Brauen, a professor in the Department of Food Science and Toxicology at the University of Idaho, and a former College of Agriculture dean at the school.

- J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president for governmental and environmental affairs at Boise Cascade Corp.

- Georgia Southern University President Nicholas L. Henry.

- Robert A. Hoover, vice president for academic affairs and political science professor at the University of Nevada, Reno.

- Scott G. McNeil, provost and vice president for academic affairs

at California State University, Chico.

- M. Roy Schwarz, group vice president for professional standards for the American Medical Association in Chicago.

- Bryan H. Wildenthal, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas, Dallas.

- Eliminated on Friday were J. Charles Jennett, provost academic affairs vice president and engineering professor at Clemson University; Leon J. Radziemski, dean of College of Sciences and professor of physics at Washington State University; and Steadman Upham, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school at the University of Oregon.

Counties dump shared-jail plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After months of fighting, the 10 counties in eastern Idaho's 7th Judicial District have given up on a plan to build a shared juvenile jail.

Because no one could agree on where to build the state-funded facility, representatives from the district this week hammered out a deal in Boise to build three jails at a cost to the state of \$1.7 million.

The plan, which involves \$338,000 more state funds than the Legislature originally called for, has preliminary support from House

Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pat Tom. Jerry Twigg, both Blackfoot Republicans. Bonneville County Commissioner Bill Shurtliff said.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee endorsed the plan Friday. It still must be approved by both chambers of the Legislature and Gov. Phil Batt.

"The leadership indicated that's the direction they want to go," Bonneville County Commissioner Cliff Long said.

"But if they don't get the appro-

riations, then it's a moot issue." The plan, as outlined by Shurtliff, calls for breaking the district into three sub-districts.

Madison, Fremont, Jefferson, Teton and Clark counties would receive about \$650,000 to build their own 12-bed facility.

Fremont County Commissioner Cliff Grant Chandler said the plan is to remodel the current Madison County Jail.

Construction on a new adult jail in Madison County is scheduled to begin this year.

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RESTORATION

Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

From Feb 9 to Feb 15

THE JUROR

DEMI MOORE
ALEC BALDWIN

Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sun 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 -

MOVIE MATINEE SPECIAL

CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE

BLACK SHEEP

Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:30-9:30
Sat - Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

NICOLAS CAGE ELISABETH SHUE

LEAVING LAS VEGAS

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Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

6 TRACK DIGITAL SOUND

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY

"A MIRACLE. The stars shine the way stars are meant to shine..."

CLINT EASTWOOD
MERYL STREEP

Jerome Cinema 4 - Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

HURRY - MUST END SOON!

GRUMPER OLD MEN

Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

A FILM BY TIM ROBBINS

DEAD MAN WALKING

Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

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Twin Cinema 9 - Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:35

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TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW

EXCLUSIVE!

Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU AND I ARE A LOT ALIKE. JUST A COMMON BIRD AND A COMMON DOG.

OF COURSE, IF WE HAD WANTED TO, WE COULD HAVE BEEN GREAT.

BUT WE DIDN'T WANT TO.

BUT IF WE HAD WANTED TO, WE COULD HAVE.

BUT WE DIDN'T NEED TO.

BUT WE COULD HAVE.

OR COULD WE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S THAT? YOUR STUFF? HERE'S OUT.

WANT FOR A CHANGE OF SCENE. GET YOU AWAY FROM THE COMPANY'S AND AWAY FROM THE PAST!

WHAT YOU NEED IS A DOSE OF REALITY!

WANT TO GET AWAY FROM PATTERSON? YOUR REVENUE IS DIRT.

IT'S A GOOD SCENE!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

GRIMM! YOU ACTUALLY CLEANED ALL THE SNOW OFF THE PORCH! THANK YOU.

IT'S AMAZING THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH AN ELECTRIC BLANKET.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'RE YOU WATCHING, HONEY?

ONE OF THE NEW COMEDIES.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GUESS WHAT? ... I'VE INVENTED SNOWSHOES!

WELL, THAT'S PRETTY DUMB! SNOWSHOES MELT.

I KEEP 'EM IN THE REFRIGERATOR.

Pickles By Brian Crane

URRROO! SOME PALETTE FOR YOU!

Garfield By Jim Davis

TRUCE, GARFIELD! LET'S CALL A TRUCE!

YOU KNOW WHAT TRUCE IS, DON'T YOU?

A TRUCE IS A MUTUAL...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

2-10

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO GETTING SOME REST AND RELAXATION THIS WEEKEND.

DON'T COUNT ON IT!

OH, NO, DAD.

SET UP!

THERE'S NO RANDR ON S AND S WITH D AND D.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

2-10

"You can't give a smile away. It always comes back."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ALL GLADIATOR MATCHES WILL BE CANCELED FOR SIX WEEKS!

HOW COME?

THE KING BROKE BOTH HIS THUMBS IN A SKIING ACCIDENT.

Dolphins have tonal recall

It's said any dolphin can remember a specific tone better than any human can.

Q. My meals just died and my suit is grieving terribly. I don't know whether to intrude on her or just let her alone to work it out.

A. Ask her. Show up with whatever small gift seems appropriate, if any, and read her signals. So suggest one consultant on such matters. Whether widow or widower, to cope, some crave companionship, others solitude.

Q. What are "lemon laws" for dogs?

A. A legal requirement that a pet seller must give back the purchase price plus pay fees if the pet proves to be diseased or otherwise abnormal. Eight states had such laws at last report.

Q. All skunks swim.

A. Correct. Skunks are aquatic mammals. Some are even found in the United States. Statistics vary world-wide.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. How many correspondents did covering the Vietnam War?

A. Sixty-three.

Q. I don't get how a noisy job can hurt my hearing?

A. Pressures of the sound waves against the ear bones drive out fluid. That stimulates the hair cells that transmit. Such is the expert's explanation.

Q. Police say the seasoned thief who steals blank checks usually tears them from the back of the checkbook in the hope it will take a while for the victim to notice they're missing.

A. Air pressure outside your body pushing in goes about 14.7 pounds per square inch. Air pressure inside your body pushing out is the same. Good thing.

Q. Corals are cousin to jellyfish.

Sydney Omarr

IF FEBRUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, controversial, creative, sworn enemy of stuffed shirts. You are unorthodox, skillful at utilizing elements of timing, surprise. You also are sentimental, passionate, believe fervently in existence of soul mate. Leo, Aquarius person play major roles in your life. Important social activity toward end of February. Let's say of crucial deal during March. July will be your most romantic, creative, profitable month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll learn where money comes from, how to obtain more of it. Forecast on family, cooperative efforts, participation in business enterprise. Cancer native declares, "You make me happy!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep options open. Highlight ability to experiment, to read and write, to publish, advertise. You'll be complimented on fashion. Sagittarius declares, "Being with you inspires me!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might hear these words: "Slow down, don't blow your top!" Love that you lost returns in dramatic fashion. You're closer to goal than originally anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario highlights fulfillment of creative urge. Flirtation lends spice, you'll be considered main attraction. Emphasis on style, sensuality, sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around music, harmony, flowers, gifts, domestic adjustment featuring marital status. Decision regarding property is scuttled. Libra in outstanding role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If patient, you win - conversely you lose by forcing issues. Time is on your side, play waiting game. Final loss recovered - you'll be saying, "Let's celebrate!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Define meaning in crystal clear terms, promise broken but ultimately works to your advantage. Let go of relationship with double-dealer. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, make predictions concerning tomorrow. Cycle high, what eluded you is now presented on proverbial silver platter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've waited for this moment. Act quickly, take initiative, impart style, express inner feelings in dramatic fashion. Passionate reinitiation. Lost urges, "Catch your breath!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As you taste these words, people are falling for your influence. Most position highlights winning friends. Good fortune for you in finance, romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Sagittarius message for valid hint. Lunar position emphasizes initiative, originality, promotion, leadership. You'll receive compliments on style, voice, personality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Details command attention - red tape involved, tear it apart, imprint your own style and let others know, "I'm here to accomplish a task." Astrology, love around travel, communication, soul mate.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOUR WIFE DECIPHERED OFF A MESSAGE FOR YOU, HAGAR.

READ IT TO ME, WILL YOU, SKEE?

COAL IS BLACK, LIKE YOU, IF YOU COME HOME LATE, YOU WILL BE TOO!

SHE FANCIES HERSELF AS A POETESS.

ACROSS

- 1 In that way
- 5 Wedding and birthday
- 10 Graz, neighbor
- 13 Thorny flower
- 15 Green color
- 16 "Prince -"
- 18 U.S. units; abbr.
- 19 Eminent
- 21 "King and" setting
- 20 Spaced through
- 22 Wayne and Isaac
- 24 Mr. Vigoda
- 25 Groom letter
- 26 Bo more numerous than
- 28 Cheese
- 38 Part of a rove
- 37 Well
- 39 Female animal
- 40 Jazz fans
- 41 Take off with a
- 42 Chills and fever
- 43 A wood
- 44 "Katie"
- 45 "Nightingale"
- 46 Let
- 48 Coral ridges
- 49 Expresses
- 50 Humful
- 51 Thurst
- 52 Milk portion
- 53 Knitter's creation
- 61 Region
- 62 Asian mountains
- 64 Went very fast
- 65 Flake
- 66 Entices
- 67 Wading bird
- 68 Saviors' saint
- 69 Succubina
- 70 Penny
- DOWN
- 1 Snares
- 2 Romance
- 3 Employer
- 4 Household help
- 5 Consumed
- 6 Orchard plant
- 7 - Carson
- 8 Level
- 9 Passover meal
- 10 Firearm
- 11 Exchange premium
- 12 Horse color
- 13 Branches
- 14 Thurst
- 15 Dhab
- 16 Acting award
- 17 Edict
- 18 Tenth part
- 19 Bandies
- 20 Act, in a way
- 21 Transplant
- 22 Lawn tool
- 24 Matter
- 25 Molars
- 26 At any rate
- 28 Fragrant
- 29 Scandinavian capital
- 30 "The Marriage of"
- 31 Enemy
- 32 Orchard plant
- 33 Ripe charge
- 34 Old River city
- 35 500 sheets
- 36 Unappetizing food
- 37 Sleep
- 38 Sleepy
- 39 Excessively

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I CAN'T EAT THIS GREASY STUFF.

LET'S GO GET SOME REAL FOOD!

YEAH!

CHUCK'S BURGER TOP

4-10

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

OPINE TONE NIRE
BELL GET TO
TRITION REACT
VANE TOLCE
BPERHE PREASURE
GQUANT PLARE BIAA
SILLIOT EITON
WCO BLUTE BRAGE
YHROTTLE PARTED
CUTE BODIA
IMPOT EITONISH
TARA BEAR EDDIE
EDEN ERIE BLOTB
MERS DARN BELLES

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CENTER FOR HEALING ARTS

CENTER FOR HEALING BOBS

CENTER FOR HEALING CARLS

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GRANDMA SAYS YOU'RE TOO FAT TO WEAR ANYTHING BUT OVER-SIZE CLOTHES!

NONSENSE!

THEN WHAT DOES THE "XXL" STAND FOR?

SIZE 30...

THOSE ARE ROMAN NUMERALS!

World

Briefly

U.S., S. Korea conduct maneuvers

SEOUL, South Korea — In a previously unannounced move likely to anger communist North Korea, the United States and South Korea began a major joint naval exercise Friday.

The two allies plan to conduct two other military exercises on the Korean peninsula in February and March — one a joint exercise, the other involving only South Korean troops.

North Korea has warned that any joint U.S.-South Korean military maneuvers would not only heighten tension but also endanger a 1994 agreement under which it has frozen its suspect nuclear program.

Today, 10 South Korean navy vessels joined a U.S. naval battle group, led by an aircraft carrier with stealth fighters, in a 10-day exercise off South Korea's east coast, U.S. and South Korean officials said.

Next week, four long-range bombers will fly from the United States to join the South Korean air force in a bombing exercise in South Korea, they said.

Red Cross asks to meet rebel leader

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Rebels on the island of New Guinea have freed another hostage, the military said Friday as the Red Cross set out to obtain the release of the remaining 12.

The rebels abducted 26 people, including seven Europeans, on Jan. 8 in Mapenduma, a village on Irian Jaya, the Indonesian province that forms half of New Guinea.

They have released 14 hostages, including a German scientist working for the Worldwide Fund for Nature.

The latest hostage released was an Indonesian who returned to his home in Mapenduma last week with villagers who fled to the jungle during last month's attack, said Lt. Col. Maulud Hidayat.

The rebels belong to the Free Papua Movement, which seeks independence for Irian Jaya.

Swans die in Estonia's ice-locked water

TALLINN, Estonia — Thousands of swans are in danger of dying along the Baltic coast in Estonia as one of the harshest winters in years has frozen the shallow waters where they feed.

Hundreds of swans have already starved to death. The remaining 5,000 are in danger of dying if, as forecast, the waters stay locked in ice for many weeks to come.

In an effort to save the swans, rescue teams have smashed holes through some sections of the ice, frozen nearly two feet thick along the coast. A public appeal has also been made for people to feed bits of bread and potatoes to hungry swans languishing near the shore.

"It's a tragedy," Titi Randa of the Environment Ministry said Friday. "If they don't get additional food, these swans are going to perish. I'm afraid by spring, they will all be dead."

Russia to start mass polio vaccination

MOSCOW — Russia plans to start a mass vaccination program against polio this spring for children under 4 years old, a news agency reported Friday.

In 1995, Russia registered 154 cases of polio, most of them in the war-stricken region of Chechnya, where no vaccinations have been carried out for three years, the Interfax news agency reported.

Mass vaccination of children during the Soviet period wiped out many diseases in Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

But a lack of money, general degradation of the health system, and a fear of getting AIDS from dirty needles has caused a sharp drop in vaccinations and a rise in many diseases, including diphtheria and whooping cough, across the entire former Soviet Union.

Compiled from wire reports

Quests for peace clash in Bosnia

By David Cray
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The delicate missions of peace and justice were meant to proceed on distinct tracks, but a collision was almost inevitable.

Analysis — It came this week, in a furor over war-crimes allegations.

The spark for the crisis was the arrest of two senior Bosnian Serb officers by the Muslim-led government. A wrong turn by their driver suddenly left a general and colonel were in prison facing possible indictment for mass killings.

The Serb leadership responded angrily. By Friday, four days after the arrests were disclosed, Serbs had broken off all dialogue with the government and severed high-level contacts with the NATO-led peace force.

NATO commanders say it's too early to tell whether the Serb freeze will cause long-term harm to the peace process, but they do not hide their worries.

The international war crimes tribunal, meanwhile, shows no intention of backing off; its biggest challenge is to gain custody of suspects who remain at the pinnacle of Serb leadership.

Even without the driver's wrong turn, such a crisis was almost inevitable — almost built into the painstakingly brokered Dayton peace accord.

The accord stipulates that suspected war criminals in Bosnia should be brought to justice. Yet the accord depends on the cooperation of one key party — the Serbs — whose top military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, and top political leader, Radovan Karadzic, themselves have been indicted by the tribunal.

When Mladic announced Thursday that the Bosnian Serbs were severing contacts with the peace force, NATO commanders were in the awkward position of being unable to officially acknowledge the order. They don't consider Mladic a legitimate authority because of his indictment.

But the Serb army and citizenry show few signs of repudiating Mladic or Karadzic.

"The people love them," said Momcilo Savinja, a politician in the Serb-held city of Banja Luka.

While Serbs insist on the release of the officers, the Bosnian government is just as adamant in its pursuit of suspected war criminals.

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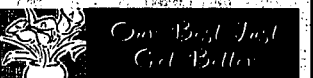
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Magic Valley

Committee OKs charter school bill

The Associated Press

BOISE—By a 9-7 vote, the House Education Committee approved legislation Friday giving Idaho the go-ahead to join 20 other states in allowing charter school districts.

An educator claimed the bill was badly flawed and so vague that it would allow as few as two people to present a charter to start their own school.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht said the bill is so vaguely worded that people running a charter school district could declare bicycle safety as part of the curriculum.

And they wouldn't have to use professional personnel, he contended.



The measure was sent to the full House and should come up for a final vote about the middle of next week.

Sponsor Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, called it a "major policy change" that would foster increased competition and new attitudes for public schools.

Tilman denied that allowing charter

schools would simply be an effort to establish private schools at public expense.

"They are public schools in every sense of the word," he said. "They are not private schools."

The Tilman bill allows state or school district charter schools.

It declares that any person can petition the state superintendent of public instruction or any public college or university to establish a charter school. Charter school advocates also could ask the local school board for approval.

Appeals from granting or denying charters would be decided by the state Board of Education.

Any charter school created under the bill would qualify for full state funding on a

per-pupil basis. Donicht contended that when other laws are considered, students in charter districts could wind up with more money than students in regular schools.

Tilman said many educators would like more freedom in deciding how education funds are spent.

"This is a slow, arduous process. It is difficult to establish a charter school," Tilman said. "It would not produce any drastic changes in the public school system."

Donicht contended there were no clear standards on which to grant or deny charters, "thoroughness" is not clearly defined and the measure takes final decisions away from local school authorities and puts them in the hands of the state Board of Education.

Around the valley

Winter fun set today at Craters of Moon

ARCO—Anyone in the mood for cross-country skiing, sledging, cowboy poetry and a round of miniature golf in the snow can have as much fun as they deserve today at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The monument's fourth annual Winterfest celebration will kick off at 11 a.m., said Superintendent Jim Morris. Skiers who don't have equipment can rent skis, boots and poles for \$5.

Cowboy poet Vern Woodbury, of Mackay, will recite original verse.

Shooting reported Thursday night near Harrison School

TWIN FALLS—Police are investigating reports that a man shot at a carload of people Thursday night near Harrison School.

Witnesses told police a man stepped out of a white station wagon and shot twice at another car carrying four people on the 600 block of Harrison Street at 11:39 p.m., according to a police report.

Earlier Thursday, one of the car's passengers was threatened by two women who wanted to "get her," the report said. That evening, when both carloads of people stopped to confront each other near the school, the man fired at the other car, hitting the passenger side door, according to a police report.

Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department said the shooter fired a shotgun. No arrests had been made Friday.

Zoning board gives approval to work camp at hot springs

TWIN FALLS—A proposal to create a work camp for juvenile offenders at Magic Hot Springs received approval Thursday from the county's planning and zoning board, Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard said.

Mike Hutchings of Twin Falls plans to house 35 juveniles at the hot springs resort 12 miles north of Jackpot. But Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls Inc. still owns the land. Hutchings holds an earnest-money agreement, church officials say.

Zoning commissioners required Hutchings to maintain access to the remote springs year round and to comply with Department of Fish and Game concerns if he does develop the camp, Howard said.

Also Thursday, the zoning board recommended approval of a rezoning about six miles south of Hansen, Howard said. If approved by county commissioners, the rezoning will allow Roy Wojcik of Hansen to build a restaurant, convenience store and gas station on Rock creek Road.

The zoning board rejected a land-division request at 3369 North 3350 East, Kimberly, Howard said.

Jerome planning board sets hearings on future land use

JEROME—Jerome County's planning and zoning commissioners will conduct public hearings on future land use during their meeting Monday evening.

Administrator Art Brown said the Jerome County joint agency comprehensive plan is in its final stages of public review before final adoption by its respective entities.

When completed, the plan will provide operational guidelines to the county's public agencies—the cities of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton, Jerome County, Jerome and Valley School Districts, the College of Southern Idaho, Jerome and Hillsdale highway districts, and Jerome Recreation District.

Interested persons may review a copy of the plan at the planning and zoning office on the first floor of the courthouse, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The comprehensive plan public hearing will begin at 8:10 p.m. in the District courtroom. Compiled from staff reports

Frigid play



While waiting for her father to pick her up, Sawtooth Elementary School fifth-grader Angela Jacobson leaps from the monkey bars at the school into a large pool of icy water Friday. Not exactly dressed for such play, she finally began to get cold and stopped.

Counties, hospitals clash over rewrite of Idaho's indigent medical care law

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Counties don't want their finances tapped, hospitals want to be paid, and negotiations between the two may lead to laws that would make it more likely for indigent medical bills to be paid by the patient.

The debate between Idaho's county and hospital associations over who should be responsible and when for indigent medical bills proved to be one of the big issues Minidoka and Cassia county officials encountered in Boise this week.

The county and hospital associations are negotiating a rewrite of the state's medical indigent law that requires counties to pay health care bills for people who can't afford to. Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said.

Idaho law does not say who should pay

what or when, Bywater said.

"We've had a lot of discussion between counties and hospitals over what counties should have to pay," he said. "A provision in the legislation will make it easier for counties to recover medical payments from an individual's assets, Bywater said.

Typically, Cassia County pays \$350,000 to \$400,000 each year in indigent medical bills, Bywater said. About 30 percent of those costs later are repaid to the county by indigents, he said.

Counties are asking for five-year payment plans for indigent bills, and health care providers are asking for one-year plans, said Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association. Both positions may be extreme, he said. The associations plan to negotiate the issue Monday, he said.

The two parties have been negotiating legislation since December, which they

hope will settle their differences, Millard said.

"The system is broken. There is gamesmanship on both sides," he said. Counties and hospitals continually turn to the courts to settle disputes over Idaho's cloudy indigent law, Millard said.

"One of the things we're trying to eliminate as much as possible is litigation. It's expensive for everyone," he said. The negotiations have allowed the two parties an opportunity to work out misunderstandings and hash out potentially contentious issues, Millard said.

Issues that haven't been resolved will be sent to interim committees for study, Millard said. One such issue is who should be responsible for payment of mental health bills. The counties say they aren't responsible and so does the state, he said. The result is providers don't get paid, he said.

Bill links driving, education

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

BOISE—You drop out of school, you lose your drivers license.

That's the message Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, wants to send.

Friday, the Senate Education Committee voted to introduce his proposal to prevent students from getting their drivers licenses if they're under 18 years old and not enrolled in public, private or home schools or graduated.

Dropouts could lose their driving privileges along with those convicted of reckless driving or fleeing a peace officer; those convicted for leaving the scene of an accident involving vehicle damage, and those who checked driving records.

School districts would have to verify that minors seeking drivers licenses are indeed enrolled in the district.

They could also request the Department of Transportation to suspend the student's driver license after notifying the student or any parent or guardian. The student would have 15 days to request a hearing before school officials, at which time the school officials could uphold the decision or grant a hardship waiver for students who have to drop out of school to help support their families.

And that takes care of one concern by Dale Tilley, Valley High School principal, who feared that Hispanic students who drop out of school to help their families would take an undue hit. Graduation rates for Hispanics are low in his district and across the state, he said.

Those cases could be covered under the hardship clause, but Tilley still worries about the drawbacks of a blanket policy.

"Anything you make a rule, there are specific situations that wouldn't warrant it," he said. "I think the idea is good, we need to keep them in school, but every kid is different. What about a kid whose family is broken up and they're trying to make it on their own?"

Students could get their licenses back if they get back into school, but if they drop out again, they would lose it until they were 18 years old or until they graduated or received a high school equivalency certificate.

Panel votes to make lien law stricter

The Associated Press

BOISE—Lawmakers reacted strongly after perceiving threats from witnesses testifying against legislation making it tougher to file "common law" liens against public officials.

Members of the House State Affairs Committee approved the legislation Friday despite the testimony, sending it to the full House for consideration.

Later, committee members took the unusual move of recalling the bill and voting to put it up for amendment to add an emergency clause to put it into effect as soon as it passes the Legislature and the governor signs it.

Most new bills don't become law until July 1 of the year in which they were passed. Some committee members even wanted to make the measure retroactive to Jan. 1, but were dissuaded when they were advised that would be an unconstitutional move.

Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen told the committee the common-law liens have no legal basis, but it can be costly and cumbersome to have them removed. The



Because numbers are down, Idaho Department of Fish and Game recommends eliminating two antelope hunts and another unit will have fewer permits.

Hunters didn't know if they had drawn a permit until August.

This year, the last day for applications will be May 31, and drawings will take place in the third week of June.

"Hunters will know if they drew a permit five or six weeks sooner this year," Palmer said. Please see HUNT/B3

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Larry Wayne Mauldin
Age: 35
Description: 6 feet tall, 240 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
Wanted on: charge of domestic violence.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 738-4100.

Inside
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Budget panel diverts lottery profits to recreation

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Friday voted to divert 1 percent of state Lottery ticket sales to a special outdoor recreation trust fund to help ease the shortage of such facilities for Idaho's growing population.

Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Perry of Melba pressed for the diversion to the State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Enhancement that he was responsible for creating a year ago.

The measure, which would put just over \$1 million into the trust by mid-1997, cleared the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee on a 17-2



vote. But not before conservative Republican Sen. Rex Furness of Rigby expressed the majority of taking money from public school building maintenance.

The cash would come from the dividend the Lottery pays annually — half going for general state government building needs and the other

half divided among the 112 school districts for the building projects. That dividend, pegged at \$19 million this year, was projected to hit \$21 million next year on an estimated \$101 million in sales. But under Parry's bill, the state and school districts would split just \$20 million with \$1 million going to the recreation trust.

"This is probably the first aid on another school funding situation," Furness told his colleagues. "Let's get another percent for another outfit. It doesn't matter what it is. People here are saying we don't have enough money for education. But here we are

taking money away from schools." Furness, who was joined by GOP Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon in opposing the diversion, said a letter from a teacher in his eastern Idaho

district accused him "and my cronies for bribing the education funding of our state."

But supporters of the proposal, which was recommended by a spe-

cial legislative panel, said the bulk of the recreation money would end up going to the schools in small communities because they are generally a town's recreational center.

Panel allows surcharge on medical students

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has approved introduction of legislation imposing a surcharge on the state-subsidized medical education programs in other states.

The measure is designed to encourage medical students to return to Idaho after graduation. The surcharge would range up to \$6,250 per year for each of the 16 Idaho students who enroll in the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho education program.

If the measure becomes law, those students would pay \$25,000 into a special fund, and get refunds with interest if they returned to

Idaho to work in the medical field. Idaho spends \$5.4 million per year to obtain seats for Idaho students in surrounding medical, dental, veterinary, optometric and other health care programs. The state has no medical school.

Rep. S. Lynn Loosli, R-St. Anthony, and Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, the sponsors of the legislation, said many of the students return to Idaho to practice. Only 38 percent of the students enrolled in the University of Utah Medical School since 1953 have returned to the state, Lee said.

Besides the \$6,250 per year for

the WAMI program, the surcharges would be \$2,900 for dental education, \$2,200 for the Utah medical students — \$5,967 — for the Washington-Oregon-Idaho veterinary program, \$2,222 for optometry students and \$1,046 the first year for occupational therapy students and \$1,912 thereafter.

Loosli and Lee said the state could build over \$80,000 in the surcharge account by the fourth year.

Some of the money never would be claimed, they said, and could be used to offset the cost of the educational programs.

Idaho legislative log

The Associated Press

For Friday, Feb. 9

SB1310 (Law, Government and Taxation) — Repeals outdated process for registration of farm names.
HB453 (Simpson) — Redefines qualification for pesticide applicators.
HB545 (Simpson) — Acknowledges private recognition professional pesticide applicators.
HB256 (Appropriation) — Makes an emergency appropriation for the state treasurer.

Introduced In House
HR319 (Health and Welfare) — Directive to department of health and Welfare and Idaho Commission on Aging to develop criteria to improve quality and cost-effectiveness of Idaho's long-term care system for the elderly.
HB724 (State Affairs) — Removes requirement that candidate names be listed on ballots.

HB721 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies pure seed law.
HB726 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases state fuel tax by 4 cents per gallon, increases vehicle registration fee.
HB727 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases state fuel tax by 4 cents per gallon, increases vehicle registration fee.
HB728 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases state fuel tax by 4 cents per gallon, increases vehicle registration fee.

HB729 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows Department of Transportation to use value estimates instead of appraisals to establish asking price for surplus property that will be sold at public auction.
HB730 (Transportation and Defense) — Grants to public agencies having power to lay out public highways authority to create highway planning corridors.
HB731 (Transportation and Defense)

— Establishes regional transportation plans.
HB732 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases state fuel tax by 5 cents per gallon from July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1999.

HB733 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts Transportation Department employees and agents from licensure when appraising Transportation Department property with fair market value of less than \$10,000.

HB735 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides penalties for failure to surrender title of salvage vehicle and is issued a salvage certificate.
HB736 (Transportation and Defense) — Adds \$2 emergency medical services fee to be used exclusively for vehicle and equipment grants.

HB737 (Transportation and Defense) — Modifies laws on operating fees, permits for overweight or oversized loads and non-reducible overweight loads.
HB737 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows people to buy special Idaho Kids license plates.
HB738 (Local Government) — Clarifies procedure by which an incorporated city may withdraw its territory from a fire district.

HB739 (Local Government) — Allows residents of an area to be annexed by a city to force an election on annexation.
HB740 (Local Government) — Makes technical corrections to bill authorizing optional forms of county government.

HB741 (Local Government) — Allows governmental entities to designate a person with authority to negotiate fire-fighter contracts.
HB742 (Health and Welfare) — Defines negotiated service agreement covering needs of those in Idaho's long-term care system.
HB743 (Health and Welfare) — Provides standard of care protocol for physicians providing prenatal care; requires test for Group B streptococcus.
HB744 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies that term agricultural seeds does not include seed potatoes.
HB745 (Agricultural Affairs) —

Introduced In Senate

SCR137 (Transportation) — Defines market value for vehicle salvage.
SCR136 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Directs a legislative study of managed health care and associated issues without a registered agent for limited liability companies.
SCR137 (Education) — Sets up a special legislative study of education for blind children.

SB148 (Health and Welfare) — Allows a grandparent to be appointed guardian on showing the minor has resided in the home for 30 days or more.
SB147 (Health and Welfare) — Brings grandparent custody of a child into the definition for aid to dependent children.

SB148 (Transportation) — Authorizes agreements for non-governmental entities to maintain a highway.
SB149 (Transportation) — Allows the Transportation Board to change the license plate design and color and sets up a reserved plate number system.
SB140 (Education) — Removes the 20 percent requirement for a supplement levy to qualify for asking voters to make it permanent.

SB141 (Education) — Establishes an Independent Living Council.
SB142 (Education) — Sets out state guidelines for management of institutional funds.
SB143 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Precludes extensive periods without a registered agent for limited liability companies.

SB144 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Removes requirement for health insurers to contract with any qualified provider.
SB145 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises state real estate brokerage representation laws.
SB146 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Allows insureds to have policy payments made directly to health care providers.
SB147 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Creates an optional retirement program for community and technical college employees.

Services

LeRoy McBride, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 E. 500 S. of Burley, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Grace T. Howard, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Marion Dingman, of Gooding, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Majorie Tomlinson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

George Lewis Whitesides, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Unity LDS

Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, Viewing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Elizabeth Darin and Jennifer Kimberly Bryant, infant daughters of Meredith Okelberry and Ian Randall Bryant of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 2 to 3 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Paula Mildred Immanuel, of Filer, 3:30 p.m. today, Malmon Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Viola Sparks Hogge, of Ephrata, Wash., and formerly of Carey, funeral will be held today in Ephrata. Graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Carey Cemetery.

Jano Andrews, of Hailey, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, Emmanuel

Episcopal Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Buell Claborn Vanderpool, of Magna, Utah, and formerly of Hansen, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Dean H. Moks, of Declo, 10 a.m. Monday, Declo LDS Stake Center, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Pearl E. Langwith, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 3 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edward D. Meigs, of Sun City West, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. April 5, Arlington National Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lance Stephens, David Grommet and Dorothy Carlson, all of Twin Falls; **Neida Davis** of Jerome; and **Ricky Basterreches** of Gooding.

Released
Louise Johns, Judy Olsen and Carma Smith, all of Twin Falls; and **Debra Ginder** of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Albertano Martinez of Burley; **Nancy Jensen**, Susan Paslay and **Bonnie Beck**, all of Rupert; **Mary McDowall** of Heyburn; and **Howard Olson** of Albion.

Released
Cindy Rogers and **Nicole Wardle**, both of Burley; **Larry Burbank** of Rupert; **Cleo Maxson** of Paul; **Fredrick Rigley** of Malta; and **Glenn Hess** of Deweyville, Utah.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Peck** of Rupert.

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

Admitted
Lyle Draper of Heyburn; and **Norman Ferrin** of Rupert.

Released
Brandee Gill and baby girl of Hansen; and **Santiago Orozco** of Declo.

Obituaries

Castelford



Laura J. Kinyon

Laura Jean Kinyon, 79, of Castelford, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996 at her home.

She was born March 17, 1916, to Earl and Melvina Grimsman near Mt. Hope, Kan. She attended schools in Mt. Hope and graduated from Wichita Business College in 1936. She moved to Twin Falls in 1936, to work for Rayburn and Rayburn (attorneys), as a legal secretary. She married Wayne Britton in 1942, and moved to Tacoma, Wash. They were later divorced. She married Guy Kinyon on March 22, 1950, in Elko, Nev., and moved to Castelford at that time, living there the last 45 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Lisa (Jim) Knutz of Dundee, Ore.; stepdaughter, Wanda (Doe) Vowles of Sandy, Utah; stepson, Kendall (MaryAnn) Kinyon of Sacramento, Calif.; brother, Elbert (John) Grimsman of Mt. Hope, Kan.; two granddaughters, Angie and Dana Wilson; step granddaughters, Carol Kinyon, Julie Asay and Jeannia Taylor; step-grandsons, Joseph Kinyon, David Kinyon and Dan Vowles; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Kenneth Britton; a sister; a brother; and her parents.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at the Castelford United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the

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

West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to the Elly's Rehabilitation Hospital or the Castelford Men's Club.

Wildor

Shirley Yourdon Conrad

Shirley Yourdon Conrad, 64, of Wildor and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Monday, Feb. 5, 1996, at a Nampa care center sustained in an automobile accident Oct. 12, 1995.

She was born Nov. 30, 1931, in Fruita, Colo., the daughter of Charlie Edward and Frances Margaret Yourdon. She graduated from Midvale High School in 1949, and continued her education at the Nampa care center. She married John William Conrad in May of 1953 in Payette. They later divorced in 1966.

Shirley was a devoted school teacher. She taught school in Kimberly, Jerome and at Notus Elementary where she taught for about 20 years. At the time of her death she was retired from teaching and was working part-time as a CNA in home health care through Caldwell Care Center. She was a member of the Notus First Baptist Church and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Her pride and joy was her garden. She was a very loved and people and will be missed by many. She cherished her family, friends, and her time well spent with her mother, children and grandchildren.

Shirley is survived by her mother (of the home); two daughters and sons-in-law, Vicky Conrad and Dawn Green of Boise; and Marietta and Don McCollough of Nampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Duane and Mardel Conrad of Edwards, Mont.; a brother and sister-in-law, Charlie and Sharon Yourdon of Kansas City, Mo.; four grandchildren, Kimberly Conrad, Kristal Conrad and Lola Conrad, all of Boise and Jared McCollough of Nampa; and several nieces and nephews. Shirley was preceded in death by her father, Charlie Edwards; two brothers; and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at the

Notus-First Baptist Church, with Pastor Tim Walls officiating.

Interment will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Ontario, Ore. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996, at the Dekan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Notus First Baptist Church, or a donation of your choice, in lieu of flowers.

Murtaugh

Kara M. Barkes

Kara Marlene Barkes, one-day-old daughter of Todd Lyle and Denise L. Hansen, of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

She was born Feb. 6, 1996, in Burley, Kara was loved by all the short time she was here.

Survivors include her parents, Todd and Denise Barkes; two brothers, Tyson Barkes and Dustin Barkes; and one sister, Ashley Barkes, all of Murtaugh; paternal grandparents, Stan and Dixie Barkes of Murtaugh; maternal grandparents, Dean and Dorothy Hansen of Burley; paternal great-grandparents, Clarence and Bessie Barkes of Murtaugh; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her uncle, Jeremy Barkes.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W., of Burley, with Bishop Michael Chesley officiating. Burial will be at the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral home: Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Van-snowplow crash kills Idaho boy

PLYMOUTH, Utah (AP) — A 4-year-old Idaho boy was killed on Interstate 15 near Plymouth Thursday after the van his mother was driving collided with a Utah Highway Department snowplow.

Andrew Hulse, Pocatello, died of torso injuries after the morning crash. He and his mother, **Jody Ann Hulse**, 33, were taken by ambulance

to Bear River Hospital in Tremonton. She was then flown in a medical helicopter to LDS Hospital. She was in the hospital's intensive care unit Friday with neck, torso and knee injuries.

According to a Box Elder County Sheriff's Department report, heavy fog at the time of the crash made visibility poor.

The report said a snowplow driven by Utah Transportation Department employee Adolfo Longoria of Tremonton turned from the northbound lane of I-15, traveled through the median at a crossroad, then turned into the southbound lane. The snowplow was heading south when the Hulse vehicle crashed into its rear. Longoria was not injured.

2 injured after high-speed chase

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Two men were injured when the car they were in flipped on Interstate 80 following a high-speed chase Friday morning, a state Transportation Department spokesman said.

Keith Rouns said the men apparently stole gasoline from a Wamsutter gas station about 7:30 a.m. and fled west on the interstate. Wyoming Highway Patrol officers caught up to the two, who Rouns said were in a car stolen Thursday in Omaha, Neb., near Point of Rocks.

The chase, which covered a total of about 75 miles and reached

speeds up to about 100 mph, ended just west of Rock Springs when the driver of the car tried to leave the interstate for a frontage road, Rouns said. He said the car rolled over twice.

Sweetwater County Sheriff Gary Bailliff said one of the men was identified as **Andy Smith**, 18, believed to be from Florida. He said the second man, believed to have been driving the car, his name has not been identified.

Both men were flown to a Salt Lake City hospital, where they were reported in critical condition, Bailliff said.

Officers, suspect hurt when struck by car

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two police officers and the felony suspect they were chasing on foot were all hospitalized Friday night after being struck by a car, authorities said.

The officers, whose names were not immediately released, were taken to McKay-Dee Hospital. One suffered compound fractures, while the other was complaining of chest

and back pains.

The suspect, who also was not identified, was hospitalized, too. Ogden police had no immediate information on the conditions of the officers or the suspect, or whether the driver of the car had been taken into custody.

Police said the three were run down about 4 p.m. at 2800 and Lincoln.

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The February 6th J.K. & Sons insert had an incorrect price for Pork Feet. The price should have been 55¢ per pound, split. Sorry for any inconvenience.

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Discharge permit won't increase capacity of Hailey sewer system

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A new discharge permit for the Woodside sewage plant will not mean increased sewer system capacity, state officials say.

"A new discharge permit for the Woodside Treatment Facility will increase the amount of effluent the plant can discharge into the Big Wood River. But with the increased discharge comes that requirement that ammonia and phosphorus levels in the discharge stay the same.

And that's not possible at the Woodside plant in its present condition, according to state Division of Environmental Quality engineers Mike McMasters and Greg Misbach.

"The facility has no place to dump treated sewage other than the river.

"The Woodside plant has no state-land application permit," McMasters said.

Ammonia and phosphorus act as

fertilizers for some aquatic weeds. The new permit increases the daily discharge from 30 to 94 pounds per day of "biochemical oxygen demand," a measure of the effect of treated sewage on water quality.

The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that the increased discharge will not pollute the Wood River if the ammonia and phosphorus levels remain at present level.

Until further assessment is done on the facility, McMasters said, "it could be in violation of public health standards" ... we want to protect the aquifers nearby. We may have to look at an upgrade ... there could be contaminants," he said.

The main concern is drinking water contamination from excess-nitrites; which can cause a dangerous condition.

"It's called blue-babies," McMasters said. "It affects infants and pregnant women. We'll just

keep our fingers crossed that the assessment turns out all right."

He recommended multiple public meetings and hearings to keep Hailey residents informed about the sewage plant upgrades and reports.

Misbach requested monitoring of the plant's ammonia and phosphorus levels.

"The Woodside plant has almost no operational flexibility," he said.

In other business, the City Council awarded the bid for the purchase of an automated library system to Ameritech Library Services of Provo, Utah, for \$49,000. The library will use the system to provide internal efficiency and better service to patrons. The system has the capability to share database information with the College of Southern Idaho if desired at a future date.

In addition, St. Charles Borrower Charles was granted an extension to its building permit for six months in order to construct a garage.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included:

Felony arraignments

Debbie Johnson, 20, 436 Wilson Road, Kimberly: burglary and criminal conspiracy. Bail was set at \$1,500. A public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

Tony Davis, 20, 436 Wilson Road, Kimberly: burglary and criminal conspiracy. Bail was set at \$1,500. A public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

Roger D. Hampshire, 43, address unknown: possession of cocaine andamphetamine. He was released on his own recognizance, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

Kathleen Susan Russell, 20, P.O. Box 143 Nepo, Nev.: grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

Felony dismissals

Bridget Lee Campbell, 25, 123 Orchard, Twin Falls: grand theft by possession of stolen property.

SB1397 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes, 41, 151 East Hageman Ave., Hageman: 90 days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

David Brian Roland, 18, 869 E. 4500 N., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, two years probation and \$71.30 in court costs.

amphetamines. He was sentenced to one to three years in prison, two years probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

Michael Anthony Daniels, 19, 459 6th, Twin Falls: possession of mechanical parts. He was sentenced to one to three years in prison, three years probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

Drunkam driving arraignments

Kerry Chapman, 33, address unknown: pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$500 and a public defender was appointed.

Drunkam driving sentencing

Holmes Garcia, 42, 204 Harrison St., Twin Falls: ten months probation, six months suspended driver's license, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Robert Eugene Easter, 36, 338 Filer Ave., Twin Falls: six months jail, six months suspended driver's license.

Tommy Garcia, 27, 535 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls: six months jail, one year probation, one year suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Leroy Ramon Vigil, 50, 4124 Fenton St., Denver, Colo.: two days in jail, one month suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

John W. Peterson, 41, 151 East Hageman Ave., Hageman: 90 days in jail and \$66.50 in court costs.

David Brian Roland, 18, 869 E. 4500 N., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, two years probation and \$71.30 in court costs.

Robert Eugene Easter, 37, 338 Filer Ave., Twin Falls: six months in jail.

Eileen Ruth Conner, 44, 404 East 13rd, Jerome: two years in jail; 10 months probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

John Robert Livingston Jr., 42, 206 Lois St., Twin Falls: 300 days in jail, 308 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Everett Paul Poulignon, 32, 3883 N. 1100 E., Buhl: 60 days in jail; 180 days suspended driver's license and work release, if he works.

Jack Lee Lemmons, 27, 817 Stevens, Filer: 30 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$66.50 in court costs and work release, if he works.

Charles Gifford Simmons, 26, Gillette Trailer Ct. No. 8, Buhl: four days in jail, two years' probation, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Verlyan Alan Sterner, 41, 357 Filer Ave., Twin Falls: 60 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Keith A. Peterson, 23, 259 Pheasant Rd. No. 1, Twin Falls: ten days in jail, one year probation, 180 days suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Thomas R. Worhe, 41, 220 6th St. W., Twin Falls: six months in jail, six months suspended driver's license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Briefly

Lawmaker, actor join against Senate

BOISE — Hailey real estate developer and sometime Hollywood actor Bruce Willis will join Sen. Clint Stennett, R-Ketchum, on the Statehouse steps today to oppose the nuclear of the Senate's hearings on Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement.

Stennett called the hearings, scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday a "dog-and-pony" show, because they are closed to public questions and testimony, and because he expects the hearing room to be filled with nuclear waste supporters from Idaho Falls.

Senate Democrats set legislators opposing the style of the hearings to Batt and legislative leadership.

Only lawmakers will be allowed to ask questions of those coming to testify about how they interpret the terms of the agreement.

But Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he has accepted a list of questions from groups interested in the hearings, such as the Snake River Alliance. He urged committee members to represent groups on all sides of the issue.

Jerome School Board meets Monday

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Public Library.

Agenda items to be discussed include: A plant facility election, appointment of a patron committee to be a bond levy, a report on Jerome's school accreditation, a mid-year budget analysis, and the closed-campus policy.

Prior to the board meeting, a 6 p.m. Internet presentation will be held at the middle school.

Jerome council mulls water rate hike

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will hold a special meeting Monday evening to discuss a study of water rates and the possibility of a rate increase.

The council will also set this year's irrigation assessments, and will review the reorganization of one of its departments.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

County, sheriff to discuss new deputy

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners and Sheriff George Silver III, will discuss the need for another deputy during Monday's commission meeting.

In other business, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will conduct an orientation on the county's new drug-free work place policy for department heads. And the commissioners will discuss whether the county needs a conflict public defender.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. on the third floor of the courthouse.

Parks board to discuss vandals, RVs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's parks and waterways advisory board will meet Monday to discuss vandalism at Balanced Rock Park and potential recreational-vehicle spots in Rock Creek Canyon.

The county parks board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call Parks Supervisor Jimmy Nice at 734-9491.

Red Cross sets blood drive Monday

WENDELL — The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall on West Main Street.

Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins also are welcome. For more information, call 324-4124.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, Feb. 8

Signed By Governor

HB2434 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Simplifies procedures for writing controlled substance prescriptions.

HB444 (Simpson) — Authorizes optical scanning of county records.

SB1343 (Simpson) — Eliminates restrictions on use of county jail commissary funds.

SB1344 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the state Tax Commission.

SB1345 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Human Rights Commission.

SB1346 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the state controller.

SB1347 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to Idaho Public Television.

SB1348 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the office of the state Board of Education.

SB1349 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the office of the state Board of Education.

HB507 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows the Legislative Oversight Committee to enforce subpoenas without approval of the full Legislature.

Defeated By House

HB584 (Resources and Conservation) — Changes from infraction to misdemeanor for persons who own, possess or harbor any dog found running loose which is tracking, pursuing, harassing or attacking deer or any other big game animal.

Introduced In House

HJMS (Resources and Conservation) — Urges Congress to protect people against injury, loss of life and land-use restrictions that occur under a federal grizzly bear reintroduction program.

HC373 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that it is not the policy of Idaho to recognize as a valid concept loan augmentation and the drawing down of Idaho's waterways to help Snake River salmon recovery.

HB715 (Business) — Rejects Department of Labor and Industrial Services rules governing electrical inspections.

HB703 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies that counties are not obligated for nonmedical assistance when an individual

has exhausted his lifetime limits from the state or through noncompliance with personal responsibility contract.

HB704 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for reauthorization for U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to rent water through water banks operated by local water rental pools.

HB705 (Resources and Conservation) — Eliminates restrictions on Department of Water resource rules concerning drilling of water wells.

HB706 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires law enforcement officers to obtain ex-parte protection orders during their normal court business hours.

HB717 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that local school districts may not sue state over educational standards under Article IX, Section 1 of the Idaho Constitution.

HB708 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides different process for the awarding of attorney fees in actions for personal injury.

HB709 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Transfers public safety related suspensions of driver's licenses for refusing or failing alcohol/drug testing from criminal code to motor vehicle code.

HB710 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Transfers public safety related suspensions of driver's licenses for conviction of felonies or misdemeanors from Department of Transportation to the courts.

HB711 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Defines rape and sets criteria for court to terminate parental rights in cases of rape, murder or incarceration of a parent.

HB712 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows deputy prosecutors to reside in a neighboring county.

HB713 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Changes rules for awarding of attorney fees to insurance companies in disputes with insureds over coverage.

HB714 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — New section prescribing responsibilities of amusement park visitors and park operators.

HB715 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows for fingerprinting of juveniles when taken into custody.

HB716 (Judiciary, Rules and

Administration) — Provides for gathering of data on juvenile offenders to be maintained in statewide information system.

HB717 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides a second spouse from inheriting from a deceased spouse unless they were married for at least 24 months.

HB718 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Establishes a penalty for using or being under the influence of specified controlled substances in public places, public conveniences, public roads and private areas open to the public such as parking lots.

HB719 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Changes judicial confirmation process, reverses prior interpretation of the rule of strict construction.

HB720 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes local units of government to write ordinances imposing responsibility upon parents for actions of their children.

HB721 (Business) — Eliminates overpayment of health and welfare benefits for domestic reciprocal insurers that exclusively insure members who are a political subdivision.

HB722 (Business) — Adds a definition for domestic reciprocal insurers that exclusively insure members who are a political subdivision.

HB723 (Business) — Creates central business registry in secretary of state's office.

Introduced In Senate

SB1438 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies forfeiture of public employment.

SB1439 (Health and Welfare) — Sets up a statewide poison control center.

SB1440 (Judiciary and Rules) — Imposes a \$250 surcharge on drunken drivers to fund to finance diagnostic and other programs.

SB1441 (Judiciary and Rules) — Rewrites the innocent exposure law.

SB1442 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates the crime of unlawful possession of an explosive or destructive device.

SB1443 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies definition of welfare benefits in connection with victims compensation.

SB1444 (Judiciary and Rules) — Doubles the fees involved in reinstating suspended driver's licenses.

SB1445 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies circumstances in conflict bids on grazing leases.

Town holds its own in flood

PALOUSE, Wash. (AP) — For two days, people in this small farming town had fought the rolling Palouse River and lost.

On Friday, their determination to save the town's water supply ran headlong into the river's stubborn rise, and the town was holding its own.

"I've never been in anything like this," said volunteer Sandy Boone. "The first day, we had to look at it as an adventure. Now, it's just devastating."

With their sewer system shut

down and businesses on Main Street flooded by 2 feet to 3 feet of water, the 985 residents of Palouse worked to save the last thing they could — the pump house that controls the water supply. Police Chief Phinn Haglin said they were determined to succeed.

"As long as it's not putting human life at risk, we're going to," Haglin said.

About 200 people — including students from Washington State University in nearby Pullman — were involved in the flood control

effort Friday. About half of them worked to fill sandbags, although they'd run out of sand and were improvising with gravel. A dozen or so handed out a steady supply of coffee steaming in the morning chill. Many more cooked meals in the cafeteria at Garfield-Palouse school on the hill, serving sandbaggers in shifts. Others acted as messengers, relaying pleas for more sandbags and dry socks.

Some who had been working through the night were sleeping for the first time in nearly two days.

Hunt

Continued from B1

said. "It will give more time for planning hunts and scheduling time off work."

An additional 50 cents has been added to all permits under the new system, he said. The additional funds will be used to pay for the new system and compensate license vendors, he said.

Mountain lion populations have increased, Palmer said, so the department recommends that mountain lion hunting seasons be extended until Mar. 31.

The extension amounts to as many as 60 more days of hunting in some areas, he said. The increased mountain lion numbers probably stem from high deer numbers in the late 1980's.

Because numbers are down, Fish and Game recommends eliminating some antelope hunts, Palmer said. Populations suffered from recent extreme winter and summer conditions and have not rebounded significantly, he said.

Therefore, two antelope hunts are recommended for closure this year and another unit will have fewer permits.

"Hunters just weren't seeing satisfactory numbers of antelope because the animals don't seem to be rebounding from the winter of 1992-93," he said. "So we are suggesting some adjustments, which include dropping a couple of hunts."

Deer and elk hunts will remain essentially unchanged from last year, but wildlife managers have recommended Oct. 5 as the opening day for deer seasons throughout Magic Valley, he said.

There is no recommendation from Fish and Game to start a preference points system, Palmer said.

The topic was discussed at length

at a public meeting in Burley in January, but Palmer said the department is still assessing the proposal and is not ready to make a recommendation this year.

Preference point systems give more weight to hunters who apply year-in, year-out — but still fail to draw — permits for areas where demand is high.

Liens

Continued from B1

liens can cloud home titles or prevent property sales.

The bill sent to the full House on Friday would provide for an expedited court procedure to challenge the liens and allows property owners to recover \$5,000 or actual damages, if that's higher, if a lien is found to be groundless, false or contains "a material misstatement."

If a lien is found to have no basis, a property owner could be awarded attorney fees and costs for removing it.

The bill also would give county

clerks more discretion to refuse to accept the liens. The measure states that clerks don't have to accept a common law lien against a federal, state or local official based on performance or nonperformance of duties, unless accompanied by a specific court order authorizing it.

Constitutionalists Gary DeMott, Bruce Haase and Francis Rife-Miller contended people have a common law right under the U.S. Constitution to file liens against officials who fail to carry out their duties.

Haase said he has a lien against his home in Washington, which prevents

him from selling it. He said the lien was filed by the Internal Revenue Service, but he contended that's unconstitutional.

"You're trying to protect people who don't need protecting if they function constitutionally," Haase said.

Some committee members said they interpreted the constitutionalists' remarks as a threat they would face liens themselves or even physical harm if they supported the bill.

However, a review of television tapes of the hearing disclosed no direct threats.

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Owners OK Modell's move

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — National Football League owners voted Friday to allow the Art Modell to move his football team from Cleveland to Baltimore for the 1996 season, affirming a settlement reached by league and league land negotiators Thursday night that guarantees that city an existing or expansion franchise by 1999.

The vote was 25-2, with three abstentions, to return NFL football to

Baltimore for the first time since the Colts abandoned the city for Indianapolis in March 1984. Baltimore has been trying to lure a team ever since, and Modell has been promised a new rent-free \$200 million stadium in the Camden Yards area in time for the 1998 season, although some Maryland legislators have balked at the state-supported deal.

Cleveland retains the name Browns, and the team's colors, logo and records, as well as financial com-

mitment from the league to help in the construction of a stadium by 1999 for an expansion or existing team.

"This is a historic agreement in professional sports that solves an emotional, difficult problem for the NFL, Cleveland and Baltimore," said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue moments after he and Cleveland Mayor Michael White had signed the document. "To the fans of the Browns I can say very simply you can count on us, the Browns will be there by 1999."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

All Times MST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

| | | | |
|------------|----|----|-----|
| Orlando | 34 | 14 | 700 |
| New York | 30 | 16 | 632 |
| Washington | 29 | 17 | 611 |
| Miami | 29 | 17 | 608 |
| New Jersey | 28 | 18 | 583 |
| Boston | 27 | 19 | 584 |
| Charlotte | 20 | 26 | 458 |
| Chicago | 17 | 29 | 393 |
| Toronto | 13 | 33 | 277 |

Central Division

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Indiana | 31 | 15 | 660 |
| Cleveland | 28 | 18 | 607 |
| Atlanta | 28 | 21 | 553 |
| Phoenix | 27 | 22 | 511 |
| Charlotte | 22 | 27 | 418 |
| Memphis | 18 | 33 | 353 |
| Toronto | 13 | 38 | 277 |

Sports on TV/Radio this weekend

| Event | Television | Station | Time |
|-------|------------|---------|------|
|-------|------------|---------|------|

Saturday

| | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------|
| College basketball, Virginia Tech at Xavier | ESPN/CB, 13 | 10 a.m. |
| College basketball, Drake at Evansville | Prime Sports/Ch, 84 (H/T) | 10 a.m. |
| Skiing, Frostylye Skating | KVBC, 3-68 | 11 a.m. |
| College basketball, Georgetown at Syracuse | KIDKAT, 38-7 | noon |
| College basketball, USC at California | KVBC, 3-68 | 1 p.m. |
| College basketball, UTEP at New Mexico | ESPN/CB, 13 | 1 p.m. |
| Golf, Buick Invitational | KVBC, 3-68 | 1:30 p.m. |
| College basketball, Miss. St. at Oklahoma | KVBC, 3-68 | 3 p.m. |
| College basketball, Utah at Colorado St. | Prime Sports/Ch, 84 (H/T) | 3 p.m. |
| Senior golf, Greater Naples Chall. | ESPN/CB, 13 | 3 p.m. |
| College basketball, Oregon at Washington St. | Prime Sports/Ch, 84 (H/T) | 5 p.m. |
| NBA All-Star activity | ESPN/CB, 13 | 5 p.m. |
| Auto racing, NASCAR qualifying | ESPN/CB, 13 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Auto racing, IMSA 24 hours of Daytona | ESPN/CB, 13 | 7:30 p.m. |
| College basketball, Oregon St. vs. Washington St. | Prime Sports/Ch, 84 (H/T) | 10 p.m. |
| College basketball, A-1 championship | ESPN/CB, 13 | 10:30 p.m. |
| Boxing, IBF welterweight title | ESPN/CB, 13 | 5:50 p.m. |
| Bodybuilding | SHO | 8 p.m. |

Sunday

| | | |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| College basketball, St. John's at Notre Dame | KVBC, 3-68 | 10 a.m. |
| Auto racing, Busch Clash | KVBC, 3-68 | 11 a.m. |
| College basketball, Indiana at Iowa | ESPN/CB, 13 | 11 a.m. |
| Auto racing, Superstar 200 | KVBC, 3-68 | 1 p.m. |
| College basketball, Arkansas at Kentucky | KVBC, 3-68 | 1 p.m. |
| Golf, Buick Invitational | KVBC, 3-68 | 1:30 p.m. |
| Tennis, Davis Cup | ESPN/CB, 13 | 3 p.m. |
| Skiing, World Ski Challenge | KVBC, 3-68 | 3 p.m. |
| Senior golf, Naples Challenge | KVBC, 3-68 | 3 p.m. |
| NBA All-Star game | ESPN/CB, 13 | 5 p.m. |
| Auto racing, Speedfest 300 | ESPN/CB, 13 | 5 p.m. |
| Pro Hockey, Avalanche at Flyers | Prime Sports/Ch, 84 (H/T) | 9 p.m. |
| Women's basketball, Stanford at UCLA | ESPN/CB, 13 | 10 p.m. |
| Soccer, NFLS All-Star game | Prime Sports/Ch, 84 (H/T) | 3 a.m. |
| Skiing, U.S. Pro Tour | | |

Radio

| Event | Station | Time |
|-------|---------|------|
|-------|---------|------|

Saturday

| | | |
|-------------------------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| Girls state basketball, Jerome vs. Moscow | KART/1400 AM | 9:15 a.m. |
| College basketball, CSI at North Idaho | KEZJ/57.5 FM | 7:30 p.m. |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | GF | GA |
|------|---|---|----|----|
|------|---|---|----|----|

Bulk Invitational scores
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Sooner, Thursday after the first round of the \$1.2 million Bulk Invitational, played on courses peaking 7-2, 7,000 yard South Course by the 5,000-yard golf club in the Tony Price Golf Club (in-division amateur).

| Player | Score |
|--------|-------|
|--------|-------|

Continued from B5

Sumner Davis had 10 points in the fourth quarter for the Lions, but costly turnovers and cold shooting, 19-55 for the night, doomed the top-seeded Lions. Sam-punt converted on 9-11 free throws in the fourth period as the field off Borah.

Continued from B4

The plan was to foul the Patriots to reduce the lead. That backfired as Centennial hit 2-3 free throws in the fourth quarter and defeat the Lake City Timberwolves 65-53 and earn a trip into the championship game.

Continued from B4

WENDELL — The Middleton Vikings played poorly early on, giving the Badgers first-quarter momentum. Friday afternoon in their Class A-2 girls state consolation semifinal. They turned on the afterburners in the second quarter, however, burning the Badgers just enough to hold onto a 43-42 win, giving the Vikings a shot at the A-2 girls basketball consolation crown on Saturday.

Continued from B4

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"It was a little concerned at the first of the game," said Valley coach Rod Malone. "We missed five or so (free throws) in the rally. But once we made them."

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Continued from B4

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A-1

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Highland 62, Nampa 49

Nampa (15-11) stayed close for the first half, but the Rams held advantage and foul trouble cost them in the second half as Highland (23-2) came away with a 62-49 victory to advance to the consolation game.

Centennial 65, Lake City 53

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College scores

| Team | W | L | GF | GA |
|------|---|---|----|----|
|------|---|---|----|----|

Baseball

| Team | W | L | GF | GA |
|------|---|---|----|----|
|------|---|---|----|----|

Bulk Invitational scores

| Player | Score |
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When was the last time your heart skipped a beat?

Take a deep breath and try the personals this Valentine's Day.

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For The Girls Real Dairy Shootout:

- *A1 Tourney is at CSI/Twin Falls.
- *A2 Tourney is at Wendall High School.
- *A3 Tourney is at Twin Falls H.S.
- *A4 Tourney is at Jerome High School.

1996 Real Dairy Shootout

All Championship Games Will Be Held At The College of Southern Idaho

Saturday February 10th

Feb. 8-10, 1996 at CSI/Twin Falls

Religion

The Changing Prism

Simple gesture brightens dark day

It was a dark and stormy night. No, really — it was. And not just outside. Inside, I was dark and stormy, too. It had been one of those days, you know what I mean? Nothing terribly tragic, just lots of hassles and irritations. A power outage at work. Carburator problems with the car. Bills. Teen-agers with attitudes. A nagging January cold that I was having a hard time shaking. You know — dark. And stormy. Inside and out.

ValueSpeak
Joseph Walker

As tough as the day had been for the inner me, it was the "out" part that was really bugging me as I made my way down the snow-covered street to the church, where I had a meeting. I've lived in snow country most of my life, but I've never developed much affection for the white, fluffy stuff. Maybe it's because I don't ski; I could never understand why anyone would want to go out and intentionally get cold and wet. I think I inherited this attitude from Mom, who used to say that the best place to be during a Utah snowstorm is indoors. In Phoenix.

My meeting at the church went reasonably well. I almost forgot about the slush that was running down my leg and into my sock as a result of the spill I took on the un-shoveled sidewalk that led from the parking lot into the building. I was cleaning up and getting ready to go home when I heard the unmistakable sound of spirited teen-age boys coming into the building.

"Hey, guys, what's going on?" They weren't expecting to see me, and they were trying to hide something behind them.

"Uh ... nothing," the smallest of the four teen-agers said. "We're just ... uh ... coming in to ... uh ... get a drink of water."

"Yeah," another boy said. "We need some water."

"We're thirsty," added a third.

"Uh-huh," I said. "I can see where you'd get thirsty out there in that hot, dry weather."

The boys laughed nervously. I would have laughed, too, but I wasn't in a mood to play. "Come on in and get a drink," I said. "I'm just locking up here, and I need to get going."

"Well, we need to go, too," said the shortest boy, motioning the others to leave. "We can get some water at my house."

"Yeah," said one of the other boys. "You've got really good water."

The boys all turned and ran toward the street as fast as the ice, snow and snow shovels (snow shovels?) they were carrying would allow. I could hear them laughing and speaking loudly to each other as I clicked off the lights in the church and pulled the locked door shut behind me.

As I walked out to the car, I noticed that something was different in the parking lot.

The sidewalk had been scraped clean of snow and ice, and a thin layer of rock salt had been spread across the cement.

I smiled as a mathematical equation formed clearly in my non-mathematical mind: boys plus shovels plus clean walks equals a mid-winter service project.

No wonder they were thirsty. I thought as I walked toward my car. They've been working pretty hard out here.

When I got to where my car was parked, I had to stop and laugh out loud. One of the boys had shoveled a path all the way from the sidewalk to the driver's side door of my car. He had even cleared away a little spot for me to stand while I unlocked my car and climbed in. Suddenly, my my didn't seem nearly so dreary, and the night didn't seem nearly so cold.

It was just a little act of kindness, requiring no more than a few minutes worth of shoveling.

But somehow it was enough to make a difference. Even on a dark and stormy night.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

Prayer helps members lose weight

By H. R. Weixel
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kneeling to pray is the most effective exercise when you're trying to lose weight.

That's the word from a group of area Salvation Army women. Pounds and inches are coming off the group members, as they put God first in disciplining their lives. They are also following the weight-loss guidelines in a program called Prism.

"When light travels through a prism, it is transformed — it is changed. The same thing is happening to me and the other ladies," said Marilyn Davis, charter member of the weight-loss program in Twin Falls and wife of Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis. "When Christ shines through my life, my whole life, including my body weight, is changed. Since November, I've lost two inches off my thighs. I lost 24 pounds, but this isn't a fast weight-loss program. We lose slow so we can keep it off."



Prism program meetings are held at 2 p.m. Sundays at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Members prepare a daily food journal, share their problems and accomplishments and have prayer and devotionals at their meetings.

The Prism weight-loss curriculum, that includes a workbook and audio tapes, is prepared in California and can be obtained only through a church organization. For more information, call Marilyn Davis at 733-8769 or 733-8720.

Valarie Gibson, who is enrolled in the Prism program, said, "I'm very excited! When I started, I weighed 235 pounds. That's the heaviest I've been in three years. In 13 weeks, I've lost 38 pounds — down to 298 pounds. My whole personality has changed. I'm uplifted. I'm a new person."

Dropping below the 300-pound mark wasn't the only accomplishment for Gibson. She said she has reduced her bust size by at least eight inches and has taken four to five inches off her waist and hips.

"I'm wearing different clothes now," she said, as she walked briskly around the Salvation Army Thrift Store where she works. "I don't have to buy clothes that hide my body mass. I'm really blessed."

Gibson does laps around the store for about seven minutes every day. "My goal is to walk a mile a day," she said.

Following the Prism program, members complete a devotional workbook each day. "Every day when I get up, I read the scriptures and do the workbook. It's heavy stuff," Davis said. "It makes you dig into your past to see why you make choices you have been making. It teaches you how to



Part of Valarie Gibson's weight-loss regimen includes a brisk walk around the Salvation Army Thrift Store where she works.

make right choices, and then you can change your eating habits."

One of the primary scriptures used in the Prism program is II Corinthians 5:17 — "Therefore if any man (or woman) is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come."

Davis is Prism's Twin Falls group leader. She is a believer in transformation. "When starting this program, it's a transformation," she said. "The only way to be truly transformed is to be totally trusting Christ."

Added Gibson, "I give God the praise for what has happened in my life. I've been overeating with no control, no exercise and no reason to change. This is the best thing

that has happened to me. I can see what is happening. I have become I new creation of God."

Gibson said meeting one day each week with the other nine women enrolled in the program "stimulates me — we're like a family."

She said, "My ideal goal is to weigh 138 pounds, since I am 5 feet 2½ inches tall. I can do this, I know I can with God's help. When I sit in front of French fries or ice cream, I can refuse to take even one french fry. I can do this, even though I know nobody will notice. I can't cheat on myself, and I won't cheat on God."

She continued, "The way I'm eating now I am full, but not bloated like I used to be. I feel great."

Rigors of professional sport do not deter Olajuwon from Ramadan fast

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The television, radio and newspaper reporters huddled around Hakeem Olajuwon after the shootaround on the day the defending NBA champions were scheduled to meet the Chicago Bulls.

All strained to hear the answer to one reporter's question: "Are you or Michael Jordan the best basketball player in the world?"

Olajuwon diplomatically said it was hard to say who the best player is. Then he left the court to discuss a subject closer to his heart — the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

"All this now is sports, it's worldly," he says, pointing to the court from a seat in the auditorium away from the lights and attention.

He is about to speak of another world, a world of faith where serving God is more important than an NBA championship ring.

As Sandy Koufax gave pride to followers of a minority faith when he refused to pitch the opening game of the 1965 World Series on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, so has Olajuwon given increased visibility to Islam by his decision to follow the fasting requirements during Ramadan.

Ramadan, which began Jan. 21 or 22 with the sighting of the new moon, celebrates the month in which God revealed the Koran, Islam's holy book, to the Prophet Muhammad. Muslims are forbidden to eat or drink between sunrise and sunset during the holy month.

On a typical day, Olajuwon gets up at 5 a.m. for breakfast, then does not eat again until a light meal after sundown. He will have his main meal after the game. During the course of the month, he will lose 10 pounds.

It is a special sacrifice for a professional basketball player, who must face off in a battle of strength and desire against other superbly conditioned athletes each game. No



Hakeem Olajuwon

Ramadan offers extra challenge

one takes more of a pounding than an All-Star center constantly jockeying for position among other 250- to 300-pound athletes.

Islamic law would actually give Olajuwon an out — since travelers are not required to fast — but he has not taken it.

Olajuwon said the option is meant for ancient times when traveling by camel over difficult terrain would be a hardship. That does not compare with an NBA player's life on a modern airplane.

Besides, he says, his game has never been better. "I feel much better. I feel lighter, faster,

much more mentally focused," Olajuwon said. "When God prescribes something, it is for your best interest."

He also realizes in a nation where Islam still must struggle for acceptance, his visibility as one of the NBA's leading players gives him a special responsibility.

"My role is very important because Islam has been misunderstood, especially in America," where people often associate the religion with terrorism, he said.

"You have to educate the people," he said. "Islam is a religion of peace ... submission and obedience to the will of God."

Muslims must demonstrate the beauty of Islam.

"These are God-conscious people. They are dignified. They honor their word," he said. "The quality of a believer should reflect in their character."

If sportswriters have sometimes questioned the effects of the fast after a superb performance, Olajuwon's teammates have been supportive.

Clyde Drexler said the other Rockets understand the fast is an act of faith for their center.

"I respect anyone that actually lives their (faith) ... that's not a hypocrite," Drexler said.

However, it is not for his team, as Muslims in America or any other person that is the main reason Olajuwon adheres to the fast.

"Your main purpose in doing everything is for the pleasure of God, to please God regardless of what other people think," he said.

Like the Prophet Mohammed, Olajuwon now plans to extend his fast to Mondays and Thursdays through the rest of the year.

Still, don't feel sorry for the big guy. Not only does it improve his game, but a smaller stomach means less back pain. And the fast helps clean his system of impurities, he said.

Promise Keepers' clergy to convene in Atlanta

The Times-News

Promise Keepers, the national Christian ministry for men, will convene a three-day gathering of clergy on Tuesday at Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

Organizers are saying it will be the largest gathering of clergy in history.

More than 70,000 clergy from across the country are expected to attend the Promise Keepers 1996 Clergy Conference for Men. Several Magic Valley pastors are planning to go.

While more than 1 million men have attended Promise Keepers stadium conferences since the ministry was founded in 1990 by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, this will be the group's first conference solely for clergy.

The intent is to challenge and inspire the clergy for ministry.

Speakers at the conference will include leading ministers from various denominations. Among them are Bishop Wellington Boone, Dr. Tony Evans, Dr. Howard Hendricks, Dr. E. V. Hill, Dr. Chuck Swindoll and author Max Lucado.

For more information about Promise Keepers, which is headquartered in Boulder, Colo., call 303-421-2800.

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Religion

Living Waters celebrates worldwide spirit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Living Waters Christian Community will join thousands of other congregations worldwide in a 50-day spiritual adventure designed to provide practical guidelines for living life's inevitable confusions.

"What to Do When You Don't Know What to Do: Trusting Christ When Life Gets Confusing" is a series set to run from Feb. 18 through April 7.

More than 1 million Christians worldwide are expected to participate in the event created by Chapel

All are welcome

Pastor Vern Bishop invites anyone who wants to become part of the 50-day Spiritual Adventure to visit Living Waters Christian Community at 222 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Or call (208) 733-2472 or 324-2082 for more information. Sunday services begin at 10 a.m.

Ministry, a national interdenominational Christian outreach. The adventure is built-around eight

Sunday themes:

- Choose to believe Christ will make a way for you through the maze.
- Embrace the great promises of God's word.
- Pursue support relationships with other believers.
- Look for the joys that refresh your spirit.
- Remove unnecessary confusion from your life.
- Accept the Lord's grace and forgiveness.
- Discover how Jesus identifies, with your struggles.
- Place your hope in the God of

surprising outcomes.

In addition to hearing weekly sermons on these topics, participants at Living Waters will follow a daily workbook ("Adventure Journal"). They will chart daily joys, meet with others for prayer and find specific ways to remove clutter from their lives.

"I'm delighted that Living Waters Christian Community can be part of this global event," says Pastor Vern Bishop. "We are excited about the adventure and are looking forward to having the entire church family work together on the same topics and action steps."

Missionaries



Schultz

TWIN FALLS — Elder Sam Schultz has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mexico Chihuahua Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 221 Main St. N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lee Heider residence, 1631 Richmond Drive.

Schultz graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1955, where he was active in football. He is the son of Donald and Craig Schultz of Twin Falls.



Larson

ACEQUIA — Elder Chris Larson has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nevada Las Vegas Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel and will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Larson is the son of Layton and Jackie Larson of Acquia and a 1995 graduate of Minico High School, where he was active in Future Farmers of America. He enjoys riding and at the Rocky Mountain Equestrian Center in Ripper since he was 15 years old.



Miller

ACEQUIA — Elder Bryan Miller, son of Terry and Jolene Miller of Acquia, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Ventura Mission. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Miller graduated from Minico High School in 1995, where he was active in soccer, track, debate and snow skiing. Following graduation from high school, he attended Rick's College in Rexburg, where he was an honors student.



George and Ruth Haney

TWIN FALLS — Elder George H. Haney Jr. and Sister Ruth Haney have been called to serve a one-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission. They will report to their mission area Thursday. This will be the Haney's second mission in the last three years.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send news of church missionaries. Send Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Lisa Doyle, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, 1650 Grand, N.E., Tulsa, Okla. 74116. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Briefly

Construction may slow temple visitors

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — Construction delays on one of the main access roads could mean untried traffic for up to 1 million visitors expected for this summer's open house at the new Mount Timpanogos Temple.

Utah County is at least one month behind schedule on extending the road, which approaches the temple from 1100 East.

That development brought a Jan. 29 letter from F.R. Michael Enfield, projects administrator for the Mormon Church's Temples and Special Projects Division, to county engineer Clyde Naylor.

"If the roadway is not completed in time for the open house, it could prove to be an embarrassment to the county and a disruption to what could otherwise be an enjoyable experience for the thousands of temple visitors," Enfield wrote.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not announced a date for the open house, but county officials say they understand it will be in August.

Scientists: We found Buddha's birth site

KATMANDU, Nepal — Beneath the garden and under a temple more than 2,000 years old, archaeologists have uncovered the site where they believe Buddha was born.

A team of archaeologists from six countries excavated rooms where an Indian prince named Siddhartha was born, the government said Monday. Siddhartha renounced the material world to become a traveling monk in the 6th century B.C., and became known as "Buddha" — the enlightened one.

Ancient inscriptions on a pillar above the excavated chambers claimed Buddha was born there. The discovery of the rooms confirmed the ancient claims, said Babu Krishna Rijal, one of the two Nepali archaeologists on the team.

The ancient Indian state where Siddhartha is believed to have been born now straddles Nepal and the modern Indian state of Bihar.

More than 200 workers dug for more than two years to uncover the rooms. The area they excavated is spread over three square miles of gardens, including a pond where Buddha's mother, Maya Devi, is believed to have bathed before he was born. There are an estimated 340,000 Buddhists worldwide.

Despite influx, Utah still 75% Mormon

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite an influx of newcomers, 75 percent of Utah residents are Mormons — a figure that has remained stable since the 1960s, demographers say.

"I expected major changes to have occurred, but they haven't," said Lowell C. "Ben" Bennion, a Salt Lake native and longtime geography professor at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif.

Some 1.5 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reside in Utah — more than any other state and about twice as many as the runner-up, California.

Compiled from wire reports

Baylor's policy change on dancing startles some

Dallas Morning News

WAGO, Texas — As chairman of Baylor University's board of regents, Randall Fields is a devout Baptist and avid Baylor Bear. He's also a dancing enthusiast.

Now that the administration of the world's biggest Baptist university has sanctioned dancing on campus, Fields confesses that he took dance lessons at a community college while attending Baylor in the '70s.

The class helped him keep up at off-campus "functions," as dances were euphemistically called.

"I've got a little degree," the San Antonio lawyer said with a chuckle. "I'm so proud of that."

Baylor's decision to break with Baptist tradition to allow dancing on campus this spring was revealed with little fanfare last month in an informal question-and-answer period between students and school president Robert Sloan. The news came as a pleasant surprise to many students who have pushed for the change for years, but it startled some observers who have watched the school struggle to balance its Baptist heritage with scholastic ambition.

"The decision to allow campus dancing is a step toward the school five years ago to distance itself from the Baptist General Convention of Texas," said Nancy Ammerman, professor of sociology of religion at Hartford Seminary.

Historically, dancing was unofficially banned on Baylor's campus because Baptist tradition frowned on the activity. That tradition, still upheld at many Baptist schools, springs from "a particular Southern

evangelical notion of piety," said Ammerman.

"A 'good Christian life' traditionally was defined by avoiding a number of vices, she said. "Those vices were in fact very tied to the saloon — so that drinking, dancing, smoking — to a certain extent gambling, kind of all went together."

Other Protestant denominations abandoned the ban on dancing years ago, Ammerman said.

The symbolism of Baylor's move may be a pleasant surprise to many Baptists dancing has ceased to be a front-burner issue.

"It is not the great issue of life," said the Rev. Tim Hedquist, church administrator at First Baptist Church of Dallas. "I don't hear the preacher denouncing a profession and a church."

Besides, "most of us as Baptists are too clumsy to dance," he said.

Not all Baptists greeted the news nonchalantly.

The Rev. Miles Seaborn, president of the Baptistists of Texas, a conservative coalition of churches, said dances are "not the atmosphere you want to create to generate wholesome, godly living."

He said, "Every dance is not going to turn into an orgy, but on the other hand, we know that with the music we have in this day and time, the atmosphere, the dress, the emotions and everything else out there — we're all human."

Seaborn said he is skeptical of Baylor's ability to assure that dancing is wholesome, as officials have pledged.

"Lew gyrations" may be going to be the gyration inspector?"

Church news

Calvary Riders meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycleists Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. today at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All are welcome. For more information, call Ross at 733-7313 or Church at 734-8670.

Church sets annual winter supper

BURLEY — The Little Flower Catholic Church will host its annual "Beat the Winter Blahs" supper today at the church, 1601 Oakley Ave.

Homemade stew, a baked potato bar, salad bar, dessert, homemade dinner rolls, crackers and choice of coffee, tea or punch will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Free-will donations will be accepted. For more information, call 678-7336.

Meyer to talk about mission trip

BURLEY — Chuck Meyer will speak at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Meyer will discuss the recent mission trip he and 10 other Magic Valley men took to Mexico. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Baptist church shows family film

BURLEY — A film, "Come the Morning," will be shown at 7 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland.

The film is about a family's search for their father and about God's special love. Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.

Jazz concert to benefit shelter

TWIN FALLS — A jazz concert to benefit Valley House will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Performers include Gene Lorrance, Dick Ryall, Jan Olson, Carol Lynne Home and others. Donations will be accepted.

LDS stake plans singles event

RUPERT — Single adults are invited to a fireside set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S.

Evangelist to visit area this week

KIMBERLY — Pastors Johnny and Heidi Haney of the Eternal Life Christian Center are hosting special services planned for this week.

Evangelist Rusty Martin of Galveston, Texas, will speak at meetings planned for 7 p.m. Friday and again for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at White's Funeral Chapel, 712 Center St.

Martin graduated from the

Lakewood Bible Institute. He and his wife, Leah, founded Rusty Martin Ministries. He is a revival, camp meeting and seminar speaker. The Martins are charter members of the Abundant Life Christian Center in La Marque, Texas, where he serves in various areas.

For more information, call the Hancheys at 423-6234.

Series continues through month

The Know Your Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System continues this month at several area churches. The series begins at 7:30 p.m. "Be of Good Cheer, I Have Overcome the World" is the topic to be discussed by Stephen Iba, zone administrator for the CES. He will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.

Brent Farley will speak Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., and again Feb. 17 at the Halley Chapel at Broadford and Cedar Street. His topic, "The Furthest Mission: The Spirit World" is a doctrinal overview of how the gospel message is carried into the spirit world. Farley is the director of the LDS Institute in Logan, Utah.

Sal Lake University instructor Jeffrey Marsh will talk about "The Atonement: To This End I Was Born." He will share his message Feb. 17 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho.

A discussion of gospel power and the use of the atonement on a daily basis as the key to happiness will be led by Paul Warner on Feb. 24 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. Warner is manager of organizational training for the Corporation of the President.

Admission is \$3 per person at the door or by season ticket purchased in the fall. Season tickets are good at all Idaho-area programs. Church-standard dress is expected, and no recordings may be made of the lectures.

Cox to serve as mission president

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary E. Cox of Wendell has been called to serve as a mission president for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Cox was born in Pocatello. He earned a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University and a master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado. He is retired from the Air Force, having served 22 years, and also is a retired educator and former associate dean of the University of Alaska at Anchorage. He has served in the church as a missionary, stake president, high counselor, scoutmaster and regional welfare agent. He and his wife, Joyce Stephenson Cox, will serve a three-year term at a location to be announced in the spring.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Lisa Doyle, Times-News Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Catholics raise voices against welfare reform

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's opposition to abortion is no secret to anyone with even a cursory interest in politics.

But fewer people seem aware of the strong stance church leaders have recently taken against welfare cuts or are willing to follow their lead in the current political climate.

In little-noticed testimony recently before the New York Legislature's fiscal committees, Albany Bishop Howard Hubbard said the church is gravely concerned that the overall impact of Gov. George Pataki's proposed changes in welfare would be devastating to the poor.

Under Pataki's proposal to cut the state's basic welfare grant by about 25 percent, a single mother with two children could lose \$153 per month, Hubbard said.

Hubbard questioned how realistic the state's proposals are to get people off the welfare rolls and into jobs in the real world, saying there are far fewer jobs than people looking for them. He also criticized Pataki's effort to set limits on how long people can receive welfare benefits.

Church leaders have always advocated for the poor, but this specific critique of Pataki's proposals was unusual.

Hubbard said he was inspired, in part, by Pope John Paul II's visit to New York City last fall. The pontiff, he said, had delivered near the Statue of Liberty a speech questioning whether American leaders were becoming less sensitive to the needy.

Two Republican state senators — both Roman Catholics who support anti-abortion policies — duly made their own pleas for Hubbard, his church and its 7.7 million members. New York state's 13th district representative, Hubert

Religious Right could mark early GOP races

Chicago Tribune

DES MOINES, Iowa — They are as likely to shape the political world at prayer groups as precinct meetings. The medium for their message isn't professional TV spots, but rather, homemade audiotapes passed hand to hand and telephone trees linking neighbor to neighbor.

Although their methods are informal, Christian conservatives are expected to be a powerful presence at the first major contests to pare down the field of Republican presidential candidates, the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

The importance of individuals and groups such as the Christian Coalition in the Republican arena has expanded each year since religious broadcaster Pat Robertson stunned the political world by finishing ahead of Vice President George Bush in Iowa in 1988.

Once viewed as a stealth vote, religious conservatives have helped to change the nature of the national political debate on a number of issues, and have become firmly entrenched and increasingly powerful in the GOP.

Their success in helping to provide the winning margin in elections from school boards to Congress, powered by fervently committed grass-roots organizations, has changed the way candidates run for president.

"In New Hampshire, voter concern is dominated by economic issues such as taxes, so the religious right's impact in this month's primary is expected to be more muted."

But in Iowa, which helped spawn the Christian Coalition with Robertson's second-place finish, social conservatives devoted to issues such as abortion will be major players. Unlike 1988, when such voters flopped to Robertson, conservative Christians this year have spread their support among several GOP hopefuls.

"They're galvanized around issues, but not necessarily around a single candidate," said Robert Renaud, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Des Moines and an organizer for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

Renaud and others estimate that Christian conservatives now make up as much as half the people likely to attend the state's Republican caucuses. Devoted to certain issues, they are expected to be more likely to turn out on caucus night than some other voters.

"The pro-lifers will be there," Renaud said. "Come snow or ice, they'll show up. They're very committed."

But it remains unclear who will benefit most from that turnout.

For people such as Mark Walter, the fight over the merits of Steve Forbes' flat-tax plan are secondary to abortion and other social issues.

"We don't have a fiscal problem... We have a moral problem," said Walter, holding his 3-year-old daughter, after filing out of a service Sunday morning at Renaud's church.

Donna Dykstra, who farms corn and beans with her husband outside Sibley in northern Iowa, said she is largely determined to vote for the president. This year, it is Pat Buchanan.

Each of the camps citing the votes of the religious right says it has grassroots support. But perhaps radio talk show host Alan Keyes' campaign has taken the state's chapter of the Christian Coalition. But even Gramm's most optimistic supporters acknowledge that the cluster of conservative candidates will drain support.

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Money

MK attempts to survive downside

The Associated Press

BOISE — One year after Chairman William Age was ousted from Morrison Knudsen Corp., the Boise-based company's finances are so shredded that its survival beyond Sept. 30 is doubtful.

The company itself recently told federal regulators "conditions that raise substantial doubt about the corporation's ability to continue as a going concern."

Former MK managers are describing an apparently failing effort to save an 84-year-old company up to the challenge of building Hoover and Grand Coulee dams.

MK disclosed Thursday several New York-based investors bought from the original lenders most of the \$23.1 million in loans that comprise MK's staggering debt load.

Whether these investors — who buy loans from distressed companies — will allow MK's restructuring to continue remains to be seen.

MK spokesman Brent Brandon said, "I can confirm that our debt has traded through a group that appears to have the long-term interest of MK as an ongoing franchise."

But Jack Lemley, a former MK senior vice president, said, "If the lending institutions are selling, it would suggest they have no confidence in getting their investment back."

"Those debt-holders are very aggressive. They will either take over the company or force it into bankruptcy and sell it off in increments," he said.

The two former MK finance managers — Mike Shirley and Jerry Beto — say the company is so laden with debt that its plan to raise more cash through a stock offering and pay off its creditors probably is dead in the water.

In fact, the only real option left is if Steve Miller, MK's present board chairman, can persuade lenders to trade \$231 million in debt for control of the company.

MK booked \$1.3 billion in new work during the first nine months of 1995. And the company earned an operating profit of \$14.3 million in the same period, Brandon said.

But in MK's last report to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, filed Nov. 20, the company noted shareholders equity had been wiped out and that it had lost \$518 million in 1994 and the first nine months of 1995.

"Unless the corporation is able to obtain sources of cash to meet its liquidity needs and to fund the mandatory repayment of its (debt and other obligations), the corporation may, among other alternatives, seek protection from its creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code," MK said.

In that case, the company warned, shareholders probably would lose their entire investment.

The next debt hurdle will arrive March 31 when MK must pay back \$17 million. But the critical date is Sept. 30, when \$100 million is due. How MK might find that money, and an additional \$114 million due on Dec. 31, is the subject of debate.

The efforts to turn around MK began in earnest Feb. 9, 1995, when Age was ousted by a board of directors angry over disclosures the company was losing heavily.

When MK acknowledged it had hired Donaldson, Lufkin Jenrette, a New York securities firm that specializes in bankruptcies, MK conceded a bankruptcy filing was clearly an option.

"To the extent that Steve Miller could be successful, he was. But you can't solve everything," said Beto, a former MK vice president of finance.

He said MK cannot raise more cash and pay off its loans through a sale of new stock because it has not been able to staunch its losses.

As distressed public corporations try to revitalize themselves, a "sweet team" of financial and legal experts is hired to determine the damage, he said.

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Auto stocks gained early in the day after Chrysler announced a treaty Thursday with dissenting investor Kirk Kerkerian to improve the automaker's shareholder value. Chrysler was up as much as 2 1/2 points on an intraday basis but ended down 1 1/2 at 55 1/2.

The early strength in Chrysler boosted other auto stocks, however. Ford climbed 3/4 to 30 1/4, and General Motors added 1/2 to 52, both in active trading on the Big Board.

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Company to reopen 2 Silver Valley mines

The Associated Press

WALLACE — Buoyed by an improvement in the precious metals market, Silver Valley Resources Corp. announced Friday it will reopen the Coeur and Galena silver mines with full production beginning in June.

Michael G. Lee, Silver Valley Resources general manager, said plans are to recall about 100 employees at the Coeur Mine by May 1, with a target for full production a month later.

"Exploration and development will continue at the Galena, Coeur and Caladaya properties and the Galena Mine will be phased into operation over the next 18 months," Lee said. "When the mines are at full production, they will produce approximately 3 million ounces of silver per year."

The Coeur Mine was placed on standby to conserve ore reserves because of low silver prices in April 1991. The Galena was placed on a care-and-maintenance basis in July 1992.

Precious metals prices have rebounded in recent weeks, Silver Valley Resources, jointly owned by ASARCO Inc. and Coeur D'Alene Mines Corp., has reached labor agreements with the United Steelworkers of America covering both mines through December 1998 and providing for recall of miners.

A development program started in early 1995 increased ore reserves at the mines by 20 percent, to more than 1.6 million tons. It also identified several new exploration target areas, the company said.

Dow Jones to 5th consecutive high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended Friday's whirlwind session barely higher, but enough to push several market indexes to record levels for the fifth consecutive session, and one to a sixth-straight high.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 2.17 points to a new high of 5,541.62. It was the fifth straight record for Wall Street's best-known indicator, its 10th in the last 11 sessions and its 12th high in the past 15 trading days.

The blue-chip average rallied more than 45 points in the morning, then slid to minus-26 on computer-driven selling around midday. But the Dow slowly trimmed its losses through the afternoon, maintaining a pattern of rallying into the close that has prevailed all week.

The Dow average ended up 167.63 for the week. Advancing issues led decliners by a slim margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was heavy at a revised 476.64 million shares as of 4 p.m., ahead of Thursday's pace.

The broad market finished mostly higher. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.29 to 349.44, the

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.30 to 656.37, and the Nasdaq composite rose 1.43 to 1,094.60. All three indexes broke through Thursday's record highs. It was the sixth straight record for the Nasdaq composite and the fifth consecutive high for the other two indicators.

But the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 0.65 to 564.01, failing to top Thursday's all-time high of 564.66.

Overseas stock markets finished mixed. Traders and analysts said the current strength in the stock market is in large part the result of record investments of cash into stock mutual funds.

The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade group, said Wednesday that investors had put a record \$24.5 billion more into stock mutual funds in January than they had removed.

But the market's rise has not been entirely driven by cash flows, said James Solloway, research director at Advest Research. "The fact of the matter is that when you look at the stock market in the aggregate, it is still priced reasonably well versus the level of profits out there right now and the level of interest rates."

Fourth-quarter earnings have been surprisingly

robust, adds Ron Hill, a market strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., who cited earnings gains as a reason why his firm raised its 1996 target for the S&P 500 Friday to 700 from 675.

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Money

Salesman accused of tapping voice mail to steal clients

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — FBI agents set a trap that led to a salesman's arrest on charges he illegally tapped into a competitor's voice mail to steal clients. Kenneth T. Kallman, 50, of Boca Raton, Fla., was charged Thursday in state court with harassment, larceny and 29 counts of computer crime. He was ordered held on \$510,000 bail. Kallman worked at National Regulatory Services Inc. of Salisbury until his firing last May. Then he went to work for a competitor, Securite Consultants Inc. in Boca Raton, Fla., as managing director of national sales. The companies help securities dealers and investment advisers meet regulatory requirements. Kallman turned in his former employer's voice mail, listening to business calls, deleting messages and intercepting clients, state police said. National Regulatory estimated it lost up to \$1 million in business. Kallman will plead innocent, said his attorney, Martin Bolter. Bolter added, "We believe that the state may have been mistaken in this matter." Jacqueline Hallahan, National Regulatory president, said the company contacted authorities after noticing irregularities in its voice mail system. Then it started getting calls from clients threatening to take their business elsewhere because their repeated messages were not being returned.

FCC to write telecom rules for 21st century

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Americans get telephone, television and computer services in the 21st century will depend on decisions that federal regulators will make over the next year. Well before the ink dried on the Telecommunications Act signed by President Clinton on Thursday, the Federal Communications Commission had been considering how it would implement the measure. The law directs the agency to write more than 80 rules. The most difficult will be ones that deal with local Bell company entry into the long-distance business and such related subjects as making sure telephone service is available to all Americans, federal regulators say. The law immediately freed Bell companies to provide long-distance service outside their local phone territories. But it requires the companies to meet certain conditions before they can offer long-distance service to their local customers. By Aug. 6, the FCC must create detailed rules covering these conditions. If a Bell company met the requirements, it then could apply to the FCC for permission to provide long-distance service to its local customers on a state-by-state basis.

The law gives the FCC 90 days to make a decision. During that time, the FCC must consult with state regulators to verify that the Bell company has at least one competitor providing local phone service in the Bell's territory. The FCC also has to consult with the Department of Justice on the request. Were a Bell to apply to offer service on Aug. 7, FCC attorneys said the company could obtain approval and be offering long-distance service by the end of the year. But most phone company executives, citing economic and state regulatory issues, say it will take several years before they provide long-distance service to their own customers. Some of the other rules that FCC must write would include: • Let the biggest electric and gas utilities provide telecommunications services. • Make it more difficult for cable customers to contest rates for levels of service above basic. These levels include popular channels like CNN, USA, and ESPN. • Determine the discounted rate companies must provide to schools and libraries for access to telecommunications services.

Japan cries foul over music rights

TOKYO (AP) — "All You Need Is Love" blasts out of the speakers at a tiny stall in a bustling subway station. And all you need is 490 yen — \$4.60 — to buy a CD of that and other Beatles tunes. Officially licensed Beatles records sold for 3,000 yen — \$28. But the ones sold in the subway aren't licensed. They're perfectly legal in Japan, where copyright protection is only 25 years. That means anything from before 1971 is fair game. The law has come under fire from the United States, which says it is depriving American recording companies of hundreds of millions of dollars in fees. The cheap CDs are made by copying original recordings, bypassing payments to recording artists and alike. On Friday, the United States filed a complaint with the World Trade Organization, demanding that Japan honor copyrights for 50 years. Under a World Trade Organization agreement effective Jan. 1, developed countries must protect the rights of recording artists for that period. The United States says Japan is bound by that agreement. Tokyo maintains it interpreted new global trade rules to mean Japan wouldn't have to abide by the 50-year protection policy. And it says the United States didn't protest when Japan announced it wouldn't grant 50 years

of copyright protection. At Shinjuku, the store in Shinjuku station, there are titles such as "Soul Dreaming" featuring hits by Gladys Knight and Marvin Gaye and "The Cult of the Beatles: Unsurpassed Masters Collection." Many of the albums — recordings of Elvis Presley, the Doors, the Temptations, the Beach Boys — are packaged attractively, with black-and-white scenic landscapes or '50s Chevrolet on the covers. Misspellings are common: "Steve Wonder" or "Bud Powell." Most are hedgepodge collections by different artists. But those are details, and they don't appear to be hurting business. Toshio Nagai, a manager at Shinjuku, said the shop sells nearly 51,000 in CDs a day. "We're selling well only because they're cheap," Nagai said. "If they change the law, I'll give it up." Takahiro Hayabuchi, president of Tone Co., a Tokyo company that puts out cheap CDs, said sales were even higher before Tower Records and other stores started cutting prices on imported CDs. Those now go for about \$15 — down from as high as \$35. The Japanese Foreign Ministry said Friday it was prepared to defend its position. In Washington, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the Clinton Administration had complained to Japanese officials 13 times to no avail. He said

the lack of protection allows "piracy" of "one of the most vibrant and popular periods in the history of American music." Kantor said 6 million unauthorized compact disks are produced each year in Japan and a similar number produced elsewhere for Japanese consumption. "And in Brussels, Belgium, the European Union joined the fray on Friday, saying if Japan doesn't change its copyright laws within two weeks, it will file its own complaint with the Geneva-based World Trade Organization. "Since some of Europe's best hits were made between 1946 and 1971, such as those by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones," said EU spokesman Peter Guilford. "The EU Commission has decided to come to the rescue of the 'Golden Oldies.'" Hayabuchi and others running the Japanese market operations said U.S. complaint could backfire, because their business brings in hefty profits for American composers and music publishers, who continue to get royalties. "People who buy our CDs are middle-aged people who want to hear the hits of their youth," said Hiro Okonogi, president of Echo Industry, which manufactures several hundred reproduced CD titles in Tokyo. "They have kids to worry about. They can't buy them if they become more expensive."

Stock listings

New York

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like AAPL, IBM, and MSFT.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like AMZN, BAC, and DIS.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like GE, JPM, and KO.

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Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like YUM, ZTS, and AET.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like BAC, C, and F.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like G, H, and I.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like J, K, and L.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes symbols like M, N, and O.

Maytag to close Indianapolis plant in restructuring

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Maytag Corp. said today it will close its 860-employee kitchen range plant in Indianapolis as part of a restructuring that will result in a \$50 million charge against earnings this year. The Newton-based home appliance maker said the restructuring will save it \$35 million a year. "We are streamlining the corporation to deliver better features and to do a better job of meeting our customers' needs," Maytag's chairman and chief executive, Leonard Hadley, said in a statement today. Maytag will consolidate its Jenn-Air kitchen range production at its plant in Cleveland, Tenn., and close its Jenn-Air plant in Indianapolis, he said. The plant is expected to close by the end of the year, said Maytag, which has about 16,300 employees worldwide. The Cleveland plant will add about 500 manufacturing jobs while about 200 administrative jobs will be added at headquarters in Newton, Maytag spokesman Tom Schwartz said. An undetermined number of workers will be offered transfers. In the restructuring of its major home appliance business, Maytag is creating a single business unit where two units have been operating. The single unit will oversee Maytag's four major home appliance brands: Maytag, Jenn-Air, Magic Chef and Admiral. The restructuring is the latest attempt by Maytag to refocus its operations after a period of aggressive expansion. In 1993 it sold its Hoover operations in Europe at a \$135 million loss, saying it wants to focus on its North American operations. The company finished 1995 with a loss of \$20.5 million after the Hoover Europe charge. It had 1995 sales of \$2.86 billion, up 0.9 percent from sales at ongoing operations in 1994.

Advertisement for Mazda 96 featuring three models: 1996 B2300 P.U. (\$8,977), 1996 B4000 LE 4X4 (\$24,760), and 1996 Protege LX (\$13,477). Includes financing options and a table of used car prices.

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LEGAL NOTICE

RESIDENTIAL ANTI-DISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PLAN
 (Under Section 104(g) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended)

Twin Falls County will replace all occupied and vacant occupable low- and moderate-income dwelling units demolished or converted to a use other than as low/moderate income housing in conformance with an activity assisted with funds provided under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, as described in 24 CFR 570.600(b), through (g).

All replacement housing will be provided within three (3) years after the commencement of a demolition or conversion. Before entering into a contract committing the County to provide funds for an activity that will directly result in demolition or conversion, the County will make public by publication in a newspaper of general circulation and submit to the Idaho Department of Commerce the following information in writing:

1. A description of the proposed assisted activity.
2. The location on a map and number of dwelling units by size (number of bedrooms) that will be demolished or converted to a use other than as low/moderate income dwelling units as a direct result of the assisted activities.
3. A time schedule for the commencement and completion of the demolition or conversion.
4. The location on a map and the number of dwelling units by size (number of bedrooms) that will be provided as replacement dwelling units, if such units are not available at the time of the general submission, the County will identify the general location on an area map and the approximate number of dwelling units by size and provide information identifying the specific location and number of dwelling units by size as soon as it is available.
5. The source of funding and a time schedule for the provision of the replacement or replacement units.
6. The basis for concluding that each replacement dwelling unit will remain a low/moderate income dwelling unit or at least ten (10) years from the date of initial occupancy.
7. Information demonstrating that any proposed replacement of dwelling units with more than one (1) bedroom unit or a 2-bed unit with two (2) bedrooms unit is consistent with the housing needs of lower income household in the jurisdiction.

The County, (208-738-4000) is responsible for tracking the replacement of housing and ensuring it is provided within the required period.

The County, (208-738-4000) is responsible for ensuring replacement units are not for notification and provision of relocation assistance, as described in CFR 570.600(b), through (g), to any lower income person displaced by the demolition of any dwelling unit or the conversion of a low/moderate income dwelling unit to another use in connection with an assisted activity.

Consistent with the goals and objectives of activities assisted under the Act, the County will take the following action to minimize the displacement of persons from their homes:

1. Coordinate code enforcement with rehabilitation and housing assistance programs.
2. Evaluate housing codes and rehabilitation standards in investment areas to prevent place undue financial burden on long-established owners or tenants of multi-family buildings.
3. Stage rehabilitation of apartment units to allow tenants to remain during and after rehabilitation by working on empty units or buildings first.
4. Establish facilities to house persons who must be relocated temporarily during rehabilitation.
5. Adopt public policies that identify and mitigate displacement resulting from intensive public investment in neighborhoods.
6. Adopt policies that provide reasonable protection for persons faced with conversion to a condominium or cooperative.
7. Adopt tax assessment policies (such as deferred tax payment plans) to reduce the impact of increasing assessments on lower income owner-occupants or tenants "revitalizing areas."
8. Establish counseling centers to provide homeowners and renters with information on the assistance available to help them remain in their neighborhood in the face of revitalization pressures.

The County hereby certifies it has officially adopted and published said Residential Anti-Displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan. This plan shall become effective October 30, 1995.

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 Brent D. Reinke, Chairman
 ATTEST: Priscilla A. Bolton, Chief Deputy Clerk for Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: February 10, 1996

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION 96-01
LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS of the Twin Falls County that discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, financing of housing or land to be used for the construction of housing, or in the provision of exchange services because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin is prohibited by Title VII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County shall publicize this Resolution and through this publicity shall cause owners of real estate, developers and builders to become aware of their respective responsibilities and rights under the Federal Housing Law and amendments and any applicable state or local laws or ordinances.

SAID PROGRAM will at a minimum include, but not be limited to: (1) the printing and publicizing of this policy and other applicable laws and amendments and any applicable state or local laws or ordinances; (2) distribution of posters, by mail or any other means which will bring to the attention of those affected, the provisions of their respective responsibilities and rights concerning equal housing opportunity in housing.

BE IT RESOLVED that within the available resources the County will assist all persons who are the victims of discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in housing.

LEGAL NOTICE

EFFECTIVE DATE: October 30, 1995
CLERK OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 Brent D. Reinke, Chairman
 ATTEST: Priscilla Bolton, Chief Deputy Clerk for Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: February 10, 1996

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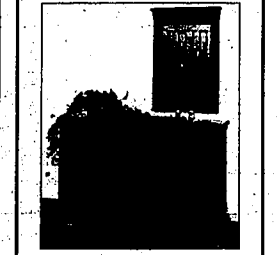
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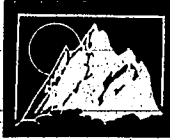
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 Fully experienced w/own tools. FT position. Send reply to: P.O. Box 998; Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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 Bookkeeper needed for established local business. Must be computer literate w/exp. in spreadsheets, wordperfect, and CYMA. Must have good attitude w/excellent communication skills. Competitive salary depending on experience. Please submit resume w/ refs. to 415 Addison Ave. Ste 3.

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 for thrift store. Apply at 233 E. Main in Jerome. No Phone call, please

CONSTRUCTION
 Gravel company wanting individuals to drive backhoe, operate crusher, other various jobs. CDL required. Job located in the Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 98957, The Times News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648

COMPUTER
 Avonmore West Inc, Idaho's largest producer of cheese & whey products, is adding an additional programmer to our computer department at our Twin Falls Corporate Office. Prefer experience in programming, multiple operating systems, & networking. Knowledge of PC's, PO components, DOS operating systems required. Salary based on experience with good benefit package. Send resume in confidence to: Avonmore West Inc. Attn: H. P. 1541 Filmore St. Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

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 Estimator, established general contractor seeking person w/computer training, timberline 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

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
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FARM
 Experienced farm hand. Tube irrigation, shop & tractor exper. Send resume to 3663 E. 3500 N, Kimberly, ID 83341

FARM
 Help wanted. Hard workers, non smokers. Laborers, drivers, operators. Call 787-2676.

FARM
 Milker with experience. Apply in person 514 miles South of Kimberly.

FARM POSITION
 in Kimberly area, irrigation and tractor work, send resume to Box 80391, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

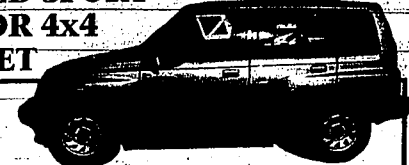


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Plus tax & title, subject to prior sale.
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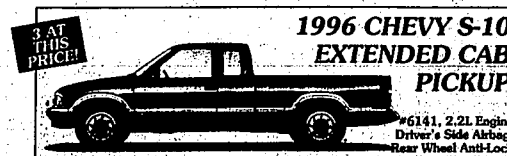
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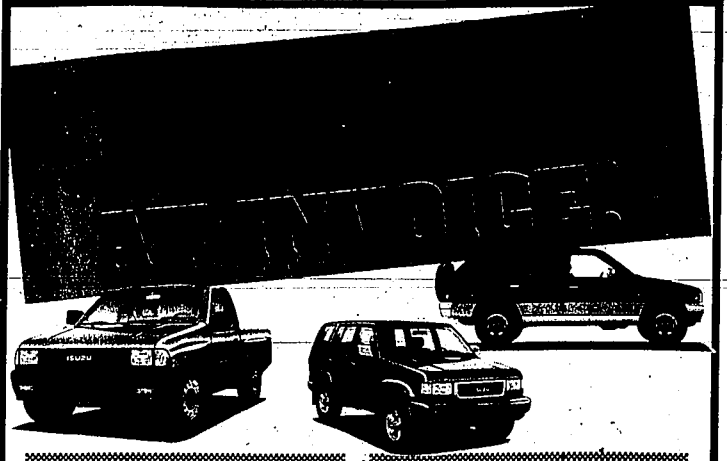
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Camp Trailer 27 FLS2,000. Short Box Pickup camp or \$350. Call 678-1674

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SNOW TIRES, 4 studded, mounted on rims, like new. Fits any snowmobile. (P2157515) \$300. Call 678-6878.

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WILDCAT '95 EFI, 1,000 mls, excel shape, ski slicks cover. \$2300 or best offer. Call 645-2436.

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Snow plowing & sanding. (24 hr service). CALL 328-3320 or 420-3320.

WILDCAT '95 EFI, 1,000 mls, excel shape, ski slicks cover. \$2300 or best offer. Call 645-2436.

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1992 Trovan foot camp trailer \$200. Call 623-4272

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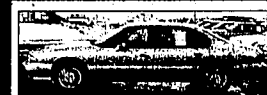


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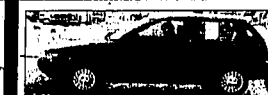
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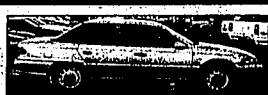
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NOW... **\$9681**



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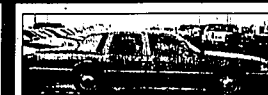
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NOW... **\$10,461**



1993 MERCURY SABLE GS
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NOW... **\$10,383**



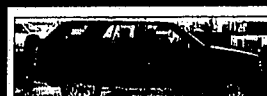
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70 Freightliner, 350 Cummins, chrome wheels, 13 speed, 28' bed w/26" PU, \$9,900; 96' 530 dresser 3 yd loader w/enclosed ROPS AC, 8 1/2 rubber, \$37,500; 97E wheel dozer & brush rake, 70% U.C., electric start, excellent condition, \$22,500; 2 good straight frame loaders, Case & Michigan, \$9,500 ea., many more to choose from. Hall's (208)234-0688, Pocatello

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CHEVY '90 HD 3/4 Silverado, 90, 4 door, receiver hitch & 5th plate, tire brakes, all door, phone, \$10,500. Call 733-3741

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4X4 ext. cab, loaded, Silverado pkg., bedliner, anti-theft, low mil, pretty truck, \$18,500, 882-3432 days or 882-3432 evenings.

CHEVY '95 Blazer LT, 9800 mi, fully loaded, leather interior, spotless, \$24,500. Call 733-3741.

CHEVY 1989 1 ton dually, 4x4, 454, AT, loaded, exc. condition. 208-789-2678

CHEVY Blazer, 1994, full size, loaded with extra features. Call 678-9243 eve after 6:00pm.

CHEVY, Suburban, 1977, 400, AT, front & rear factory A.C., 4 door, Call: 237-4265 or 232-2292.

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CHEVY, 1/2 ton, 1991 5 spd, excellent condition, \$12,000/offer. 736-8890

DODGE 74 Club cab, short bed w/cover, 4X4, AT, AC, 380, \$2995. 678-0650

F-150 4x4, '81, Rebuilt 351 Windsor, long wide box, Chrome rims, \$2,250/080 324-8113 leave message.

FORD 77 F-250 4x4, 400 M, AT, PS, PB, excel, \$15,500, 882-3450 or 882-3450/offer, 733-3916

FORD '93 F150 4x4, ext. cab, w/shell, 1 owner, Excl. \$16,500. 733-7434

FORD 1985 4x4 F250 XLT Lariat ext. cab, 6.9 L Diesel, 4 spd., fully loaded, new tires, brakes, injection pump, batteries, Exc. cond., \$7900/offer. 1978 26' Coachman 5th wheel, exc. cond., \$4000/offer or \$11,500/both. 733-3916

FORD F350, 1994, crew cab, 4x4, turbo diesel, XLT, white with custom Gem Top canopy. Excellent condition. \$14,500. Call: 237-4265 or 232-2292.

FORD '85 Bronco XLT, 4 spd., 300 6-cyl., excel. cond., \$5000 or best offer. 631-6316

FORD '90 full size Bronco, XLT, 108885; custom wheels, excel cond., \$11,500. Call 734-6411

FORD '80 long bed, Low mil, dual tanks, A.C., 5-speed. Loaded \$12,000 FIRM. Call 735-5399

FORD '91 Ranger, 4x4, good cond., low mil., \$8000/offer, 733-6567

FORD '87, 4x4, F-150 XLT Lariat, 4 spd, fuel injected, loaded! Excel cond, \$6700. Call 734-6737

FORD, Explorer, 1991, XLT, 2 ton, below book at \$12,500. Call 636-8417

FORD, F250, 1987, 4x4, 6.0 Diesel, 5 spd, cruise, good tires, runs great, clean truck. Call 324-2800.

FORD, F350, 1994, crew cab, 460, AT, 65,000 miles, \$18,000 or best offer. Call 487-2771.

GMC '88 PU, 4x4, Repo. Taking bids. Vehicle can be seen at D L Evans Bank, 397 N. Overland in Burley or call 678-9078 for more information.

GMC '91 1/2 ton, 350 V-8. Loaded, w/many extras. Must see, \$15,000. Call Jeff at 733-8742 or 735-2986

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GMC, 1993, 271 SLE step side, short bed; 4x4, viper anti-theft security system, beautiful truck, totally loaded, must see, \$18,600 or best offer. Call 733-3861.

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GMC 1978 Jimmy 350 CI, AT, PS, PB, rebuilt motor & trans, \$2500. 543-6747

JEEP, 1986 Cherokee, AC, PB, 4 spd, \$4000/offer. Call 543-6747

JEEP, Wagoneer, 1986, excel. cond., new tires & wheels, PS, PB, AC, \$4700. Must see! Call after 5:00 p.m. @ 436-3044.

NISSAN 1990 SE V6, 4x4 PU, ext cab, camper shell, \$8800/offer. Call 877-423-4044 or 733-2355.

NISSAN, 1984, 4X4, ext. cab, V6, 11,000 miles. Loaded, \$14,500/offer. Below wholesale. Burley 4648 or 678-2432, Burley

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TOYOTA 91 4x4, Ext. cab, V-6, Custom wheels, CD, \$11,500/offer. 543-6940

TOYOTA 88 PU wheel Custom bench seat, 6000/offer. 733-1481

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TOYOTA 91 4x4, Ext. cab, V-6, Custom wheels, CD, \$11,500/offer. 543-6940

TOYOTA 88 PU wheel Custom bench seat, 6000/offer. 733-1481

1007 TRUCKS

DODGE '92 Ram D50 \$8,000. Call 423-4214 after 6:00pm.

FORD, Ranger Lariat, F250, 1978, 90% rubber, shell, 460 cu. in. engine, 88K miles. \$3800. 423-4216.

G.M.C. DUMP TRUCK, 2 ton 1963 v6 4x2. Call 423-4838

GMC 78, 2 WD, 450, good cond., bid at 734-6000.

MITSUBISHI '94, Mighty Max 25,000mi 5 sp. AC, cassette. Excel. Cond. \$8,000. Call 733-2571 or 734-3252

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TIRES (4) GENERAL p225/75 15 & 16, 4 door, receiver hitch fits Ford \$400. Call 678-1577

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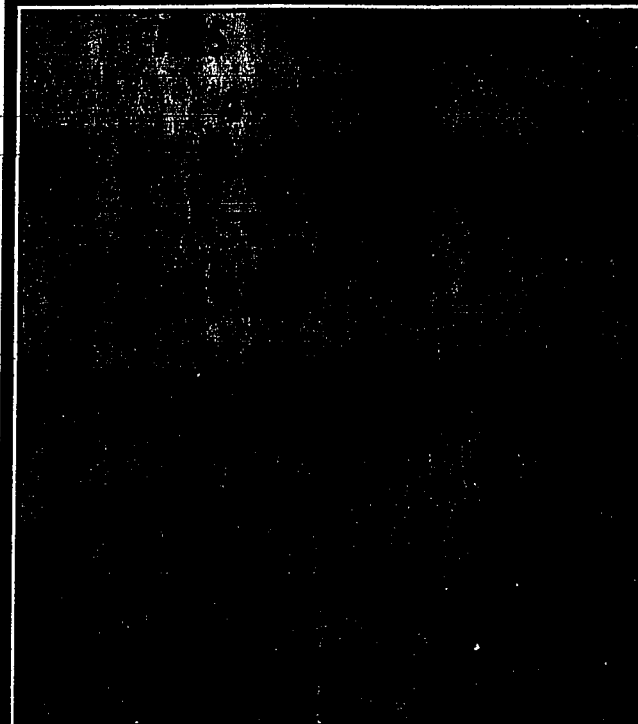
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CHEVY '87 Bonville 1 ton van, 9-12 passenger, loaded, \$4995. Call 734-5061.

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FORD, '85, 8 pass van, loaded, \$3150. 734-4001.

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1984 QTD 389 4 barrel and 4 speed. Series inquiries only. Call 924-5199.

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LINCOLN, 1977 Mark V, like new, low miles, \$1400. Call 733-5425

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PONTIAC '83 Trans Am V6, 4 dr., \$16,500. 734-9062

PONTIAC '90 Bonneville LE, 4 dr., full power, A/C, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. 733-3595

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Stk. #2761 - Loaded with tilt steering, cruise control, airbag and more!
WAS \$12,995

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Stk. #2758 - Loaded with leather interior, climate control, and much more!
SOLD NEW FOR \$36,847 MSRP

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POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS • POWER SEATS • CRUISE • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL AIR BAGS • AIR FILTRATION SYSTEM & MORE!

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Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Stereo, All Remaining Factory Warranty...5 Year/60,000 Miles

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| 1990 FORD RANGER Stk. #74713 - 5 speed, AM/FM cassette and more. Was \$17,995 | 1995 CHEVROLET Stk. #7491A - V6 Pos-Gr automatic transmission, leather & more. Was \$19,995 | |
| \$6,836²⁷ | \$19,495 | |
| 1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Stk. #74902A - new Turbo, 4 WD. This car is loaded including leather & sunroof. Low miles & more! Was \$23,995 | 1991 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Stk. #0721A - 4x4, A/C, AM/FM cassette & much more! Was \$17,995 | 1994 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE Stk. #779 - 3.1 Liter V6 engine, power top, locks & windows. Rear spoiler & much more. Was \$14,995 |
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| 1986 PONTIAC FIREHLD Stk. #75075B - V6 engine, under 4,000 miles, & much more! Was \$19,995 | 1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stk. #7713 - SE Package, V6 engine, power windows and door locks. Was \$17,995 | |
| \$18,990 | \$17,980 | |
| 1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Stk. #0776B - 4x4, Low miles & very clean! Was \$11,995 | 1991 BUICK CENTURY Stk. #0721A - 4x4, A/C, AM/FM stereo. Very clean! Was \$3,995 | 1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN Stk. #0771A - 4x4, 5.0 V8 engine, very clean. Run great! Was \$7,995 |
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| A LITTLE DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT! ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS. | For The Hottest Prices This Winter! | OVER \$1 MILLION OF USED VEHICLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE! |
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NEW 1996 JEEP CHEROKEE
NOW \$17288 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Stock #61C-38. Color: Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,288. First payment due upon inception \$259.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,231.20. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW 1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
NOW \$25388 or \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

Stock #66C-68. Color: Dark Rosewood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,388. First payment due upon inception \$359.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$21,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$12,061.93. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

4x4 SALE ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!



1988 FORD RANGER 4x4
 Was \$6995
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1210.




1991 DODGE RAM 50 4x4
 Was \$995
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1955.




1991 DODGE RAM 50 4x4
 Was \$995
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.30% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1945.



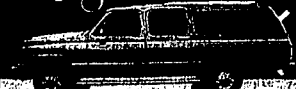
1991 DODGE RAM 50 4x4
 Was \$995
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1483.




1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4
 Was \$995
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2173.




1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
 Was \$10995
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.21% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2219.



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
 Was \$12995
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2412.



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
 Was \$12995
NOW \$11488 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2146.




1992 JEEP WRANGLER
 Was \$13995
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.69% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2149.




1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4
 Was \$15995
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2176.




1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4
 Was \$15995
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2049.




1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Was \$15995
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2146.




1994 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Was \$16995
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1463.



1994 DODGE 1500 4x4
 Was \$17995
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1543.



1994 DODGE 1500 4x4
 Was \$17995
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2133.



1994 DODGE 1500 4x4
 Was \$17995
NOW \$21900

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