

# The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 9

Thursday, January 9, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain or snow this evening. Highs 40-45. Lows 30-35. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

On line: Filer High School looks to expand its link to the Internet. Page B1

Walden case: The prosecution begins outlining its case against former drug investigator Don Walden. Page B1

### SPORTS



Bruln power: The Twin Falls High School wrestling team has come a long way. Now the Bruins are one of the teams to beat. Page D1

Hornets lead: Declo moves into the No. 1 spot in the Idaho boys' basketball poll. Page D1

Your Sports: Jerry Wilding is elected to the American Athletic Association for the Deaf Hall of Fame. Page D4

### OUTDOORS



Up a tree: Tag along with writer-hunter Stu Murrell on a successful mountain lion hunt in the South Hills. Page D5

Jumping jackrabbits: Columnist David Hocklander explains the subtle joys of shooting jackrabbits in winter. Page D5

### OPINION

Chastened: Don't underestimate the new, contrite Newt Gingrich, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMMUNITY

Club Calendar: See what clubs are meeting this week. Page D8

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## Classified

Bob Howell of Filer sold his pool table by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

# Batt signs on with CSI tax relief plan

## Recommendation a good start, say college officials



By Karen Tolkkinn Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt singled out Jerome and Twin Falls counties Wednesday for the only property tax relief he is willing to support this year.

And it's modest. During his budget address to the nation's most conservative Legislature, he recommended the counties get a combined half million dollars in property tax relief. An additional \$500,000 will go to Kootenai County.

It doesn't amount to a whole lot of change for property owners, however. For example, the owner of a \$100,000 house on a \$20,000 lot will save just \$13 a year. That still leaves \$96 on their tax bill for a two-year college.

The \$500,000 in state money will go to

the College of Southern Idaho, which will then reduce the property tax levy in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Colleges would have liked twice that much, but called the recommendation a good start.

"I don't know if it'll go a long way, but anything we can do would help," said Mike Mason, CSI's finance dean. "It helps alleviate an unfair situation."

The two counties are the only ones that support CSI through property taxes. Other Magic Valley counties pay half their students' tuition through liquor revenues they receive from the state.

Kootenai County is the only county to support North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Mason said he hopes for more relief in coming years. And from the tone of

## Message excerpts — B7

Batt's speech, it might come. "This is a first step in providing some relief, and I expect we will follow with additional shifts in the years ahead," Batt said.

Last year Magic Valley lawmakers presented a flurry of relief bills after hearing Jerome County, with serious budget needs of its own, was on the verge of a tax revolt. One, a proposal to shift \$4.95 million in liquor funds to community colleges, passed the House but died in a Senate committee late in the session.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, who sat on the leadership committee that defeated last year's proposal, called this year's idea more "palatable," especially since it does not raise taxes.

He also said CSI should be prepared for more state interference.

"If they're going to accept more revenue, they have to accept more regulation," he said.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said

Please see RELIEF, Page A2

# Scaled-back school budget draws fire

By Karen Tolkkinn Times-News writer

BOISE — State schools superintendent Anne C. Fox said she will continue to push for a 5 percent increase in the public schools budget, despite Gov. Phil Batt's recommendation Wednesday to cut that in half.

In a tight budget year—where half of state agencies are actually seeing budget cuts, Batt recommended just \$705 million for public schools, partly because the growth in the numbers of students has leveled off.

For the current budget year, ending June 30, schools get \$689.5 million from the state budget.

Fox and state educators had requested \$723.5 million for public schools in 1997-98, including \$20 million for additional discretionary spending. Last year, schools received a 3.7 percent increase.

Batt's recommendation angered some educators. "Most everyone requests more than we can give them," Batt said. "This has historically been the case."

Fox spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston said the smaller increase could harm schools' ability to pay for basics such as heating and lighting and programs for mentoring and teacher training.

However, schools will see this year's holdback of 2.5 percent restored, and money for specific programs, said Mike Brassy, administrator of the Division of Financial Management.

This list includes a recommendation to increase beginning teachers' salaries by 1.5 percent; \$7 million for technology; \$750,000 for teaching students with limited English skills; \$1 million for reading training for kindergarten through third-grade teachers; and \$2.3 million for substance abuse education.

Despite those appropriations, Batt's recommendations upset Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich, who called the increase "actually a decrease."

"We'll be able to buy less for the kids that we've got, given that we're growing, and factoring in inflation," Donich said.

Buying less means across-the-board cuts, including larger classes and fewer field trips and textbooks, he said. "The student body in the Twin Falls district grew by nearly 2 percent this year."

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

## IN CHARACTER



Richard Wilson, right, puts the finishing touches on his newly shorn head, matching Robin Havens' haircut Wednesday. The two play cancer victims in a production of "Death Defying Acts," a play by David Haverly. The play, which runs tonight through Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School, is a fund-raiser for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospice program.

# Wolf recovery program runs ahead of schedule in West

By William Brock Times-News writer

## No more Canadian imports due in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — No more Canadian gray wolves will be turned loose in central Idaho, because the Endangered Species Act program to re-establish them is exceeding all expectations.

"I doubt that we'll have to bring any more in, ever," said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery program coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont.

"It's a government first," Bangs

quipped. "We're ahead-of-schedule and under budget."

Two years ago this month, federal wildlife officials launched a much-discussed — and bitterly contested — wolf reintroduction plan.

For the past two winters, officials have captured wild wolves in western Canada, then brought them to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park for release. The original plan called for forced relocation for three to five successive years,

Bangs said.

The wolf recovery program is ahead of schedule because:

• Mortality is far lower than originally expected.

• The wolves are staying together better than originally expected.

• Generally speaking, the wolves are remaining within the designated "recovery area."

"All the signs are pretty encouraging," said Curt Mack, wolf coordinator for the

Nez Perce tribe, which is supervising the recovery program in Idaho because the state chose not to get involved.

In 1996, three breeding pairs produced a total of six to eight pups in Idaho — and "we have nine pairs now, with only two females left to pair up," Mack said.

"We're praying for a romantic winter and a fertile spring," Bangs said. "This year could really be the turning point for wolf recovery."

"With the trend right now, we're predicting more than five breeding pairs this year. If we get even five, I'll be tickled."

Please see WOLVES, Page A2

# Phony marriage fails after 4 months; 'he' was really a she

## Online romance ends in annulment, lawsuit

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Margaret Anne Hunter had been a bride four months before she discovered how big a mistake she had made.

Not only was Thorne Wesley Jameson Groves not Mr. Right, he wasn't even a mister.

Thorne Groves — whom Ms. Hunter first met through an America Online "chat room" — was really Holly Anne Groves, a woman who claimed to have AIDS to avoid intimacy in the bedroom and who bound her breasts with elastic bandages because of what she said were chest injuries suffered in a car accident.



Margaret Hunter

Hunter said when she confronted Groves with her suspicions — confirmed by a look at Groves' passport photo — the woman admitted the deception but gave no explanation.

"He wasn't after my money, because I don't have much," said Ms. Hunter, 24, who still refers to her husband as "he." "I know that what he did was incredibly hurtful and cruel and

fiendish. As to why he did this, I don't know. I don't think Thorne knows, either."

Ms. Hunter is seeking an annulment.

She also filed a \$575,000 fraud suit against her husband to recover, among other things, the cost of the lavish wedding her parents put on last spring.

"I was not the only one deceived. My parents, my friends, all the guests at the wedding. We all feel taken," she said.

Ms. Groves' mother, Janis Groves, called the lawsuit "lies" but said neither she nor her daughter had any further comment.

No criminal charges have been filed.

# Deadly mushrooms fell 9 in northern California

The Associated Press

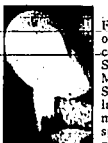
SAN FRANCISCO — An epidemic of poisonous wild mushrooms has sickened at least nine people in Northern California, with three victims in intensive care Wednesday facing possible liver transplants.

The most seriously ill were felled by the "death cap" mushroom, known technically as Amanita phalloides, which can destroy the liver.

One hospitalized victim was Sam Sebastiani Jr., 31, a member of the Sebastiani wine family.

"It is our strong recommendation that people not pick and eat wild mushrooms," said Rose Ann Soloway of the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

Experts say the death cap has flourished on the West Coast in recent years, extending its range from Fresno to Washington state, and appearing in far greater numbers.



'Death cap' mushroom

Dr. William Freedman, head of the toxicology committee of the San Francisco Mycological Society, warned last summer the mushroom was spreading and poisonings would inevitably follow.

"They are coming up this year in places they never did before," Freedman said Wednesday. "People must understand that the pretty white-and-green mushroom that looks so good and tastes so good will kill."

Some experts say heavy rains of the past two weeks are responsible for the death cap bumper crop, but Freedman said the mushroom threat has been growing for several years, and no one is certain why.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 9  
Area Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Coeur D'Alene	41	11
Lowellton	42	11
Boise	42	13
Idaho Falls	31	11
Twin Falls	42	11
Pocatello	30	11

Icons for weather conditions: Sun, Cloud, Rain, Snow, Wind.

Source: National Weather Service, Boise, Idaho. © 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

### FORECAST

#### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs 40 to 45. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain in the evening and snow after midnight. Lows 30 to 35. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers in the morning. Highs 35 to 40.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday areas of low clouds and fog early in the day. A chance of rain showers over the eastern mountains. Lows zero to 10 above east and in the teens west. Highs in the 20s east to mid-30s west.

#### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today. A chance of snow by afternoon. Highs near 30. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 35.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today. Highs near 40. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of rain in the evening and snow after midnight. Lows in the upper 20s to near 30. Friday decreasing clouds. Highs near 40.

#### Sawtooth Mountains

Increasing clouds with a chance of snow by this afternoon. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 30 to 35.

#### Eastern Idaho

Cloudy with isolated rain and snow showers today. Highs 35 to 40. Snow 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the mid 30s.

#### Northern Idaho

Cloudy with a chance of rain today and tonight. Snow level 4000-5500 feet. Highs 40 to 45. Lows in the mid 30s. Light winds. Friday cloudy with showers in the morning, decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. West to southwest wind 10 mph. Highs 40-45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers mainly after midnight. Lows near 25. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35-40.

#### Northern Utah

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow today. Highs near 40. Tonight cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Lows near 30. Friday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs upper 30s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Snow, freezing rain put southern Plains, Gulf Coast on skids

The Associated Press

A broad storm spread snow and freezing rain across the southern Plains and rain across the Gulf Coast states Wednesday.

Cold air pulled behind the storm dropped temperatures into the teens as far south as the Mexican border.

Snow showers extended across Oklahoma and into west-central and central Texas during the afternoon, making highways slippery with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches. Some Texas and Oklahoma schools were closed.

A little further south, freezing rain and sleet put a glaze of ice on roads from near Austin, Texas, to central Arkansas and the area of Shreveport, La.

The weight of ice on trees and power lines caused power outages that affected 12,000 customers around Waco, Texas, during the morning. One traffic death was blamed on the weather near Amarillo.

In warmer air, the storm spread rain showers and thunderstorms from the Texas Gulf Coast across the Gulf of Mexico.

Storm states into Florida. Severe thunderstorms developed from Mississippi into western Georgia, with hail up to 1.25 inches in diameter in places.

By today, the storm was expected to be spreading snow through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and as far as Michigan and Pennsylvania, with rain extending along the East Coast from Florida to Virginia.

Further along the storm's expected path, a winter storm watch was in effect for much of Friday in parts of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Cold air rolling southward behind the storm dropped temperatures into the teens as far south as southern Arizona.

Morning lows in extreme southern Arizona included 13 at Bisbee and 15 at Douglas. Nearby Tombstone had a record low of 15. Flagstaff chilled to a low of 7 above zero.

On Tuesday, the storm had closed highways in southern Arizona and New Mexico, and dumped up to 3 feet of snow on the Sandia peaks near Albuquerque, N.M.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	26	Yesterday	39	28
Burley	41	29	Last year	35	28
Fairfield	30	21	Normal	35	18
Gooding	38	24			
Hagerman	38	21	Month to date:	92	
Idaho Falls	33	19	Normal mo. to date:	31	
Jerome	37	26	Water year to date:	7.30	
Lowellton	41	33	Normal year to date:	3.20	
Malad	30	30			
Malta	36	30			
McCall	31	19	Humidity at noon:	xx pct.	
Pocatiello	34	28	Barometer at noon:	xx xx	
Starbuck	32	13	Pollen count: Reports ended		
Stancy	29	13	For this season:		
Sun Valley	34	9	Courtesy Arizona and Maryland.		

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Sunrise today 5:23 p.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 8:07 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 8, first quarter, Jan. 15, full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31.  
Visible planets: Morning - Mars, Venus.  
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 9.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: H (High), L (Low), S (Stationary), C (Cold), W (Warm)

#### TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Pcp
Atlanta	42	35	.87
Boston	32	23	.83
Chicago	38	28	.00
Dallas	32	32	.27
Denver	36	24	.04
Des Moines	38	28	.00
Detroit	28	12	.00
Houston	77	63	.00
Indianapolis	28	17	.28
Los Angeles	68	45	.00
Memphis	35	24	.00
Minneapolis	32	22	.00
Mississippi	43	20	.00
New York	36	27	.00
Oakland City	55	35	.00
Omaha	43	20	.00
Phoenix	55	35	.00
Pittsburgh	29	15	.00
Portland, Ore.	48	37	.00
Portland, Ore.	48	41	.00
Reno	45	21	.00
S. Louis	50	27	.00
Salt Lake City	37	29	.00
San Francisco	59	41	.00
Seattle	47	44	.00
Shoshone	41	34	.00
Washington	41	26	.00

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:23 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 8, first quarter, Jan. 15, full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31.  
Visible planets: Morning - Mars, Venus.  
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A northwest flow around a high pressure system centered over northern Nevada brought cloudy skies and only minor weather activity to Idaho Wednesday.

Brief snow flurries were reported at Soda Springs, Spencer and Salmon during the afternoon with light accumulations. Fog was reported in the Lewiston area. Little change was expected, but additional snow could appear.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

TUNE to the National Weather Service radio band at WIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4273. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtmap.htm>

### Schools

Continued from A1.

Schools may not get as much money as they wanted, but half the state agencies will actually see budget cuts.

"Many state agencies are being told to tighten their belts," said Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood. "Schools are seeing some growth. That's something many agencies can say."

Batt said he was hampered somewhat by increased costs in the Department of Corrections.

"That comes at the expense of

education," he said.

Donicht said the state should decide where it wants to attack the growing crime problem.

"I don't think they'll get as much out of their back if they put it in prisons instead of education," he said.

Fox also said she plans to ask again for a half-salt sales tax increase, a proposal that has no legislative support yet, Edmiston said.

"The chances of it going through are pretty limited," she said.

Fox said she intends to ask the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to update the schools facilities needs study compiled in 1992. It identified more than \$700 million in statewide facilities needs.

### 'Practice' copy of ransom note found

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A "practice" ransom note reportedly found by police in the home of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey has emerged as the latest clue in the mystery surrounding the strangling of the child beauty queen.

The author appeared to try to disguise his or her handwriting at first but abandoned those attempts as the note went on.

The Boulder Daily Camera has

also quoted unidentified friends of the Ramsey as saying that a ransom note, addressed to JonBenet's father, John Ramsey, president of a billion-dollar computer company, was purportedly from a foreign prince.

"I don't think it said anything really bad about John, but it had a problem with some of the countries his company was doing business," one of the friends said.

### Wolves

Continued from A1.

led pink," Bangs said.

"Not everyone is tickled by the success of the wolf recovery program."

"I expect to see wolf cubs all over the place this next season," said Bob Sears, executive vice president of the Idaho Carle Association. "We're relieved they're not going to be bringing in any more."

So far, a total of 35 Canadian wolves have been released in central Idaho; 15 were turned loose in 1995 and another 20 were let go last winter.

"Of those, four are known to have been and 10 are unaccounted for — even though they were wearing radio collars. Agencies expected mortality to be twice as high."

agents confirmed wolves were involved in three attacks, Mack said.

Western Montana's wolves started the New Year on the wrong foot, killing seven yearling cows near Deer Lodge.

On Friday, AIC agents shot and killed four wolf pups that belonged to a nine-member pack; the federal sharpshooters were hoping to kill the pack's adult male leaders, but couldn't "pick the pups — one of which weighed 100 pounds — from the adults."

Bangs described it as Montana's worst cattle depredation in 12 years.

Local ranchers knew wolves were in the area, Bangs said, "but as long as they weren't killing their livestock, they didn't seem to mind."

### Relief

Continued from A1.

some coalitions are already in place to pass a bill this year.

Four of the five new members on the House Appropriations Committee came from the Education Committee, which supported the property tax relief last year.

It was the only property tax relief measure mentioned in Batt's budget speech to the Legislature.

"Finding massive amounts at the state level for further relief would require getting whole functions or raising other taxes," he said. "If we don't choose to

raise sales or income taxes, any property tax relief comes at the expense of other classes of property taxpayers."

He said he would listen to other relief proposals, including local option sales taxes, though his budget allows no room for relief that requires more state expenditures.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-

home, The Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News reported Wednesday.

The real note demanded \$118,000 in exchange for the little girl, whose body was found in the basement. The Post and News said the author appeared to try to disguise his or her handwriting at first but abandoned those attempts as the note went on.

The Boulder Daily Camera has

also quoted unidentified friends of the Ramsey as saying that a ransom note, addressed to JonBenet's father, John Ramsey, president of a billion-dollar computer company, was purportedly from a foreign prince.

"I don't think it said anything really bad about John, but it had a problem with some of the countries his company was doing business," one of the friends said.

### Veice president plans to visit Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore will make a one-day swing through three flood-ravaged western states Friday, the White House said.

Gore's trip will take him to California, Washington and Idaho, where strong winter storms have caused widespread

### Disturbance injures 5

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A director of a school for troubled youth on Wednesday disputed reports that a melee broke out at the Northwest Academy.

Although there were reports many of the 80 students joined in the Tuesday night violence, program director Rich Geiger said the staff was in control.

Interstate 84 — Dry; Twin Falls, Burley, dry; fog; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, one lane open even hours; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, one lane open to local and emergency traffic; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, drifts; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Aron, dry.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Nevada line-Salinas, dry; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, dry; thru Kenner Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dobson, dry; icy spots; Minidoka Pass, icy spots; Carey-Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wrangling line, icy spots, broken snow floor, dry.

U.S. 91 — Icy, wet.

Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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Twin Falls and other areas	733-0931

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Press 1	Press 2	Press 3
SKI LINE	MOVIES	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Press 4	Press 5	Press 6

### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
7 14 22 37 45  
POWERBALL NUMBER 18

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9 NUMBERS

**Lotto**  
1 7 19 22 23 30

Watch for our new \$2 Valentine's ticket come soon to an Idaho Lottery retailer near you. Remember, scratch tickets make great gifts any holiday throughout the year!



NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Study will focus on cancer, AIDS drugs

WASHINGTON — A study that found high doses of the AIDS drug AZT can cause cancer in the pups of pregnant mice has prompted federal health officials to re-evaluate the use of the drug among pregnant women who are infected with the virus. A committee of AIDS and cancer experts will meet next week at the National Institutes of Health to develop recommendations on the use of AZT. But for now, health officials said Tuesday, pregnant women who are infected with the AIDS virus should continue taking the drug. "Nobody knows for sure what this new study means," said Pat Randall, a spokeswoman for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the NIH agency that is organizing the meeting.

Buy a piece of Clinton's inaugural event

WASHINGTON — Tickets to President Clinton's inaugural parade and 14 inaugural balls went on sale to the general public Wednesday via a toll-free telephone line operated by Ticketmaster.

Tickets for 14 inaugural balls and seven along the parade route were offered on a first-come, first-served basis, the Presidential Inaugural Committee said.

Speakers David Strain said the public offering was part of the result of a log in ticket sales to the \$1,000 people who were invited to purchase them for the Jan. 20 events. Tickets to inaugural balls and the parade can be ordered by calling 1-888-888-1237.

Pilot's ex allegedly added drugs to bread

NEWARK, N.J. — A pilot's ex-wife baked eye bread for him using her own recipe for vengeance. She allegedly added marijuana to the mix in hopes of getting him in trouble.

Continental Airlines charges in a lawsuit that Deborah Loeding's baking spree in 1994 endangered passengers and resulted in the firing of her ex-husband, William. The airline is seeking unspecified damages from her.

Loeding, a 40-year-old, was dismissed after a random drug test in 1994 detected marijuana. The test was done two days after he ate bread baked for him by ex-wife, according to the federal lawsuit filed last week. He was reinstated in October after his Mrs. Loeding admitted what she had done, Continental said.

Blood shortages unusually bad in areas

NEW YORK — The blood supply is running unusually low in some areas of the country, in part because of the flooding in the West.

Blood supplies are typically low this time of year because people are too busy to donate during the holiday season. This year, an unusually bad flood season and flooding cut into donations, said Eric Slayton, a spokesman at the American Association of Blood Banks. The worst shortages are in Florida, Mississippi parts of Texas, the Baltimore-Washington area, Pennsylvania, Chicago and the Northwest, including Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Northern California, he said Wednesday.

Study discounts abortion-breast cancer link

BOSTON — A large study has concluded that an abortion is unlikely to raise a woman's risk of breast cancer, as many have feared. The new research, conducted in Denmark, is by far the biggest and most sophisticated examination yet of this contentious issue. Earlier studies have concluded, but taken together, they suggest that abortion raises a woman's breast cancer risk by about 30 percent.

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Toxic agents may be syndrome cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after a presidential panel concluded it is unlikely that nerve gas or pesticides diked thousands of Gulf War veterans, research in Texas suggested some veterans may suffer neurological damage from those very agents.

"The new studies," to be published in next week's Journal of the American Medical Association, have some serious limitations and do not prove veterans suffered some subtle chemical poisoning, other scientists cautioned.

But the findings "may represent significant developments in the Gulf War story" and demand further research, said Dr. Phil Fontanarosa of Northwestern University, who edited the papers for the medical journal.

At issue is organophosphate poisoning, a type of nerve damage caused by certain chemicals, including pesticides. Veterinarians, for example, sometimes suffer nerve damage in their hands from repeated flea dips.

Last spring, Duke University scientists made headlines when they discovered that an anti-nerve gas rubber and pesticides provided to Gulf troops caused serious neurological damage in

animals when they were taken together.

Now scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern, whose organophosphate poisoning theory prompted Duke's animal research, report finding similar nerve damage in Gulf veterans.

Texas' Dr. Robert Haley first surveyed 249 members of the 24th Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion.

A fourth of those surveyed said they suffered clusters of symptoms that Haley classified as three distinct Gulf War-related "syndromes."

Thought, memory and sleep difficulties, associated with veterans who wore pet flea collars to ward off insects and who worked in security jobs, perhaps exposing them to regular pesticide fogging of the camps.

More severe thought problems including confusion, difficulty reasoning and dizziness, in veterans who claimed they had immediate side effects after taking the anti-nerve gas medicine pyridostigmine bromide, or PB, and who recall serving in a controversial area — where Czechoslovakia detected chemical weapons in the atmosphere.

Joint and muscle pain and tingling or numb hands and feet, associated with use of a highly concentrated form of the insecticide DEET plus the PB side effects.

To see if the complaints were real, neurologists electronically measured nerve impulses and performed other sophisticated brain tests on 23 sick veterans and 20 well veterans. The sick veterans showed significantly more neurological impairment than the well ones, Haley reported.

But here's the sticky point: Neurologists were unable to diagnose any individual soldier with neurotoxic damage. Only when Haley grouped test results from sick-veterans against the well vet-

erans did the doctors he consulted agree the sick group showed impairment.

Haley contends the damage is simply too subtle for doctors with little toxicological experience to easily identify in an individual — but that subtle and often delayed symptoms are not unusual in organophosphate poisoning.

The Texas studies "raise very serious and substantial questions of neurotoxic effects," said Dr. Philip Landrigan of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses. "But they don't pin it to the ground."

Haley's study may be biased because it appears the sickest members of that Soldiers unit participated, Landrigan warned.

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**FOOD town**

# Leading Senate review, Albright challenges lawmakers on money

WASHINGTON (AP) — First up Wednesday in the Senate review of President Clinton's second-term Cabinet, Madeleine Albright pointedly told Congress the State Department can't achieve foreign policy goals "on the cheap."

Presaging coming battles over foreign policy, Secretary of State nominee Albright challenged Republican lawmak-

ers to provide the money necessary for continued U.S. leadership abroad.

Talk at Albright's confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was of cooperation and bipartisanship. But differences surfaced between the Democratic administration and the Republican-controlled Congress on issues including U.S. arrears to the United Nations, U.S. policy in Bosnia and

the use of sanctions for diplomacy.

About the United Nations, Albright, Clinton's U.N. ambassador in his first term, said the United States should pay \$1.4 billion in assessment arrears because "we believe in the rule of law. We believe in contracts."

The panel's chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Congress' most persistent voice for U.N. overhaul, disagreed. "You

have said some things I believe are wrong," he told the ambassador. "I know that you are sincere, but I believe you are sincerely wrong."

Still, Albright seemed assured of easy confirmation. Helms referred to her as "secretary-to-be." As the first female secretary of state, Albright would be the highest-ranking woman in any U.S. administration.

With Wednesday's hearing, the Senate began the confirmation process for President Clinton's second Cabinet including the entire national security team. Former Sen. William Cohen, a Republican and Clinton's choice for defense secretary, faces a Senate panel Jan. 22.

Seven returning Cabinet members do not need confirmation.

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# The BONMARCHÉ

## EDITORIAL

### A wiser, softer Gingrich will be more effective

The potentially bad news for congressional Democrats is that a chastened and contrite Newt Gingrich in 1997 may be more effective than the brash conqueror of 1995.

Unless the ethics hearings that began this week reveal more damaging information than has been seen so far, the jousts on Gingrich are unimpressive.

He slipped political ideology into his supposedly non-partisan college course? This is surprising only to people who have not visited a university campus in the past 25 years. Classes on the social sciences and the humanities are awash in the leftover leftism of the 1960s; a political science class devoid of politics would be exceptional.

And yes, Gingrich admits approving paperwork that misstated his political action committee's involvement in tax-exempt projects. Such a transgression should never be excused - but how many high-ranking members of Congress could emerge unscathed from the level of scrutiny that Gingrich has endured?

The violation for which the speaker is under fire is No. 74 on his Democratic antagonists' hit parade. The other allegations evaporated under the hot lights of serious investigation. In baseball, a batter who scored one hit in 74 at-bats would soon find another line of

work.

Comparisons between Gingrich's troubles and those of the president - who sold presidential access to foreign interests, encouraging political donations in exchange for policy considerations - are silly.

Or so it seems, assuming no additional (and more damning) revelations are in store. The GOP must hope so. By retaining Gingrich as speaker, the Republicans are betting that no more shoes will drop in the coming weeks.

In any case, the nation must keep in mind that the ethics circus is only a sideshow to the main event: the struggle between divergent visions of America's future.

Gingrich is hardly a perfect specimen of noble and charismatic statecraft. Few people would unreservedly endorse every political adventure and petulant outburst of his two years in power. Yet in 1994 and again in 1996, America decreed that it wants Congress run by people who envision a less sprawling and less ambitious federal government.

The congressional Republicans' mission is a philosophical movement, not a cult of personality. If public humiliation blunts Gingrich's bluster and softens his rhetoric, so much the better. The next two years may see less focus on the man, and more on the ideas he shares with a majority of voters.

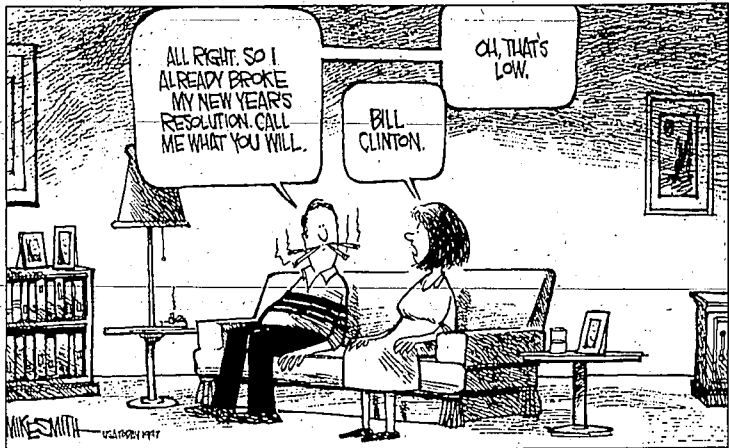
### Applaud King for apology

Give credit to state Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, for her direct and apologetic response to a drunken-driving arrest. Where politicians would have offered evasions and excuses, King faced the truth honorably.

But shame on King for driving drunk. She not only violated the law;

she put herself and other motorists at needless risk. A state legislator should be wiser.

Finally, shame on the sore loser, Mountain Home Democrat Mary Ann Richards, whom King beat in the Senate contest last fall, for a carry comment that she wasn't surprised by King's citation. Tacky, tacky.



### No one is less human: All are worth caring for

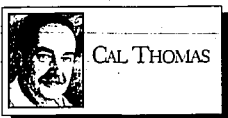
How appropriate that in the 24th anniversary month of Roe vs. Wade, which denied the right to life to an unborn baby, the U.S. Supreme Court has heard arguments on whether individuals have a constitutional "right to die."

As with abortion, "hard cases" are trotted out by the "death-with-dignity" crowd as leverage against whatever resistance to euthanasia remains. On "60 Minutes" last Sunday, and in newspapers, we see pictures of people we are told are "terminally ill" and suffering greatly. They are portrayed as innocent victims of outmoded laws and prisoners of medical technology that keeps them alive.

There is often a subtle suggestion that they have become "less human." Persuaded by doctors or relatives of the "hopelessness" of their condition, many say they want to kill themselves and think doctors should help them.

Abortion proponents argued in Roe vs. Wade that a change in the law was needed because 12-year-olds were getting pregnant by their drunken stepfathers. Now we won't stop the killing of a child as it emerges from the birth canal. It will be the same with euthanasia and any other category of life deemed "difficult" or "inconvenient" or a "burden." Once it is established that some lives are less valuable and less meaningful than other lives (as happened in Roe), the rest is merely who's next and how quickly we can move forward with the disposal process.

In the past, the assault has been directed at Jewish lives and at those whose skin pigmentation was darker than the majority's. Now the threat is directed to



ward the "terminally ill." If doctors are allowed to become killing agents at the end of life, as they are at the beginning of life, the next assault will come against the otherwise healthy elderly, the disabled and, depending on the spirit of the age, who knows who else.

Prof. William Brennan of the School of Social Service at the University of St. Louis has written a book, the title of which ought to warn us where we are headed. It's called "Dehumanizing the Vulnerable: When Word Games Take Lives." Brennan says that the lies associated with the "right-to-die" movement were sown in medical and intellectual publications even before Roe vs. Wade.

Brennan cites an editorial in the September 1970 issue of California Medicine, which advocates lying in the service of killing. Brennan says, "The editorial proposes a linguistic strategy of semantic gymnastics - avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and separation of the idea of abortion from the idea of killing" - as essential for obtaining widespread acceptance of not only abortion, but also euthanasia. Further, the article dubs semantic gymnastics "a schizophrenic sort of subterfuge" (italics his).

Regarding euthanasia, The Hastings

Center Report carried an article in October 1983 by ethicist Daniel Callahan, who wrote that "a denial of nutrition... may in the long run become the only effective way to make certain that a large number of biologically tenacious patients actually die." Brennan says, "This expression conveys the image of the patient as a relentlessly grasping species that clings as tenaciously to life and life-support technology as would a parasite to its host."

Are there people who are terminally ill and who should be granted their wish to let "nature take its course" or "God take them"? Of course. There are methods, including drugs, that can minimize their pain. But this is a far cry from a doctor "assisting" a patient in dying. And it is a further cry from doctors actually performing the coup de grace.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has written, "The whole thing about euthanasia comes down to one word: motive. If your motive is to alleviate suffering while a patient is going through the throes of dying, and you are using medication that alleviates suffering, even though it might shorten his life by a few hours, that is not euthanasia. But if you are giving him a drug intended to shorten his life, then your motivation is for euthanasia."

The Supreme Court can begin to reverse the culture of death it helped foster 24 years ago if it can still read the Constitution. Or the Tenth can consider the Ten Commandments on the wall of the Court.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wallworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTERS

### Let's learn a lesson: Flight crime

A letter to the editor Wednesday, Jan. 1, questioned the background of Glenn Schroeder.

Schroeder's parents and mine were members of the same church. His parents, along with many other members, had their family in Sunday school and church at a very young age.

Although they are no longer living in the same area, I see some of his relatives at zone or area gatherings of our women's church organization. This group supports missions and numerous service projects.

So many people have been touched by Schroeder's incident and other crimes in the area. May the shock and the remorse motivate all of us to work harder to fight crime and help save our youth.

LEEN BANHOLZER  
Filer

### Real estate shows good economy

This letter is in response to Sunday's letter from Rex Hundley.

Your question was, "What is happening in this area?" (with regard to the price of real estate?) I will answer that for you. We are in a healthy climate to buy and sell real property in this Magic Valley. Interest rates are low, thus making mortgage payments for the buyer more affordable, and there is a good selection of homes on the market. The selling prices of homes are good so sellers are able to realize a fair profit. Prices have actually lowered this last year after a bit of a rush two or three years ago.

Magic Valley is realizing a healthy eco-

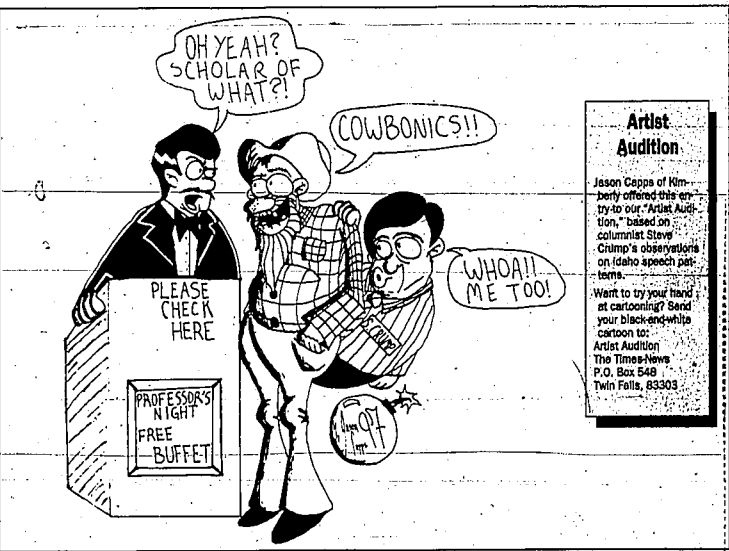
nomie situation - not an explosion as you see it and not a recession as is happening to many parts of this country. It is what we in this business call a balanced market. We should be thankful.

What creates this balanced market? Not the Realtors, as you may think. Not appraisers or city or county officials. We do not set the price of a house. We look for comparable sales and advise our clients and customers, then we list the house. A buyer offers what they think it is worth, an agreement is struck and the house closes.

Now we get to the reason I am compelled to write this letter. I wish the general public would get off the backs of the Realtors. I have been a Realtor for five years and am a million-dollar producer and in that time have only sold one home to a family from California. They are wonderful people and a tribute to the community, and we are lucky to have them here. The rest of my clients and customers have been a mix of locals making home changes in their lives and people moving from around the country.

Mr. Hundley, I was also born and raised in the Twin Falls area and have been fortunate to be able to live and work here because of the good economy. I venture to say that when you finally buy your home and are ready to sell and move up in five to seven years, the market will still be healthy and you will realize a fair gain. Or will you be willing to sell your home for less than it is worth as you are asking someone to do for you?

CHAR SINCLAIR  
Twin Falls



**Artist Audition**  
Jason Capps of Kimberly offered the entry to our "Artist Audition," based on columnist Steve Crump's observations on (radio speech patterns).  
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### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Line item veto not good

"I rise," said the Senator 10 months ago, as his colleagues prepared to pass a bill, "in the serene confidence that this measure is constitutionally doomed." Soon we shall see if Pat Moynihan's serenity was justified.

Last week, five days before the 105th Congress convened, a suit was filed seeking to undo one of the acts of which the 104th was most proud. The suit, by Moynihan and four other Democratic legislators, and one Republican (Sen. Mark Hatfield, whose term just expired), seeks to have the line item veto declared unconstitutional. It deserves to succeed.

The statute was crafted with a care that betokened awareness that it is constitutionally problematic. The problem is, the suit charges, that a constitutional amendment, not a statute, is required to alter the distribution of powers between the legislative and executive branches.

This deed by a Republican Congress represents a curious turn for conservatism which, recognizing the evolution of the presidency into the engine of grandiose government, has gen-



GEORGE F. WILL

erally cleaved to the doctrine of congressional supremacy. The line item veto will not only worsen the aggressive concentration of presidential power, it will not serve its ostensible purpose of controlling spending. Indeed, it may produce a net increase in spending.

Besides, a line item veto was not urgent before legislation became elephantine. The only appropriations bill passed by the First Congress in 1789 could be typed double-spaced on a single sheet of paper.

The line item veto does not just delegate dangerous discretion to presidents, it surrenders congressional powers that the Constitution does not permit an executive to exercise at congressional discretion. The judicial branch should save the legislative branch — the First Branch Article I — from itself.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

South Africa not a miracle

I refer to an item (*The Times-News*, Dec. 30) in which Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa describes the "miracle" of the "new" South Africa as a "victory for all." Alas, he appears to me to be unaware of the true facts about that dear land.

1. The whole population today lives in a state of anxiety, even terror, because of the escalating and uncontrolled violent crime — high-jackings, murders, armed robberies and rapes. South Africa how has the dubious honor of having the highest murder rate in the world and the highest rape statistics.

2. Professionals and skilled workers are leaving the country in hordes because they and their families no longer feel safe there.

3. The grand pre-election promises are not being delivered — especially houses and jobs, and the unemployment rate is more than 40 percent (e.g., USA, 5.8 percent).

4. The currency (Rand) is in financial meltdown is imminent. Government debt is already R320 billion.

5. The vitally needed overseas investors and companies are being frightened away by the violence and by the rhetoric of ministers in the government.

6. Education standards have already fallen, and education is fast heading for a crisis (Mr. F.W. deKlerk).

7. Health matters are already in crisis, and the excellent standards in the hospitals (where I worked for 40 years) are seriously deteriorated; hospital staff goes regularly on strike and patients are neglected; hospitals are being closed down, vital equipment is not being replaced and, in consequence, the academic excellence of the medical schools is in jeopardy.

ardly. Meantime, the human immunodeficiency virus figures show the world's fastest infection rate with daily deaths from AIDS.

Not a pretty picture — and South Africans across the board realize that the country is not being effectively nor efficiently governed, and they are unhappy about the political and economic situations, despite the "magic of President Mandela" (Human Sciences Research Council Report, 7/96).

Alas, I see no "miracle" as the Rev. Tutu does. I am deeply distressed and "Cry the Beloved Country" for it is at the mercy of the gangsters who terrorize its peoples.

ELSA MEARKLE  
Twin Falls

Home, car become luxury

To the letter by Rex Hundley in the Sunday paper:

I agree that to the people on a regular hourly wage, it's a real toss-up to see if you eat, live in a home or drive a car.

What we are on the subject of high-price homes, how about all the just and only you see on the street (cars). The average minimum wage earner cannot afford one of these new onlys and can barely afford a just. New cars are going for the price of what a new home use to go for. A used car is going to what new cars used to sell for. Then you have insurance on all of this, plus payments too.

So now it's a luxury to have a home and a car and still be able to have values of sending kids to school and other good things that go with ownership of these, such as lights to light your home and gas to drive your just and only.

What a toss-up for the children of tomorrow, our future adults, to look forward to.

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WORLD

# Japanese use buckets to skim oil

MUKUNI, Japan (AP) — Diving in cresting waves of spilled oil along the western coast Wednesday, Japanese who live off the sea used crude-tools at hand — buckets — to skim the sludge off the surf.

Their efforts were no match for the massive slick stretching along Japan's rocky shoreline,

one of the country's worst spills.

Fisherman Tadao Meiji predicted it would take three or four years for the sea urchin and seaweed harvests to rebound.

"I would like some compensation — anything — just to keep my family eating," Meiji said. Oil from a Russian tanker that

split and sank last week hit this secluded coast Tuesday, and cleanup crews and residents have fought stormy seas to limit the damage.

The 962,000-gallon slick soiled scenic beaches and the best near-shore fishing grounds in the area, a favorite summer tourist spot 200 miles west of Tokyo.

# British balloonists land safely in Algerian desert after hasty descent

LONDON (AP) — Three British balloonists aborted a round-the-world trip Wednesday after only 19 hours, dropping into the Algerian desert after one man climbed outside the capsule to jettison a 1-ton fuel tank and slow

the balloon's descent.

The balloon was flying at 30,000 feet when it began dropping at a rate of 2,000 feet a minute, Richard Branson, the tycoon who financed and piloted the \$3 million Global Challenger balloon, told his sup-

port crew in London.

Branson credited crewman Alex Ritchie with halting the descent by climbing outside the capsule. Ritchie, 52, had joined the crew just before Tuesday's launch, replacing a sick balloonist.

# Russian president returns to hospital, shows signs of pneumonia

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin returned to the hospital tonight — two months after his heart bypass — with the first

signs of pneumonia.

The president's press service said doctors conducting a routine exam decided to hospitalize the 65-year-

old president for several days.

Doctors wanted to "confirm the diagnosis and administer proper treatment," the press service said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Prosecutor charts Walden case

Nevada man injured in pickup rollover on I-84

GOODING - A Nevada man was severely injured Wednesday when the pickup he was riding in rolled on Interstate 84. An Idaho State Police report said a mid-sized pickup driven by Denise Crutcher, 30, of Blackfoot was going west at about 9 a.m. when it went out of control. The pickup drove through the median and ended up on its top in the eastbound lane of I-84, at milepost 160 in Gooding County, the report said. Crutcher was able to crawl out the pickup's back window, the report said. Her passenger, Gilbert Sun, 47, of Ft. McDermitt, Nev., had to be extricated from the wreckage, it said. Sun suffered severe injuries to his right arm and right knee, the report said. He was transported by a Wendell ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and later flown to a Salt Lake City hospital, the ISP said. Crutcher and Sun weren't wearing seat belts, police said.

2-car collision near Shoshone Falls injures 2

TWIN FALLS - A two-car collision on the road to Shoshone Falls injured two Kimberly people Wednesday morning. A Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report said the cars collided near the intersection of Falls Avenue and 3300 East. A car driven by Charles W. Wojcik, 69, was westbound on Falls, the report said. A car driven by Dorothy B. Rea, 44, of Twin Falls, apparently left the stop sign on 3300 East and collided with Wojcik's car, the report said. Wojcik and passenger Janet Wojcik, 64, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. Janet Wojcik was treated for injuries and released. Charles Wojcik is listed in fair condition.

Freeze on Skis gives 13-year old his hot tub wish

TWIN FALLS - A 13-year old Twin Falls boy will get his wish of a hot tub thanks to the Magic Valley Jaycees' 10th annual Freeze on Skis. Jaycee representatives Henk Hedding, Sandy Burton, John Polman and president Phil Ash presented the gift Wednesday at Diamond Ice, president of the local Washing Star Foundation chapter. The chapter grants the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. Jones said names of recipients are not released. Sports and MIX 103 radio also sponsored Freeze on Skis held New Year's Day. The event raised more than \$19,000, and part of the proceeds went to the Valley House shelter.

Information requested in reported drive-by shooting

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police still are investigating a reported drive-by shooting, and they want information. Police were called to the 1500 block of Fourth Avenue East Sunday at about 8:30 p.m. A report of shots being fired from a car driving past homes. Residents of a home on the block reported finding a bullet hole in their door. Officers recovered shell casings, but found no other bullet holes, police reports say. Anyone with information on the incident should call Twin Falls police at 736-1534.

Man shot leg for sympathy in relationship

JEROME - A man who claimed he was shot in the leg by a stranger near Milner Dam Sunday later admitted that the wound was self-inflicted, a sheriff's department detective said. Lee Ferguson, 20, of Burley told officers Tuesday that he lied about the gun shot wound to his left thigh, detective Dan Chatterton said. Ferguson's original story was that he drove to a spot near the dam to meet a friend at about 10 p.m. Sunday and was shot by an unseen person as he stepped out of his car, Chatterton said. The bullet caused minor entrance and exit wounds, and was not recovered, Chatterton said. Ferguson was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, he said. He said an investigation revealed discrepancies in Ferguson's story. When confronted, Ferguson admitted he had turned a handgun on himself in order to get sympathy in connection with a "domestic relationship," Chatterton said. Ferguson is charged with obstructing and delaying a police officer. The sheriff's department is considering filing civil charges against Ferguson for the cost of the investigation, Chatterton said.

Compiled from staff reports

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Drawing slow, careful details from police and state investigators, Special Prosecutor Ken Stringfield Wednesday started outlining for a jury the case against former drug investigator Don Walden. Walden, 57, supervised the Tri-County Drug Task Force, an undercover drug investigation operation based in Twin Falls. Prosecutors say the unit is missing more than \$40,000 seized over four years of investigations, plus drugs and a pistol. Walden is charged with stealing the evidence; misusing public money; and conspiring to hide the missing money by destroying records, burglarizing the task force's evidence room and creating a false witness to the burglary. The trial is expected to last at least a week. The other member of the task force, John "Nunez," was convicted in October of similar charges. State investigators learned money was missing while investigating an apparent burglary of the task force's evidence room on Jan. 30, 1995. Charges against Walden and Nunez were filed in May 1996. Wednesday morning, Stringfield started laying out his case for the seventh time. Please see WALDEN, Page B3



Don Walden, left, and his attorney, Keith Roark, listen to testimony from Twin Falls police officer Bryan Klear during Wednesday's proceedings in the Walden trial.



Wayne Breeding surveys damage done to his porch when a van went out of control, crossed his yard and hit the porch on his Quincy Street home.

Van crashes into Quincy Street porch; not 1st time

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A woman who drove into the front porch of a house Tuesday night lost control of her van while arguing with a passenger, police say. "I got a call at work, and they said that a car had hit my house," said homeowner Wayne Breeding, 47. "I thought they were playing a practical joke on me, until I got home." Neighbors say the home, several houses from the corner, has been hit by a car before, Breeding said. Police say Sandra Marie Dewitt, 38, of Twin Falls was driving north on Quincy Street, just past the intersection with Addison Avenue, at 9:22 p.m. Skid marks indicate Dewitt's 1983 GMC Vandura took an abrupt left turn in the middle of the street, police say. Dewitt told police she lost control of the van while arguing with a passenger, drove off the road and struck the porch, the police report said. Breeding's covered wood porch bore the result: chipped cement stairs, a mangled metal railing and splintered siding. "I looked at this and thought, 'How the heck did they hit my house?'" Breeding said. "As far as it is from the corner, I can't see how they hit me." Dewitt was not injured, the report said, nor was her passenger, listed as Caleb Zahn. Her van suffered \$2,000 damage, and she was cited with reckless driving. Breeding, a Vietnam War veteran, moved back to Twin Falls and bought the house in October 1995. He said he has insurance on the house, but was relieved the van didn't hit a restored 1955 Chevrolet parked under a carport. Attempts to contact Dewitt Wednesday night were unsuccessful. Telephone directory assistance had no number for her.

Plug to be pulled on electricity program

The Times-News

JEROME - Until a Jerome business answers questions about its marketing practices, Idaho's attorney general wants a court to stop the company from selling an energy program purporting to harness free electricity from the air. On Dec. 23, the state filed with 5th District Court a request to compel Gary Goley of Twin Falls and Gary Goley and Associates of Jerome to answer questions about the sale of an energy program that sold for \$59. The attorney general's office also wants an order halting the company from doing business until it responds. Goley and the company could not be reached for comment. No telephone number for Goley or his company is listed in Jerome or Twin Falls. According to court records, Goley was notified by mail on April 15 that the attorney general's office was starting an investigation to determine if there had been a violation of consumer-protection laws related to misrepresentation of goods and services or false advertising. Other notifications were sent April 8 and July 1, records state. The state wants substitution of company claims that the product is a "scientific breakthrough" that will achieve energy independence, by running a car with no gasoline or exhaust, eliminating acid rain and all forms of pollutants and disinfecting garbage. The attorney general also is requesting copies of advertising and promotional information, the names of customers who purchased the program and anyone who has requested a refund. "We have reason to believe that Idahoans may have been damaged by these unfair and deceptive acts and practices," deputy attorney general Michael McDonough said in an affidavit.

Housing authority negotiations should be public, Ketchum commission says

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A meeting to negotiate the formation of a Ketchum/Blaine County housing authority will be planned for early next week, and it will be open to the public, if the city of Ketchum follows the recommendation of its housing commission. The commission also discussed, in a closed session Tuesday night, a classified land acquisition deal which Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer said will be made public early next week. Speaking in favor of leaving housing authority negotiations open to the public, commissioner Hal McNeese said, "There's way too much good old boy stuff going on." According to Idaho law, a municipality can make no formal decisions behind closed doors. Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said the negotiation meeting must be public. Fulmer said that the county seems willing to meet some of Ketchum's demands. In December the commission expressed concern about the relatively small contribution, \$15,000, which the county had offered to the joint authority. The negotiations, which formally include only Ketchum and Blaine County, would affect municipalities across the county, Fulmer said, adding, "We definitely want their input in the process. We encourage them to attend." But Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said

he doesn't plan to send a representative to the bargaining table, adding that he thinks the agreement is up to the city of Ketchum and the county. "They're making their best efforts to solve a nagging problem here, and I wish them all the best," Kearns said. The city of Bellevue intends to send a representative to the negotiations, according to Administrator Justice Moreau. Sen. Valley and Carey representatives could not be reached for comment. Closed-door discussions held by the Ketchum Housing Commission Tuesday about land acquisition coincide with the formation of a nonprofit community land trust by the city, which Fulmer expects to be completed by the end of the month.

Filer schools boost Internet access with community help

By Melinda Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER - Filer High School students soon will have better access to the Internet and at minimal cost to the school district, School Board officials said Wednesday. Filer Mutual Telephone has donated a computer router to the high school, and Filer resident Larry Finstead has offered to put in the necessary wiring, free of charge. The only expense to the school will be the cost of wiring materials, which will run about \$3,500. The router will be connected to the school's two computer labs, allowing those computers direct Internet access without having to use school phone lines to dial up a connection. A direct connection will increase the speed of information transfer and the number of computers able to access the Internet at a given time. FILER - Filer High School students soon will have better access to the Internet and at minimal cost to the school district, School Board officials said Wednesday. Filer Mutual Telephone has donated a computer router to the high school, and Filer resident Larry Finstead has offered to put in the necessary wiring, free of charge. The only expense to the school will be the cost of wiring materials, which will run about \$3,500. The router will be connected to the school's two computer labs, allowing those computers direct Internet access without having to use school phone lines to dial up a connection. A direct connection will increase the speed of information transfer and the number of computers able to access the Internet at a given time.

More Filer news B3

The router also will replace the need for 15 phone lines currently reserved for computer use, and could save the school money. Other school computers may be connected to the router later. In other School Board news: The board decided to purchase four wall-mounted television stands for the high school. J-Bar-S Construction will provide and install the stands for \$1,040. Half of this money will come from the high school fund and the other half from the school district's general fund. The stands will go in three science rooms and the teleconference room. Margy Schmidt, a high school counselor, reported the Filer district's scores on the nationwide ITBS/TAP tests. These standardized tests, given to stu-

dents in grades three to 12, allow schools to evaluate students' performance in basic areas such as verbal skills and math computation. Although Filer elementary students scored a little below the national averages, the national averages, students in grades seven to 12 scored above average. The elementary students' lower averages may be attributed partially to the fact that Idaho students are tested in the fall, while the national averages are based on tests given in the spring, school officials said. School Board members heard a first reading of a proposed Zero Tolerance Weapons Policy.

If approved, the policy would allow for expulsion of any student found bringing a firearm onto school grounds. The student would be expelled for at least a year, and would be referred to the criminal justice or juvenile delinquency system. The policy was devised in accordance with the Gun Free Schools Act of 1994. Board members also introduced a possible amendment to the student discipline policy. The revision allows for suspension and/or expulsion of a student threatening, attempting or causing physical violence to another person. It also allows expulsion of a student using any item as a weapon.

Filer Mutual Telephone has donated a computer router to the high school, and Filer resident Larry Finstead has offered to put in the necessary wiring free of charge. The only expense to the school will be the cost of wiring materials, which will run about \$3,500.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0933, extension 278

OAKLEY



Sarah Alta Hymas McHenry, 85-year-old Oakley resident, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, at the Rockhaven Retirement Home in Oakley.

She was born Dec. 22, 1911, in Loomis, Idaho. She was the third child of Orson William and Emma Jane Humburg Hymas. She attended schools in Loomis. She married William Morgan Kent, Jr., in 1933, in Pullman, Idaho. They had four sons: Meritt and William, who died as infants; Gene H. and James C. Warren. They moved to Gorms Ferry in 1927, and were later divorced. She married W.L. "Johnnie" McHenry on Sept. 7, 1933, in Gooding. They had one daughter, Wilma. They owned and operated the Texaco service station in Gorms Ferry for many years. Johnnie passed away on Nov. 22, 1984. Alta remained in Gorms Ferry until 1977, when she moved to Oakley to be near her daughter and family.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in many capacities, including the presidency of the Relief Society since 1964. She was a member of the Sunday School, a vestry member, and had also served a state mission. Alta enjoyed her family, reading, crocheting, and knitting. In many years, she made casts for Desert Industries, averaging one quilt per week.

Survivors include her daughter, Wilma, of Oakley; her sisters, Jessie Jensen of Oro, Idaho, Corale Zeik of Roslyn, Wash., and Bern White of Rendon, Wash. Three grandsons, Walter Hymas, of Idaho; "Bill" Hymas, born of Montpelier, Idaho, and Ken "John" Hymas of Blensburg, Wash. She has grandchildren, Burton of Payette, Idaho; Rebecca Burton of Reno, Idaho; and seven great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Arthur L. Burnett, three sisters, Pearl Barfull, Louise Richardson, and Maude Sorenson, and three brothers, Bud and Thomas Hymas, and "Bud" Hymas, and Jack Dale Hymas.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at the Rockhaven Retirement Home. A graveside service will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Gorms Ferry Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 10 to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

JEROME

Lester "L.G." Tibbets, 59, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was a beloved husband, father and grandfather. He was born March 23, 1938, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of George Washington and Susie M. Swartz Tibbets. He married Eva Viola Buchanan on Sept. 17, 1947, in Wendell. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. Lester spent his early years in Bonanza until 1930, when the family moved to Gooding. They later moved and settled southwest of Jerome.

Lester was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Eva; two children, Lester Gene Tibbets of Jerome, and Viola Geneva of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Lester was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Fifth Ward LDS Chapel on Main Street. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 9 p.m. today at the Heffernan Funeral Home in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

RUPERT



Amelia Saliermo, 88-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at her home in Rupert.

She was born Feb. 13, 1908, in Tuxedo, N.Y., one of 11 children born to Peter Bracaleto and Sara Corralesano Bracaleto. She attended schools in New York and lived in New York most of her life. She married Anthony Saliermo Sr. in 1926, at Mount Vernon, N.Y. Mr. Saliermo preceded her in death on Feb. 11, 1991. She moved to the Rupert area in 1983, to live with her son and his family. She loved to cook and keep house.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Anthony and Mary Saliermo of Rupert; one brother and two sisters of New York; one granddaughter, Mary (Jerry) Rose of Shoshone; and one grandson, Jerry Anthony Rose of Shoshone. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, seven sisters and one brother.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at the Rupert Cemetery with Father Henry Camara officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

WENDELL



Sarah Crawford Bitterli, 58, of Wendell, lost her valiant and courageous two- and one-half year's battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease) on Jan. 6, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Center.

Sarah was born Oct. 9, 1938, in Burley to Jacob Ray Crawford and Gladis McHenry Crawford. She moved to Wendell when she was 17 years old and graduated from Wendell High School in 1956. Sarah married Edwin Dale (Bud) Bitterli on Feb. 19, 1956. She was employed by the U.S. Postal Service for 21 years, retiring as a rural letter carrier in 1984, due to illness.

Sarah was a member of the Methodist Church, Wendell; Fire Dept. Auxiliary, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, and had been active in Scouts, PTA, Mothers, and the Booster Club in Burley.

She is survived by her husband, Bud; her children, Bob and Judy Sperry of Austin, Texas; Rachel and Brian Sorenson of Boise; Ruth Bitterli of Wendell; and Mark Bitterli of Boise; five grandchildren, Kim Gilbert, Jake Reymont, Sarah Gonzalez, Erica and Evan Gilbert of Portland, Ore.; Carolyn (Crystal) Burnett of Pocatello; and Jerry (Pam) Crawford of Wendell; and three sisters, Jeanice (Ralph) Gurne of Portland, Ore.; Carolyn (Frank) Koch of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Beverly Hollibaugh of Heyburn.

Her extended family includes John and Martha McKay of Garder, N.C.; Scott and Barbara Walker of Jerome; Maria and Marco Squareda of Brazil; Jens Rutenkreger of Germany; and Denise Anselmeiras of Brazil. She was preceded in death by her father in 1964; a son, Michael, in 1980; and her mother in 1996.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at the Wendell United Methodist Church in Wendell, with the Rev. Dawn Houston officiating. Arrangements

are under the direction of Demary's Woodliff Chapel. The family suggests that instead of flowers, memorials be sent to the Wendell United Methodist Church, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, or the ALS Association.

KIMBERLY



Raymond A. Hammon, 87, of Kimberly, passed into a better life early Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at his home.

Ray was born July 20, 1909, in the Rock Creek area, to Carl Hammon and Alice Hartley. The Shocker Ranch was the milk pickup (the original Pony Express station) for the area.

He attended classes at Pleasant Valley School until the eighth grade, whereupon it was necessary to help on the farm. This was common practice in this era. Families were often forced to look out a living on the sagebrush desert and schools in Twin Falls were many miles away.

On Aug. 20, 1930, Ray married Geneva Mae (Sally) Cray (deceased November 1996) from the Salmon Tract. This union produced four children: Kenneth (Ruth) of San Antonio, Texas; Mary Fulmer (Roland) of Jerome; Sharon Sherman of Ploche, Nev. (deceased February 1986); and Alta Harris (Dale) of Gooding. Making a living during the Depression years was tough for many families. Ray worked at Claude Gates on his farm, for Amalgamated Sugar Company, and through the war years Ray worked on and was instrumental in building the roads at the Hunt Japanese Camp in Hunt, Idaho. Ray and Sally divorced in 1950. He married Juanita Hendrix in July 1961. They had brought her four children into the family, Darrell Hinton of California, Danny Hinton of Twin Falls, Ed Randy (Chris) of Twin Falls, and Connie (Russ) Washburn of Bellevue.

Ray's working career continued during the years to include Ray's Garage on Kimberly until the late 40s, Peter Keuff Construction Company, Morrison Knudsen, the Murtagh Highway District, and finally manager of the College of Southern Idaho Top Management.

Ray was a hard worker with a keen mind. He relished memories of happenings and did not mind to talk about the old times over coffee at the Depot Grill in his retired years. His love for the automobile was always apparent. He was a walking history book of the Magic Valley area. In his lifetime he witnessed Twin Falls grow from a muddy village into a beautiful and thriving city.

Our pioneers worked under great hardship to make a better life for us all and it is sad to see this generation let us appreciate our pioneer men and women.

Ray gave a good fight against the cancer that ravished his body. Ray and his dry sense of humor will be missed so much by so many.

He is survived by his patient and loving wife, Juanita; seven children: 30 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; sisters, Stella Cox of Kimberly, and Wanda McClain of Eden; brother, Ralph Eaton of Twin Falls; half sister, Dorothy Culler of Halley; a very special neighbor and friend, Beverly Gordon of Kimberly, who was like a daughter to Jerome; and many nieces and nephews. Ray was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents, his first wife, Sally; his daughter, Sharon; and a little sister, Alice Ada Eaton.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Bonedix officiating. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Mausoleum Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials in contributions be given to Hospice - Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road Twin Falls ID 83301.

DEATH NOTICES

Carl E. Johns

TWIN FALLS - Carl E. Johns, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward, 421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Jay Dodds conducting. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at Lava Hot Springs Cemetery, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charleton, 3655 N. 2300 E., Kimberly ID 83341. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Patricia Bernstrauch

KIMBERLY - Patricia Bernstrauch, 79, of Vermillion, S.D., and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997, at her home.

A memorial service was held Monday at the United Church of Christ in Vermillion. Burial will take place at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Funeral Home in Vermillion.

BURLEY - Herman Frank Wrigley, 82, of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Alan Wrigley officiating. Arrangements are being held at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Herman F. Wrigley

GOODING - Henry J. Rodabaugh, 75, formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at the Idaho State Veteran's Home in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elizabeth M. Dizmang

WENDELL - Elizabeth Mary

SERVICES

Anthony Rapozo, of Watsonville, Calif., 10 a.m. today, LDS Church, Holm Road, Watsonville, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Isabel Tomasa Matos, of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Ashlee Rae Hutcheson, stillborn daughter of Lufe and Lorna Hastings Hutcheson of Sierra Vista, Ariz., 10:30 a.m. today, Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, 606 Walnut, Doniphan, Mo.

Clarence Floyd Greene, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Filer LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cordie Benedict, of Rupert, 1:30 p.m. today, Paul Pine Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Earl Eugene Haroldsen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667

Harrison St. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. at the church where the family will greet friends.

Lesha Beatrice Howard Conyers, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Worth "Pat" Walker, of Glens Ferry, 2 p.m. today, Grace Episcopal Church, Glens Ferry, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Mildred L. Casler, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Emma J. Boyer, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Lewis S. "Lewie" Adams, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday,

Dizmang, 94, a former resident of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at a nursing home in Milwaukee, Ore.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Patricia Bernstrauch

PAUL - Patricia Bernstrauch, 41, of Paul, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Myrtle Mozell Chapman

BALDY BROWN

OGDEN, Utah - Myrtle Mozell Chapman-Baldy Brown, 87, of Ogden, Utah, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997.

A graveside service will be held at noon Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop John S. Smith officiating. Instead of flowers, she requested donations be made to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dick E. Wise

TWIN FALLS - Dick E. Wise, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charles E. Ward

JEROME - Charles E. Ward, 85, of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Shoshone, died Monday, Jan. 7, 1997, in a Boise care center.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel, with the family present to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mary Janette Hayes, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bessie Lucille Ward, of Twin Falls and formerly of Long Beach, Calif., memorial service, 3 p.m. Friday, Calvary Bible Church, Halley, (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Louise Hughes, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of Rosary on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Royce William Heckendorf II, of Hornbrook, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Wood, all of Burley. Births

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

Marian Buterworth of Buil.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Verl Blacker, Hermelinda Sanchez, Muriel Scott, Maurine Turney and Jessica Rolfe, all of Burley; Patricia Bernstrauch, James Everhart and Alexander Roemer, all of Paul; Merlin Rose and Glenwyn Harris, both of Heyburn; and Margie P. Brown of Rupert.

Released Elizabeth Ford, Leslie Olsen and Charles D.

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

Herman Bott Sr., Magdalena Fernandez, Krystal Adamson, Clark Barus and David Navarrete, all of Rupert; Jasmine Goni, Courtney Harrison and Jonathan Dwyler, all of Paul; and Madge Schummer of Declo.

Released Ryan Barfull and Eliosa Espinza, both of Rupert.

Fire destroys apartment in Jackpot

with an hour of each other caused a few harrowing moments for the public-safety crew, Marr reported.

Times Fall Post

By Sam Weltman  
MAY NEWS correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - A studio apartment was engulfed in flames by the time the alarm call was received at 4:51 a.m. Sunday, according to Jackpot Fire Chief Carl Marr.

Albert Adderman, the apartment's occupant, was cooking French fries in hot oil and fell asleep. No citations were given at that time, but Adderman later was arrested on a drug possession charge, Marr said.

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# Former member of the U.S. Ski Team dies in high speed ski crash

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A former member of the U.S. Ski Team died Tuesday morning while skiing on Bald Mountain.

Alfred Vincelleto, 51, died from the trauma suffered when he hit a permanent skiing marker sign, said Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel. An autopsy was performed Wednesday, he said.

The death is the third in three years among skiers at Sun Valley. It comes less than a week after a panel of skiers and snowboarders met in Ketchum to discuss safety on the mountain.

The accident occurred at 11:11 a.m. as Vincelleto was skiing off

Christmas Ridge onto Christmas Lane, about a quarter of the way down the River Run side of the mountain, said Sun Valley spokesman Jack Sibbach.

Vincelleto, skiing at high speed, entered the cat track and hit a skier, knocking them off the track, Sibbach said. Vincelleto slid over two other skiers' ski tips, then ricocheted off a fourth skier — knocking her out of her skis — and bounced into the padded ski post, Sibbach said.

Nearby skiers attended to Vincelleto, Sibbach said. Two members of the Sun Valley Ski Patrol arrived quickly and attempted to revive Vincelleto, he said.

The ski patrol took Vincelleto

off the mountain and met a Ketchum ambulance, which took him to Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, Sibbach said. Vincelleto was pronounced dead at 11:47 a.m., he said.

A skier died at Sun Valley last year of a heart attack, Sibbach said. In December 1994, a Boise man died after crashing on the cat track leading to the Christmas Chairlift.

"There seems to be one (death) about every year," Sibbach said. "It seems like 90 percent of the time they're heart attacks."

Vincelleto was skiing on freshly groomed snow in excellent conditions, Sibbach said.

Speeds on Bald Mountain slopes, and skiers injured by peo-

ple skiing recklessly, prompted the panel to meet.

Vincelleto was from San Francisco, but he and his wife maintained a condominium in Sun Valley, Sibbach said. Vincelleto had worked as a sales representative for Head Skis and Spyder ski clothes, he said.

Vincelleto was a jumper with the U.S. Ski Team in 1958 and 1960, Sibbach said. He was married and a father of three, Sibbach said.

Funeral services for Vincelleto are set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley, under direction of Wood River Chapel. He will be buried in Ketchum Cemetery.

# Auto repair shop wins Filer Council approval

Melinda Gilbert  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Larry O. Newhall can open his automotive repair shop for business next Wednesday, the Filer City Council decided.

The council approved an ordinance rezoning Newhall's property at 306 Stevens from residential to commercial. The planning and zoning commission already has approved a special-use permit for the property, and the ordinance will be effective after publication Wednesday.

Newhall applied for rezoning in order to open a repair shop on the site. Filer residents at the Tuesday council meeting raised concerns about parking and the possible unsightliness of junked cars.

Newhall said he plans to park cars awaiting repair out of sight, to the west and south of the shop. The front of the shop will be left open for customer traffic.

In other City Council news Tuesday:

- The council decided to pursue the purchase of a \$22,525 John Deere tractor.
- The 60-horsepower, four-wheel-drive tractor will be used on the city's farm, for snowplowing, and moving some of the money for the purchase will come from

the sale of old equipment and from a \$5,000 fund set up for this purpose. The remaining money will be borrowed.

Filer city owns and farms 40 acres around the city sewer ponds, using the wastewater for irrigation. Crop-sale revenue goes to the city sewer fund.

Accountant Paul Nielson of Ware, Nielson & Associates presented the city's annual audit report for the budget year ending Sept. 30, 1996. Although revenue was \$7,000 less than expected, the city contained costs and spent \$53,000 less than budgeted.

Most of the city's individual funds were in good shape; however, the sewer fund was over budget as it has been every year since 1994. Nielson suggested that an increase in sewer rates might be considered to correct that.

The council voted to retain Ware, Nielson & Associates as accountants for the current year's audits.

Council members re-elected Gary Detrick as council president.

These commissioner appointments were made: police and fire, Detrick; street, Jeff Webster; water and zoning, Bob Templeman; and sewer and library, Bette Johnson.

# Officials prepare for possible spring flooding

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — To make room for record snowmelt expected this spring, Bureau of Reclamation officials have begun increasing water releases at four holding spots along the Snake River.

More than 1,000 cubic feet per second were released Tuesday from American Falls Dam and Palisades Reservoir, with another 500 cfs expected Thursday. Similar increases are also under way at Milner and Minidoka dams.

"Our hope is that by increasing the releases now, we can keep levels at American Falls and Palisades Dam relatively stable until we get a better picture of what we need this spring," said Mark Croghan, hydraulic engineer for BuRec in Burley.

One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

If snowpack levels remain above normal this winter, releases will continue through spring to prepare for runoff in late June or early July, he said.

"We'll take it month by month and gradually bring the reservoir down so that we have the correct amount of flood control space prior to the early summer runoffs," Croghan said.

At higher elevations, snow accumulations have already exceeded normal winter averages for the year.

Jan. 1 snow surveys estimate runoff between January and July to be 139 percent of normal, or 19 percent higher than last year.

"We'll probably wait for the Feb. 1 forecast before we make many more releases," Croghan said. "If the snowpack keeps increasing before then, then we'll make some changes sooner."

Locally, officials are keeping a close eye on water levels near Burley and Okley as snowmelt continues to fill area waterways.

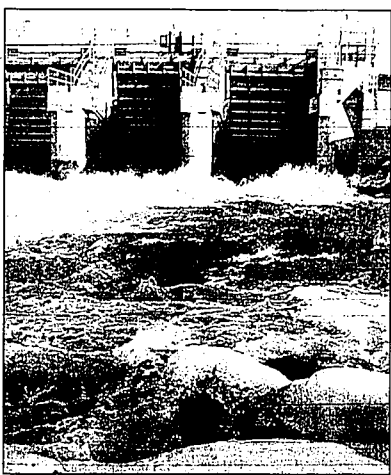
Terry Bingham, Cassia County Emergency Services coordinator, said the water level at Goose Creek Reservoir has reached a point where an "action plan" will be ready for use by the beginning of March if needed, which will include recharging the Goose Creek fan aquifer.

The plan — developed by the Goose Creek Flood District Board, the Okley Canal Company Board and the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Burley — will include using two diversion canals built in 1981 to control flooding from Okley Reservoir.

By the beginning of March, Bingham said a water budget will also be developed to control water levels near Okley and Burley. In the meantime, agencies will continue to monitor water levels.

"Right now, the reservoir is at a higher level than it was at this time in 1984 before the flooding started, which is a good motivator for us to keep track of the potential runoff in Goose Creek drainage," Bingham said.

Before the diversion canals were built, the flood of 1984 threatened to destroy 20,000 acres or more of farmland, ruin



The amount of water released through Minidoka Dam and other Snake River reservoirs is being increased to cope with heavy snowfall and rain this winter.

the Burley Irrigation District canals and flood more than one-third of the city of Burley.

Within three weeks, farmers, local construction companies, the Corps of Engineers and several

other organizations came together to raise the spillway and dig canals to Murrough Lake and the Snake River. The 70-foot wide, 24-mile long canal to the Snake River was constructed in three days.

# Donations to fire victims near \$10,000

The Times-News

BURLI — An outpouring of donations for the family of three children trapped in a fiery Burlingame home Dec. 18 is pushing \$10,000.

"We didn't really anticipate it being that high," said Burlingame volunteer fireman Dan Voorhees. "We're really pleased, we need to see that kind of community support. The more (donations) that come in, the less of a burden the family will have financially."

Voorhees, one of two trustees of the Carnell Family Account at the U.S. Bank, recently co-signed a \$2,000 check to the children's grandfather, Melvin Carnell, on behalf of donors.

The check paid for funeral and cemetery expenses for cousins Brittny Marie Carnell, 1, and Cambria Jordan Carnell, 2, who died in the fire. Voorhees said he thinks more money will be needed for 7-month-old Gerrald

Carnell, who has returned home from the Burn Center in Salt Lake City, but returns to the facility several times weekly for treatment.

"We're waiting for some of those bills to come in," Voorhees said.

The largest donor was the Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association, which contributed \$500 Wednesday morning. The firefighters union expanded its scope of fire-victim donations several years ago when it began soliciting regionally for fund-raising events, said Randy Lammers, association president.

Donations can be made to the American Red Cross or any branch of US Bank. The account originally called the LaDonna Scoley Family Trust has been renamed the Carnell Family Account. US Bank may accept checks in the name of either trust, but the new name is preferred, Voorhees said.

# Walden

Continued from B1

woman, seven-man jury, which includes two men as alternates. Through his questions of witnesses, he outlined the structure of the drug trafficking case, then moved to the investigation of the burglary.

A central issue Stringfield pursued was Walden and Nunez's use of confiscated money to buy drugs from other suspects.

Attorney William Hollifield, who defended several clients arrested in task force investigations, said if the task force was using the money, it would be "significant." After arrests, Hollifield said, prosecutors would also file civil cases against the defendant, seeking to confiscate money or property the suspect used in the drug deal.

A legal forfeiture proceeding must go through the courts, and then the money or property can be turned over to the task force, Hollifield said. Otherwise, he said, he would seek to get confiscated money returned to his clients as part of prosecution agreements.

For several clients, Hollifield said, he contacted Walden to get money or property back.

"I don't see how they could legally use that money," Hollifield said.

In the weeks before the office burglary, Hollifield said, it took more and more time to get money back from the task force for clients.

He said Nunez was supposed to give him back part of \$3,200

seized from a client. Nunez put him off, Hollifield said, and the money wasn't returned until after the burglary.

Defense attorney Keith Roark said in opening statements that Walden had been swamped for the two years before the burglary, investigating a major drug-trafficking case.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, head of the board that oversaw the task force, said Walden never said he was behind on paperwork, or that he was undertrained in handling evidence.

Answering questions from Roark, Crystal said Walden was consumed by the long case. Crystal acknowledged the task force board could have trained

Walden better.

The day's testimony ended with the two Twin Falls police officers who responded first to the January 1995 burglary call.

Officer Brian Kreser told Stringfield his opinion of the burglary was that it wasn't the smash-and-grab burglary it appeared to be.

"Nothing else in the whole office building was disturbed. It appeared the burglars took a direct route from the back door to the evidence room," he said. "In a smash and grab, the burglars smash their way in and get out as quickly."

Prosecutors charge Walden and Nunez staged the burglary to cover up the missing evidence money.

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# ENGAGEMENT

## WISCOMBE-MCGREER

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard and Susan Wiscombe of Morgan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina, to Robert Paul McGreer, son of Greg McGreer of Marleton, N.J., and Paula Ewers of Sandy, Utah. He is also the grandson of Robert and Glenda McGreer of Paul and Eloise Carlson of Twin Falls, and great-grandson of Catherine Parker of Jerome.

Wiscombe is a graduate of Morgan High School and LDS Seminary. She received her



Robert Paul McGreer and Kristina Wiscombe associate degree in accounting from Ricks College. McGreer is a graduate of

Twin Falls High School and served in the LDS Mississippi Jackson Mission. He graduated from Ricks College and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. that evening at the Morgan 1st Ward Building. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

The couple will make their home in Provo.

## Dinner invitation may be signal to leave

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't recall having seen this problem addressed in your column.

You're visiting the home of a friend you haven't seen in several years. Just before you leave, she invites you to stay for dinner, but she doesn't tell you what she's serving. It would be rude to say, "It depends on what you're having."

A thoughtful host should say, "Mary, we're having liver for din-

ner tonight; would you care to join us?" Having liver, Mary could graciously decline by saying, "Oh, thank you, but I have dinner waiting at home. May I have a rain check?"

This way everyone saves face. What do you think?

**-GRACIOUS GUEST IN BOSTON**

**DEAR GRACIOUS GUEST:** In the first place, if "just before you leave" the hostess invites you to stay for dinner, it means you stayed too long.

Mary should not lie and ask her friend for a rain check. Her friend may then assume that Mary likes liver and invite her another time for a liver dinner.

Instead she should thank the hostess and say she's sorry, but she can't stay for dinner.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a ques-

tion about elevator etiquette. Why do people waiting for an elevator charge in before the passengers can exit?

They crowd in as if the elevator was the last one to heaven - or wherever they expect their destination to be.

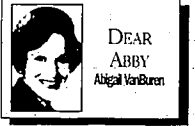
I recently tried to exit an elevator in a hospital as three teenage girls barged in and almost knocked me over. One remarked

that I was at fault for being in her way.

Patience, good people. If you miss this car, there will be another one along in just a minute.

**-J.B. ROBERTS, GADSDEN, ALA.**

**DEAR J.B.:** We all have our ups and downs. You're right. Good manners and common sense dictate that one allows the occupants to exit before barging in.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

**THE DIABETES CENTER FOUNDATION AND THE DIABETES EDUCATION AND SUPPORT GROUP PROUDLY PRESENT**

**DR. CRAIG HOLMAN, DPM.**  
DFC Board Member

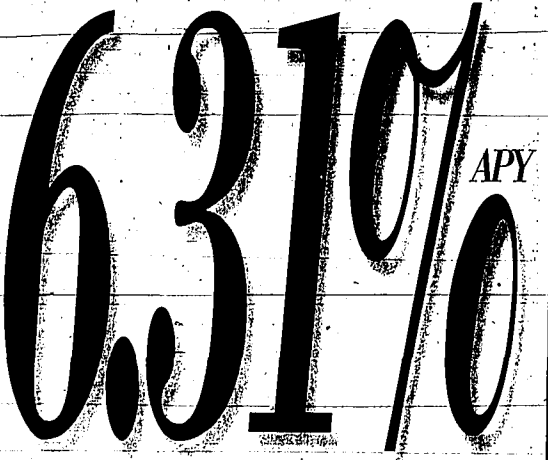
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MAGIC VALLEY

# Jerome native funds computer for library

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome can write in plans for a new library computer into its day planner, thanks to a contribution from a native son.

Alan Crouch, vice president of Franklin Quest in Salt Lake City, has donated \$5,000 for the purchase.

Crouch's Franklin Quest manufactures day planners. "Crouch was born and reared in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in the same year that I did," Mayor Gerald Ostler said at a City Council meeting Tuesday. "This donation will allow the library to purchase another computer. The money will be put to good use."

In other business: Diane Davis, of Liberty Christian Academy, along with a dozen academy parents, presented the council with a petition signed by more than 60 parents and academy staff, requesting reinstating four-way stop signs at H and Fillmore streets.

"The academy started a few years ago with about 35 students but is growing all the time and now has over 75 students," Davis said. "It's dangerous, we need those stop signs back."

The council offered several alternative solutions: installing a crosswalk; rezoning the area to a school zone; installing flashing caution lights; reducing the speed limit; or assigning a patrol car to the area when school gets out.

The council will make a decision at a later date.

The council approved 1997 mobile home park licenses. The city is responsible for inspecting each mobile home park.

Mobile home park owners will be notified of problems, necessary improvements or changes must be made by July 1. Owners might not even be aware of some of the violations, and setback requirements might have to be gathered together to the expense of fixing the problem after the fact.

Bob Hildeman, of U.S. Bank, presented numbers to the council concerning the refinancing of municipal sewer bonds at a lower interest rate. The council asked him to get firmer figures and meet with the council again in February. At that time a decision may be made, depending on the interest rate and the potential for savings.

The council is considering refinancing the bonds to finance the lift station and submersible pump needed on South Lincoln, in order to accommodate waste water from the Best Western motel until an adequate sewer line can be run to the area.

The council accepted a \$12,896 bid from Water and Waste Water Equipment Company of Boise, to build the pump, vault, and lift station on South Lincoln. Water will be stored in the vault during the day and pumped to the city waste water facility during the evening hours, when the city facility is better able to handle the extra volume.

Alan Jackson was hired and sworn in as an entry-level patrol officer for the city police department. Jackson came from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

The police department hired Nala Posey as a part-time receptionist/records clerk.

Ada Carter and Neil Allen were reappointed to three-year terms to the Jerome Historic Preservation Commission.

The council heard the first reading of an amendment to the city code, designed to meet state standards for electrical wiring installation. "Within the next six months, we want to bring a package of ordinance changes to the council to get the Jerome code as up to date as possible," City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

The council authorized Officer Dave Markus to attend a seminar on Prevention Resources in Delinquency Environments, in Boise, Jan. 22-23. The program, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, is geared to acquaint local officers with prevention programs and resources available to help local government combat juvenile crime.

# Jerome OKs help for Habitat for Humanity

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Habitat for Humanity will get a break from the city of Jerome for its soon-to-be built house — but no discount on water and sewer hookups or on a building permit.

The city will give the group a "street cut," a cut of the curb to allow house access.

A delegation of about 12 people from the Habitat for Humanity attended the Jerome City Council's Tuesday meeting to present the council's earlier denial of fee waivers.

The City Council in October denied a request from Habitat for Humanity — a nonprofit organization which provides affordable housing for low-income families — to reduce or waive the fee for street cut, water and sewer hookup and the building permit.

Tuesday evening, Jack Mitchell, spokesman for the Habitat delegation, asked the council to reconsider its decision and waive or discount the fees, offer a rebate on the fees or help Habitat for Humanity in some way.

"The property at the corner of North Birch and West Seventh streets had been donated," said Diane Holly, president of the South Central Idaho Habitat for Humanity Chapter.

"Five lots were being divided up into four single-family dwellings and a duplex, \$13,000 has been donated towards the construction costs. Other cities around Idaho have donated these fees. The Habitat doesn't take government money for the houses. It will only take infrastructure. The city provides the infrastructure," Holly said.

"We now have a Jerome chapter which is no longer affiliated with the Twin Falls chapter of Habitat for Humanity," she said. "We have enough local support to become an independent chapter. The Habitat for Humanity has been in the area for about 2 1/2 years."

Rick Bernsen, a Habitat delegate, said, "Any reduction in fees will speed the inhabiting of the houses and get the people paying property taxes. The people pay

their fees with sweat equity, by physically working on the construction of the house. A selection committee meets and decides who goes to buy the house."

Jerome — council — members declined to meet the group's full request.

"The problem with waiving fees," Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobson said, "is the estimated \$3,000 in hookup fees multiplied by six homes makes \$18,000 in waived fees that would have to be made up by other residents of the city."

"Habitat for Humanity is a noble project," Councilman Dennis Moore said. "Your efforts are commendable but unfortunately, we can't give you the waivers of fees because of the way the city ordinance is written. Jerome (code) says that, 'connect fees must be paid by every new customer.' If we waive the fee for you we are breaking the law. It is the same for water, sewer, and building inspection fees."

"We could give you a road cut," he said. "We could instruct the public works department to send a backhoe out and do the street cut for you at no cost to you."

The Council agreed to give the street cut.

## Times-News Classified 733-0931

The ASISU Program Board presents



Performance will be held  
**Friday, Jan. 17**  
**8:00 P.M.**

Fine Arts Auditorium  
CSI Campus • Twin Falls

Advance Tickets are \$5 for ISU/CSI students,  
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Tickets are available for performance: CSI Student Info office (located in the Taylor Administration Bldg.) and Little Red Hen in Twin Falls, and the Pond Student Union Building, Pocatello.

For more information call ASISU Program Board (208) 236-3451

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## Baby Photo Album

*Sabrina Dawn Schmidt  
June 26, 1995  
Courtney & Jim Schmidt*

The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, January 26<sup>th</sup>. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by January 22<sup>nd</sup> to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred. Keepsake laminated copy of child included in price.

CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. \$15 PER CHILD - NO MORE THAN 1 CHILD PER PHOTO.

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Baby Photo Album.  
Deadline: Noon Wednesday, January 22, 1997

Payment Enclosed  Visa  or Mastercard Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Will Pick Up Photos  Please Mail Photo (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope)

Baby's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Grandparent's Name(s) - Optional \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship to Child \_\_\_\_\_

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<p style="text-align: center;">Western Family <b>GREEN BEANS</b> Cut or Sliced Also CANNED CORN 15 Oz. Can CASE OF 24: <b>\$7.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Nalley's <b>CHILI W/BEANS</b>  15 Oz. Can CASE OF 24: <b>\$16.56</b></p>
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# Governor promotes budget as fiscally conservative

**BOISE (AP)** — Here are excerpts from the text of Gov. Phil Batt's budget message to the first session of the 54th Legislature.

This is the third time I have come before you to submit my budget recommendations. You will find here what you might expect to find: a fiscally conservative approach to government which, combined with prudent management, will assure Idaho's taxpayers that their hard-earned dollars are well spent. I have great respect for the thousands of Idahoans who trust us to use their taxes as efficiently as possible, and nothing in this executive budget breaks that unwritten contract.

What you have before you today is my proposal for allocating limited resources for Fiscal Year 1998, as well as the supplemental requests I am forwarding to you for Fiscal Year 1997.

Once again, education takes the lion's share of our state revenues — a full 66 percent of the general fund for FY 1998. The seemingly insurmountable advance in the cost of criminality limits our ability to fund education even further.

Public safety consumes a substantial portion of this budget — just under 9 percent.

This document also recommends spending \$6.6 million in general funds to meet essential supplemental general fund budgets and \$33.4 million for non-general fund supplementals.

Most of the general fund supplementals will be spent by the Department of Correction and the Department of Juvenile Corrections, both of which have little control over the populations they must serve.

But, because of federal government and court dictates, get-tough policies come at a price. Prison cells, diversion programs, guard towers, staffing — all of these cost money. The \$8.1 million supplemental I recommend here will get us through the remainder of this fiscal year.

I also recommend restoring the FY 1997 public school appropriation to spending \$8.1 million. To do so, I recommend that you authorize the State Board of Examiners to transfer up to \$17,246,000 from the Budget Reserve Fund with the understanding that if revenues drop, the transfer amount will be reduced — hopefully to zero — as we did last fiscal year.

**Priorities set forth**

Now to the Fiscal Year 1998 recommendations.

Education is by far the highest priority, and the figures show that. Health and Social Services, our next highest category, totals less than a third of what we spend on education.

Our third highest expenditure, and one which has not received much attention, is in the area of statutory diversions — that is, the nearly \$175 million in state tax revenues that we commit to local governments and \$20 million to dedicated funds. This includes the property tax relief effort enacted two years ago, which began at \$40 million and next year will grow to \$50 million. This \$175 million is not appropriated, but it needs to be brought to public attention.

Public safety totals \$130 mil-



lion — our fourth highest category of expenditure in Idaho. But in terms of sheer growth, this is our heaviest economic burden. General fund public safety spending has risen more than 72 percent over the past six years — faster than education and faster than health and welfare.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh categories — general government, economic development, and natural resources spending — pale in comparison to other priorities.

Add them all together and they equal about one tenth of what we contribute to the nine-month school year.

I propose a general fund budget of \$1,449,570,000. The bulk of that — a total of \$953.3 million in general funds — will support Idaho's educational system, including public schools, State Department of Education, colleges and universities, vocational education, the State Library and Idaho Historical Society, and so on.

### School support increase

Of that amount, I recommend \$7.5 billion for public school support, which is a full 48.6 percent of general account funding for Fiscal Year 1998. That amount is a 2.3 percent increase over last year's appropriation.

I also recommend continuing a split of tobacco tax funds between substance abuse education and the Department of Juvenile Corrections. The tobacco tax gives us a two-pronged approach to combating drug and alcohol abuse among teens, one an educational effort and the other a correctional effort. You may want these funds to accrue to the general fund and go through the appropriation process.

I also recommend continuing the funding for technology in the schools. This has been an excellent investment for Idaho.

For colleges and universities, I recommend \$179.5 million. That amounts to 3.4 percent more than this year's appropriation, after the holdback. This includes salary equity funding of more than \$11 million.

For community colleges, I recommend shifting \$1 million from property taxes to the state general fund. I accept the argument that the residents of the three counties now supporting community colleges bear an undue burden in this case.

This is a first step in providing some relief, and I expect we will follow with additional shifts in the years ahead.

I did not approve the State Board's request for an additional \$3.3 million to support its focus on the needs of the unprepared and underprepared in Idaho who, I commend their attention to this matter.

For the health and social services area, I recommend a total general fund expenditure of \$261 million, of which the largest portion — \$133 million — is for medical assistance. Medicaid, too, has been one of the growth areas in state government. But due to demographics and good manage-



Phil Batt

ment, we've finally reined it in. Next year, the recommended spending level for medical assistance is \$5.4 million below the current year's appropriation. I recommend increasing the budget for income assistance by only \$700,000 — down from a \$4 million increase last year.

In the area of public safety, I recommend spending \$129.5 million for adult and juvenile corrections, the court system, police services, and a variety of other public safety functions.

Part of this can be traced to our brick and mortar needs — funding for a 50-bed workcamp for juveniles at Lewiston, for remodeling the dormitory at North Idaho Correctional Institution, and for constructing a 75-bed community work center here in Boise. Perhaps more important, I have recommended spending \$6.5 million for opening the 335-bed unit at the Idaho State Correctional Institution. We must also pay for operating costs at the Observation and Assessment Center in Nampa.

Within the Department of Law Enforcement, I recommend funding for DNA testing, for increased forensic and criminal investigation work, and for consolidating dispatch services for north Idaho into a central facility at Coeur d'Alene.

Last year you approved two new hearing officers to help the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole expedite parole hearings. I am recommending four more.

I also propose adding 13 new positions in field and community services within the Department of Correction to handle the growing caseload in these positions. I will include probation officers, specialists to handle sexual offenders or drug cases, pre-sentence investigators to help the district courts, and support personnel.

Keeping track of all these offenders is critical. That's why I support the Judicial Department's request for legislation to create an ISTARs technology

fund — to automate daily activities of all Idaho adult courts. This will be supported by times and fees collected by the courts from those who use the system.

### Holding the line

For the constitutionally elected officials I have only recommended maintenance-level budgets.

My recommendation for general government is \$29.5 million — which as \$1.3 million below the current year's estimated spending and \$400,000 lower than year original appropriation for the current year.

The economic development category as an investment was not in excess of 1 percent and appropriating \$33.9 million in these areas.

This category includes agricultural research, small business development, the Department of Commerce, employment and rehabilitation services, business regulation, and our transportation and infrastructure — the very foundation we need to ensure Idaho's economic vitality and competitiveness.

Economic development category capital improvement of the nearly \$26 million available to the Permanent Building Fund for FY 1998. I recommend spending more than half on maintenance projects.

Among the recommended building construction projects, the highest priority is \$2.2 million for the University of Idaho's agricultural biotechnology laboratory — a state contribution to ensure federal matching funds.

### Resources recommendations

Last, but not least, I recommend general fund appropriations of \$28.1 million for our natural resources efforts — the Department of Lands, Water Resources, and Parks and Recreation, the Division of Environmental Quality, and a variety of state agencies, such as the Idaho Geological Survey, Fish and Game, and Forest Utilization Research.

The Department of Parks and Recreation is challenged by the growth in our state parks. I support Idahoans and by voters to our state. I was able to divert some \$1.2 million in funds from energy

programs in the Water Resources Department to much needed park services.

The Fish and Game Commission is facing up to some fiscal realities. It has eliminated 24 positions and it has reduced its original outlay funding. These reductions are painful, but in some cases, overdue.

For the Department of Water Resources, I recommend combining \$281,000 in general funds with \$209,700 in water users charges to design water recharge projects in the Eastern Snake River Basin Aquifer.

I also recommend continuing the Treasure Valley Hydrologic Project, which was started last year with one-time funding, and I propose using \$114,100 in general funds to support the Idaho Water Resources Board's one-year flow water right claim.

Finally, I recommend providing \$274,000 in Water Pollution

Control Funds to begin the lengthy process of complying with a recent federal court decision by Judge Dwyer that sets forth a long-term water quality program in Idaho. For Fiscal Year 1998, we will begin permitting and clean-up plans on four projects: the Coeur d'Alene River, the Cascade Reservoir, the Big Payette Lake, and the lower Boise River.

These recommendations leave us with an unexpended balance in the general fund of about \$77,000. That number does not account for requested enhancements from other constitutional officers, or the Judiciary.

These proposed expenditures are based upon conservative, yet realistic, revenue projections of 3.5 percent growth over FY 97. We all know that such projections are not infallible. I can only assure you that we used honest assumptions.

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**THE PREACHER'S WIFE (PG)** Whitney Houston  
Daily 6:45-9:15

**GRAND AND GLORIOUS (PG)** Don Ameche  
Daily 7:00-9:30

**THE GHOST OF MISSISSIPPI (PG)**  
Daily 7:15-9:45

**ONE FINE DAY (PG)** George Clooney  
Daily 7:00-9:30

**MY FELLOW AMERICANS (PG)** Jack Lemmon James Garner  
Daily 7:00-9:30

**WITNESS (PG)** John Travolta Anita Mui  
Daily 7:15-9:45

**THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN TERROR**  
THE RELIC (R) Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 12

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**Twin Falls Canal Company**  
NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 14th of January, 1997. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A Director from District 5 (Castellford) and a Director from District 1 (Kimberly/Hanson) will be elected for three-year terms.

Notice is given that a stock vote will be taken on By-Law amendments, most of which are now required by the Idaho Non-Profit Corporation Code. The By-Law provisions propose changes concerning proxy voting, reference certain Idaho Code provisions as to statements of conduct for directors, validate board committees, and incorporate other code section references. The most significant change is a requirement that director candidates file petitions. Paragraph 1 preceding the annual meeting in order to be on the ballot and be elected to serve as a Twin Falls Canal Company director. An affirmative vote of 2/3rds of the stock and proxies voted is required for passage. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments are available for the stockholders to review at the Company Office, 357 South Avenue West, Twin Falls, during regular business hours.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning Company operation and maintenance efforts, water supplies, water quality efforts, Snake Aquifer study, State Water Plan revisions, the SRBA, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten (10) days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 357 South Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. on January 14, 1997.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company Office on or before January 10, 1997.

DATED this tenth day of December, 1996.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY  
Doris Y. Finney, Assistant Secretary

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IDAHO

# Group pushes higher weight limits for trucks

# Justice dons tie to carry out bargain

BOISE (AP) — A new group has formed to push legislation that will allow the state and counties to increase the maximum weight of trucks on designated highways and roads by 25 percent.

Darwin Oberding, chairman of the Shippers Alliance for Efficient Transportation, said agricultural groups and Realtors already have joined the 2-week-old organization.

Idaho Motor Transport Association President Paul Sudmeier said the group is backing off from leading the legislative charge for higher truck weight limits because it is too easy to characterize the issue as a truck versus railroad problem.

Oberding said he is hoping to persuade some of Idaho's largest compa-

nies to align themselves with the group to make the case for increasing the maximum gross weight for trucks from 105,500 pounds to 129,000 pounds.

The proposal would cause less damage to roads because the weight would be spread over more tires and trucks would make fewer trips with increased loads, he said.

But a task force created by Gov. Phil Barr last year is calling for the state to retain the existing weight limits on the state highway system until the weight limits on the interstate system are raised.

The truck weight limit on the interstate highways in Idaho is 105,500 pounds under ISTEIA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act).

"Until the federal government changes, there really isn't any need," said Chuck Winder, chairman for the Idaho Transportation Board and the task force.

"We didn't want to shift the burden to the state highway system from the interstates."

Mark Snijder, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, said it is too early to know whether Congress will increase the truck weight limits on the interstates as it considers authorizing ISTEIA this year. By a narrow margin, the task force concluded that Interstate 15 — the major north-south highway in eastern Idaho — is structurally sound for a truck weight limit of 118,000 pounds with lengths shorter than 105 feet.

Last year, the Senate Transportation Committee voted 5-4 to kill a bill to increase the maximum truck weight on state highways and interstate highways to 129,000 pounds when and if the federal government increases the limit on interstate highways.

Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, later persuaded Barr to create a task force to study the issue as his price for supporting a five-cent hike in the gas tax.

Ingram said the task force has set the stage for an open and honest discussion about what would be beneficial for the economy. He said he hopes a bill increasing the state truck weight limit gets out of the Senate Transportation Committee this year.

BOISE (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson doesn't like to wear ties.

He shuns a tie even during formal court sessions and hadn't worn one for about five years — until Wednesday.

Johnson wore a tie as he and other members of the Supreme Court and a joint session of the Idaho Legislature listened to Gov. Phil Barr's budget message. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, the Senate's presiding officer, didn't have a tie for the occasion.

"It was a deal," Johnson said afterward.

He said he's been working for years to "liberate" Otter from the need to wear a necktie in public.

Finally, while both were at the YMCA a few blocks from the Statehouse, Johnson asked Otter what it would take to get him to take his tie off.


Otter agreed to take it off, if Johnson would wear one.

"Only on special occasions," Johnson said.



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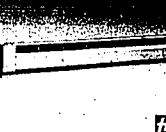
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**MEDICAL**  
 Seeking a Respiratory Therapist for home care company in Twin Falls. Sales exp. preferred but will train. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefit pkg. with 401K. Send resume to Respiratory Therapist, P.O. Box 572, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Veterinary Assistant position available in Twin Falls. Must be flexible, love animals. Will train right person. Please apply in person at 212 1/2 Ave. W. or send resume to: Veterinary Assistant, P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Ethanol Plant Relief Operator**

The J.R. Simplot Company, Heyburn Plant, is accepting applications for Relief Operator. Applicants must have mechanical and computer experience. Must also be able to work weekends, any shift and without direct supervision. Lab experience is a plus. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants may submit an application or mail a resume before January 17, 1997 to:

Personal Manager  
 J.R. Simplot Company  
 P.O. Box 130  
 Burley, ID 83318  
 Phone - 877-7100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Parts & Sales Position  
 Send resume to:  
 160 Deere St., Twin Falls or contact (208) 735-1829

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Soldier Mountain is now hiring for snowboard instructors. Call Tony at 735-5847.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 AVON, SR-187R. No door to door. Fun, easy, relaxing. 1-800-676-0621. Includes

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Boot Scooters is now hiring for all positions. Apply at 1539 Filmore St. N., Twin Falls.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**PLANTING & EVALUATING SEEDS** Temporary position working in vegetable seed research lab. Requires lifting 25 lbs. Appx. 9:30am-4pm at SVS-Agrow Research Center, 1 mile E. of Filer on Highway 30. EOE/M/F/AE

**NURSE**  
 Part time CHA's needed. Immediately in Magic Valley Area.  
 Jewell's Home Care  
 733-6849

**OFFICE**  
**TEMPORARY AND TEMP-TO-HIRE**  
 Excellent opportunities with established local business for the following:  
 • Computer Specialist  
 • Person Knowledgeable in Bank Terms  
 • Bookkeeper  
**NEVER A FEE!**  
 734-6452 1-800-731-TEAM  
**AMERICAN STAFFING**  
 Services, 475 Hillside Valley Drive 1986

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Receptionist needed for busy professional office in Jerome. Send resume to Box 9946, 5/10 Times News, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0549.

**RESTAURANT**  
 Now accepting applications for all phases. Apply in person at 1839 Kimberly Rd. TF.

**SALES**  
 Local Shoe Store now taking applications for full time salesperson. Send resume to Box 38187, 6/0 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**SALES**  
 National sales company seeking a quality career minded individual in southern Idaho territory. Must have 2-3 years exp. and paid car allowance. Compensation to call on 95671, 6/0 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**SALES**  
 Special oriented publishing company has contract opening for representation to call on pre-sold advertising accounts. Excellent career opportunity. Can earn you \$30K per year. No experience necessary, will train. Salary during training. Commission up to 25%. Call 733-5117 for appointment.

**SECRETARY**  
 Leading local company seeking permanent PT secretary. Successful applicant must possess strong people & phone skills. Good oral communication & proficient in word processing & basic computer skills. Top payable flexible scheduling benefits. Send resume to Box 99301, 5/10 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

**SITTER NEEDED** for young girls, their home 1 or 2 evenings a week. Must have own car & love children. 677-4153

**SOCIAL WORK**  
 Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist (social work) position with the Idaho Department of Corrections. Temporary position (20 hours per week) for 3 months. Starting January 27, 1997. License not required but either a background in the corrections or experience in corrections preferred. Call 208-736-3025 before January 13, 1997.

**SUPERVISOR**  
 To work in telemarketing Department, do collections, inventory control. Salary commensurate with experience. Professional career oriented only need apply. Must have excellent computer knowledge. Magic Valley Kirby 733-8350 ask for Pam

**TECHNICIAN**  
 Agricultural ventilation/irrigation system & installation technician. Will train right person. Excellent oral and written communication knowledge helpful, long hours, excellent benefits. 401K, Blue Cross, Disability & Life Insurance. Pay commensurate with experience. good attitude a must. Call Chemical Supply Co. 208-733-7000 or send resume to: P.O. Box 425, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**TWIN FALLS - RM Supervisors and LPN Team Leader** needed. Apply at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

**WAREHOUSE**  
 Parts person with warehouse and computer experience a must. Inventory control needed. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID 83341.

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Legitimate job placement firms that work to fit specific positions cannot charge an upfront fee. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**COMPUTER**  
 Home Computer Users needed... \$45,000 income potential. 1-800-315-4343 Ext. B-1067 for details.

**RANCH HAND**  
 Exp. cowboy, riding, farm & stock work. 10 hrs. p.m. or less to Patterson L & L 1460 S 2050 E Gooding, ID 83303.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 For free information about buying a business opportunity or if you are being scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
 \$3.0-100K \$\$\$  
 SBA and refinance loans. Diversified capital. 208-734-8727

**303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
 For TOP DOLLAR \$\$  
 on contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
 Don't pay for a promise!  
 It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a job and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**305 DEED OF TRUST**  
 First Position  
 50% L.T.V.  
 Interest 6.99%  
 731-5030

**27 mini vending machines**, holding fun size candy bars. \$400 ea. Most already located. 734-2057.

**EARN 60K+** Must sell immediately, top of the line carpet and drapery cleaning equipment. Vented unit. Excellent. Condition. With all the extras! 125,000 ea. Most! Only \$14,900. 543-5243.

**Janitorial Franchises**  
 (1) mo. income \$1,500 p/mc \$750. Also, mo. income \$750. 1-800-522-7111

**Liquor license wanted**. Will pay cash or terms. Income confidential. Twin Falls City. 208-343-2051.

**Own a profitable BUDGET FRAMER** custom picture frame shop franchise. Info areas available. Call 303-426-6243

**PAWN SHOP**  
 Purchase this power shop in a prime location, Burley Idaho. Owner interested. Call 208-343-2051

**PHONE CARD ROUTES**  
 Local sales for desirable territories. potential, free card kits. 1-800-700-7177

**TWIN FALLS #1 Growing business** in America, "Sign Making" franchise. Sign Making Franchise, Inc. Color Scanner, & sign making software. Computer airt. Advertising. Call 303-426-6243 \$11,900. Please call 735-7366, ask for Greg.

**MASSAGE training**: Basic 108 hour course & advanced classes begin Feb. 7, 1997. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies. Call Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips, 733-9110.

**BUHL** Nice county setting, canyon view, year round stream, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home w/ lots of goodies. This property can be purchased in several ways. House + 1 acre or lot to 20 acres. Call 543-6978.

**BARKER**  
 Call 543-4771 now!

**Family ad** will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Advertisers will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**BUYER**  
 5.8 acres of scenic country living, 1700 sq. ft. home with 24x30 two stall garage. New grass, water rights. Approximately 10 minutes west of Burley, ID. Great place to raise a family. 208-438-8454.

**FAIRFIELD**. Newly remodeled house, 1100 sq. ft. for sale. New wiring, new plumbing, new appliances. Everything. Sit of corner lots. All mature trees. Close to old resort. Call 788-9407.

**FOR SALE BY BUYER**  
 3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings, many extras & upgrades. Call 514-900-731-6030 or 837-6319

**GOODING** Large home 4 bdrm 2 bath AC, gas heat, family rm, dbl garage 2008-8836, leave message. Arrangements being considered. Write for your classified ad, be a sure reader understand your message - spell it out.

**HOMES as low as 0 down**. \$285 a month O.A. Call 733-2224.

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
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**401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**  
 Scholarship scams can cut into your college fund. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at <http://www.ftc.gov> or <http://www.salliemai.com>. Or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**Headline the classified ads** they pay a worthwhile fee. Call 733-9110.

**Immediate Job Openings**  
 Earnings Potential, \$30,000 1st year as a team truck driver. Solve in Denver and Rocky Mountains. Critical Nation wide shortage. Placement Assistance. Tuition Reimbursement Program. No pay for lodging while in Resident Training. Call Int'l National Training at 1-800-829-7364 for an interview.

**ROY RAYMOND FORD Presents THE N.Y.P.D. NEW YEAR, PRODUCTS and DEALS**

**Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else, Does The Dealer Offer...**

1. Money-back Guarantee?
2. An inspection that covers over 169 items? (Ask to see the technician's checklist!)
3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace of mind Warranty?
4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience?
5. A selection that includes many makes & models?
6. No haggle trade-in!

If not... Experience Roy Raymond Difference... Buy with Confidence!

**WE'RE IDAHO'S TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER!**

Roy Raymond was selected out of all the dealers in Idaho Based on:

- Community Service,
- Sound Business Reputation and
- Impacting the industry in a positive way!

**NADA CERTIFIED**

**SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE SALES PROFESSIONALS**

**FINANCIAL**  
**300 OPPORTUNITIES**  
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**REAL ESTATE/SALE**  
**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees unless you sold or have information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**AAA CREDIT NOT REQ.**  
 Cash for any reason. Homeowners only. 1-800-USA-MONEY

Call on your mortgage needs... Consolidations, refinance purchases & construction. 678-1135.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 When the Bank Says "NO"  
 We Say "YES!"  
 On REAL ESTATE Loans  
 "No Money Down"  
 "Purchase"  
 "3% Down Land/Mobile Home Financing"  
 "25% Equity Loans"  
 "Home Improvement Loans"  
 "Bankruptcy & Poor Credit"  
 "Pre-qualified"  
 1-800-454-2645  
 Stellar Mortgage  
 Boise, Idaho  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**HOME LOANS**  
 FHA-203K VA Care - Manufactured homes - Refinance - Fast professional service  
 Red State Mortgage  
 733-0002 or (800)967-3535

**NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?**  
 Call 734-4303  
 Convenient Loan Co.  
 Licensed by the State of Idaho

**303 MONEY WANTED?**  
 EQUITY Partner Wanted for a growing business in a 15 billion dollar industry. All calls lead to confidential. (208) 735-1970. Please leave message.

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
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**DEED OF TRUST**  
 First Position  
 50% L.T.V.  
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**NADA CERTIFIED**

**SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE SALES PROFESSIONALS**

**Ford MITSUBISHI The Value Store**

... price just for our Twin Falls & Ball Street!

**WEDNESDAY 8-4  
 THURSDAY 9-4  
 CLOSED ON SUNDAY**  
**736-2480**  
 OR  
**1-800-473-5797**  
 1943 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

**NOW HIRING SALES REPS:**

**No Experience Necessary**

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Barry Langdon.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**LATHAM MOTORS**

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**DRIVERS WANTED.**

**1997 V.W. GOLF K2**  
 Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Ski Rack and Your Choice of K2 Skis or Snowboard.  
**\$229** Mo.

48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$1074.94 which includes 1st payment; acquisition fee; title fee, \$74.50 Dealer Doc and \$275 refundable security deposit. Total of payments \$11,026.56. Customer has option to purchase for residual amount of \$8274.75 at 48,000 miles, 10¢ per mile excess mileage charge.

**1997 V.W. JETTA GL**  
 Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control.  
**\$249** Mo.

48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$1095.94 which includes 1st payment; acquisition fee; title fee, \$74.50 Dealer Doc and \$275 refundable security deposit. Total of payments \$11,986.56. Customer has option to purchase for residual amount of \$8692.95 at 48,000 miles, 10¢ per mile excess mileage charge.

**1997 V.W. JETTA GLS**  
 Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise, Air Conditioning, Sunroof.  
**\$269** Mo.

48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$1141.57 which includes 1st payment; acquisition fee; title fee, \$74.50 Dealer Doc and \$300 refundable security deposit. Total of payments \$12,929.76. Customer has option to purchase for residual amount of \$9312.60 at 48,000 miles, 10¢ per mile excess mileage charge.

**"What's His Name"**  
**Chris Jordan Volkswagen**

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954



TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. apt. w/375/mo. incl. util. inc. Can furnish. Please call 208-734-0720.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. apt. w/utls. incl. Close to CSI for more information call 734-7556.

TWIN FALLS, Rmly avail. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, central air conditioning, fireplace, private patio, yard maintenance, water & sanitation. Rent \$600/mo. Call 734-8888.

TWIN FALLS, Wills Inc. Now taking applications on 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Available soon. \$400 per mo. + security dep. Credit checks req. For application & more info. Call 734-4141.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. 5305 S. 2nd, 3446. Blue in 1991. Bright, spacious. No pets. \$649/Cherry St. Near CSI. Call 734-6800.

TWIN FALLS - Town homes. 2 bdrms, 5440. 2225 S. 3rd. Small, storage, W/O hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. rent call 734-6800.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT. TWIN FALLS Capri Motel. Rates start \$39/night. 1200 N. 2nd. Call 734-6552.

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TWIN FALLS, 6000 sq ft. Avail. 2/27/97. 2500 sq ft. carpet, conference room, individual offices, etc. Small kitchen, finished basement. Call Bob 734-4544, ext. 733-9139.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms. Professional Plaza 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 3/19/97. Call 734-6800.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms. 5305 S. 2nd, 3446. Blue in 1991. Bright, spacious. No pets. \$649/Cherry St. Near CSI. Call 734-6800.

TWIN FALLS, Wills Inc. Now taking applications on 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Available soon. \$400 per mo. + security dep. Credit checks req. For application & more info. Call 734-4141.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. 5305 S. 2nd, 3446. Blue in 1991. Bright, spacious. No pets. \$649/Cherry St. Near CSI. Call 734-6800.

TWIN FALLS - Town homes. 2 bdrms, 5440. 2225 S. 3rd. Small, storage, W/O hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. rent call 734-6800.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT. TWIN FALLS Capri Motel. Rates start \$39/night. 1200 N. 2nd. Call 734-6552.

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CATTLE Broad Holstein Heifers, start calving April 1. Call 823-4043 oves.

CATTLE Dutch Dotted Bull, 4 yrs. Proven brooder, improve your genetics base. Call 734-4544, ext. 733-9139.

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CATTLE Whole of hair, grain fed. Excellent quality. 734-3128 oves.

FENCE, WYNYL, 3 & 4 rail W/O. Call 423-4663. Call 423-4663.

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HORSE 17-year-old reg. Arabian Gelding. Call 664-2056.

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HORSE Paint cross, 5 yrs. old. Excellent potential. Call 734-3232.

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IRRIGATION Good used trailer, mounted diesel AG pump with John Deere power head. Call 734-4544.

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RETRIEVING big or small Bales Unlimited. Call 543-5368.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED. BARLEY STRAW, truck load. Call 734-4544.

SPUDS in any condition needed. For Hayburn at 57.5¢/cwt. Call 734-4544.

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812 JEWELRY & FURS. MUSKRAT coat, top brown. Call 734-4544.

813 LAWN & GARDEN. HALEY Nursery will buy 10-30 Spruce or Pine trees. Call 788-3161 or 934-4634.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. SKIER Precor Cross country. Call 734-4544.

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OVERSTOCK SPECIALS. Makita table saw and Trojan mower stand. Call 734-4544.

FREE Dalmation Lab & Aussie Shepherd puppies. 3 males & 3 females. 8 weeks. Call 734-4544.

FREE 62 1 year old puppy & a little female cat. Please call 208-735-1147.

FREE one least adorable puppy, black, 8 weeks old. Call 734-4544.

FREE to a good home, small male. Four years old. Please call 208-423-4783.

FREE to a good home, Old Country puppy. 8 weeks. Call 734-4544.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy, AKC, 1st show. Call 734-4544.

LAB CHENNAI puppy, AKC, 1st show. Call 734-4544.

MAITSE AKC puppy, AKC, 1st show. Call 734-4544.

RED DUNGO puppies for sale. Call 734-4544.

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CHOW purchased pups. 6 wks old. \$50 each. Call 324-3176.

FREE Dalmation Lab & Aussie Shepherd puppies. 3 males & 3 females. 8 weeks. Call 734-4544.

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SHIH TZU, 1 male, 1st wks old & dromed, \$200. 5 weeks old. Call 423-5613.

SPRINGER SPANIEL - 6 weeks old, female, \$100. Call 324-8340.

WANTED: Small female pup. Science Poole, Cam Terrier, Max Greyhound. Call 868-3222.

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MISC. Wanted to buy old Star Wars toys and other science fiction items. 733-0164 ask for Liana.

MOTORCYCLE Honda 125 two stroke or Yamaha four cycle. Running or not. Call 208-324-3407.

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE. Hull of similar pottery. 734-3227.

SHIH TU, Liana Aspo of Pomeranian, female owned, prefer adult. Call 438-6093

WASHERS/DRYERS. Frigging, washers, dryers. Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE. Working or not. 736-4805

WATCHES, BUYING Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old wrist watch. Call Brian @ 208-389-2921.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES. TWIN FALLS 356 5th Ave N. 9:30-5:00 call KILFOYLE GRAPHICS. Business Sale! Silk screen machine for sale. Everything imaginable. Come see us! 734-3022

829 FLEA MARKETS. FLEA MARKET. Offer largemouth. Price admission. Vendor & info. 543-5315

900 RECREATIONAL. HONDA Odyssey Go-Kart runs good, in good shape. Parts Odyssey included. Asking \$1200 for better offer. Call 520-2649

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES. HONDA Odyssey Go-Kart runs good, in good shape. Parts Odyssey included. Asking \$1200 for better offer. Call 520-2649

KAWASAKI '94 KX-125 Exc. shape Fresh motor. \$2700. Call 520-2649

POLARIS 1993 ATV, 350L, 2 x 4. Gurney's Lawn & Power Sports-436-0558

YAMAHA '90 YZ 80. Great cond. runs good, asking \$1200. Call 520-2649

YAMAHA YZ 250 of '94. Air, tank, and valve, spark arrester, ski plate, sticker kit, low hours, never raced. \$3500.00. Call Gurney's Lawn & Power Sports-436-0558

YAMAHA '90 YZ 80. Great cond. runs good, asking \$1200. Call 520-2649

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902 BICYCLES. CLASSIC COLLECTION 1950's Schwinn's. Road bikes, 2 Black Phantom, 4 Panthers, (3) B&W Autocycle, PH Rhineros (3) 1960's Schwinn, 1 B&W repro Black Phantom. \$750-\$1400. Reg. Reg. (208) 788-8866 (PM)

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES. ALASKAN Smoker Craft, 15', 25 hp. Evinrude. Reg. 32000. 733-0107.

MAGIC VALLEY'S largest Marine Dealer is now offering Dayliner sail spring and off season discounts on all Starcraft fishing & diving boats, fiberglass and aluminum. Huge selection of NEPTUNE on stock NOW!! Bert Harbaugh Motors, Downtown Wendell, ID. 520-5223

905 GUNS/RIFLES. BROWNING auto 5 shot-gun, 12 ga. Browning auto 12 ga. Browning 880 auto, 12 ga. Browning. Browning Bar 22 auto with scope. Ruger or 8 mm bolt with scope. Call 734-6849 after 6 pm.

GAILL 308AR with (7) 25 round mags. \$2400.00. PHILLIP MATHS H&B with (5) mags. 801 round drum. Brand new. \$1100.00. Please call 208-788-0407

GUN SHOW January 11th & 12th Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-4 Western Plaza Convention Center 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 208-746-5525 (Admission \$3.50)

REMINGTON shotgun, 20 ga. auto., Sportsman 48, poly choice. \$225. Call 736-9333

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS. FLEETWOOD, Flair, 1990. Estate sale. 6,800 miles. 2nd. Exc. cond. 208-326-5258. Late overruns.

IYASCA. Family Illness forced sale 1995, 34 Sunrunner outside out. 2. A/C, lg generator, roof support (D/W), Water purifier, TV & VCR, Queen bed. Only 15K miles. \$49,800. Please call 208-543-6318

MOTORHOMES 1993 Travelcraft, Class C 24 Fuel injected, gen AC. Made-down rear bed. \$25,000. We take trade! Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell, ID (208)536-0332

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT. ARCTIC CAT '94 ZR 700. Low miles. 1800 mi. Built Clutch, covor & extras. 678-9278 or 837-4908.

ARCTIC CAT '96 800RPT low miles. \$6100.00. Please call 208-423-5331

ARCTIC CAT '96 2RT 600. Less than 200 miles. \$5500. 837-4789 or 837-4908.

ARCTIC CAT '73, runs. winter parts. \$300 or better offer. Call 324-2866.

EXCITER, '87, low miles. Nice shape! Only \$1800. Call Mark at 736-7523.

MASONER SKI SALES 1518 Overland, Burley Open Tuning, 5000 Sal. 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Used ski packages starting at \$59. With new accessories. Variety for beginner to pro. Full service. New skis and boots, and used variety. Lowest prices. Current trade-ins welcome. Phone orders direct delivery. Visa/MC. Snow plot. 678-3200

OVER 25 USED SNOW MOBILE to choose from. Starting from \$399. Your Magic Valley Supermarket for snowmobiles. Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls 734-0450

POLARIS Mt. sled. New SLIP 503 motor. 2" paddle track. \$2000. 736-6095

POLARIS '87 Indy 400. Hand & thumb warmers. 18" x 18" track. Good shape. \$1500. 734-3175

POLARIS '91 Indy Trail Deluxe, electric, 500 mi. low hrs. \$2600. Polaris '87 Indy 400, long track. \$1600. Call 326-5686

POLARIS - 1996 Indy Trail 400 long track, exc. condition. \$4500 each. 2 for \$6400/offer. 543-9433.

POLARIS-1994 Summit. 1995 Skidoo Snowcat. 1991 Polaris RML. Gurney's Lawn and Power Sports 436-0558.

POLARIS 1995 SLT, SLP pipes, 1 and 1/2" track. low mt. exc. cond. \$3995. Eves.

POLARIS, 1979, Centuri-on 500. P. P. base. Call 208-283-5635.

SKIDOO (2) '78, 6500 BICLARS. Water cooled, good cond., many extras. ready to use. 825-5818.

SKIDOO '95 Summit 670, Please call 733-1678 or 837-4908

SKIDOO '96 MXZ 880 1/2" track, plastic skis, 400 mi suspension. Only 400 mi. \$4900. 736-2577.

SKIDOO 780 long track, March 2, '94. Echoalm skidoo, new seat, low miles. \$4500. Skis new. \$4500. Skis new. \$4500.

SNOW MOBILE '90 Thunderdorp 900, Mountain Cat, paddle track, 550 mi. \$7000. Days, 788-0324. night, 788-1320. Ask for Brent.

TRAILER, 4 place, wind-out fuel tank & tank box. 1987 Arctic Cat, 81, 6000. Please call 208-432-5235

TRAILER - 18' 4 place snowmobile lift, convertible. 16' x 16' x 4' high. \$1900. Call 734-3221

WFO, snow board w/duron bindings. Good beginners board. \$200.00. 208-324-9535. Leave msg.

YAMAHA '85 V-MAX 600SL. Long track, twin pipes, 1 1/2" paddle track. Runs strong. Yamaha '92 Phase 2 long track. 1 1/2" paddle track. Excel. condition. Call 733-2114

YAMAHA (2) Exciters. Exc. start, liquid cooled, very low mi., trail. Excellent. Ziemann full trailer. Total package. \$5995. Call 734-3221

YAMAHA 1995 Phase II long track, 530 miles, includes cover, belts, track. Like new. \$3875. 1992 Arctic Cat Trail Indy, includes cover, SLP skis, belts, perfect condition. \$3800. Call 366-7889.

YAMAHA Phase II, 1996. Min. Lite, 1140 mi. Pipo good. Call 934-4191.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES. GOLF CLUBS Blensinger Crown Stedding, 3-PW, 525L. Like professional golf bag. \$125 (original price \$389). Balls: 325 & 68 Iron: 525 generator CS graphite driver. 734-0289

MEMBERSHIP to Jerome country club, \$3000. Call 520-463-2297 ext. 5.

SKI RACKS (1) 8' pair, (1) 4' pair, both locking. \$60 each. Call 733-5839 or 734-5839

910 TRAVEL-TRAILERS. CIMARRON '88 2nd. self-contained. Exc. cond. \$6800. Call 734-3144

KIT COMPANION '81, 28' ft. good cond., everything works, new tires & battery. If interested call 432-4899

NASH '95, 19' fully self-contained, 5500. \$4000. Call 737-1973

NU-WHA, 1984, Hitchhiker II, 25' 5th wheel. Excel. cond. \$8000.00. 678-3498

RANCHO '73 very clean 16' self-contained. \$2495. 69 EYA in stock. 1.0% down O.A.C. BROCKMAN'S 924-2424-3167 1-800-773-3167

TERRY 1979, 20 feet. Self-contained. Call 733-1717

TERRY 1996 29' travel trailer. Never been used. AG, microwave, stereo, stereo system - much more. \$18,500. Call evans... 733-9249.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS. 85'x21' tandem w/stack pockets, 5175. PU. TR. \$150. 423-4809, 733-0330

TRAILER/HOUSE STOCK 1990 24ft GM KEIFER built aluminum stock trailer. BK axles, oil bath bearings, front brake magnets, new aluminum roof, new fenders, in excellent. \$10,500/offer. 324-3967

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

1000 TRANSPORTATION. CHEVY '68 Fleet Side, V6, automatic, PS. \$800. 733-0355

CHEVY '87 S-10 PU. Standard transmission, V-6. \$2,695/offer. 736-1920.

CHEVY '92 S-10 V6, 43000 mi. excel. cond. \$7500. Evms. 543-2908

CHEVY 1980 1/2 ton, 2nd. Juhl, box & ladder rack. \$2500/offer. 934-5821.

FORD '85, F350, dually. 6.9L International diesel. 120K original miles. \$6000/offer. Call 324-7668.

FORD, 1973 1-ton pickup. New tires + lots of new parts + tune-up. 93K actual miles. Excel. shape. \$234-2545 or 326-5603.

TIRES - 4 brand new stud-tread snow tires, fits Ford Arrow Star van. \$275/offer. Call 733-8294.

TIRES. Good Year Intrepid, (2) 175-70R13, like new. Mounted on 4 hole rims. \$100.00. 324-2025.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES. PLYMOUTH, Businessman, Coupe, 1940. Easily restorable. \$4,000. Call 208-733-0223 after 6 p.m. One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT. BACKHOE CASE 680K-89, 4X4, w/cab. Excel. cond. \$28,500. 736-1920

TRUCK TRACTOR '78, 3 axle petaboli, COE, 400 Cummins, 13 spd. bit sleeper, air/raze suspension, looks & runs good. \$8800 or offer. 324-4877

UTILITY-TRAILER 28', nat. bod. 50% rubber, air ride, good cond. 208-679-9283. 678-4468, evms.

1007 TRUCKS. CHEVY '68 Fleet Side, V6, automatic, PS. \$800. 733-0355

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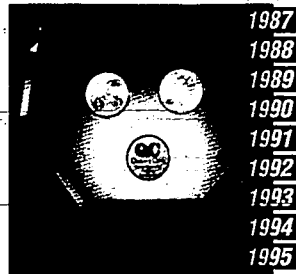
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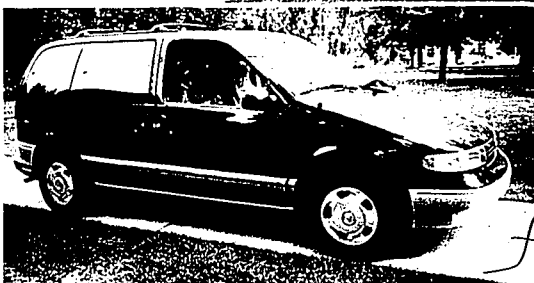
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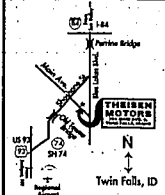
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Basketball battle: Sho-Ban boys defeat Raft River.

Page D3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ...D4  
YourSports ...D4

Sports Editor: Brad Dozlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Thursday, January 9, 1997

Section D

The Times-News

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
Jason is a franchise player—that was part of the problem. No one player makes a franchise.

99  
—Frank Zaccanelli, minority owner of the Dallas Mavericks on the decision to trade Jason Kidd

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Mens' college basketball**  
CSI at North Idaho, 8:30 p.m.  
**Womens' college basketball**  
CSI at North Idaho, 6:30 p.m.
- Girls' high school basketball**  
Wendell at Declo  
Carey at Harben  
Hagerman at Oakley  
Murtaugh at Raft River  
Caman County at Shoshone  
Wood River at Jerome
- Boys' high school basketball**  
Gooding at Valley  
**High school wrestling**  
IF/Skyline at Minico, 6 p.m.

In most cases junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with varsity games following.

### SCOREBOARD

- Boys' high school basketball**
- |               |       |                |
|---------------|-------|----------------|
| Oakley 67     | ..... | Carey 65       |
| Castledorf 44 | ..... | Jerome Jrs. 35 |
| Sho-Ban 81    | ..... | Raft River 78  |
| Denrich 79    | ..... | Minico Jrs. 65 |
- Girls' high school basketball**
- |               |       |            |
|---------------|-------|------------|
| Raft River 50 | ..... | Sho-Ban 47 |
| Madison 79    | ..... | Burley 52  |
- Mens' Top 10 college basketball**
- |                      |       |                 |
|----------------------|-------|-----------------|
| No. 2 Wake Forest 73 | ..... | Georgia Tech 63 |
| No. 6 Cincinnati 74  | ..... | UAB 54          |
| No. 8 Villanova 64   | ..... | Oak Roberts 46  |
- Womens' Top 10 college basketball**
- |                     |       |                     |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------|
| Oklahoma St. 75     | ..... | No. 7 Texas Tech 56 |
| No. 8 Vanderbilt 68 | ..... | Kentucky 54         |
| Illinois 100        | ..... | No. 10 Arkansas 81  |
- Pro basketball**
- |                |       |                 |
|----------------|-------|-----------------|
| Boston 107     | ..... | San Antonio 83  |
| Dallas 111     | ..... | Philadelphia 93 |
| Washington 115 | ..... | Phoenix 113 OT  |
| Houston 81     | ..... | Cleveland 78    |
| Seattle 109    | ..... | Denver 99       |
| Milwaukee 119  | ..... | Utah 112        |

### IN BRIEF

#### 5 Bengals fined, put on probation for shoplifting

POCATELLO — Five Idaho State University basketball players have been sentenced to probation and fines for shoplifting, and school officials on Wednesday were considering whether to let them rejoin the team.

David Hickman, Detric Bell, Stephen Brown, Cedric Robinson and Raphael Fondren received six months probation from Bannock County Magistrate R. Ted Israel. They also were fined \$300 and assigned to two days on a county labor detail for each count against them.

#### Montana coach named Big Sky coach of the year

OGDEN, Utah — Mick Detmery, who led the University of Montana to a conference crown and an undefeated regular season in his first year as coach, was named Tuesday as Big Sky Conference football coach of the year.

Compiled from wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
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The Times-News

# Wrestling fever

## Bruins make move on wrestling mat

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

### Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Dave Slotten  
Returning state qualifiers: 119 Jason Rublaint, senior, 120 Jason Heatwole, junior, 171 Dan McMullen, senior.

TWIN FALLS — The improvement of Bruin wrestling since Dave Slotten took over the program is easy to measure.

Three years ago, Slotten's first as the head wrestling coach, Twin Falls finished dead last in the 19-team Elko tournament.

Last weekend, the Bruins finished fourth in the tournament, right behind perennial powerhouse Minico.

"We've come a long ways, but our goals are a lot higher than what we've accomplished," Slotten said.

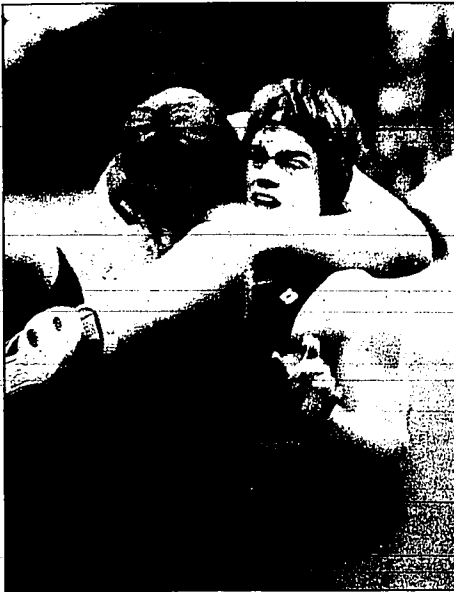
Last season was a year of accomplishment for Twin Falls. The Bruins qualified six wrestlers for the state tournament. Three return this season.

"Last year we made great strides, but this year is the turning of the corner year," Slotten said. "We're a half step away from being a good team instead of the step away we were last year."

Dan McMullen (171-pounds), Jason Heatwole (135) and Jason Rublaint (119) all bring state tournament experience to the mat.

Heatwole will move up to 140, and Rublaint is wrestling at 125. McMullen will stick at 171.

Slotten expects to expand the Bruins' state tournament roster by a handful this season. Rich Kramer, one of just four Twin Falls seniors holding varsity slots, has wrestled strong at 119, finishing second in Elko.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Dan McMullen of Twin Falls is one of three Bruins returning to the mat who qualified for state last year.

Brady VanEngelen was one match away from a state berth last season at 152. At 160, he has already defeated

Burley's Marty Zimmerman this year, the wrestler who stood between VanEngelen and a state berth.

Please see WRESTLING, Page D3

### The Associated Press

The Declo boys' basketball team jumped into the No. 1 spot for Class A-3 in the Associated Press boys' high school basketball poll this week.

In A-1, competition is fierce for the top spot as four teams are within a half-dozen points of the No. 1 position among Idaho's largest schools, according to voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Rigby retains the top spot after a 17-point victory over Skyline of Idaho

Falls. Defending state champion Highland of Pocatello and Madison of Rexburg, both undefeated, are tied for second, with Eagle just one point back in fourth place. Pocatello enters the poll for the first time at fifth.

A-2 front-runner Bishop Kelly enjoys the biggest margin of any top pick in the poll after assuming No. 1 from defending state champion Bear Lake. Salmon is No. 2 after a pair of victories last week, including a 114-58 drubbing of North Fremont.

Kellogg holds the third spot, having

beaten A-1 Coeur d'Alene. Kuna enters the poll for the first time this season, and Bonners Ferry is fifth.

The biggest mover in the poll this week is A-3 Declo. The unbeaten Hornets climbed two spots to No. 1, leapingfrogging Malad and Teton. Firch beat Butte County and West Jefferson to move up from fourth to second, while Teton slips to third after beating North Fremont but losing to Sugar-Salem.

Wendell, ranked fourth, is the other undefeated team in the poll. Defending

# Raft River girls defeat Chiefs

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

MALTA — The Raft River girls' basketball team almost became the cat that got eaten by the mouse Wednesday, pulling out a last-second victory after tying with Sho-Ban most of the game.

Brooke Hansen scored five points in the final 30 seconds to salvage a 50-47 Raft River win.

The Trojans trailed by a basket with 1:10 left to play. The Chiefs twice missed the front end of one-and-one free throw situations; setting the stage for Hansen's heroics.

Hansen had not shot a 3-pointer all game, and eyed the basket and the arc closely before letting loose with just over 30 seconds left in the game. The 3-pointer, Raft River's only try of the game, put the Trojans up by a point.

The junior iced the contest for Raft River with 11 seconds left to play, hitting a pair of free throws. She finished with 11 points; seven rebounds and six steals.

"She played well for us tonight and took over when we needed it," Raft River coach Olene Warr said.

It didn't look like the Trojans would need a savior in the third quarter. Raft River erased a two-point halftime deficit by allowing the Chiefs only one field goal in the third quarter.

When the Trojans seemingly had the game in hand and were looking forward to tonight's important conference game with Murtaugh, Warr sat his starters at the start of the fourth.

He had to rush them back on the court, though, when Sho-Ban roared back to take the lead behind Talthea Hutchinson, who scored a game-high 18 points.

Sho-Ban 10:17 28-47  
Raft River 12:42 15-22  
Sho-Ban 14:01 31-42  
Raft River 15:00 33-45  
Sho-Ban 16:00 34-46  
Raft River 17:00 36-48  
Sho-Ban 18:00 37-49  
Raft River 19:00 39-50  
Sho-Ban 20:00 40-50  
Raft River 21:00 41-51  
Sho-Ban 22:00 42-52  
Raft River 23:00 43-53  
Sho-Ban 24:00 44-54  
Raft River 25:00 45-55  
Sho-Ban 26:00 46-56  
Raft River 27:00 47-57  
Sho-Ban 28:00 48-58  
Raft River 29:00 49-59  
Sho-Ban 30:00 50-60

### AP Idaho high school basketball poll

Here is how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters voted in this week's Associated Press Idaho boys' high school basketball poll. First place votes are in parentheses and records are for games through Monday, Jan. 6.

A-1		
Team	W L	Pts.
1, Rigby (5)	6 1	40
2, Highland (2)	6 0	35
3, Salmon (1)	7 0	35
4, Eagle (3)	7 2	34
5, Pocatello	4 2	9

A-2		
Team	W L	Pts.
1, Bishop Kelly (9)	7 0	49
2, Salmon (1)	5 1	34
3, Kellogg	4 1	29
4, Kuna (1)	6 1	14
5, Bonners Ferry	4 2	10

A-3		
Team	W L	Pts.
1, Declo (4)	6 0	41
2, Carey (1)	7 1	32
3, Teton (4)	5 2	30
4, Wendell (1)	8 0	28
5, Malad (1)	3 6	15

A-4		
Team	W L	Pts.
1, Nampa Chr. (5)	6 2	41
2, Lakeside (4)	4 1	40
3, Carey (1)	4 2	25
4, North Gem	4 2	15
5, Troy (2)	6 3	11

# Mercedes launches PGA tour for '97

### The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Mark O'Meara smiles when he says it, but the words come from the heart. "You know, I can play some, too," O'Meara, a two-time winner last year, said when asked about Tiger Woods.

The intensity that won the British Open, the Tour Championship and the PGA Tour money title in 1996 flashes in Tom Lehman's gentle eyes when he ponders the Tiger factor.

And Phil Mickelson, who has nine victories at age 26 including four last year, laughs and shakes his head when asked if his great 1996 was unfairly overshadowed by Woods' late-year debut in which he won twice.

The first PGA Tour event of 1997 might be the beginning of the Tiger Woods Era. Then again, the way O'Meara, Lehman and Mickelson were talking Wednesday at the Mercedes Championships it sounded a lot like they were looking forward to the competition.

No one is walking away from the challenge. In fact, players seem to be welcoming the new energy and new emphasis Woods has brought to the game.

"It's nice to see someone who's out only to win tournaments," Mickelson said. "We went through a period of time when top-10 finishes were important and where you finished on the money list. But this guy thinks only about winning. That's a refreshing attitude."

There is no better place to get a sense of a renewed emphasis on winning than at the Mercedes Championships, which is limited to the 33 players who won tournaments in 1996. All of those winners except Greg Norman — nursing a sore back — are on hand for the tournament that starts Thursday.



Offier Tiger Woods, left, listens to his coach, Butch Harmon, as they enter the fairway at La Costa Country Club during a practice round on Tuesday in Carlsbad, Calif. Woods entered the PGA Tour's first event of the year, the Mercedes Championships for winners of events in the past year.

SPORTS

Wake Forest nips Georgia Tech

No. 2 Wake Forest 73, Georgia Tech 63

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Duncan and Tony Rutland each scored 24 points and No. 2 Wake Forest remained unbeaten Wednesday night, shooting 73 percent in the first half and pulling away for a 73-63 victory over Georgia Tech.

No. 6 Cincinnati 74, Alabama-Birmingham 54

CINCINNATI — Danny Fortson scored 11 points in the second half Wednesday night, helping No. 6 Cincinnati pull away to a 74-54 victory over stubborn Alabama-Birmingham.

No. 11 Minnesota 96, No. 15 Indiana 91, 0T

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bobby Jackson had 26 points and Sam Jacobson scored six of his 13 in overtime Wednesday night as No. 11 Minnesota defeated No. 15 Indiana 96-91 after trailing by seven points in the final minute of regulation.

No. 19 Maryland 85, No. 13 North Carolina 75

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Obinna

Mens' college basketball

second half in a 23-point loss at Providence Tuesday evening, scored 19 points Wednesday night as No. 8 Villanova rebounded with a 64-46 victory over Oral Roberts.

Lawson, who had only six points in the 91-68 loss to the Friars, was 9-of-11 from the free throw line and 5-of-7 from the field.

Alvin Williams had 11 points for the Wildcats (12-2), while Tim Thomas and Chuck Kornejag each added 10.

—Tim Gill had 16 points and Clifford Hendrix added 14 for Oral Roberts (9-4).

The Golden Eagles stayed with Villanova throughout the first half but poor second-half shooting (6-of-26) and 10 second-half turnovers cost Oral Roberts any chance at an upset.

No. 11 Minnesota 96, No. 15 Indiana 91, 0T

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No. 19 Maryland 85, No. 13 North Carolina 75

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Obinna

Ekezie scored a career-high 21 points and Aaron Pruitt was key

down the stretch as No. 29 Maryland rallied from a 20-point second-half deficit to stun No. 13 North Carolina 85-75 Wednesday night.

The loss left the Tar Heels (9-3, 0-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) with their worst ACC start in 17 seasons as Maryland beat North Carolina in consecutive road games for the first time in 47 years.

No. 20 Texas Tech 73, Oklahoma State 64

STILLWATER, Okla. — Tony Battle and Oklahoma State inside and outside Wednesday night, scoring 25 points in leading No. 20 Texas Tech to a 73-64 victory over Oklahoma State.

The 6-of-13 Battle scored 15 points the first half when the Red Raiders (10-2, 2-0 Big 12) overcame a slow start to twice take 12-point leads. He finished 8-of-13 from the field, including 3-of-7 from 3-point range, and had seven rebounds and three blocks.

No. 24 Georgia 61, Vanderbilt 53

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ray Harrison scored 14 points and No. 24 Georgia held Vanderbilt to 35 percent shooting Wednesday night in a 61-53 victory.

Georgia (12-2, 3-1 Southern Conference) won their first regular-season game in Nashville since 1990, while Vanderbilt (9-4, 1-1) lost at home for the first time in eight games this season.

Bullets squeak by Suns

LAKEWOOD, Wis. — SP.

Calbert Cheaney scored the go-ahead basket with 4.5 seconds left in overtime as the Washington Bullets edged the Phoenix Suns with a 101-97 victory Wednesday night.

Waukegan 111, Jazz 102

PHILADELPHIA — George McCloud scored 25 points, including 15 in the second quarter, as Dallas finished the season's second straight loss and fell to the last 15 games.

Chris Gaudin added 20 points and Sam Cassell 11 for the Mavericks, who rebounded from a 30-point loss to the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Celtics 107, Spurs 83

BOSTON — Rick Fox scored 12 points and rookie Scottie Pippen played out of position at center, adding 17 points and 11 rebounds to lead Boston to its second straight win.

Murry Williams and Avery Johnson scored 24 points for the Pistons, which dropped to 4-13 on the season.

David Doby also scored 24 points for Boston, which put the game away in the third quarter by



outscoring the Spurs 32-20 in the second quarter. San Antonio 32-20 to take a 85-64 lead into the final period.

Sonics 109, Nuggets 101

DENVER — Shawn Kemp had 25 points and 11 rebounds and Dwyane Schatzky added 25 points to lead Seattle past Denver.

The Sonics were for the ninth time in their last 16 games, while the Nuggets lost their fourth straight home game. Denver's last defeat at home was in 1992 at McNichols Arena — the worst home record in the NBA.

Cary Payton, Schatzky and Sam Perkins hit key baskets in the final 2:39 after Denver pulled within two points to trail 98-96.

Bucks 81, Cavaliers 78

CLEVELAND — Halkey Grier scored 22 points and 11 rebounds to lead Cleveland to its first sellout since the season at Gund Arena.

Grier missed his first chance to break a 25-25 tie with 40 seconds left, but Charles Barkley grabbed the most impor-

tant of his 12 rebounds. The Midwest Division-leading Bucks got the ball back to their All-Star center, who came through the second time.

The Cavaliers had two chances to tie it with a 3-pointer in the closing seconds, but made two straight turnovers.

Terrill Brandon led the Cavaliers with 26 points. Bobby Phills had 23, and Chris Mills added seven points and tied a career high with 14 rebounds.

Bucks 119, Jazz 112, 0T

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 38 points and Vin Baker added 21, and the two Bucks forwards scored the first eight points of overtime to pace Milwaukee to a 119-112 victory over Utah on Wednesday night.

The victory came exactly five years after the Bucks' last win over the Jazz.

Milwaukee, which had lost nine straight to Utah since Jan. 8, 1992, opened a 107-99 lead in overtime on four points led by Robinson and Baker. Utah cut the lead to 115-112 on Antonio Carr's buzzer, but Elton Frazier hit two free throws with 11.1 seconds left to make it 117-112.

Johnny Newman added 17 points and Sherman Douglas 14 for the Jazz, who snapped a three-game home losing streak.

Jeff Hornacek added 17 for Utah, which lost its sixth straight on the road.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

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NBA scores

Table listing NBA game scores and results.

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Mens' college standings

Table listing mens' college basketball standings.

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SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

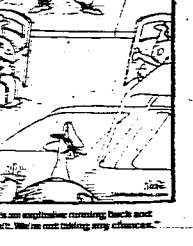
Table listing television and radio broadcasts.

RADIO

Table listing radio broadcasts.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Maybe that's an unappealing prospect, but the cartoonist has a point.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

Table listing NHL standings.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing NHL transactions.



## Coach Wilding named to Hall of Fame

**The Times-News**  
**GOODING** - David Wilding, a long time coach at Idaho School for the Deaf, was named to the Hall of Fame of the American Athletic Association for the Deaf.

This is the highest honor bestowed by this international organization for deaf athletes. Wilding has coached for 38 years in different capacities. From 1960 to 1996 he has served

as the boys' and girls' track coach at ISDB. From 1960 to 1965, and 1973-1974 he was the boys' and girls' basketball coach.

After 1974, he decided to concentrate on coaching the track team and develop long distance running events.

While coaching tracksters, he has developed many outstanding runners, who have participated in the Gallaudet University and World Games for the Deaf. Wilding was selected District 4

track coach of the year for Class A3 in 1973 and was the recipient of the President's Award by the Idaho State Coaches Association for outstanding contribution in the development of young athletes. His Idaho school won the conference championship in 1972, 1984 and 1990.

He has produced 10 state track champions.

With his outstanding coaching service at ISDB, he was selected to coach long distance runners in

the World Games for the Deaf in 1973, 1977, 1985 and 1989.

He coached two runners from ISDB, who participated in the WGD in the 1970s. One of them was the holder of at least five world records for the deaf and his record of 3:49.5 in 1500 meters still stands.

Wilding will be the head coach of the USA Track and Field team for the Summer World Games for the Deaf in Copenhagen, Denmark in July 1997.

## BRIEFLY IN SPORTS

### Cleveland-Indians pitcher pleads innocent

**LAKEWOOD, Ohio (AP)** - Cleveland Indians pitcher Jose Mesa and a friend pleaded innocent Wednesday to flogging two women they met in a nightclub.

Mesa, accompanied by his wife, Miria, and several relatives and friends, was arraigned before Lakewood Municipal Court Judge Patrick Carroll on a single count of gross sexual imposition.

The charge carries a possible sentence of 6-18 months.

Mesa didn't address the judge and left court without speaking to reporters. His lawyer, Gerald Messerman, declined comment because of "procedural problems" that he did not describe.

Mesa, 30, of Westlake, and David F. Blanco, 34, of Solon, entered the pleas and requested a preliminary hearing, which was set for Jan. 17. Both remained free on \$5,000 bond.

Mesa, who is from the Dominican Republic, was 2.7 with a 3.73 earned run average and 39 saves in 44 chances in 1996.

### Sampras, Becker, Chang win at Colonial

**MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)** - Pete Sampras returned from a five-week break on Wednesday and defeated Michael Stich 6-4, 7-5, in the Colonial Classic, an exhibition tournament.

Boris Becker, who ended 1996 with five titles, a place in the final of the ATP Tour Championship and a victory in the Grand Slam Cup, made a slow start before winning his first-round match 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 against Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine.

Becker next will play two-time champion Michael Chang who defeated Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 7-5, 6-4 after also trouncing 2-5 early, as Becker did.

Russia next meets French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, who wore bright yellow shoes in his 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 victory over American Jim Courier.

The eight-man Colonial Classic, which uses a promotion-relegation format, is the final warm-up tournament before the Australian Open starts on Monday.

### Capriati wins Sydney International

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** - Jennifer Capriati advanced to the quarterfinals of the Sydney International Wednesday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Canadian Rene Simpson.

Capriati had little trouble with Simpson, No. 149 in the women's rankings.

Capriati's opponent in the quarterfinals will be fellow American Amy Frazier, who upset top seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario on Tuesday.

"I hope to keep the momentum going and stay on a roll," said Capriati.

Top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic shook himself out of mid-match slumber to advance to the quarterfinals in the men's division.

Ivanisevic mastered gusty winds on the White City center court for a 6-4, 6-6, 6-4 victory over Spain's Javier Sanchez.

### Baseball legend's grandson shot by police

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** - The grandson of Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella was shot and wounded by police after he allegedly broke into a home.

Roy Masembe Campanella, 26, of Beverly Hills was shot at around 5:15 a.m. on Sunday when police confronted him in the front yard of a home, Lt. Frank Salcido said.

He declined to answer details of the shooting because it is under investigation.

Campanella was treated for a gunshot wound and a cut hand at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles and released. He was booked for investigation of felony burglary and battery on a jailer after he allegedly grabbed the jailer by the head, Salcido said.

He was released on \$30,000 bail.

Campanella's father said Tuesday that his son was unarmed when he was shot and apparently had his arms raised because the wound was in his upper arm near the armpit.

"My son is absolutely not a criminal, he is not guilty of burglary and I feel this story is of no news value to the public," said Roy Campanella II, a television and film director. "It's an unfortunate, and regrettable incident."

Campanella allegedly entered the home of an elderly couple through a window. Officers received a 911 call from a man who said an intruder had confronted the couple in a bedroom, police said.

"What his intent was is not exactly clear," Salcido said. "It doesn't appear he intended to hurt anybody. It appears that nothing was taken from the house."

Authorities were told that Campanella has been treated for a mental condition, Salcido said.

Campanella's grandfather was a Brooklyn Dodger catcher whose career ended when he was paralyzed in a 1958 auto accident. Campanella died in 1993 at age 71.

Compiled from wire reports

**Let us know**

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Bannister at 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538 or send email at twinnews@cyberlink.com.

☐ Dates and place of the event.  
 ☐ Scores or places won for the participants.  
 ☐ A name and phone number for more information.  
 ☐ Photographs are encouraged.

## McLemore impresses at Magic Bowl

As a substitute on the Church League at the Magic Bowl last week, Felix McLemore, rolled a 298 game. His other games were 179 and 196 for a 673 series. Needless to say the team was pleased it had asked him to sub.

Just who is Felix McLemore? Not only is he a great bowler, he's a fine man. McLemore was born in Eudora, Ark. a few years ago. While serving (1955), in the Air Force and stationed at Topeka, Kansas, he met and married Kay Hollis on March 1, 1956.

He started repairing copy machines in 1956 for I.B.M. In 1971 Felix and Kay came to Acquia where they resided for two years and then after renting a home in Filer for six months they bought their present home in Kimberly. They have two children, Thomas Lee, Dallas, Texas and Teresa Boehm, Kimberly and have been blessed with two grandchildren.

Felix started bowling as a "lefty" while serving in the Air Force. In 1958 he started getting serious about the game and was talked into learning right-handed. He still tends to use the left hand for eating and on the business end of a hammer but writes and bowls right-handed.

He retired from I.B.M. in 1988 after 32 years of service but wanted to stay active so he is currently working part time for Creative Business Concepts doing copy machine repair.

An ardent bowler, he is he is currently a member of the four leagues, Valley, Flys Plus, Scratch Trio and on Friday nights he bowls on a mixed league with his wife.

In 1993 he won his division at the Idaho State Senior Tournament and represented the State of Idaho at the National Tournament in May of 1994 in Mobile, Alabama.



**BOWLING**  
Felix McLemore

Prior to his current 298 he has rolled two 299 games, one of which was sanctioned. His highest sanctioned series has been a 785 with a 787 that was unsanctioned. As for his highest book average... 121.

When he stepped up to the line for his 12th ball, he rolled it right in the pocket but the 8-10 refused to fall. When asked if his response was "shucky darn", his chuckling response was "oh, yes, exactly."

He summed it all up by saying, "It's a real thrill just to be able to roll that 12th ball even if it's "just" a 298 or 299."

Felix, you are a real asset to the bowling world and we all know that sublim one or two pins will fall for you soon.

224, Treena Quintance 234, Barb Reynolds 258, Kathy McClure 237, Kent Rodriguez 257, Lisa Allen 240, Shirley Cardwell 245, Tina Kondracki 242, Kara Jones 247, Ilene Hoesington 248, Laurie Turner 240, Teresa Boehm 240 and Becky Corvino 278.

Qualifiers for the weeks in January will be posted at the Bowldrome and the Magic Bowl. Names of qualified bowlers will be listed on the left side of the poster. For additional information contact Jessie Biggerstaff at 734-7635 or 423-5457.

The holidays are over and the Junior Bowlers are back to the game. But just because leagues started this week, it doesn't mean you've missed out. Any junior bowler who wants to participate can show up and a place will be made for you.

At the Bowldrome there is a High School League on Monday, Wednesday is for the Junior High Bowlers. Thursday handles bowlers on the Pinoppers League who are 8 years and younger and the Hi Jinx for 9- to 12-year-olds Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. all age groups can bowl. On school days, leagues start at 4:00 p.m.

The Magic Bowl has a junior league on Thursday at 4 p.m. for bowlers age 6-and-older and on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. for all ages.

The T.F.W.B.A. will hold the annual "Sum of the Leagues" Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Bowldrome. To qualify, a lady must bowl the highest scratch game during a week of the season from all the ladies in the Twin Falls Association. An individual must qualify only once. The tournament format is three games followed by a step ladder finals. Cost is \$3.75.

Qualified to date is Ginger Nukuya 244, Thelma Tucker 244, Rhonda Brett 215, Vicki Kiegl 197, Sharon Harmon 202, Peggy Sweatfield 200, J.C. Magee 162, Leslie Wheeler 172, Becky Schulz 188, Cathy Ashley 202, Linda Vining 268, Jani 263, Jeanette Blum 242, Corolee Buck 245, Jeanne Sjoelov 220, Babe Hansen

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magiclink.com.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

There are 10 teams reported from the Valley Bowling League. The following are the scores for the week ending Jan. 6.

**Jerome Bowl, Jerome**

MEMBERS SERIES: Alan Hagan 70, Rick Hahn 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70.

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### Bowldrome, Twin Falls

MEMBERS SERIES: Alan Hagan 70, Rick Hahn 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70.

### Jerome Bowl, Jerome

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### Jerome Bowl, Jerome

MEMBERS SERIES: Alan Hagan 70, Rick Hahn 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70, Mike Hagan 70.

## ISU puts Big Sky hopes on line

For Northern Arizona, this weekend will determine if the Lumberjacks' Cinderella story evolves into a genuine bid for the Big Sky Conference men's basketball title.

For Montana, staggered in its first two league games, its own fading hopes for the championship persisted in a preseason poll of sportswriters and broadcasters who were asked:

If NAU (6-3 overall, 2-0 Big

Sky) wins Thursday night in Missoula, the Lumberjacks will earn the right to try on the glass slipper - and the Grizzlies (8-6, 0-2) could find themselves languishing in the Big Sky cellar.

Defending Big Sky champion Montana State (7-7, 1-1) will get first crack at the glass slipper, though, hosting Northridge Thursday night. On Friday, the Bobcats play NAU in Bozeman.

ISU (6-4, 2-0) will put its own title hopes on the line, and on the road, playing games at Weber (5-

6, 1-1) and Portland State (2-10, 0-3) Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

The Bengals are led by 6-8 senior Nate Green, third in four Big Sky categories: scoring (16.8 ppge), rebounds (7.7), field goal percentage (59.1) and blocked shots (1.2).

A victory over ISU would put Weber in position to move up in the standings, with the Wildcats traveling to struggling Eastern Washington (4-8, 0-2) on Saturday.

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**Fishin' fanatics:** New Oregon program helps keep fishing families in touch. Page D6

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE  
Outdoors in brief . . . D6

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, January 9, 1997

Page D-5

## Hunting the fleet jackrabbit

One of the many nice things about southern Idaho is the great variety of wildlife. This variety affords the hunter with year-round hunting opportunities. Even when controlled seasons are closed, unprotected species provide challenging and satisfying hunting.

In Idaho, unprotected animals include coyote, skunk, weasel, starling, English sparrow, pigeon, marmot, and certain varieties of squirrel. But perhaps the species most associated with the sagebrush deserts of southern Idaho is the jackrabbit.



**HUNTING**  
David Hocklander

Though cursed as a pest by farmers and ranchers during times of excessive population, this little desert runner has provided hunters with many enjoyable hours of hunting.

Actually the jack rabbit is not a rabbit at all, but a hare. Though the terms are often used interchangeably, the hare is born with fur, eyes open, and longer ears than the rabbit. The long ears account for the "jack" portion of the name, since they resemble the ears of a jack-o'-lantern.

Their greatest physical attributes are their speed and agility. The jackrabbit is able to lope along at 30 mph. When sufficiently motivated, it can achieve bursts of up to 45 mph. This makes the jack one of the fastest of all land animals and a challenging target for the hunter. The jackrabbit can be hunted year round, but hunting them is difficult in summer.

Rabbits are widely dispersed in warmer months because of the availability of food. Furthermore, their grayish-brown fur makes them very difficult to spot in the summer desert environment.

The best hunting opportunities come during the winter months, when rabbits tend to congregate around available food supplies. This may be an ungrazed portion of desert or cultivated land. Rabbits love a standing alfalfa field, haystacks, or areas where cattle are fed.

Foul weather also forces jackrabbits to seek more protective shelter. They tend to concentrate in sagebrush-filled draws for protection from the cold winds. Like most game, the jack will have its favorite spots.

One draw may have an abundance of rabbits while the next, which seems to offer the same benefits, will be void of rabbits. Once their winter quarters have been selected, rabbits usually don't stray far.

Another advantage to a winter hunt is the presence of snow. Rabbit activity is not always easy to determine by carefully driving through an area during the summer months. But a scouting trip with day-old snow on the ground makes it easy to find areas that rabbits are using.

Another trick to locate healthy numbers of jackrabbits is to look for road kill. If a particular stretch of road accumulates several run-over rabbits every week, then it's likely that a sizable number of rabbits reside in the immediate area.

Jackrabbits can be taken with almost any weapon - including air rifles. Hunting rabbits with the same equipment used for big-game hunting is a great way to enhance your shooting skills.

Take that big-game rifle on a rabbit hunt and practice the same types of shots that would be encountered on a deer or elk hunt.

The distances will be shorter, but the diminutive size of the jackrabbit is more than adequate compensation. You may not bag many rabbits, but just getting close will require top shooting skills.

A varmint load can be substituted for heavy big-game loads to ease, both the financial and physical discomfort of the hunt. A rabbit hunt also is also a good opportunity to teach safe hunting skills to a son or daughter.

Hunting tactics can vary. When hunting with long-range equipment, walking ridges can provide a good view of rabbit activity over a sizable area. If closer shooting is desired, walking the draws can produce some close and fast action.

Jackrabbit numbers have been higher in past years, but certain areas still have huntable populations. If you find such an area, make it your little secret because it is possible to over-hunt a good spot.

As with most types of hunting, the motivation to hunt is not just the bagging of game, but the hunt itself. Jackrabbits give winter hunters another excuse to take a favorite gun to the field on a free weekend.

David Hocklander is a Gooding School teacher who likes to hunt.

# Shadowing big cat tracks

## Cougars test a hunter's skills, courage

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Snowy peaks tinged with early morning sun formed the backdrop when John Turner announced that a big male mountain lion had recently crossed the trail in front of us. We were on a hunt in the South Hills, one that tested the endurance of us and our dogs as we pursued a ghost of the mountains.

We scrambled off our snowmobiles and John released his six Walker hounds, one by one, from the sled's dog-

box. The three lead dogs broke into full cry as they hit the fresh-scent, while the others brayed a few steps behind.

It was the houndsman's moment, when the thrill of each dog's bawl sounds the chase.

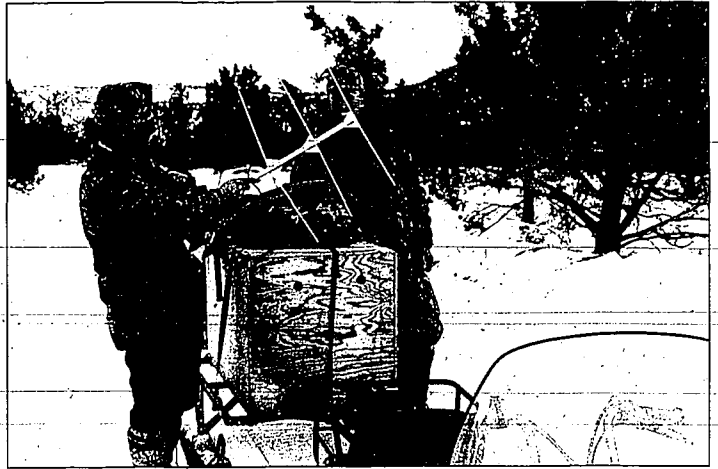
"Listen to Mabel with that deep bray, Sara with her high yodel and old Buck, who talks little on the chase, but breaks into a frenzy when the lion trees," John explained. We listened for almost 30 minutes as the dogs ran several miles

through the juniper stands, deep canyons, and across mountain slopes. Shifting winds made locating the hounds difficult, but at one point we heard the excitement increase, and John said they probably had jumped the big cat.

We tried to get closer on the primitive road system, but the barks were still faint when John climbed off the snow machine and announced: "It's shanks mare from here, so take your survival gear and plan for a long day."

Wading through the knee-deep snow was like pushing through mud. Some of the drifts were up to our waists, and it wasn't long until my thighs were burning with the effort. We headed across country for about two miles, following the faint sound of the dogs.

We halted at the edge of a sheer cliff, where a deep canyon hemmed with massive rock walls yawned away from us. Sure enough, we caught a glimpse of one dog in the junipers on the far side of



John Turner of Jerome and Shay Watterson of Burley use radio tracking equipment in an attempt to locate hunting dogs that treed a mountain lion in the South Hills. This particular effort failed because radio signals from the dogs' collars were obscured by hills separating the hunters from the hunted.

the void. Working our way along the cliff, we finally located a narrow draw that held a few scraggly trees to aid our descent into the enormous canyon. This was followed by a steep climb through boulders on the far side.

The full volume of the "mountain music" hit us as we drew closer. It had taken four hours of steady hiking to arrive at the end of the chase.

The scene reminded me of a Christmas tree with odd ornaments as we entered the clearing. Draped over a limb at the top of a large juniper, the big tom stared down at the dogs. All six hounds had climbed into the branches below

the cat, forming a brown and white mixture of decorations. The cacophony rose as each dog tried to outdo the other when their master arrived.

One hound was almost close enough to nip the cat's long tail as it swung back at forth. John videotaped the scene, and I got as close as I dared with my still camera.

John said he normally lets lions go, but since this was a big tom, it was OK to shoot him.

The next step was to pull the dogs off and chain them up. John actually climbed into the tree right under the lion to retrieve his dogs. Thus far, the lion had been relatively inactive, but John's presence generated several

Please see COUGAR, Page D6

### Ethics of the hunt

Some people feel that shooting a mountain lion in a tree presents little challenge. Due to their secretive nature, cougars are almost impossible to hunt without dogs - so the use of hounds has become a well-established method. The sport in hunting with dogs comes from following them through wild and beautiful country. The physical effort also is a challenge.



With nowhere to hide, this big mountain lion was brought down by a single shot from a .41-caliber Magnum pistol.

## Using dogs in a cougar hunt

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Mountain lion hunter John Turner, of Jerome, said few people are willing to dedicate the time, effort and money needed to maintain and train a pack of hounds.

He prefers Walker hounds because they are gentle and easy to train, compared with other breeds. Most weigh about 50 pounds and are predominantly white with black and brown spots.

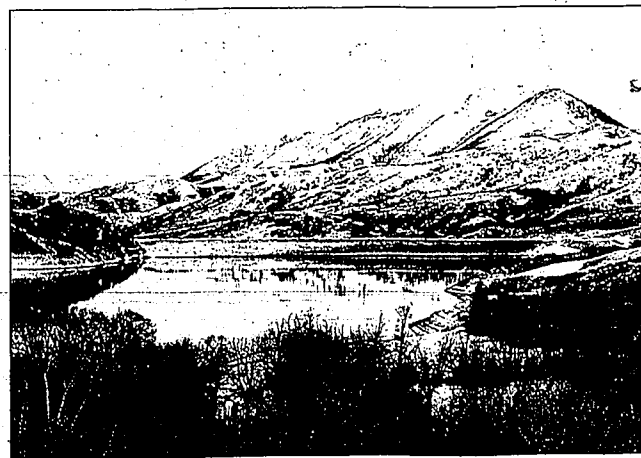
Turner has raised his dogs from pups and teaches them obedience training at an early age. He also believes they need

close contact with people, so his family spends many hours with them.

Older dogs train the younger ones, so it takes about two to three years before a dog evolves into an efficient hunter. Turner's philosophy is give them as many hunts as possible so they can learn by doing.

The annual cost of food, shots, vet bills and equipment is high. With so much invested, Turner doesn't want to lose any of his dogs during a long hunt over rugged terrain. Toward that end, he equips each dog with a radio collar to locate them with radio-tracking equipment.

# Utah braces for Olympic-sized impact



The proposed cross-country Olympic site above Little Dell reservoir approximately 40 miles east of Salt Lake City. The largely undeveloped area is considered a prime place to watch wildlife, especially migrating song birds and Utah's Bonneville cutthroat trout.

## Critics say Winter Games will disrupt undeveloped areas

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Wes Odell stopped suddenly and pointed to a large pile of animal droppings on the snow-covered trail ahead. "Elk," he said with a satisfied smile.

Odell tells the reporter accompanying him on a recent hike that he's spotted the massive animals themselves lumbering through the canyons above the Little Dell reservoir near I-80, just 40 miles from downtown Salt Lake City.

The largely undeveloped area is considered a prime place to watch wildlife, including moose, deer, bobcats, beavers, muskrats, gophers, badgers, ducks, owls, migrating song birds and Utah's own Bonneville cutthroat trout.

"This is a great example of riparian habitat," Odell said of the wetlands near the banks of the reservoir and around Little Dell Creek. "You'll never see it better than this."

The area, part of Salt Lake City's major watershed, has already been approved for limited recreational use. Plans call for picnic tables, boat launches, trails and other amenities.

But it's a proposal by Olympic organizers to move

Please see OLYMPICS, Page D6

OUTDOORS

# Riding out rough seas

## Oregon program helps fishing families stay afloat

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Miles out in Alaska's Bering Sea, fisherman Milton Grubhley was a former Newport fisherman. The transmission faded in and out.

There was something Mary Jo Grubhley needed to tell her husband.

"What?" he asked.

"I can't tell you over the radio," she said.

"What is it?"

Crackle. Fade. Space grew.

"I can't tell you."

After months of wondering and expecting the worst, Milton Grubhley got home and found out what the news was.

Mary Jo was pregnant with their middle son, Joey.

This scene or others like it matter all too familiar to commercial fishermen up and down the West Coast, separated from their wives or partners for days, weeks or months with little opportunity for quality communication.

To help fishing families cope, Oregon State University's Fishing Families Project is offering five free "Letters to Fishing Families" on subjects ranging from taking care of domestic disasters when a spouse is away to staying in touch across the miles.

Written by Fishing Families coordinators and Sheila Shafer, a former Newport fisherman's wife, the letters include quotes from fishing families and advice on dealing with the challenges unique to their lifestyle.

"Keeping in Touch," the first installment, struck a chord with the Grubhleys.

"It just alerts you to some of the pitfalls that otherwise you might find out about later," Milton Grubhley says from his Astoria living room with a view toward the East End Mooring Basin where his 73-foot trawler, the Master Charge, is moored.

Son Joey, now 9, is going fishing with his dad this year. Lucas, 11, spent his spring break on the Master Charge last year. Peter, 7, seems content for now to send a remote-control truck careening off furniture.

Milton and Mary Jo, still happily married, spend most nights together these days. Grubhley no longer fishes Alaska, instead



The Grubhley family of Astoria, Ore., includes, left to right, Lucas, Mary Jo, Milton, Joey and Peter. A new series of letters from the Oregon State University Fishing Families Project helps fishing families address the challenges of the fishing life.

making three- or four-day trips for groundfish like sizzper and sole from Astoria. Government quotas also mean that he fishes less, usually three weeks out of four.

But the stove still breaks down while he's away, the kids come home with stories from school whether he's there or not and long-range plans still fall victim to sudden fishing trips when the weather's good.

The most important part of keeping a fishing family sane? "Communication — definitely," Grubhley says. Milton and Mary Jo talk once a day on the boat's long-range cellular phone.

Frequent and regular contact is vital, the Fishing Families letter stresses. Establish a communication schedule that works for both partners and includes appropriate topics and frequency. Even e-mail works.

It's not always easy.

"I hate talking on the VHF (radio)," one fisherman's wife relates in the first letter in the series, titled "Keeping in Touch."

"Having to say over" all the time is silly enough, but sometimes I want to tell my husband how much I miss him and love him. I don't want the whole fleet listening in and then giving my husband a whole load of crap for the rest of the trip."

Other letters in the series discuss explaining their father's long absences to children, deciding on major repairs together, resolving when and how to argue, and readying for the worst: an accident or death at sea. The Grubhleys, for instance, ironed out Milton's life insurance years ago.

"You never know if you're going to come back," Grubhley says. "God forbid," his wife adds quickly.

Such talk is difficult but necessary, reads "Preparing for the Unexpected." Always do everything to keep boat and crew safe. And plan for the worst. The Fishing Families program recommends the Family and Business Records Checklist for Fishing Families, available at the Astoria Sea Grant Extension office.

Above all, the letters say, the life fishing families lead is like no other. It takes certain preparations — and gives unique rewards.

Mary Jo flew to wild and woolly Dutch Harbor, Alaska, with one young son while Milton was fishing up north, a trip she otherwise never would have taken, she says. "There's no other experience like that."

For more information, contact Dyan Hartill, North Coast Fishing Family coordinator, at (503) 325-7372 or (503) 325-8027.

# OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

## Ski-with-a-Ranger takes off in Sun Valley

KETCHUM — Anyone who wants to ski with Forest Service ranger can have their wish come true at the Sun Valley Ski Area. The Ski-with-a-Ranger program will be offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. Participants should meet outside the Lookout Restaurant.

The one-hour program covers the history of Sun Valley, current events on the mountain, and future Forest Service plans for the area. The program is free, but participants must have a Sun Valley lift ticket.

## Jerome County Rod and Gun sets trap shoot

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting days shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range.

The range is located five miles north of the intersection of highways 93 and 25, then one-half mile east of mile post 64. In the event of bad weather, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

Compiled from submitted reports

# Fishing show offers fresh western slant

## Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Anybody tired of watching the same old fishing shows on Saturday mornings?

Tired of seeing bass after largemouth bass caught by the likes of Bill Dance, Jimmy Houston, Roland Martin and Hank Parker?

Tired of seeing the eastern slant? Tired of seeing them fish lakes you'll never fish?

Jim Halpenny is.

He has watched those shows for 10 years and found none of them has changed. He wondered when somebody was going to do something different, something with a California slant, something to help West Coast anglers.

Then, five months ago, it hit him. He was going to do something different. He was going to bring a California angle to a fishing show. He was going to help West Coast anglers.

Halfpenny, a film composer based in Van Nuys, hooked up with Dave Coleman, a screenwriter and filmmaker, and produced a demonstration tape of "California Reelin," a half-hour show starring well-known western tournament bass anglers Carlos and Aaron Martens.

Carol Martens said, "This is how I feel I can get women and kids involved in fishing."

Martens was at the Great Western Sports Show at the Anaheim Convention Hall week giving seminars and showing the demo tape. The response was positive.

The typical response: "It's about time."

"I've heard that complaint for years, that there's nothing here for us. Everybody I've talked to said we need a show like this here."

— Carol Martens, producer of "California Reelin"

"Everybody I've talked to said we need a show like this here."

Martens, personable with a sense of humor, will be the host, conducting interviews and handling most of the human-interest content. Son Aaron will handle the technical aspects, such as what lures to use when.

Each episode is to feature one lake with footage of Aaron and Carol fishing without the harmonica or banjo music in the background.

The video and music will be more like what you'd see and hear on a snowboarding, skiing or surfing video.

"We're giving it a California flare so a guy from back East can look at it and feel California in it," Halfpenny said.

The plan is to cover lakes from San Diego to Lake Shasta and east to Lake Powell. Largemouth bass will be the primary target with an occasional other species highlighted.

Episodes will contain a cartoon satire and every third show will have a celebrity guest.

Halfpenny hopes to have a fine-tuned demo tape by mid-January and then start shopping for sponsors. After that, he and the sponsors will attempt to sell the show, either to network or cable television.

Wishful thinking has Halfpenny aiming for a spring TV schedule, but fall might be more realistic.

"We're excited about it," Halfpenny said.

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The Times-News

# New outdoor shows debut on cable

## Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Those who love outdoor television shows can look forward to a new year filled with good programs and a lot of them.

Among major cable networks TNN, ESPN and ESPN2, there are 15 hours a week of fishing, hunting and outdoors programming. Then there are the shows on the Outdoor Life channel, which isn't received by as many homes as the above three networks. Add the programming carried by local cable stations

and PBS affiliates and there's enough on the air to make outdoor enthusiasts trade their cooches for a new couch.

With more Americans spending more of their leisure time outdoors, TV provides them with everything from basic fishing basics to travel destinations.

According to ESPN spokesman Dave Nagle, the network's top outdoors shows "perform upwards of a 1.0 rating, which is in the ball park of an NHL regular-season game."

Advertisers, from tackle companies to truck manufacturers, try

to cash in on those dedicated viewers.

Despite their popularity, odds are that the number of outdoors shows won't increase. Neither TNN nor ESPN plans to expand its outdoors programming.

In addition, said Mark Sosin of TNN's "Mark Sosin's Saltwater Journal," "There's only so many advertisers. If you don't have the money (from sponsors), you can't make it work. I've had major sponsors tell me they get 200 to 300 proposals a year."

The good news is that out-

doors shows will get better. Take "On the Shore" a new series featuring bass pro Shaw Grigsby that debuted Saturday at 9 a.m. ET on TNN.

"I wasn't going to get involved in it unless it was something special," Grigsby said. "I've watched (fishing shows) forever. Some of them get really repetitious and boring. I wanted something my kids would watch, something that was fast-paced. We're taking what would normally be a 30-minute show, compressing it into eight minutes and making it a segment."

to 160 pounds. It was my first lion hunt and probably will be my last.

Experiencing this thrill once in a lifetime is sufficient.

We skinned the lion and boned out the meat, which is considered excellent eating by many connoisseurs. Hefting our 50-pound packs,

we descended into the creek bottom and hiked two miles to the nearest road. Most of this route was in 2 to 3 inches of flowing water to avoid the snow on the banks.

It was almost dark as we dragged our tired bodies onto the nice firm road.

# Cougar

Continued from D5

impressive snarls that raised the hair on my neck. Once the dogs safely chained, my moment had come for the shot. Screening branches covered most of the lion's chest, so I had to fire from almost direct-

ly beneath him — certain that he would jump in my direction after the shot. Sure enough, the cougar launched himself when the .41-caliber Magnum pistol erupted in my hand.

John was videotaping the scene and wryly commented that

for a hefty, elderly guy, I moved with amazing agility to avoid a collision with the big cat.

The kill was quick and clean, which is the goal of every sportsman. My trophy measured almost 9 feet long from the nose to tip of his tail. It probably weighed close

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# Olympics

Continued from D5

the cross-country and biathlon venue from the golf course to the canyons that Odell and other environmentalists fear will destroy their peaceful oasis.

"They're concerned that the competition courses, shooting ranges, support buildings and seating used during — and maybe after — the Games would attract tens of thousands of spectators who'll drive away the wilderness."

Odell's group, Save Our Canyons, has come out against using the canyons for the Olympics. So have representatives from the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Trout Unlimited.

Olympic organizers had bid for the 1998 and 2002 Winter Games with a plan to use the nearby Mountain Dell Golf Course for the extensive courses and facilities needed to host the cross-country and biathlon events.

Now the Salt Lake Organizing

Committee has decided the Little Dell Recreation Area above the golf course would be better because it gets more snow and wouldn't have to be restored after the Games end.

Salt Lake City, which owns the land, will decide whether the area can be used after reviewing an environmental study paid for by Olympic organizers. It is expected to be completed this spring.

"I'd hate to see us get to the point of having a permanent training and competition site. They're not so thrilled about getting dragged into a battle with environmentalists."

Atreya are delighted at the prospect of having a permanent training and competition site. They're not so thrilled about getting dragged into a battle with environmentalists.

"We have to see as to how the point where we use the facility, we just steamroll the environmentalists," said Edward Finnerty, an attorney in Lake Placid, N.Y., who heads US Skiing's cross-country competition committee.

Finnerty is part of a small group of cross-country experts

recently put together by US Skiing to tell Olympic organizers what kind of facility the sport wants.

While the group made no recommendations about specific sites, their findings appear to rule out using the golf course because they expect "the Olympics to leave a legacy facility."

"They want at least 25 miles of trails, some light to far nighttime training (four buildings, including a lodge with showers, food service and meeting rooms, and separate cross-country and biathlon stadiums for spectators and the media.)"

The state-of-the-art training and competition complex they describe would be the first in the region and one of just four nationwide. The others are in Lake Placid, Anchorage and Granite Ridge in Minnesota.

The cross-country experts' plans, though, may be beyond what Olympic organizers can

afford. The organizing committee has budgeted \$17 million for the venue and is considering using temporary buildings to save money.

And environmentalists cringe at the idea of permanent structures at the site. They would like to think organizers would be willing to return the site to its natural state after the Games.

"There's got to be some room for compromise," Finnerty said. "We don't want to draw lines in the sand and say this is our bottom-line position. We do want to remind (Olympic organizers) of the promises made."

The promises he's referring to are those made by backers of Salt Lake City's Olympic bids to leave sports facilities behind after the Games so elite athletes could train and compete here.

Compromise is what SLOC Vice President Dave Johnson has in mind. "We will live up to our commitment," Johnson said. "It may not be as grand as some people want."

# Huge Pre-Inventory Sale!

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November consumer debt up Stocks fall; interest rates rise

WASHINGTON — Americans were building up debt in November at the fastest pace in four months, providing evidence that consumer spending rebounded at the end of the year after a summer lull. The Federal Reserve reported Wednesday consumer debt was rising at an annual rate of 7.4 percent in November, with much of the strength coming in the category that includes credit cards. The report said total debt rose by \$7.4 billion, significantly more than the \$3.8 billion increase many analysts had been expecting. In addition, the Fed revised upward its estimate for debt growth in October to 5.65 billion, far above the initial estimate of \$2.2 billion. While many retailers reported December sales fell below expectations,

analysts said the new data on borrowing activity provided fresh evidence that the consumer sector, which accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, was rebounding in the final three months of the year after a weak July-September quarter. The overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, expanded at an annual rate of just 2.1 percent in the third quarter, down sharply from the 4.7 percent pace of the spring. Many analysts had been expecting the fourth-quarter gross domestic product to remain around the 2.1 percent growth rate turned in during the summer. But based on recent reports suggesting unexpected strength in such sectors as factory output, construction and consumer spending, some have revised their fourth-quarter estimates up to 3 percent or better. The report on consumer debt for November showed that the 7.4 percent

growth rate followed a revised 6.7 percent rate of increase in October and was the highest since a 14.3 percent rate of increase in July. By category, credit card debt and other revolving debt was rising at an annual rate of 8.5 percent, up from 3.8 percent in October. The catchall category of consumer debt that includes loans for mobile homes, education, boats and vacations expanded at a rate of 12.3 percent, following an even faster October rate of 14.5 percent. Growth in auto loans slowed to a 1.5 percent rate from 3.1 percent in October. The Fed said its quarterly survey of interest rate changes showed that the average rate for a 48-month auto loan dipped slightly to 9.03 percent in November, compared to 9.11 percent in August, while the rate on credit card debt averaged 15.62 percent, compared to 15.65 percent in August.

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped sharply late in the session Wednesday, sliding as oil rose to its highest level since the Persian Gulf War and aggravated inflation fears. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 51.18 to 6,549.48 after spending much of the day slightly below Tuesday's record-high close, which was the first ever above 6,500 for the blue-chip barometer. Broader measures turned mostly negative with bonds at mid-afternoon, wiping out some modest morning gains. Declining issues outnumbered advanced by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was heavy at 536.57 million shares or 4 pm, up from Tuesday's 538.19 million. The Standard & Poor's 500 stock list fell 4.82 to 748.41, and the NYSE com-

posite index fell 1.65 to 395.25. The Nasdaq composite index fell 7.38 to 1,320.35 after flirting with its third straight record high for much of the session. The American Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.09 to 576.72. Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 1.1 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.7 percent, and London's FTSE 100 rose 0.2 percent. There was little direction to the session until bonds started slipping, sending the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — rising to 6.84 percent, up from late Tuesday's 6.78 percent and the highest finish since late October. The long-bond yield has soared from 6.54 percent at the start of last week amid a flurry of unexpectedly strong economic data that raised doubts about whether the economy has slowed enough to keep inflation at bay.

DOW-JONES table with columns for Index, High, Low, and Change. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 8, and STOCKS (AP) High-Low-Change.

DOW-JONES ACTIVES table listing various stocks such as AT&T Corp, Amgen, and Boeing with their respective prices and changes.

NASDAQ INDEX table showing various market indices like NYSE, NYSE Comp, and NYSE Ind.

ADVANCED table listing financial metrics like Unchanged, New High, and Total Sales.

LOCAL INTEREST table listing interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

CLOSING FUTURES table listing futures contracts for various commodities and currencies.

BEANS table listing prices for various types of beans like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

GRAINS table listing prices for various grains like Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

POTATOES/ONIONS table listing prices for various potato and onion varieties.

SUGAR table listing prices for various sugar grades and types.

STOCK LISTINGS table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK table listing various market data for New York.

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METALS table listing prices for various metals like Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

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NEW YORK table listing various market data for New York, including stock prices and market indices.

## RINGING IN THE NEW

### WELCOME TO FIRST GRADE



Courtesy photo

Agape Christian School celebrated its newly constructed Fred Waltenrind Memorial Classrooms, which currently houses first through fourth grades, with an open house and dedication in December. The project was funded by community individuals, businesses and school parents and was named for Waltenrind because of the incredible time and resources he donated to the school. Agape Christian School provides Christ-centered education for children from age 3 through the sixth grade from throughout the Magic Valley. Pictured are Administrator/Principal Jeaneane Branch (left) and Jeannette Willis, first-grade teacher.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Flea market scheduled

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

Some estate sale items are featured this month. Household items, soup, salad, home-made cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares.

### Club looks at the stars

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library on First Avenue East.

The program, "Mars Pathfinder Project, the Launch," will be presented by Jo Deeds.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring telescopes for instruction on

how to use them. A public observing will follow the meeting if weather permits.

### Initiation plans made

PAUL - Members of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Elementary School.

New members' names will be submitted for the spring initiation, and lunch will be served.

### Wiener roast planned

RUPERT - The city of Rupert is sponsoring a wiener roast on Saturday at the K Street Park next to the old cannery kitchen.

Hot dogs and punch will be furnished. The city will pick up Christmas trees if they are set out on normal garbage pickup spots.

### The market is open

FILER - An Indoor Flea Market is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the produce building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The market features antiques, collectibles, vintage clothes, jewelry, crafts, Avon products, Watkins products and Mountain Man survival foods.

This is the fourth flea market sponsored by Leo and Claudia Reese of Buhl this season; three more are planned before the market closes for the summer.

Rhodes food concession will provide homemade chicken and noodles, biscuits and gravy and other cooked-from-scratch dishes to customers.

Admission is free. For dealer information, call 543-5315.

### Care presentation given

TWIN FALLS - The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, located at Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North.

A brief presentation of the program that covers the disabled and chronically ill of all ages and caregivers will be at 9:30 a.m.

The group is requesting letters of support from churches, provider agencies, hospitals, service clubs and community leaders be turned in by Jan. 27. Nominations for the board of directors will be taken, with 68 percent of the board coming from participating church clergy or their representatives.

The Interfaith group expects to have 16 to 20 participating churches, service providers and community participation for an interfaith volunteer caregiving program covering Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. It is applying for two Robert Wood Johnson Foundation "Faith in Action" grants available to communities for the inter-

## CLUB CALENDAR

### GWIC

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls. Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome.

For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls. Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

Twin Falls Lions Club. Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McInerney, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club. Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowser, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Hood, president, at 733-4500.

### MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club. The club will hold a round dance workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will dance at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Coates at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club. The club will host a dance Saturday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Coates at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club. The club will hold a square dance workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers will meet at 7 p.m., with beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Coates at 733-9235.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club. Meets Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Mainstream dancing for members will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the beginner's class to follow from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Members whose last names begin with the letter Q through Z are asked to bring finger food and do cleanup. For more information, call Duane Wyatt at (208) 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 933-8983.

Sweet Adelines Chorus. Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley

University Women meets for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant.

Riedl is the manager of the Twin Falls Social Security office. He will speak on "Welfare Reform: It's Impact on Social Security and SSI."

The public is invited. For more information, call 733-4917 or 543-6709 in the evenings.

Stroke support offered. TWIN FALLS - The Stroke Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at M. Michener and Associates, 493 Eastland Drive.

For more information, call 734-8324.

Slide show presented. TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Maureen Williams will present a colored slide show and talk about her trip to Switzerland.

For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Group addresses drugs. TWIN FALLS - The regular meeting of the Region V Drug Awareness Resistance Education Board will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the office of Dave Van Engelen, 122 Third Ave. N.

Members will continue discussing board policy. All members are asked to attend.

Service providers meet. TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Service Providers Meeting is planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A round robin discussion will be held.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 14. For more information, call Marlene Yardley or Betty Wood at 733-9351.

Riedl speaks to group. TWIN FALLS - Eric Riedl will be the guest speaker when the Twin Falls Branch of the American Association of

Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Streets in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

Club Tilt You Drop Photo Album Club. Meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library on Main Street. For more information, call Joanna Perone at (208) 326-5399. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Chess Club. Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Fiddle Club. Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Sheop Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation.

Prizes. Meets at 10 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Weight Loss. Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization). Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 534-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48. Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 234-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss). Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss). Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous. Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls.

Get listed. This public service column is designed to provide the Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group. For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior). Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For more information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children. For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8866, or Leanne Messenger. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.). For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

University Women meets for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant.

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## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Critch and Nancy Hime. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual activities.
- Your ideas and their activities.

We also want to publicize your special events in the life of our community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Critch.

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Nancy Hime, The Times-News, 225 N. G.E. FRENZ St., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8228. You can also email us at [community@timesnews.com](mailto:community@timesnews.com).

Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 6 p.m. Tuesday.



unit? Dogs being allowed to spend time in their loved ones' rooms?

If you are sure have changed! Thanks so much for changing with me, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

BARBARA JONES  
And Solo, Christopher, Taylor, Chen, Collin and Ryan  
Twin Falls

Giving is the spirit. On behalf of the children and staff at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded, I would like to express our gratitude to Ms. Carol Dumple and family.

This family supplied many Christmas presents for our residents who needed clothing and toys.

Carol and her family truly shared the spirit of Christmas in giving to many who are less fortunate. Thank you for your support during this holiday season!

Thank you also to King's of Gooding and the congregation of the Twin Falls Reformed Church for the many toys and clothing items they donated for our children on this unit.

May all of your holidays be as bright and happy as you have made ours.

LORI GREENAWALD  
Administrator  
Rehabilitation and Living Center  
Gooding

Want to say thanks? The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking public agencies or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and business for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.